

New Reading Program Given \$70,000 Grant

The Office of Economic Opportunity has granted the University \$70,000 for an Accelerated Reading Program for freshmen students. This is a continuation of the Upward Bound Program.

An experimental group of freshmen students have been chosen from scores made on the Davis Reading Test. They have been offered tutoring in physical science, social studies, mathematics, English, biology, psychology, and general tutoring, plus a two hour reading lab per week.

The tutoring is offered from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for the purposes of improving the students' grade point average, of lowering dropouts, and improving reading skills.

Dr. William Hampton, director of the Reading Laboratory, and Dr. Mary Northcutt, professor of Education, are in charge of the

reading lab and Mrs. Margaret Geers is counselor for the program. There are also 23 student helpers.

The reading laboratory is located on the second floor of the Education Building. The general tutoring and study section is located at 208 and 209 Combs.

Other tutoring classes being held are English - 106 Combs; Physical and Biological Science - 108 Combs; Mathematics - 207 Combs; Social Science and Psychology - 214 Combs. The guidance office is in room 502A in the Education Building.

All persons involved in the experimental group have been identified by letter and through personal contact. Only those in the experimental group may take advantage of this opportunity. If there are any questions about the program, the student may stop by the guidance office.

"Best Dressed" Contest To Be Sponsored By TB

The University has been invited to enter a candidate in Glamour's 1969 "Top Ten College Girls in America" contest.

In selecting Morehead's candidate, The Trail Blazer will sponsor the on-campus competition by holding its annual "Best Dressed Co-ed" contest. This contest will be conducted under the same rules and regulations that govern the national contest. The board of judges will be selected from student government, social organizations, and faculty.

The winner of the Morehead competition will be chosen on the strength of her fashion choices, written material, and photographs. She must reflect individual thinking in her approach to fashion and its role in the life she leads. She is expected to be well groomed and have a good figure. She must be an outstanding initiator or achiever in some campus or community activity that is beyond her regular curricula requirements.

To Visit Foreign Country

If Morehead's candidate is selected as one of Glamour's Top Ten College Girls, she will be photographed for Glamour's August College Issue and

will visit some foreign country in June as their guest.

The Best Dressed contest is open to all girls on campus that are full-time students. Each candidate in good academic and social standing.

Each entry must submit two photographs showing herself in (1) a typical campus outfit and (2) an off-campus outfit (daytime or evening). They must be full-length; no smaller than 3x5, no larger than 8x10. Black and white or color photographs are acceptable, slides are not.

The candidate must describe her participation in her field of interest in 500 to 750 words. She should tell in detail what type of activity this is and who sponsors it. She should explain when and why she chose this type of involvement and what role she plays in it.

Anyone wishing to enter this competition should send their name, home and campus address, classification, along with two photographs to: Best Dressed Contest, Box 882, University Post Office, or bring to The Trail Blazer Office, Room 215, in the Combs Building. Deadline date for the entries is December 5, 1969, no later than 12 noon.



The Presidents

Dr. Adron Doran welcomes President Lyndon Johnson to the dedication ceremonies at Fishtrap Dam near Pikeville, Oct. 26. Behind the two Presidents is Representative Carl Perkins.

Student Council Considers Rewriting Of Constitution

President Bill Bradford will appoint a committee to rewrite the Student Council Constitution and the Freshman Steering Committee member who received the majority of votes in the Steering Committee election will serve as chairman of the committee, it was decided by the Student Council, October 28.

The question arose at the meeting as to whether the rewriting of the Constitution should be done by Council members or a committee of students. Oscar Meadows, president of Wilson Hall, moved for Bradford to appoint a committee to determine the means in which it should be rewritten. After a short debate, the motion was defeated five to 15, and Bradford will appoint a committee for the actual rewriting.

The five newly elected members of the Freshman Steering Committee asked the Council's advice on how to pick a chairman who will serve on the Council. In the past, some committees have selected a chairman among themselves, while others have given the chair to the member receiving the most popular votes.

Measure Reconsidered

A vote was taken with eight

members favoring the selection of the chairman from among the committee members and 13 voting for the chairman being the one with the most popular votes. However, an objection to the vote was given and the measure was reconsidered.

In the second vote, nine Council members favored the committee deciding a chairman among themselves and 12 favored the chairman being the one getting the most popular votes.

Terry Mouser, who received the most popular votes, will serve as chairman of the Freshman Steering Committee.

In other action, suggested members to the Student Court and the post of Attorney General were accepted. Those serving on the Student Court, which may hear any student complaint, are Kathy Hamilton, Kirby Wright, Jerry Gore, Sammy Hall, Brenda Booker, Jerry Garland, and Danny Kemplin. Alternates are Jerry Quinlan, Bridgett Parsons, and Mary Haines. Bill Rogers in Attorney General.

Statue Is Discussed

Vice President Roger Hayes
Continued On Page 20

Maysville Presents Princess Fairy Tale On November 16

"Once Upon A Mattress" will be presented November 16 at 8:15 by the Maysville Players. The production will be held in Button Auditorium.

The musical, by Jay Thompson, is an adaptation of an old fairy tale. The story centers around a young prince who wishes to marry Winifred, the "girl of his dreams." In order to do so, Winifred must pass a test to prove she is a princess. The test is that she must feel a pea buried beneath twenty mattresses while she sleeps.

The lead roles are played by Lowell Cooper and Nancy Combs. Julian Frost is the Wizard and Mary Milton Anderson is the Queen. The Players are under the direction of Anne Parker. The play is produced by Mary Alyce Willett.

Music for the performances will be provided by members of the Morehead State University orchestra under the direction of Eugene Deaton.

Set designer for the production is Marvin Phillips of the University Theatre department.

Representatives Elected To SC; Council Now Full

The Student Council will meet with its full membership for the first time November 12. Elections of commutator, town, married, and class representatives completed its membership.

In the election results Darrell Carter was elected town representative, Bob Biegen commutator representative, and Bob Durham to represent students living in married housing. The turn-out for these elections was so small that in one election only five people voted.

Terry Mouser, chairman of the Freshmen Steering Committee, will also serve on the Council.

In the class representatives elections, held November 7 in which one male and one female was elected, Frank J. Cunningham and Carolyn Dorton were the two chosen from the senior class. Glen Coatsney and Janet Risner, elected junior class. Kenneth Jett, Jr. and Diana Vincent, sophomore class; and Steve Davis and Sue Patton, freshman class.



PORTRAIT UNVEILED . . . The Morehead State University Campus Club has unveiled a portrait of its founder, Jesse T. Mays. The portrait will hang in Mays Hall, formerly Men's Hall, which was renamed for Mays following his death in the spring. He had served as director of the hall for many years since coming to Morehead in 1933. Shown here with the portrait are Jim Markwood, president of the Campus Club, and Mrs. Jesse T. Mays.

35 Seniors Elected To Who's Who

By Brenda McFall

Thirty-five seniors were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The voting took place October 28.

To be eligible the candidates had to be a senior with a 2.5 average or above and possess characteristics of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. Each organization on campus could nominate two candidates.

Those selected are:

Linda Brewer, Germantown, O., who is majoring in elementary education and sociology. Her activities include: president of Alpha Gamma Epsilon Sorority, cheerleading squad, and a member of the 1968-69 Homecoming Court.

Mary Ann Buddick, West Mifflin, Pa., who is majoring in music. On campus she is active in Chi Phi Delta Sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota (music sorority), Concert Choir, Homecoming Court, and was last year's Miss M.S.U. Her plans after graduation are to teach music.

Dennis Lee Cahall, a business administration major from Georgetown, O. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma Fraternity (Campus Club).

Wendy Clark of Rochester, N.Y., a physical education major now working as graduate assistant at the University. Wendy is a member of Sigma Delta (honorary physical education organization), and last year was chosen Outstanding Woman of the Year in Physical Education. She plans to teach after obtaining her Masters.

Hopes To Coach

Jerry Conley of Jenkins has a double major in business administration and physical education. On campus he is a member of Theta Chi Kappa (Collegiate Knights) and a 2-year letterman on the basketball squad. He is also a member of the M-club. After graduation Jerry hopes to go into coaching basketball.

An elementary education major, Bonnie Corum of Louisville, plans to

teach after graduation. Her activities on campus include: Alpha Gamma Epsilon Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi (honorary education society), and CWENS alumna.

Pam Dobbins, North Olmsted, O., also an elementary education major with a minor in special education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Omega Iota Sorority, on the steering committee of the United Campus Broadcasting Fraternity, and president of the Community and Student Volunteers. She also plans to teach.

An elementary education major from Lynchburg, O., Carolyn Jean Dorton has as her activities on campus: SNEA, Iota Beta Sigma Sorority, Alpha Beta Sigma (honorary education society), WKVY-FM staff, and treasurer of Delta Omega Xi Sorority.

Elizabeth Ann Duncan, West Carrollton, O., has elementary education as her major and history as her minor. She is active in Delta Omega Xi Sorority, SNEA, Alpha Beta Alpha (Library Science), and president of Mignon Towers dorm council.

Baseball Player

Steve A. Dunker, a history major from Rockport, Ind., who is a member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, on the "all - conference" baseball team, and a member of Theta Chi Kappa Fraternity (CK'S).

Pamela Earley, Clearfield, who is majoring in English with minors in library science and history is active in Alpha Beta Alpha, Gamma Beta Phi, Delta Omega Xi Sorority, and is a CWENS alumna.

Richard Eisert, a biology major, is from Louisville and is a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon (TAE) and the M-club.

A history major from Greenville, O., Kenneth R. Enoch is a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Carol Howard Estep, Fuget, is majoring in Pre-Med and is a member of Prae Medicorum, Biology, and Chemistry Club.

Stewart Melvin Flate, a history and political science major from Shaker Hills, O., is a member of Sigma Chi

Alpha Fraternity, Blue Key, Political Science Club, and a staff member of Student magazine.

Robert Fox, a music education major from Fairfield, O., is a member of SMENC.

Diana Marie Gilbert is a Spanish major from Louisville. Her activities include: chairman of the Editorial Board on The Trail Blazer, a member of Cardinal Key Colony (honorary society for upperclass women), Baptist Student Union, and CWENS alumna.

Samuel F. Harley of Pikeville is majoring in physics and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma (physics honor society) and Mu Phi (mathematics and physics).

Terry Thomas Hill is a business major from North Vernon, Ind., who was the past president of Sigma Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Sandra Sue Mardis, Falmouth, is majoring in Art and English and lists as her activities: vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, and reporter of Kappa Pi (art organization). She hopes to teach art after graduation.

Marion McRoberts of Maysville has elementary education as her major. On campus she is president of Chi Phi Delta Sorority, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. She also plans to teach.

To Go To UK

Dianh Lynn Metcalfe is a math and accounting major from Lexington. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Mu Phi, and is in the honors program. Her plans are to do graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

Wayne Anthony Morella of Middlesex, N.J., is an industrial education major. He is serving as the president of the Industrial Education Club, is a member of Zeta Alpha Phi Fraternity, and is assistant dorm director of Alumni Towers.

Pinkie Sparks Moore of Mt. Olivet is a sociology major. She is a CWENS alumna, a member of Cardinal Key Colony, the Political Science Club, and president of Kappa Delta Pi.

A radio-TV major, Mary Louise

Parrott of Greenup is a staff member of WKVY-FM, and a member of Iota Beta Sigma Broadcasting Fraternity. She was also first runner - up in the Miss M.S.U. pageant of last year.

Gregory Kyle Reeder of South Portsmouth is majoring in biology. He is a member of Zeta Alpha Phi Fraternity and has served as its vice president.

Paula Jean Risner of Mt. Sterling is working for an area in social sciences. Her activities and titles include: Chi Phi Delta Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, "Best Dressed Co-ed," and 1968 Homecoming Queen. She plans to teach after graduation.

Coaches Judo Team

William T. Rosenberg, Upland, Pa., is majoring in political science. He plans to do his graduate work here at the University. His activities include: president of the Political Science Club and the Judo Club, a member of Zeta Alpha Phi, Fraternity, Veterans Club, and coach of the judo team.

Sally Simpson, a home economics major from Morehead, is president of Theta Sigma Tau Sorority, a member of Gamma Beta Phi Society, the Home Economics Club, the Kappa Omicron Phi (home economic honorary), and a majorette. She plans to teach after graduation.

Louie Mark Stewart of Morehead is majoring in political science. He plans to attend Georgetown Law School in Washington, D.C. after graduation. Louie's activities on campus include: Zeta Alpha Phi Fraternity, Blue Key Honor Society, Political Science Club, and reporter of the Student Council.

Teena Gail Tanner of Florence is a physical education major. Her activities are Sigma Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. She plans to attend graduate school after graduation.

Vernon Wayne Tullis, St. Paris, O., is majoring in business administration. He is a member of Sigma Gamma Sigma Fraternity and the Veterans Club.

To Be An Actor

Alan Charles Tongret of Yorktown

Continued On Page 11

Tryouts For Next Play To Be Nov. 13 And 14

Readings for "A Company of Six," the Morehead State University Theatre's next major stage production, will be held at 7:30 p.m., November 13 and 14, in the Little Theatre, Bert Combs Building.

The production will involve the staging of three one-act plays, each of which was first produced by the Provincetown Players, a group credited with helping to create the modern American theatre.

Eugene O'Neill's "Before Breakfast," Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo," and Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook's "Suppressed Desires" will make up the program. The first of these has only one character, the second five and the last, three.

According to the director, Dr. J. G. Barefield, the plays will be staged with six actors and one musician. The show will be directed in the new staging method known as Mezza Acting, which, said Dr. Barefield, "entertains as it instructs and tells the story of the Provincetown Players."

Narration for the program was written by Dr. Barefield. Production dates will be December 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14.

Dr. Barefield will be assisted by directors D. Thomas, directors Dewayne Stewart, and Dennis Williams.

"We hope that readings for this show will be different," said Dr.

Barefield, "in that those reading will be asked to improvise according to some of the new exercises for actors."

Any Morehead student interested in theatre may come to the tryouts.

Poetry Reading Tonight

The Division of Language and Literature will sponsor a session of poetry reading tonight in the Little Theatre in the Combs Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the evening is to introduce the new literary magazine "Inscap" to students and faculty members.

Students and faculty members will read their own poetry during the session.

Ruth Alban Attend Business Convention As Miss Future Business Teacher

Ruth Ann Alban, a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, National Business Fraternity, was named Miss Future Business Teacher at the fraternities National convention held June 8-11 in Washington, D.C.

As a part of her honors, Miss Alban received an all - expense - paid trip to the Southern Business Teachers convention, which will be held for three days starting November 28 in

Memphis, Tenn. The conference meets every Thanksgiving.

In order to win her title, Miss Alban was interviewed by four nationally known Business Teachers, as were several other aspirants. Miss Alban's was the best interview.

The title of Miss Future Business Teacher is given to the 10 State and National levels. Miss Alban won both

Republican candidates Richard Nixon for President and Marlow Cook for United States senator were winners of a mock election held on campus, October 31. The election was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

A total of 1,471 students voted in the presidential preference election and 1,029 voted for senator. The latter election was open only to Kentucky students.

In the presidential election Nixon won with more than 51 per cent, or 750, of the votes cast. Humphrey was second with 26 per cent or 383 votes. Wallace (American Party) was a close third, polling 321 votes or 22 per cent.

In the senatorial contest Cook was the winner with a total of 659 votes or 64 per cent. Katherine Peden

(Democrat) was second with 34 per cent of the vote or 355 votes. Olson (Independent Party) was third, getting only 15 votes or 1.5 per cent of the votes cast.

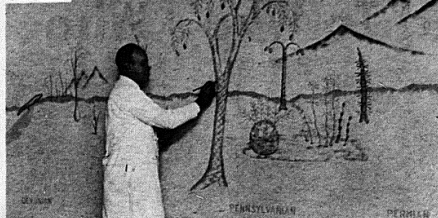
There were 17 write - in votes for the presidency with eight going for Pat Paulson, six going for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, one for Sen. Edward Kennedy, one for New York Mayor John Lindsay, and one in memory of Sen. Robert Kennedy.



In Memory

As the last official function of the Kennedy - for - President group, the members wore white carnations with "In Memory" written on black ribbon on election day November 5. The group had been organized last year to work for the election of Sen. Robert Kennedy for president.

Allen Lake



Life Through The Ages Is Mural By Allen Lake

Life through the ages is presented in a mural just completed by Allen Lake, associate professor of biology at the University.

The art work, which begins with forms of life living in water, is located just inside the main entrance of Lappin Hall. Animals moving from the sea onto the land, the appearance of plants, mountain building, and other major geological and evolutionary events are depicted.

A stigmatian root system and a specimen of a stromatolite postulum are so situated in front of the mural that they correspond with the time during which they lived.

The stigmatian root system was discovered by Lake and James Chaplin, assistant professor of geosciences at Morehead, presently on leave, when on a field trip in Elliott

County. The tree was part of a tropical swamp that existed 235,000,000 years ago in what is now Eastern Kentucky.

A reef-forming coral-like fossil from the Ordovician period, the stromatolite postulum is a useful time marker found often in Lexington limestone.

The mural has been in planning stages since before the new addition to Lappin Hall was begun.

During the spring semester of 1968, Lake drew the mural to exact scale on graph paper. His plans were in conjunction with the geology department of the University.

Finally, the actual art work on the mural was carried out the week before Homecoming with Lake working late each day for a week.

Honors Program Gives Recognition To Students With Special Abilities

By Pat Metz

In recent years the idea has been advanced throughout the country that a significant number of university students have the ability to accomplish more than what is typically required of them. It is a waste of time and talent for such students to accomplish no more than is accomplished by others who do not have these particular abilities.

Morehead has an Honors Program designed to meet the needs of this particular group.

The Honors Program consists of a committee that selects those students of junior and senior standing who have close to a 3.6 overall in their college curriculum.

After a student is selected he must maintain a 3.3 overall standing. If a student should make a C in any course he may be subject to review by the committee.

Each student in the program is assigned to a faculty advisor who, with the student, plans a research project or a program of independent study in some area he is interested.

The Honors student is also expected to attend the Honors Seminar for three semesters; except for his professional semester.

In the honors seminar students are required to read original works by outstanding novelists, playwrights, historians, scientists, or philosophers and to present interpretations of them which they support from the evidence

of the works themselves.

The classes are conducted with the aim to encourage students to formulate their own interpretation of the material studied and to support them with evidence drawn from the matter under discussion.

The Honors student is permitted to enroll for any undergraduate course regardless of his classification or the level of the course. He may also attend only classes as he chooses but, in any event, is expected to take all tests and examinations required of other students.

This year's Honors Program is made up of the following students:

Kathryn Lynn Arnold, Janey Kay Barker, Pamela Rae Brooks, John C. Cannon, James Marshall Dodson, Judith Douglas, Pamela Earley.

Joyce Roberts Elliott, Lynda Lee Ellis, Carroll Howard Estep, Sarah Kay Fleming, Marilyn Lee Fox, Diane Marie Gilbert, Janet Gorden.

Martha Leigh Hall, Carolyn Jo Harcourt, Mariam L. Hendren, Janice Hendricks, Janie Hieronymus, Patricia A. Jobe, Frank I. Jackson, Ada Rose Jobe.

Allie Carlene Johnson, Elizabeth Kuster, Anne M. Levi, Eugene Ray McCane, Brenda McCall.

Dinah Lynn Metcalf, Ted Miller, Rodney William Morgan, James Eugene O'Neill, Exer Jane Mollett Pass, Kathy Ragsdale, Pamela Phillips, Iris Belle Reinhardt, Michael Reis, Bernice Satta, Rita Ann Spears.

Acting Is Good To Excellent In 'The Rape Of The Lock'

By Brenda McFall

With the haunting sound of muses' music lingering in the air, the Morehead State University Theatre's production of "The Rape of the Lock" got underway. The two-hour Greek comedy with its elements of farce and wit was to present the audience with many moments of laughter.

As the story began, good news was in the air because the soldier Polemo (John Roberts), the husband of Glycera (Ruth Rundell) was returning from battle. Pataecus (Hubert Duncan), the white-haired, philosophical old man was the bearer of the news to Glycera.

Polemo did return but only in time to see Moschio (Doug Whitson), the cocky, young next-door neighbor impulsively kiss Glycera. Polemo flew into a fit of rage and in anger cut off Glycera's long locks. In the early days of Greece, this was a symbol of a woman of ill-repute.

Polemo left and Glycera moved next door receiving solace from Myrrhine (Josephine Bennett), supposed mother of Moschio.

Moschio's infatuation with Glycera, which accounted for the sudden kiss, was brought to a halt later on when it was revealed he and she were brother and sister and Myrrhine was not really their mother, but Pataecus was actually their father.

Polemo was slow to grasp this revelation, however, because of his violent temper. Therefore, a large portion of the play was aimed at his taking Glycera from Myrrhine's house by force.

The band of soldiers (John Cannon, Michael Chapman, Dale Marshall, and Sam Pennington) provided one of the most entertaining moments of the

evening with their drunken entry on stage. They were ably led by Polemo's corporal, Sosias (Ronn Kidd), a cocky, conceited expouser on life.

Everything ended happily — almost. Glycera and Polemo were reunited. Glycera and Moschio found Pataecus to be their real father.

However, Moschio's fate was not entirely happy, because of a mix-up of a love note being sent to the wrong person. Instead of reaching Glycera it was given to Colicine (Connie Wells), the fat, fat daughter of Philinus (Larry Seewald) who demanded the marriage of the two.

The comedy was well performed by all members of the cast, not only the major characters but some of the minor ones also.

Duane Hahn, who played Davus, the witty, coniving servant of Moschio, did a superb job of acting and made his character really come alive until it overshadowed some of the more prominent ones.

The cook (Mike Dickens) also is one that should receive special recognition. For with an unbelievable appearance and a well-timed "hmm-mm-mm," he was able to bring much laughter from the audience. The porter (Carl Ratliff), though most often just closing the door, did it so comically that you began to watch for him to do it again.

Ronn Kidd, as Sosias, was also one of the outstanding characters in the play who also should receive special recognition.

However, it is difficult to point out the better act when all did such a fine job.

This Greek comedy was a new experience in stage production both for the cast and for the audience and both obviously enjoyed it.

Field Social Work Is Newest Course In Social Sciences

By Larry Ellis

The School of Social Sciences had added a new three-hour course for students interested in social work.

Began this semester, the course, "Field Social Work," enables the student to gain first-hand experience by working in one of several available welfare agencies one day a week plus one class period a week.

Herbert Crawford, social-work professor at the University has worked on the program for two years and has gotten the co-operation of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Pinecrest, and the Department of Child Welfare.

Requirements for the course are: (1) the student must have a senior classification, and (2) have a minimum of 12 hours in social work courses.

There are four students participating in the program, so far. They are: Janet Deskins, Leslie Rodgers, Pinecrest; Carol Allen, O.E.O., and Janet Pearson, Department of Child Welfare.

Kappa Pi To Sponsor Film Series

A series of six internationally acclaimed films will be shown on week nights this semester in the Claypool - Young Art Building. The films are being sponsored by Kappa Pi, the art club.

The first film will be November 19. It is "Breathless," a story of a young French gangster who takes what he wants when he wants it.

Other films will be "The Death Of Tarzan" (Czech), December 3; "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (German), December 10; "Nights of Cabiria" (Italian), January 7; "East of Eden" (American), January 14, and "Peter the First" (Russian), January 21.

Plus each feature film, there will be selected "shorts" of foreign experimental films.

Season tickets for the six films are \$4 and may be purchased in the Art Building. Tickets will not be sold at the door but are transferable.

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Better Communication Needed On Campus

Much is being said about student apathy on university campuses throughout the nation. It is said that social activities are of more importance to the student than such issues as academic freedom and the role of student government.

As a case in point, one might cite: Elections on the Morehead campus for class, cummutor, and married student representatives to the Student Council held in the past two weeks drew very small participation.

However, the small turnout of voters cannot be blamed solely on "apathy." To borrow from a recently popular movie — what we have here is a failure to communicate.

Communication, a vital part of any institution, is one of the principal purposes of the Trail Blazer and WMKY-FM. Yet these two media have their shortcomings. The newspaper is only published biweekly and what may be news today could be history by the time it can appear.

The WMKY audience is limited to students having FM radios so announcements cannot be heard by everyone.

This year several important elections have suffered from very small voter turnouts because students as a whole were not informed of the dates, times, and voting places of these elections.

The election for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges held October 28 was one example of the poor communication on this campus. In a poll conducted among senior and graduate women only 22 per cent knew the election

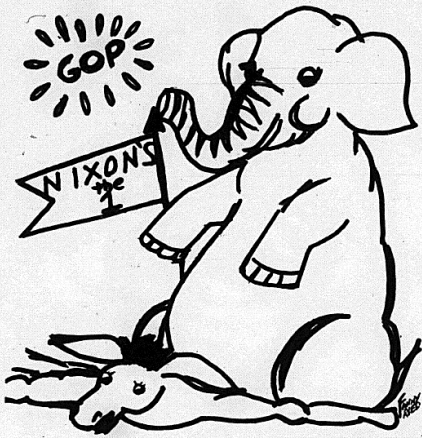
was being held and only 12 per cent voted. In this representative of the seniors and graduate students who were eligible to vote?

Several signs concerning the election were placed on the bulletin boards and in the dorms. However, these signs were misleading since they stated the election was to be held "Thursday, October 28." (Thursday would have been either Oct. 24 or Oct. 31.) Nowhere on the signs was there any indication where balloting would take place or the hours for balloting.

This year the campus is lacking a central location for student activities due to the construction being added to the Doran Student House. Realizing the difficulty in setting up election booths in every classroom, most student elections are being held in the cafeteria and in Baird Music Hall. However, not everyone knows this and mention should be made of it on election signs.

The elections in which the most students participated this year were the Homecoming queens election and the recent mock election. At both of these the weather permitted students to vote at a booth located in front of Allie Young, a place where most students pass sometime during the day.

The University needs better communications system so that every student is informed about upcoming elections and University functions. If the student does not participate, that is his choice, but he should not be allowed to use the excuse, "I didn't know a thing about it."



Readers Viewpoints

Weekend Workers, Too

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is time to call the Trail Blazer's attention to the fact that all students leaving this campus over the weekends do not necessarily do so of their own choice, but of necessity. Granted probably more leave just to go home, but some of us go home to work.

Yes, some of the weekend warriors may not be anything but weekend workers! This certainly wouldn't warrant a feature article; but has anyone ever attempted to fine out how many students go home to make a little money?

Almost every issue of The Trail Blazer has an article on the weekend warriors. Do they deserve this much attention? Aren't there better things to write about? Why not write about the weekend workers if those who leave the campus are so exciting or better yet why not write about something that applies to the student body in general?

I may be wrong about what I am going to mention now; if the situation has been corrected all is well. Since I go home to make money on the weekend I haven't had the opportunity to attend a football game this year. Have we obtained a flagpole for the stadium? The last time I attended we had none. Why not write an article urging all the clubs on campus to split the cost and erect a nice flagpole at the stadium? It wouldn't cost each one very much and it might promote a feeling of cooperation among all the seemingly dissident groups.

All of my comments are presented in hopefully good taste and hopefully they will be received as friendly criticism.

William J. Smith II

Wants New Library Hours

Dear Editor:

We went to the library on Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. It was closed. Why? Why can't a college library keep

college hours? We in the freshmen dorms have 12 p.m. permission on Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. permission on Sunday. When do most students study? On the weekends, usually late. How can they be expected to get this minimum amount of studying done when their library closes at 9 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on weekends?

When someone tries to study, don't discourage him. Even though Morehead is called a "suitcase college," it is still classified as an institution of higher learning, and some people are here for their education.

Jane Ewalt
Ann Bolen

The Trail Blazer

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

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and once each summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, Comb 215. Editorials express views of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University.

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

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Republican Party Makes A Comeback

Dick Nixon has made a comeback! The Republican Party has made a comeback!

Four years ago it didn't seem possible. Four years ago the Republican Party had suffered one of the worst defeats in history and was badly split.

Yet four years later, the Republican Party occupies the highest seat in the nation, holds the majority of state governor's seats and is making inroads in Congress.

Many reasons can help explain this comeback.

First of all, Lyndon Johnson has been a dynamic president. No one can say the Johnson administration has remained still. Like most dynamic presidents, Johnson's popularity is constantly fluctuating.

Also, Johnson's administration had been a victim of circumstances. The United States is involved in an increasingly unpopular war for which no one has found a solution. All of Johnson's many attempts toward peace have thus far failed.

Johnson has also been the victim of the rising crime rate throughout the nation. This fact catapulted law and order into a national issue, when really the federal government has little to do with crime.

These and other circumstances have made Lyndon Johnson one of the most praised and most cursed presidents in modern times.

Perhaps the major reason for Lyndon Johnson's decline in popularity, however, has been his own personality.

He lacks the dynamic presence of a

President Franklin Roosevelt, or a John Kennedy, leaving many audiences uninspired and lacking confidence in him.

All these and more have led to an unusual election year — a year in which many Americans voted against someone rather than for someone.

All three candidates, George Wallace, Richard Nixon, and Hubert Humphrey have failed to inspire many voters.

Nixon's and Humphrey's speeches turned into cheerleading sessions in the later stages of the campaign. (Wallace's speeches were always cheerleading sessions.)

Nixon campaigned on a change; a new face what America needed. He had a unified party behind him.

Humphrey campaigned that the change Nixon and Wallace talked about what was not the right change. He had a badly split party behind him.

Wallace campaigned on racism, crime, and hate. But Humphrey was tied to the Johnson administration. One thing in his favor was his vice presidential candidate, Edward Muskie.

On the other hand, Spiro Agnew, Nixon's running mate, hurt the Nixon campaign.

Up until the last week of the campaign, it looked as though Nixon was a sure bet. Then came the bombing halt and Humphrey's chances increased.

As a result, Richard Nixon will be elected president by the electoral college (something he has advocated getting rid of), and barely won the popular vote count.

It was a nominal victory for Richard Nixon and the Republican party but a moral victory for Hubert Humphrey, the Johnson administration and the Democratic party.

John Cannon

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File Thirteen

Ode Of A Trip To The Library

by Ray Tussey

Once upon an evening dreary while I pondered weak and weary (I had a class that day) over a volume of rotten lore (my textbook) suddenly there came a tapping, then a clapping, nothing more.

I lifted my eyes from the text (rather I awoke), to see what the (CENSORED) would happen next.

It was my roommate, asking me to go to the library with him. (that doesn't rhyme I know, but on the other hand I'm not Edgar Allen Poe.)

From the dorm to the campus, to the library we hiked, primarily because there was nothing on TV I liked.

First to the lobby, then into a maze, there were halls and steps branching many different ways.

I with my abacus and my friend with his book roamed around over the building looking for just a small cranny or nook.

We walked in the basement and any room with a door, but for our trouble we received stares and screams, again nothing more.

All the seats were taken, the corridors were jammed into every bit of living space, people were crammed.

On to the second floor, we passed by the files, people were milling around everywhere just simply filling the aisles.

Why all the people; what was the attraction? Evidently somewhere around there must be some action.

The action walked by in skin - tight slacks, making like a see-saw as she walked into the stacks.

I with my abacus my friend with his book turned to each other; I noticed he was sort of shook.

With one thought in mind we proceeded through the crowd to get better acquainted with this girl, who was so richly endowed.

Through all three levels we searched the stacks searching for that girl in the skin - tight slacks.

At last we saw her and beautiful me caught her eye, but what I didn't see behind her was this other guy.

I said "Hi ya babe, how about a date?" "Sorry little fellow," said the voice behind, "I believe you're just a little too late."

Right now it's still a little fuzzy and facts are still quite dim, because at that moment his big fist accidentally caught my chin.

Well now I'm outside, I can't deny it, it seems the guard threw me out — it was something about inciting a riot.

My tale is ended; I've finished my story of woe; my pen is running out of ink, and it's time for me to go.

As I stated previously, and by now most of you know it — when it comes to making a story rhyme I'm certainly not an Edgar Allen "Poet."

Cannon Fire



Streetwalkers, Hair, Rape, Etc.

by John Cannon

I think it is terrible the number of streetwalkers there are — on this campus.

They have to be streetwalkers because the sidewalks are too narrow to travel on at any normal rate of speed.

Anyone who desires to get from Thompson Hall to Lippin Hall during class changes in less than 30 minutes must street walk.

And in town, conditions aren't much better. The sidewalks are still too narrow and to make matters worse, they place a parking meter in the middle of the sidewalk making it nearly impossible to walk abreast with anyone.

I have thought up a statement for George Wallace: "I'd rather be white than president." That would go along with his theme song: "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas."

You might be interested to know that I was the first presidential candidate to concede. I conceded Monday, November 4.

I must be a conservative. I don't like change — just dollar bills.

One song has been on my mind since last Tuesday. It's a rock song by Lieber — Stoller that starts out: "I

know the chicks back home gonna jump and shout when they hear old Tricky-Dickey busted out."

By the way, Pigasus, the Youth International Party's candidate for president I mentioned in the last issue, got slaughtered.

By now I've resigned myself to having Richard Nixon as the next president of the United States. But Spiro T. Agnew as vice president is a little more difficult to take.

I understand that Lyndon Johnson is returning to teaching. Can you imagine having him for a history class and discussing the Johnson administration? That's what I would call having the real inside edge.

Several people have mentioned that they think it is time I got a haircut, (my mother for one). I just laughed them off about all my foliage until a botany major came up to me and tried to peel some bark off me.

My newest slogan is "Peace on earth and kill the Communists."

Hearsay has it that during the recent production of the "Rape of the Lock", a nearby newspaper had as a headline: "MSU Books Rape."



Alumni Affairs Director Rondel Hart is seen here presenting a \$50 check for the winning dormitory decoration to the assistant dorm director in Alumni Tower Wayne Morella. Others in the picture are from l. to r. Gary Young, Jim Shay, Hart, Sammy Hall, Morella, Danny Morton and Jay Dooley. (photo by Doug Reeve)

Snyder Attends Home Ec. Meeting

Dr. Jean Snyder, head of the Home Economics department, attended an American Home Economics Association meeting on October 24 - Chicago.

The meeting was called as a follow-up to a meeting last June of the same organization. At the June meeting, it was voted to establish a system of accreditation for home

economics graduates.

Dr. Snyder was elected to a committee to study different aspects of accreditation on the various educational levels. The AHEA hopes to have students ready for accreditation in 1970 or 1971.

The guidelines set up by the AHEA will be followed in cooperation with the teacher education programs of the various schools.

Dorm Councils Elected In All Dormitories

Dormitory Councils for all 13 campus resident halls have been elected and are now serving.

Dormitory Councils are set up to organize any activity in the dormitory and set some dormitory policy. The president of each dormitory represents that dorm on the Student Council.

Allie Young

Carla Hall has been elected president of Allie Young Hall. Other Allie Young officers are Lyn Oyler, vice president; Sharon Berkeley, secretary; Debbie Blackburn, treasurer; Denise Stokes, publicity chairman; and Gloria Bailey, fire chief.

First floor representatives to the Dorm Council are Charlotte Antrobus and Suzanne Lyle. Second floor representatives are Susan Horne and Michal Forbest, and Jeanne Banks and Missy Herbert represent the third floor.

Fields Hall

Joyce Osborne has been elected

president of Fields Hall. Other officers are Dana Donovan, vice president; Anne Lee Roberts, secretary; Terry Cornett, treasurer; Nyoka Isom, publicity chairman; and Gail Patrick, fire marshal.

Representing the first floor of Fields on the Dorm Council are Janice Cooper and Georgeanne Reed. Second floor representatives are Carol Cann, Debbie Daniels, and Frances Smith. Pat Gribben, Donna Watts, and Janie Markey represent the third floor.

Thompson Hall

Karen Booth is president of Thompson Hall. Other officers are Tommie Whitman, vice president; Debbie Condello, secretary; Nancy King, treasurer; Ann Green, publicity; and Debbie Crum, fire chief.

Representatives on the Dorm Council are Cynthia Young, Jackie Newman, Joan Jacody, Dennie Reed, Cindy Valentine, and Vickie Ginn.

Mignon Hall

Brenda Ross is president of Mignon Hall. Other officers are Nancy Cooper,

vice president; Kathy Barker, secretary; Regina Moore, treasurer; Patty Blair, publicity; and Mary Arthur, fire chief.

East Mignon

Ruch Lee has been elected president of East Mignon Hall. Other officers are Sandy Sprinkle, vice president; Janet Risner, secretary; Mary Ann Schuster, treasurer; and Dianne Stuepl, publicity chairman.

West Mignon

Cheri Taylor is president of West Mignon. Other officers are June Browning, vice president; Diane Mount, secretary; Linda Wilson, treasurer; Janice Sweet, publicity chairman; and Lynell Jonakin, fire chief.

Representing the first floor on the Dorm Council is Lois Benham and Betty Jo Caudill. Joanne Behrens and Kathy Straus represent the second floor, Dorothy Pelfrey and Sharon Spradlin represent the third floor, and Linda Ward and Jo Nell Eggleton represent the fourth floor.

Mignon Tower

Betsy Duncan is president of Mignon Towers. Other officers are Linda Townsend, vice president; Gwen Hardin, secretary; Judy Winters, treasurer; Faye Walker, publicity chairman; and Pat West, fire chief.

Alumni Tower

Archie Tackett is Alumni Tower president. The publicity chairman is Ed Moore. Other Council members are John Taylor, John Bartley, Steve Radcliffe, Dave Garofolo, Willis Johnson, and Gene Clark.

Cooper Hall

John Chullen is president of Cooper Hall. Dorm Council members are Quentin Wisby, William Renaker, and Donald Wigglesworth.

Regents Hall

Carl Hoehner has been elected president of Regents Hall. Mike Shields is vice president and Frank

Joe Bowan Takes 14,000 Mile Bike Trip

"Discover America" read the plate on the front of Joe Bowan's 10-speed, light-weight touring bicycle, and Joe spent 16 months and 14,000 miles doing just that.

Bowan, a 25-year-old freshman speech major at the University, began his bicycle trip in Los Angeles on April 8, 1967, and ended it on August 1, 1968, in Washington, D.C. In between, he visited 33 states, three Canadian provinces, and parts of Mexico.

During his travels, Bowan met seven governors and numerous mayors, spent three days on a movie set, as guest of M-G-M, proposed to his wife, climbed four major peaks, and skied behind a hydroplane.

How did he decide to make the trip?

Discovered Country

"While still in the Air Force, I had an itch to discover first hand what my country looked like—to see the mountains, deserts, plains, seacoasts, forests, and vast ranchlands—to know intimately its varied people," Joe said.

"I also had a vague urge to do something clean and wholesome and healthy, in such a way that I could show my fellow Americans and people in other countries that the longhaired, unwashed hippies who are getting so much publicity these days don't represent all young Americans," he continued.

After attending a Great Western Bicycle Rally at Solvang, Cal., on a borrowed bike, Joe decided to make the 14,000 mile trek.

Why 14,000 miles? "No reason in particular," Joe said. "I simply studied a map and wrote down all the places I wanted to visit—states, cities, national parks and monuments, historic sites, industrial centers, and other such places—then plotted out an approximate route. When I added up the miles, it totaled up a bit over 14,000. But as I traveled and heard of other places I wanted to see, I would go on and visit them."

Only Took 2 Bags

On April 8, 1967, Bowan set out from Lompoc, Cal., on his new bike. Clipped to the frame was a one-pint water bottle. Between the handle bars, he carried a small, rubber-lined utility bag, and on a carrier rack in back of the seat he fastened a medium-sized waterproof bag and a bedroll. The two bags contained his minimum needs.

As Bowan started the trip, he had \$45 in cash, hardly enough to get him far by more conventional travel means. His traveling expenses averaged \$3 a day, most of which went for food and postage to mail his souvenirs back to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowan of Bowen, Ky.

When his funds ran low, he would stop for a few days and find a job. His jobs included working as a busboy, picking fruit, helping explore for oil, working in a hot dog stand, stacking hay, moving furniture, and washing dishes.

"I thought I was in pretty good shape but soon found differently," he said. "The going was pretty rough the

first 20 days. One night I slept on the beach and was caught in a storm. Never again did I do that because all my gear was covered with wet sand."

Met Gov. McCall

Bowan met his first governor in Salem, Ore., when Gov. Tom McCall welcomed him to the state. While in Oregon, Joe climbed Mt. Hood, before going on to Washington state to conquer Mt. Ranier. He also climbed Pike's Peak and the Great Tetone.

After he had crossed the Cascade Mountains heading east, Bowan contracted an eye disease near the Grand Coulee Dam. He spent a week with friends 60 miles from Spokane while he was treated by a Spokane eye specialist. The doctor refused to charge any fee, telling Bowan to have a good trip.

"The doctor in Spokane is typical of the friendly people I met all along my route," Joe said. "I enjoyed many free meals and great hospitality was shown me by almost everyone."

Guest In Parade

In Helena, Mont. Joe met a lady who had ridden a horse from Montana to the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, and they spent a few hours comparing notes. At Cody, Wyo., Joe was a special guest in the July 4 Buffalo Bill Cody Parade. He then moved on to Deadwood, S. Dak., where he sat in the chair where Wild Bill Hickock was shot and visited Wild Bill's grave.

Down to 10 cents in Durango, Colo., Joe took a waiter's job at Mesa Verde National Park, where he met some waitresses who were American Indians. He later visited them in New Mexico.

In Ouray, Colo., he thought he would be jailed when he was stopped by a motorcycle policeman, handcuffed, and taken to city hall. To his dismay, Bowan was named Ouray's "Unique Tourist of the Year."

Bowan arrived in Utah about apple picking time. He got a job in Mohab, where he took tours down the Colorado River on a jet-powered boat by working as a crew member. One jet-boat pilot introduced Bowan to some friends who owned a pontoon plane, and Joe later skied behind the airplane on Lake Powell.

Met Elvis On Film Set

M-G-M studios heard about Joe's cycling journey and invited him to spend three days on the Arizona set where "Stay Away Joe," starring Elvis Presley, was being filmed. This was October, 1967, after Joe had traveled 8,000 miles.

"Elvis Presley really impressed me," Joe said. "He is a very personable person who has time to talk to you. He was always telling me about how his expectant wife was going to have a boy, but it turned out to be a girl."

Bowan also met actresses Joan Blondell, "a motherly type," and Katy Jurado, "a friendly, temperamental Mexican," and actors Thomas Gomez and Burgess Meredith.

Joe recalled one night when members of the filming crew threw some firecrackers into the campfire.

"The firecrackers were not the only things that exploded, Joe said, "Miss Jurado exploded too."

"Really Hard Work"

"Visiting the movie set was about the most fascinating thing that I did on my trip," Joe said. "I found out really how hard everyone works to produce a movie."

Joe also visited another movie set—this one was at Tule Springs, Nev., where "The Stalking Moon," starring Gregory Peck, was being shot. A friend who is a 21 dealer in Las Vegas arranged for Joe to visit the set twice.

"Mr. Peck was very nice, and had an outstanding personality," Joe said. He also met actress Eva Marie Saint, whom he really liked. "She was full of all sorts of questions about my trip, and I found her a most interesting person," Joe said.

This past January, Joe spent two days on the set of "Bonanza," the popular western television series. There he met series stars Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, and David Canary. "I believe I liked Dan Blocker the best because he is the type of person one can identify with. I later rode through Carlsbad, N. Mex., where Blocker was a school teacher, and the people there are sure proud of him," Joe said.

Five More Governors

Five governors, in addition to Gov. McCall, whom Joe met were: John Bell Williams of Mississippi, Jack Williams of Arizona, Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, Claude Kirk of Florida, and Robert McCarver of South Carolina. He also spent about two hours one day with former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Joe toured the various state capitols and sat in on their legislatures, and had lunch with Wallace in the legislature's dining room.

Another well-known politician whom Joe met was Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Yorty invited him to come back to California to appear on his television show.

During the period immediately following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Joe was in Little Rock, Ark., where he stayed at a Negro-owned motel and had breakfast with the owners. A television newsman interviewed Joe and the Negro motel owner for national television because the newsman felt it was unusual to see a Negro and a white man getting along so well in the South at the time, Joe said.

Met Future Wife

One of the most important events which occurred on the four was Joe's proposal to his wife, the former Marlene Sherman of Minneola, Fla. They had met previously and corresponded while Joe was in the service. They were married in August after the completion of his trip, and Marlene now works in the acquisitions department of the University library.

Joe said that he would make a bicycle trip from Anchorage, Alaska, to Key West, Fla., possible the longest distance one could travel on a bicycle across the United States, if he were given a good offer.

Joe is now working on the second draft of a book about his traveling experiences. He has been contacted by representatives from a major publishing house.

"It was all a very wonderful experience," said Joe. "The people of the United States are really great people, and will help you if you are trying to help yourself. I was treated royally everywhere I went. The trip helped restore my faith in the American people."



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Roundup Of Club Activities

Cosmopolitan Club

On October 30, the Cosmopolitan Club after holding its regular orientation party, elected new officers for the fall semester of 1968.

Those elected were: president, Abbas Salamat; vice president Carlos Adypour; secretary, Ruth Ice; treasurer, Lois Hall; parliamentarian, David Bradley; historian, Rudy Davids; and reporter, Benny Williams.

One week later, the officers of the club met at the residence of co-sponsor Dr. M.K. Thomas and discussed future plans over a four course chicken dinner.

Two weeks later, the club sponsored a Halloween Party on October 31 and completed plans for the upcoming year. Those activities planned called for a Christmas party, the annual International Dinner to be held at the Rowan County High School, and an Awards Banquet to be held in late spring.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Jerry Nix, representative of Lambda Chi Alpha national fraternity, recently spoke to the members of Alpha Theta Epsilon. His talk, accompanied by a film, was to inform the members what it is to become national and what it would take to become they be interested in Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alumni returning for the Western game included Howard Willis and Gary Yarus.

Alpha Theta Epsilon intends to go to the Eastern game as a group to support the Eagles.

Chi Phi Delta

A banquet was held for the new pledges in Lappin on October 25. Members of the 1968 pledge class are Cheryl Blackburn, Huddy; Cathy Carrer, Vanceburg; Sharon Cassidy, Inez; Debbie Daniels, Columbus, O.; Joan Fannin, Morehead; Charlene Germann, Maysville; Karen Hall, Ashland; Linda Hall, Ironton, O.; Janie Martin, Morehead; Kerry Martin, Morehead; Elrene May, Elkhorn City; Donna Maynard, Delbarton, W. Va.; Ella Miller, Hazard; Linda McDaniel, Sellersburg, Ind.; Marion Newell, Greenfield, O.; Karen Nichols, Inez; Shari Roberts, Ironton, O.; Debbie Ruchling, Grove City, O.; Luene Schultz, Louisville; Janice Sweet, Maysville; Gail Wooten, Catlettsburg; and Shirley Wichmann, Hicksville, N. Y.

Pledge class officers are Ella Miller, president; Marion Newell, secretary; Luene Schultz, treasurer; and Karen Nichols, historian.

Chi Phi's were invited to attend a judo demonstration by the Morehead Judo Club on November 6. Other activities include raking leaves in front of freshman dorms with Alpha Theta Epsilon and parties with TAE and ZAP.

Chi Phi's sold pumpkins in front of Allie Young last week.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda had a successful membership drive this semester. Twenty-one new members were informally initiated on October 31.

The new members are Donna Jean Adams, Roger Baker, Allen Corbin,

Tina Elliott, Barbara Fisher, Tony Fisher, William Gasser, Jerry Huffman, Larry Knipp, Dennis Krompasick, Jo Ann McIntosh, Harold McKee, Steve Raps, James Ratliff, Patricia Reeves, Bill Sharp, Elmer Smith, Bill Tackett, Lowell Thomas, Alonzo Watts, and Vickie Webb. Formal initiation will take place on Tuesday, November 12, in the Alumni Tower cafeteria.

Phi Beta Lambda is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance on November 16 in the Laughlin Building at 8:00 p.m. Come dressed in your Sadie Hawkins attire. Music by the Dynamic Souls.

The latest word on the student directory is that it is progressing nicely. If all goes well, it should be ready for distribution in a few weeks.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is having a Bible study, conducted by Don Blaylock, Baptist University Minister, on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., followed by choir practice at 7 p.m. Dr. L. Bradley Clough will speak at the Encounter service, November 14 at 6:15 p.m.

Over \$140 was raised in the Witch of Halloween contest, won by junior Marti Hall. A workday was held November 9 to raise money to reach the summer missions goal of \$700.

The BSU will sponsor a Shindig open to all students on November 23 from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Features of the Shindig include a Thanksgiving dinner, slides from California and Florida and possibly a movie. Cost of this entire evening will be \$1.50.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon

The Alpha Gamma Epsilon pledges for 1968 are Jean Carson, Mary Lou Carson, Lois Benham, Pat Terry, Krompasick, Susan Noel, Dorothy Bickford, Tana Heller, Betty Amburgey, Donna Pratt, Gay Hogsed, Jinx Phillips, Linda Wilsey, Jean Umberger, Cindy Reynolds, Dianne Vincent, Judy Lawson, Barbara Thomas, Linda Townsen, and Bonita Blythe.

The pledge class officers are: Dorothy Bickford, president, Lois Benham, vice president, Pat Terry, recording secretary, Susan Noel, corresponding secretary, Tana Heller, treasurer, Dianne Mount, chaplain, Mary Lou Carson, reporter, Cindy Reynolds, main chairman.

Alpha Gams helped the Campus Club present refreshments at a Halloween party for the patients of Daniel Boone Convalescent Home on Oct. 31.

We will help collect tobacco at the Morehead Tobacco Warehouse for the United Fund. All money received from the sale of the tobacco will go to the United Fund.

Sigma Chi Alpha

Sigma Chi Alpha has accepted 15 pledges this fall. They are Joe Adams, Tom Atkinson, Ronnie Back, Elzer Fuller, Creighton Greene, Paul Karkosa, Mike Little, Dale McGarey, Frank Melvin, Bob Mowery, Dennis Pike, Jim Shay, Rodney Shurt, John

Taylor, and Troy Tignor. Sigma Chi activities and pledges have had mixers with the Capsa Tridents and the Lakotas at Triangle Tower. Mixers with several other women's social clubs are planned in the near future.

The Sigma Chi intramural swimming team has been successful with Jeff Molner placing second in the 60 yard backstroke. The team also came in third in the relay.

Ron Freeman, secretary of Sigma Chi Alpha, was recently accepted as a member of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity here on campus. Two other members were elected to Who's Who. They are Terry Hill and Stewart Taylor.

Five new offices were established and filled at the last meeting. These were: chaplain, Doug Ponder; historian, Larry Stevens; alumni secretary, George Ingham; parliamentarian, Clark Mullins; and sergeant-at-arms, Russ Kline.

Sigma Delta

On Wednesday October 30, the members of Sigma Delta Fraternity presented the students of Pine Crest with a Halloween party. Games were played, ghost stories were told, refreshments were served, and prizes were given to the boy and girl with the best costumes.

Pledges were inducted formally as members on October 29. Nine new members - seven women and two men - were accepted into the fraternity.

On November 22, Sigma Delta will co-sponsor a dance with the Agriculture Club. The inmates from Manchester, Ohio, will be featured.

Theta Sigma Tau

The Thetas selected 24 pledges for their 1968-69 pledge class: Kathy Barker, Whitesburg; Brenda Booker, Greenville, O.; Beverly Bowling, Catlettsburg; Carolyn Collins, Maysville; Alexa Cornett, Viper; Brenda Davis, Flemingsburg; Sandry Day, Whitesburg; Jo-Nell Eggleston, Dayton, Ohio; Mary Hawthorne, Lynchburg, O.

Janet Kramer, Ft. Wright; Laurel Lenox, Berry; Mary Jo Lonnemann, Ft. Wright; Sharon Maggard, Lexington; Diana McCleese, Vanceburg; Andrea Malone, Flemingsburg; Bridgett Parsons, Winchester; Marcia Polly, Mayking; Pat Rauch, Xenia, O.

Pat Roark, Morehead; Susie Robinson, Greenfield, O.; Judy Sullivan, Maysville; Edith Darlene Tribby, Flemingsburg; Linda Wilson, Loveland, O.; and Barbie Wilt, Maysville.

As their first service project the pledges collected \$108 for UNICEF on Halloween night.

Sally Simpson, president of Thetas, was selected for Who's Who.

Mary Ann Cline has been selected as one of this year's Campus Club's Calendar girls.

Two of this Theta pledges were recently selected to serve on the student court. Brenda Booker was named a justice on the court and Bridgett Parsons was named alternate.

Zeta Alpha Phi

Pledge class officers have been elected by the Zeta Alpha Phi pledge class. They are: Richard Herlihy - president; Charles Gross - secretary; Steve Jamison - athletic director; Larry Knipp - social director. Pledge Archie Tackett has been elected president of Alumni Tower. He will serve on the Student Council.

At the Intramural Swimming meet, Zeta Alpha Phi was victorious in all six events and set five new records. The events and winners are as follows: 60 yd. free style - 1st. Pledge Leo Dolan, 3rd. Pledge Mel Rouchie; 60 yd. breast stroke - 1st. Jerry Simonson, (record); 90 yd. individual - 1st. Pledge Joe Crook, (record); 90 yd. free stroke - 1st. Pledge Leo Dolan, (record); 3rd. Pledge Mel Rouchie; 60 yd. back stroke - 1st. Joe Crook, (record); 120 yd. free relay - 1st. Pledge Joe Crook, Mel Rouchie, Leo Dolan, and active Jerry Simonson.

Bob Biegen has been elected commuter representative on the Student Council. Danny Kemplin has been appointed student judge on the student judicial court. Bob Goldsmith ran for the office of Senior class representative on the Student Council. Brothers, Wayne Morella, Louie Stewart, Greg Reeder, and Bill Rosenberg have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." On October 28 Zeta Alpha Phi celebrated its second anniversary as a recognized fraternity.

Active Jim Plummer has been appointed historian and Mike Young has been appointed recording secretary of the fraternity. A leaf raking project was held November 2, to raise funds for national affiliation. Bob Goldsmith was in charge of arrangements. On November 5, Zeta Alpha Phi entertained the sisters of Lambda Kappa Tau Sorority.

Zeta Alpha Phi has selected two new sponsor advisors. They are: James R. Tinsley of the History Department. He holds a A.B. from Centenary College, Shreveport, La. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He held the office of president of his chapter of TKE and was also voted a "TOP TKE".

Also elected was Paul Bayes of the Economics Department. He received his B.S. from the university of Kentucky. He also is a frater of Tau Kappa Epsilon and held the office of president and vice president of the TKE chapter of U.K. Both sponsors hold membership in various honorary and academic clubs.

Continued On Page 17

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Craig S. Kincaid In Leader Of 4th University Battalion

Cadet Major Craig S. Kincaid commands the 4th Battalion of the ROTC Cadet Corps. This Battalion is composed of G and H Companies, with approximately 90 cadets assigned to each unit.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Kincaid, 17 Bel Air Drive, Winchester, Cadet Major Kincaid successfully completed the Basic ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Benning, Ga., on July 19, 1969, with 38 other students from the University.

While at camp, Craig twice was designated as squad leader and once as platoon leader. He also earned the expert badge for the grenade throw and the marksman medal for riflery.

Cadet Major Kincaid is a graduate of George Rogers Clark High School, Winchester. While there he held positions of president for the freshman and sophomore classes; he was captain of the school band; and placed in the top 10 per cent of his class. As a junior at the University, concentrating on business administration. He is an active



Craig Kincaid

member of the Sigma Gamma Sigma. He expects to receive his degree in June, 1970, be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army, and fulfill his two years military obligation.

Bright Future In Broadcasting

by Ed Moore

Larry Gooding and Rusty Dean seem destined to have a bright future in the field of broadcasting. These two young men are the voices of the Morehead Eagles' football team for WKMY-FM.

Gooding was appointed Sports Director of WKMY-FM this year after having worked as a staff member for the past two years.

Gooding has the background for football announcing, having played four years in high school and doing background "color" and play-by-play of the Morehead Eagles for WKMY-FM last year.

Rusty Dean is no stranger to football, either. He played the game for three years in high school and has

more than the average fan's knowledge of the game. Dean is in his first year as "color" man for WKMY-FM football broadcasts.

Noting their enthusiasm for the game and their never-say-die attitude toward the Morehead Eagles, they are never at a loss for words during a broadcast. In fact, Gooding gets so excited calling play-by-play that he sometimes sounds as if he is enthusiastic for the Eagles' opponents. However, this is not true. His spark is just like the players'—if they win, he is very, very excited but when they lose he is also "down in the dumps."

Gooding and Dean have the knowledge, experience, and drive to become quite efficient in the sportscasting field.

Board Of Judges Picked For Writing Fellowship

Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, today announced that Ralph Ellison, Louis Kronenberger, and William Styron have been named as the National Board of Judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club Third Annual Creative Writing Fellowship.

The Writing Fellowship Program administered by the College English Association calls for the awarding of 14 fellowships of \$3,000 each to seniors in American and Canadian colleges and universities.

Preliminary screening will be done by a board of 21 regional judges, three from each of seven geographic areas, which have approximately equal student population.

Many Available

The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowships were created with

the thought, Scherman said, that there are many fellowships available for those who wish to pursue scientific and scholarly investigations but relatively few are available to the young creative writer.

"We hope this program will help rectify this situation. We have designed it to give the gifted college senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation."

Book Award-winning "Invisible Man," has lectured at New York University, Bennington College, and Rutgers University. He is also the author of "Shadow and Act," and is currently working on a new book.

Kronenberger, noted critic and author, is currently Professor of Theatre Arts at Brandeis University. He is the author of "Kings and Desperate Men" and "Grand Right and Left."

Styron, whose "The Confessions of Nat Turner" won a Pulitzer Prize, is also the author of "Lie Down in Darkness," "The Long March," and "Set This House on Fire."

Councils Elected

Continued From Page 5

Horton is publicity chairman. Ned Freece also serves on the Dorm Council.

Mays - Butler Hall

Michael Cassidy is president of Mays - Butler Hall. Other officers are Tom Toole, vice president; and Ralph Hunt, secretary-treasurer.

Dorm Council members are Michael Riley, Paul Kubbard, George Pennman, Robert Hansel, and Dan Leech.

Wilson Hall

Oscar Meadows is president of Wilson Hall. Roger Brown is publicity chairman and Jerry Love serves on the

Continued On Page 19

Open To Seniors

The Fellowship Program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on January 1, 1969. Closing date for entries is January 1, 1969.

Application blanks and full information about the Program may be obtained from any college English Department or by writing to Margery Darrell, Managing Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Program, c/o College English Association, 280 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Winners will be notified May 1, 1969, and awards presented on June 15, 1969.

Head Of ETV At MSU Opposes Cable Rate Hike

It is expected the MSU station, which cost a quarter-million dollars, will be on the air in January. Orders for all equipment have been placed.

Two weeks ago the Morehead Cable Company requested a monthly rate increase from \$4 to \$4.50 because of higher cost of operation and addition of other channels, including MSU educational television. The cable company operates on a city franchise.

Dr. Tant said he supported the first rate increase given Morehead Cable, but opposes this one. He also indicated the rate should be cut back by Council to \$3.50 a month, claiming the Cable Company had failed to live up to its contract by providing the promised channels and service.

Council did not act on the request for the rate hike, but will enclose an informal referendum ballot with water bills of those who are on the T-V cable. It was on this referendum that Tant asked Moreheadians to vote "No."

Mayor William H. Layne said Council was not bound by results of the referendum (with water bills) vote, but it would have a strong influence on the final decision. The Mayor said Tant's letter would be read to Council.

Tant also said that television cable companies elsewhere where there is an ETV transmitter were adding this without charge to their customers. He said it would cost the Morehead Cable Company only about \$400 to add the MSU educational channel.

Dr. Norman Tant criticized and

opposed any increases in the rates by The Morehead Cable Company and said the privately owned concern was using educational television, soon to be beamed from a station at Morehead State University, as a subterfuge for more money from its 1,300 customers.

Tant, who is Director of Instructional Media for the university T-V station, wrote a letter to Morehead Mayor William H. Layne, and also one to The Morehead News which appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Tant said -

"Anyone in the Morehead area can pick up the Morehead State University (ETV) educational signal and programs if they have a television set with a ultra high frequency (UHF) dial.

"The signal will be so strong that a piece of television 300 O.H.M. (ribbon type) lead-in cable about 18 inches long attached to the UHF antenna terminals on the back of the set will give a good picture. Sets more than four years old generally do not have UHF.

Morehead's transmitter is channel 38 with 575,000 watts of effective radiated power; will be on the air from 9 until 4 p.m., and serves this area of Kentucky, including schools, with educational programs."

Tant, who will supervise the programs, said the broadcasts will extend into the evening with adult-educational programs produced at the Morehead State University studios.

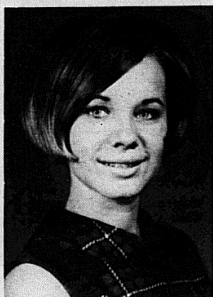


This unique shot of a man welding in the Industrial Arts Building was taken by University Photographer George Burgess.

Who's Who For 1969



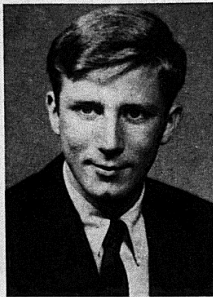
Linda Lee Brewer



Mary Ann Buddick



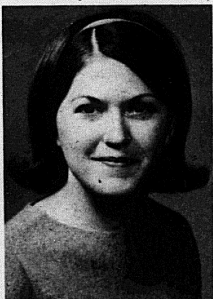
Wendy Jean Clark



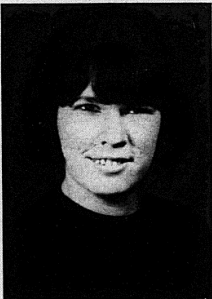
Dennis Lee Cahall



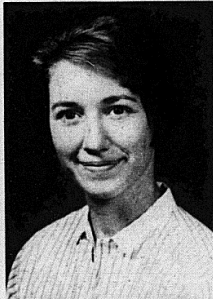
Jerry Lynn Conley



Sue Bonnie Corum



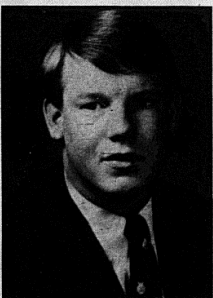
Pamela Ann Dobbins



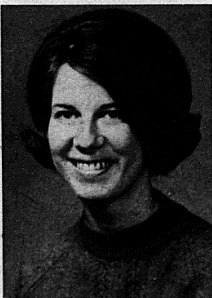
Carolyn Jeann Dorton



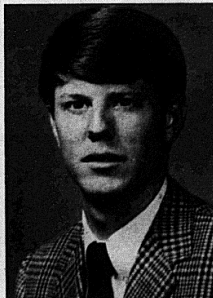
Elizabeth Ann Duncan



Steve A. Dunker



Pamela Earley



Richard K. Eisert



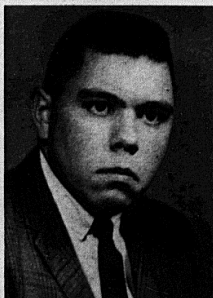
Kenneth R. Enochs



Carrol Howard Estep

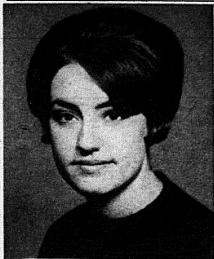


Stuart Melvin Flate



Robert Edward Fox

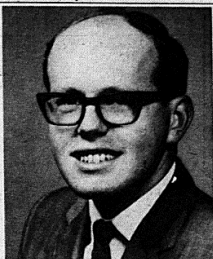
At Morehead State University



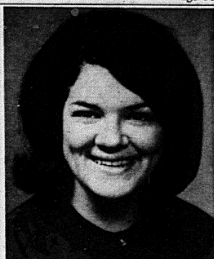
Diana Marie Gilbert



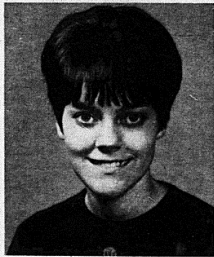
Samuel F. Harley



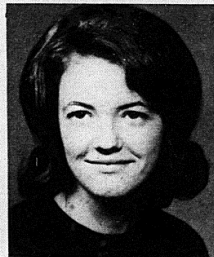
Terry Thomas Hill



Sandra Sue Mardis



Marian McRoberts



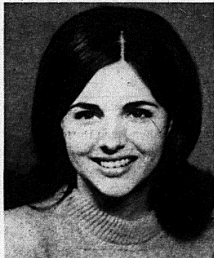
Dinah Lynn Metcalfe



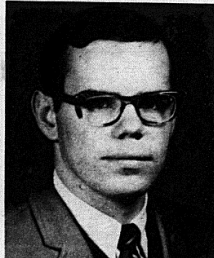
Wayne Anthony Morella



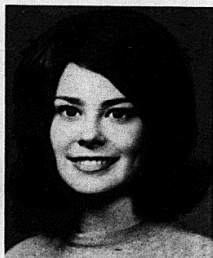
Pinkie Sparks Moore



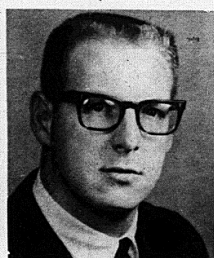
Mary Louise Parrott



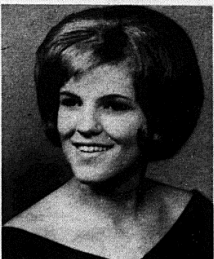
Gregory Kyle Reeder



Paula Jean Risner



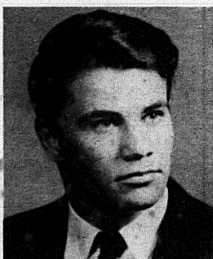
William T. Rosenberg



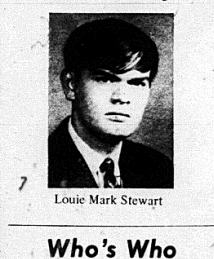
Sally Simpson



Teena Gail Tanner



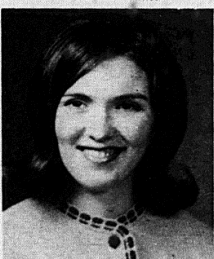
Alan Charles Tongiet



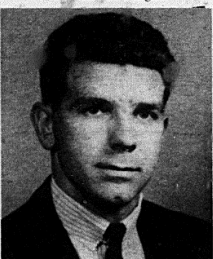
Louie Mark Stewart



Janet Marlene Vaughn



Donna Kay Wood



Vernon Wayne Tullis

Who's Who

Continued From Page 2

Hts., N.Y., is a speech and drama major. He is president of the Morehead Players and is a member of the Wesley Foundation. Alan's ambition is to become an actor.

Janet Marlene Vaughn of Flemingsburg is a physical education major. Her activities include: Chi Phi Delta Sorority, Cardinal Key Colony, Open Forum, Trail Blazer staff, CWENS alumna, and a member of the Homecoming Court. She plans to either teach after graduation or attend graduate school.

Donna Kay Woods of Irvine is majoring in home economics. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, Kappa Omicron Phi, Disciples Student Fellowship, and served as sophomore class secretary. She was named Outstanding Freshman in Home Economics. She plans to teach home economics.



Scholarship

Pashia Reeves of Owingsville, a sophomore at the University, has been awarded a \$200 a year scholarship by Educational Funds, Inc. of Lexington. Presenting the award is Joe Jackson (left), president of Educational Funds. Elmer Anderson, director of student financial aids at Morehead, looks on.

McClaskey, Snyder Attend Convention On Textiles

Mrs. Bettie McClaskey and Dr. Jean Snyder, both from the Home Economics department, attended a Central Region Conference of College Teachers of Clothing and Textiles from October 30 until November 3.

The meeting, held at the Palmer House in Chicago, dealt with the changing scene and how sociological and technological changes may affect college programs in textiles and clothing.

Attended by representatives of all major colleges in the central United States, the meeting included speakers from well-known industrial and technological companies and universities.

At this meeting Dr. Snyder was elected treasurer of the Regional Planning Committee, a three-year appointment.

Sportscasting Class Offered This Term In Communications

A new class has been added to the Division of Communications curriculum this year. The class, entitled Sportscasting, is being taught by Larry Netherlton, former sports director of WKY-FM and now a faculty member in Radio-TV.

The class, because of late approval, has a small enrollment this semester with a total of seven members. However students say this allows them an informal atmosphere more conducive to learning techniques and guidelines of sports announcing.

Class members are now studying proper techniques of football broadcasting and will study basketball when that season begins.

Those who like sports and are interested in sportscasting, may take Sportscasting 357 a part of their schedule next semester.

Peace Corps To Expand College Degree Program

Officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps - College Degree Program to admit a third group of candidates in June, 1969.

The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1969.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1969. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully standardized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double major.

Off To Latin America

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish

the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and, or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

Two Purposes

"This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists - mathematics and science teachers - as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this partnership.

KIE Convention Attended By Faculty And Students

The Kentucky Industrial Education Convention was held Nov. 8 and 9 in Louisville. Seven faculty members and approximately 40 Industrial Arts students from the University attended this meeting.

The purpose of this annual convention is to enable all Industrial Arts teachers, at both high school and college level, to see exhibits by commercial producers of laboratory equipment. Here teachers are able to

see samples of what to buy for 1969 and 1970 and to look over new machinery. The exhibits also help to promote newer experimental Industrial Arts processes in schools.

The MSU students prepared a display and demonstration exhibit for competition at the convention. The display, Powder Metal was sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club.

Powder metallurgy is a process by

Continued on Page 20

Poetry Center Offers \$125 In New Verse Play Contest

St. Louis - St. Louis Poetry Center has announced a prize of \$125 for the 1969 E. Oscar Thalhinger Annual Verse Play Contest. Persons residing in Missouri and in any of the states bordering on Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska may enter.

Manuscripts must be received by Feb. 1, 1969, by Lockwood Wiley, P.O. Box 125, Wood River, Illinois, 62095.

The \$125 prize is offered for a one-act verse play with no more than seven characters, of whom no more than three are to be men. The play must be suitable for performance on a bare stage without costumes, make-up, or special lighting. Music

and minor properties may be included.

The play must be original, unpublished and not previously performed. Three typewritten double spaced copies of the play are requested.

Contestants are to use a pen name on the manuscript, enclosing a sealed envelope with real name, and address on the inside, and pen name and name of play on the outside. The manuscript is to be returned, include stamped, self-addressed envelope inside the sealed envelope.

The St. Louis Poetry Center is an affiliate of the Academy of American Poets, New York City, and a member of the Arts and Education Center of Greater St. Louis.

Education Loan Fund Started For Ex-Peace Corps Workers

Establishment of a higher education loan fund for returned Peace Corps Volunteers was announced today by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn. The fund, started with private money raised by members of the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, makes a half million dollars available in loans to former volunteers. Each may borrow up to \$7,500.

Administrator of the fund is the United Student Aid Fund, Inc., 845 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. Inquiries may be sent there.

Two in every five of the more than 25,000 returned volunteers continue their education after Peace Corps service, most of them on the graduate level, Vaughn says.

"Volunteers come home enriched by their overseas experiences, with the potential to make positive, substantive contributions to our institutions of higher learning," says Vaughn. "Their

insights gained from living deeply in other cultures should be shared with all Americans, which is one of the goals of the Peace Corps, and the fund's purpose is to provide more former Peace Corps Volunteers that opportunity."

Former volunteers are eligible up to two years after completion of Peace Corps service. Eligibility is extended for returned volunteers who enter the military or who are employed by the Peace Corps after completion of Volunteer service.

Loan repayment at maximum interest rates of seven per cent need not begin until nine months after a former volunteer completes his education. Borrowers are eligible for interest subsidy by the U.S. Office of Education which will pay all interest on the loan during college if the annual income of the returned volunteer and his immediate family does not exceed \$15,000.

Scientists And Michelangelo Specials To Be Shown On ABC-TV Soon

"The Scientist," first of a series of "Man and His Universe" specials being sponsored by North American Rockwell Corporation, will be seen in color on Friday, November 29, on ABC-TV, 10-11 p.m. EST.

The special will focus on the public and private lives of a group of young scientists and the contributions they are making to our future through their efforts to unravel some of life's secrets.

"The Scientist" will look into the lives of Dr. James D. Watson, Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. Walter Gilbert, co-directors of the Harvard Biochemistry Laboratory, along with a group of graduate students.

"The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream," a 3M Special, examines what has been called the greatest of all Renaissance masterpieces, the Sistine Chapel

ceiling, which will be seen in color on Thursday, December 5, 9:30-10:30 p.m. EST on ABC-TV.

Produced by Peabody Award winning producer-director Milton Fruchtman, the Special will be narrated by Christopher Plummer and Zee Zerkow who will portray voices of the characters in the painting which depicts stories from the Old Testament.

Alexander Eliot, former Time magazine art editor, wrote the teleplay which attempts to tell what was in Michelangelo's mind as he painted the famous fresco more than 450 years ago.

Because of deterioration many of the scenes in the special may never be photographed again which makes this film a document of enormous historical value to present and future students of Renaissance masterpieces.



Tana Heller (left) shows a friend shoes she got while visiting Eastern Europe.

Intimate Circle Of Friends Is Newest Vocal Group

The Intimate Circle of Friends is a new vocal group formed on the University campus this fall.

A combo plus singers, this group specializes in recently - popular music, singing such selections as "Up, Up and Away," "Cherish," and "My Girl."

They have entertained at the Mayville country club, the Jaycee Junior Miss Beauty Pageant, and the Rowan County High School homecoming dance.

This group replaces the Upbeats, a group of Upward Bound students who recorded at Morehead during the summer. Members of the Upbeats felt that their college academic schedule would have to be given priority over the musical group. Therefore, to fill requests for a group performing music similar to that of the Upbeats, the Intimate Circle of Friends was formed.

Brad Jones, who sings bass and is in the combo, named Intimate Circle as such because they are congenial and the name described them perfectly. Jones is a junior from Lower Burrell, Pa.

Others in the vocal group are: Sharon Porter, soprano from South Solon, O.; Lisa Palas, alto from Richmond; and Richard Wanamaker, tenor from Cincinnati, O.

Combo members are: Richard Brown, string bass player from Bradford, Ohio; Tommy Dupin, drummer from Covington; James Colgan, guitar player from

Flemingsburg; Reginald Richwine, trumpeter from Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.; Jay Filipin, pianist from Stuart, Va.; and Marvin E. Deaton, assistant professor of music at Morehead on trombone.

James E. Davis Is Guest Speaker At COEA Luncheon

Dr. James E. Davis, director of freshman and sophomore English here, was the guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Department of English Teachers of the Central Ohio Education Association.

The Association met in Columbus on the Ohio State University campus on October 25. The subject of Dr. Davis' address and the question and answer session which followed was "Teaching the Novel in High School," a subject on which Dr. Davis has spoken at two conventions of the National Council of Teachers of English and published in the "English Journal."

At the 1968 convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, which will be held in Milwaukee during the Thanksgiving holidays, Dr. Davis will be a discussant on a program concerning recent trends in teaching literature in high school.

There's Excitement And Suspense In Watching Election Returns

By Larry B. Seewald

No matter what dorm you walked into election night you were sure to see a television set tuned in to one of the three networks broadcasting election results.

All eyes were intensely focused on the screen and there was a deathly silence until your favorite candidate took the lead. Then, with a smile on your face, you applauded and cheered, and turned to your neighbor and said, "I told you so."

This year, more students were involved in politics than ever before. They included the clean-shaven McCarthy college dropouts in New Hampshire last spring, the Nixon cheerleaders in Miami Beach, the Hippies and Yippies with their candidate Pegasus in Chicago's Grant Park, and students at Rowan County College House in Morehead who were busy passing out campaign literature on election day. Yes, we were all involved, directly or indirectly.

Watched Vote Count

I had the privilege of observing

America's democratic process of government in action. Along with Vernon Whitaker, Rusty Dean, and Jeff Williams who were representing WMKY-FM, I was at this courthouse after the polls closed waiting for the results from the 13 precincts in Rowan County.

A certain amount of suspense exists in the County Clerk's office as you wait for the results of each precinct to be called off.

Finally the results are in the absentee ballots are counted and the vote is made final.

For Rowan County the vote went as follows: in the presidential race Nixon over Humphrey, 2017 to 1898, with Wallace getting 541 votes. In the senatorial race Cook over Peden 2094 to 2006, and for representative Perkins over Nickell 2546 to 1595.

From the many droopy eyes on Wednesday morning it appears that quite a number of us spent all of Tuesday night in front of the television sets, cheering and applauding and crying. But, is this enough...?

Junior Sociology Major Tells Of Trip To Russia

"It was unbelievable to see women actually doing construction work in Russia," said Tana Heller, a junior sociology major, following her three-week trip to Russia and nearby countries.

Tana accompanied her mother, a practical nurse, on the trip which was sponsored by the Association for International Medical Study.

In Moscow, Tana was amazed to see a night club floor show consisting of a man doing bicycle tricks and another man showing talent with a boomerang. The music, however, was very like ours, she said.

The absolute silence at Lenin's tomb was another thing which impressed Tana on her visit to Moscow.

Prices So Low

"No other country will take Russian money," said Tana, "so stores catering to tourists are set up dealing in all money foreign to Russia." These stores, called dollar stores, sell merchandise at amazingly low prices with stores dealing in Russian money having drab material and hats, she said.

The Morehead student noted that Russian people are very eager to trade their money for other countries' money. This enables them to shop at the dollar stores. They frequently approach tourists asking to trade, Tana said.

"A majority of churches in Russia are used for museums," Tana noted. She visited a cathedral within the Kremlin walls in which many Russian czars are buried.

Tana was quick to compare Moscow University to Morehead noting the dormitory rooms were smaller than the ones at Morehead and had less light. She was amazed to see few cars at the University. "In fact, all the time I was in Russia, I saw no gas stations," Tana said.

Few Restaurants

"I didn't see many restaurants in Russia," Tana said. She ate mostly at hotels where carbonated water was served with each meal.

Tana was amazed to see carbonated water available along Russian streets in machines like our vending machines, although a common glass

served each thirsty person available himself of this beverage.

Children along Russian streets begged for gum or ink pens. They were thrilled when someone obliged them and always wanted to give a token in trade, said Tana.

She noted that great numbers of North Vietnamese soldiers were in Russian cities. Pictures of the Vietnam war in newspapers always showed Americans firing at the Vietnamese. Also, Tana noted that Russian movies show American soldiers in harsh, animalistic training.

Marbled Subways

Tana was impressed with the marble - decorated subway tunnels in Leningrad and with the extremely long escalators leading down to the subways.

"Russia was a rather clean country," Tana said, "and our hotel accommodations were very nice."

After seeing drab clothes in Russia day after day, Tana was relieved to see mod, colorful clothes in Budapest.

Besides Moscow, Leningrad, and Budapest, Tana visited Copenhagen, Stockholm, Istanbul, Athens, and Rome.

Negative Debaters Win In Manchester Tournament

The University novice debate team, composed of Lynda Phelps and Tom Hauger, was judged the best negative team in the Manchester College forensic tournament, October 26 at Manchester, Ind. The pair, who were undefeated in the novice division of this tournament, were presented with a trophy.

Miss Phelps, a freshman from Georgetown, tied for second place among all the top novice speakers.

Hauger is a sophomore from Dayton.

The novice affirmative team, Dan Egbers and Mike Greene, placed third, failing to win one debate, which they tied.

Egbers is a freshman from Fort Thomas; Greene, a freshman from Georgetown.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new feature in The Trail Blazer is a listing of Kaleidoscope record selections for the WMKY-FM program which runs Saturdays from 5 to 11 p.m. These are the top twenty 45-rpm records selected for "easy listening," according to Rusty Dean, student in charge of the show, and several top albums are included. Dean says the student staff selects records from Billboard listings and from the WMKY-FM library.)

WMKY-FM KALEIDOSCOPE PICKS

45's

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Soccer Team Classy In Edging Murray

The Soccer team weathered a brutal Murray State attack on Saturday to pull out a 3-2 win over their down state rivals. It was the teams sixth win against one loss and one tie.

A partisan Morehead crowd of a meager 150 was in high spirits throughout the contest despite the strong wind and low temperatures. Huddled under topcoats and blankets they cheered every Eagle effort and booed and jeered anything resembling an effort by Murray. It was quite a significant win for both the team and its loyal followers because it came after the Eagles tied Murray at Murray last weekend.

Morehead struck early on the fine teamwork of Lenny Kocis, Wally Leonow, Ahmed Sabie, and Chet Bobala. These four, with the help of a couple of steals by Rudy Davis, directed the Eagle attack toward the Murray goal numerous times. After missing on their first four attempts, Bobala put Morehead in the lead by bouncing the ball off his chest after receiving a beautiful lob kick from Leonow.

A fired up Eagle offense increased their lead at the outset of the second period when Leonow rammed the ball into the Murray net from 10 yards out.

The Murray goalie, who stands a respectable 6'3", managed to prevent two more Morehead scores. His team finally got back in the game when they scored from 15 yards away late in the first half.

Morehead started a little sluggish in the second half and as a result Murray penetrated the eagle defense for the tying score in the third period.

The start of the fourth period saw the proud entrance of a cocky brown

collie dog named Ralph who roamed onto the field to help the Morehead cause. This canine soccer player delighted the wind chapped spectators with his uncanny ability to weave in and out of the feet of the Murray players.

On one occasion he romped across the field with the Murray coach to give medical assistance to an injured Murray player. After several unsuccessful attempts to enter the action as a Morehead substitute, he settled back on the sidelines and proceeded to chew the cover off an unused soccer ball.

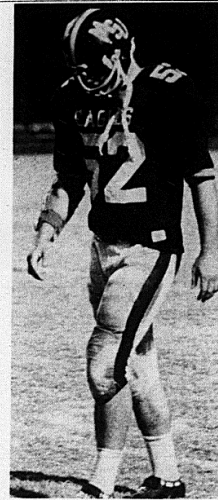
Back on the field the Eagles were doing pretty good without the help of their new follower. At the start of the final period, the Eagles sealed away the victory.

Leonow, bandaged and bruised, skillfully lead the Eagle offense to a final score. He rolled a perfect pass to a waiting Davis who drove it home through the outstretched fingers of the Murray goalie for the winning margin, 3-2.

This win was pleasing in more than one way because it came in Jayne Stadium, the first time the soccer team has been able to play there. Their next game is at home where they will host Van Vanderbilt at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16. D.W.



"They're going through their bird-house phase now."



STEVE WARD, with helmet untrapped and head bowed leaves the field dejected after Morehead's 24-21 loss to Western.

Betsy Ross, who designed the American flag, never took a course in designing.

Kentucky is one of four Commonwealths in the United States. The other three, Virginia, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, were all formerly British colonies.

Eagles Downed 16-13 By Lowly East Tennessee

Louis Rogan scored two touchdowns and gained 92 yards in 25 attempts, but it wasn't quite enough as the Eagles dropped to a 1-5 conference record and an overall 2-5-1 record in losing to East Tennessee 16-13.

East Tennessee's winning margin came on a 40 yard field goal by Ron Harrell with 8 minutes and 15 seconds left in the game. In the final eight minutes Morehead could not manage to penetrate a staunch East defense.

The loss was disappointing to Morehead because it came mainly at the hands of a fellow Kentuckian. Pat Hauser, a Barbourville native, scored one touchdown set up the second, caught six passes for 131 yards and ran seven times for 35 yards. This in itself was enough to destroy an Eagle chance at victory.

East Tennessee took the first half lead 13-0. Morehead looked as though it was going to strike back in the second half and pull out its third win as Rogan started to churn up the yardage.

Rogan scored twice in the second half. The first score came in the third period when he raced across from six yards out. His second score came on the first play of the last quarter when he plunged across from one yard. This tied the game 13-13 and set the scene for Harrell's winning field goal.

A bright spot of the game for Morehead followers is that Rogan maintained his lead as the leading rusher in the conference. He has gained 948 yards in 224 tries.

The Eagles next encounter is at home where they will host Kentucky State.

Aquila's Undefeated In Football

Winged Warriors Victorious In I-M Field Hockey

The Winged Warriors girl's field hockey team zipped past the New Bloods, 7-0 on a rained soaked field. Utilizing a strong defense the Warriors were able to easily shut out the New Bloods.

Kathy Hollkamp was the big scorer for the Warriors. As a center forward she scored four goals. Joyce Vanpelt added two goals and the other goal was scored by Delores Conn.

Women's field hockey is played each Monday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. on the intramural field located adjacent to the Breathitt Sports Center.

Dragons Shutout Toads

A strong Dragon defense enabled them to edge by the Toads by a score of 8-0. The Dragons scored their

points on a touchdown and safety.

The touchdown came on a 50 yard pass play from quarterback Dave Churchman to John Kelfus.

RGH's Win Again

The RGH's rebounded for a 6-0 win over the NBTB's after losing the week before 6-0 to TAE. The score could have been much higher but the RGH's had three touchdowns called back because of penalties.

The only score the RGH's did get came on a 60 yard pass from quarterback Tom Vann to Mike Punko. Two interceptions one by Sam Daugherty and the other by Mike Punko prevented NBTB scores.

TAE Scalps Knipp's Raiders

TAE literally ran Snipp's Raiders

off the field in their 28-0 route. TAE scored in the very first 12 seconds on a three yard touchdown run by Joe Zoccoli. After that it was no real contest.

The next three TAE scores came on passes by Zoccoli. He hit Jim Martin on a 20 yard play, Ron Kramer on a three yard toss, and finally Kramer again on a 15 yard play.

Campus Club Defeats Ky. Colonels

Campus Club quarterback Joe Wolfe scampered ten yards around right end in overtime play to give the Campus Club a 6-0 victory over Ky. Colonels.

The regulation play was marred by numerous errors and penalties by both teams.

Booleggers Crush Highballs

Two pass interceptions and 3 TD's by Larry Sloan highlighted the Booleggers 19-6 victory over the Highballs.

Sloan took his first interception in the first half and ran it back 40 yards for the first Boolegger score. He scored again at the beginning of the second half on a 20 yard pass play from quarterback Dale Blake.

The only score the Highballs could manage was a 30-yard pass play from Mike Cooper to James Thomas with two minutes left in the game.

Knicks Dump Nads

Three interceptions set up all of the Knicks touchdowns in their 19-7 victory over the Nads. Interceptions were made by Steve Stein, Fred Johnson, and Doug Loew.

The first Knick score came on a 30-yard pass play from quarterback Steve Stein, Fred Johnson. The next Knick score came on another Stein pass. It was a 30-yard toss from Stein to John Vaccaro.

Loew scored the final Knick touchdown on a seven yard return of a pass interception.

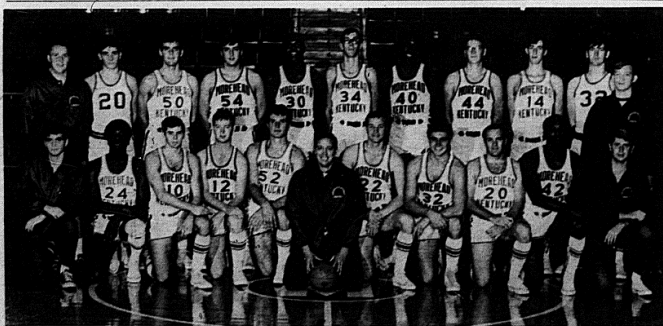
The Nads only score of the game came on a 60 yard kickoff fun game by Bill Schardin.

Aquila Club Remains Undefeated

Frank Collasano swept right end for a 20-yard touchdown in overtime play to give the Aquila Club a 12-6 victory over the previously unbeaten CK's.

The game was primarily a defensive battle for the first half as neither team scored. In the second half with less than three minutes left in the game the Aquila Club scored on a 40-yard pass play from quarterback Collasano

Continued on Page 15



EAGLE basketball team for 1968-69 with head coach Bob Wright in center.

Eagles' Upset Bid Fails; Western Survives To Win

By Benny Williams

Most Morehead University football fans are beginning to realize that their current band of Eagles are for real, following the Nov. 2 game in which top-rated Western Kentucky edged the Eagles 24-21.

Coming into the contest with the league's best defense and a clear shot at the conference crown, the Hilltoppers finally salvaged what was predicted to be a run-away in the last 1:30 when junior quarterback John Vance threw to Jim Vorhies for a 22 yard touchdown.

Aided by two crucial penalties, one which nullified an Eagle touchdown, Western moved into a 6-0 lead when Vorhies streaked 25 yards on a beautifully executed screen pass play.

Clark Misses Field Goal

With no further scoring in the first quarter, the Eagles got their first big break at the off-set of the second quarter when Jim Fisher blocked a Hilltopper punt and Buddy Castle recovered at the Western 11. The Eagles failed to capitalize, however, as the Western defense stiffened and John Clark's field goal attempt sailed off to the right.

Plagued with costly penalties the first half, freshman speedster Maurice Hollingsworth started the Eagles rolling in the second half with a 50 yard runback which brought the crowd of 6500 to its feet. It was then that sophomore Louis Rogan took over.

At one stretch, Rogan carried the ball 16 of 18 offensive plays and scored both the go-ahead touchdowns the second of which came with 2:08 remaining in the third period. Vicing for an All-Conference berth, Rogan carried 17 times for 68 yards in the second half and supplemented that with 82 yards in 23 carries in the second half, a new conference record for number of carries.

Outstanding Punting

Outstanding punting from both

sides highlighted the defensive battle in the first half and the earlier part of the second half. Morehead punter, Bill Marston ended the game averaging 37 yards in five kicks one of which carried 59 yards in the air.

At quarterback, Marston continued to elude Western's big three, consisting of All-Conference end Wes Simpson, tackle Walter Heath, and Lawrence Brame. With his scrambling he connected on 10-16 passes for 108 yards.

Passing Game Beats Eagles

Ironically it was the passing game of Western which proved to be the decisive factor. Playing without Little All-American fullback Dickie Moore, the Hilltoppers' duo of Egan and Vance combined to complete 19-38 passes for 265 yards and three touchdowns. Continually harassed in the first half by the Eagles front four, Egan gave way to the 6'3" Vance in the second half. Bombarding the air with passes, Vance connected with Jay Davis for 64 yards and set up two field goals by Gerald Thomas to put the Hilltoppers ahead 18-13.

Utilizing a razzle dazzle play which characterized the Eagles offense throughout the game, Marston flipped to freshman back John Coning who then threw to flanker Maurice Hollingsworth for 61 yards and a 19-18 lead. Following Marston's pass for the two point conversion the game seemed to be sewed up for the Eagles then came Vance's big pass.

The Eagles' defense, making steady improvements each game, could not stop the Hilltoppers on crucial third down plays.



"Change is exciting... especially when someone says to 'keep it!'"



Shown here left to right with their trophies won at the Annual Cincinnati Invitational Judo meet are: Tom Burkhardt, heavyweight Green Belt; Mike Cassidy, heavyweight White Belt; Ancil Lewis, lightweight White Belt; and Daryl Elrod, lightweight Green Belt.

Judy Kegley Wins

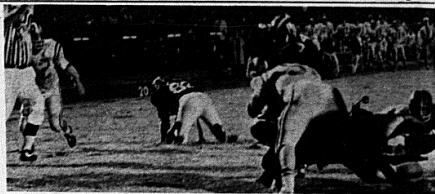
Continued From Page 14

to Frank Konen. It looked like the end for the CK's but with one minutes left Dave Eberfield passed to end Al Frazier for the tying score.

The Aquila's winning touchdown was set up by a Joe Deluca interception of a CK pass.

Women's Golf

Judy Kegley won the intramural nine hole medalist golf tournament with a score of 58. Second place went to Mary Martin with a score of 60. Delores Redwine with a score of 96 took third place.



As can be seen by the official's signal, Louis Rogan has just plunged through for another six points. He scored twice in the Eagles' 24-21 loss to Western.

MSU Judo Club Receives Ancient Art, Sportsmanship

By Benny Williams

The ancient art of bowing to one's opponent and showing the utmost respect for one's teacher still has its place on the University's campus, thanks to the M.S.U. Judo Club.

Under faculty advisers William Moore and George Sadler, the Judo Club has mushroomed into an oncoming activity at the University.

"The program started in the fall semester of 1966," stated founder and teacher Bill Rosenberg. "Since then, it has picked up tremendously and at the present, the Academic Curriculum Committee is seriously thinking of including it as a regularly scheduled activity."

Received Training In Okinawa

Rosenberg, who now heads the present Club of 45 Judokas (students of judo), received his early training at the U.S. Air Force base in Okinawa. During this time, the young cadet took a one month leave to visit the mother school of judo in Kodokan, Japan. It was here that he received his black belt which he now holds.

While at Okinawa, Rosenberg began receiving numerous letters offering him positions at various colleges. Ironically, a friend from Kentucky directed his attention to Morehead State and in 1966 Rosenberg made his move to the Morehead Campus.

Since the club's start, success in competition had brought the activity to the limelight. Last year's team gained recognition in the Michigan State Invitational Judo Championships winning third place from a field of 22 colleges which included host Michigan State, Ohio State, and other top rated universities.

Capture Award In Cincinnati

On October 19 of this semester, at the 6th Annual Cincinnati Invitational in Cincinnati, the Club brought home four individual honors from a field consisting of colleges gathered from a seven state area.

Top winners were Ancil Lewis, who took first place in the White Belt Lightweight competition, and Mike Cassidy, who captured second place in the White Belt Heavyweight division. Registering third place wins were

Daryl Elrod in the Green Belt Lightweight class and Tom Burkhardt in the Heavyweight Green Belt competition.

Commenting on the logging interest prevailing in judo Rosenberg said: "Judo is not as popular as it should be because of the misconception that it is a dirty sport of fighting, kicking, and gouging. Nothing could be further from the truth, judo is a martial art, as well as a sport . . . our primary purpose is to promote the sporting aspect of judo on a very high plan of competition, respect, and sportsmanship."

Illustrating this point at a regular practice session, Rosenberg, following the traditional "bowing - in ceremony" engaged his group in what is known in Japan as randori (open competition). Using balance and skill, the club members clearly illustrated Rosenberg's point.

The usual routine for the club includes a vigorous 15-30 minutes of calisthenics which serve primarily to take the individual the art of Ukemi (taking a fall). This is followed by open competition or periods of practicing techniques which vary from class to class.

Demonstration On Nov. 6

Though the art of judo is not taught primarily for the art of self defense, the club nevertheless demonstrated its effectiveness as a defensive measure to several of the University groups on the evening of November 6.

"The chief difference between self-defense and competition," stated Rosenberg, "is that in self-defense the use of striking the opponent is fully used where as in competition striking is not allowed. Then too, in competition, a choke hold or joint

Continued On Page 16



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BILL ROSENBERG watches intently as his students of judo perform some basic holds in this ancient art of self defense.

Typewriter Talk

Soccer Program Needs Improvement

By Dick Walls

The conditions under which the soccer program operates at this University are obvious. In my own way I pointed this out in Typewriter Talk in the Oct. 29 Trailblazer. Just to state that such a problem exists is really not helping to solve the problem though.

Under the present athletic system the soccer team of Dr. Mohammed Sabie has proven its ability to win consistently (they have lost only one game in three years) despite the lack of concern. At the same time that they are strengthening the prestige of the University away they must contend for their own team prestige at home. This prestige involves being treated like a winner.

I have devised a four-point improvement program:

1. The soccer team is sorely in need of a respectable playing field. If the

team is still not allowed to use Jayne Stadium then a suitable field must be constructed for them. This field should not only be adequate for the soccer team but also for seating spectators.

2. Since soccer players are not on scholarships, a proportional number of scholarships should be offered to those on the team. Scholarships should be allotted for the recruiting of good soccer players.

3. Although the other intercollegiate athletes on this campus live in the new athletic dormitory the soccer players do not. Starting next semester the soccer players who desire to live in the athletic dorm should be given rooms there on the same basis as the other athletes.

4. Finally, it would be in the best interest of this school if a strong effort is put out by both the soccer team and the athletic administration

Sabie To Rescue As Coach For Iraq's Team

A funny thing happened to Prof. Mohammed Sabie while he was in Mexico City for the Olympic Games.

He went to watch the competition — and ended up coaching three athletes from his native country of Iraq.

A wrestler, cyclist and weightlifter were chosen to represent Iraq in the Games. However, on the day before the opening ceremonies, they were notified that no coaches from Iraq could come to Mexico.

Since it's a rule that olympic athletes must have a coach, it seemed the Iraq team would be disqualified.

Then Sabie answered the Iraqi's plea for help.

"Wonderful Opportunity"

"I was glad to receive such a wonderful opportunity, even though I was not too experienced in the three fields," Sabie said. "I left the tourists hotel and moved to the village that night."

(Sabie's specialty is soccer. In 1967, he coached Morehead to an unbeaten season, and this year his players have won six matches, lost one and tied one.)

Considering how tough the competition was, the Iraqis performed well under Sabie's guidance.

The wrestler, Ismael A.-Canaghrie, finished sixth in the 63-kilogram class. Weightlifter Zouhar Illise wound up 11th in the lightweight division, and cyclist George Tagryand came in 36th in the 96-kilometer event.

Besides being an Olympic coach, Sabie said one of his greatest thrills at in making soccer a Ohio Valley Conference sport.

If proposals such as these are carried out this institution will be the greatest beneficiary. Properly and constructively administered soccer can quite easily become a spectator sport on this campus. A winning tradition is already started and with a little support and effort it can most certainly continue.

Mexico City was meeting former U.S. track great Jesse Owens.

"Owens is the beloved one," Sabie said. "It was a great honor to have the opportunity to speak to him for a few minutes."

Now, Sabie is looking ahead to the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. In those Games, he would like to be a competitor rather than a coach.

"Since handball and judo will be added to the Olympics in 1972, it is my dream to train for the handball competition," he said. "I hope I can reach the elimination tournaments."

"But if I fail to make the Olympic competition as a handball player for either the United States or Iraq, I would like to go as a coach."

Judo Team

Continued From Page 15

lock (a hold in which an arm or leg can be broken or dislocated) can be immediately released when the fallen one signals submission."

Continuing Its Program

The '68 Club will host Kentucky State University, Campbellsville, and Cumberland. In addition to these meets, the team will travel to Michigan State University to participate in the annual M.S.U. Invitational Judo Tournament.



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"Early Woodcuts" On Display In Gallery November 6 To 25

"Early Woodcuts," an exhibition from the George Binet Print Collection, will open in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery on campus Wednesday, November 6 at 7 p.m. The 40 prints will remain on display until November 25.

Gallery hours are Monday and

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.

The selection is from the period 1450 to 1625 when the late Gothic merges into the Renaissance. Religious subjects were the primary interests of

the artists.

Woodcuts were cut from plank blocks of pearwood with a knife, the design being drawn on the block, and the woodcutter leaving the line standing as he cut away the background. Single cuts prior to 1500 are rare, and in this exhibition, "Christ Bearing the Cross" is the earliest, around 1450, by an unknown artist.

Single cuts by Durer and other sixteenth century masters show religious subjects such as "St. George" by Durer, included in the display.

The period from 1475 to the early 1500's saw the most beautiful balance between text and illustration not since equaled. The exhibition shows pages printed during this period, many of whose wood cuts are colored by hand.

Durer, who was trained in the studio in which the Nuremberg Chronicle was produced, is believed to have designed cuts for "Lives of Saints," "Ship of Fools," "Hortus Sanitatis," "Cronken der Sassen," and "Virgil" all shown in this exhibition.

Shown, too, are stylistic changes, fashions of dress such as in "The Wedding," 1488, the construction of cities, waging of battles, furniture and furnishings, cities, ships and travel, as well as typefaces and layout of pages, in a little-known area of print making.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition.

Club News

Continued from Page 7

Palladians

The Palladians have begun their pledging activities. They have six pledges this year. Their activities have included placing of school "spirit" flags on auto antennas around campus, and the instigation of the "coffin" containing the dead spirit of opposing football teams.

Lakotas

Lakotas have accepted 19 new pledges. They are: Donna Amaral, Becky Buchhammer, Marcene Caebolt, Kathy Clark, Becky Conrad, Pat Copley, Pat Dellavalle, Barb Dickerson, Sue Dills, Paula Flory, Francy Howland, Brenda Lambert, Joyce Lewis, Dana Lucas, Nedine Meyers, Kay Newman, Kathy Smith, Cindy Sloan, and Linda Stage.

The officers this year are: Mary Mitzel Roberts, president; Sharon Freeman, vice president; Diana Thomas, recording secretary; Jane Dichler, corresponding secretary; Paula Vail, treasurer; Marion Jones, social chairman; Sue McMillen, pledge chairman; Carla-Jo Phillips, historian; Mary Crum, chaplain.

Jane Lindell was on the Homecoming court.

Diana Thomas and Mima Krause were nominated to represent Lakotas for Who's Who.

Vicki Williams and Darrell Carter were married this fall.

Lakotas held a car wash October 5th at the Gulf Station on W. Main St. During the city fair, the Lakotas worked with the Morehead Jaycees on the dunking machine. Carla-Jo Phillips participated in the talent show at this time.

Delta Omega X

The Omega's have 21 pledges in their 1968 pledge class. They are: Sharon Collins, Jenkins; Suzy Day, Mayking; Sherry Fitzwater, Okana, O.; Paula Hampton, McRoberts; Beata Hatfield, Flatwoods; Leah Henry, Middletown, O.; Linda Hukle, Ashland; Jean Ann Lewis, Russell; Valerie Misterka, Chardon, O.; Wanda Reed, Paris; Sandy Roser, Lynchburg, O.; Brenda Ross, Catlettsburg; Lois Sewell, Marietta, O.; Karen Shawhan, Clarksville, O.; Judy Shields, Walton; Betty Staton, Frenchburg; Jane Stigall, Fort Thomas; Dorothy Townsend, Greenup; Catherine Preston, Williamstown, W. Va.; Linda Ward, Ghent; and Vicky Works, Independence.

Three Omega sisters were elected to

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities: Carolyn Dorton, Betsy Duncan, and Pam Early.

Omega pledges played the "Great Pumpkin" Wednesday, October 30 and gave candy to students on campus at four places: Student House, Library, Lappin and Baird Music Hall.

The Omega's held a pledge tea Tuesday, November 5, in the Family Room of the Home Economics Building. Mrs. Adron Doran, honorary member, was guest of honor at the candlelight ceremony as were the advisors, Carole Carte and Mrs. Dorothy Bray. During the ceremony each active presented a pledge pin to her little sister. Omega's and their pledges held a picnic with the Alpha Theta Epsilon October 27.

Tau Alpha Epsilon

The annual TAE Halloween party was held at the Wilkes-Sink House (TAE) on Friday, Nov. 1. The 1st and 2nd prizes were awarded for the best costumes to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullins. The social committee in charge of the party was Don Yelton, Glenn Coatney, Mike Davis, Gene Kiser, and Woody Eggleston.

The TAE intramural football team remained undefeated for the season, downing the RCH's 6-0, and the Campus Club 13-12. The standout performers were Jim Martin, Joe Zoccoli, Terry McConaughy, and the entire defensive unit.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6 the brothers of TAE held a dinner meeting in the formal dining room of Alumni Tower. The highlight of the evening was the induction of Barry Brooks as a new faculty advisor.

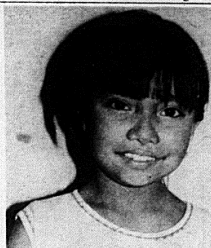
Three brothers of TAE were elected to Who's Who: Eddie Fox, Rick Eisert, and Ken Enoch.

Newly elected pledge officers for the 1968 pledge class are: Lanny Lowman, president; John Slattery, vice president; Paul Melvin, secretary; Tom Eastham, treasurer.

Pledge Carl Hocker was selected the new president of Regents Hall.

Active Jon Phillips and pledge Dick Wilson became fathers of a baby boy, Jonathan Roberts, and a baby girl, Tammy Lynn respectively.

"A man can cash in good resolutions if he keeps them long enough to earn dividends."
—Fred R. Brown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.



Leticia

Cardinal Key Assists Leticia In Education

By Diane Gilbert

Leticia de la Torre Ojeda, a 7-year-old Mexican girl, has recently gained 20 new sisters. Cardinal Key Colony, a junior and senior women honorary, has undertaken the project to aid in the support of Leticia through the Christian Children's Fund.

Coming from a home of poverty and privation, Leticia would not have been able to attend school had the Fund not agreed to assist her.

Cardinal Key sends money to be used in Leticia's education or in whatever the Fund thinks she needs.

Besides the contribution of money, the club is corresponding with Leticia and will receive letters from her along with an English translation.

A recent apple sale on campus was one of the main projects of the club to raise money for Leticia.

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Featurette

'68's New Pledging System Keeps IFC's Harris Busy

By Carol Federspiel

With the beginning of the new system of rushing and pledging Howard Ricky Harris, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, has been quite active on campus.

As president of the IFC, Harris has several responsibilities. He serves as the official liaison between the Greek organizations and the Student Affairs Office. Harris is the co-ordinator of all Greek activities on campus and is also a non-voting member of the Student Council.

As the social clubs move toward national affiliation Harris will serve as the official representative of the Greek clubs.

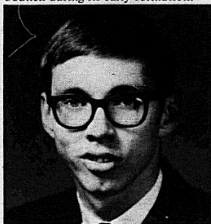
Besides his duties as IFC president, Harris was a member of the Homecoming Committee. He is presently preparing for the Miss MSU pageant and working on ideas for Greek Week.

Harris has served as president of the IFC since it was begun two years ago. The IFC was once part of the Inter-Social Club Council which represented both the male and female Greek clubs. Because of the different

problems arising for the males and females, the Inter - Social Club Council was abandoned. The boys formed the Inter - Fraternity Council.

Harris is a senior from De Bary, Florida. He is majoring in chemistry.

He is a member of Alpha Theta Epsilon and served as past vice president. Harris was president of Nu Sigma Chi, the Chemistry Club. He was also a member of the Judiciary Council during its early formation.



Rick Harris

Kentucky Music Teacher's Meeting Hosted By Music Department

The University Music Department was host to the annual Kentucky Music Teachers Association Convention, November 10-12.

KMTA is composed largely of private music teachers and teachers of performance and theory and

composition at the college level.

Dr. Glenn Fulbright, head of the music department and professor of music, is president of the KMTA and a member of the board of directors of the Southern Division and the

Continued On Page 20

String Quartet Performs In Concert Last Night

Selections by Mozart, Bartok, and Beethoven were included in the Lenox String Quartet's concert, the second program in the "M.S.U. Presents" series last night at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

In August 1966, the Lenox Quartet appeared in two concerts on the Morehead campus during the Cumberland Forest Music Camp.

Quartet members are: Peter Marsh, violinist; Delmar Pettys, violinist and violist; Paul Hersh, violinist and pianist; and Donald McCall, cellist.

The quartet has a new program style displaying their unique versatility. Hersh takes over the role of pianist; Pettys switches to viola, enabling the four musicians to enhance the variety of their repertoire.

Organized in Lenox, Massachusetts, the quartet members were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center,

better known as Tanglewood. Later, they were in residence at Princeton and now at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Following a New York concert of "first performances" of quintets by Sessions, Kirchner, Babbitt, and Krenk, the quartet was acclaimed in the press as "one of the finest quartets this country has yet produced."

Other "Morehead State University Presents" concerts will be on February 10, Ballet America; February 21, Adelaide Woodwind Quintet; and a May concert to be announced.

Students will be admitted free to all "Morehead State University Presents" programs by showing their ID cards. Faculty and other adults may purchase a season ticket for \$5. Students without ID cards are charged \$2.50 for a season ticket. There is a maximum of \$15 per family.



K-Mate

Kerry Martin, a junior English major from Morehead, is the November K-Mate sponsored by the Circle K club. (advertisement.)

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Monthly Schedule Shows Doran As Busy Man

By John Cannon
A university president is a busy man.
If you don't believe it, just look at President Adron Doran's schedule for a month.

In October, Dr. Doran was away from campus eleven days and on campus attended numerous committee meetings and luncheons. The monthly schedule was as follows:

October 1 - attended Governor's breakfast for Kentucky Cooperative Council, which is a council of manufacturer's of Kentucky products. The breakfast was at 8 a.m. in Frankfort.

At 10 a.m., attended a memorial service at Kentucky State College for Dean David Bradford, who was a dean at the college for 35 years.

October 2 - was back on campus for a luncheon for administrators and state and city officials to talk about areas of cooperation among them. He drove to Bath County that evening.

Visit To Harlan

October 3 - worked in Harlan at James A. Cawood High School with Harlan Teachers Association. The topic was rights and responsibilities of teachers, students, and administrators.

October 4 - in office all day.

October 5 - Murray football game.

Dinner meeting for representatives of

people responsible for Miss Kentucky Preliminary Pageants.

October 6 - went to church.
October 7 - attended a meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education in Frankfort - a nonvoting member of the Council.

October 8 - luncheon meeting of Institution Coordinating Committee (ICC) in Lexington. Dr. Doran is chairman of the ICC which is responsible for ETV.

October 9 - office.
October 10 - flew from Lexington to Washington, D.C.

October 11-12 - attended meeting of the Education Professions Development Advisory Council (EDPA) in Washington. He was appointed to the EDPA by Lyndon Johnson.

October 13 - conducted business meeting at church.

Buys Lot For New Home

October 14 - office. Bought a lot on which to build home at retirement.

October 15 - Homecoming Queen convocation and faculty meeting.

October 16 - held a 2½ hour meeting with representatives of social clubs to discuss national colonization.

October 17 - canceled attending Central Education Midwest Laboratory.

October 18 - met with guidance counselors from Louisville and

attended Homecoming activities.

October 19 - attended Homecoming activities.

October 20 - went to church and drove to Murray.

October 21 - spoke at inaugural luncheon for Dr. Harry M. Sparks, the new president of Murray. Spoke about community colleges.

October 22 - canceled plans to attend the inauguration of Dr. D. P. Culp of East Tennessee.

October 23 - spoke at a dinner meeting of students and directors of the AIPS program.

October 24 - welcomed Judge Marlow Cook to campus. Attended the Northeast Kentucky School Board Association dinner in Alumni Tower.

October 25 - Master of Ceremonies at Grayson Reserve dedication. Also attending were Congressman Carl Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, and Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford.

With LBJ at Dedication

October 26 - Master of Ceremonies at Fish Trap Dam dedication in Pike County. President Lyndon Johnson spoke at the dedication. Attended dinner for about 100 parents that evening and the Tennessee Tech game.

October 27 - church.

October 28 - office.

October 29 - luncheon for all architects and technicians on jobs on campus.

October 30 - attended government conference in Louisville.

October 31 - met with committee to plan a March 27, 1970, conference on North Atlantic countries.

Dr. Doran said that when he does have a few free minutes he enjoys reading and conversation. He says he likes to read current events and biographies and read about what others have done in the face of crises.

Likes JFK's Book

He says John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" is one of his favorite books.

Dr. Doran says he doesn't read fiction and the only television show he is really committed to is "Bonanza."

He says he feels the University is in its best frame of mind this year than any other year since he has been here. He says the entire situation is "inspiring."

Dr. Doran give half the credit to all he has done to his wife Mignon. He says since college they have been partners and done everything together.

Dr. Doran says he has no immediate plans for retirement but does look forward to the day when he can move into his own home and have the present President's home used as a home economics laboratory.

Debate Team Undeclared In Novice Tournament

By Sharon Berkeley

The University was the host school Saturday Nov. 2, for a Novice tournament. Teams were present from colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Morehead's novice team, consisting of Mike Greene, Dan Egbers, Lynda Phelps, Tom Hauger, was the only undefeated team in the tournament.

In greeting the visitors President Doran emphasized the importance of developing the art of oral communication, especially in the area of argumentation and persuasion.

Because of its outstanding record Morehead's team won first place as an affirmative team, as a negative team, and as a four-man team. However, the host school, when the invitations were issued disqualified itself as a trophy recipient.

Therefore, although the home squad won eight debates and their closest competitor only six, the home squad presented their awards to the University of Kentucky and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

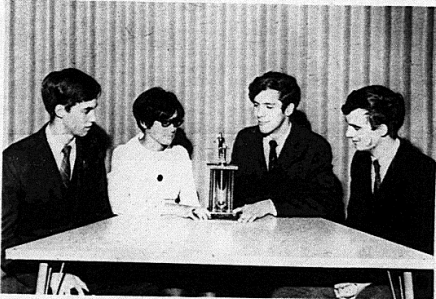
Because Tennessee Tech could only supply a negative team, Morehead supplied an additional affirmative group to complete the unit. The Morehead - Tennessee Tech combination won six debates tying

with UK for top place in the four man categories.

The local semi - novice debaters were Bob Armstrong and John Sharp. Among the top 10 speakers were Lynda Phelps, Tom Hauger, Mike Greene, and Bob Armstrong.

Other awards for second and third debate teams were given to Bellarmine - Ursuline College, Western University, and Illinois Valley Community College.

November 6 a debate team composed of Ed Taylor, John Sharp, Lynda Phelps, and Don Cetrulo gave a demonstration debate at Bath County High School in Owingsville, before an audience of about 100.



The Novice Debate Team admires its trophy.

Councils Elected

Continued From Page 9

Dorm Council. Another member is to be elected.

Waterfield Hall

Patrick Jarossi is the president of Waterfield Hall. Mark Zilinsky serves as publicity chairman and Mike Stonestreet and Mark Dombraskas serve on the Dorm Council.

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— Bath County (Ky.) News-
Outlook.

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KIE Convention

Continued from Page 12
which metal is broken down into a fine powder resembling flour. This powder is poured into a mold or dye and under pressure of 50 to 150 tons it becomes a stabilized solid. This mold is then put into a furnace in which the heat is carefully controlled and the particles bind together to make a single object.

This method can be used on the

college level in making machine parts and gear blanks. The students demonstrated the usefulness of this procedure as opposed to the tedious task of machinery parts. This new method takes less time and saves the University four or five times the amount of money spent on machinery.

Attorney General, Justices Accepted By Council

Continued from Page 1


inquired about the statue of the eagle which is to be erected in front of the library. The eagle was ordered by the 1966-67 Student Council in one of their last actions of the year, and no action was taken on it by last year's Council. At present, it is at a marble granite company in Lexington which the Council owing approximately \$400 on it.

The Council office will be moved from Alice Young Hall to a new location on the second floor of the Education Building. Each Council member will be required to work an hour a week in the office.

In old business, the election of class representatives was postponed until

November 7 since only seven people had signed up for the eight positions to be filled.

The next meeting will be tonight at 5 p.m. in Combs 107 with a final decision being made on the guidelines of the Entertainment Committee, being made.



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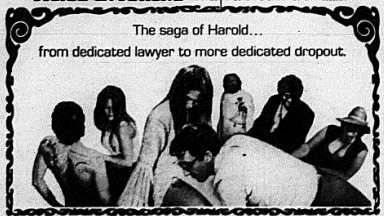
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KMTA Convention

Continued from Page 18

Southern Division representative to the National Board of NTMA. This is Dr. Fulbright's last year in office.

The Convention opened on Sunday, with Concerto Auditions. A pianist to perform with the Louisville Orchestra was selected. At 8 p.m. there was a concert by the 1968 All State College String Orchestra, Frederick Balasz, conducting.

On Monday, the Western Kentucky University Faculty Exet presented Sextet for Piano and Woodwinds by Poulenc, at the 1968 Regional Festival outstanding pianists performed.

James Bonn of the University of Kentucky Music Faculty presented a piano - harpsichord recital, and a Sextet for Woodwind Quintet and Piano by Fredrick Mueller.

This work was commissioned especially for this convention. It was performed by the faculty woodwind quintet with Larry Kenan, instructor of music, at the piano.

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