



THE IRON BUTTERFLY. Left to right Erik Brann, Ron Bushy, Lee Dorman, Doug Ingle.

## Rocking Iron Butterfly To Be Here Thursday

By Brenda McFall

"A new and original sound" is the phrase most often used to describe The Iron Butterfly which will appear in concert on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Laughlin Fieldhouse.

The concert will be the first presented under the Student Council Entertainment Tax. Any student having SC Special stamped on his I.D. card will be admitted free to the concert.

The Iron Butterfly achieved national prominence last January as a result of its first album "Heavy." For a first album it has already sold more than 100,000 copies and their second album "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," released in June, sold 50,000 copies in the first week. It was listed as number 19 by Variety and has been on their chart for 16 weeks. Their first album also contained their first single, "Unconscious Power."

The style of The Iron Butterfly is somewhat symbolic of its name; "Iron" meaning something "heavy," and "Butterfly" meaning "light, appealing, and versatile," something that can be used freely in the imagination.

The group lives together in Mission Hills, Calif., and it is there that each contributes his own individual talents that produce the original sound.

Lee Dorman, bass guitarist, is the oldest member of the group being twenty-two. He was originally from St. Louis, Mo. Besides bass guitar he plays rhythm guitar, drums, and

piano. Although serious offstage, onstage he is the group's humorist. After his days as member of the group are over, he wants to attend law school.

Doug Ingle, the organist, is the founder of the group, and the one responsible for its name. His father was a church organist in Omaha, Neb., and this church music can be found in traces of Doug's music today. Doug is responsible for composing most of the group's songs.

Erik Brann is the "baby of the group. He's 18 years old, but his musical career dates back to before he entered school. Erik is a native of Boston, Mass., and although music is his great love, he studied drama before joining the group. He hopes to continue this in later years.

Ron Bushy, the group's drummer, was born in Washington, D.C., but has traveled all over the United States with his father who is in the armed forces. He had plans for being a life science teacher until he was sidetracked. An interesting trademark of his is that he always emits a bird-call like noise when he walks on stage, and his friends in the audience answer with similar calls.

## 'Company Of Six' Changes Schedule, 4 Extra Shows

Because of increased ticket sales, the University Theatre has announced that the forthcoming production "A Company of Six" will have four extra performances.

The new schedule will include two performances tonight, at 7:15 and 9 p.m. and Friday, December 13.

Three shows will be presented Saturday, December 14: a matinee at 2 p.m., a regular 8 o'clock evening presentation and a late, late show at 10:15 p.m.

Only one 8 p.m. performance was given Monday. On Thursday, December 12, the same one - show schedule will be followed. There is no show Wednesday.

Dr. Jackson Barefield, director of the show and the originator of the technique of "Mezza Acting," in which the play is to be produced, indicated that last-minute preparations for opening night were going well. "We feel we are going to have an excellent show," he said.

This is only the third such production to be presented in "Mezza Acting" anywhere.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office, located in the east wing of the Bert Combs Classroom Building, first floor.

## Extended Vacation Taken By Clocks After Thanksgiving

By John Cannon

Students returned from Thanksgiving vacation Monday, Dec. 2. But the clocks in the classroom buildings did not.

As students returned to classes after vacation, it appeared that classroom building clocks had also taken a vacation. But they did not return on Monday. For the classroom building clocks all depicting the wrong time.

Most of the minute hands on the clocks were correct, but the hour hands were on the wrong hours.

Rumor has it that the clocks in Laughlin Health Building were set on Central Standard Time, the Graduate Education Building clocks were set on Mountain Standard Time, the Art Building Clocks told Pacific Standard Time, and the Combs Classroom Building clocks were set on Eastern Daylight time.

Nowhere did the clocks tell Eastern Standard Time, which is what Morehead is on. One clock with two faces had one face 3 hours faster than the other face.

I can't write any more because it is time for my 9:10 class. I know this is true because the hallway clock says it is 6:10.

## The Old Timer

"Conscience is that inner voice that warns you that the man in the unmarked car trailing you is a State Trooper."

Army Agrees

## University Won't Require ROTC For Sophomores

The University will not require sophomores to enroll in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

President Adron Doran has announced to more than 700 freshmen enrolled in the ROTC program that "We have reached an agreement with the Army in which we will have a compulsory ROTC component for only one year - the freshman year." The remaining three years will be voluntary.

This is the first semester the new Morehead unit has been in existence. An earlier agreement with the Army would have required all freshmen and sophomores to enroll in the ROTC program.

"But we firmly believe that the one year requirement is a sounder approach," Dr. Doran told the freshmen, "as it gives ample time for you to decide if ROTC is for you."

General John C. Tillson, III, Major General, United States Army, Deputy Commanding General, First Army Headquarters, said in a letter to Dr. Doran, "I have discussed the matter of one year mandatory programs with Lieutenant General Seaman and he concurs that this is the best kind of program that a university can have for ROTC."

Dr. Doran explained to the students that the University was one of only 15 colleges or universities from among 80 applicants to receive a new ROTC unit last year and that all such units agreed to produce a minimum of 25 cadet officers each year. He added that without the freshman and sophomore requirement, it would have been impossible to attract the program to

the campus during the original negotiations.

"But we have been in correspondence with the Army for some time," continued Dr. Doran, "and both parties are now convinced that we can have a strong program by eliminating the compulsory requirement for the second year."

The president opened his remarks by commending the students on their acceptance of the new program this year and said that he knew there were many of the students who would not be at Morehead if the new program had not been established. He also commented that he knew there many of the students who came to Morehead in spite of ROTC.

"But whatever your opinions, I am certain that many of you have changed your initial opinion about ROTC during this first semester, and we are convinced that one year in the program will provide you with sufficient exposure to the program to determine if you wish to continue."

He pointed out to the group that almost 90% of the officers in the United States Army are products of the ROTC program and that Morehead should be in the mainstream of activity by providing this opportunity to its students if the students want such an opportunity.

Following Dr. Doran's announcement, a question and answer period was held during which Dr. Doran and Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, Professor of Military Science, answered any questions concerning the change.

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## Shopping Days

'Til Xmas



**CUTE COEDS** . . . Seven University sorority pledges pose with items they carry as part of their initiation. They are (left to right): Dana Lucas, Lambda Kappa Tau pledge from Georgetown; Danna Stamper, Alpha Sigma Rho pledge from Flatwoods; Jean Ann Lewis, Delta Omega Xi pledge from Russell; Debbie Coleman, Alpha Omega Iota pledge from 451 Race, Lexington; Dianne Mount, Alpha Gamma Epsilon pledge from 461 Chicopee, Louisville; Sharon Maggard, Theta Sigma Tau pledge from 708 Burkshire Drive, Lexington; and Luena Schultz, Chi Phi Delta pledge from 3620C Fincastle Road, Louisville.

## Sorority Pledges Identified By The Items They Carry

When doesn't a lunchbox carry a noonday meal? When do pennants appear where a crowd isn't cheering? When are umbrellas carried rain or shine?

University students and faculty observe such strange occurrences daily as sorority pledges carry lunchboxes, umbrellas, pennants and other initiation items everywhere they go.

Only the actives and pledges know what secret objects are contained in the lunchboxes, etc. Careful observers have seen pledges retrieve candy, chewing gum, and cigarettes from them.

The pledge accessories come in brightly colored variations determined by traditional club colors. Most bear the pledge's name written in felt or other paste-on letters.

Annually, Alpha Sigma Rho pledges carry navy blue peck baskets lettered in gold felt. Chi Phi Delta initiates shoulder white umbrellas decorated with light blue lettering. The brown lunchboxes lettered in gold belong to

Alpha Gamma Epsilon pledges.

Lambda Kappa Tau hopefuls carry green felt triangular pennants lettered in gold. Rich purple bags with white letters belong to Delta Omega Xi initiates. "Owl" bags, maroon decorated with white, are the creation of Theta Sigma Tau sorority. Blue tackle boxes lettered in green are carried by Alpha Omega Iota pledges.

## Student Display Now Being Sold In Art Gallery

Paintings, drawings and sculpture by University students will be unveiled tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Claypool - Young Art Gallery as a combination art show and sale opens.

The show entitled "100 Under 50" will feature 100 selected student art works for sale at \$50 or less.

The purpose of the show, which will run until December 18, is to present the most significant works from the total student body.

The pieces on display have been selected by a jury of three University faculty members. They are: Edward Clemmer, instructor in sculpture; Jose Maotua, instructor in painting; and Dr. Glenn Fulbright, head of the music department.

Gallery hours are: Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## 'Best Dressed' Deadline Extended

The Trail Blazer has extended the deadline for the "Best Dressed Co-ed" contest until Thursday, December 12, at noon, because many girls were having trouble getting their pictures completed by last Thursday.

Requirements for the contest are: two full length photographs (one showing the entry wearing, typical campus outfit and one with an off-campus outfit such as day or evening fashion, and a written summary of the entry's participation in some field of interest. The written material must be 500 to 750 words and must concern some social activity outside curricular requirements. This

Continued on Page 16

## Student Council Passes Resolution Requesting Catalogs Go To Students

The Student Council passed a resolution requesting that the 1968-69 University catalogs be given to University students upon their request at its December 3 meeting.

The resolution, initiated by Frank Cunningham, was passed after President Bill Bradford requested Cunningham to withdraw the resolution until he could look into the constitutionality of it. Cunningham refused to withdraw the motion saying he didn't think it was unconstitutional, and the motion passed.

The resolution was proposed because University students were

being refused the 1968-69 catalogs, because they were being sent to high school seniors. Cunningham said he felt University students should be given priority because present high school seniors will come in under next year's catalog.

Bradford is to present the resolution permanently accepted the proposed operating guidelines of the entertainment Committee. These guidelines had been temporarily accepted at the October 9 Council meeting and appeared in the October 11 issue of The Trail Blazer.

The Council also formally approved the appointments of Quentin Hatfield, Darrell Carter, Mike Dingus and Liz Ewing to the Entertainment Committee. These people had been unofficially on the Committee since last May.

The Council also approved the following recommendations of the Entertainment Committee:

1. The booking of the Sam and Dave Rhythm and Blues Review for a January concert.
2. The booking of the The Lettermen for a May concert.
3. Leaving 200 seats open to the general public, at \$2.50 each, for the Iron Butterfly concert.
4. Joining the National

## 84 Pints Donated As Bloodmobile Visits University

Eighty-nine pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross December 4 at the Huntington Area Bloodmobile unit visited the campus.

The total was 11 pints short of the goal of 100 pints set by the unit. However, it was 11 pints more than the 78 pints collected the last time the unit was here in October.

Twenty-eight volunteers were deferred because of health reasons. Forty-three were rejected in October.

Fifteen per cent of the donated blood goes to the armed forces.

A Red Cross volunteer called Thursday's total "pretty good" but said as many as 160 pints had been collected on campus on previous visits.

ROTC cadets received 10 merits for offering to donate blood.

## The Stranger' Is First Selection Of Novel Club

By Doris Ludwick

A number of people will be walking around campus with a small yellow and white paper-back book tucked into their pockets - purses - or notebooks. The novel is called "The Stranger," and it is written by Albert Camus.

The people who are carrying it around are the members of a new club, not yet named, which was formed by Dr. M.K. Thomas for the purpose of getting acquainted with such books as "The Stranger," and to help make friendships between the people who enjoy reading them.

The first meeting was held before Thanksgiving in Combs Building, and 18 persons attended. (The group selected book is available at the book store). The next meeting was an informal gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers house Dec. 1.

The next meeting will be Jan. 14. No grade average or special field of interest is required for people who want to join.

"You just have to like to read," Dr. Thomas says.

Anyone interested can join the group who is walking around campus, carrying and studying the white and yellow book. By reading "The Stranger," he will soon find himself not a stranger - either to a piece of good literature, or to a group of people who enjoy it.

Entertainment Conference, a national association of colleges which book entertainers at a lower price. Dues for membership is \$50 a year plus sending a representative to the bargaining center.

In another action, Bradford read a motion that had been prepared concerning the extension of women's hours by one hour during Daylight Savings Time in the Spring. Discussion on the motion will take place later.

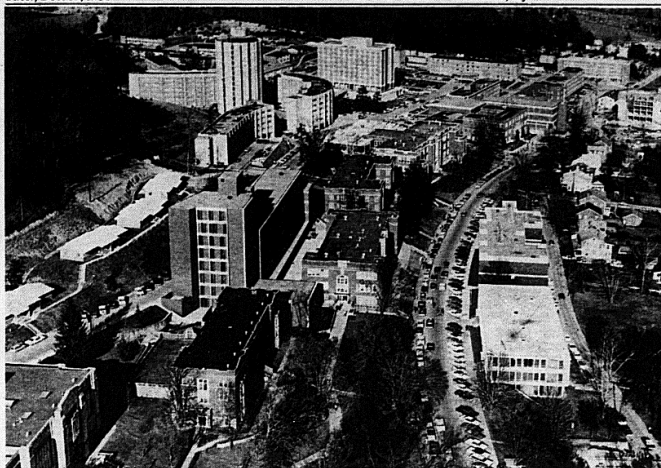
Terry Mouta reported on the progress of the Constitution Revision Committee and said it was considering the clarification of class officer duties, dorm classification by number of students, and a general constitution with specific by-laws.

Louie Stewart asked for explanation on the outcome of two Council proposals passed last year. On last year's resolution calling for unlimited cuts in 300 and 400 courses, Bradford said the resolution had not been presented to President Adron Doran. On last year's interspersation resolution, Bradford said committees in women's dormitories are working on it and a report will be given at the next meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were corrected so that the treasurer's report read \$10,302.65 in the Entertainment Fund and \$832.35 in the Operating Fund.



A Red Cross Nu. e checks the blood pressure of this Morehead student volunteering to give blood.



Morehead State From The Air

## Miss MSU To Be Chosen On April 19

Committee heads are now being appointed for the second annual Miss MSU Pageant to be held April 19. The pageant is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Chuck Lee is the director of this year's pageant. The advisors are Anna Mae Riggle, associate dean of students; Marvin Phillips, assistant professor in drama; and Marvin Deaton, director of the stage band.

Contestants are to be selected from the women dormitories and sororities; one from each. Pageant representatives are presently visiting women dormitories to provide more information about selecting a candidate. It is hoped each will have selected a candidate by the end of the semester.

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## Ten Dramatic Radio Productions *Bardot Special Is Boring;* To Be Aired Starting In December *Audience Is Interesting*

by Don Smith

Beginning December more than 150 non-commercial radio stations across the country will broadcast dramatic productions written for the Radio Drama Development Project, originating from radio station WCBH Boston University.

The project, initiated by the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council, consists of the "top 10 radio dramas" to be written since the introduction of television into American homes. Among the sponsors of the council are Boston University, Yale and Harvard.

In representing the National Endowment for the Arts, one of the supporters for the project, David C. Stewart commented, "Our interest in this project is first as a means for stimulating new creative talents that are greatly in demand today. Playwrights, actors, and producers in all dramatic forms could grow in their art through radio drama. Secondly, radio theater is less expensive and provides a wider audience than any other outlet, therefore, more people will participate."

Educational station WCBH states that radio theater in stereo will afford an experience which is unknown to the youth of today despite the fact that it is a generation that listens to radio everywhere.

The two dramas to be presented

this and next month are "Sanibel and Captive," on December 28 and "The Old Boy" on January 4.

"Sanibel and Captive," written by Megan Terry, was one of the runners-up in the national script contest of the Radio Development Project and was highly praised by the jury; one of the judges considered it among the most remarkable of all the submissions. It is a dialogue between a middle-aged man and his wife fishing off the coast of Florida. WCBH states that the play "demonstrates a brilliant use of the radio medium, a medium which employs the art of implication in an entirely distinctive fashion."

"The Old Boy," by Jeffrey Hamann, was one of the runners-up in the national script contest. Of it, the jury commented: "A very genuine piece of writing. The characterization and the dialogue are excellent; the whole thing builds up into a moving comment on human nature."

"The situation is one of stark simplicity in which an elderly man finds himself in subtle conflict with his past and with the things which his conscience now demands of him," states WCBH. "The whole play adds up to a bitter-sweet vision of age which is emphasized by the humanity and humor for the writing."

By Rex Probus

"Who is that dumb broad trying to sing?" a late comer asked. A chorus of voices answered, "Bridget." The intruder underwent an immediate and drastic change. "Ahhhh! it is Bridget."

The audience in Wilson Hall's T.V. lobby proved to be the most interesting aspect of the Bardot special.

When the show began, the 20-odd seats of the T.V. room were filled, with many collegiate lechers standing and leaning in various postures around the room. By the time the first commercial interrupted the boredom, the standers and lechers had decided the show wasn't worth standing up to watch.

Those who stayed were easily categorized in two distinct groups: those who fancied themselves sophisticated and who were trying to make everyone else believe that the show wasn't dull to true sophisticates; and those who still hoping B.B. would take off some clothing.

Both groups were still frustrated in their individual hopes at the end of

the too long hour.

The B.B. special was sophisticated, too sophisticated for the average American audience. But it was more just plain dull than highbrow. Those watching the show thinking that they were sophisticated and that the show was a high brow show and that therefore, they should like it, were wrong. They soon began entertaining themselves in unobtrusive ways. One was attempting to translate Bridget's singing hoping his French professor would come in and he could pick-up some brownie points. Then someone told him she was singing in English, and he left.

Except for a few diehards, those who were waiting to see more of the famous body soon gave up after the second commercial and left. Their decision was made soon after one spectator remarked that the sponsor was a clothing manufacturer, and Bardot wasn't about to take it off on a show sponsored by the people who would want her to put it on.

By the end of the program the room was practically empty.

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## New Registering System Should Be Considered

Because the enrollment at Morehead has almost doubled since the school year of 1964-65 we need to improve our registration system.

Two methods worthy of investigation are pre-registration and early registration. Either would evade the pains of standing in long lines for classes, for registering cars, for having schedule cards checked, etc.

Pre-registration not only helps one avoid long lines and waiting, but the student knows in advance what he needs and has more time to plan his schedule. A returning student gets first choice of classes. Pre-registration also enables the administration to schedule additional courses and secure additional faculty if needed. Students do not have to report back to campus until the day classes begin, rather than to return several days earlier to register. Pre-registration could reduce the time of registration at the beginning of a semester by two or three days.

Faults of pre-registration include classes being cancelled after advance registration, resulting in a schedule change. Time changes of classes may conflict with other classes scheduled causing schedule changes. Students must register before final grades are received - sometimes they fail a prerequisite course and would have to revise their schedule. And if they register in the spring for fall, they may decide later to attend summer school and take classes on their fall schedule. Pre-registration schedules of courses must be prepared well in advance of that the University require ROTC before the annual budget is passed by the legislature. Finally, some students registering in advance do not return to school and do not notify the University.

The success of pre-registration of course depends on how a school operates the system. Marshall University has successfully used this system for a good many years. To register in advance their students must complete the following steps:

1. Plot schedule carefully on the

work copy of a schedule request form, listing two alternate courses to be used if first choices are closed or cancelled.

2. Student reports to his adviser to have the two-part official schedule request form approved and signed.

3. All students registering in advance except those receiving financial aid or athletic scholarships take both copies of approved schedule request form to the cashier's office, take a copy of this form and I.D. card to the main registrar's office to complete advance registration. No fees are collected at this time. The finance office bills students later and fees are then paid in person or by mail.

Students receiving financial aid take approved schedule request form to the Financial-Aid Office, then to the cashier's office and on to the main registrar's office.

Those with athletic scholarships take approved schedule request form to the Athletic Director's office, then to the Financial Aid Office, Cashier's Office and finally to the Main Registrar's Office.

4. Each student registering in advance must have a schedule request form, health, education, and welfare form, and a registration form on file by a certain date. After this date no advance registrations are accepted.

We should also investigate schools using the early registration system. Here, one would have practically the same advantages as in pre-registration, plus a few extra. If a student's program were approved, he could register early for his next semester classes with his adviser. When finished registering, he would have his schedule for the next term, assured of no changes.

Even with the present method of registration, students should consult with their advisers more often. If one's adviser can't help, he should request an adviser change from the dean of the school involved. It is easier for a student to register when he has a good adviser. - Beverly Stewart

DECEMBER 1968						
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	14 wonderful days!			



Term Paper Deadline  
Time is near

Thank goodness  
Christmas Break  
is Here!

## Christmas, Christmas, Christmas Everywhere

Christmas is here. Christmas and gifts. Gifts and Christmas.

Gifts - That's the word on everyone's minds these days. What gift to give - what gift to receive.

Children dream of the gifts they will find for them under the Christmas tree. Meanwhile, their parents worry about getting the right gifts and hiding them where these James Bond - idols won't stumble upon them.

Department stores commercialize more and more each year on the gift-giving aspect of the season. Displays and decorations adorn store windows to catch the eye of the early shopper even before he finishes his Thanksgiving turkey.

But, what's wrong with giving gifts, you may be asking. Nothing. The problem seems to lie in the reason behind our generosity at this time of the year.

Our custom of gift - giving at Christmas began when the three wise men brought their gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the baby Jesus to honor his birth. This is a well - established custom at the time as all babies

received tokens of respect at birth.

However, the earliest Christians refused to exchange presents on the day set aside to celebrate Christ's birth. They connected this custom with the pagan practice of exchanging gifts at the festivals for the gods.

"The bearer of gifts to children" is the literal translation of the name of the Dutch archbishop Nicholas. As the patron saint of children, Nicholas lived about 300 A.D. and was known for his spirit of charity. Santa Claus still lives on as a symbol of this unselfish spirit.

Yet, several centuries later in England, Queen Elizabeth I was known for giving her courtiers a list of costly Christmas gifts she expected to receive from them.

The Christmas season, most assuredly, is marked with the giving of gifts. For Christ himself was a gift to the world - a gift of love, peace and hope. If only our gifts were like these. Perhaps, then, the spirit of Christmas could truly be to promote "peace on earth, good will to men."

## Reader Viewpoints

Dear Editor:

I was witness to a conversation between a group of Physical Education majors a few days ago. Since then I have spoken with several students in the P.E. department and have found the following conditions and instances too important to be overlooked.

1. Several students have been informed by their instructors, that due to the large number of students desiring teaching certificates, vast numbers will be weeded out. The P.E. department's time could best be spent in an effort to help it's students, instead of hindering them.

2. I know of several P.E. students who hold life-saving certificates, but are still required to take a swimming course in order to complete their major. This is a gross waste of time which should be spent developing talents in other fields.

3. A friend of mine was recently

hurt in an intramural sport and was excused from all physical activities, whereas another gained an injury while practicing with the Judo Club, and was not allowed the same treatment because certain faculty members do not have a personal interest in the club.

4. Some students (who have refused to become apple polishers), especially female, (due to monthly health problems) cannot be excused from an activity sport without a signed doctor's excuse. This is of course ridiculous, and especially so in a swimming class.

If this is the established goal of an education institute, or even a particular part on one, it appears to me that the students are being taken for a ride. I find it hard to believe that an institute such as Morehead State University, allows such conditions to exist, and have faith that steps will be

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## One Year ROTC Is Step In Right Direction

During the course of any University's history, there are bound to be some decisions made that are opposed by minorities in the student body. One such decision was made on this campus last year, concerning a mandatory two-year Reserve Officer Training program.

### 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, Combs 215.

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

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

The Trail Blazer Staff

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Feature editor, Fannie Fried  
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This program, instituted under an agreement with the Army, provided that the University require ROTC participation from all freshmen and sophomores and provide a minimum of 25 cadet officers each year.

For some time after the original agreement the University was in correspondence with the Army concerning a reduction in the mandatory participation period. It was pointed out that ROTC has proved such a success this first semester there will be sufficient carry-over to next year.

As a result, the president, Dr. Adron Doran, announced at a special convocation before Thanksgiving, that starting next year the ROTC program would only be mandatory for incoming freshmen.

"The changes are coming," he said, "that one year in the program will provide you with sufficient exposure to the program to determine if you wish to continue on."

There will probably be some complaints that even a one year mandatory program of ROTC is a violation of student rights.

We would not judge whether these individuals who will complain are wrong or right. But perhaps if this one-year mandatory program isn't as acceptable as a totally voluntary program, at least it's a step in the right direction.



# Reader Viewpoints

Continued From Page 4

taken to correct the intentional wrong of members of the Physical Education department.

Samuel R. Pennington

Dear Editor:

We are writing you in regard to the article in the November 26 issue of the Trail Blazer, in which Mr. Dick Walls accused "M" Club members of harassing letter wearers. We would like to correct Mr. Walls on several of his points.

First of all, he refers to "former varsity athletes" of the "M" Club. To remain an active member of the club the athlete must remain active in his sport.

Mr. Walls reports "M" Club members have said if students did not remove their jackets the "M" Club would "do it for them." This is a complete fabrication. No "M" Club member threatened a student. The students were asked to remove their letters (not jackets.)

The "M" Club took this action

after conferring with administrative personnel who stated that there was a school policy that no high school letters would be worn on campus. They indicated full support in our drive to end the wearing of high school letters. We also conferred with representatives of Eastern, Western and Murray State Universities of Kentucky and Purdue and Indiana Universities and found that they have rules against wearing high school letters on campus.

We feel that the students who insist on wearing high school letters are being childish and immature as well as showing disrespect for Morehead State University and its lettermen. If they want to wear a letter on campus let them join one of the University teams and earn it.

Boys, Please stop wearing those letters!

Roger Morton

Secretary

The Varsity "M" Club

University Post Office

Box 85

File Thirteen

## Tussey's Body, Beauty, Brains Test

By Ray Tussey

In an earlier column, we reported excerpts from "The Tussey Report on Female Dormitory Dating Behavior." Since that time we have received several criticisms insinuating that we called the girls of West Mignon a bunch of dumb broads; the girls of Mignon Hall, a pack of gold diggers; the girls of East Mignon, a bunch of man-hungry Amazons; and the girls of the Tower, a group of intellectual giants with figures resembling the Tower.

But, having survived this verbal onslaught, we have decided to quote from our earlier chapter on Dating Behavior, to find out if a girl is really worth dating. This test, as quoted from the male point of view, may be reversed and used by the more intelligent females to rate certain male individuals.

The Body, Beauty, and Brains test, or more commonly known as the 3-B test, is conducted by answering certain questions about a girl. She is given points for each characteristic she has that is in her favor. At the end of the test, all points accumulated are added up and the girl is rated accordingly.

The first category of the test concerns body. Does she weigh more than 500 or less than 5 pounds, if the answer is yes, give her 20 points because she needs all the help she can get. The second question concerning the body is her figure. Does she have a form and figure that appeals to you, if so, give her 33 points. If she doesn't appeal to you, rate her from 33 points downward.

Our second category in the test is beauty. Does she have more than three eyes, or less than three eyes, more than one face or less than one face. If the answer is yes to either

question, give her 50 points for holding your interest. The second question in this category is her beauty's appeal to you. Do you think she's the most beautiful girl on campus, if so, give her 33 more points. If she's not the most beautiful girl to you, rate her accordingly from 33 points downward.

The third and final category of the test concerns brains. If she doesn't act too intelligent and you are still interested, give her 33 points for being a nice looking, dumb broad. As far as over - intelligence goes, there are not enough over - intelligent females to comment upon.

After you have finished your evaluation, add up the total scores of your subject and see how you rated her. If in your eyes she is perfect, her score should read 99 per cent out of 100. (The extra 1 per cent you can give out of pity.)

You may ask exactly what does this test prove? Nothing. Nothing, except that by rating this girl you have indicated an interest in her.


This in itself, proves the test is successful. After all, any interest in a girl makes her worth-dating.

## Singing Coeds Xmas Concert Is Tonight

Works by Bach, Bernstein, Berlin, Porter and Simeone will be included in a concert by the Singing Coeds women's chorus, composed of 38 University students, tonight at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.



"DO RE MI" - Susan Allen (right) and Carla Fannin, students at University Breckinridge School, tune up at the choral festival held at the University Dec. 6-7.



Cannon Fire

## What You Need Is

by John Cannon

'Tis the season to be greedy. For it is Christmas time and everyone is thinking about what they want on that day of giving and receiving.

The problem with most people is they never ask for what they need. Perhaps the problem is they don't know what they need. If this is the problem, I have a few suggestions on what some well known personalities should ask for for Christmas. Simply because that is what they need.

RICHARD NIXON has the presidency of the United States; he needs a personality.

HUBERT HUMPHREY has the honor and respect that goes with fighting a good, clean battle; he needs a job.

THE PARIS NEGOTIATORS have the privilege of being in Paris; they need fresh insults to give each other.

SPIRO AGNEW has the vice-presidency of the United States; they needs a cure for foot - in - mouth disease.

GEORGE WALLACE has "his kind of people,"; he needs a lot more of them.

LYNDON JOHNSON has a little more than a month left in office; he

needs Excedrin to see him through.

MOHAMMED ALI has the courage to contest the laws of the country; he needs money to pay his lawyers.

DEAN RUSK has been in charge of America's foreign affairs for nearly eight years; he needs someone to like him.

RAMSEY CLARK is the U.S. Attorney General; he needs Dean Rusk as his buddy.

RICHARD DAILEY has the mayoralship of Chicago; he needs approximately 30,000 cops.

WARREN C. LAPPIN is vice-president of the University; he needs a smile. The world can't be that bad.

ADRON DORAN is president of the University; he needs a necktie.

\*\*\*

The John Birch Society should use this as a Christmas slogan; Peace on Earth and Kill the Communists.

The first community of the Dominican Sisters in the United States was founded in Springfield, Ky. in 1822. The St. Catherine Motherhouse is now the Motherhouse of the Order.

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## Art Professor Discovers New Technique In Photo Art

By Clarie Gullon

A new technique in art, using photographic materials, has been discovered by Don Young, assistant professor in art at Morehead.

By combining art with photography, Young has developed a process of capturing refracted light from crystals on photographic film or paper.

It all began last summer when Christine Burton, an art student, began working with photograms - a process of placing articles on photographic paper, exposing it to light, and then developing it. She and Young worked with several materials, including glass, but could not satisfactorily control the design of the pictures because the light refracted differently each time.

They found that by using crystals such as salt and alum, light could be

refracted the same way. After intensive study, Young says he will soon have the refractions of various crystals listed and catalogued. From these records, he says, an entire mosaic of light and dark values can be created realistically. Changing light direction also changes the patterns.

Recently Young presented examples of his project at the Kentucky Art Association meeting at Mammoth Cave. He said that the "visual impact and excitement" of the pictures caused considerable comment.

After cataloging the crystal refractions, Young plans to use his process with the graphic arts. He plans also to experiment with various dyes.

The discovery was developed in Young's Commercial Art II, where students work with photography and have their own darkroom.

## Cadet Robert Williams Tells How He Became An Officer

By Brenda McFall

Since this is the first year for ROTC on campus, there are many questions concerning the organization and its makeup that many students may not understand. One such question would be: how were the cadet officers for this year selected?

Cadet Capt. Robert Williams explained that he had first become interested when he heard Lt. Col. Harris, professor of military science, talk about the ROTC's two year program. Williams said points that impressed him were that the program is open to all sophomores and to juniors and seniors who want to do graduate work. The program is also scheduled around the professional teacher's semester so as to prevent conflicts.

Benefits Williams cited were that it offered a man the opportunity to gain a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army at the same time he receives his degree. The pay for an officer would be about \$5000 per year greater than that for a draftee for two years of active duty, with no greater obligation.

Williams applied for the program

and took the IQ test and physical examination which are administered by the Military Science Department. After passing these tests he went to the six-week basic ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga., during the months of June and July. Thirty-nine students from the University completed the course. While at summer camp they received the pay of an enlisted man in the first pay grade (over \$100 per month).

At the start of this school year they enrolled in the first year of Advanced Military Science, at which time they started receiving \$50 per month subsistence allowance (tax free), and the University furnished them with a tailored uniform worth approximately \$115. It was, and will be, this group from which the officers of the corps of cadets are chosen.

Williams said that his decision to enter the program came because he felt that he had an overall military obligation of six years, and he felt that with his degree he could serve his country best as an Army officer and at the same time gain valuable leadership experience.

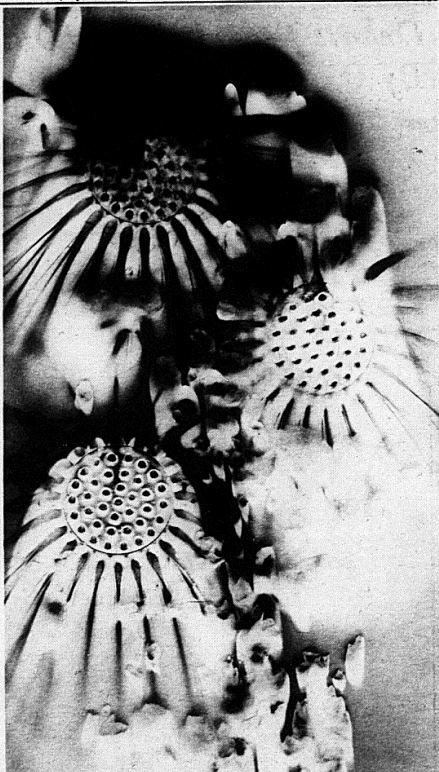


PHOTO-ART - Student Christine Burton created this pattern with crystals on photographic paper in Assistant Art Professor Don Young's class.

### KALEIDOSCOPE PICKS

By Rusty Dean

I Love How You Love Me  
Raining In My Heart  
Both Sides Now  
Only For Lovers  
People  
Over You  
Wichita Lineman  
The Ol' Race Track  
1432 Franklin Pike Circle Hero  
Little Green Apples  
Hang 'Em High  
Stormy  
Windmills Of Your Mind  
Les Biciclettes De Belsize  
Promises, Promises  
Hold Me Tight  
Peace Brother Peace  
Abraham, Martin and John  
For Once In My Life  
Gentle On My Mind

Bobby Vinton  
Ray Pennington  
Judy Collins  
Roger Williams  
Tymes  
Gary Puckett & the Union Gap  
Glen Campbell  
The Mills Brothers  
Bobby Russell  
O.C. Smith  
Booker T. & the MG's  
Classics IV  
Grady Tate  
Englebert Humperdinck  
Dionne Warwick  
Johnny Nash  
Billy Medley  
Dion  
Stevie Wonder  
Glen Campbell

### KALEIDOSCOPE ALBUMS

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Hold Me Tight  
The Promise of a Future  
Burt Bacharach

Roger Williams  
Johnny Nash  
Hugh Masekela  
Cal Tjader Sounds Out  
Cal Tjader

KALEIDOSCOPE is heard every Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on WKMY-FM, the radio voice of Morehead State University.



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## Debate Team Is Edged Out By OSU In Tournament

The University's varsity negative team was undefeated at Columbus, O., in the Otterbein College debate. Tournament team is composed of Don Cetrulo, Fort Thomas, and Craig Martin, Campbellsville.

At the tournament, considered one of the most difficult in the midwest, a semi-varsity affirmative team, Bob Armstrong, Columbus, Ohio, and John Sharp, Morehead, lost only one debate.

Each participating school lost at least one debate, so Morehead tied in the total won lost record. Numerical ratings were used by the tabulators to break the ties and Ohio State was declared the winner.

Morehead was Kentucky's only participating team. Other schools

attending were: Michigan State, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Ohio University, Youngstown, Bowling Green University, Wayne State of Detroit, and Eastern Michigan.

The Morehead group was accompanied to Columbus by Clyde James, instructor in business at Morehead and Mrs. G.C. Webb, assistant professor in speech.

## Three Recitals Are Scheduled For December

Three music department recitals are scheduled at the University December 13, 14 and 16. Performing her senior recital December 13 will be Rhoda Estelle Risner, a French horn student from Phyllis. Holly Van Dyke White from Murrysville, Pa., will give her senior oboe recital on December 14.

The December 16 presentation is a lecture recital by Jerry Len Weakley from Tipton, Indiana, to partially complete requirements for a masters degree. The title of Weakley's lecture is The Influence of Janissary Music Upon Selected Compositions by Ludwig Van Beethoven.

A student of David Bushouse, instructor in music, Miss Risner will play works by Leopold Mozart, Tomasi, Mayer, Clerisse and Gliere. She will be accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Ewing.

Mrs. White, whose program includes works by Mozart and Hindemith, will be assisted by Carter Oliver, English horn, and Joseph Martin, oboe for the Telemann Trio for two oboes and English horn in B Minor. Mrs. Karl Payne will accompany her on the piano and harpsichord.

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**MARTIN'S**

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MOREHEAD, KY.



# Marshall Defeats Eagles, 85-82 As Tempers Flare And Fists Fly

By Dick Walls

The Eagles, before a sell out crowd of 6500, suffered their first loss of the season to Marshall at Huntington by a score of 85-82. This loss came after coach Bob Wright's Eagles had defeated Carson Newman and Pan American at home.

Saturday's game at Marshall thoroughly proved the often used statement that "basketball is a game of contact."

With 14 seconds to go in the ballgame and Morehead trailing 84-82, Jim Davidson of Marshall stepped up to the foul line to shoot two free throws. What happened in the next few minutes is really hard to explain or understand.

Hiles Aides Jackson

Willie Jackson, Eagle center, was suddenly clubbed from behind by one of the Marshall players on the court. When Jackson turned to defend himself, two of Marshall's big men grabbed him by both arms and had him stretched out and ready for the kill. This is when Bobby Hiles, 6'2" Eagle guard, came rushing to Jackson's aid.

Hiles pulled one of the Marshall men off Jackson and then ducked two of his punches before landing a right to the jaw. Bedlam then broke loose in the Marshall fieldhouse.

Fans rushed onto the court and police and ROTC cadets soon followed. Randy Williams jumped from the Eagle bench and raced onto the floor to help the Morehead cause. Before he could even get into the action some Marshall fans grabbed him and dragged him to the bleachers.

When they started pounding Williams, Coach Wright intervened. He was then pounded on from all directions by the same fans.

Laughlin Acts as Mediator

It was not until Morehead athletic director, Bob Laughlin came down from his fourth row seat onto the floor to calm down his players, that order was restored.

Davidson finally got to the free throw line, where he hit one of his two shots. Marshall edged out to a three point lead and that is the margin they won with.

The Eagles started out slow against the well prepared Marshall quintet of coach Ellis Johnson. After about the first four minutes the Eagles found themselves down 10-4.

After some strategy alterations, Coach Wright got his team on the move. With 6:07 remaining in the half the score was tied at 31-31. Then Jerry Conley and Lamar Green went to work on the Thundering Herd. In the next four minutes the Eagles outscored Marshall 11-2. The halftime ended with Morehead leading by eight, 46-38.

Green Fouls Out

The crucial point in the game for Morehead came in the second half when Green fouled out with 13:33 remaining and Morehead leading by seven. Green left the game with 5 points and 11 rebounds.

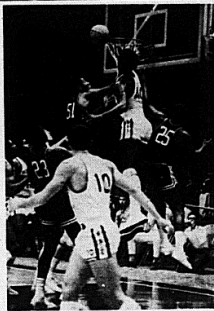
After that it was all down hill for the Eagles. Marshall tied the score up once again with 10:34 remaining to play. Morehead jumped back out ahead though and held the lead until 4:58 left when Marshall took over for

good 78-76.

Morehead outshot Marshall from the field hitting almost 44 per cent to 41 per cent for Marshall. The charity stripe was where Marshall hurt the Eagles the most. The Thundering Herd cashed in on 64 per cent of their tries, hitting 23 while the Eagles only hit 56 per cent making 14.

The scoring for Morehead was pretty evenly divided among the five starters. Conley led the attack with 21 and Jackson finished with 19 points and 17 rebounds. Ron Gathright had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Hiles finished with nine.

Marshall was led by Davidson's 24 points and 10 rebounds.



LAMAR GREEN battles with Calvin Oliver of Pan American for a rebound.

## Soccer Team's Season Ends; Rated Best In Kentucky

By Dick Walls

"The boys have desire to play soccer," said Dr. Mohammed Sabie of his team after its season finale, a win over Tennessee Tech.

"I am proud of the boys," added Sabie of his team's 8-1 record this year. A loss to powerful Dayton early in the season was all that prevented Sabie and his talented team from having two undefeated seasons in a row.

Dr. Sabie, just recently an Olympic coach for the team from Iran, has taken his three-year-old team to a number one rating in Kentucky and has also gained prominence on the national soccer scene.

Dr. Sabie said that just about half of his present team had never played soccer before coming to Morehead. With a unique ability to recognize undeveloped talent, Sabie has reached into his soccer classes and recruited this untapped talent for intercollegiate competition. Needless to say, he has done well.

The soccer team can claim wins over such good teams as Vanderbilt, Berea, and Murray. Sabie said that all the teams on this year's schedule were physically tough. Murray, for example, was undefeated before losing to Morehead.

Wally Leonow, a 22-year-old center forward from South Plainfield New Jersey, led the soccer team in scoring this year. Leonow played only one year of soccer in high school and this is just his second year of play at Morehead. His speed and quick feet are what make him the threat that he is.

Sabie also cited Glen Baxter and Keith Hardin as the team's most improved players.

Baxter, a 22 year old from Lawrenceburg, is a left fullback who is in his second soccer season. Sabie considers him much better than last

season. "Glen improves from game to game," he said.

In the area of improvement, recognition must also go to Hardin. This six foot goalie was an all county football player at South Shore but never touched a soccer ball until after coming to Morehead. Now he is the team's regular goalie and he is good at it.

Will the future hold as much promise as past victories have indicated? Coach Sabie seems to think so.

Three players have already been recruited from the soccer classes and Sabie feels that if ample scholarships are awarded the soccer program then he will really be able to build a powerful winning team. At the present he is working on bringing one of Africa's top soccer players to Morehead, but he readily asserts that financial assistance will be needed before this is possible.

Besides all his other activities, Sabie is working toward forming a soccer league in Kentucky. He said that this league will contain all those college teams in the state that wish to participate. This would include such schools as Murray, Berea, Transylvania, UK, and Louisville.

As far as next season goes, Sabie feels that his team will even continue to improve. Many schools have realized how good a team Morehead has and this has attracted attention for Sabie and his team. Indiana has been added to the schedule and more Big Ten teams should follow.

The soccer program, at the age of 3, is already starting to show signs of a definite maturity. This is quite remarkable when you consider that maturity usually takes much much longer. But when you consider Dr. Sabie and what he has done for athletics here, it is really not so remarkable after all.

## Sloan Leads I-M Scoring; Grooms "Coach Of Year"

Larry Sloan of the Bootleggers was the leading scorer in intramural flag football this season. Close behind was Al Frazier of the CK's.

Sloan had a total of 40 points on 6 TD's and 4 extra points. Frazier held the second spot over Dan Dohn with 6 TD's and one extra point.

Sam Daugherty of the RCH's lead the league in pass interceptions with seven.

Coach of the Year

Jake Grooms of the CK's has been voted the intramural football coach of the year. Based on a point system Grooms received 50 points, 10 better

than Don Yelton of TAE.

The Aquila Club and the CK's were tied for first place in club participation. They both received 70 points. The Campus Club was third with 65 points.

The activities on which these points are based include golf, flag football, swimming, rook, weightlifting, and table tennis.

Weightlifting

They were eight classes in intramural weightlifting in this year's competition. There were likewise two divisions in each class: bench press,

Continued on Page 9



FINDERS KEEPERS, losers weepers seems to be the case here. Both Morehead and Pan American players search for a contact lens lost by a Pan American player shown here rubbing his eye. The lens was finally found by one of the delighted spectators.

BIRTHDAY IN  
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TO RENEW



# All Stater Bill Talbot Signs Grid Letter-Of-Intent

Bill Talbot, a halfback from Harrison County High School, has signed a letter of intent with Morehead, becoming the Eagles' first recruit of the season.

A 5-11 175-pounder, Talbot was the second leading scorer in the state in 1967 with 168 points, including 48 extra points. He was named to the AA All-State first team as he led Harrison County to a 10-0 record before losing to Ashland in the playoffs.

Talbot was injured this season but scored 43 points in three games before becoming ineligible October 4 when he reached his 19th birthday. He was named to the All-State third team this year.

"He is a top-notch college prospect and a very fine football player," said Harrison County Coach Bill McKee.

"We are really pleased to sign Talbot," said Morehead assistant coach Larry Marmie, who was present at the signing. "We consider him one of the top two backs in Kentucky."

"Talbot can run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, and we feel he can be used as a running back, wide receiver, or defensive back," Marmie said.

Talbot, who was the state broad jump champion his freshman and junior years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Talbot of Cynthiana.



Bill Talbot, an All-State halfback at Harrison County High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend Morehead. Shown with Bill following the signing are his high school coach, Bill McKee, Morehead Assistant Coach Larry Marmie, and his mother, Mrs. William K. Talbot of Cynthiana. Talbot scored 168 points in 1967, but he played in only three games this season before he became ineligible October 4, when he reached the age limit of 19.

# Rose Wins Over Gray In Table Tennis Tourney

Continued From Page 8

and military press. The final score came from the addition of these two. The results are as follows:

Mike Whitmore, 130 lb. class, 275; Joe Puskas, 137 lb. class, 475; Curt McBride, 147 lb. class, 410; Bill Kemper, 157 lb. class, 455; Dick Lowe, 167 lb. class, 530; Barry Vogcamp, 177 lb. class, 400; Marty Alsofrom, 187 lb. class, 525 and Jim Childers, 525. Tom Houchen unlimited class, 605.

The highest total was set by Tom Houchen in the unlimited class when he lifted 360 lbs. in the bench press and 245 lbs. in the military press for a total of 605.

## Table Tennis Champ

Jim Rose defeated Mike Gray two games to none in the finals to win the intramural table tennis tournament. In the final match, Rose defeated Gray in the first game 21-14 and took the championship by trouncing him in the second game 21-12.

Rose began his long haul to the championship at 4 in the afternoon, in the 45 participant single elimination tournament and finished off his last opponent at 9 that evening.

## Wish I'd Said THAT



The truth seldom hurts... unless it ought to.—Dale Huldridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.

# Haverdick, Rogan Named By AP As Little All-Americans

Dave Haverdick, a 235-pound defensive tackle, and Louis Rogan, a 200-pound tailback, from Morehead have been named honorable mention to the Associated Press Little All-America team.

Haverdick, a junior from Canton, Ohio, was one of the most consistent players for Coach Jake Hallum's squad, averaging about eight tackles a game. He recovered one fumble and blocked numerous passes this year.

An All-Ohio Valley Conference selection last year, Haverdick has been named to the all-conference team of a well-known Kentucky newspaper. He earned his third varsity letter this season. He played high school football at Glenwood High School, where he lettered two years and won all-league and all-county honors.

Rogan, a sophomore from Cabell, Ohio, was the second leading rusher in the Ohio Valley Conference this year, gaining 1125 yards in 278 carries. He set the OVC record for the most times carried by rushing 40 times in one game.

The bulldoze-built tailback was eighth in the conference in kickoff returns with an average of 27.8 per return. His 60 points scored were enough for second place in the conference standings.

Rogan was an all-conference halfback at Traid High School, also was named to the all-conference team of a Kentucky newspaper.

## My Neighbors



"You name it...we'll protest it..."

# Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT  
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

**ALL RIGHT NOW**, when was the last time you wrote home? Well, we suggest this might be a good time to get off a letter—particularly with the holidays coming up. Granted it's more blessed to give than to receive...but it never hurts to drop a few hints. And here are some fashion items that might make excellent entries on your Christmas list:



**SPORTCOATS SURGE** to the fashion foreground with big, bold plaids—giant Glens, windowpanes, pattern-on-pattern overplaids—the bolder the better. Side vents are deep...up to 14 inches...and waist suppression furthers the trend toward shape. While on sportcoats, we should mention the Billiard Cloth Blazer. Tailored in bulky, hefty baize in single and double-breasted models, these new blazers have the soft, smooth look of a billiard table-top—with colors to match. In addition to the traditional navy, brighter blazers will be seen in real billiard green and camel, tan and gold shades. Try this blazer with patterned slacks—so popular right now—and you should chalk up lots of points.

**CUIR SAUVAGE**—the rage of the Continent last season—has come into its own in America this Fall. The literal translation from French is "wild leather" and you can recognize it by the antiqued finish which gives an interesting—and totally new—look. Styles abound—a Western cowboy version made famous by Steve McQueen, aviator/bomber jackets with zippers going in every direction, three-quarter-length belted models with deep center vents, notched collars, epaulettes and detachable pipe linings. Prices vary greatly...from about \$75 to over \$400...so you can really go wild when purchasing your new "wild leather."

**THE COONSKIN COMEBACK** is big news for college men...but we don't mean those ratty refugees from second-hand shops. Brand new fur with healthy sheen and high styling, the look we like is maxi-length with belted back and sprawling notched collar. Many come with brilliant colored linings for added dash. And if raccoon doesn't grab you, try...

**NORWEGIAN HAIR SEAL** in a short double-breasted, side-vented coat...again with notched collar and belted back. Or a seal parka—mighty handsome with leather piping and stand-up collar. Then there's lynx, muskrat, kangaroo, Russian wolf (great for a greatcoat) and of course mink...for them as has! But should you want to try fur fashions without too large an initial outlay, take a look at the models available in acrylic pile. These coats capture the look, the warmth, the luxurious trappings of fur at a fraction of the cost...and require little upkeep.



**THE EASY SUIT** brings a new concept to college wardrobes, with gangs of latitude for the imaginative dresser. In this case "easy" means "easy to interchange," for this is a suit that can be just as easily worn with turtleneck as with shirt and tie. The jackets range from variations on the Regency theme to double-breasted pea-coats...some are fly-front, some collarless. Trousers are generally slightly flared...and the over-all look will stamp the wearer with distinct individuality—a bad thing in this era of fashion revolution.

**LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS** for that Christmas list: matching mufflers, gloves and sweaters in bright whites, either solid color or border-stripped...bodyline sportshorts...toiletries (there's such a raft of new products and scents, we suggest you check them out first...then indicate specific preferences). And for Pete's sake, don't forget to tell Aunt Martha neckties are getting wider this year!

## AACS Publishes Books On Summer Employment

### Special To The Trail Blazer

Students looking for summer jobs can now get help from the American Association of College Students.

In response to requests from college students throughout the country, the Association has prepared three booklets listing organizations interested in hiring college students for summer employment.

One booklet lists jobs available in recreation and resort areas. More than 450 dude ranches, restaurants, hotels, and camps are included in the catalog. It also discusses ways to get jobs in national parks.

The second booklet deals with jobs in business and industry. More than 60 companies are listed with information on what the company does, what type of background is required for summer employees, and how many students the company plans to hire.

Information on more than 25,000 jobs with the federal government is

included in the third booklet. Each department and agency of the federal government which hires students in the summer is listed along with the academic majors students should have to apply to that agency.

"These booklets should be a tremendous help to students looking for jobs outside their home towns," according to Alan Jenkins, executive secretary of the AACS. "Together they represent more than 50,000 jobs. There should be something there for students with any type of background or interest."

The booklets may be obtained by writing: Summer Jobs, American Association of College Students, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60602.

There is a \$2 service charge to cover the cost of printing and handling for each booklet. Requests should specify which catalog is desired: recreation, business or government.

## 1969 KC Poetry Contest Offers \$1,900 In Prizes

The sixth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contests, offering a total of \$1,900 in prizes and publication of a book-length manuscript, have been announced by Hallmark Cards.

One of four sponsors, Hallmark will again offer six \$100 cash awards to single poems by full time college and university students in the United States. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1968 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. The Kansas City Star offers seven \$100 prizes for single poems.

The fourth sponsor is the family of H. Jay Shark, a Kansas City patron of student writing, which will award four \$25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

The deadline for submission of

entries is Feb. 1, 1969, and winners will be announced on April 24 at the closing reading of the 1968-69 American Poets Series of the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. The judges have not yet been announced but in the past have included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Philip Booth, and Edwin Honig.

All entries are judged anonymously. The author's name is enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to his entry. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, 8201 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

"Many election years are leap years but candidates are more or less expected to look before they do it."—Louis Nelson Bowman, Tri-County (Missouri) News.

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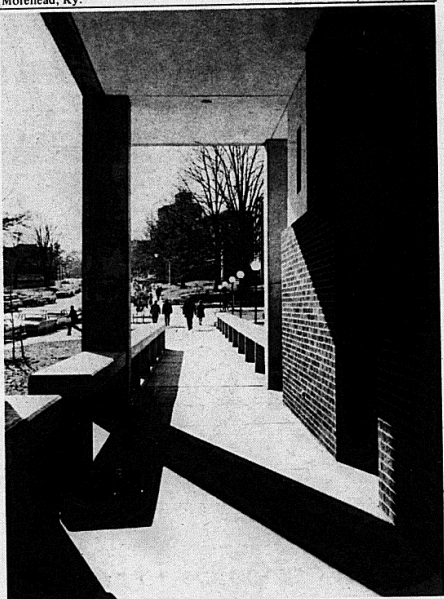
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This is the view of the campus from the new addition of the Baird Music Hall.

## University Receives Financial Grant To Expand Social Work Program

The University has received a \$22,247 grant from the Office of Economic Security of Kentucky to expand academic offerings in the field of social work.

The present offering coupled with added courses will enable the University to provide a comprehensive undergraduates program of study.

"The University is seeking to provide a continuous plan of expansion in the academic area of social work," says President Adron Doran.

Under the direction of Dr. Roscoe Playforth, dean of the School of Social Science, the grant will be used to employ additional instructional personnel and broaden resources. Expanded academic offerings shall include Public Welfare Administration, Social Case work, Child Welfare Services, Community Organizations, Field of Social Work, Orientation and Practicum in Social Work.

The program was developed and initiated by Dean Playforth, who says, "It is the goal of Morehead State University to graduate social workers capable of contributing to the needs of the State and particularly Eastern Kentucky."

The program will develop through

three phases of growth with operation of the program being completed in 1971.

The University currently conducts two defined programs in social welfare.

## Crawford Attends Welfare Meeting

By Larry Ellis

Hubert Crawford, instructor in sociology participated in the 56th annual Kentucky Welfare Association Conference held in Louisville at the Kentucky Hotel on November 20, 21, 22.

Crawford, served in a forum panel discussion concerning, "Careers and Social Welfare - What Direction?" This topic entailed new concepts in welfare careers and discussion of training, role definition, and skills to make effective use of manpower.

The purpose of the KWA Conference is to bring together people in all areas of welfare work, to discuss the problems encountered by different agencies, and to develop methods to attack these problems.

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# Artifacts And Skeleton Found By Archeology Club

By Ed Frederick

"Desecration of a prehistoric Indian grave would come when a person was only interested in finding artifacts without being interested in what history may be uncovered in the mound," says Charles Daniels.

Daniels, a member of the University Archeological Society on campus is one of 20 members along with Dick Eversole, faculty advisor, and Doug Reeves, the president, who set out several times a year to uncover burial sites.

This is an all-day job. At break of dawn they load picks, shovels, food and other essentials into cars for the work ahead.

Getting to the burial ground is no easy job. They may drive for several hours over roads that are almost impassable and they may even make some roads themselves. Often they have to hike several miles over mountains and along rivers before reaching the site.

After reaching a burial site, careful planning is made by laying out the area with stakes and strings so that the excavation is a neat, exact process.

When the excavating begins, several of the members with picks and shovels start uncovering a section of the burial grounds, layer by layer, so that none

of the human remains or artifacts are not damaged.

After the layers of earth are removed the dirt is put into a sifter, a large screened-in box that the dirt passes through leaving only artifacts that might have been missed, even by the trained eyes of the club members.

Sometimes this process may go on for months before a burial mound is completely excavated.

Though this work is hard and the hours are long there are great rewards. At one site near Morehead 6,000 artifacts and human skeleton over five thousand years old were found.

The human remains that are of testing quality are taken back to the University for tests to determine the age and other important data that gives an understanding of a life that once lived in Eastern Kentucky.

Reeves said that the Archeology Club is always taking on large experiments such as, exploring caves, mountain shelters, and village sites in Eastern Kentucky.

For anyone interested and who would like to work, explore, and take part in studying the past, the club meets in Room 228 of Lappin Hall on the first and third Thursday of each month.



The cast of "A Company of Six" now playing in the Little Theatre are pictured in costume. They are; Susan Dodson, front row; Terri Bonar and Peggy Holbrook, second row; Craig Courtney, Ron Kidd and Bill Hammack, third row, and Bob Moore, back row.

## University Archeological Society Excavating Prehistoric Rock Mound

By Larry Ellis

The University Archeological Society has for the past several months been excavating a prehistoric rock mound, that is estimated to 700 years-old. The "digs," known as the Lee-Hardin Rock Mound, is in Montgomery County.

Began last June, the mound has been one-third excavated and has already yielded over 30 skeletons and numerous other artifacts.

Doug Reeve, a graduate student in biology and the club president said that there could be as many as 200 skeletons in the mound. Physical indications, place the "find" to be from 50 A.D. to 1500 A.D.

It was only four years ago that the club gained national and international

recognition with it's discovery of a cliff shelter used by prehistoric man at Bangor.

It was at this site, that the oldest human remains in Eastern Kentucky were found. Discovered were 12 skeletons, hundreds of artifacts (pottery fragments, bones, etc.), and a skull dating to about 2500 B.C. A complete skeleton of a prehistoric teen-age girl dating to near 200 B.C. was also found.

### The Old Timer

"A kindergarten teacher is a woman who knows how to make little things count."

## Student Composers To Present Own Compositions This Thursday

Works by student composers will be introduced in a Collegium Musicum Thursday at 8 p.m. in Baird Music Hall.

Some of the student composers will present their own compositions. The Stage Band, under the direction of Robert Schietroma, instructor in education, and the Collegium Brass Ensemble under the direction of Eugene Norden, instructor in music, will also play some of the original compositions.

Most of the work is a result of theory classes and ranges from rhythmic improvisations to finished and polished musical compositions. Teaching the theory classes are: Violet Severy, assistant music professor James Martin, music instructor; Eugene Deaton, assistant music professor and Dr. Frederick Mueller, associate music professor.

Some of the student composers represented are: Dennis Avey, a freshman from Jeffersonville, Ohio; Brooks Callahan, a freshman from Greenup; Robert Hansel, a junior from Lynch; Greg Collingsworth, a freshman from Ashland; Billy Mearns, a sophomore from Maysville; Allen Couch, a sophomore from Covington; Catherine Moore, a sophomore from Owingsville; James Poe, a sophomore from Dayton and Billie Tussey, a sophomore from Richmond.

Becky Wilson, a sophomore from Stanford; James Colgan, a sophomore from Flemingsburg; James Dash, a junior from Eypott, Pa.; Glenda Just,

a junior from Allison Park, Pa.; David Flannery, a senior from Morehead; Mike Franklin, a senior from Aberdeen, Ohio; James Rauch, a senior from Cincinnati; Bonnie Blakefield, a graduate student from Maysville and Jay Flippin, a graduate student from Stuart, Va.

## Marines To Be Here 12th, 13th

Captains Bert R. Francis and Gary D. Dockendorff, Marine Corps officer selection officers for this area will be at the University on December 12 and 13 to interview and select applicants for Marine Corps' officer training programs.

Captain Francis said that the Marine Corps offers two programs leading to a commission. The platoon leaders' class is available to undergraduates while the Officer Candidate Course is available to seniors and recent graduates.

PLC training is conducted at Quantico, Va., during the summer while the Officer Candidate Course is conducted six times each year. In both programs the applicant must have a degree before commencing his active duty and the pre-commissioning training does not in any way interfere with attendance at college.

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Marine Corps officer programs don't require on-campus training. Students enrolled in Platoon Leaders Class receive their training in the summer, either in two 6-week sessions or one 10-week session. And you can enroll in PLC as early as your freshman year, concentrate on your studies and look forward to serving as an officer of Marines after college graduation.

Ask a Marine. Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus. He has all the facts on Marine air and ground officer training, and he'll be happy to answer all your questions.

Ask  
a Marine

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**CONFERENCE FACILITIES** - The Research and Development office offers facilities for conferences to the faculty and staff of MSU. Pictured above in conference are Dr. James Graham, Dr. Michael Wilson of Harvard University, Dr. Morris Norfleet, Mr. Chip Foltz of Washington, D.C., Mr. Earl Forsythe of Frankfort and Dr. Jack Bizzell of Morehead State University.

## Research Center Organized To Serve Student Needs

Conscious of its role in the research and development for Eastern Kentucky, the University's Office of Research and Development serves one primary function - service.

### Helps Faculty Members

The research office assists faculty members interested in conducting research. Anyone desiring to develop a research study can obtain full cooperation of the research office and its resources to achieve practical and realistic research goals.

When a member of the University staff or faculty wishes to conduct a research project, the following services are provided: 1. Review the topic and discuss the possible approaches. 2. Assist in determining agencies interested in the individual's research project. 3. Help with budget development. 4. Offer assistance in reviewing guidelines for proposal preparation. 5. Assist in reviewing the rough draft of proposal. 6. Review project with researcher and Dean of School. 7. Coordinate the preparation and mailing of the final proposal.

### Available

The Office of Research and Development will offer many services and facilities to the University faculty members. Occupying the eighth and ninth floor of the School of Education Building, the research office provides a complete research

center.

The space has been designed with one primary concept - a functional and expedient research facility for faculty research.

Members of the student body, staff, faculty, and regional public school personnel are free to use the entire facility for research projects.

### Eighth Floor

The eighth floor, designed for the proposal construction phase of research, will contain numerous rooms offering diverse facilities for the researcher. A graduate student research center, conference room, reproduction center, and storage area will be included.

### Ninth Floor

The top floor is the planning center for research projects. Included on the ninth floor are the Research and Development Offices along with a library, and a conference room.

"It is our sincere desire to provide the facilities and the environment conducive to faculty research. Our role is one of service to the faculty, the University, and the Eastern Kentucky region."

"These new facilities should provide the resources to expand the research horizon at Morehead State University," said Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice president of Research and Development.

## WMKY Connects With Station 1200 Miles Away For Game

WMKY-FM and the University's Sports Network set a long - distance precedent Thursday night when their broadcast of the basketball game was sent by telephone transmission KURY radio in Edinburg, Texas. Edinburg is the home of Pan American College who played the Eagles at Morehead. Edinburg is located 20 miles north of the Mexican border and over 1,200 miles from Morehead. It has a population of over 24,000 people and the campus has an enrollment of 4,092 students.

Pan American College will be the host of the First Annual Citrus Classic being held December 27 and 28. Morehead's first game in this tournament will be against Western Michigan.

Until Thursday the network was limited to radio stations in the Ohio Valley Conference listening area. Other participants Thursday night

were WMCI in Ashland and WPRT in Prestonsburg.

Commentators on the basketball network are Larry Gooding calling play - by - play action and Ed Moore with pregame warm-up, half-time color, and the post game wrap-up.



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\*ENDS TONIGHT\*  
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They'll never believe who raped and killed her. How can I prove it?

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SHOW TIMES: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 and 10:00 p.m. TECHNICOLOR

**STARTS WEDNESDAY** Dec. 18

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Co-starring Pat Carroll, Barbara Hershey, Alice Ghostley and George Carlin

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Feature Times: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

# Roundup Of Club Activities

## Theta Chi Kappa

The Collegiate Knights recently won the Intramural Fall Football championship by defeating TAE in two straight games.

The CK's are also participating in Intramural Basketball and entered four teams.

The CK's plan their annual Christmas party for Dec. 13 and are inviting all alumni. Joe Hilliard has returned from active duty in Vietnam.

Dave Moore made his last appearance as member of the Eagle squad in the EKV football game. And other CK's, Larry Baldridge and Buddy Chalk, are also on the team.

## Newman News

Members of the Newman Club this year are Michael Bihl, Marie Blendinger, Tina Butlerman, Chris Caulthard, Mary Corday, Peggy Curran, Wm. Jay Donlon, Millie Gallagher, Karl Harman, Mary Ann Harris, Anthony Howland, Patrick Iarossi, Mary Ice, Ruth Ice, Tom Ice, Suzi Jordan, Ed Maphet, Mary Stella Markides, Kevin McCarthy, Anne Platz, Ann Posey, Janie Poth, Andy Prefontaine, Pat Rauch, Morlyn Rehle, Maureen Roppel, and Ann Stites.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month with the fourth Tuesday as an alternate evening.

Next Newman Club meeting will be tonight at 7:30 at the Center on Battison Avenue, across from the University swimming pool.

The Annual Interfaith Caroling and Christmas Party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 18. Meeting at the Center at 6:30 p.m. for caroling followed by a tree decorating Christmas Party.

## Alpha Omega Iota

The "Matas" of Alpha Omega Iota, along with their pledges, presented a Thanksgiving basket to an Owingsville family before leaving for the holiday. Mata pledges include Deborah Coleman, Charlene Mason, and LaNance Webb, all of Lexington; Glenda Griffiths, West Liberty; Jane Burnam, Winchester; Barbara Stucker, Dayton; and Melvina Simpson, Louisville.

One of the Matas, Pam Dobbins of Cleveland, has been selected one of Who's Who 1969.

Matas and their pledges recently were given a tea by pledges of Chi Phi Delta at Kentucky Cabin Inn, in honor of the Matas as a new social club. Purpose of the tea was to orient the new club to campus activities and to help create better relationships between members of the two groups.

## Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will have a dinner meeting Wednesday, December 11 in the Alumni Tower Formal Dining Room at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Wendel Ford, Lt. Governor of Kentucky.

The dinner and Ford's speech will be open to the public. The dinner will consist of letting each individual go through the cafeteria line and serve himself. Afterwards Ford will speak. Those not interested in the dinner may come later for the speech.

## Delta Omega Xi

The Omega sisters and pledges entertained members of the Daniel Boone Convalescence Home Monday night. Bingo was played with prizes awarded to the winners.

A booth was set up in the Norge Village Laundramat Saturday, Dec. 7, for the final selling of Calendar Towels.

A Christmas party is being planned as well as several Christmas service projects.

## Zeta Alpha Phi

Zeta Alpha Phi had as their guest, Rob Tinsley, providence supervisor

for Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity. At the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Kentucky Cabin Inn, Tinsley discussed the "importance of brotherhood, friendship, and a sound pledge program for fraternities."

Roger Hayes, Pikeville, president of Zeta Alpha Phi has announced his engagement to Miss Pat Cole of Dayton, O. The marriage date has been set for Dec. 20, at The First Baptist Church in Morehead.

The Fraters are currently planning a pledge-active party in Mount Sterling on December 13, and a Christmas Party at the house on December 17.

## Ag Club

At the last Agriculture Club Meeting, (25) new members were formally accepted into the club.

The dance, co-sponsored by the Agriculture Club and Sigma Delta, was a success.

Tomorrow is the deadline for joining the National Book and Bridle Club.

The Agriculture Club won its first two games of the Intramural Season. They defeated TAE IV 33-15 and CK IV 51-6. The next scheduled meeting is December 12 at 6:30 in Lappin 224.

The following is a list of the new members: Mitchell Adams, Jim Bonzo, David Booth, Doug Bowling, O.W. Conrad, Phil Crump, Denny Darnell, Michael Downey, Dave Etchinson, Pat Finn, Joe Frisch, Oney Gifford, Jr., Larry Goodman, Darryl Grannis, James Hazelbaker, Perry Hovernalle, Emmy Krebs, Joe McDaniel, Randy Roberts, Orbin Rudd, Jr., Tim Salsbury, Charles Smallwood, Eddie Sosby, Glen Tyra, and Diane Wallace.

## Sigma Gamma Sigma

Sigma Gamma Sigma climaxed November activities with the 35th annual food drive for needy families in the Morehead area.

This Public - Service Project, in conjunction with the Morehead Jaycees, brightened the Thanksgiving holiday for more than 30 families. The Campus Club initiated the project in 1933.

December activities include a formal Christmas dance and a party for the patients of Daniel Boone convalescent home.

The party at Daniel Boone is

sponsored by the pledges of Sigma Gamma Sigma and Lakota pledges.

New officers, to assume their positions on February 1, are Frank Bauman, President, and Bill Kraft, Secretary.

Milton Shivers was elected reporter, and Bob Goldie was named the representative to IFC.

Football recognition recently came to Marvin Hicks, a three-year member of the Campus Club. Hicks was named to the first team offense by the coaches of the O.V.C.

Pledge Ed Mignery was named to second team offense in both the coaches poll and the Courier Journal poll.

## Sigma Delta

The Sigma Delta Fraternity had Dr. Mohammed Sabie as guest speaker. Dr. Sabie discussed his trip to the Olympic games in Mexico City. Along with his talk, Dr. Sabie presented slides to the members.

The fraternity received a plaque from the United States Olympic Committee for donating \$50 to the U.S. Olympic Fund. The plaque will be placed in the club's library in the Laughlin Health Bldg.

The girls basketball team has gone undefeated in two contests this year. They are in a second place tie in league "C" of the girls intramural leagues.

## Alpha Gamma Epsilon

The Gabbies were victorious in the TAE Decadron and this marked Alpha Gam's first win.

Alpha Gams are planning their

annual Christmas party in Lexington, at the Campbell House.

The Alpha Gam pledges are selling doughnuts, collecting bottles, and shining shoes for their money-making projects.

Preparations are being made for their annual song fest to be held in the Spring.

## Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi has begun to sell sandwiches, coffee, and doughnuts, in the Art Building from 8 to 3 Monday through Thursday of each week.

The organization's international film series is underway, two films having already been shown. The second film was shown December 3, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German expressionist film of the post-World War I. The next film, the American "East of Eden," will be shown Tuesday, January 7.

Kappa Pi had two members elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are Eddie Fox and Sandy Marlis.

## Blue Key

The first meeting of the local chapter of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, was held Tuesday, Nov. 12, with new members attending. This year's members with the help of the ten remaining members from last year, have pledged to revamp and reshape their program as a service organization to the University and the University community.

The idea of helping to recruit students to M.S.U., and the aiding of

Continued on Page 15

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**Place: Laughlin Fieldhouse**

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PUBLIC ADMISSION WILL BE LIMITED

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Produced By: Student Council Entertainment Committee, Quentin Hatfield, Darrell Carter, Mike Dingus, Lin Ewing.

# Roundup Of Club Activities

Continued From Page 13

the admissions department by showing prospective students and their families around the campus was suggested, and is in the planning stage.

A constitution revision committee was designated and will be headed by Vice President Michael Evans.

An installation banquet in Lexington was also discussed for new members. This will probably be held in January.

The Blue Key National Office has granted permission for the local group to expand membership to 50 from 35 members.

Among the new members are: Henry Bachand, Joel Baumgartner, Phillip Beard, Samuel Bevard, Phillip Bloomfield, Roland Burns, Dennis Cahall, John Cannon, Roy Carroll, David Carter, Carl Davis, Carroll Estep, Michael Franklin, Ronald Freeman, Paul Gaines, Creighton

Green, Randall Haske, Samuel Harley, Herbert Hedgecock, Terry Hoffman, William Hollar, Frank Horton, Jean Houser, Barry Jordan, Jack Kirtland, Dennis Klammer, Gary Levy, Roger Marshall, Ted Miller, John Mitchell, Steven Morgan, William Norman, Don Pence, Gerald Roberts, William Rogers, Steven Sierveld, Louie Stewart, Alan Tongret, Heinrich Zehetmaier.

Six members were selected to Who's Who, 1969. They are Dennis Cahall, Carroll Estep, Stuart Flate, Samuel Harley, Lovie Stewart, and Alan Tongret.

## Theta Sigma Tau

The Theta actives and pledges attended the Eagles last football game of the season against Eastern at Richmond.

The Thetas will hold a Christmas party for the actives and pledges and

their dates at the Lyons Club Lodge in Owingsville, on Dec. 14.

As a service project, the Thetas sent packages of small gifts to soldiers in Vietnam.

Thetas Sigma Tau and SAI sponsored a dance Friday, Dec. 6, at the Laughlin Health Building featuring the "Explosive Sound."

Loretta Roark, an active, received the Theta academic award for last semester.

Brenda Brooker was elected chaplain of the pledge class.

## CWENS

Cwens is a national sophomore women's honorary dedicated to fostering leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among sophomore women; of promoting leadership among freshmen women; and of serving the interests of the university in every

way possible.

Thirty-three sophomore women, two junior advisors, one honorary member, and three sponsors make up the 1968-69 Upsilon Cwens for Morehead State University.

They are: Dorothy Bickford, program chairman; Kaye Blackburn, Brenda Booker, Becky Buckhammer, Alexa Ann Cornett, Janice Fuhrer, Nancy Gaudin, Susan Harfield, secretary; Linda Henning, treasurer; Julia Hofflich; Francie Howland, Margaret Kenner, Carole Kernohan, president.

Katherine Lacy, Andrea Malone, Dianna McCleese, Renee Owens, Jackie Pinkston, Anne Platz, Patricia Rauch, Georgejana Reed, Brenda Renick, Cindy Reynolds, tid chairman; Patricia Roark, Sharon Spradlin, Danna Stamper, Judy Sullivan, Toni Tingle, vice-president.

Darlene Tribby, ritual chairman; Mary Sue Webb, Terri Williams, Barbara Wilt, Linda Woodward, Millie Gallagher, junior advisor; Marti Hall, junior advisor; Dr. Ruth Barnes, honorary Cwen; Mrs. Betty Burchett, advisor; Dean Anna Mae Riggle, advisor.

Some of the activities in which Cwens have participated this year include registration for alumni at Homecoming, providing Saturday morning guide service for students interested in attending Morehead State University making and selling popcorn balls, and preparing a Thanksgiving basket.

In addition, six Cwens, one Alumni Cwen, and one sponsor attended the 23rd National Cwens Convention at the University for Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, October 11th through the 13th. Those from MSU attending the convention were Kaye Blackburn, Alexa Ann Cornett, Marti Hall, Julia Hofflich, Carole Kernohan, Jackie Pinkston, Pat Rouch, and Dean Riggle.

On November 5, Founders' Day dinner was held at Alumni Tower Cafeteria.

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$$\text{HYPOTHESIS: (a) } f(x) = \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} a_k x^k, -R_1 < x < R_1,$$

$$(b) g(x) = \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} b_k x^k, -R_2 < x < R_2,$$

$$(c) R \text{ is the smaller of } R_1 \text{ and } R_2.$$

$$\text{CONCLUSION: (a) } f(x) + g(x) = \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} (a_k + b_k) x^k, -R < x < R,$$

$$(b) f'(x) = \sum_{k=1}^{\infty} k a_k x^{k-1}, -R < x < R,$$

$$(c) \int_a^b f(x) dx = \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} \frac{a_k}{k+1} (b^{k+1} - a^{k+1}),$$

$$-R < a < b < R,$$

$$(d) f(x)g(x) = \left( \sum_{k=0}^{\infty} a_k x^k \right) \left( \sum_{j=0}^{\infty} b_j x^j \right), -R < x < R,$$

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# Lengthy Radiation Effects On Trees, Under Study By Biology Department

Since the increasing use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes is of growing concern for mankind, the University, in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission, is sponsoring research in the Biology Division, to determine the long-range effects of radiation on tree species.

Under the direction of Dr. Margaret Heaslip, the project is designed and directed to determine the effects of gamma rays and fast neutrons on tree seeds and tree seedlings.

The Atomic Energy Commission has selected the University to conduct this research because of its strategic location in the foothills of the Daniel Boone National Park and the continuing interest of the science faculty in research.

Tree seeds are more resistant to both gamma and fast neutron radiation than higher animals, but there is a great variation in radio sensitivity from species to species.

Trees grown from irradiated seeds have been planted in permanent sites in the Daniel Boone Forest surrounding the University dam and at Oak Ridge, Tenn., by Dr. Heaslip.

These trees are now bearing seeds that are being tested for relative radio sensitivity for various species of trees, the underlying causes of the degree for the differences from species to species, and the degree of transmittal of irradiation from one generation to another.

Nuclear wastes are now being disposed at Maxey Flats by Nuclear Engineering Incorporated about eight miles from Morehead. The Physics Department and the directors of Nuclear Engineering Incorporated have designed and constructed a radiation chamber that is available for various research projects.

Mr. Randy Falls, assistant professor of Physics, began to assist Dr. Heaslip with this project in 1966. Walnut Ash and White Oak were irradiated while dormant in the spring of 1967. Ash was found to be the most sensitive of all the species tested. The investigation found that dormant seedlings are more radio-resistant than active seedlings of each species investigated.

The study found that radiation could be a selected population control mechanism for both flora and fauna.

The conifers exhibit greater radio

sensitivity than deciduous trees. Three species of pine were thus planted over the nuclear waste disposal pits in November of 1966 as a biological check on the nuclear burial methods being employed in this area. The study will further evaluate the nuclear burial procedures being used today.



"You said 'utter simplicity,' right?"

## Student Institution On Corrections To Be Held During Christmas Break

A two-day Christmas Recess Institute on the problems of Delinquency and Corrections for college students will be conducted on Thursday, Friday, January 2, 3 at the Federal Youth Center in Ashland.

Morehead students interested in attending the institute may pick up application blanks at the Research and Development Center on the ninth floor of the Education Building.

The purpose of the institute is to acquaint regularly matriculated upper classmen and graduate students with some of the problems of delinquency and corrections particularly as they are reflected in the day-by-day activity of the professionally trained worker in the field of corrections.

The institute is geared to assist college students who are interested in a career in delinquency and

corrections, psychology, law enforcement, the ministry, sociology, social work, law practice, and education, arrive at an informed decision about their career choice.

The institute is sponsored by the Department of Justice, Federal Youth Center, and Bureau of Prisons.

Men selected to participate in the institute will live in the Youth Center, while women will stay in nearby homes.

A fee of \$3.50 will be charged for men to cover overnight lodging and four meals. Women will be charged \$1.95 to cover the cost of three meals.

## 'American Land' To Be Broadcast On ETV Stations

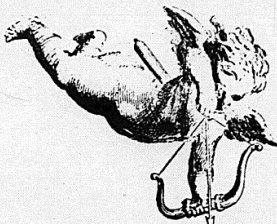
"The American Land," a new series of six television programs, will be shown on Kentucky's Educational T.V. Network beginning Wednesday night, January 8 at 7 p.m.

All the Educational Network stations will broadcast the programs at this time for six weeks. The programs will be seen in this area on Morehead's ETV Station, Channel 38.

The series is about America's history, soil, water, wildlife, agricultural land-use planning, and land-use problems of today and tomorrow.

After each program there will be a discussion by a panel of Kentuckians relating each topic to Kentucky's natural resources.

LOST - Glen Eagles brown topcoat with lining missing, in faculty dining room, Lappin Hall, on November 25 - Someone else's coat was left in its stead by mistake. Call 4-7847 or 4-5838.



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