

# The Trail Blazer

Vol. 39

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY  
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## 933 Will Graduate On June 1

Dr. Frank Mangrum, head of the Department of Philosophy and faculty member of the Board of Regents, will be the featured speaker as 933 students are graduated in morning exercises, June 1.

Dr. Herbert S. Waller, a Louisville rabbi, will deliver the address at baccalaureate exercises Sunday, May 31. This year the baccalaureate exercises are being moved from Button Auditorium to Laughlin Fieldhouse because of the size of the graduating class. Graduation has been held in the fieldhouse for sometime.

On Monday morning faculty will assemble with the students in front of Baird Music Hall and march with the graduates to where they will be seated in a special section for the ceremonies.

The class has 79 more seniors than last spring and represents the largest graduating class.



## Board Of Regents Election May 28

## Blazer Staff Chosen, Morton Succeeds McFall

Roger Morton has been named new managing editor of The Trail Blazer, and Marietta Daulton new editorial board chairman, for the year 1970-71.

Morton succeeds Brenda McFall, who is graduating, and Miss Daulton succeeds John Cannon, also graduating. Morton was sports editor this semester and Miss Daulton was a member of the editorial board.

Others approved Wednesday by the Committee on Student Communications Media were: Elaine Bagford, assistant managing editor; Wally Howard, sports

editor; Charles Deakins, feature editor; Johnny Roberts, business manager; Sharon Willis, copy editor.

On the new editorial board will be Oscar Day, Bennett Curry, Rita Endicott and Rob Lane. Special writers include Donna Gulley, Donna Tatman, Nancy King, John Clutterham, Sue Blevins, Tim Pollitt, Lucien Guyn and Kitty Tackett.

Morton and Roberts will be responsible for the summer issues of the paper, which are scheduled tentatively for June 30, July 14, and August 4.

## 'The Happenings' In Concert At MSU

## Honor Awards Presented; 400 Students Recognized

More than 400 students were recognized at the annual Honors Day Convocation.

Individual awards went to 70 students and 25 others became members of the Honors Program. Also saluted were 342 undergraduates named to the Dean's List last semester and holding at least a 3.0 or "B" average this term.

The Honors Day Address was delivered by Benny L. Williams, Sissonville, W. Va. senior and honor student.

The Open Forum Citizenship Award went to Brenda McFall, Letcher County senior, and editor of The Trail Blazer. She also was named the outstanding student in newspaper reporting.

Larry Knipp, Olive Hill junior, was selected as "Man of the Year" by Kappa Delta Sorority. Rita Spears, Callettsburg senior, was named "Woman of the Year" by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The Cardinal Key Scholarship Award went to Kathy Crusie, Chillicothe, Ohio, freshman. She also was named the most outstanding woman in debate.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity received the University Younger Woman's Club Award for community service.

Williams was chosen to speak at the convocation on the basis of his scholastic achievement as a student at the University, but halfway through his speech he fainted. Dr. Adron Doran, president of the University, explained to the audience that Williams had been under great pressures. Williams, who has spoken numerous times to larger audiences, said afterwards he did not know why he had fainted.

Awards were presented those who had shown outstanding academic achievement in each school.

The School of Applied Sciences and

Technology gave top awards to Andrew Marshall Coyle, outstanding agriculture senior; William Jackson and Michael Walters, business administration; Karen Stine and Laurel Lenox, outstanding freshman and senior in home economics; and Jay Dooley and Tom Calvert, industrial education.

The School of Education presented awards to Kay Taubee, elementary education; Nan Kenny, special education; and Ted Miller, psychology; Lauretta Flynn and Bill Wamsley, outstanding man and woman in HPER; Pamela Russell, library science, and

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## Women's Hours Pass Council

The Student Council has passed the women's hours committee report. The proposal recommends the abolishment of upperclass women's hours. Also included in the report was a possibility of two security systems. One alternative was a security guard for checking the women, and the second was a card-key device. Committee Chairman Jim Dougherty stated, "The committee has researched the question completely and we hope the administration treats this proposal intelligently and considers the status of Morehead State University women, the same as mature adults on other campuses."

The report now goes to the Student Life Committee which meets this week. Some action might be taken before school closes June 6.

Also passed was a resolution

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BLAZER STAFF... Seated are Roger Morton, new managing editor, and Rita Endicott, on the editorial board. Standing are Roni Willis, copy editor; Oscar Day, editorial board; Elaine Bagford, assistant managing editor; Rob Lane, editorial board; Wally Howard, sports editor, and Marietta Daulton, editorial board chairman.

# Legalize Abortion Or Liberalize Laws

Women who find themselves pregnant with an unwanted child need more than moral reproach from those who oppose abortions. These women need help and one way to give them help is to legalize or make abortion laws more lenient.

In Kentucky an abortion may be considered if there is a high risk that the pregnancy will result in death of the mother. The judgement of three doctors is considered.

No woman should be forced to bear a child she does not want. The opinion of some groups that oppose liberal abortion laws is that an abortion is murder. Their opinion is that the unborn child must be saved. Many of these anti-abortion groups oppose more liberal laws on moral or religious grounds.

The opinion of groups which favor abortion laws is that the present laws deprive women of their fundamental right to private decisions and violates their freedom of speech and freedom from religious coercion.

More liberal abortion laws could help reduce the number of criminal abortions performed each year. It would help save the lives of many women who seek abortions now.

Some people seem to feel that the abortion law would be abused greatly. The more liberal law would allow those women seeking abortions to have them performed in a hospital under sanitary conditions. The risk of death could be

greatly reduced.

Some private hospitals may perform abortions, but the cost is high. Some foreign countries allow abortions. Both of these methods are expensive and few women can afford an abortion this way.

Some of the opinions given in favor of legalizing abortions are that the woman should have the right to decide to bear children. Women should be allowed to have an abortion if there is a risk that the baby will be born physically or mentally defective. Other opinions are that women should have the right to an abortion if the pregnancy endangers the physical or mental health of the mother. Abortion should be allowed when pregnancy results from rape or incest.

Other states have taken steps toward more liberal abortion laws. Kentucky should not lag behind. A more liberal abortion law would allow those women who feel that an abortion is necessary for their wellbeing to have the abortion in a hospital where conditions would be favorable for the woman.

The reasons for legalizing abortions seem to outweigh the disadvantages of continuing with the strict laws of today.

"THAT FAMOUS OLD SONG..."  
**UP THE CREEK—WEEK**  
(SUNG TO THE TUNE... WITHOUT A PADDLE, ETC.)



## Reader's Views

## Progress?

### 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.

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

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

### THE TRAIL BLAZER STAFF

Managing Editor... Brenda McCall  
Editorial Board Chairman... John Cannon  
Business Manager... John Roberts  
Feature Editor... Charles Bagford  
Sports Editor... Roger Morton  
Copy Editor... Chris Challen  
Cartoonist... J.R. Hurley

### To The Editor:

As the school year closes the annual ritual of elections and campaign promises has almost been completed. The only thing left is the selection of our representative to the Board of Regents. While the student selected does not have a vote, I believe his representation of the student body is equal to or more important than the president of the Student Council.

My question is, has the student body of MSU been represented on the Board of Regents by a student acting in our best interest.

Two major reasons have brought this question into my mind:

The first is my conception of a student is someone that is not merely registered as such but meets the academic

qualifications of the university. This includes not being on academic probation.

The second reason is that I strongly feel that the student body has not been represented by someone who knows the feelings and attitudes of the majority of MSU students. My personal feeling is that our present representation has conveyed only the ideas and philosophy of one individual.

The straw that broke the camels back, which prompted me to write this letter was my attention was brought to the fact when Mr. Bradford was asked by the state legislature as to whether he felt that a student should have a vote on the Board of Regents, his reply was no. In a time when students are justified in demanding more say in decisions that affect them, if feel this is in direct opposition as to what the student body of MSU wants and needs.

I strongly advise everyone to vote in this election and be sure their vote is representative of them.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Crowe

What is progress? Progress is building the new connector road from Interstate 64 to Morehead on Highway 32. But must progress include so many inconveniences? We are certainly aware of future benefits of this construction, but presently those benefits are clouded by dust or drowned in mud.

Steps should be taken to make the heavily travelled construction site safer and more convenient for motorists.

Signs are sparse along the road: Occasionally there is a DETOUR sign that warns drivers just before it begins. Without flashers or flares, night driving is especially hazardous since the detour route is changed nearly every day. One sign says SLOW 25 MILES PER HOUR, but to drive that fast is asking for a torn up car.

Construction workers driving huge earth movers pay no heed to cars as they zip up and down hills at astounding speeds.

Surely some more orderly means of rerouting traffic safely is possible and should be instituted before a tragedy replaces what now is mainly inconvenience.



### CANNON FIRE

## Trend Of Events Makes Humor Hard

BY JOHN CANNON

After three years of writing what has mostly been a humor column, I am going to write a completely serious column. The reason for this is because it is my last column and because I am deeply concerned about the direction this country is moving.

When I started writing this column, I was under the belief that no matter how bad things are in the world, I could always write something to laugh about. However, it has been getting more and more difficult every week. It is easy to make something funny out of the statements and actions of Spiro Agnew, George Wallace, Lester Maddox, the Rev. Billy Hargis, Jerry Rubin, Ronald Reagan, Eldridge Cleaver, and other similar far left and far right leaders. However, when you realize how much influence these men have, somehow the humor in their statements loses their humor.

I fear this country is moving toward a civil war. Extremism, left and right, is everywhere. People are shouting their grievances, but there is no true communication because the statements fall on deaf ears. On both the left and the

right, narrowmindedness seems to be abounding. People hear only what they want to hear and close their ears and minds to everything else.

### Spells Trouble

Such extremism only spells trouble. Everyone seems to be picking sides. Am I going to be far left, or am I going to be far right? Some day I fear groups of people are going to pick up their guns, which our thoughtless laws allow anyone with enough money to buy at the corner hardware store, and start firing.

In a sense, the civil war has already begun. Police and National Guardsmen have fired on students on three different college campuses in the past few weeks leaving 12 dead. In the meantime Governor Maddox of Georgia reacted to the six murders by policemen in his state by calling the riots a "communist conspiracy." Thanks, Gov. Maddox, for your usual contribution to peace and understanding in the world.

Bombings and threats of bombings are on the increase in this country. (Incidentally, it isn't difficult to buy

dynamite, either, should you care to blow up your neighborhood school). Violent reactions from all sides are on the increase in this country. Civil war will soon be here, unless more civilized and sensible means prevail.

The campaign theme of Richard Nixon was "bring us together." It was a theme which seems to express the greatest need in this country. Yet in his year and one-half in office, President Nixon has failed to even bring his party and cabinet together, let alone the country. Every day he seems to move farther and farther from the center and closer to the right. He appeals to his "silent majority" as the source of his strength, but if there is a silent majority, how does he know what they think if they never say anything? I believe there is a silent majority alright, but the reason they are silent is because they have nothing of importance to say.

### Moderates Must Prevail

Moderation must prevail over extremism if this country is to have a hopeful future. Somewhere moderate,

nonviolent leaders must rise to lead this country to a more sensible solution to its problems than the use of violence.

Meanwhile, while the United States seems to be falling apart at the seams, three other problems threaten not only the future of this country but the future of the world. These are population, pollution and war.

If world population continues to increase, at its present rate, we face a future of mass starvation and poverty. If something is not done to stop pollution, then we won't be able to breathe the air or drink the water by possibly 1980.

Someday men are either going to learn to solve their differences in another fashion other than killing each other or commit mass suicide by blowing themselves up. While we claim to be civilized, most of our money and resources still goes toward killing our fellow men. Civilization? As Ghandi said, it's a good idea. We should try it.

With all the problems in the world, it is easy for the individual to throw up his hands in frustration and say "I am just one person in many. What can I do?"

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By Al Salvato

This article deals with today's music scene, centering upon up and coming bands, concerts in the general area, newest gold albums and general information concerning top performing groups.

Don't be disillusioned, Jefferson Airplane is still with us! After receiving two gold album awards for "Crown of Creation" and "Volunteers" the Airplane has extended their live concerts to three and one-half hour sets emphasizing free form with lengthy jams. Propelled by the vocals of Grace Slick, Airplane's music epitomizes the new freedom of rock.

The Who set for their second American tour in late July will begin their engagements in NEW York and finish up in Massachusetts. For those people in the Cincinnati area, The Who will perform their epic rock opera "Tommy" on June 25 and 26.

Simon Garfunkel's "Bridge over Troubled Water" has received international acclaim from more than 20 major cities across the globe.

#### New Hopper Film

After the successful "Easy Rider," directing his newest film "The Last Movie." Filmed in Peru, the tale deals with his life, his loves and his fantasies. Hopper seems to think the film won't be shown in the States. Why not, everything else is!

Jimi Hendrix, a performer thoroughly bored with his act, continues to retain his intense electronic guitar work on his latest album "Jimi Hendrix-A-Band of Gypsies." The band has split not two months since the release of this new album, and the original Jimi Hendrix Experience is together again.

Influential member of the 60's folk movement, Tom Paxton has released his sixth album. Paxton, considered one of the cleverest lyric composers in rock, bases his new album on simple folk and porters with a tribute to John Lennon.

English blues band, Jethro Tull, now on their latest American tour has become a quintet, adding a pianist-organist. At the core is "Pied-Piper" flutist, Ian Anderson. The music of Jethro Tull is generated by jazz undertones enhanced by subtle

variations of hard blues. Their current LP is "Benefit."

Eric Clapton has split from Delaney and Bonnie and Friends. He's back in England expecting to marry Lord Harlech's daughter. Watch for a possible Cream reemergence at the Isle of Wight fest (August 29-31). Alive Cream album has been released featuring a pulsating 16 minute jam called "Sweet Wine."

Also ex-Cream drummer Giner Baker has formed Air Force, a flock of contemporary musicians centering on the driving beat of Baker's drums. A double platter has already been recorded.

Frank Zappa, former leader of The Mothers of Invention will be one of the major attractions at the Holland Festival this June. The breaking of the group was due to the fact listeners were beginning to groove their perverse music. I went to see them last summer Zappa didn't show. Zappa acc company had a reunion this year on May 10, Mothers Day.

#### Od Beatles

The recent dissolution of the Beatles brought the re-release of the 1960 album "The Beatles featuring Tony Sheridan." To album collectors this session may stir some archeological interest. Minus Ringo, this group was performing songs not written by themselves. At this point, the Beatles were just another combo in search of style.

It's been a long time since "So Now" for the Moody Blues. They've formed their own recording company and have yet to lose a member of the group. Two of their latest albums "On A Threshold of a Dream" and "To Our Children's Children's Children" have created a stir among pop music fans because of their flowing graceful sounds. Although the Moody Blues music has changed, their meaningful lyrics backed by soft and fluent vocals still remain the force behind the group's success.

Two new groups to the national scene are Redbone and Killing Floor. Redbone consists of four Indians performing a Latin-rock sound. Highlighting their double album is a cut called "Crazy Cajun Cakewalk." Killing Floor, led Zepkekin Ten Years After Combination is a powerhouse hard blues

## Editor's Final Comments

Brenda McFall editor

It's been a full year—for the world, for our nation, for the University, and for the individual.

For me this makes the end-of more than a year, it makes the end of a period in my life that can never return. Although one is sad, in reality it would be easier to say that and recapture that which has passed, because that in itself would be impossible.

Perhaps I speak for the majority that are leaving when I remember all the fun, exciting moments that have been packed into these past years. The memories of life in a freshman dorm, sitting in the grill or in the grass, exciting campaigns for student government, traveling afar to support teams, panty raids, moratoriums for peace—all these shall remain preserved in the mind forever. Yet that which shall overshadow even these memories will be memories of the people who have come in and out of our lives these years.

The people—one will always remember the people. Maybe their names will fade, but the impact that the individual had upon your being shall remain. For myself, this shall be my most valuable possession from these years. I have learned greater understanding of all types of people that shall be invaluable throughout my life. I have been taken out of my own little world and have been

band concentrating on intense musicanship.

#### Hard Rock Courses

Major universities across the country are offering a hard rock course in their music curriculums this semester. The description of the course is as follows: to analyze how capitalism perverts and violates rock and to understand how the music might change in a different social system.

Santana in concert is a truly wonderful experience in raw and basic Mexicano blues. The focus of their music changes within each song, switching from Carlos Santana's vibrant and sizzling lead guitar to Gregg Rolie's fluid vocals and organ. Their three-drum Latin rhythm section contributes as much drive and electricity to the music as the amplified instruments. If you have any chance to see Santana, don't pass it up!

Finally speaking about avant garde musical adventures, John and Yoko Lennon's newest naturalistic approach to pop includes two chimpanzees, Bugsy and Rosie. The Chimps are used so that music could be played at random. At times both feet are used to supplement the hands. An album is due for release sometime this summer.

admitted into the world's of others.

And so any token of success that I have received belongs to those who have touched my life. It has been a stimulating, exciting experience. There has been disappointments as is true in any aspect of life. Yet whether it was becoming politically active in the campaign of RFK, only to suffer defeat or whether it was standing in the streets on the nation's capital to chant for peace, it has all been one tremendous experience.

I have learned that only through tolerance and love can life become a success. Going farther than the outward appearance of a person is the key to a better understanding of them and of yourself.

While in Washington at the moratorium last November, I talked with an individual for half an hour. I never knew his name, yet what he said when he spoke of love and of world peace shall make him someone I shall remember forever. This is what it meant to be human.

If we have touched one person in a fashion similar to this, if we have helped one other individual when his hand was outstretched, then these years, for us, have been a success.

## Blazer Awards Are Presented

Annual Trail Blazer awards were presented at a picnic last week at the home of Dr. Frederick Voigt, chairman of the Division of Communications.

Outstanding seniors named were Brenda McFall, editor, and John Cannon, chairman of the Editorial Board. Outstanding underclassmen named were Elaine Bagford, features editor, and James Rob Lane, Roger Morton, sports editor, was given award for outstanding feature, on drug problems, and J.R. Harris was cited for general excellence as the newspaper's cartoonist.

The awards were presented by W. David Brown, journalism assistant professor and adviser to The Trail Blazer.

#### Senior Art Show

The senior art students are leaving, but the impression their art exhibit has on those who view it will remain for a long time to come.

In varied media and subject matter, the show projects many striking young impressions the world today.

## Canonfire Becomes Sad With World Problems

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give up!" To do this is a crime to one's fellow man. At no time in the history of the world, has the very future of man depended less upon world leaders than upon individuals.

"I Vow..."

What can I do? I'll tell you what I, John Cannon, am committed to doing toward for a better tomorrow. I vow to have no more than two children. Not because I am anti-life or I dislike children, but because I realize that if I have more than two children, I have committed the crime of adding one more mouth to feed in a world that can't feed the mouths it already has.

I vow to do my best to minimize the amount of pollution. I contribute to the world. I will not litter. I will do my best to see that the garbage I produce is disposed of with the least amount of pollution possible. While I must drive a car, I will buy anything for my car which I think will cut the amount of pollution it puts in the air.

While I can do little toward world peace, I will try to cleanse my mind of

those elements which could lead me to violence. War starts with the individual. Anyone who comes from a broken home or who has been in a fight has experienced war at its lowest level. I do not now or will I ever own a gun, which can only tempt me to use violence. I know now that there are situations where I would act violently. I hope I am never confronted with these situations for I feel I haven't the right to do physical or mental harm to anyone.

If I can honestly say the day of my death that I feel no hate for anyone, then I feel I have done the greatest thing one man could do toward peace. To do this, however, I ask the strength of God and my fellow man.

I will continue to use the freedom of speech, granted me in the First Amendment to the Constitution, to speak and write about what I think are the best solutions to problems. I will try to influence my government to act in the way I think is best, while at the same time listening to what others say, trying to keep an open mind. I will never criticize anything without offering what I think is a better solution to the problem than the one offered. For to not do so would be to contribute only negative

criticism, and we already have much of that.

I can only ask my fellow man to do the same sort of things toward solving the major world problems. Many are doing it. Many, however, aren't. Unless the great majority of people do try these things, however, I fear we face a dim future.

Although, I have painted a gloomy picture of the world, I do still have hope. I believe in the American system, and I believe in my fellow man. There will be mass killings in the future. They must come, if there is to be a future at all. With changes, the American system of government will come to serve all the people. With changes, American colleges and universities will concern themselves more with educating classrooms of students than showing off their excellence by insisting that their top persons publish articles and books nobody reads and make public appearances.

#### Strange World

Someday perhaps, we will live in a world where we will not expect to jet off to New York in 15 minutes, where we will

not even dare dream of the pleasures a large family could bring, where we must resell our garbage at a local center.

I miss the "enzyme active detergent," but it pollutes. We may have to walk five blocks to the grocery but driving pollutes. We may not get as much gas mileage because anti-pollutant devices have been added to the cars. We may miss a lot of the junk our manufacturers are producing. We may have many inconveniences, but we will be alive and that's what counts, doesn't it?

I still dream of a better tomorrow. To make this dream a reality, however, requires the conviction of every person. To sit back silently and do nothing, only helps bring about an early end to the world.

I have only touched upon a few of the problems that face the world we must live in. On June 1, I will be graduated from Morehead State University, making me a 16 year veteran of the American education system. However, I feel I have received an education, in spite of the attempts of many of my teachers to prevent it. With these few thoughts of frustration and hope, I bury Cannon Fire.



# Mu Iota Kappa Plays Bring Understanding

By John Cannon

Last Wednesday and Thursday, a few students and faculty members got a little insight on Black history and modern Black thought as Mu Iota Kappa presented two plays dealing with the Black man.

The first play was "Growing into Blackness." It traced the history of the Black man in America from subhuman life as a slave in the cottonfield, being watched over by the hated "house nigger" to the modern day coming of Black awareness and Black pride. It depicted the Black man in the period when he accepted his role as an inferior being and even bragged about how nice the white folks treated them. It showed the Black Baptist preacher whose loud, energetic sermons were perhaps the beginning of the freedom movement.

The final scene emphasized the changing Black America and the glaring generation gap between old and young Black. It accented the Black pride and awareness in the young, who were going to fight "Whitey's" attempts to keep him down. The Black woman was going to produce babies and inspire the Black men to "build a Black nation." It was frightening to learn that some Blacks see the production of babies as a means of gaining strength. It can partially understand the logic, but in this overpopulated world philosophies like that spell only disaster for everyone.

The second play was entitled "If the Shoe Were on the Other Foot." As the title suggests, it switches the roles of the Black and white man in history. It depicts Black capitalists selling white slaves and later in history worrying about the whites' demands for their rights.

"You give these whites a cracker and they want peanut butter and jelly to put on it!" one worried Black explains.

However, most of the plays deals with the rise and fall of Ryan Sheffield, white leader. In his rise to power, perhaps

Ryan is deeply concerned with the problems of the white man, but the power he gets corrupts him. In the true form of an Uncle Tom, Ryan sells out his people. Black leaders pay him good wages as long as he keeps his people "in their place."

However, Ryan learns to see himself as the hypocrite he is. The entire mood of the play is summed up by his last statement, not as Ryan Sheffield, white man, but as Carl Bennett, a Black man. Bennett says that there must be changes, that there will be changes and "I with my Black skin and nappy hair will make these changes."

Technically, the plays left something to be desired, they won't make any anthology but they were not presented to be great dramatic productions, only to depict the history of the Black man to show the pride the all Black cast had in being Black. The players were not really acting but feeling a part of their history.

On the surface the plays were humorous, especially the church scene and the fishing scene, but they also depicted the very serious changes the Black man has come through and his sincere hope for a better tomorrow by being proud Blacks instead of carbon copy whites.

I think my viewing the plays helped me understand a little more about the Black man and Black feelings. Something I admit I know or understand far too little about.

## The Old Timer



"Parents no longer bring children up. They finance them."

## Final Schedule

Final examinations will begin on Monday, June 1, and continue through June 5, 1970. Spring semester ends at 12 a.m. June 6, with registration for the

Summer session June 15 and 16. The final examinations schedule is as follows:

DAY	TIME: See the class indicated below	TIME: 10:15-12:15	TIME: 12:45-2:45	TIME: 3:00-5:00
MONDAY 6/1/70	7:30-9:30 All 9:10 classes beginning Monday Wednesday or Friday	CONCURRENT - Field House	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Fine Arts 140 classes
TUESDAY 6/2/70	8:00-10:00 All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 classes
WEDNESDAY 6/3/70	8:00-10:00 All 10:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	10:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
THURSDAY 6/4/70	8:00-10:00 All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
FRIDAY 6/5/70	8:00-10:00 All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examination time at the last meeting of the class prior to June 1.

**SCHEDULE OF NIGHT AND SATURDAY CLASSES:** Examinations for night and Saturday morning classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes: June 1, Wednesday night classes: June 3, Friday night classes: May 29, Saturday morning classes: May 30.



Dianna McCleese is the new Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Queen. Dianna is a 19 year old junior from Vanceburg. She is majoring in business education. Her other activities include: ROTC sponsor, Cardinal Key Honor Sorority, Phi Beta Lambda (business honorary), SNEA, Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart, and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

## 1100 Students Vote In Class Officer Elections

About 1100 Morehead students voted in last Wednesday's class officer elections, around 700 less than recent Student Council elections.

Kevin Daugherty, Pittsburgh, defeated John Chullen, Charlene Jones, and James Morton for next year's senior presidency. Jack C. Matney, Elkhorn City, defeated Allen Balogh and Robert E. Tinsley for the vice president's seat. Terri Williams, Dayton won over Dianna McCleese for secretary, and Debbie Beeding, Millersburg, ran unopposed for treasurer.

Mike Mayhew, Morehead, was successful in his bid for junior class president, defeating two other candidates; Thomas Yenowine and

Brett Dayton. Jim Edwards, Dayton, Ky., and Maurine Welsh, were unopposed in vice president's and secretary's place respectively. Mark J. Zielinski, Kalamazoo, Mich., defeated Beverly Holthous for treasurer.

In the sophomore class elections Wendell S. Meyers, Brookville, beat Dennis James, Meade, and Elmer Klaber for the presidency. Brenda Richardson, Keetering, Ohio, won over Keith Johnston, Donnie Minto, and Don Stickland, Kathleen Smith, East Norwich, N.Y., was unopposed in her bid for secretary, and Susan Mellor, Erlanger, defeated Coral Cole, Mary Harmon, Douglas Dak, and Linda Sullenberger for the treasurer's place.

## Summer Jobs Are Scarce

By Rob Lane

If you have a summer job, consider yourself lucky. If you don't, start looking early. Many businessmen are finding it difficult to hire summer students this year because of economic conditions.

The Christian Science Monitor advises students to find summer jobs quickly because some 2.7 million students will be looking for jobs when school ends this year, but 700,000 will not find them.

The Montgomery Ward Co. has decided not to send interviewers to Morehead this year, according to Monroe Wicker, director of school relations. The company blamed its cutback in employee hiring on an

economic depression that business is experiencing. This is the second of such notifications the University has received from businesses that usually recruit here for future employees.

Many employers find they could hire more students in summer if it were possible to pay less than federal minimum wages. According to a United States Labor Department survey, more than 40 percent of government-operated employment services believed they could hire more students if employers could pay less than minimum pay.

Shortly before he died, Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen was sponsoring a drive that would amend present wage laws to help students find more jobs.

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Steve Hale drops back to pass in Blue-Gold game action.

# Blue Edges Gold In Spring Football

By Wally Howard

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game showed the Blues edging the Gold 7-0. The winning touchdown was on a nine yard pass from Steve Mains to Maurice Holingsworth. Kirk Andrews added the extra point.

The game proved to be a defensive duel with the ball alternating sides from the 35 yard line. There were no kick-offs.

The first quarter had the Blue team give up the ball after giving one first down. Mains booted a 33 yard punt. The Gold team under the passing of Buck Donely completed one pass for nine yards to John High. After a delay of game penalty the Golds offense stalled and Steve Hale kicked a short 28 yard punt.

The Gold team had a TD called back when John High caught a pass out of the end zone. A sportsmanlike conduct call sent the ball back to almost midfield and Steve Hale punted again.

Half-time saw both teams with four first downs. The Gold team picked up 71 yards offensively compared to the Blues meager 4 yards.

The winning points came with 7:54 remaining in the game. After a series of downs by the Golds, the Blues loosened up their offense by passing more, but a tight defense by the Golds again stymied their passing. Steve Mains booted the longest punt of the game, a 59 yarder, which was called back by an infraction.

The Blues stopped the Golds final threat when Mike Rucker intercepted a pass. The Blues proceeded to stall the

clock with only three minutes remaining.

The winners had Cason gaining 48 yards on 17 attempts and John Conner gained 37 yards on ten attempts. Les Mains led the passing with 96 yards on 10-18 passes. Mains, a red-shirted freshman, showed great poise and leadership. He averaged 31.0 yards on five punts.

The Gold team had Mike Martin gain 54 yards on 15 attempts rushing. Donely and Hale combined for only three of 16 passes for 16 yards. Hale had a 36.0 mean on six punts.

The intra squad game showed some bright spots although only a few plays were actually run from the 1 set. The actual game plays will be saved for next fall. The defense was a monster man middle. The coaching staff was pleased with the performance of several players, especially Gary Clutter, "Sugar Bear" Lyles, Clint Wheeler, and Larry Baldrige.

The staff was pleased with the punting of Hale and the general team effort.

The Morehead Eagles will open their fall campaign with a trip to Marshall University September 19.

## FINAL STATISTICS

	Gold	Blue
Total first downs	5	14
Yards gained rushing	71	101
Yards gained passing	25	96
Punts	6-36.5	5-31.0
Total yards penalized	50	35
Number of fumbles lost	1	1

## Swim Signees Announced

A high school swim star from Indiana has become the first person to accept a 1970 swimming grant-in-aid at Morehead State University.

Kenny Watkins of Warren Central High School, Indianapolis, placed fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly during the Indiana High School State Swim Meet this year.

"Kenny is very versatile and will swim several events for us next year," said MSU swim Coach Bill Mack. "He has the capability to rewrite several of our school records."

Steve Milleson of Ironton, Ohio, a topnotch performer for the Greater Ashland Swim Association, has signed a

letter-of-intent with Morehead State University.

A senior at Ironton High School, he swims for Coach Ed Poort and the Ashland team in AAU competition.

A standout swimmer from Indianapolis Warren Central High School has signed a letter-of-intent with Morehead.

Larry J. Ridgeway, who finished fifth in the 400 freestyle at the Indiana State Swim Meet this year, has decided to join high school teammate Kenny Watkins at MSU. Watkins was the first Eagle swim signee of 1970.

"Larry is a good middle distance and distance freestyler," said Coach Bill Mack. "We have great hopes for him."

## Stage Band Commended

The April 25 issue of The New Yorker magazine contains an article about the Mobile Jazz Festival in which MSU's Stage Band received high praise.

Written by Whitney Balliett in "Our Far Flung Correspondents," the article is titled "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go." It gives general background on student jazz groups and the field of jazz, and describes the proceedings of the Jazz Festival in detail.

Of the MSU Stage Band, Balliett writes: "The Morehead State University Stage Band, from Kentucky, is surprising. The drummer is tough and sounds like the old Don Lamond, and there is a wild, red-headed alto saxophonist and flutist named Red Clark (Brad Jones). In a complicated number, "Concertino," a trombone, a trumpet, and an alto saxophone move to one side of the stage, where they solo and play ensemble figures, and are answered by the rest of the band. The gimmick works... The competition is over, and the judges retire to a dressing room to choose the winners. There is a good deal of badinage, some of it salty... Not surprisingly, Morehead, Loyola and Southeastern sweep the big bands..."

## Long Meat Case Causes Delicatessen To Open

By Connie Wells

Who would think that because F.E. Moorefield, a meat distributor, could not sell a 12 foot meat case to any of his customers, a delicatessen would open in town. Well it happened here in Morehead.

"Meat has always been my first love," Moorefield said.

In 1946 Moorefield started work in a meat packing plant and worked in about every area of the plant. Only nine years ago Moorefield came to Morehead and worked as sales manager at Spring Grove Dairy. But, he wanted to return to the meat business, so last November, in a building behind Stone Pontiac, he started a meat distributing company to serve 12 counties in this area.

The business soon grew and a larger building was needed. He moved into a grocery on South Wilson Avenue. Moorefield's friends asked why he didn't open a retail business so there would be another place in Morehead to buy good fresh meat. Wanting to operate something out of the ordinary for this area, he decided to open a delicatessen. Dick Eversole biology professor at the

University, helped with the interior design of the shop. The name first selected, "Gay Nineties Meat Market," was changed to "The Red Steer" after Moorefield saw the steer Eversole's son, Greg, had drawn for the shop sign.

Now that the freight strike is over, The Red Steer will handle 30 varieties of imported cheese, several varieties of imported breads, and a large selection of seafood.

Some specialties of the shop will be snails, caviar, pompano, home made Roquefort dressing, and homemade salads.

Moorefield said, "We expect the biggest percent of our business to come from the college personnel and students."

## Bloodmobile Reaches Goal Of 100 Units

Mrs. C.C. Mayhall, secretary of the Rowan County Chapter of the American Red Cross, reports that the recent visit by the Red Cross Bloodmobile was a success. Mrs. Mayhall added that the local chapter reached its goal of 100 units of blood.

Several donors were recognized by the Red Cross for their periodic donations of blood. Among those named were MSU faculty members, Dr. Margaret Heaslip and Dr. Albert Ellis. Bill Bradford, Student Council president and the Military Science Department were congratulated for their work in making the blood bank drive successful.

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## Economic Boycott Called By Leaflet

An unidentified group of Morehead students have called for an economic boycott of local business establishments and restaurants.

In a printed statement circulated on campus the students asked that the businesses be boycotted for "at least one week", starting on May 23.

Cited as reasons for a boycott were: "... discriminatory treatment to students. Specific grievances listed included food costs, which "... range from one-third to one-half more than is justified. ..." and clothing and household supplies up to 20 per cent above costs at other towns."

The statement also said that students had been ordered out of certain parts of town by local police, and cited a specific incident, in which they said "... 15 students were arrested recently and taken to jail without being informed of their constitutional rights or being presented with a search warrant." They also said that "... students have been stopped at night for no apparent reason and had their cars searched by town police."

The students suggest that all students use University facilities for all necessary services.

## Sunset Poetry Reading Held On Outside Court

By Elaine Bagford  
Feature Editor

The sun was just going down as the reading began. Everyone was gathered outside on the sculpture court of the art building. It began with a few free-flowing songs on the guitar by Georgie Ricicki. The first poem was read by

Mike Greene, concerning a little friend named Harold.

To Harold, Mike speaks on the problems of the world and what Harold has missed having died as a child. He speaks of thoughts of love, and sorrow, and of generations and their problems to come.

Selections from Edna St. Vincent Millay were read by D. Thomas and Doris Ludwig read about "Bubbles." During installation Georgie Ricicki and Chris Schramm entertained with more folk songs, and the first spring copies of INSCAPE went on sale.

During the second half of the program, Nora Hall read some biting poems on the war and the crucial situations of the world today. David Goetz added a little humor with the selections of his poetry.

An outstanding and sensitive quote from Rod McKuen made a notable impression on all who heard Tim Stapleton repeat it. He said, "It matters not whom we love or how we love but that we love."

Other poems were presented by Janet Summers, Sam Bevard, Dale Marshall, Kathy Jones, Ken Muller, Jon Roberts, Lynn Suttman, and Craig Courtney.

INSCAPE is currently on sale in the Bookstore and in the lobby of Combs Building at 50 cents a copy.

## Retirement Dinner Being Planned

A dinner honoring Miss Ione Chapman and Dr. Lawrence Stewart, who are retiring at the end of the current school year, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center.

Members of the planning committee are Octavia Graves, Ethel Moore, Clarica Williams, Bill Ewers, Dr. Warren Lappin, and Dr. Ray Hornback. Tickets, priced at \$2.25 each, may be obtained from the Bureau of University Affairs, room 104, Ad. Bldg.

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Shown are the newly installed Alpha Omicron Pi officers. They are, front row left to right: Karen Shawhan, Sherry Fitzwater, Judy Shields. Second row left to right: Joan Jacoby, Sandy Roser, Jackie Pinkston, Wendy Mix, Glenna Christman, Margaret Kenner, and Jane DeKorte.

## AOII Installs AOPi As 91st College Chapter

Alpha Omicron Pi, international sorority, installed Omega Xi chapter as its 91 collegiate chapter on May 16 at the University.

Initiation and installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Charles Kallevang of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Kallevang is international president of AOII. Other installation officers were Edith Anderson, a past president of AOII; Mrs. Anne Rinne, regional director; and Marilyn Melton, president of the Bowling Green alumnae chapter.

Installed as collegiate members of AOII were Sherry Fitzwater, president; Glenna Christman, vice president; Beata Pinkston, corresponding secretary; Karen Shawhan, treasurer; Sandy Roser, standards officer; Merede Collins, Brenda Powell, Lynn Cole, Becky Combs, Paula Hampton, Wendy Mix, Joan Jacoby, Judy Shields, Helen

Walker, Margaret Kenner, and Jane DeKorte.

Pledged to AOII were Frances Williams and Janet Klemowich. Alumnae installed were Carolyn Dorton, Pam Early, and Sue Stephenson. Associate members installed were Mrs. Don Flatt, Mrs. George Sadler, Mrs. Wayne Morella, Mrs. Gerald DeMoss, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Robert Schoffstall, Mrs. Bill Harrell, Mrs. Mildred Quinn, and Mrs. Betty Roon. Chapter adviser is Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1897 at Barnard College by Stern Perry, Stella George, Helen St. Clair Mullan, Elizabeth Heywood Wyman, Jessie Wallace Hughan.

## Combs To Speak At Alumni Dinner

Former Gov. Bert Combs will be guest speaker at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet Saturday at 7 p.m., in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center.

Combs is now circuit judge of the United States Court of Appeals.

The banquet is to honor alumni and friends of Morehead State University. Awards to be presented will be for outstanding service to the University and the Alumni Association; contribution to Morehead, Morehead State University and the region; and an annual award for excellence in teaching and research. Scholarship recipients will also be honored.

## No Hours Passed

Continued From Page 1  
condemning the action of the police of Morehead in arresting 15 members of TKE fraternity, and asked a letter defending TKE be sent to Morehead officials.

Further action was the passing of legislation to request that the flag be flown at half mast in memory of the students killed in Jackson, Miss., May 22. The University Senate elections slated for May 28 was voted to be postponed until next fall.

# WMKY

91.1 mhz

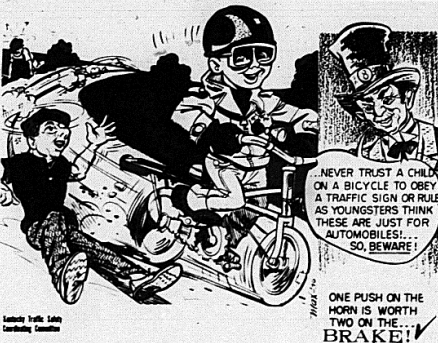
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## Happenings Show Change; Music Now Has Message

By Roger Morton

"The Happenings" came to Morehead Thursday, and for the second straight year provided the most enjoyable and well accepted concert of the year.

"The Happenings", who before the concert said they had changed their style, certainly proved this during their performance. The old Happenings, dressed identically, and all with mid-length hair, were not in evidence Thursday. They appeared with tie-dies, bells, and tee-shirts, and considerably more hair than last year. Their music changed almost as much as their appearance.

From the beginning of the concert it was apparent that Morehead was not experiencing the same "Happenings" that turned on bubble-gum fans last year. The new "Happenings" had a much heavier (though not really heavy) sound.

Before the concert the group stated that they were trying to get away from their old style of singing about love, beauty, etc., and were trying to say more with their music.

They did say much during their concert, despite the fact that several

times they reverted to their old show, basically the same, but with a much better developed sound.

"The Happenings" were especially effective while performing "Crazy Love" by Van Morrison, "Be My Brother", and their last number, "Revelation".

The sound and lyrics of "Revelation", the theme of which was taken from Biblical prophecy, and which predicts possible destruction for mankind, showed best the metamorphosis of "The Happenings". They have gone from a purely superficial type of music to a sound which may not be perfect, but which at least has something to say.



"Myrtle, I keep finding your finger prints on my wall safe."

## 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' Is Beautiful Love Story

By Brenda McFall

A moving, touching love story that showed how easy it is to lift one's self above the smut and dirt of many of today's films. This "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." It caught at the emotions of a person and successfully led one through laughter, joy, pride, and sadness.

Peter O'Toole's performance as Mr. Chips, a London schoolmaster at Brookfield, a boy's school, can only be described as superb. It was a difficult role in which he had to express happiness and deep sorrow, both as a younger man and then an elderly man. He did it, however, and did it beautifully. As Mr. Chips said at the end of the film that no one could rob him of his memories, neither can one rob any of the audience of the marvelous performance given by O'Toole.

Petula Clark, who played a musical actress who becomes Mr. Chips wife, turned in a great performance also. Her voice, her youthful, impish comedy, and her very authentic '20 look, combined to make her perfect for the part. Whether she was doing an enthusiastic rendition of the school's song, being a thoughtful young bride, or sharing in her husband's defeat—each scene came out great.

Added to the acting of the principal and supporting stars was the photography of the film. The school itself was so impressive to view; and the trip to the ruins of Pompey and the sequence when Mrs. Chips is shown with the different varieties of flowers were two of the most beautiful examples of photography shown in recent films.

In every aspect it was a beautifully done film. Whether it left one with a lump in one's throat or tears, it more

importantly left one with memories of a beautiful love story.

"Fanny Hill"

Starting tomorrow at the Cinema is "Fanny Hill."—Need I say more.

## State Is Listing Black Graduates For School Jobs

By Dee Giannini

Frankfort — As an aid to employers, the commonwealth's Commission on Human Rights has compiled a roster — 1970 Black Graduates of Kentucky.

The roster will be distributed to Kentucky school superintendents, state department heads, and other potential employers within Kentucky.

The report is designed to acquaint Kentucky firms and agencies with the graduates' academic talents and interests, their major area of academic training, preferred field of employment and geographic preference in work location.

Creative and capable young black graduates from Kentucky are being recruited by other states and Kentucky stands to lose their "fine training and unique abilities" unless greater efforts are made to keep them.

The young men and women listed in the report will receive degrees from universities and colleges in the commonwealth this year.

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# Roundup Of Club Activities

## Prae-Medicorum

On May 13, Dr. Wagner of the University of Louisville, provided Prae-Medicorum with facts on medical procedures on the battlefield during the Civil War and answered questions concerning medical school entrance requirements.

Newly elected officers are: president—Elter Fuller; vice president—Paul Walter; secretary—Darlene Tyson; treasurer—Mark Holbrook; historian—Larry Davis; reporter—Lou Zebra.

Francie Howland and Harry Burton will be entering medical school this fall.

## Campus Gold

Karen Welch, president of Campus Gold announced at the last meeting that the Campus Gold on this campus received its charter as an official organization.

During the year the club's biggest problem was getting organized and getting the constitution written and accepted. Some of the members worked with Girl Scout troops in the community and in March sold Girl Scout cookies.

On April 7, Sandra Eccard, field advisor to Campus Gold, visited and spoke on aims and objectives of Campus Gold. The club sponsored a tea for all scouts in the community. Members gave short talks about their experiences in scouting.

The highlight of the year came on May 15 and 16 at Robdurn Park when Campus Gold spent the night there. They learned to pitch tents, cook over a fire, lash, and stay dry.

## DELTA TAU DELTA

Brothers of Delta Tau Delta held their annual Spring Dance at the Tates Creek Country Club in Lexington, Ky., on May 16. The evening was concluded with the announcement of the new colony sweetheart, Dianna McCleese. Her court included Janice Mays, Karen Reed, Margie Koch, and Reva Jo Estes.

Recognition, in the form of trophies, was given: Russ Kline, best athlete; Elzer Fuller, best grades; Denny Dorton, most improved grades; Mark Borders, outstanding pledge. The weekend was concluded with a picnic at Natural Bridge State Park.

On May 14, the fraternity house was the scene of the annual Senior Banquet. Members graduating next month are Russ Kline, George Ingham, Denny Dorton, Bob Williams, Creighton Greene, Eli ShROUT, Ron Freeman, and Dale McGarrey.

The fraternity announced the marriage of Dewey Stanforth to Carol Dolph of Lynchburg, Ohio.

## Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Delta presented their Man of the Year award to Larry Knipp. This award goes to a male student who worked for the promotion of the entire

student body.

KD placed second in volleyball intramurals during Greek week.

Delta Taus are planning a picnic for the children at Pinecrest. There will be entertainment and games provided for the children.

Omitted from last week's list of sisters that are graduating was Linda Hall.

## Chi Phi

On May 3, the last group of pledges were initiated into Chi Phi. They became actives at the Omicron Delta chapter at Miami University in Ohio. The initiates were Skip Edwards, Mike Rife, Don Clouse, Mike Italiano, and Steve Womack.

On April 20, Larry Culp, Dan Ginter, and Mike Italiano fought a fire for the National Forestry Service. On May 12 forestry service representative spoke to members of Chi Phi at a dinner-speech at Doran Student House. This was followed by a film and discussion of fire prevention.

Dan Ginter was to head IFC committee for publicizing the Blue-Gold Scholarship (football game). Due to Ginter's student teaching, Thomas Hogge has taken over this responsibility. Brother Gene Bradley has become

## Students Honored

Continued From Page 1

chosen as the Sigma Delta man and woman were Danny N. Ginter and Jean M. Larson.

The School of Humanities named Brenda McFall and Larry Seaward outstanding in journalism in newspaper and broadcast reporting respectively. John Cannon, special award for outstanding service to The Trail Blazer; Ron Mather and Kathy Cruise, outstanding man and woman in debate; Mike Ransdell, outstanding art senior, and James Dash, outstanding music student.

Allen Curry and John Slocum were named outstanding senior and freshman awards in math from the School of Sciences and Mathematics; Claudia Hicks, biology; Charles Beetz, Physics; Shaw Pong Wan and Herbert C. Hedgecock, chemistry; and Donald C. Bush and Martha Hall, geoscience and math and physics.

The School of Social Sciences presented awards in geography to Charles Dotson, Jr. and Alice Reynolds; in history, to Miriam Culbertson; in political science to Glenda Hawkins; in psychology to Priscilla Combs, and in social science to Priscilla Combs.

President Doran recognized graduate student fellowships and assistantships given to graduating seniors.

Special club awards were presented to Mona Watts, outstanding member in Gamma Beta Phi; to Larry Nebb, Kappa Delta's Man of the Year; and to Rita Spears as Kappa Alpha Epsilon's Woman of the Year.

formally elected to Rena Wilson.

With elections held May 5 the following brothers were elected: Alpha, Skip Edwards; Beta, Steve Womack; Gamma, George Bigson; Delta, Larry Culp; Epsilon, Roger Brown; Zeta, Gene Bradley. Appointed offices to be held are IFC representative Mike Italiano; pledge educator, Tom Hogge; publicity director, John Lempe.

Grading brothers are Phil Blackwell, Dan Ginter, Corbett Mullins, Dave Nichols, and Mike Rife.

In the Greek week bike race the brothers of Chi Phi placed second.

The brothers have a house at 433 N. Wilson Ave.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

Last weekend the brothers held their annual picnic. Alumni present were: Alonzo Watts, Dave Scheurich, Rick Eisert, and Tom Cook.

This year's letter winners are: George Buck, Jim Lopez, Dan Price, and Tom Creamsman.

Ernie Nichols received an award for finishing fifth in intramurals. The following brothers will receive a degree this June: Tom Bennett, Steve Karabin, Jerry Quinlan, Tom Creamsman, Alonzo Watts, Gene Kiser, Don Yellon, Bliss Conner, Tom Eastham and Tom Kitchen.

## Delta Zeta

Sisters Jenny Oliver and Pam Hall were honored at the Honors convocation on May 21.

Kappa Tau Chapter was to have a standards meeting today. Mrs. Adron Doran will speak on personal development. The meeting was set for 5 p.m. in her studio in the Education Building.

The area alumnae also planned a cookout for the chapter today to honor the graduating sisters. The cookout is set at the home of Mrs. Don Holloway.

Members of the chapter getting married this summer are Nadine Meyers, Kathy Smith, Jenny Oliver and Becky Conard.

A candlelight was held honoring the engagement of Pam Bolling. Pam became engaged to Barry Voskamp.

## Zeta Tau Alpha

Visiting with the sisters of Zeta Rho and aiding in initiation last week, was field secretary, Lou Morse.

The secretary of Zeta Rho, Lynn Holbrook, will be installed as president of Kappa Delta Phi, national honorary fraternity and Julian Hofflich will be installed as vice-president.

Monday, April 13, candlelight services were held for Julia Rankin.

## Theta Chi

The colony of Theta Chi announces the graduation of ten brothers at this year's commencement: Joe Armstrong, Barry Bouley, Bill Chapman, Jack Decker, Hal Fry, Bill Henn, Steve Kinder, Ike Reynolds, Darrel "Chief" Sadowski, and Don Washburn.

Six brothers of Theta Chi are planning summer weddings: Bill Chapman, Bill Henn, Steve Kinder, Tom Lehman, Ike Reynolds, and Keith Stewart.

Ike Reynolds received the Outstanding Senior award from the Recreation Club, and Darrel "Chief" Sadowski received the Senior Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award from Phi Kappa Alpha. Taking part in this year's annual Blue-White game were brothers John Conning and John High.

Plans have been completed for the annual spring picnic to be held at Carter Caves and planning continues for the annual summer picnic to be held in the Cincinnati area.

Theta Chi donated \$50 to the Morehead Recreation park in memory of James E. Hacke, the father of Dr. Robert Hacke, faculty advisor.

## AOII

Five girls received awards at the Rose

Banquet held May 16 in honor of the newly installed chapter. Beata Hatfield was recognized as the model pledge of the colony. Jackie Pinkston and Margaret Kenner tied for scholastic achievement. Janet Klemowick was recognized for the most improved in the area of scholarship. Karen Shawhan received the service and cooperation award.

Two AOII sisters have recently been elected to offices in other organizations. Wendy Mix is the newly elected historical officer of the honorary, Sigma Delta and Margaret Kenner has been elected reporter for the academic honorary, Gamma Beta Phi.

The sisters of AOII wore red ribbons in honor of the birth of a new chapter, Theta Kappa, at Westchester, Penn. May 22nd.

## Gamma Beta Phi

New officers of the Gamma Beta Phi Society were inducted Thursday night at a regular business meeting.

Bruce Rutherford, past president, presented the following 1970-1971 officers: Tom Watts, president; Carolyn True, vice president; Debbie Sellmeyer, recording secretary; Mary Pence, corresponding secretary; Frank Harris, treasurer; Margaret Kenner, reporter; Frey Bradford, historian; and Donna Guldorf, parliamentarian.

John Arnold was initiated into the new club.

Ten high school seniors were awarded Gamma Beta Phi scholarships for the fall of 1970.

## Phi Kappa Alpha

Frank Cunnada, Mike DeBourbon, and Phil Caseano combined talents to place second in the College Bowl. A team comprised of Jim Hillerick, Dan Jinks, Joe Jura, Dave Ercole, and Glenn Meisch won the annual bike race. Greg Tyrone was a key man in the bike exchanges, and Bob Callahan handled the mechanical aspects.

The Pikes placed first in both intramural track and softball. Then, dominated the intramural honors day by taking six of seven possible trophies. In the individual point department, Jim Roper took first, Dave Ercole was second, Jim Hillerick was third, Dan Jinks was fourth, and Damon Welsh was sixth. Brother Welsh was also awarded a trophy for the coach of the year.

Brother Hank Tingling will be married this summer.

The fraternity has been active at the Pinecrest Children's Home.

## Sigma Gamma Sigma

The brothers of Sigma Gamma Sigma have been preparing for the final weeks of school and are preparing for rush in the fall. Several parties have been held for prospective members next fall.

The first annual Campus Club Alumni Association meeting was held May 16 in Dayton, Ohio. Active members attending the meeting were Carl Dichler, Robert Goldie, Butch Pass, James Finch, Charles Lee, and Martin Huffer, club advisor.

Fraternity advisers were elected last week. They are: Jim Bailey, president; Ed Mignery, vice president; Tom O'Toole, secretary; Junior Roberts, treasurer; Don Mefford, scholastic director; Cecil Harrison, sg of arms; Philip Crump, chaplain; Les Swigert, director; Glenn Turner, parliamentarian; Larry Wilson, reporter; historian; Tom Meadows, Intrafraternity representative; and Larry Ellis, Alumni director.

Graduating brothers of Campus Club are John Faryna, Paul Conner, Tom Domske, Joe Wolcott, Butch McCormick, Charles Lee, Butch Pass, Craig Kincaid, Bill Rogers and Charles Hocker.

Jim Bailey and Don Mefford will attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School at Evanston, Ill. in Mid - August.

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