

## Morehead Students Attend Meet Of Ky. Chamber of Commerce

By Paul H. Ockerman  
It was my privilege to be chosen by President Baird as one of two representatives of Morehead State College to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce. The K. C. C. request that the various colleges in the state send two representatives to participate in a panel discussion entitled "Opportunity Unlimited." The purpose of this panel was to inform the students of the opportunities for young people in Kentucky.

Mrs. George Ketchum (Peggy Bowles) and I were guests of the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. I wish it were possible to share all the experiences and information which we gained with the entire student body. At the business meeting and luncheon we learned some of the things which this group of business men are doing in their attempt to advance the industrial standing of Kentucky. A great deal of progress has been made but apparently the Chamber does not intend to rest on its laurels. The Kentucky business men seemed quite optimistic for the future of Kentucky business. Not so, however, on the national scene. The various speakers were quite pessimistic or even fearful concerning the current trend toward socialism or "to quote Mr. Morton 'controlism'."

The panel discussion was moderated by the Hon. Truman P. Morton and other business and political leaders of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky. Eastern State College, Western State College, Murray State College, Centre College, Transylvania University, Louisville, and Morehead State College were represented in the student group. The students asked questions concerning employment and business opportunities in Kentucky. The most vocal member of the panel was Mr. James O. Rice, Vice-President of the Schenley Dispatch Corporation. He suggested that the students forget they were college graduates when entering the business world.

He was a member of the Agricultural Club and contributed to the paper.

Charles Phillips, a former Agriculture & Chemistry major at Morehead State College will receive his master's degree from the University of Kentucky this June in the field of Agricultural Chemistry.

It has been reported that upon completion of his work Mr. Phillips will go with a large field with Louisville, Ky. His work will be under surveillance and he will be placed where he may be of use to the employer.

Peggy and I found the trip both interesting and informative. We wish to thank President Baird, Mr. John Fred Williams and the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. for making this experience possible.

## Former MSC Ag Student With Ag Dept. In Breathitt

Herman Gillium, former agriculture student at Morehead State College is now employed as soil conservationist with the United States Department of Agriculture in Breathitt county. Mr. Gillium's work is assisting farmers in planning and mapping farms according to their potentialities. This includes designating crops according to slope and the use of contouring, terracing, strip cropping and diversion ditches to lessen erosion and the proper laying of drainage tile in wet fields.

Mr. Gillium was one of our outstanding students and from all reports he is making a fine record in Breathitt county. He is the fourth former Morehead student and member of the biological department who has been employed by the soil conservation service for work in Eastern Kentucky.

Howard Kiser, a former Morehead student who is now doing graduate work in the field of Agriculture at the University of Kentucky has recently been employed by the Agricultural Department of Education at Pritchard High School in Crayton, Ky.

Mr. Kiser made quite a satisfactory record while attending Morehead State College and was offered a number of high positions before accepting the position at Pritchard.

He was a member of the Agricultural Club and contributed to the paper.

# THE MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, MOREHEAD, KY., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1950

## 14 Become Red Cross Water Safety Instructors



RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S CLASS, taught by Paul F. Love, shown in action in the above montage in the College Natatorium. In upper left, non-swimming rescues are practiced; upper right, class is receiving drills in correct stroking; lower left, the various carries used in swimming rescues are demonstrated; lower right, other aspects of water safety are practiced.

## A.C.S. Visits Chemical Plants While On Tour

The American Chemical Society's all-day trip to various industrial chemical plants in the area of Ashland, Ky. and Huntington, W. Va., on Friday, May 5. Students of the Organic Chemistry class and members of the biological department also went on the trip.

The main plants visited were a brewery in Huntington, the Ashland Oil Refinery and American Rolling Mill in Ashland and vicinity. There were about 30 students in the group from Morehead, headed by Dr. Stoops, professor of Chemistry at Morehead.

## Dietitians Are In Demand

Dietitians are in demand! A thousand new dietitians are needed yearly to replace those who leave because of marriage or other reasons, but not nearly that number prepare annually to enter the field, according to the American Dietetic Association. The Bureau which has just completed a study in cooperation with the American Medical Association. In 1949 the Army reported almost 100 hospitals, positions unfilled and many hospitals throughout the country reported difficulty in retaining well trained dietitians for their service.

## Picnic! Fun! Free Food!

It's a picnic-free food-afternoon and evening of fun for the Red Cross Club, scheduled for Saturday, May 20.

All members, including honorary members, are invited. If you are interested in a good time, it is known how many are interested. Indicate your interest as soon as possible, and you will be notified of further progress and plans.

## 14 Certificates Awarded In Water Safety

Paul F. Love, Eastern Area field representative, Safety Service, American Red Cross, concluded an instructions course in Water Safety here in Seneca Natatorium on April 29.

The course included 15 hours of class work, practical application, and practice teaching. Approximately 20 people took the course. The following passed and will be awarded certificates as Water Safety instructors, which qualify them to teach swimming and life-saving to others: Margaret Reynolds, Harriet Seay, Nathan H. Pepper, and C. B. Reynolds.

## Bill Garten's Orchestra To Play For Campus Club Dance

The campus Club will have their annual Spring Dance on Friday, May 13, at the College gymnasium.

The music for the evening will be provided by Bill Garten and his well known fourteen piece orchestra.

Tickets at \$1.25 per couple, \$2.50 a couple, are available at the present time and may be obtained from any of the members of the Campus Club.

The Campus Club wishes to extend its heartiest welcome to visiting alumni and guarantees attending this occasion a good time.

## Margaret McGee Sings To Sandy Hook Grads

Miss Margaret McGee, a senior in the Music Department at Morehead State College, sang at the graduation exercises at the Sandy Hook High School in Sandy Hook, Va. on May 1. Miss McGee was accompanied by Miss Greim.

The three songs Miss McGee offered were "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Desert Song," and "An Open Secret."

## May They Bloom In Peace

Despite the warm weather and record rainfall the tulips which were planted by the Agronomy Club last September are now in bloom all over the campus.

Students and visitors alike are deeply impressed by the beauty and the beauty they add to our campus. The tulips have become interested in tulips since the Ag Club started planting them on the campus, and many tulips can be found at homes in Morehead.

In the past it has been a practice for someone to pick them but it is hoped that everyone will appreciate them more this year than ever before and refrain from picking them.

We want you to stop, look them over and admire their beauty but when you are through just remember there are other tulips can be found at homes in Morehead.

We may all enjoy their beauty and let them bloom in peace.

## Armed Forces Day Proclaimed By President

The nation's Armed Forces Day will be observed May 29, 1950. This day, the third Saturday in May, has been chosen with the approval of the President, to honor the Armed Forces which make possible the defense and security of the Nation. It replaces the separate service days observed in the past.

## Used Books Bought At College Bookstore

We are attempting to set up a used-book department at the Bookstore. At present we will be able to buy only a limited number of texts that will be used in the term following the book.

We wish the Bookstore Bulletin Board for lists of books that will be purchased by the store the last week of school.

## Campus Morals Investigated By National Magazine

Are college campuses centers of immorality?

Lured headlines have pictured college students as wild joy riders, roaring full speed down the road to sex immorality. But, reports the National Magazine, "Sex on the Campus," these lurid stories are a weak mixture of hearsay, half-truths and fiction.

To discover the facts behind this barrage of gossip, Coronet has enlisted the aid of those who know our college students best—outstanding educators, college officials, sociologists and students. Their verdict? It reports the article, is that "College students are as moral as any other group of Americans. In fact, these experts supplied evidence to show that sex standards on our campuses are among the highest in the U. S."

Lester M. Nichols, assistant to the president of the College of New York, the third largest college in the U. S., reports: "We have found that our 34,000 students are sober and intelligent in their attitudes to sex."

President Frank A. Rose of the University of Illinois, State College of Illinois, reports: "During the war, we had a military camp only 20 miles from our college. It was a military camp. Faculty members, attended during the camp nearly every week. Since the war, from one half to one third of our 1,400 students have been in the military service. We have no sex problems on our campus, either during the war or since."

The May Coronet article concludes that "America's students are as moral as any other group of Americans, and serious purpose. As with other complicated problems of living, they are being the challenge with high ideals and level heads."

## Senior Rings On Sale In Bookstore

Orders are now being taken for Senior Class rings at the college bookstore. Prices are: Men's rings \$24, women's rings \$20. Pins and Guards, \$13.50. All rings are engraved with the year 1950. Students may either pay in full or give deposit of five dollars when the rings are ordered. Three finishes are available. Antique, Roman polish, or bright chrome. The pins are being engraved free of charge. These rings and pins are being sold at no profit to the college bookstore.

## Morehead Faces T.P.I. In 3rd Home Game Saturday

The baseball Eagles will return home for their third home game of the current season Saturday, April 15 when they will battle it out with the Tennessees.

Morehead met the Tennessees in their first game of the season at Cookeville, Tenn., and lost in the 11th inning by a score of 5-4. T.P.I. tied up the ball game in the last of the ninth when they scored two runs after three were on.

When Morehead faces T.P.I. Saturday they will have had six games under their belts and some more practice sessions that should tell for the better.

You know the man whose principles depend upon the net profit or loss involved.

Watch For Summer Schedule In Next Issue.  
May 22

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## "Much Ado About Nothing" Is Success

The Campus Theatre Guild's Spring Production of William Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," opened on Thursday, April 27 and continued through May 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

The opening night was attended by guests who were invited to attend the dress rehearsal on the following night, those of the High School Senior visitors who could stay saw the play.

MSC students who have observed the beard growing which has been going on for the past of members of the cast, got to see these beards put to use in the play.

The presentation was adapted to the stage and directed by Ernest Hudson. This is the second production this year to be a success. "Much Ado About Nothing" is a unique experience for MSC students.

The play is a tale of how a couple is tricked into falling in love with each other, a situation which has many humorous possibilities. Along with this are other situations develop which add to the humor and suspense of the story.

The cast included: Ray Nibbs, as Benedick, Sammie Miller, as Beatrice, J. Stephen Hodge as Don John, Charles T. Apple as Claudio, and Bonnie Johnson as Hero. Other members of the cast were Harland Crawford, Jim Leonard, Don Gabbard, Farris Johnson, and Blaine Blaine. Charles H. Cardon, K. Noble, Angela, Cress, Bobbie, Ballard, J. Wicker, Jim, and Bill Boggs, William Amburgey, John, and Robert Bryant.

The musical direction of the production was well-handled, with Keith Huffman, Helen A. Grier, and Sammie Miller, as the musicians and Corrine Barrow, William M. Rose, Ronnie Irwin, and Gabbard as Madrigal singers.

Due to the illness of a member of the cast, Flash, the production of "Much Ado About Nothing" was scheduled for the latter part of last week. The production was held on May 6, Wednesday May 7, and Thursday May 8.

Tickets previously purchased for last week's performances will be valid for this production. However, these tickets can be exchanged at the Business Office of the Campus Theatre Guild on other nights this week.

Performances begin promptly at 8:00 p. m. at the Breckinridge Gymnasium.

## Annual Banquet Given By Home Economics Club

The annual Home Economics Club Banquet will be held in the College Cafeteria on May 19th at 8 p. m. in honor of the six graduating Home Economics Club members who are urged to be present.

The seniors graduating who are members of the Home Economics Club this year: Barbara Strange, Sue Carey, Rowena Kelly, and Virginia Mullins and Mary Sue Campbell.

In keeping with the tradition of electing officers for the following year, the new officers will take office at this dinner. The new President for the Home Economics Club is Juanita Cannon, and the vice-president is Betty Holbrook.

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## Campus Eagle

Breckinridge and Morehead High school participants in the state basketball tournament at the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville, Ky. came home with an excellent rating, with three exceptions. Morehead won on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Jane Graves was rated superior. The dual contest between Owens and Carolyn Peiffer. Amy Caudill was rated superior in the solo in junior high competition. The other ratings were as follows: high clarinet: Donnie Gilkison, junior high clarinet: Patsy Leaton, and a unanimous breast ensemble with Lida Lou Clayton, cornet, Jane Graves, french horn, Sara Glenn Lane, euphonium, and Jean Fair, baritone, were rated excellent.

Morehead High School entries were: too, were excellent. They were: Louis, a unanimous high clarinet; Robert Hall, junior high snare drum; and a clarinet solo composed by Eugene Owens, Carolyn Peiffer, Peggy Mori, and Lee Peiffer.

There were more than 100 high school people participating in the state basketball tournament and ensembles. The bands played on Saturday and the uniforms were certainly a lot better than the campus. Both schools will be represented in the vocal and pit ensembles on May 12 and 13.

A box of candy usually brings a smile to the face of any female, regardless of age.











## Eastern Wallops Morehead In Huge Scoring Slugfest, 23-10

In a hitting slugfest the Eastern Monarchs spoiled the Eagles' opening home game, with a 23-10 beating. It was a third inning scoring spree by Eastern that proved Morehead's downfall. The Eastern came through with 13 runs on 7 hits in that hectic third inning.

Bob Richards, who started on the mound for Morehead, looked like he was going places as he pitched the first two innings in admirable fashion. He struck out three men and allowed only one run in the first two innings. He was faced him. In all, 6 pitchers were used in the ball game. Morehead used 4 and Eastern used 2. Richards allowed 5 runs and gave up five walks in 2 2/3 innings. Spencer replaced Richards in the third and gave up 4 hits and walked 2 men in 1/3 of an inning. Baker then replaced Spencer and pitched for 1 1/2 innings, allowing 9 hits and giving five batters base on balls. Two Heavy pitched the final 1/2 of an inning and gave up no hits, but walked 2 men.

Morehead came through with 7 hits and scored 10 runs, including five triples and two doubles. 2 of the 4 hits and walked 2 men in 1 1/3 of an inning. Nelson and White. Lanchel led off the 9th inning with a 3 base home run.

Morehead hit out 3 for extra runs, including the only home run of the game. Red Kinkadee pitched all four bases on a hard hit ball to right center. Ray Nickel scored from first on the home run. Morehead's other extra base hits were a double by Jack Baker in the 8th, he later scored on a single by Mills, and a double by Danner in the 4th inning.

This was the second time this season that the Eastern nine defeated the Eagles. Eastern won 7 in another high scoring battle.

RUTH TAYLOR OWENS

### Sometimes It All Does Become Interesting But Not Important

The most aggravating man I know has the disconcerting habit, just when I think I am telling an effective story, of saying in a politely bored tone, "Interesting—but not important." The result is that I feel completely deflated, and determined not to be caught that way again!

But sometimes when I listen to the long harangues and speeches, both professional and amateur, about the crisis that today we must all face, I wish some superior sort of being would draw out "interesting—but not important," and deflate once and for all the multitude of well rounded, highly imaginative stories.

We Americans do love a good story—so much so that we can't help adding little extraneous details that would make it complete, whether or not we actually saw or heard them take place. Our minds work quickly, so we jump to conclusions—often along the right ones. We supply the missing motives for other people's actions not from the knowledge of their lives, but as though we were adding letters to a crossword puzzle. We know it all—and we tell it all.

Our common knowledge of the habits of others, and they feed in interesting details of fiction, class as fact. Because these details are interesting, we pick them up and pass them on as illustrative of the truth. (Listen to yourself some time and see how much or how little you really know of what you say, of how far you are from telling the actual, provable truth.)

But—mistatements are not the only danger in our telling of tales. If we would spend half the time working than we do talking of working, just think what we could accomplish!

We could solve the age-old problems of unemployment and poverty, of ignorance and sickness, even eradicate for all time the fungus of hate and suspicion that is the breeding place of all this we could do, if we would put the important things first in our lives, realizing that they are the truly interesting things; if we would stick to fact in our speech, and if we would act and not merely talk.



JAMES DANNER shows using the table saw in the wood-working shop of the Industrial Arts Department at MSC.

## Automatic Controlled Classroom Temperatures Mean Improved Tempers and Better Grades

Automatic control of classroom temperature in future elementary schools built in Kentucky will result in smoother tempers and better grades, judging from an analysis of the building recommendations made by the state's top educators.

The relationship between temperature and temperament, long recognized by climatologists and physiologists, is being tested by the state's schoolmen.

John E. Haines, vice-president of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company revealed today after studying a statewide report of ideas advanced by the educators for proposed elementary schools. His analysis was part of a study of a national poll of more than 10,000 school superintendents, including leading Kentucky city, county and diocesan representatives.

"Temperers are less likely to flare when temperature and comfort remain constant," the heating control expert explained. According to the specification of nearly 80 per cent of the Kentucky superintendents, regulation of classroom temperature in up-coming schools will be done automatically by individual room thermostats which puts teacher's feet, the window-monitor, out of the room. Also, 55 per cent voted for a central system of ventilation as a means of keeping classroom air healthfully fresh, to encourage alertness.

Last year, Haines pointed out, the average Kentucky pupil caught two colds and missed at least five days of class as a result of these colds. Improperly heated homes and school rooms were the major causes of these colds, Haines stressed.

The Kentucky schoolmen, in rafting modern design and construction, also doomed to extinction many other nostalgic features of old-time school days. They showed preference for such modern touches as green "blackboards," fluorescent lighting, eye-case interior color schemes to brighten habitually dark classrooms, and even television. The latter is for educational purposes only, Haines stressed.

One other major change in design in the proposed schools occurs in the window treatment. Some 68 per cent of the superintendents recommended glass single-pane glazing that offers little insulation against temperature extremes, while an increasing number, more than 20 per cent of the educators, voted for the new double-pane glass. If these drawingboard plans of the Kentucky educators materialize, the state's classrooms will be a world apart from the old-fashioned ones.

isalize there seems to be little doubt that tomorrow's elementary school will be a highly functional building, of 17 classrooms, built at an estimated cost of \$502,142 and combining the latest features to promote the physical well-being and mental alertness of both teachers and pupils.

**Dietitians Are—**

(Continued from page 1)

ship. A nation-wide survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 1949 indicated that most dietitians received \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year; in many instances with room and/or meals in addition. Heads of school cafeteria systems were paid from \$2,650 to \$5,125 in 1948, depending upon the size of the school system.

Those who are interested in further information on this subject may write to the American Dietetic Association in Chicago, Ill., or to the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. which has prepared a bulletin on dietitians. In the next 3 or 10 years, at least, splendid opportunities will exist for dietitians. A wide variety of choices in this field, offers opportunity for service essential to the health and welfare of mankind.

**Golden Gleams**

Music is a kind of counting performed by the mind without knowing that it is counting.

—J. W. Leubner

If the king love music, there is little wrong in the land.

—Mencius

A lamentable turn is the sweetest music to a weevil mind.

—Philip Sidney

Such sweet compulsion does in music lie.

—John Milton

Music is almost as dangerous as gunpowder.

—Jeremy Collier

If one hears bad music it is one's duty to drown it by one's conversation.

—Oscar Wilde

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Morehead Kentucky

## Farm Families Are Giving More Time Toward Beautifying Their Homes And Surroundings

Trend of the times—people are spending more leisure hours in the home. This is particularly true of rural folk. Many have recently electrified their homes, added telephones and modern farm machinery. "Giving more time toward beautifying their homes and surroundings" is a trend of the times.

Of particular value in this direction is the National 4-H Home Improvement program now in its fourth year. Enrollment has increased almost 15,000 in the past year, and the number of 4-Hers awarded county medals jumped from 2,433 to 3,055.

In Kentucky some 1,375 Club members will take part in the 1950 program, according to the State Extension office which conducts the activity. County Extension Agents and local Club leaders give demonstrations, prepare displays and conduct other long-range plans to make their homes more attractive.

A favorite starting place for girls—and boys, too—has been their own backyards. They have done amazing things with a little ingenuity, lots of hard work, and a few cans of paint and bright fabrics. Living rooms should be high on the list this year, because the family finds extra time to spend together indoors.

Club members who have been in the home improvement program during the past few years are now skilled in general home furniture and redecorating. Many have done remarkable carpentry work, building closets, cupboards and bookshelves.

Outstanding accomplishments in again be rewarded by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. A \$300 college scholarship will be awarded to the club member ranking 4-Hers in the nation. The State champion will be given a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and county winners a medal. Last year medals were presented to 50 in Kentucky. State honors went to Ella Virginia Cravens of Union.

The winners, both ex-GIs and both undergraduates, are John Wells Robinson, 26, University of North Carolina, class of June 1950; and Frank D. Gilroy, 24, Dartmouth College, class of June 1950. The winners, who tied for first place, each will receive a \$250 award. Both prize dramas are half-hour scripts.

After prolonged consideration of three scripts, the judges voted a tie between Robinson and Gilroy. The judges are Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Director of Programs; John Steinbeck, novelist; and Donald Davis, producer of "The Play of the Times" for World Video Inc.

The runner-up was John Murray, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson College, who lives at 211 West Seventh Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Wells Robinson, whose winning entry is called "The Play of the Times," is a native of N. Y. He is majoring in radio and has produced successful programs for the University of North Carolina Communications Center. He spent three years in the South Pacific with the Navy, was discharged in 1946. He became sports editor of the Suffolk County News, in New York, and later served on the staff of the "Daily Tar Heel," the university newspaper, and a staff member of U. N. C. "The Carolina Quarterly."

Frank Gilroy, who submitted the winning script, "A Present for the Girl," is a native of Bronx, which he still considers his home, and a graduate of De Witt High School. He is editor-in-chief of The Dartmouth, his school's daily newspaper, and all of his plays, full-length and one acts, have been produced at Dartmouth. He spent two and a half years with the Army in the European Theatre, most of it with a reconnaissance unit.

U. S. Doctors

There is one doctor for every 730 persons in the United States—a total of 201,278 in this country, according to Dr. George F. Lull, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association. He points out that this is the best showing for any nation in the world, except Palestine, which, due to an influx of refugee doctors, has a temporary high ratio of one doctor for every 260 persons.

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The cold war gets warmer as the Russians shoot down an unarmed American plane; war have begun on less.



STARTS SUNDAY

MAY 14TH

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VICTOR MATURE

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