

Delta Kappa Scholarship Is Awarded

Doris Ann Felix To Receive Help In Attending College

Miss Doris Ann Felix of Ashland, Ky., an art major at the Morehead State College, has won one of the Delta Kappa Gamma scholarships given to students either entering or already in college, who show promise of doing credit to the teaching profession.

At this time Delta Kappa Gamma is dividing six scholarships within the state. There is one student at Eastern State College, two at Murray, one at Western, two at the University of Kentucky and Ann Felix makes the sixth. The student may attend any college that she desires. Ann

Morehead Concert Band To Make Seven Appearances In Eastern Kentucky This Month

May Be Heard At MC Auditorium On Sunday, March 18

Morehead State College's concert band will make several personal appearances this month as part of the annual spring tour program.

They may be heard in the Morehead auditorium at 3 p. m., Sunday, March 18.

Other scheduled appearances: March 13-Jackson and Hazard; March 14-Whitesburg and Perkins; March 15-Virgie and Prestonsburg.

The concert band is directed by R. Russell Auckerman with Reign Shipley as student director.

The bands personnel includes: Charlotte Ann Rose, Helen A. Greim, Anna Louise Davenport, Sammy Miller, Dale Meekin, Pat Cornacchione, Don Glickson, Peggy Wood, Kitty Ewen, Willow Mink, Lucille Mayhall, Wanda Lee Collins, Janet Lee Sparks, Betty Jo Gevedon, Francis Kibbey.

Other members include: Dorothy Walters, Patricia Lamb, Kay Skaggs, George Alford, Jr., John A. Lane, David Hilton, Bill Wade, Ray Pirone, Vinson Parsons, Lida Lou Clayton, Robert Miller, David Polly, Don White, Betty Grace.

John Frisby, Jean Fair, Sarah Glenn Lane, Dick Richardson, Jesse Hogge, Robert Collier, Paul Lane, Roger Storkman, Billie Burdett, Howell, Howard McCann, Mary Wessum and William Blair.

Doris Ann Felix

was chosen on the basis of her numerous activities, personality, scholarship standing, and superior ability. Once a student is selected, the society attempts to keep her in college until she graduates. This means that she receives the \$100 each semester, provided her work is acceptable.

Doris, a senior, is a member of the Educational Society that honors women teachers, and other women in the educational field, who have taught not less than five years, and have made an outstanding contribution to the field of Education. It is a national society and gives national scholarships to members for graduate study, and state scholarships to students. The latter is in connection with the work on recruitment, which is one of their major pursuits.

The members at the Delta Kappa Gamma are: Miss Humphrey, Jeanita Miller, Hattie Collins, Virginia Rice, Rebecca Thompson, Catherine O'Connell, and Olivia Graves. Mrs. Mae Smiley, and Naomi Claypool, First Chapter of Eastern Kentucky.

1,000 Students Expected For H. S. Day

High School Students Have Opportunity To Get Acquainted

On High School Day which is scheduled for April 6 of this year, it is expected that 1,000 students or more will visit the Morehead State College. The purpose of High School Day is to acquaint high school seniors with the college and to allow them to select a college to attend throughout this region.

VA Guidance Director Invited To National Meet

Mr. W. M. Wesley, director of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Morehead State College has been appointed as a delegate to the National VA Conference in Chicago, Ill. The meeting is to take place March 26-28.

Mr. C. R. Hager who is superintendent of Jessamine County Schools has been selected as the alternate delegate and will attend the convention with Mr. Wesley.

Campus Eagle

Matt Pryor, A PE major from Lexington, Ky., was selected as this week's Campus Eagle.

Matt, who is a senior, will be missed greatly on the football field next fall. He is president of the "M" Club, Campus Club, and the Student Body.

He is a member of the year-book staff and was listed in this year's Who's Who.

Since Matt's college career is over in June, the army will probably be calling him.

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Morehead State College band which leaves on tour today

Many Professions Found In MSC Student Body

Although the staff of Morehead State College makes no special efforts to find the profession of people enrolled in school here, a survey shows that the professions of the people enrolled here is as varied as the courses of study which they pursue.

From a spot check of the student body it has been determined that there are many occupations held by students enrolled for this semester. In this are: an undertaker, a preacher, an editor, a disabled miner, a forest service employee, several farmers, an aircraft mechanic, a county superintendent of schools, an attendance officer, a state health department sanitarian, a railroad switchman and several girls who are now employed as waitresses in local drug stores and restaurants.

Several of these people are holding down their positions in the official capacity while doing part time study. This list does not include the housewives and teachers who are enrolled.

Student Gov't An Issue For Thompson Hall

Heated Debates Produce More Smoke Than Light

Domestic tranquillity is a thing of the past within the hallowed portals of Thompson Hall according to the latest rumor, which came from a "strictly reliable source."

Before Rev. Tate spoke to the YWCA took care of the business matters. The club voted to send dollars for a scholarship in honor of Irene Hays.

The topic Rev. Tate chose was "You Will Choose Yes This Day Which You Will Choose Yes This Day."

Besides the many really good speakers, Rev. Tate brought out the fact that "Every girl who marries, as the boys who wish to remain bachelors had better beware."

Several heated discussions have resulted since that fatal night when the news first leaked out. Students from this hall who are "in the know" have aired their views pro and con; the veil has been rent in two places and the students, representing the interests of the hall, the establishment of a system of student government, and the March 1st, nominating committee met to select a "father in arms" who are to be elected later. Other meetings are to follow for the purpose of ironing out various difficulties and to formulate future plans and regulations.

This matter will be put to vote by secret ballot in the near future, which will give the residents of Thompson Hall the final word. Think it over fellows, your future conduct may depend on your vote.

NOTICE

Don't forget to be present at the Morehead State College K. E. A. breakfast at the Kentucky Hotel Ship Room 8:00 a. m., Friday, April 13, 1951. Price \$1.25.

All alumni, former students, and friends are urged to be present. Bring your friends and come to enjoy the good fellowship and good food.

Let us know the number of tickets you want reserved.

Eagles Favored In NAIB Game Today

The Morehead Eagles are a 7 point favorite to defeat Southwest Texas State Teachers in the feature afternoon game of the NAIB tournament today (Monday) at Kansas City. They are scheduled to play at 2:30.

The enrollment now is 563 or more (some registered for night classes after the figures were turned in).

The decrease was only 68. The enrollment in September was 631. A number of the students graduated some had to go to the service and others left school for no particular reason.

Thirty-eight different counties are represented at Morehead. The enrollment now is 563 or more (some registered for night classes after the figures were turned in).

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MC Orchestra Gets New Lease On Life

Students, Faculty And Wives Participate In Group Under Huffman

By Amy Irene Moore

In December 1950 Mr. Keith Huffman of the Music Department attempted to revive the Morehead College Orchestra. This organization had been a small string ensemble in 1929 under the leadership of Mr. Lewis Henry Horton. Mr. Marvin Geary directed it at a later date until a new man came with seven years of training in New York where he had more than average success training children in violin music.

Mr. Davis worked tirelessly with the stringed instruments twice a week and entire orchestra three times weekly, until the group became worthy of the name, College Symphony. This organization was at its peak when Mr. Keith Huffman was a college student playing violin. At this time concertos and other worthy musical compositions were played with varying degrees of success in spite of the fact that some members graduated each year. After Mr. Keith Davis was called to the armed services, he continued his musical interest, and his picture appeared recently in a magazine with the Denver Symphony.

The orchestra practiced for some time after Mr. Davis left and Keith Huffman continued the rehearsals until his time came to serve Uncle Sam. There were no further attempts to train an orchestra until last year. It has been difficult for Mr. Huffman to start the organization as he has been in the music business for many years. He is the only faculty wife who is playing. She once played with a Nebraska symphony. Dr. Well, head of the Music Department, and Dr. Long strengthen the orchestra.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Club To Present Annual Show April 9

The members of the Campus Club are hard at work learning lines and in other ways preparing for the presentation of their annual "Molledrama." For this production the club has selected "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" Matt Pryor plays the role of Nell and can be depended on to turn in a "touching performance" as the wronged heroine. Those who saw last year's show remember "Curse You, Jack Dalton!"

Preceding the performance of the "Molledrama" will be a skit, "Wild Nell, the pet of the Plains." The complete cast for the show, which will be presented on April 9, in the college auditorium, will be announced later.

Enrollment Drop Less Than Expected Here

Thirty-Eight Counties And Sixteen States Are Represented

In view of the present situation Morehead's enrollment stood up much better than was expected. Some of the boys quit so they could join the branch of service they wanted instead of taking what they could get. However, the majority thought they would do better by going on to school.

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Breckinridge Wins District Tournament

Breckinridge, after emerging victorious over Haldeman by a score of 62 to 31 and Bethel 53 to 49, defeated Morehead High School by a score of 65 to 37 in the final game to win the district tournament.

Breckinridge will play in the Regional Tournament, March 8, at Winchester. They will meet Vanceburg High School. Breckinridge drew in lower bracket which is composed of Brownsville, Vanceburg, Hitchens, and Amargosa High Schools. Ashland, Morehead, Morehead, and Clark County High School make up the upper bracket.

District Tournament scores: Owensville, 61, Salt Lick, 44; Bethel, 47, Sharpshooter, 41; Breckinridge, 62, Haldeman, 31; Morehead High, 60, Owensville, 54; Breckinridge, 65, Bethel, 53; Breckinridge, 65, Morehead High, 37.

Miss Braun Returns To College

Miss Catherine Braun who teaches Geography in the Science Building has returned to her work after being absent for about a week.

Miss Braun was absent because of the death of a sister who had been ill for some time.



Frank Kibby as Sam Ego appears at the little window of the house which had the leading roll in the Morehead player's recent production.

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NOTICE

Miss Kennedy has notified us that she is unable to attend the hospital hours. Here they are for those who have not been notified.

Week days: 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Emergencies and appointments only will be handled on Saturdays and Sundays.

Sextette Sings On Paintsville Radio Station

Group Also Makes Other Appearance In Eastern Kentucky

The girls sextet, which needs no introduction, sang at Paintsville, Ky., Feb. 20, at the Rotary Club and the local radio station. There were several solo's besides the group singing.

They were: Bobbie Hogsten, singing "Wooden Shoe"; Joanne Clark, rendering "Loving Arms You Find It"; Ann Felix sang "The Star Spangled Banner".

The sextet as a group sang various popular classics. They were invited back to all three places next year.

The sextet sang also on March 6, for the Rowan County Woman's Club. For this occasion they sang: "Night and Day", "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise".

The quartet trio, composed of Dale Meekin, Reign Shipley, and Pat Cornacchione played "Dance of the Mirlitons" for the same occasion.

John Frisby, trombone soloist played "Avalanche" by Beethoven.

Help In Sight For Student Teachers

Secretarial Office Machines Class To Offer Assistance

Morehead students who are struggling—and I mean struggling—with Practice Teaching at the Breckinridge Training School may have seat work assignments or tests to prepare for their classes. In these ways generally they in the past they have had to make do with the help of one of the commerce students who were coming about dictating machines.

The Secretarial Office Machines class is now offering their assistance now without waiting to be called on. Yes, all you have to do now is to contact your mail.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Morehead Players provided two grand evenings of sparkling entertainment with their presentation March 6 and 7 of William Saroyan's play, Sam Ego's House. The character portrayal was well carried out and the play was chuck full of humor.

The pantomimes in the first act kept one in a state of wonderment which for many was never cleared up. The stage setting, as well as the acting, deserves some attention. Each scene was well set up and organized. It would be hard to determine the best scene of the play but a general consensus of opinion seems to hold that the Sabbath services of the First Presbyterian Church in the scene of the production. It was a delight to see the person get "wound up" in the scene of the Sabbath taking up collections. The mover and his brother held their share of the spot light with wit and nonchalant, unconcerned attitude. The scene of the comedy character and Bill Roberts deserves special mention for his good work in this part. The auctioneer, anxious to close the deal, and the administrator, protecting the legal end of the transaction, must not be overlooked.

In spite of the confusion which resulted one felt one need not search too deeply to discover a vast richness in the play. Sam Ego's House, carefully studied, would reveal much social significance and it is to be hoped that the play was well directed. The sound effects and the music were timed perfectly and blended with the action on stage.

Noted Writer Is To Be Guest Speaker At Writers' Conference

Will Also Speak In Library Art Gallery, Public Invited

Mr. Ray West, noted writer and member of the University of Iowa writers workshop, will be the guest speaker at a writing conference held here on the campus Friday, March 23. An evening dinner engagement (which will be open to the public, reservations \$1) is to be held at the cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. in the Art Gallery of the College library, Mr. West will discuss "Some Contemporary Writers." Following this the Rowan County Women's Club and the Morehead Book Club will serve refreshments. The meeting will also be open to the public.

For the past fifteen years Mr. West has been editor of The Western World, which has introduced the work of many of our outstanding writers. He is the author of at least five books and is, at present, completing work on a book on the American Short Story.

Student writers are to register at 7:00 noon in the Inkpot Office in the Student Union. The College Coffee Club will serve refreshments at the cafeteria at 12:30 p. m. for Mr. West and interested writers; refreshments will be served from 4:00 p. m. he will discuss and offer criticism of short story essays submitted for the contest. A limited number of student writers from schools other than Morehead are invited to attend.

Those attending other schools attending these lectures and wish to have their manuscripts discussed should mail them to Mr. James McConkey, Morehead State College by Saturday, March 17. Students who do not have manuscripts to submit but wish to attend the lectures should mail them to Mr. James McConkey, Morehead State College by Saturday, March 17. Rooms will be available in the dormitories at 50 cents per night for those desiring to stay over.

Winners Named In Inkpot Essay Contest

Louise Hall And Polly Lynd Take First Place

Louise Hall and Polly Lynd were the first-place winners in the Inkpot Essay contest. The competition was open to all freshmen who cared to submit essays. Official announcement of the awards will be made at the regular Thursday morning Chapel.

Essays could be submitted in any or all of three categories. Namely, descriptive, character sketch, and narration. Louise Hall's "My Loving Guy" took first place in the descriptive classification and Polly Lynd's "Grandmother's Death" was rated first in the character sketch group. No award was made in the narration category.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Corinne Barrows, Miss Opheila Wilkes, and Mr. Tom Young. (The first place essays appear in this issue of The Trail Blazer.)

Honorable Mention was given to James Ellington, Don White, Jacqueline Lott, and David Wayne Polly. Bill Ross, Philip Vivian, Vivian Pope, and Naomi Christian.

Saroyan Play Enjoyable But Confusing

Good Acting And Directing Make Good Performance

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Chapel Review

The program for the regular chapel assembly on Wednesday, March 14, was presented by a group of the Morehead High School students. The program was titled "Tail" written by W. P. Covington III and directed by Mrs. J. H. Hays. The program was a member of the English and Dramatic Departments here at Morehead State College. At the time the program was presented by the head High School. It wasn't known that a member of the English Department was present. Tom Young gave a brief history or how it became well known.

Franklin Sparks as Asa Lincoln, Margaret Forman as Sarah Bush Johnson; Walter Forman as Abraham Lincoln; and Dennis Hanks and Eugene Faria as Reverend Elihu. The scene of the play was the Lincoln cabin in Indiana on the evening in the late fall of 1818.

Dr. Banks made some announcements of general interest to the student body.

At the regular weekly assembly on Thursday, March 15, Rev. J. Mattingly, pastor of the First Christian Church at Cynthiana, was the speaker.

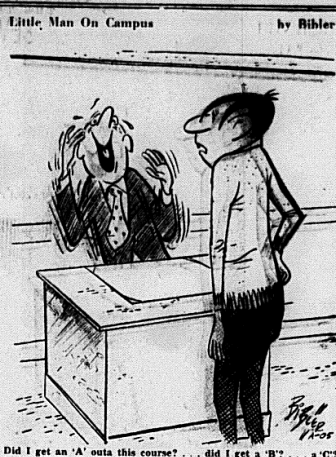
Dr. Banks opened the chapel with a scripture and the prayer. Rev. Mattingly introduced the speaker. Rev. Mattingly served as the reader of the whole work and was assigned to India for 10 months. In his talk of India he said that the condition of the country of India is today is an example of what may happen to the whole world in the future. He also stressed that the religion of India is a threat to world peace.

In the conclusion of his talk Rev. Mattingly asked the people for the rest of the world to make an effort to help India to come to a higher level of living and to free her people from starvation.

A clarinet trio, "Dance of the Reed Flutes," was played by Dale Meekin, Reign Shipley and Pat Cornacchione.

NOTICE SENIORS

You may order your class ring at the college bookstore. Prices are: Men's rings, \$24; ladies rings, \$20.18; pins, \$12.50. The price includes 20 cent Federal Tax.



18-Year-Old MSC Student Wins Again

Jim Andy Caudill Captures Award Second Time On Heidt Program

Jim Andy Caudill, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Caudill of Ashland, a student at Morehead College, carved another notch in a rising musical career Sunday evening when he again won first place on the internationally broadcast Horace Heidt program.

Caudill, one of the most talented musicians that Morehead College has ever had, won with his trumpet, the same instrument he played in easily beating all contestants recently at Huntington. Sunday he won at Kansas City over the best talent in that part of the nation. His opposition included a pianist that had never before been defeated, two male singers and a young lady who sang in French.

Last year young Caudill, then a student at the University of Kentucky won the national instrument contest at Bloomington, Ind.

Heidt has offered Caudill a place on his program to tour with the famous band. Heidt said that Caudill was one of the most talented young musicians in the nation and in his tour the famous conductor has heard practically all of them.

Caudill's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caudill, will be remembered by most old timers in Rowan County since they are natives of Morehead. His grandparents left Morehead in 1917. His grandfather is a former sheriff of Rowan County and former postmaster at Morehead.

It costs the United States, on the average, \$10,000 a year to support a man in uniform. This figure is based on information from the Department of Defense sent to the House Armed Services Committee in connection with the Department's proposal for universal military service and training program.

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Rowan 4-H Members Observe National Week

The 509 members of Rowan County's 20 4-H clubs will join with 60,000 boys and girls in the United States from March 3rd to 12th in observance of national 4-H week. Several parties at which there will be open house are planned in the rural sections.

The officers and leaders of the Farmers 4-H club were guests Monday evening of the Kentucky Utilities Company. The Farmers club had the highest rating of any in Rowan County last year and the dinner was to honor them for this achievement.

Those attending the meeting held at Owingsville were: Norma Jean Ramey, president; Mary Sue Flannery, secretary; M. V. Lowe, leader; County Agent Adrian Razer; and Home Demonstration Agent Evelyn Sinclair.

Announcing

The Arrival of the Fishing Season

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Biological Warfare Cannot Be Minimized In Global Conflict

By Walter A. Sheed
(This is the third in a series of five articles on the Civil Defense Program.)

With an enemy which places no value whatever upon the lives of individuals, which has no moral scruples as we know them, an atomic bomb is not the only peril faced by the American people in an all-out war with



without by enemy planes and can be disseminated through a variety of media, chief of which are food, air and water. These infectious diseases taken in by humans through inhalation, absorption through the skin or by food, could be disseminated by aerial bombs and other munitions, by release of infective aerosols from planes or from ground devices, taking advantage of favorable winds, or by release in ventilating systems of large auditoriums. Particularly effective is contamination of water sources.

In addition to humans, biological warfare against animals can be effective since great, dairy and poultry products are an im-

portant source of diet for both military and civilian personnel. Production of wool and leather, might be curtailed and important biologicals and pharmaceuticals such as adrenalin, liver extract and insulin, entirely dependent upon animal glands and organs, could be cut off.

Such animal diseases as foot-and-mouth disease, rinderpest, fowl pest and foreign types of Newcastle disease appear to have greater possibilities for damage in this country.

Then there is biological warfare against crops in the spread of insect pests and plant diseases, which constitute a threat to our food supply. It would be comparatively easy for low flying planes to spread such crop and animal diseases across the vast stretches of the country's great plains where wheat, oats and the most animals are raised and where population is comparatively meager.

The department of agriculture knows about many of these foreign pests such as Japanese beetle, European corn borer, Mediterranean fruit fly, citrus canker and other pests, and our most successful method of keeping down losses is development of strains resistant to specific diseases, which takes time. But it is likely that new organisms which present crop varieties cannot resist, may be introduced, even in peace time, and herbicidal chemicals might be disseminated openly over these vast crop areas where hostile planes might gain access.

Probably one of the most in-

sidious and dangerous methods of chemical warfare is the dissemination of so-called nerve gases, developed in Germany during World War II. These nerve gases are more toxic than any previously known war gases and are nearly colorless and odorless. They are liquids which yield toxic vapors when they evaporate and are laid down near the ground. These gases cut off breathing and blood circulation. Action is prompt and lethal and inhalation for a few seconds may cause death. Exposure to mild traces of the vapor causes bronchial restriction with difficulty in breathing, coughing and a water discharge of the nose. A slightly greater exposure induces painful constriction of the eye muscles, terrific pain back of the eye-balls. Larger doses cause rapid and severe bronchospasms, preventing both inhalation and exhalation. The victim becomes confused and cyanotic, may have nausea and vomiting and falls unconscious. The blood pressure falls, heart beat is slower and may or may not start again.

The U. S. public health service has worked out treatments for all these inhuman forms of modern warfare in the biological and chemical field. The point is in learning how to combat it; what treatments to give in emergencies and in the long pull for recovery; to pile up stocks of the right kind of medicines, particularly atropine and Triodine, plenty of gas masks, protective clothing, how to prevent contamination, hospitalization and often other necessities in case of such an attack.

Doctors and veterinarians must take special courses in new to combat the effects and this professional manpower must come from the private ranks therefore full cooperation of the various state, county and local medical and related professional groups is essential. Be ready to volunteer.

Meat
A little hope for the harried housewives is the report by the Agriculture Department that farmers are fattening more livestock than in the past. The Department estimates meat production this year will take care of all military needs and still provide three pounds more meat per person for civilians than last year.

Some people are never happier than when they are getting other people into difficulties.

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Reservations For Concert Series Accepted Now

Reservations for subscriptions to the Central Kentucky Community Concert and Lecture Series may be obtained now from Leroy Weil, head of the department of music at Morehead State College.

The charge, tax included, is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 14 years of age.

The program: Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, with Helen Traubel, Metropolitan Opera Star. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Paul Paray conducting. Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, with Lukas Wellitz, Metropolitan Opera Star. Robert and Gaby Casadesu, in joint piano recital.

Robert Shaw Chorale. Solomon, noted British pianist. Just and Anna-Lisa Bjorling, in joint song recital. Rodgers and Hammerstein Nights.

It's City Dwellers Complaining Now

Members of Congress, have discovered without going to the corner grocery, that something has happened to food prices.

A year ago they were getting piles of mail from farmers protesting the government's failure to hold farm prices high enough through price supports.

Today the protests are pouring in from city areas. They are from housewives who complain the government isn't holding food prices low enough through price controls.

