

Music Week Concerts Sated Tonight, Thursday

The Morehead State College Department of Music is presenting a series of concerts and recitals this week, honoring National Music Week.

A chamber music concert was given Sunday afternoon, a recital by Mr. and Mrs. John Carter was presented last night, the concert band will perform tonight and Mendelssohn's Oration, "Elijah" will be presented on Thursday evening.

Dr. J. E. Duncan, music department head, said the public is invited and there is no admission charge to tonight's and Thursday night's performances. The Thursday night performance of "Elijah" will feature Richard Rivers, Music Department Head, Huntington College, Montgomery, Alabama. He is a former member of the Robert Shaw Chorale and is well-known throughout the South as an opera and oratorio performer. His rare baritone voice and his friendly stage personality have endeared him to audiences all over the South.

Rivers has given numerous recitals and concerts and has made many radio and television appearances. He received early training and graduated with the New York City Center Opera Company and the George Peabody Summer Opera.

He is a life-long friend of Dr. and Mrs. Doran. Other leading roles will be sung by students and faculty of the college. The chorus will consist of members of the church choir, college choir, the college chorus and members of the various church choirs in the area.

The evening performances begin at 7:30. The "Elijah" performance will be given in Butson Auditorium with tonight's recital in the rehearsal hall of the Bird Music Building.

The Sunday afternoon performance of chamber music featured music by contemporary American composers including works by Carter, Dr. Duncan and Mrs. Violet Severy, Director of the piano and organ division of the Music Department.

The performing groups consisted of vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles from the student body.

The Monday evening joint recital by Mr. and Mrs. Carter featured operatic and solo performances by contemporary composers Hindemith, Diamond, Duke, Copeland and Rello Jolo. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carter are graduates of George Peabody College and have had considerable experience in both operatic and solo performances.

Claude Sullivan To Speak Here On May 15

Claude Sullivan, Program Director of Radio Station WLIX in Lexington, will be the featured speaker at chapel on May 15.

Sullivan spoke in Russia last year on his trip to Europe and Russia last summer at the May 15 chapel, and will show film strips of the trip.

A popular sportscaster in the Lexington area, Sullivan is well-known for his broadcasts of all University of Kentucky major sports.

Rivers Featured In "Elijah" Thursday

Richard Rivers, well-known baritone, will be the featured performer in Thursday night's performance of Mendelssohn's Oration "Elijah."

"Elijah," which will get underway at 7:30 in Butson Auditorium will end five days of concerts and recitals honoring National Music Week.

Rivers, head of the Department of Music at Huntington College, Montgomery, Ala., will have the lead role in the well-loved production.

He is a former member of the Robert Shaw Chorale and is well-known throughout the South as an opera and oratorio performer. His rare baritone voice and his friendly stage personality have endeared him to audiences all over the South.

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Ingram Accepts Position On Virginia Paper

By June Flanery
Audrey Ingram, editor of the Trail Blazer, has accepted a position on the staff of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

She will be working on the morning newspaper as a feature writer, and will begin her duties following graduation in June. Audrey is the Trail Blazer editor, a member of the Council of Presidents, Who's Who, and a former member of the Open Forum Club.

9 Added To Summer Faculty; 6 Are Granted Summer Leave

Morehead State College has employed nine persons on the College and Breckinridge Training School faculties for the summer term. President Adron Doran has announced. Dr. Doran also said three faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves and three have been granted leaves of absence for the summer term.

Named to the summer term education faculty are: Leroy Dorsey, Flemingsburg High School principal; James Powell, Benham High School principal and Royal Hall, 11th District

Elementary School in Covington. Teaching at Breckinridge Training School will be: Mrs. Lawrence Stewart, Ashland; Edith M. Hayes, Henderson City; Mrs. Middle Broadman, North Middletown; Imogene Wells, Lexington; Mrs. George Martin, Ashland; and Louis Davidson, Raceland will serve as librarian.

On Sabbatical leave this summer will be: Dr. William Owsley, Professor of Biology, who has received a National Science Foundation grant to study marine biology at the University of Oregon; Dr. Wilhelm Exelbair, Professor of History, who will study in New York City and Mrs. Hazel Whitaker, instructor in Education, will further her education at the University of Kentucky.

Faculty members on leaves of absence this summer are: Dr. Margaret Heaslip, who will continue her work on the effect of radiation on plants through an Atomic Energy Commission grant and Nell Sue Chatham, Instructor in Science and Mathematics and Hazel Nollau, Assistant Professor of Education, who will travel in Europe.

Dr. Doran also announced at 120 new students in 1958-59 will be enrolled during the summer term at Breckinridge Training School. The school also has an increasing number of student teachers during the summer term.

He said four new classrooms will be used during the summer term at the Training School.

Picklesimer And Craycraft Speech Contest Winners

By Pat Spencer
First place honors in the sophomore-junior division of the Henry Clay Speech Contest went to Dorman Picklesimer and Linda Craycraft.

Linda gave her speech on "The guided missile programs should be developed under a single, non-military branch of the government" and Dorman selected as his subject "Right to Work laws should not be enacted." Both of these students received a \$50 scholarship to be used on expenses for the fall term.

In second place were Rudy Baldwin and Danny Owens. Rudy discussed in his speech the fulfillment in United States participation in a Summit Conference

at this time. Whether or not "the federal government should grant scholarships to high school students, gifted in math and science who can't afford to continue their study of these fields."

The second place winners received a scholarship of \$25 to be used in the fall semester.

Serving as judges for the contest were Dr. Gifford Blyton, professor of speech at U.K., Miss Margaret McCoy, instructor in speech and English at Berea, and Mr. Harry King Lowman, state representative. The contest was under the supervision of the Department of Language, Literature and Speech.

Each speech was five minutes in length and the original work of the contestants.

Five Concerts Slated In Series Next Year

By Nadine Carpenter
The next membership drive of the Northeastern Kentucky Civic Music Association proved to be very successful.

The budget for next year will allow the association to offer five concerts, rather than four. The number offered this year included in the programs next year will be Stan Freeman, a pianist and composer, somewhat similar to Victor Borge.

"The Gay Tyrolers" is another choice for the series. The "Tyrolers" are a Swiss family group who present folk songs and dances from their native land.

"Nelson and Neil," a piano duo is also slated for the series. The husband and wife team lead a school group for the children while traveling.

Also included in the series is "The Continentalaires," a Negro quartet, is the fifth selection. "The Continentalaires" will present a program similar to that of the "Men of Song" included in the concert series.

The choice for the various concerts was made in an effort to conform to the wishes of the members of the association and to the stated preference of college students given in the recent poll. Dr. J. E. Duncan, head of the music department, said.

He also added that this was done to the extent that the budget and the availability of performers would allow.

Dr. Doran Travels To Denver Conf.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, participated in a "Legislative Workshop on Financing Higher Education" in Denver, Colorado, April 27, 28 and 29.

Dr. Doran represented the Southern Regional Education Board at the three-day workshop jointly sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and the Western Governors Conference.

Dr. Doran said the purposes of the workshop were to educate legislators and governors with the problems of financing public higher education and to improve communications among institutional officials and legislative executive branches of state government.

He said the Southern Regional Education Board workshop is composed of 16 states in the South, plans to conduct a similar workshop in the future.

Governor Robert E. Smylie of Idaho was chairman of the workshop. The workshop was attended by governors, legislators and leading educators from 11 western states.

Morehead Players Sponsor Car Wash This Saturday Morning

The Morehead Players will be sponsoring a car wash this coming Saturday, May 10. The car wash will start at 9 o'clock and will run until there are no more cars to be washed.

The price will be \$1 per car. Fellows get that car to look into the future of the campus Club car, bring it to the football stadium anytime after 9 a. m. Saturday.

Waterfield To Speak At June 4 Commencement

By William Randolph Wurst
Lieutenant Governor Harry Lee Waterfield will speak at the June 4 commencement exercises and Robert H. Beardon, president-elect of Anderson College, will deliver the baccalaureate address on May 11. President Adron Doran announced today.

"We are delighted to have such fine speakers for our commencement and baccalaureate exercises," Dr. Doran said.

Dr. Doran said the baccalaureate service will be held at 7:30 in the auditorium with the academic procession beginning at the Administration Building at 7:00.

The commencement exercises will also begin at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Rehearsal for commencement will be held from 1:00 until 2:00 on May 4 in the auditorium. A senior reception will be held by Dr. and Mrs. Doran at 3:30 on May 4.

The Honorable Harry Lee Waterfield was born in Tobago, in Calhoun County, La. May 19, 1911 and his early boyhood was spent attending rural school and working on the family farm.

There he developed his natural love for "real home-folks" and to leave in 1930. Today he owns a good farm in Hickman County, the county's only newspaper and breeds fine Shorthorn cattle.

Young Waterfield was graduated from Murray High School and Murray State College, working his way through and receiving a bachelor's degree in 1932. It was in college he "got printer's ink under his fingernails," resulting in his entering the newspaper business first at the Center, where he leased the then-hand-set Weekly Advance. In later years he owned the Kentucky State News, Bardwell, and the Fulton Daily Leader, in addition to the Hickman County Gazette, which he still publishes in his home town of Clinton.

Harry Lee Waterfield was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives in 1942.

He married Laura Ferguson of La. County, Ky., in 1933, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Rose Gayle Hardy, and Nancy, a first lady at the University of Kentucky, and a son, Harry Lee, Jr., a student in Frankfort High School.

Waterfield's first public office was won in 1937, when he was elected to the Kentucky House of Representatives from the First legislative district. He served in the House six terms and was twice Speaker. He was elected to the late Ben Kilgore's campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was state chairman of the Roosevelt-Barkley campaign, in 1944; director of organization for the Democratic party, 1944-47, and was defeated for his party's nomination for Governor in 1947. He was elected Lieutenant Governor in 1955.

Harry Lee Waterfield is a member of the Christian Church, a Mason, a Rotarian member of the Farm Bureau, chamber of commerce, chairman of the Legislative Research Commission, chairman of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board and secretary of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committee. He is the first Kentucky Researcher to be named to occupy the famous Old Governors' Mansion, built in 1797, and said Salisbury, "we hope to determine the best qualified person for the job."

The two names receiving the highest vote for each office will be put on a final ballot for you to vote for this time are: Terry McBrayer, Tom Inslee, Doug Hays, and Gary Allethausen. The offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and reporter are written in offices.

The only qualification for these positions is that the candidates be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors.

During the interval between the primary and final election an extensive campaign will be waged by these office-seekers. During these two weeks, said Salisbury, "we hope to determine the best qualified person for the job."

The election will be held in the lobby of the Student House from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. on May 19.

Council Election May 19

By Audrey Ingram
The primary election of the 1958-59 Student Council officers was held yesterday in the Doran Student House.

Yesterday's election and the final election, which will follow on May 19, have added emphasis placed on them. "We want to create more interest in student government," said president Bill Salisbury.

To be eligible for the office of president one must be a senior or junior and have served one year previously on the Student Council. Students who are voting for this title are: Terry McBrayer, Tom Inslee, Doug Hays, and Gary Allethausen. The offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, historian, and reporter are written in offices.

The only qualification for these positions is that the candidates be freshmen, sophomores, or juniors.

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Dr. Owsley Receives \$1,000 Science Grant

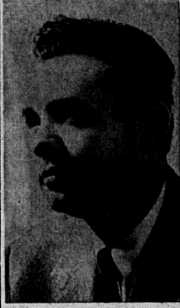
Dr. William B. Owsley, Professor of Biology, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant to participate in the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology this summer.

President Adron Doran said Dr. Owsley has been granted a sabbatical leave this summer. The institute is held during the summer of 1958. The program is conducted at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology at Charleston, an area immediately adjacent to the Pacific Ocean, from June 23 to August 15.

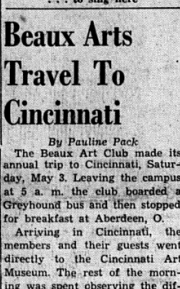
Preference in naming the award winners was given to participants from inland areas, remote from the sea. Awards were presented to 20 participants on the basis of scholarship, indicated success in biology teaching and need for experience in marine biology.

The awards provide for tuition as living and travel allowances. Mrs. Owsley and son, Danny, will accompany Dr. Owsley. Dr. Owsley said the eight-week grant amounts to about \$1,000 if given a flat cash value. He said, "The course will cover the general biology of marine organisms, will be broad in scope and will dwell heavily upon on fundamentals and principles."

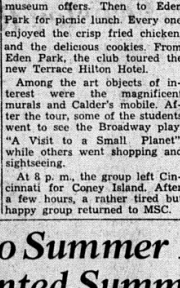
He added that the course will be presented as an integrated series of lectures, with field trips to representative habitats for collection of study material.



Richard Rivers
... to sing here



Audrey Ingram
... to Virginia



Claude Sullivan
... to speak here



Dr. William Owsley
... receives grant



Bill Salisbury
... to be president

RY CLAY CONTEST-Dr. Adron Doran is shown with the winners of the first junior-most division of the Henry Clay Speech contest. Linda Craycraft, left, won first place women's division while Dorman Picklesimer captured the second place women's division with the men's division with Rudy Baldwin capturing the second place spot.

A Campus, A College, A Spirit

Guest editorial by David Masters

The campus of Morehead State College is very pretty. Everything is joined together in complete harmony and symmetry. The campus is not pretty simply because of its many physical attributes. There can be little doubt that the neat lawns and the tall college buildings give an important impression, but these were not the most important things to see.

These would yet lack a certain friendly quality, if there were no students to give the campus its true beauty and personality. What could it offer, if the campus lay silent and untouched, free of the noise and laughter of all the students?

Here is the campus true beauty—the students themselves. What incongruous but interesting moods they can be seen in!

First quietly observe them studiously engaged in their lessons in the sleepy atmosphere of the library (perhaps it is all too conducive to sleep, but I have seen that an intellect in born here every minute);

then covertly spy on them in their noisy moments in the Student House (what an atmosphere of pure uninhibited noise!) and lastly watch them shuffling disconsolately toward their next class (can there be a more subtle expression of the keen awareness of the value of leisure between classes).

Regardless of their moods, the students strike you fancy the most. They give the campus the spirit so important to college life. Through them the campus becomes a living, breathing organism.

Yes, there is true beauty in the campus of Morehead State College. The lawns and buildings, the incessant chatter of the student gatherings, the quiet atmosphere of the library, and the spirit of pride and happiness, all form the true beauty of the campus.

For in all respects, this is the college campus with a staunch past and a lusty future, a campus anyone can be proud to call his own.

Student Council Election Should Receive Support

The Student Council is providing an opportunity for students on campus to stress their potentialities and leadership capacity.

This organization, which has been lagging for some time, is now doing its utmost to promote interest and cooperation among students.

By holding the annual Student Council election in such a democratic manner, the nominees and voters alike have equal chances.

The candidates will have two weeks to stress their qualifications and to answer all questions regarding their ability to lead a campus governmental unit.

The voters, by listening and observing during these weeks, will have enough time to consider, choose, and determine the person they want to represent the student body.

It is hoped that these primary and final elections will serve the purpose they are intended for. It is up to every student to make a success of this campaign. Do not let this fine turn into something without an objective.

This is your chance to voice your opinion. Choose your candidate, support him, and help the Student Council select the most worthy persons to lead us next year.

Remember, the students elected will be representing you and your school in all important matters. Let's stress leadership and let popularity alone.

Youth Need Be Praised

Let's have a word in praise of prospective graduates, even now working their minds upon problems to be solved at the annual commencement.

While the race of human beings pokes fun at the youths, isn't there something to praise in the eagerness with which they attack the evils of the day and the hopefulness with which they plead their special causes?

Youth may be criticized for lack of years, but if critical experience could solve half the problems that it is, it could, can, where would impetuous youth find anything to correct?

So, to all young people, let these greetings appear. Let them proceed with their study of "problems" and make known their "sues." Who knows what statements have been developed from school day orators, and what the world owes to the keen study of commencement day speakers?

World Not Going To Po

There are any number of people in the world today proclaiming the evils of the times and the sins of individuals.

We have often heard it asserted that the human race has reached new levels of degradation, that men and women are becoming worse as the years roll by, and that the future is a dark and fearsome prospect.

We have no quarrel with those who hold to this opinion, but, so far as we are concerned, it may be briefly described as a lot of hokey.

In our opinion, the men and women of day, taken the world over, are, on the average, healthier, more intelligent and better than at any other time in the history of the world. The human race continues to make progress upward, lifting life to higher levels for the mass of people, and we see no reason to doubt the continuance of the process.

Time To Plan A Vacation

This is the time of year to plan your summer vacation. Most American families utilize the summer months for their major annual vacation, although some like to break the monotony of their work in spring or fall, or even winter. For those who are planning a vacation in the summer, the hour is getting late for making final arrangements.

There are several precautions one can take to make certain that his vacation is not a bust. First of all, he should confirm his reservations, and make them well in advance. Second, he should make his plans so as not to be hurried at the last minute, or hurried on the highway, once he has started out.

And now we come to the real crux of the question. Many Americans head a vacation after they have taken their annual summer vacation. They actually wear themselves out in a fit of frantic effort trying to see everything, do everything, and cram it all into the space of a few days.

All of which brings us around to the solution. A vacation should be a time of rest for the elder members of a family. For the youngsters, adventure, sightseeing, and a hectic pace may be quite enjoyable. However, for the family, a happy medium must be struck.

Therefore, one should choose as a vacation spot a place where the parents can get some rest. It is better, in our humble opinion, to spend one week (or two) in one place and get a rest, and really enjoy the scenery and flavor of that vacation spot, than to see several places during one summer vacation.

Of course, no rules apply to all people, and these are merely suggestions. But the U. S. vacationer often makes the same mistake of his perhaps-richer counterpart, who takes a summer cruise, traveling each year. Too many U. S. vacationers, traveling abroad, attempt to see all of Europe in thirty days, and that includes some ten countries, or more.

In other words, they are on the train, or on a bus, or travelling by car or plane, practically every day or two, in a desperate bid to see it all. Their purpose would be served much better, if they are seeking a vacation, and if they are seeking to understand the way the people in Europe live, and their habits and customs, if they were to go and stay in one country for a month, or in one country for two weeks, and another for two weeks. They would then enjoy a rest, would become well-acquainted with the people and their ways in that section, and in that country, and they could return to another country some other year.

Likewise, the U. S. vacationer, choosing between the mountains, the seacoast, or the big city, might profit by limiting his itinerary, and seeing the other sights, or another vacation spot, some other year. In any event, take a vacation, and make your plans now. Summer is only about sixty days away.

All Churches Face A Challenge

The challenge to religion and the role of the church are no different today than what they were in the past. While there are various creeds, philosophies, and faiths, they seek essentially to bring about a communion between man and a Supreme Being. Differences in the manner of operating the various churches do not involve the substance of religious beliefs.

There is no reason to believe the pessimistic conclusions of some individuals, who assert that men and women are going to the dogs faster than ever. Neither is there any basis for the opinion that millions and millions of people have turned "against God." If either of these conclusions is true, the inevitable deduction is that religion and the church have failed in their purpose. We are not prepared to accept this.



DR. ADRON DORAN, PRESIDENT OF MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, has just returned from Denver, Colorado, where he represented the Southern Regional Education Board at a three-day workshop sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and the Western Governor's Conference. Pictured at the conference are: (l. to r.) Dr. Doran, Robert Smylie, governor of Idaho; Mrs. Adron Doran and Dr. Robert Anderson, Director of the Southern Regional Education Board.



REX MACKAY, left, competing in a muzzle-loading rifle shooting match held by the Daniel Boone Muzzle-Loading Rifle Club of Portsmouth, Ohio, took second place in match No. 3. He is shown holding the trophy he won. Rex is a first-semester freshman Morehead State College and works as photographer in the Audio-Visual Department. He plans to become an industrial state in the class of 1953. Also competing in muzzle-loading rifle trophy in his left hand. Mr. Sanders is now teaching industrial arts at Ripley, Ohio. He is originally from Morgan County.

WHEN?

A Freshman Theme

By Pat Spencer

The warmth penetrated my being when I stepped from the blustering cold into the dentist's office. The glow from the lamps reflected against the ceiling and walls of the room and seemed to be saying, "Welcome! Won't you sit down and be comfortable." But I knew if I stayed in that room for a million years, I could never be comfortable.

There was a neatly attractive woman with blue shell glasses perched on her nose sitting behind a desk. "Be seated, please," Dr. McCellan will be with you in a moment," she said.

"Oh," I thought madly to myself, "How can you be so calm; how can you just sit there?"

Outwardly, however, I was calm. I hung up my coat, selected a current Readers Digest, and seated myself in one of the available chairs. In spite of my outward serenity, there was still a mad rushing and churning in my stomach very much as if I were going over the Niagara Falls in a barrel. I was sure the nurse could hear, but if she did, The minutes ticked off. One she gave no indication of any . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five. What in the name of Heaven was taking him so long?

Desperately I hoped to myself, "Maybe he won't have time for me today. Maybe there will be some special work for the other patient. He can use my appointment time. I really don't mind at all."

I was terribly embarrassed when the nurse said, "No, that's all right. There will be plenty of time for you today." "Holy loud!" I had been thinking out loud.

"Come on Patricia. Get hold of yourself. You can't go to pieces like this because your mother isn't here to hold your hand. Snap out of it! You're supposed to be a big girl now." But all this stern talking to myself was of no avail. I wasn't just scared silly. I was petrified.

more readily entered the gas chamber.

Every minute in my body was taut when I finally got situated in the dentist's chair. I knew the lights had been flicked on, even though my eyes were tightly closed. I gripped the chair with every ounce of strength I had. I could feel the probing of that wicked little metal instrument in my mouth. Jeez! Was this an eternity later?

The dentist said, "Okay for this time, but I'll be expecting to see you again in six months." As I stepped from the dentist's office out into the blustering cold, I felt like a great weight had been lifted from my shoulders. No . . . That's not the feeling either. The only way it can be described is "Whew!"

Joyce Hall Well Received At Recital

Joyce Hall, a senior at Morehead State College, was presented in senior recital, Sunday afternoon, April 27.

Miss Hall, a soprano, performed at 3:00 p. m. in the Baird Music Building.

A native of Clearfield, Miss Hall graduated from Morehead High School.

She was accompanied by Miss Gayle Stanley, Morehead.

Miss Hall is a student of John Carter, a member of the Morehead State College music department.

She presented a varied program of numbers by Thomas Ford, W. A. Mozart, Alexei Haeft, Antonin Dvorak, John Field, and John Edmunds and others.



HIP-HAZARDLY?

How Students Walk Discussed By Staffer

By Gary Eldridge

Let's take an old fashioned walk just like we used to do. Old fashioned walks are enjoyable but taking a modern walk can be just as enjoyable if on a college campus.

Did you ever notice the various walking habits of different people? It is entertaining to relax on a college bench and observe the walks of the mind individuals. Oddly enough you can usually tell something of one's personality just by noting the style of walking.

There goes Mistress Arthur Murray, she just got out of modern dance class and tangos and mambo down her sidewalk stage using the concrete wall as her backdrop. She uses mannerisms and wondrous as her audience. The branch waves her on to an encore as the daffodils and brightly colored flowers usher her on as a star. Unaware of anyone watching, she trips gaily along lost in daydreaming.

Here comes the neurotic . . . watching the cracks in the sidewalk and careful to miss each one and take just so many steps between each crack. You've noticed this type of person. He just can't resist raking his fingers across a picket fence as he passes or grabs a twig or leaf from the nearest bush as he picks his way down the street.

There goes a fellow I almost missed. He didn't see me, but one as he darted along, both arms loaded with books. Track at 5:00. Breakfast at 5:45. Wash at 6:15 . . . Shower and dress at 6:45 . . . Study at 7:00 . . . class at 7:45 . . . and away he goes. Ignoring the rhythm of life and occupied with a routine schedule. Hurry, hurry, hurry, I've got to go. Smart fellow but missing the friendly nods, cheerful smiles and laughing faces as he passes through life.

Here comes one of nature's wonders. Refreshing, bouncing Miss Ecstasy, as she seems to beam in everyone's direction, in harmony and ballet style she moves along, always full of life and glad she saw you just as she would speak. Contrasting along in a captivating manner she isn't aware of her walk but just concerned with the big, wide, wonderful world.

Poor Mr. Abrasion, plod, plod, why did he ever come to school? He probably has a sore. Why did he even bother to get out of bed. Abrasion seems to drag along. Grouching to this one, not seeing that one, growling to the other and what the

heck are you happy about. His stride resembles that of a hungry bull dog daring you to cross his path.

Leaving the bench now I head toward the library, but from behind me the playful voice of a friend calls. It's one of the basketball players. He is drifting in his own athletic world but endowed with the knowledge that life requires teamwork. I look up at him and speak my opinion. He reaches down and pats me on the head. He then stills happily along leaving me for my lack of stride.

Mr. Discourse himself is entering the perspective. Bookish and cognate is the style of this elder as he progresses down the boulevard. This associate is an all around type of fellow and it is around this type of person that reason it is always hard to tell in just what direction he is actually headed. Very picturesque in manner these intellectual giants are seen frequently around campus.

Strolling down the lane, having a somewhat disoriented trail of nature behind him, comes the Agriculturalist. Undiscovered with people at the moment and seeing only a symmetry of vegetation, rural Agriculturalist is contemplating the science and art of farming, work of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock.

His pace is rather steady except when he becomes so engrossed in a sample of this and that growing by the wayside. From his way he knows the way to swivel stool. Turning in all directions, in order to see all of nature, he keeps his head pointed in one general direction, namely the Science Building.

A very interesting fellow to observe on campus is the music major. His walk changes rhythmically as he makes his rounds the campus, a distinctive sound leaves with him an autograph as he walks and sometimes and struts about in his peculiar style, resembling a pattern of sign language.

One can almost instantly one could go labeling this person and that person in accordance with his mannerisms and struts about in his peculiar style, resembling a pattern of sign language.

The next time you take a walk around campus, notice the different walks of people. Chances are you will see a few of the types you will see your gait moving along. As you observe, be sure to keep your eyes open. You know it, but someone is probably observing the way you walk.

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Co-Editors: Audrey Ingram, Advertising Manager: Gordon Sanders, Sports Editor: George Shively, Co-Society Editor: John Shively, Feature Editor: Nadine Carr, Special Events Writer: William Carr, Reporters: Pat Murphy, Wilma Faye Thacker, Oberly, Judy Vance, Jenny Ball, Clarke Dippell, Pat Spencer, Combs, June Fanner, Lois Cornett, Joy Pruitt, Jo Fies, Clarice Cumberland.

Tennis Team Now Has 2-1 Record

Morehead's young and inexperienced tennis team has gotten off to a good start, winning two of three matches.

The Eagle netters opened with a 6-1 win over Union, edged Tazewell 4-3 and lost a squeaker to Eastern, 5-4.

Gene Carroll is the Eagle's number one man with Joel Hubbard playing in the number two spot. Coach Lucke had hoped to use Wendell Jones but as a member of the baseball team, Jones has been able to compete in but one match.

Glenn Ramsey is playing in the number three spot, Clyde Jeffery in the fourth slot and Bobby Kitter is holding down the number five position.

Ray Littler and Clark Dipelle are waging a battle for the number six position with Henderson Thompson and Howard Worley hoping to break into the top six.

Lucke's charges are slated to travel to Kentucky State tomorrow for a return match with the starters. In an earlier try, Morehead was well out in front of Kentucky State when rain forced cancellation of the match before its completion.

Morehead also is slated to meet Pikeville and will complete in the OVC journey in Bowling Green on May 16 and 17.

W.R.A. News
By W.R.A. "Hoo" Van Hoose
W.R.A. ended its basketball tournament last week. The Spartans and the Strangers played the final game. Neither the Spartans nor the Strangers had lost a game.

Both teams fought hard, trying to win the game but the Strangers were able to come through and win the tournament.

For winning the tournament, the Strangers have the honor of playing the Breck girls. The Breck girls played an excellent game, but due to lack of experience and height, again the Strangers were the winners.

A student teacher, Miss Betty Johnson, coached the Breck girls.

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COULD BE ANOTHER STEVE HAMILTON

Doug Cundiff, Breathitt Star, Will Attend Morehead State

Doug Cundiff, the most sought-after high school basketball star in Eastern Kentucky, has signed a grant-in-aid at Morehead State College, basketball coach Bob Laughlin announced today.

Cundiff, a rugged 6-6 sharp-shooter, averaged 28.6 points a game as a senior at Breathitt High School and was approached by 25 colleges and universities before signing at Morehead. "Doug is one of the finest big men I have ever seen," said Laughlin, "and we feel he is destined for stardom at Morehead."

He was an All-State performer in his junior and senior years, an all-regional choice in his junior and senior years and was named to the all-district team as a sophomore, junior and senior.

A well put-together youth weighing 212 pounds, Cundiff averaged 20.4 rebounds a game as a senior.

During the three years Cundiff was a starter, Breathitt was coached by Fairo Wood—won 74 games while losing only 10.

As a senior, Cundiff had scored 44 points against Dilce Combs, 44 against Hindman and 44 against Parkville as he scored a total of 973 points.

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FUTURE EAGLE—One of the most sought after high school basketball stars in Kentucky, Roy Cundiff, Breathitt County High, signed a grant-in-aid this week at Morehead State College. Cundiff was all-state the past two years and is 6 feet, 6 inches tall.

Campus Club Captures Bowling League Crown

By George Stevens

An upset-minded Campus Club smashed the Newmen's hope for the bowling league title as they walked home with the victory, snaring all nine points in a match that was held last week in the Student House.

In the three game series held to determine the league victor, the Campus Club rolled over the Newmen who were playing with out the services of two regulars.

Geno Cavallo started things rolling for the CC busting the Burnswick Red Crown for a 196 tally in the first game. Cavallo continued to show fine form throughout the match ending the three game series with a 516 total.

Charlie Hootenpyl remained number one man for the match as he finished with the high game and top series. Charlie was a tough man on the alleys picking up most of his spare attempts.

Hootenpyl came through in the clutch for the CC as he rolled a fine 198 game during the closest contest of the match. This added fire to his compatriots with the Campus Club breezing to the victory.

Charlie Jones, the number one man on the squad, rolled a good 537 series finishing with a 179 average for the match. Jones has been one of the top five bowlers in the league finishing the season with a 163 average.

Harry Nichols and Claude McQuire added strength to the CC

rolling an average of 137 and 133 respectively.

Turning to the Newmen, Gary Alletzhauser snarled the number one slot for the season league leader. Alletzhauser rolled slightly above his season average of 167 musting the pins for a 170 average for the match.

Alletzhauser, considered the number two man in league individual standings, captured the high series and top game for the Newmen. The sophomore bowler finished with a 509 series and scattered the pins for a 192 total.

The Newmen, weakened with the loss of two regular performers, Littler and Roby, were tremendously handicapped, rolling with a blind during two guests.

Bill Shackelford was number two man for the Newmen rolling a 476 series finishing with a 140 average for the match.

NEW STANDS—Observing the recent Tennessee Tech baseball game from the new stands which have been placed on the end tennis court adjoining the baseball field are a group of Morehead students.

LEG SHOT—Seen from between the legs of Morehead baseball mentor John Sonny Allen is a Middle Tennessee pitcher who is relieving the starting hurler after Morehead drove him from the mound.

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Baseballers Face Murray And Western There This Week End

Sonny Allen's baseballers, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, are off to a good start in the OVC with a 2-1 record and a 3-3 overall mark.

The Eagles captured their second OVC win Saturday with a 9-7 victory over East Tennessee on the strength of Dale Fair's home run with one on to clinch the victory.

Morehead does not play again until Friday when the Eagles travel to Murray to do battle with the Thorobreds and face Western at Bowling Green on Saturday.

Wins are almost imperative if the Eagles hope to annex their second straight OVC title.

Charles Dudley Caudill, who was third in the nation among college hitters last year with a .479 average, is currently leading the Eagle sluggers with a .353 average after getting off to a slow start.

Hitting at a .333 clip are shortstop Larry Wright, outfielder and catcher Bob Asberry and reserves Rudy Phelps and Sam VanHook.

Third baseman Tom Behymer is currently hitting .296 and outfielder Lloyd McCleese is average .285.

The current hitting and pitching records after Saturday's game:

| Player | N | G | A | B | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | SB | Sac | HP | BB | SO | RBI | AV. |
|----------|-----|------|--------|------|------|---|----|----|------|------|-----|----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Caudill | 5 | 17 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 7 | 353 | |
| Wright | 4 | 18 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 333 | |
| Asberry | 5 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 333 | |
| Phelps | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 333 | |
| VanHook | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 333 | |
| Behymer | 4 | 14 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 6 | 286 | |
| McCleese | 5 | 21 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 285 | |
| Gilliam | 5 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 272 | |
| Fannin | 6 | 20 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 250 | |
| Fair | 5 | 20 | 6 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 5 | 2 | 250 | |
| Jones | 6 | 25 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 240 | |
| Downs | 3 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 238 | |
| Igo | 4 | 9 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 222 | |
| Roop | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 183 | |
| Pitchers | Won | Lost | I.P. | Runs | B.B. | H | ER | BB | Hits | W.P. | | | | | | |
| Miller | 0 | 1 | 3 1/3 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 4 | | | | | | |
| Creiger | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Anderson | 0 | 1 | 14 1/3 | 15 | 9 | 0 | 19 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Dawson | 1 | 1 | 6 2/3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 8 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Yentes | 1 | 0 | 11 2/3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 11 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Grey | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 0 | | | | | | |



ANOTHER SCORE—Dale Fair scores run number 5 for Morehead as the Eagles dumped Middle Tennessee 9-5 on the superb pitching performance of Nub Yentes and the overall 3-3 hitting of the entire team.



NEW STANDS—Observing the recent Tennessee Tech baseball game from the new stands which have been placed on the end tennis court adjoining the baseball field are a group of Morehead students.

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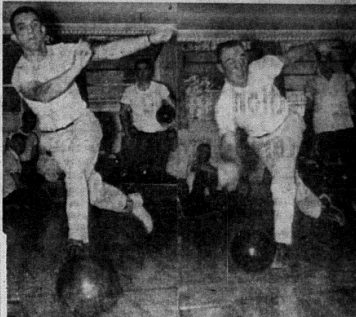
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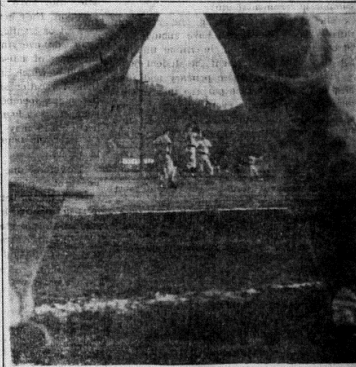
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TOP BOWLERS—Two of the top bowlers in the recently completed bowling league won by the Campus Club were Gary Alletzhauser (left) and Charlie Hootenpyl.



BOWLING FORM—Showing their bowling form are Charlie Jones (left) and Howard Shackelford during the recent bowling tourney in the Doran Student House. The Campus Club captured the championship.



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or
LITTLE BUSINESS

It's Good Business To Choose

Nutrition Classes Hear Mrs. Heltor

Mrs. Clyde Heltor was a recent guest speaker on campus as she gave an interesting discussion on the foods of Scotland and England for the Nutrition for Elementary Teachers classes.

Mrs. Heltor was born in Grangemouth, Scotland. She completed her schooling there, majoring in Art and French. Twenty-five years ago she immigrated to this country and made her home between New York and San Francisco. While living in San Francisco, she made numerous vacation trips to the Hawaiian Islands.

At the outbreak of World War II, Mrs. Heltor enlisted in the W. A. A. C. and remained in the Air Force until 1944. While stationed in Italy, she met and married Sgt. Harry Clyde Heltor of West Liberty, Kentucky. They became engaged on the Isle of Capri, married in Florence, and spent their honeymoon in Rome. On returning to this country, the Heltons made their home in Morgan County, Kentucky.

Mrs. Heltor has made two trips back to her native Scotland. The last trip was made at the time of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. She was accompanied by her two children, Nancy, eleven, and Harry, ten.

Mrs. Heltor has contributed much to the civic and church



organizations of Morgan County. She belongs to the Methodist Church, is President of the West Liberty Homemakers Club, Secretary and Publicity Chairman of the West Liberty Garden Club, 4-H Club Leader, and Star Point "Electa" in the Paulina Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Heltor's hobbies are gardening, cooking, and duplicating the French Tea Cakes so dear to the heart of every Scotsman's afternoon tea.

WRA Has Had Interesting History

By Ivetta Washko

It was just the night for such an event as the recently Bermuda Hop. A group of energetic girls belonging to the Women's Recreation Association came up with the novel idea of crossing a Bermuda king and presenting his court.

The Women's Recreation Association at one time was called the Women's Athletic Association. In 1923 Miss Dorothy Givens, sponsor, had the organization change names for the mere reason that WRA is open to any girl interested in sports while WAA was open only to physical education majors.

One of the main purposes of the present organization is to give a person opportunity to participate in recreational activities. Meeting once a week for two hours these girls take part in many activities, the major ones being: swimming, basketball, volleyball and softball. Miss Pemberton, the sponsor, spends a great deal of time each week working with the members. During the year, various sports, tournaments are held for each sport.

"Developing good student relationships is one of WRA's main points," said Mary Mullins, president. This club not only develops good student relationships on the Morehead campus but it gives these girls an opportunity to become acquainted with girls from other colleges by competing in sports with each other.

Last year the organization sponsored a Sports Day which included a round-up of all sports. Girls from Eastern, U. of K., Murray and Morehead participated in volleyball, basketball, tennis and swimming. Climaxing the day a baseball game was played with these different colleges forming together to make two teams. Everyone can see these girls have opportunity to become competitors and learn to lose as well as win the game.

WRA is also one of the few clubs on campus that offers a scholarship. The scholarship is given in honor of Georgia Mullins, a well rounded athlete, who was killed in a car accident. Through this scholarship one person each year, who is interested in physical education, attends college only.

WRA is hoping to make this an annual affair. King Geno will reign until next year.

Never lack yourself seriously. The world is too fast.

largest were clad in many different styles. Being a by-stander would have been criminal especially to see some of the professors come attired in Bermudas.

This organization is progressing rapidly and with new ideas, such as the Bermuda Hop and others, the WRA is climbing the ladder to become one of the most popular clubs on campus. Betty Johnson, an active member in this club for four years, said this year has been the most progressive one since she has been here.

150 Librarians —

(Continued From Page 1) with Margaret Stone, Owingsville, chairman of the EKS Librarians Department, leading the discussion.

Tom Young, a member of the Morehead State College Art Department, discussed bulletin board displays.

June Hyatt, president of the Student Library Assistants Club from Flemingsburg, was also on the program.

It's all right to wait until the last minute to do something that you can do at the last minute.

Those who make a lot of on-the-spot opinions usually have to correct a lot of them.

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That our plant is located near Morehead State College . . . A fine, progressive institution serving the young men and women of Eastern Kentucky.

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L.M.'s patented filtering process electrostatically places extra filtering fibers crosswise to the stream of smoke . . . enabling today's L.M. to give you — puff by puff — less tars in the smoke than ever before. Yet L.M. draws easy . . . delivering you a clean rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The best tasting smoke you'll ever find.

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STEREOPHONIC SOUND—Dr. Norman Tant, Director of Audio Visual Education, is shown demonstrating the operation of stereophonic sound to students, (left to right): Nancy Patrick, Bill Day and Joyce Belcher.

Stereophonic Sound Being Used In Various Projects On Campus

By George Stevens

"Man that music really awings!" That is undoubtedly the best I have ever heard on a tape recorder.

"It sounded like we had a ring-side seat at the original performance."

Such were the comments of several Morehead students after hearing stereophonic tape recordings for the first time. Dr. Norman Tant, Director of Audio-Visual Aids, is currently presenting an hour demonstration of stereo in the freshman orientation program.

Dr. Tant, demonstrating the advances in audio-visual aids to education, is currently presenting the program comparing the first record player with the modern version of stereo to show the giant steps made in this field.

Dr. Tant has recently made several demonstrations of stereo in the Eastern Kentucky area.

What Is Stereophonic Sound?

Stereophonic sound is the process of recording a performance as accurately as possible giving the listener a vivid reproduction of the original performance. Stereo is a highly faithful recording giving the listener an illusion of being present at the actual performance.

Stereophonic tapes differ from the highly advertised Hi-Fi that is currently popular. Hi-Fi has evolved out of a highly technical term into a general word that has been coined by the money makers in the U. S. Today, Hi-Fi is referred to as any disc playing unit or an improved quality that employs two or more speakers.

Stereo tapes differ from Hi-Fi as stereophonic sound strives for perfection in listening enjoyment.

for perfection in listening enjoyment.

In making stereo tapes, two microphones placed to obtain a broad perspective of the performance, direct the sound to two independent recording amplifiers. Here the sound is amplified and is in turn advanced to two recording heads. The tape is run over the two recording heads with the sound magnetically transferred to the tape.

When playing it back in the home, the tape passes across separate reproducing heads which pick the sound up in the tape recorder. The sound is then conveyed through two separate sound amplifiers and is transferred to two independent speakers where the sound is finally amplified and reproduced.

The result is a sound that appeals to both ears giving the listener a three dimensional recording for a fine quality of listening enjoyment. Stereo gives depth and quality to sound that is not present or possible in conventional recordings.

History of Stereophonic Sound

Binaural sound was the predecessor of the present day stereophonic sound and was developed in 1853 by the Cook Laboratories in Stamford, Connecticut.

Binaural sound was first recorded with two microphones making two separate recordings. Bands of each mike on the same disc record. Both bands are played simultaneously by two arms carrying the sound to two different speakers.

This gives the same effect one would enjoy if present at the actual performance. Binaural sound was not practical however, and soon faded from the record industry.

The next step in man's effort to reproduce sound perfectly was stereo tapes. Today stereo has already revolutionized the movie industry and is slowly finding its place in education.

What Tapes Are Available

Today over 1,000 different stereo tape recordings are available for public consumption. The recordings vary from sound tracks of leading Hollywood movies to the classical recordings of symphonic orchestras.

Such tapes as excerpts from the late Michael Todd's award winning "Around the World in 80 Days" and the sound track from "Oklahoma" remain high on the popularity list in Morgan County. Stereo tapes are presently on sale in most leading record stores ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$11.50.

How Can You Own Your Own Stereo Set?

A good stereophonic tape recorder can be bought for around \$500 complete with one speaker. The individual can connect the other sound outlet to any good radio, television or phonograph to obtain the other half of the stereo set.

With this set one can enjoy popular music, polkas, operas, classical music and other stereo sound tracks from hit movies. The favorite easy chair in the American living room becomes a box seat at the original performance with a stereo set.

How Can Stereo Be Useful in Education?

The Morehead State College Audio-Visual Aids Department is one of the finest of its kind in Kentucky.

Along with the various conventional audio-visual equipment being used for instruction at Morehead, stereo tapes have found their place in the department of foreign language and speech development.

We are running a series of stereo experiments here at Morehead to aid the instructor in the teaching of foreign languages," said Dr. Tant.

"We plan to further apply music education by using it in speech development at Breckinridge Training School," he said.

Stereo recordings could well be adapted to choral singing in the public school system also.

It is a proven fact that we all profit by our mistakes. By recording a choral number, the director could play back a performance as it is actually performed. By enabling the students to hear their mistakes, they can readily remedy and correct the flaws.

Foreseeing the possibilities of stereo, Morehead has sufficiently equipped the audio-visual aid department. The college is presently using a Penton TM-4 model stereo tape player that has two pre-amplifiers for both recording and play back.

A VM Stereomatic tape player is also at the college's disposal for use in the education field. These produce a fine quality of stereo that is aiding Morehead's effort in improving education facilities.

Stereo, A Useful Tool in Music Appreciation?

"Stereophonic tapes have unlimited use in music appreciation classes of the primary level through the college plans," said Dr. Tant.

"In order that students can thoroughly enjoy and appreciate music, it is imperative that they hear the production as close as possible to the original performance."

"Stereo makes this possible and opens a new field of listening enjoyment in the music appreciation class room. It is as profitable for the student to hear a stereo tape as to actually sit in the performance as far as the sound aspect is concerned," Tant concluded.

Tips are for extra service; they are not mandatory.

13 Commencement Addresses On Dr. Doran's Agenda

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State College, will deliver 13 high school, will deliver addresses during May and the first part of June.

The popular educator will deliver eight addresses during the last ten days of May, with one engagement being at the graduation exercises on May 29. Dr. Doran will speak at Ballard Memorial on May 15; Freer, May 16; McKell, May 17; Wayne High School, Wayne, Va., May 22; Whiteburg, May 23; High School, Richmond, May 26; Somerset, May 27; Harrison County, May 28; Eminence, May 29; Catlettsburg, May 30; Owensville, June 3; Wayland, June 5, and Bellevue, June 12.

Waterfield, (Continued From Page 1)

had. He is best known for his devotion to duty, his sincerity and his untiring labors in what he considers to be the best interests of Kentuckians.

Son of a clergyman, Robert H. Reardon was born in Chicago in 1919, educated at Anderson College and Denver, Colo., public schools. He took his undergraduate work at Anderson College and at Oberlin College and Oberlin Conservatory. Subsequent to graduation with a Bachelor of Arts degree at Anderson College, he earned the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Sacred Theology degrees at Oberlin. He has done further graduate study at the University of Michigan.

Active in affairs of the Church of God, Mr. Reardon has served as pastor of three congregations—Loudonville, O.; Kipton, O.; and Chester, Pa.

In the fall of 1947, Mr. Reardon was invited to join the staff of Anderson College as Assistant to the President. In 1953 he was elected Executive Vice President.

Two years later he was named chairman of the President's Study and Planning Commission and in 1957 was elected by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. John A. Morrison as President of Anderson College upon the latter's retirement in 1958. In addition to administrative duties, Mr. Reardon has taught in the department of religion.

Taking wide interest in civic activities, Mr. Reardon is a member of the board and serving as a vice-chairman for the Anderson-Mason County Hospital Development Program. He also has served on the board of directors for the Madison County Chapter of American Red Cross, Wilson's Boy's Club and Anderson Kiwanis Club. He is a past president of the Anderson Council of Social Agencies.

In educational circles Mr. Reardon has served as secretary of the Indiana Association of Church Related and Independent Colleges since 1955. He also has represented Anderson College in the American Association of Colleges, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Indiana Conference on Higher Education and Associated Colleges of Indiana. For three years he has been official representative of the Church of God and a member of the board of Commission on Higher Education of the National Council of Churches.

Mr. Reardon also has served his own denomination as an author, lecturer and officer representing Anderson College on many national committees and commissions. In 1955 he toured Western Europe, including Austria and Yugoslavia.

He was married in 1941 to Geraldine Hark. He has four children, three daughters and a son.

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