

Trail Blazer

Second High School Senior Day Scheduled On Campus This Friday

1,300 Students Attend First Senior Day

The first of two High School Senior Days was held on the Morehead State College campus last Friday. Thirteen hundred students from 32 high schools in Kentucky and southern Ohio were present at the first day of activities.

The second such day will be held Friday with an additional 850 high school students and their sponsors expected to attend. The two day total represents the largest number ever to attend the annual event on the Morehead campus.

Monroe Wicker, director of school services and coordinator of the Senior Day activities, stated that the new plan of having two days for this event rather than the customary one day, was designed to make the Morehead campus available to a larger number of students.

Registration at the fieldhouse and visitation will open the program at 8 a. m. and continue through 9:30. At this time general assembly will be held, also at the fieldhouse, with Dean Roger L. Wilson presiding. Mrs. Adron Doran, who has just returned from playing at the Kentucky High School Tournament, has been appointed by audiences throughout the nation.

Dr. Adron Doran, Morehead State College President, will greet the assembly approximately 9:45. Following Dr. Doran's greeting, opportunities for physical, cultural and development activities will be extended to campus visitors.

The Morehead State College faculty and students have under the direction of Mr. John Carter and Mr. Fred Marzan, respectively, will perform upon introduction by Dr. Doran.

At 10:30 students will be classified into academic interest groups, both in group and individually. The interest, the person in charge of that group will speak to him, both in group and individually. Listed below are the numerous departments with the person in charge of each group and the place of meeting.

Science and mathematics, pre-medical programs in medicine.

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A Message from Dr. Adron Doran President, Morehead State College

I would personally like to welcome you to the campus of Morehead State College.

Located in the area where the Bluegrass meets the mountains, Morehead State College is your college. It is an institution of higher learning for the people of this area—an area of which you are a part.

We hope that during your stay on the campus today, you will get to know more about our students, teachers, physical facilities, program of studies and will be impressed by the friendly spirit which prevails in all of our relationships.

We would like to invite you to return to our campus next fall as full time students of Morehead State College and join with us in the experiences found only on a college campus of this size.

It is our sincere desire that you enjoy your visit with us today.

Cordially,
Dr. Adron Doran

High School Senior Day

Rowan County Citizens Pass Bond Issue

Citizens of Morehead and Rowan County voted last week to increase their school taxes by one-third to construct a new Rowan County High School building and other physical improvements in the consolidated and rural system.

The vote passed by a majority of 715 votes. This is a surprising figure when the previous vote seven years ago is considered. At that time the bond issue failed by a 2 to 1 vote.

The count precinct by precinct indicated that citizens of Morehead were definitely in favor of the bond issue while neighboring farmers and other rural persons were opposed to it.

The six city precincts carried the vote with a margin of 823 votes. The rural areas turned it down.

The absenteeism accounted for the final difference.

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Oratory—Jack Daniels, Ashland.

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Ashland High School Wins Top Honors At Speech Festival

Sixty-Six Students Rate Superior

Ashland Senior High School was the over all winner in the Regional Speech Festival held at Morehead State College March 27 and 28.

Three hundred twenty-five entries in the speech festival represented 25 schools. Mayville carried away top honors for all the events except debate.

The debate contests kicked off the festival's activities Friday in the Johnson Camden Library. Schools participating in the debate were Ashland, Camargo, Mayville and Rowan County.

Ashland High won top honors in the debate. The question being debated was: "Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education."

Paul Chelgren and Mike Goff of the winning Ashland team explained the essential features of the British system in the following way:

At the age of 11 the students are given tests, and on the basis of these tests and their abilities they are divided into groups and sent to three types of schools. The top 20 per cent are sent to grammar schools. The next five per cent are sent to technical schools, and the remaining 75 per cent go to the modern school.

Another essential feature of the British system is that the federal government gives grants to the schools.

On Saturday, the remaining events of the speech contest were held. Mayville won the trophy for these events, but Ashland won the overall trophy.

The individual winners, or those receiving a superior rating in the various events, will compete in the Kentucky State Speech Festival at the University of Kentucky in Lexington April 13 to 15.

The individual winners were: Public Speaking—Rebecca Blaw, Carlisle.

Oratory—Jack Daniels, Ashland.

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Rheba Martin Selected As Mountain Laurel Candidate

Rheba Nell Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin of Mt. Sterling, was selected by the student body recently to represent Morehead State College in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival held in Pineville.

Rheba, along with four other candidates was selected in the preliminary election held two weeks ago. The other candidates were Jane Carver, Scotty Cooper, Helen Isen and Judy Wilson.

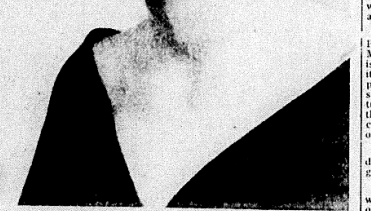
This attractive 16-year-old, six inch junior isn't a novice in the field of being a queen candidate. While still in high school, she represented Camargo High School as their candidate for the Recreation Bowl Queen. Then this past summer, she participated in the Miss Kentucky preliminaries held in Mt. Sterling. She proved that she had not only lost a talent, too, as she did a pantomime act in the contest.

A Biology and Physical Education major, Rheba is active in the Baptist Student Union, Women's Recreation Association, the Young Women's Auxiliary of the B. S. U., Beta Chi Gamma, and the College Chorus. Last semester she was a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Rheba graduated from Camargo High School near Mt. Sterling in the class of 1957.

PALMER TO SPEAK

At tonight's regular meeting of Kappa Mu, campus commercial organization, John M. Palmer, Jr., sales manager at Lee Clay Products Company, will speak on "Socialism Versus Free Enterprise." The club feels that this will be a very informative and interesting meeting and urges all its members to attend.



MOUNTAIN LAUREL CANDIDATE—Rheba Martin, sophomore from Mt. Sterling, is Morehead State College's candidate for 1959 Queen of the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville, Kentucky. Rheba was selected by popular vote of the student body.

WRA 'Bermuda Hop' Tonight In Old Gym

For the second consecutive year the Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a Bermuda Hop to be held in the old gym at 7:00 p. m.

Contrary to the way most dances are arranged in featuring a Queen and her court, the Bermuda Hop features a King and his court. This year there are thirteen candidates and thirteen different girls are campaigning.

The candidates and their sponsors are: Brother Alexander, Phyllis Vanhose; Gale Gilliam, Mary Mullins; Gene Harper, Mike Crutcher; Charlie Jones, Beverly Fryman; Jim Key, Sally Roberts; and Oral McKinney, Lois Armitage.

Other candidates and their sponsors are: Mike O'Leary, Janet Harlan; Joe Rannels, Jane Carver; Joe J. Slaughter, Judy Wilson; Joe P. Tackett, Arlene Shadrach; Herbie Triplett, Eunice Bayes; Dana Wapen, Patty Chapman.

The King is selected by popular vote but the catch is that each vote costs the voter one dollar. These pennies add up into dollars which go into the Georgia Mullins scholarship fund. Also, all proceeds from the dance itself go into this memorial fund.

Each girl is selected for an eligible girl who wishes to attend Morehead State College as a physical education major.

One admission is thirty-five cents each plus five cents extra if not dressed in Bermuda's.

Dancing and fun will be enjoyed by all and there will be a jitterbug contest and an award will be made to the winner of the most beautiful legs. Genea Cavallo, last year's King, will perform the crowning honors.

Covington To Speak At Meet

W. P. Covington, III, director of drama and speech, will speak at the meeting of the Southern Speech Association April 9 through 10.

The meeting will be held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

One admission is thirty-five cents each plus five cents extra if not dressed in Bermuda's.

Mr. Covington will speak on the specific topic of "Problems of the College Children's Play Production." Others scheduled to speak on various phases of the general topic are Jerry Ketchell, director of speech and drama at the University of Mississippi; Paul Speer, director of speech and drama, University of Tennessee; and William Middleton, director of speech and drama, Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Sara Spencer, editor of the Children's Theatre Press, Anchorage, Ky., will lead a discussion session to follow each speaker.

Covington has produced and directed 10 Children's Theatre plays since coming to Morehead in 1959. Seven of them have been toured throughout the country, having been a grand total of over 50,000 children, many of whom had never seen a play before.

About 1850, Henry Clay, riding from his home near Lexington to speak to the mountain people, halted at Cumberland Gap. Someone asked him why he ingored it. "I am listening," he said, "to the tread of the coming millions to Kentucky."

Campus Club Bicycle Race To Be This Saturday

Legal Side Of News To Be Discussed Here

The first seminar of a statewide series on "The Legal Side of the News" will be directed by the Kentucky Press Association on the Morehead State College campus April 10 and 11.

The seminar will begin Friday, April 10 with registration in the Doran Student House at 1 p. m. The first session will begin at 2 p. m. that day with Earl W. Winer, West Liberty publisher as the moderator.

Included in the Friday activities will be four panel discussions and a question and answer period. The panels will discuss such topics as: "Current Cases of Interference of Access to Records in Kentucky"; "Review of General Laws on Access to Information"; "Interesting Court Decisions on Access to Records"; and "What Do We Expect to Public Records is Denied?"

Dr. Clifford Brad, head of Morehead State College's department of history and political science, will lead the third panel on "Interesting Court Decisions on Access to Records." George Cline, Morehead attorney, will direct the discussion of "What to Do When Access to Public Records is Denied."

A dinner meeting will be held at 6 p. m. Friday with Fred W. Lutz, Jr., editor of the Hazard Herald, making the address. He will discuss the topic, "Rebuilding the Ailing Newspaper." Thomas L. Adams, K.F.A. president, will preside.

Neil Plummer, head of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism will preside in the Saturday, April 11 session beginning at 9 a. m.

Panelists will discuss such subjects as "Points to Remember About Editors," "Points on Control of the Press," "Points on Control of the Press," and "Growing Problem of Privacy" in this session.

W. Foster Adams will preside in the final luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Driving courteously and exhibiting good manners will do more to reduce highway fatalities than all the traffic regulations.

Attending the Conference with Mr. Covington were students Wayne Wade, J. B. Hall, and Bill Joe Layne, all dramatic art majors. In addition to attending the conference meetings for summer school credit, they will be theatre work before a number of professional directors.

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Dean Lappin To Speak At Annual K. E. A. Breakfast April 17th In Louisville

Morehead State College's annual K. E. A. breakfast will be held Friday, April 17, at 8 a. m. in the Blue Grass Room of the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

The breakfast is the annual get-together for all Morehead graduates, faculty, administration, staff members, students, and friends of the College.

Dr. William B. Owsley, dean of instruction at Morehead for many years, will be the speaker for the occasion in keeping with the current year's activities which have paid tribute to the long-time Morehead campus, and his services to the College.

Tickets for the Morehead breakfast may be purchased at Anna Carter, President's Office, Morehead State College until Tuesday, April 14. They may also be bought at the Morehead headquarters in the northwest corner of the Brown Hotel lobby until 9 p. m., Thursday, April 16.

Covington Elected To Theatre Post

W. P. Covington, III, director of drama and speech, was elected to the office of executive secretary of The Children's Theatre Conference during the joint meetings of the Southeastern Theatre Conference and the Children's Theatre Conference at Berea, Ky., March 19, 20 and 21.

This will constitute Mr. Covington's second term in this office to which he was originally appointed last year when S.E.T.C. and C.T.C. met at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Serving with him will be Ann Hill, Nashville Children's Theatre president, and Dale Cooper, Louisville Children's Theatre, vice president.

While at the Berea Conference, Mr. Covington spoke to a joint meeting of S.E.T.C. and C.T.C. delegates (made up of professional, university and college, and community theatre directors) on "The Problems Encountered in Producing a Play with Child Actors."

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1. The general rules for this race are as follows:

1. The race will be held on April 11, at 1 p. m. (In case of conflict, weather the race will be re-scheduled.)

2. Entries will be accepted in the college public relations office beginning March 27 and terminating April 10.

3. A team is to consist of four male members per squad or five female members with one designated as a captain. Each team will submit a name with their entry fee and a \$4 entrance fee will be assessed at registration time also provided for prize money.

4. Starting positions will be awarded according to the date of application for registration.

5. Teams will be given a one lap handicap for each female member on the squad.

6. Each team member will ride 10 laps. (Women will ride seven laps.)

7. No more than two varsity athletes shall be allowed on any team. Varsity athletes will be defined as being an athlete currently on an athletic scholarship.

8. The race shall consist of 40 laps around the oval between College Street and College Boulevard.

9. Each team shall procure its own bicycle and shall assume responsibility for the safety of the vehicle.

10. All bicycles shall be of standard size 28 wheels and have balloon tires. No racing bikes, including English bicycles, and no motor bikes will be allowed.

11. The winning team will receive \$25 cash. Each individual cyclist's lap will be awarded 25¢ per lap he leads.

12. Officials that are selected by the Morehead State College faculty, administration, and staff members will be responsible for infractions and unethical conduct. Violators may be penalized laps or disqualified from the race at the discretion of the officials.

13. A minimum of 10 teams enter the race to make it official.

A Message from the Deam of Students

Dear High School Senior:

Welcome to the campus of Morehead State College! We are all ways happy to have high school seniors visit the campus at all times and especially on High School Senior Day.

We hope that many of you will read this issue of The Trail Blazer carefully, as we have tried to give you information about Morehead State College. I am sure that you will find that our campus is a friendly campus. I hope you will avail yourselves of the opportunity to visit the Doran Student House, which is one of the best buildings in the South, to help you spend your leisure moments in a wholesome and pleasant manner. Morehead also provides excellent opportunities for students to participate in extra-curricular activities. These activities provide wonderful opportunities for students to discover new interests, make new friends, and to learn to work with other people.

Our campus is one of the most beautiful in the country, our dormitories are modernly furnished, and our program is designed to give you the best education possible.

We certainly hope that you enjoy your visit on the campus, and we cordially invite those of you who plan to attend college to join our student body here at Morehead in the fall of 1959.

Roger L. Wilson,
Dean of Students

SENIOR DAY PARTICIPANTS—A portion of the 1,300 high school seniors and their sponsors are shown at last week's first of two High School Senior Days. From left to right are Jennifer and Kathleen McClain, nieces of Mrs. Adron Doran, "young" seniors on the first row are Jennifer and Kathleen McClain, nieces of Mrs. Adron Doran. They show scattered emotions of the day's proceedings.

Figures Made Available On Campus Election Participation

At the March 30 convocation, Doug Hayes, president of the student council, asked the student body to turn out in greater numbers and vote in the Mountain Laurel Queen nomination race. His plea did not go unheeded.

Though only 200 (approximately) had voted in the primary of this election, 330 students voted in the finale, or 23.7 percent of the 1,323 full time students on campus voted. Only four of the 446 part time students voted.

By classes, the junior class edged out the senior class by four-tenths of one percent, to have the largest percentage of their class vote. Most of the 228 full time seniors voted, to have a turnout of 36.3 percent. The senior class had 79 of 217 voting for a 35.9 percent turnout.

Of the other classes, the sophomores had

87 of 283 voting for 30.7 percent and the freshmen had 133 of 576 voting for 23.1 percent. The graduate students brought up the rear with 2 of the 21 full time graduate students voting for a low 9.5 percent turnout.

When the votes were counted, Rhea Martin of Mt. Sterling had won the Morehead State College's nomination for queen.

Harry Lee Waterfield got one vote to Bert Combs's zero. This was thrown out because the contest is open only to single people.

The polls were held open from 10:45 to 3:00 Thursday, March 26, with Allan Fry, a sophomore casting the last ballot. Information on the first vote is not available.

"I would estimate that this was the biggest turnout of this year," Hayes said.

Are You Guilty? Most Of Us Are!

Are you a killer? Are you guilty of stomping your victim to death and mutilating him beyond recognition? Many of us are.

Some have probably guessed the victim by now—the young, tender grass on the Morehead campus. They are the victims of bare spots and patches worn by trampling feet over much of the grounds.

The time for a change is now! A number of bundles of grass seed have been sprayed over the grounds and will cover the bare spots if allowed to grow.

The beauty of Morehead's campus is recognized throughout the nation. Comments are received at all seasons of the year by visitors passing by the grounds which praise its beauty. Dean of Students Roger L. Wilson and his associate Earline Saunders have initiated a drive to stimulate an interest in the student body to protect the young seeds on campus which will grow if given a chance to grow.

Even more beautiful, The English Department has responded to the drive by urging everyone to help keep the seed on the grounds of Fields Hall alive. They have also put up a poster in the basement of Fields Hall to help persuade students to take the lead toward this end.

Should the advice and pleas made by the administration and the English Department be heeded by the student body, this goal will be accomplished—otherwise, it will not. Share the responsibility of achieving this end and riding the campus of unsightly paths and "baldness."

Spring Vacation Is Here, Drive Safely

"The reason there were fewer wrecks in the old horse and buggy days was because the driver didn't depend wholly on his own intelligence," Anon.

Have you ever wondered why there are so many accidents involving motor vehicles? It bothers us to think just why some of these accidents do happen. Has it ever occurred to you that it could be the "nut behind the wheel" that is causing so many pains and heartaches as a result of accidents?

In our opinion, drivers are very careless when it comes to protecting human lives on our highways today.

We're not saying that every person can go through life without ever having an accident of some kind, especially if it depends wholly on his own intelligence to guide the way to safer and better driving.

It isn't that people in general aren't intelligent, it's just that we don't know how to use the intelligence we have to the fulfillment of our milky pail.

Like some people who know, they try to blow all of that intelligence at the same time when they get behind the wheel of one of these new high-powered cars and start racing down the streets just to see how fast it will go or how much can be made in taking a corner.

This may often be fun, but just how many ever stop to think just how many lives may possibly be in danger when "having fun" with a car.

Next week our spring vacation begins and we will be going to our homes. May we urge you to use intelligence in driving your car. Slow down and be in taking of returning to school with your classmates on April 19th.

Due to this being so busy trying to make enough money, after taxes, to live on, old Gus Taxpayer didn't have time to yield to the impulse to turn loose and have a hard running fit when he read as a town congressman's salary was a drawing \$11,000 a year from the public till as assistant to his father, who employed him.

"I'm not prejudiced against the human race," said Old Sorehead. "I like it all right—as long as it stays in its place."

If you feel as if you were going to have an attack of gardening fever, go fishing until the symptoms pass.

Trail Blazer Greets Newsmen to College

This Friday and Saturday Morehead State College will be playing host to the first seminar of a state-wide series on "The Legal Side of the News." The seminar is being sponsored by the Kentucky Press Association and will begin Friday at 1:00 p. m. and end at 3:00 on Saturday afternoon.

Throughout this seminar, discussions will be held on the relationship of law to journalism and freedom of the press. We are indeed proud of our local people who will be having a part in this program.

We on the staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome the members of the Kentucky Press Association to our campus. We trust that their stay will be made more enjoyable by the courteous cooperation of our students and faculty.

All Of Us Are Susceptible

While high blood pressure is a disease that is often found in people with emotional disturbances, doctors admit that any type of individual may develop high blood pressure.

It is noted that individuals who have the same tension do not always get the same high blood pressure. Consequently, there must be an added factor which some medical men believe may be "inborn." At any rate, the scientists cannot explain it.

While emotional tension, caused by worry, fretting and anger, may not always develop into high blood pressure, which causes many deaths in our modern civilization, the importance of achieving some stable inner nature cannot be overestimated in connection with these disturbances.

The individual who has evolved a satisfactory philosophy of life, based on a firm religious belief that satisfies, is not apt to be as agitated, as angry or upset as those who do not enjoy some peace of mind.

While it cannot be asserted that everybody who has high blood pressure occupies high blood pressure, or that all those who are upset are attacked by the disease, the exceptions may be explained one day when science learns all there is to be discovered about man and his ailments.

Until complete information is available, we would suggest that all of our readers make an effort to eliminate worry, fretting and anger. After all, when one views human life on the eternal scale, the minor aggravations and torments of human living are not worth the disturbances so many of us allow them to create in our daily lives.

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HALF-PAST TEEN



The Trail Blazer

Spotlights The Seniors

Ralph Ray Phelps

Ralph Ray Phelps of Russell, Ky., graduated from high school there in 1935. Sports-wise, Ralph has participated actively in basketball, intramural volleyball, ball and intramural basketball. He, although undecided about future plans, is a physical education and economics and sociology major. Ralph has also served as co-sports editor on the Morehead staff.

Byung Eun Min

Byung Eun Min from Seoul, Korea, graduated from Kyung Hee High School in 1935. Byung, a business administration major, has received an academic scholarship here. Besides attending to his studies, Byung has also been active in several clubs, including the Open Forum Club. For his undergraduate future, he plans to go to his master's degree at the University of Chicago.

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Alumni News

The Morehead State College Alumni Association has announced several activities to highlight the spring and fall seasons. The Morehead headquarters at the Kentucky Education Association meeting in Louisville, April 13 through 17 will be located in the northeast corner of the Brown Hotel lobby. The headquarters will be open all three days to supply interested persons with registration and other information. Refreshment tickets, a director's bureau, as well as furnishing a lounge for visitors.

The Morehead breakfast will be held Friday, April 17, at 8:00 a. m. in the Blue Grass Room of the Brown Hotel. Dr. Warren C. Lipp will be the speaker.

The spring baccalaureate service will be held May 31 at 4:00 a. m. at the Auditorium on the MSC campus and commencement exercises will be Wednesday, June 3 at 12:30 p. m.

The following is a list of who's and where's among our graduates: Mrs. Faye Cargo, class of '31, the former Faye Kibler, is Assistant Principal at W. M. Springs, Oregon.

Clay Burns received his Ph. D. from Iowa State University February 7, 1950. Paul Clay received his B. S. from Morehead State College in 1945 and his Masters Degree in 1947.

James R. Palmer, Mrs. Mary J. Palmer, P. O. Box 53, Kentfield, California, with the following message: "Nice to see so many familiar names among the Executive Council Members. Best of luck to you all and the college."

Carl Tobay Jones is employed as Superintendent of Public Schools, Carlisle, Kentucky. He received his B. S. from MSC in 1940 and his Masters in 1949.

James Pennington, class of '30, is employed as a Coal Miner, Winchester, Ohio. His address is Box 184, Winchester, Ohio.

Frances Pennington has also in former days been a Coal Miner, Winchester, Ohio. His address is 3123 Brookline, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

James R. Ely, class of '36 is employed as a Bank Officer at Middleboro High School. His address is 1113 E. Cumberland Avenue, Middleboro, Kentucky.

Gavin August Fugate, '39 is now living in Jeffersonville, Kentucky. He is employed with the Bureau of Census, 412 Fulton St., Jeffersonville, Ind. is his address.

Bernard Cornett, '39 is also employed with the Bureau of Census in Jeffersonville, Indiana. His address is 1014 N. Main, Cincinnati 20, Ohio.

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Campus Writings

NOON
by Mary Becek

All is light.
The bright world arena is a loud
Shower of land
And lost are the shades of immortality.

The sun sings the song
Of annihilation.
Mortal forms
Bow their heads
To look at earth
And dare not look
Into the sky.

THE "ARTIST"

by Fred Wing

Born somewhere, usually in a small town,
The artist is a lonely, lonely creature.
Ready at once to set the world straight
And tell the world what's what;

And away at school, run by the state
For those not really born.
He sees a small town in a what's light
Never returning to explain his goal;

Knowing now that cities have a truth
Perhaps not yet accepted, he needs no degree.
Finding that strong hands cannot remove
The curves so aptly set in this one world
He inflicts all truth on passive paper
Planning that truth is only letters.

Since he has barred both sides his doors,
And in his book of growing up
In a small town he never knew,
The artist so knowingly one would think
He lived apart from there.

And having learned a lesson well
A free and easy world with his hands,
The South is away his life!
He drunks away his life or habits writer's workshops
Knowing and always knowing it all adds up to sex.

AT JOE'S

by George Kilgore

"Let's go into Joe's and have a coke before we wash our cars,"
Bob said as we were getting in the car.
"We might as well," I answered, and we started for Joe's restaurant.

"Joe's is a good place, Bob," Bob said, frowning with the pretty waitress.
"Bob, you know that as John's girlfriend and I don't think
that he would like it if he knew that we were flirting with her,"
I said.

"I'm sure with John that I didn't left for the army," Bob said sadly.
This was the first time that John's name had been mentioned
since he had left. I let my mind wander over the good times that
we had together. John, Bob and I had been inseparable through our
childhood. We had entered the same college together, and now after
three years of college together, John had joined the Air Force.

Sheron set the coke on the table and left, stating that she had
to work but would talk with us later.
"I'll be right back with my wavey hair cut off," Bob said,
as he took a drink of coke.

I laughed and said, "John has a queer way of nodding his head
when he tries and he tries to express himself by moving his hands."
Bob yelled above the loud sound of the music beating out
from the juke box, "Remember the big guy John whipped for pushing
around that Thelma? I like John so well, there isn't anything
he wouldn't do for a friend."

"For a big guy he can move fast. By the way, Bob, how tall
is John?" I asked.

"He's five feet, one and half inches tall and he weighs one
hundred and ninety five pounds," answered Bob.
The loud music made conversation impossible, so we leaned
back in our chairs and let the people's sounds and causing tobacco
mind on the boring things around me and my thoughts wandered
back to John.

When Bob's face as if he were standing before me now, his
nose has been broken and it is a little crooked. His black hair is
set off by his creamy dark complexion. His thin lips which form
thick lips and smile with his big shoulders. The first thing you
notice about John is his pleasant smile and his personality.

I heard Bob's voice booming, "Let's go wash our cars before
it gets too late." Slowly we walked out of Joe's.

SATURDAY NIGHT

by Wilma Conley

It was Saturday night at Howard's General Store. The stove
in the middle of the floor was hot and was surrounded by
a group of men sitting on upturned pot cases and sacks of feed.

Some of the men smoked, but most of the men chewed tobacco
and spat on the roof, making hissing sounds and causing tobacco
juice to run down the sides of the stove. Some of the men didn't go
to all that trouble; they just spat on the floor near the stove.

Uncle Jim Aker spat tobacco juice every Saturday night
after their chores were done to talk over political matters and such.
Uncle Jim Aker spat tobacco juice through the hole in his
hushy pipe and projected some observation proved to be his mouth,
and asked, "Well Sam, what do you think gonna win the election?"

"Why they's no doubt in my mind," Sam bragged, "Combs
is gonna win and I'm a aimin to get a state job and live high
on the hog."

Uncle Jim put in his two cents worth. "Well, maybe if Water-
field wins the election we'll get some of them here, I'm tired of these
here politicians and project some observation proved to be his mouth,
and asked, "Well Sam, what do you think gonna win the election?"

Talk became heated because the people were divided in their
choice of a candidate for governor. The old boys who they want to, to
no more or no less. If you don't think these people stand behind
they say, you should read about the Hatfields and the McCoys some
time.

B. S. U. News

Anne Van Hoose, Wayne Wade, Jim Fugate, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Osborne.



FROM TIME FOR THE DATER AND DATELESS

No matter whether you plan to "bird dog" or have your own date, that week end just around the corner is still THE Trunk week end and is just as important to the daters as it is to the dated. Many consider that this is the biggest competitive week end of the season.

If you have a date, I hope you have made such essential arrangements as a room and flowers. If not, get with it. You can always cancel a reservation.

In case you didn't notice it over the winter holidays, the new styles in formal wear have caught on. The man with a maddras or regimental stripe bow tie plus cummerbund was the rule. In fact, the popularity of these sets have given the man a chance for personal expression on the dance floor.

If you don't own a tuxedo, this is the year to get one. The new black silk shantung tux with a satin shawl collar is by far the most flattering and popular. The weave of the fabric affords the wearer comfort in both winter and summer. Running second to the black shantung is the midnight blue or black tuxedo cloth made up with the shawl collar and in satin. Either one will look great set off by one of the new tie and cummerbund sets.

Be sure to wear a formal shirt with a formal suit. Your every day white shirt just won't do; nor do you have to suffer in one of those stiff card-board-like jockies. You'll find comfort as well as good looks in one of the new pleated soft bosom shirts like Arrow's new Nassau model.

Black socks are required, of course. Footwear runs from the good to the bad. Patent leather pumps to a new style of moccasin with pointed toes and tassels.

Although corages have been out of it for the past few seasons, this year will find their popularity on the upswing. A word to the wise: If you want to keep your girl, this is one trend to lead, not follow.

For the rest of the week end, dresser clothes than usual will be worn. If you're a city or metropolitan area, remember a suit. You may find that your "pride and joy" sports jacket will bar you from some history you wish to visit.

There is a soft look in this. Unadorned words dominate the scene with soft-lined-but-bulky jackets in favor. In top circles, a few cashmere herringbones are seen. Colorwise, blue is the big shade.

With suits like these, supplement your oxford buttondown collection with a few subtle textured broadcloths. In colored shirts, blue still wins hands down, but the big trend is toward the candy and halftone stripes. One can't go wrong with a few of them in the dresser.

Incidentally, if you want to, and are a member of the hat wearing fraternity, the narrow snap brim with the single crease over the crown is in. Remember, a hat or soft olive tones are favored.

In any case, come to our group week end, and this writer has to get his tux pressed. Have a good time!

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

When warm weather comes, you're probably planning big week ends—perhaps at a neighboring club college. Maybe even a trip home has appeal.

Transportation may be your first consideration, though lack of same has never been known to dull the hopes eternal. With credit cards and "go now, pay later" plans, it's even possible to travel without funds—though the checking comes eventually.

The second problem is packing: what to take, and how to take it. The comb-and-toothbrush traveler may never have to worry about paying for excess baggage, but he can't go to stack up too many against well-groomed competition. There's no doubt about it, girls expect men to dress correctly, even if they've been braving a storm on a camping trip. This is known as womanly pride in her favorite man.

Correct dressing on a week end requires taking the right clothes, and packing them correctly. Here, from the Altrow Shirt Clinic, are a few packing tips.

Plan on a pair of socks and a clean shirt for each day of your visit. Best are the new wash and wear duds: these shirts, made of a Dayton and cotton blend, can be hand washed after you come back to your room and will drip-dry overnight.

With a wash and wear shirt, there's no excuse for turning up the second day in wrinkles or with lipstick on your collar.

By the way, your way can get button-down, fab, or regular collar styles in stripes, colors or white.

For casual occasions, try a wash "n" wear sports shirt as well, in a handsome plaid or subtle design. If you plan to extend your stay longer than a day or two—it's possible—you will need a change of slacks and jacket. Play it smart: pick your attire so the parts can be interchanged. Just a change of tie is not enough camouflage.

When packing your suit, don't roll unless it's absolutely necessary. Socks or trousers are easiest. Close the zipper and be sure the pockets are empty. Then fold in half lengthwise, as though you were going to hang them from a hanger. Fold them in half, bringing the waistband down to the cuffs, and fold in half again. This makes a neat package.

Jackets are not as hard as they seem. Hold the jacket in front of you, and put your hands in the armholes. Bring the sleeves together, and turn the coat inside out. Smooth the sleeves and lapels: then fold the coat in half.

Shirts are folded just as they do in the laundry. Button and lay on its front. Fold the sides at the quarter marks, bring the neck across the back. Then fold the sleeve down. Do the same on the other side, and fold in half.

You'll find that a little extra care in packing will pay off in big return-visit dividends. After all, you're on display when you're a visiting fireman, and it's important to your date to be able to show off a gent who is correctly dressed, well-groomed, and generally a credit to her good taste.

One feature of the Lincoln Sesqui-centennial Year in Kentucky will be the re-enactment April 18 of the visit of Abraham Lincoln made to this historic home in 1841. It is known as Farmington and is located just off Bardonia Road near the Watkinson Expressway at Louisville. The house was built by Judge John Speed, whose son, Joshua, was visited by Lincoln there. The house is owned by Historic Homes Foundation, which is planning the re-enactment.

Ex-Trail Blazer Editor Attains High Air Force Honor

The Air Force Guided Missile Badge, missile equivalent of Air Force Wings, has been presented to Major Earl Roy Bradley of Morehead, in a special order issued by Headquarters Ballistic Missiles Center at Ingewald, Calif.

Major Bradley is now serving as Chief of the Management Services Office for BMC, and is responsible for resources, administration, and personnel functions at the Center.

The Missile Badge is of silver, and represents a rocket climbing toward a field of stars. It is worn on the left breast pocket of the uniform.

The AMC Ballistic Missiles Center, commanded by Major General Ben I. Funk, is responsible for procurement, production, and logistic support of Air Force programs for the liquid fuel CB-Atlas and Titan, and IRBM Thor, for the new solid-fuel Minuteman, and for space probe vehicles and other advanced projects.

Major Bradley served with the 418th Night Fighter Squadron in the Pacific during World War II, and Headquarters Fifth Air Force in Korea in 1953-54. Before his transfer to the Ballistic Missiles Center he was Executive Officer to the Directorate of Targets at the Pentagon.

The Major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley of 504 S. Street, Morehead, and is the former owner of Bradley's Greenhouse and Nursery. He was valedictorian of his graduating class at Morehead High School, and attended Morehead State College where he was editor of the Trail Blazer.

Major and Mrs. Bradley, the former Newell Moore of Atlanta, Ga., are living at 2408 Susana Street, Torrance, Calif.

MISS THAT HOME COOKING?

Then your problem is solved. The Home Economics Department of the University of Kentucky has every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock for the rest of the semester. Twelve students will accommodate each day. The girls in advanced meal preparation class prepare and serve the meals. Tickets are sold for \$5.01 depending on the cost involved. You can beat that for a full, delicious home cooked meal? Below is a list of the dates when meals will be served and the girls from whom tickets may be purchased. If you are interested in buying tickets, contact these girls well ahead of time.

Tues., April 7—Phyllis Bowling, Roberta Allen, Alma Howard, Helen Kelley.

Thurs., April 9—No meal.

Tues., April 14—Sue Jones, Glenna Hamilton, Helen Kelley, Roberta Allen.

Thurs., April 16—KEA vacation.

Tues., April 21—Phyllis Bowling, Mary Jean Denton, Joyce Salvers, Alma Howard.

Thurs., April 23—Mary Jean Denton, Linda Craycraft, Estel Tackett, Betty S. Deboard.

Tues., April 28—Sue Jones, Estel Tackett, Glenna Hamilton, Roberta Allen.

Thurs., April 30—Sue Jones, Mary Jean Denton, Betty S. Deboard, Estel Tackett.

Tues., May 5—Phyllis Bowling, Mary Jean Denton, Estel Tackett, Roberta Allen.

Thurs., May 12—Joyce Salvers, Helen Kelley, Linda Craycraft.

Tues., May 14—Sue Jones, Alma Howard.

Thurs., May 19—Glenna Hamilton, Mary Jean Denton.

Tues., May 21—Betty S. Deboard.

Thurs., May 26—Phyllis Bowling, Helen Kelley.

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ENLIGHTENMENT

By Don Domis

WHEN Stanley Malcolm aligned from the train he found his wife, Marge, and daughter, Patricia, in the embrace of Marge's parents.

"Well, Stanley, my daughter finally has gotten to live in Scranton!" burred the tall robust Jim Garry as he gladdened his son-in-law.

"I suppose there is enough room in Scranton for another real estate broker," he said in a low tone.

"Always room for a good man, and you're a good man, Stanley," Jim Garry muttered gravely.

"I'm so glad you've brought the family to Scranton," Barbara Barry said in exultation.

"They rode in Jim Barry's black sedan," the large red brick house.

"This is where you'll live until you find a place," Jim answered. Marge gazed into Stanley's face and she could detect his discomfited.

It took exactly three days for Marge to inform her mother that Marge and Stanley weren't getting along.

"Stanley is a fine man and a good provider," can't possibly understand why you don't get along," Barbara Barry said.

"You know how long I've been trying to get Stanley to come and live in Scranton," Marge said.

"I thought Stanley likes it better in Maine. He's done well there."

"You just don't understand, Mother!"

"Sit down, Marge!" Marge, looking slightly puzzled, walked over and sat down.

"When I met and fell in love with your father in New York, I realized before we were married that I wasn't as much in love myself to the fact that I was going to live in Scranton. I didn't like the idea one iota, but I

loved my husband enough to go anywhere he wanted to go. Jim had an established automobile business and he had to go through a lot to get that franchise. Leaving New York was quite an ordeal. I was lonely for a while, but when the children came I was too engrossed in their welfare to ever be lonely."

"Several days later, Stanley had gone hunting. It was nightfall and he had not returned."

"Where is Daddy, Mommy?" said his eight year old Patricia.

"Daddy is never this late, Mommy."

Jim Barry entered the room.

"What made Stanley go with that hunting party?" Marge said, looking up at her dad.

"You worrying, Stanley will be all right," Jim answered.

"But it's late Daddy!" Marge cried, rubbing her pretty face nervously. "Maybe something happened!"

"The men probably stopped somewhere for a drink and something to eat," Jim answered.

Suddenly Marge pulled Patricia aside and sal her on her lap. She kissed her only offspring lovingly on the cheek. She commenced to think of the lecture her mother and given her a few days ago.

Instantly she heard the screeching of brakes outside. Marge ran through the door into the darkness of night.

"Stanley! Is that you, Stanley?" she cried excitedly.

"Then suddenly she saw the dim figure walking toward her."

"Marge, it's me. We got lost in a thick fog, but we managed to get out OK!"

"Please, Stanley," she cried. "Let's go back to Maine!"

A happy smile parted Stanley's lips.

"I'll spend another week with your mother and father. They deserve us for a while."

Spring Vacation Means Students "Will Travel"

When the students of Morehead State College are dismissed for Spring Vacation as far West as Pasadena, Ky., as far East as Michigan, as far South as Miami, and as far South as Miami, they will have had since the semester break break in January. Many of them will return with a real bad case of spring fever due to the beautiful weather that Morehead and Kentucky have experienced. Others will return as a state of homesickness, having been on campus for almost four months now. For other students, the vacation will mean just an extended week end for they have gone home each week end.

Many of Morehead's students such as Eva Bakas, Zoltan Juhasz, from Hungary will not be able to return to their homeland in the short time allotted and due to the Communist occupation of their country. Truly those students who are able to return to their homes should be thankful for having a place to go, a place where their childhood memories are.

But the fun will end on the eventful day of April 20 when all the students will arrive and attend classes once more for seven more weeks until the end of the spring semester.

April
9, 10, 11, 12* At Pittsburgh
13 At Philadelphia
18* At Pittsburgh
25* At Milwaukee
30 At Chicago

May
2 At Los Angeles
9, 9*, 10* At San Francisco
14 At Milwaukee
22, 23* 24* At Chicago
27 At Pittsburgh
30 At Philadelphia

June
2 At Los Angeles
6 At San Francisco
12, 13*, 14* At St. Louis
21** At Los Angeles
25 At Chicago
27 At St. Louis

July
4, 5* At Pittsburgh
11* At San Francisco
12** At Los Angeles
18*, 19* At Chicago
25* At Milwaukee
30 At Philadelphia
31 At St. Louis

August
9, 9* At Chicago
11* At San Francisco
15, 16* At Milwaukee
17 At Philadelphia
18 At San Francisco
22, 23* At St. Louis
28, 29*, 30* At St. Louis

September
5, 12, 13* At Milwaukee
19*, 20* At Pittsburgh
26 At Pittsburgh
27* Sunday

*Saturday

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Campus Writings

THE WARNING

By Kenneth Green

Bill laid on the top bunk, looking out of the window. The fragrant air was filled with the pollen from the young blossoms and saw grass around the corner of the dormitory. The sun was still coming through the dormitory window, but he knew it would soon be gone. "Why shouldn't the other boys listen to me when I tell them what Bob said?" he wondered. He knew Bob, and he knew what Bob would do if the boys didn't take his warning. Bill began thinking about the events of the day.

He had been sitting in Bob's room talking when Bob casually commented, "They're going to try to duck me in the creek tonight," without looking up from his work.

Bill flinched. He had been expecting this because of rumors that had been going around since the fall. "They're going to try to duck me in the creek tonight," he thought. "But last night it has been turned into a made for revenge."

"Trying to look surprised," Bill asked, "the same for?"

"They say it's because I hid a boy's footlocker on the fire escape. He's repleated, still without looking Bill's way."

Bill remained silent, not knowing what to reply. He wanted to see what Bob's reaction was going to be.

Realizing that Bill wasn't going to make a reply, Bob continued, "I told them I wasn't going. I have a semester exam tomorrow. Tell them I have a knife, and I'll use it if they try to take me." At the same time Bob took the knife from his pocket and threw it on the bed.

Noticing the determined look on Bob's face, Bill replied, "Sure. I'll tell them," as he hastily retreated from the room.

Now it was almost time and Bill hadn't warned the other boys yet.

Suddenly David came bursting into Bill's room. "Going with us?" he asked.

"No. Bob has a knife and he'll use it," Bill replied.

David eyed him curiously and remarked, "You just won't go because you're his friend."

"He told me to warn you. You know how hot tempered he is. You're just looking for trouble," Bill said trying to persuade David to change his mind.

Saying nothing more, David turned and walked out of the room. Bill could feel the sting of failure.

Restlessly, Bill left the room and walked down the hallway. He could hear the beat of his heart on his shoes as they echoed a monotonous rhythm down the stone corridor. He noticed that the hall was filled with boys, laughing and talking, and at the same time preparing to go upstairs for Bob. Bill watched as they walked up the stairs.

Later, while sitting in a friend's room, Bill heard the fight start upstairs. He could feel his heart beating quickly as he began running up the stairs. Boys were yelling and he could hear chairs being knocked around the room.

Bob's room holding his leg and limping badly, a boy came out of the room. Just as Bill reached the top of the stairs, Bill could see boys gathered around the door looking in.

"Help me down the stairs," the boy gasped as he held the railing.

"What's the matter?" Bill asked, grabbing him by the arm.

"My leg hurts," the boy replied. Bill looked down at the leg as he practically carried the boy down the stairs. The blood was running through his fingers and down the leg.

Another boy grabbed the other arm of the wounded boy and yelled, "Let's get him to the hospital!"

As Bill started up the steps he suddenly became aware of the quietness that hung over the dorm. No one was stirring on the first floor. As he ascended the second floor, he heard the low voices of boys speaking in muffled tones.

Bill could feel their eyes on him as they looked at him questioning. "How's Ross?" one abruptly asked.

"He's got a bad cut in the leg, but he should be all right. What happened?" Bill asked anxiously.

"Ross grabbed at the knife, but Bob shoved him away and started fighting. Ross was lucky it was only his leg," he replied.

Bill could see guilt feelings in their eyes as they nervously shifted back and forth.

"How's Bob?" Bill asked.

"He's okay," the boy replied. "The monitor is talking to him in his room. We thought he was only bluffing with the knife."

Bill nervously fingered through an empty cigarette pack. "May as well try to get some sleep," he remarked, more to himself than Dean here about this. He slowly walked down the hall, crushing the empty pack in his closed fist.

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LOOKING THROUGH

The Eagle Eye

by GEORGE STEVENS
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

The cumulative statistics for the 1959 season are officially posted in the annals of NCAA competition with the Morehead Eagles placing high among the nation's basketball powers.

The fast-breaking Eagle quintet is ranked sixth in the nation in total team offense, averaging 82.3 points per game. Morehead accumulated 1,882 points in 23 outings for the 39 season.

Among field goal percentage leaders, M.S.C. ranked 19th, hitting 46.6 percent from the field. Morehead attempted 1,650 field goals and hit 777.

In the free throw percentage department, the Eagles hit 458 free throws while attempting 646 to rank them 29th in the nation.

Turning forward Thornton Hill took high honors, ranking 14th among the nation's top scorers with an average of 22.1 points per game. Hill appeared in 21 season contests, hitting a total of 182 field goals and delivered 100 points from the charity stripe.

In the rebounding field, Hill placed 26th, gathering a total of 22.3 rebounds for the 39 season of play.

BASEBALL IN FULL SWING

The Morehead baseballers have opened the 1959 season with several players shaping up into prospective standouts.

Among the leading moundmen is Les Redmond who has proved to be a fine hitter as well as a hurler. In the Eagles last home outing, Redmond stepped up to the mound and pitched the double header held March 28 in the opening tilt held on the college field.

Catcher Duane Caudill is the best hitting prospect on the Eagle team. During the 38 season of play, Caudill was ranked among the top three college hitters in NCAA play.

DON'T HANG UP YOUR PEDAL PUSHING SHOES

Hot foot or not win—that is the question. The Morehead "Five Little Fools" will get underway promptly at 1:00 p. m. this Saturday. The leading authorities in Rowan County on the art of bicycle racing have speculated that the "Five Little Fools," headed by Hot Van Hoose, will sweep the bicycle race by a six-lap margin.

The rugged relay team consists of star cyclists Charlotte Young, Pat Chapman, Hot Van Hoose, Les Lucke and the dark horse of the race, Bonnie Davidson. The "Five Little Fools" have been secretly been warming up for the big race by casually riding their bicycles to and from the student house daily.

Will this year's champion cycling team be a female group? Will Hot win or not win—that is the question.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

There has been quite a bit of interest aroused on campus in the organization of a Men's Intramural softball league. During the spring, the afternoon activities of a student becomes an important part of his college life. With the organization of such a league, the men on campus would have an opportunity to participate in a wholesome and vigorous sport.

We at The Trail Blazer sports staff are whole heartily in favor of organizing the softball league. There are whole heartily in favor of organizing the softball league. There are whole heartily in favor of organizing the softball league. There are whole heartily in favor of organizing the softball league.

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BASEBALL'S IN THE AIR AGAIN—This scene from the season-opening doubleheader with Hillsdale College shows Morehead State College first baseman Dale Fair preparing to take a cut at a pitch from an enemy hurler. The Morehead bench is shown in the background.

Morehead State Nine Drops Alma 12-3 After Losing Two Games To Hillsdale College

The Morehead Eagle baseball team, opening a 20 game schedule, dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Hillsdale (Mich.) college, March 28, and then bounced back to defeat the Alma (Mich.) College nine March 31 by a score of 12-3.

Coach John "Sonny" Allen has a veteran team this season and is expecting one of his finest years since becoming the Morehead skipper in 1954. The current squad lists 12 lettermen among the 22-man roster.

"If we get the kind of pitching that I know our boys are capable of giving us, we'll be a definite contender for the Ohio Valley Conference championship," Allen commented in speaking of this year's camp.

The loss of Pete Gray, one of last season's pitching standouts, left the team considerably hit. Les Redmond, a member of the 1953 team before a hitch in the armed forces, will help to plug the gap. Redmond, a powerful pitcher, is an outfielder as well as taking his turn on the mound.

Other members of the Morehead pitching corps are Gerald Yates, Billy Anderson, Alvin Dawson, Larry Deters, Jim Hastings, and Bob Baker. Anderson, Dawson, and Deters were members of last year's Eagle squad while Hastings and Baker are freshmen. Baker is the only left-hander among the pitchers.

Anderson, a side-arm fast baller, got the starting call from Allen for the opening game and allowed only four hits while striking out six batters in the first three innings. However, the 73 loss came about chiefly due to 11 Morehead errors.

Redmond started on the hill in the second Hillsdale game and was relieved by Yates in the third inning. Numerous errors again proved the downfall in this 7-0 loss.

Morehead 12, Alma 3.

The Eagles registered their first season victory in the Tuesday, March 31 game. The game, which was played in a 75 degree weather, was highlighted by a five run sixth inning by the home team. Big Tom in this rally was a three-run homer by Redmond over the left-centerfield fence.

Bob Ashby, Eagle center fielder, followed up Redmond's blast with a 320-foot triple to center in the eighth inning after Lloyd Marshall and Charles Caudill had walked.

Ashby paced the Eagles hitting against with three hits in four trips, while Redmond, Dale Fair and Jess Mayab had two hits apiece.

Next Morehead game will be an away from home tilt with Ohio University this afternoon at Athens, O. They don't return to home action until Marshall invades Morehead for a doubleheader.

Ex-Eagles Star

Two of Morehead State College's all-time basketball greats, Dan Swartz and Steve Hamilton are currently making names for themselves in their respective playing capacities.

Swartz, who led Morehead to the NCAA Regional in 1956, was selected last week to be a member of the United States 14 man squad in the Pan American games at Chicago. He was the second leading scorer for the national A.M. champions.

Swartz tallied 45 points in three games in last week's Pan American trials in Louisville. He joins such basketball notables as Oscar Robertson, Jerry West, Johnny Green, and Leo Bird on the United States team. Hamilton, an all-around athlete who stars in professional baseball as well as basketball, is now playing with the Minneapolis Lakers who are engaged in the world's professional championship playoffs against the Boston Celtics.

Hamilton is one of three rookie forwards who have helped Minnesota climb from the cellar in the National Basketball Association's Western Division to first place this season.



Morehead State College geography students are shown receiving map instruction from Ophelia Wilkes, head of the department. Courses covering studies of every continent are included in the department's offerings.

April 28.

The remaining Morehead schedule:

April 17—Ohio University, away.

April 17—Kentucky State, away, (doubleheader).

April 22—Villanova, away, (doubleheader).

April 23—Eastern Ky., away.

April 23—Tennessee, away, (doubleheader).

April 28—Marshall, home, (doubleheader).

April 30—Murray, home.

May 5—Union College, home, (doubleheader).

May 6—Middle Tennessee, away.

May 8—Tennessee Tech, away.

May 16—Tennessee, away.

May 20—Eastern, home.

Morehead
6th Highest
Scoring Team

Morehead College's basketball Eagles were the sixth highest scoring team in major basketball circles during the past season. The national College Athletic Association—lasted today.

Bob Laughlin's class averaged 82.3 points a game although registering their poorest season record (112) in recent years. The Eagles hold the all-time major college scoring record of 55.6 points a game established during the 1953-54 season.

The NCAA final season statistics also list Morehead 19th in the nation among field goal percentage leaders with a 43.3 mark, 29th among free throw percentage leaders with a 70.7 mark and 5th in the nation in total fouls committed with a 21.7 game average. Individually, 11th in the 66 standpoint, Thornton Hill, was 14th in the nation and the top major college scorer in Kentucky with a 22.1 scoring average.

Hill, who ranks alongside Morehead's all-time greats Dan Swartz and Steve Hamilton, was also one of the nation's top rebounders as he finished 20th in the NCAA ranking.

The Eagles finished 26th in the NCAA ranking. The entire season but did not shoot the required minimum of 90 free throws to be included in the final listings.

Sports
Shots

By George Stevens

The individual selected for this week's top sportsman is known from one end of the boulevard to the other. The selection of this week's candidate was made by the freshman members of the sports staff.

Diminutive grade getter Harry Calvin Mayhew has gained this week's berth as outstanding sportsman of the past two weeks. Mayhew, a 5-10 student, sized the Academic Conference during the first semester of play by recording a fine four point standing. Mayhew, who hails from Paintsville, is expected to be a valuable performer after proving his ability by pouring in 192 quality points for the first semester of play.

During his high school career as a Paintsville "Tiger," Mayhew received outstanding recognition as editor of the Echo, a newspaper which received national recognition. Happy, as many of his friends call him, received the Mt. Senior award, a member of The Plans, and was particularly talented as lay out editor for the annual.

Mayhew plans to enroll in Introduction to Undergraduate next semester. He is considered the top Yo Yoers of Johnson County and is receiving the award for the past two years.

Happy is currently performing as assistant sports editor for The Trail Blazer.

Now is the time of year when last July's weather doesn't seem so hot.



NEW GRIDDER—Phil Taylor, 61, 226-pound tackle from Greenville, Tennessee, signs a grant-in-aid at Morehead as Coach Guy Penny looks on. Taylor is a Navy veteran who performed for the Memphis Navy team during his service hitch.

Track Season Opens
At Union This Week

By Harry Mayhew

Coach Jerry Wink's Morehead track team will open this year's season at Union College Friday with seven lettermen returning. The lettermen will form the nucleus of the year's squad with several freshmen adding depth to the team.

Tom Inslee, Ken Thompson, Gene Carroll, and Jim Fletcher, stars of last year's team will be absent from the lineup this year. These staggering losses may be realized when it is considered that Inslee was the leading man in the shot put and discus last season; Thompson is a former OVC record holder in the high jump; Carroll was the leading javelin thrower; and Fletcher was a miler and 3000-pacer. These boys left school via the graduation route with the exception of Inslee who dropped out of school.

Jim Whitley, a specialist in the half-mile and mile runs, will return this year along with distance man Gary Miller. Other lettermen returning to this year's squad are Jim McGeehe, Norman Slack, Tom Tackett, David Holton, and Mitch Ghent.

Track member Wink said that Ghent, a sprinter and low hurdler, is expected to help the team a lot along with his team mates McGeehe, a 440 and 800-yard sprinter; Stark, last year's leader in the pole vault and broad jump; Tackett, sprinter; and Holton, discus thrower.

Wink also said that a number of freshmen were showing promise. Among these he named Marshall Banks, sprinter, hurdler and broad jumper; Dick Robinson, sprinter and broad jumper; Dick Robinson, middle distance runner; and John Galloway and Gary Symonds, both distance men.

Other candidates for this year's team include Jerry Powell, Jimmy Key, Kenneth Bussard, Alvin White, Beverly Thompson, Bob Morton, Tom Ball, Richard Sanko, and Dan Beasley. After their season opener with Union in an away meet, the Eagles entertain Eastern and Marshall. They then travel to Huntington to meet Marshall for the second time. After being sent to Louisville May 12, Morehead closes out the regular season with a match against Eastern.

The Ohio Valley Conference meet will end season play May 15 and 16 at Murray. The Morehead schedule: April 10—Union, away. April 24—Eastern, home. May 2—Marshall, home. May 7—Marshall, away. May 9—Louisville, home. May 12—Eastern, away. May 15 and 16—Ohio Valley Conference meet at Murray.

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Social Sidelites

By Arlene Shadreck and Julie Wilson

Marriages:

Miss Sue Shackelford of Morehead to Randall L. Wells of Prestonsburg, Ky., now a MSC student.
Miss Mildred McBrayer of Morehead to Wayne Chapman of Barbourville, W. Va., now a MSC student.
Miss Lulla Belle Webb of Lovely, Ky., to Herb Gardner of Georgetown, O., both MSC students.

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The prettiest handkerchiefs come from Switzerland, and in a variety of eye-catching colors and patterns. Some even bear messages: menus for the gourmet, color charts for the diet, or a list of the week-end guest, fairly adds and tapers. They're even a polite's handkerchief, printed with soliciting mottoes and broad enough to mop any duffer's brow.

"Jep" handkerchiefs, squares made of handkerchiefs with a message, are a popular item. They are galloped into jousting tournaments wearing the handkerchiefs . . . of their lady loves. In the time of the handkerchiefs, Queen Good Queen Bess, "maydes and gentlewomen gave to their favorite . . . of their lady loves, to the handkerchiefs of about 3 or 4 inches square, wrought round with boudoirs and an interesting and instructive social program.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month and the dues are 50 cents per semester. A new group of officers are elected each semester.

As a random for this year's activities we have had Mr. Alex Conyers, of the commerce department, give a talk on "Management," followed by an open discussion to members; earlier in the year new members were admitted to the club in an initiation service followed by a short social hour.

A pin was adopted for the club at the January meeting. The pin is a blue enamel background with "Kappa Mu" engraved in gold letters at the bottom. A typewriter and book emblem are also on the lettering.

One of the club's most successful and more profitable projects this year was the Valentine Dance sponsored by the members. Bobby Martin and his band played at the dance making it an all-around success.

Club Pins Distributed
A business meeting was held Tuesday night, March 24, for the purpose of distributing the club pins to the members who had ordered them.

Various things were discussed at this meeting, such as programs for the remainder of the year, a banquet at the end of the school year, etc. Plans for these items discussed aren't definite, but various committees were chosen to investigate the possibilities of carrying out the plans discussed and to report their findings at the next meeting. The program committee chosen for this semester were Betty Lynd, Bill Day, and Don Bott.

One member was admitted into the club, and the club is still open to members who would like to join.

Washington Monument Continues To Sink

The Washington Monument is sinking faster.

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Brain-Sterning Session will divulge Popularity Hints
One of the biggest problems of young people today, is "How to be popular."

Though there is a wealth of advice on the subject from adult authorities, most young people listen more readily to people in their own age group. The question asked by many of them, is, "What can a person our age do to widen friendships and become trusted and respected by others?"

Hundreds of answers result from such "brain-sterming sessions," in which groups discuss whatever ideas come into their heads. Some good suggestions resulting from such sessions are:

Let people know you like them. Don't monopolize conversation. Don't have one set of manners for people you want to impress and another set for everybody else.

Think of ways to make others feel important. Don't carry grudges. Keep your nose out of the upper atmosphere.

Don't turn people down just for a laugh. Don't be afraid to start something new . . . someone has to.

Avoid telling long-drawn-out or involved jokes . . . or the same one over and over again. Don't be a name dropper.

If remembered, these simple pointers, can help anyone widen friendships and become trusted and respected by others.

Report Alarming On Courteous Men
The man who takes his hat off when a woman enters an elevator really regards women as inferior. That is the opinion of two psychologists in a report they wrote for the current issue of the Journal of Social Psychology.

The research was done by Dr. Eugene B. Nadler, assistant professor of engineering administration at Case Institute of Technology, and Dr. William R. Inge of the Fulton (Mo.) State Hospital.

They undertook to investigate the theory that chivalrous attitudes of men toward women usually are "a subtle form of male domination and also used to disguise more objectionable forms of domination."

The salesman who knows when to sit and when to get is a good salesman. Patience is the art of solving problems by letting them alone.

Rheba Martin —

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Sherril Schwartz, Breathitt County; Katie Brumagen, Demming; Billy Ruth, Alexander, Fleming County; Hale Walje, Lewis County; Oscar Day, Mays Lick; Charles Douglas, Maysville; Charles Wells, Maysville; Mollie Moore, Nicholas County, and Judy Parker, Rowan County.

Discussion—Caroline Rigby and Suzanne Printz, both of Ashland; Donald Long, Breckinridge; Victor Hodge, Mays Lick; Geraldine Wells, Owensville, and Connie Fannin and Grace Hall, both of Rowan County.

Expository Prose—Senior High—Jerry Brumagen, Demming; Dramatic—Ralph Hunskey, Ashland; Sharon Williams and Sue Shackelford Wells, both of Breckinridge; Elizabeth B. Ellis, Maysville; Jennette Clay, M. Sterling; Katie Henthorne, O. Hill; Caroline Best, Owensville, and Ernestine Brown, Rowan County.

Dramatic Monologue, Serious—Stacie Caudill, Breckinridge; Sandra Strong, Lewis County, and Patsy McNutt, Maysville.

Humorous Monologue, Fleming County; Judith Adams, Lewis County; Mona Fowler, Mays Lick, and Jimmy Norworthy, Morgan County.

Poetry Reading, Senior High—Peggy Gesling, Ashland; Anna Jean Gayheart, Breathitt County; Martha Jane Waltz, Breckinridge; Ann Sandifer, Demming; Roberta Lathram, Fleming County; Sue Davis and Judy Poe, both of Mays Lick; Lorraine Tuttle, M. Sterling; Alice Lessee, Maysville; Martha Worthington, Orangeburg; Arly Ellington, Owensville; and Marcelle Foster, Rowan County.

Extemporaneous Speaking—Carolyn Applegate, Maysville, and Jimmy Fanning, Morgan County; Radio Speaking—Glen Garber, Ashland; Sandra Elam, Breckinridge; Paul E. Hieronymus, Cadiz; William Kention and Louis Collins, both of Maysville; David Burns, M. Sterling; Hazel Kilduff and Kenny Jones, both of Rowan County.

Poetry Reading, Junior High—Anthony Scott, Breathitt County; Howard Benley, Demming; Diana Rucker, Fleming County; Eddie Kennedy, Lewis County; and Kirk Summerville, Maysville.

Expository Prose, Junior High—Janice Wilson, Breckinridge; Cindy Carter, Fleming County; John Bertram, Jr., Lewis County; Jane Haugabauer, Maysville, and Roberta Hosack, Rowan County.

The salesman who knows when to sit and when to get is a good salesman. Patience is the art of solving problems by letting them alone.

ALONG THE BOULEVARD

With Happy Mayhew

Spring has sprung; the grass has riz; The only place to walk is where the sidewalk is. Some of you readers are probably thinking of how elementary this rhyme is. How true! And yet it is even more elementary that college students do not observe its message; however, a number of us do not. We can all help keep the campus grass alive!

Ray Hornback, Director of Publicity and Publications, is very talented. He was on the University of Kentucky's Championship Tennis team before he came to Morehead, but his musical ability is of equal interest. Hornback plays the trumpet and the harmonica. He has demonstrated his talent with this latter instrument at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington.

Gary Link and the Rock-A-Fellows have a new recording with the songs, "Don't You Know" and "Rhythm Rock," featuring Gary as vocalist. A number of the records have been sold throughout the area and are being played by many of the region's radio stations. Another popular musical group on campus, the Campus Satellites, are currently appearing with the Rock-A-Fellows at dance performances.

The Foreign Language Department is one of the fastest growing departments on campus. This year marks the first time in the history of High School Senior Day that the department has been included as a separate advisory group for high school seniors. It is possible that an extra language will be taught next year—Spanish. There has been some talk of adding German to the curriculum, but this will not probably be done in the near future.

The greatly applauded team of Nelson and Neal, an Australian-American two piano team, will appear at a concert for members of the Northeastern Kentucky Civic Music Association Friday, April 24 at 7:30 p. m. in Botton Auditorium. This program is expected to be of a type that will be especially appreciated by Morehead students.

Terry McBrayer, Charlie Hootenpley, Dorman Pieklesmier, and Betty Donalson represent great strides in individual achievement in debate under the direction of Dr. Lawton. These students are to be commended for their excellent performances on campus and in debate contests.

QUICK QUOTES
The student body's interest in the senior class is very great. Many students are interested in what field of endeavor these seniors intend to pursue, and some have asked that this information be given in The Trail Blazer. Included is a cross section of the class:

Charles Phillips, operator of Phillips' Carpet Golf Course on Main Street, says that he is preparing for a "business career."

"I plan to work for the Civil Service," commented Jimmie Staton, a native of Tolleboro, Ky.

"I am a history and math major and plan to teach mathematics when I graduate," said Eugene Sparks, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

It was announced the other day that Terry McBrayer and Charlie Hootenpley have been granted full tuition scholarships to the University of Louisville, of course both intend to "enroll at U. of L. Law School."

Robert Lee, holding an area of concentration in social science, says, "I hope to teach after I graduate."

"I intend to teach after graduation," states Marilyn Crutcher, and adds, "In Florida if possible."

Jerry Joe Lancaster, a physical education and economics major, has plans that are not surprising: "I plan to coach in Kentucky," he says.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK
A number of students are appearing in class-made movies this semester. One particular movie, a history version, is called "Mid-term Rumble." You never know students—maybe you will appear in a future production.

Morehead Physical Education Department Provides Training In Teaching And Coaching

By Harry Mayhew

The Physical Education Department of Morehead State College offers a curriculum for men and women consisting of teaching and supervision of recreational programs.

Robert L. Laughlin, department head, is also Morehead's basketball coach who has enjoyed many winning seasons at the college. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Coach Laughlin said that the objectives of the department were to prepare the student to be well acquainted with the method of coaching, to acquaint them with the meaning of the term "carry over value" for later life, and to help them make better use of their leisure time.

"Promoting good health practices on the part of all students through adequate physical examinations, diagnosis, and treatment; arousing interest and developing skill in physical activities that will contribute to individual well-being while in college, and developing

specialists," said Laughlin, "are also objectives of the department. Other staff members of the department include Miss Ann Pemberton, Mrs. Sue Lucke, Ed Lucke, Guy Penny, Paul Adams, Jerry Wing, and William Mack."

Major attractions of the department are the newly constructed fieldhouse, a cross country path, an indoor swimming pool, tennis courts, football and track stadium, a baseball field, and the new Botton Student House. The Student House has excellent recreation rooms for students' leisure time. Its facilities include table tennis, pool tables, bowling lanes, and shuffle boards.

A total of 40 courses in the field of physical education is offered by the department. A major may be earned upon completion of 33 hours in physical education courses. A minor may be obtained after completion of 24 semester hours.

If the sun moved closer to earth we could save a lot of coal.

Kappa Mu News

By Wilma Culbertson

Kappa Mu, one of the several active student organizations on campus was organized in 1938 and Mr. Ross C. Anderson, head of the department, sponsors the club.

Membership is composed of majors and minors in the field of commerce who maintain a scholastic standing of better than "C" and a superior standing in commerce. There are presently 50 members in Kappa Mu.

The purpose of the club is to develop interest in commercial activities and to use the same to promote a better understanding between students and a faculty through an interesting and instructive social program.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month and the dues are 50 cents per semester. A new group of officers are elected each semester.

As a random for this year's activities we have had Mr. Alex Conyers, of the commerce department, give a talk on "Management," followed by an open discussion to members; earlier in the year new members were admitted to the club in an initiation service followed by a short social hour.

A pin was adopted for the club at the January meeting. The pin is a blue enamel background with "Kappa Mu" engraved in gold letters at the bottom. A typewriter and book emblem are also on the lettering.

One of the club's most successful and more profitable projects this year was the Valentine Dance sponsored by the members. Bobby Martin and his band played at the dance making it an all-around success.

Club Pins Distributed
A business meeting was held Tuesday night, March 24, for the purpose of distributing the club pins to the members who had ordered them.

Various things were discussed at this meeting, such as programs for the remainder of the year, a banquet at the end of the school year, etc. Plans for these items discussed aren't definite, but various committees were chosen to investigate the possibilities of carrying out the plans discussed and to report their findings at the next meeting. The program committee chosen for this semester were Betty Lynd, Bill Day, and Don Bott.

One member was admitted into the club, and the club is still open to members who would like to join.

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