

## Federal Loan For Married Housing Units Is Approved

### Construction Of 100 Units May Begin This Summer

Morehead State College was granted a \$200,000 loan last week by the Federal government to construct 100 units of married student housing.

Senator Thurmond R. Morton said that the loan, the full amount requested, had been approved by the Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency.

President Adron Doran said, "We are elated. We have been working on this a long time."

Dr. Doran said the married housing units would be constructed on the campus, which has been approved by the college. The units will be located in the rear of the brick building which is now a picnic ground at the rear of the college.

It will consist of 84 studio of efficiency apartments, eight one bedroom apartments and eight two bedroom duplex apartments.

President Doran said that architect James Clark Winchester, had been selected to design the plan which has been approved by the Division of Engineering of the State Department of Public Works at Frankfort.

Dr. Doran said he thought construction could begin by July 1 and he hoped to have the new unit completed by the fall semester of 1960.

The state will pay for the furnishing in the new unit.

Dr. Doran said rentals will be about \$40 a month, including heat and utilities.

This is the second major housing project Morehead State College has secured within the year.

A 301-room dormitory is under construction. Contract for that job amounted to \$607,000, excluding furnishings.

Last week's announcement at Washington marked a double triumph for Dr. Doran who has said that "Morehead will have 3,500 students within three or four years if we can house them."

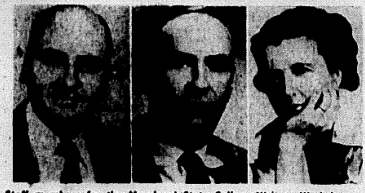
Morehead State College has experienced the most rapid rise in enrollment, percentage of male, of any college or university in Kentucky since 1900. Enrollment today is over 1,500.

## Joyce Belcher Is State SNEA Prexy

Joyce Belcher, president of the Morehead State College chapter of the SNEA (Student National Education Association), was elected state president during KEA, at the SNEA convention in Louisville.

As president, Joyce will attend the Council of State Presidents June 20-23, in Lawrence, Kansas. She will also attend the NEA convention, June 27-July 3, in St. Louis, Missouri. Full details of the entire trip will be sent to her as they are received.

Miss Belcher's chief duties next year will be to coordinate the workshops during the fall held at Ashbury College, and in the spring held at the University of Louisville.



Staff members for the Morehead State College Writers Workshop to be held here July 27 to August 2 are, (left to right): James Still, Hindman, Ky.; Robert Francis, Amherst, Mass.; Peggy Simon, Curry, Casper, Wyo.; Harry Harrison Kroll, Martin, Tenn.; Hollis Summers, Lexington, Ky.; and Harvey Curtis Webster, Louisville, Ky.

## 8th Annual Writers Workshop Featured In Saturday Review, Literary Publication

By Harry Mayhew

The eighth annual Morehead Writers Workshop is listed among the leading workshops of the nation in the April 25 issue of the *Saturday Review*, one of the nation's leading literary publications.

The Workshop, founded seven years ago, is directed by Albert Stewart. Stewart is a member of Morehead's English Department.

The magazine item states the purpose of the workshop as consisting of two important functions: "Stimulation and direction for the writer," and "the understanding of creativity and its various forms of expression for the interested person."

The item also lists a number of expert writers who will make up this year's staff. The short story will be represented by James Hill, and Harry Harrison Kroll and Harvey Curtis Webster will advise on fiction and nonfiction writing.

Robert Francis is named in the item as the only poetry writer on the staff, although Peggy Simon Curry and Hollis Summers will represent both poetry and fiction writing.

Gerald Griffin, a journalist, and W. P. Covington III, Morehead drama instructor, complete the full time staff. John Napier and Robert Hazel are guest lecturers.

Participants of the two week conference will earn two hours college credit and are eligible to receive prizes in poetry and fiction.

Expenses for the workshop include a \$15 per week tuition fee and moderate prices for room and board. A limited number of scholarships are available to those who can qualify.

The workshop director said recently that last year's conference of 45 participants was marked by "full participation and many good manuscripts."

"We feel our staff is unequalled by any writers' workshop in the nation today," said Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead State College.

Additional information concerning the Workshop may be obtained by writing to Albert Stewart, director, Morehead Writers' Conference, Box 841, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.



IN DEAN'S OFFICE—Senior art students Douglas Adams and Bobby Brewer stand before their work in the Dean of Instruction's office at Morehead State College. The students are painting the mural as a part of their work in an advanced art course under the direction of Naomi Claypool. The mural is a stylized type of painting, symbolizing education.

## "All Campus Sing" Set By Science Club

By Bob Lowe

An exciting new to the Morehead State College campus will take place on Tuesday night, May 12—an "All-Campus Sing." Beta Chi Gamma, commonly known as the Science Club, is sponsoring the affair.

Group singing is one thing which we don't have on this campus, yet I believe it is an activity that nearly all the students would enjoy," said incoming Beta Chi Gamma president, Morris Shuffelbarger.

The event is planned for the auditorium, and will give everyone a chance to participate in the group activity. It will also give several students a chance to test their abilities as song leaders.

Tentative plans are to have group singing of well-known songs such as "You Are My Sunshine," "On Top of Old Smokey," "Dixie," "Home on the Range," and the like, with individual talent acts at various points in the program.

Already lined up for specialties are Dorothy Horton, who will sing a song, and Ronnie Bach and the "Florida Quintet." Tentatively scheduled for the program are Pat Spencer, Barbara Lettland, and Inez Francis' version of "Honky-Tonk Angels."

To add variety to the group singing, each song will be directed by a different conductor.

The program is being planned so that every doublet of songs will have a host-director control, or in other words, you will have two conductors vying with other on two consecutive songs, and the

## E. K. Library Group Holds Meeting On MSC Campus

By Zena Mamrick

The Eastern Kentucky Student Librarian's Association met April 15 in the Johnson Camden Library and a total of 125 high school students from 12 schools participated in the day-long event.

Registration opened the day's activities and Dean Roger Wilson welcomed the group to the Morehead campus in an assembly in the library.

The library, John Chapman, library head, greeted the visitors and discussion concerning library opportunities and techniques followed.

Mrs. Dorothy Conley, advisor to the Eastern Kentucky Student Librarian's Association, spoke to the group on the subject of "Responsibilities of a Librarian."

Miss Chapman related her ideas concerning "What I Expect From a Librarian Assistant," her speech topic for the meeting.

The 12 schools represented at the meeting were: Sandy Hook, Owsingville, Flemingsburg, Johns Creek, Pikeville, Lewis County, Olive Hill, Flat Gap, Oil Springs, Hindman, and Wheelwright high schools.

A luncheon was held in the Doran Student House for the student members of the meeting, and the day was finished with various discussions.

## Cosmopolitan Club Appoints Committees

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held Tuesday afternoon, April 28, in the audio-visual room of the Doran Student House. The purpose of this meeting was to appoint a committee to discuss the membership and present members for the election of new officers.

This committee is made up of Eva Bekassy, Pat Spencer, Arlene Shadrach, Jim Bogus, Teddy Brown, and Terry McBrayer, president. Nancy Carol Fannin was appointed chairman of the activity committee. The next regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held the last part of May.

## Third Of Music Week Series Scheduled Today

## Art Students To Be Honored Today

Three Morehead State College art students will be honored at a tea this afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00 p. m. in the art gallery of the campus from 1000 to 1005.

The three, all seniors, are Douglas Adams, Bobby Brewer and Ronald Thatcher. Their work will be on exhibit in the gallery during the above-mentioned time.

Adams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of Ison, Ky., is a graduate of Stuart Robinson High School, Blackey, Ky. He is married and lives on Bridge Street in Morehead.

Brewer is a native of Louisville, Ky., and a graduate of du Pont Manual High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brewer and is married.

Thatcher, president of Beaux Arts Club on the campus, is a native of West Union, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. O. H. Thatcher of that city.

All three boys have an area of concentration in art and plan to teach the subject after graduation.

## Fifth Conservation Workshop To Be Held Here This Summer

The fifth annual Morehead State College Conservation Resource-Use Workshop will be held on the campus from June 1 to July 3. President Adron Doran announced this week.

The three-week workshop, directed by Dr. J. Martin of the Morehead State College Department of Geography and Geology, will feature field trips, lectures and seminars on conservation of natural resources.

Participants participating in the workshop are the United States Forest Service, the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission, the Kentucky Geological Survey and the Kentucky Division of Forestry, Soil and Water Resources, Mines and Minerals.

All the credit hours are offered with only juniors, seniors and graduate students admitted. Registration is to be completed by May 15.

Martin said, "Students will be able to view at first hand the many problems connected with the natural resources, soils, timber, water, minerals, fish and wildlife. They will learn to analyze regional development and distribution and reserve depletion under the leadership of experts."

## Accident By Bride's Mother Doesn't Stop Wedding Saturday

By Pat Spencer

Wedding bells rang at Morehead Saturday afternoon, April 25, when the mother of the bride insisted that "everything go off as scheduled."

Mrs. Margaret Carter, 37, Frankfort, wife of the groom, said that her daughter's marriage had been postponed because "everything has been arranged so lovely and sweet."

Mrs. Carter was on her way to Morehead Friday evening to participate in the wedding rehearsal for her daughter, Brenda, a freshman art student at Morehead State College.

Her car, a soft-top convertible, left the highway about five miles east of Owsingville, and turned over. She suffered deep lacerations on her head, five broken ribs and her lungs were punctured. The hospital today listed her condition as serious but the "no visitors" sign had been removed.

Brenda, and the groom, Ray Patrick, Salsersville, also a Morehead State College student, are expected to be married Saturday.

## Trampoline Team Present At Assembly

The trampoline artistry of Sue and Oakley, a brother and sister team from Texas, was performed for the Morehead State College student body during chapel hour last Thursday, April 23. The program was sponsored by the physical education department.

They exhibited various fundamentals of the trampoline to the audience and then added more advanced movements to these fundamentals.

Highlighting this performance, Oakley, with Sue narrating, demonstrated a person on a trampoline who does everything wrong. It is even more difficult to "close" a person on a trampoline than to perform stunts.

In order to show that everyone can learn to use a trampoline and develop skills on it, six Morehead students were called up and asked to demonstrate some of the fundamentals with the help of the guest performers. The three young ladies who performed were students in Mr. Bill Mack's stunts and gymnastics class.

## Robert Woosley Named To In-Service Education Post

Robert E. Woosley, former superintendent of Monticello City Schools, has been named to the staff of Morehead State College, President Adron Doran has announced.

Woosley is filling the position of consultant in in-service education, a cooperative program between Morehead State College and the Kentucky State Department of Education. He succeeds Frank Vitto who resigned last summer to accept a government teaching position in Manila, Philippine Islands.

Woosley comes to Morehead with a lengthy educational history behind him. He is a former teacher, principal, county superintendent, independent district superintendent, and was a member of the education staff at Morehead during the summer of 1957.

He is a graduate of Western Kentucky State College and received the M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky. He has also done graduate work at George Peabody College.

Robert Woosley, named consultant in in-service education in Morehead State College.



# LOWE AND BEHOLD!

The Trail Blazer owes the student body an apology.

Not for something we did, but for something we didn't do. We didn't take the time and effort to properly answer Mr. Robert W. Lowe's letter to the editor which was run in the April 21 issue of The Trail Blazer.

In our hurry to get away for the KEA holiday, we inadequately answered the letter in editorial form. For this we apologize. Now to Mr. Lowe's epistle.

Mr. Lowe's letter dealt with many topics as he rambled from "namby-pamby occurrences" to Trail Blazer editorials to the "do-nothing" Student Council to "overrun" faculty members to "raising the position of Morehead" to a "revival of principle" on campus from the "grill to the dorm" and finally he closed with mention of Abraham Lincoln and sin.

Mr. Lowe's letter was verbose, incoherent and void of taste, intelligence and judgment. Mr. Lowe's letter belittles his standing as a college senior.

Accompanying Mr. Lowe's letter were the signatures of 46 supposedly "thinking" students, including the Student Council President. Most of the signers admitted that they did not read the letter before signing it. Now, onward to Mr. Lowe's letter, paragraph by paragraph.

He comments in his first four paragraphs that it is a "common occurrence" for books, palmolas and umbrellas to be stolen from the Student House. Such may be true in isolated cases, but we contend that such practices are not representative of the student body as a whole.

He continued, "such occurrences are namby-pamby, panty-ankle, and baffled compared to the goings on elsewhere on the campus. Your readers know what we are talking about, and surely you do too."

Do we?

Next Mr. Lowe discusses The Trail Blazer, noting that the student body "is having trouble with their blood pressure from reading such trash." Of course we do not concur with such a statement and we seriously doubt if we have endangered the lives of our readers by creating irregularities in their blood pressure.

The next several paragraphs are devoted to cases of cheating at other institutions of higher learning. We simply ask Mr. Lowe what bearing do these cases have on what he considers a major problem here?

Mr. Lowe, who is a member of the Student Council, then goes on to condemn that group for not enacting moral legislation. He then incorrectly states that the "do-nothing" Student Council "has not had a regular meeting since February 17."

Mr. Lowe apparently does not remember the March 23 meeting of the Council which he attended.

He goes on to say, "Everything that goes on in other colleges can usually be found in at least an equal form at Morehead. Some faculty members have taken measures to curb this, but most are being overrun and the poor honest student is being victimized by his weaker brethren."

We again simply ask Mr. Lowe, on what basis can such a statement as this be made?

Mr. Lowe then mentions a "petition" presented to the Student Council. We question the terminology used as one could hardly call a proposal submitted by one student (Mr. Lowe) a petition.

At any rate, the proposal, which is in the same incoherent vein as Mr. Lowe's letter to the editor, makes little sense as he rambles around discussing cheating and professors he says create cheating conditions. He does not offer a solution to his so-called problem.

Then in his letter to the editor, he calls his own proposal a "weak" one . . . which again points out the ambiguity and incoherence of his letter.

Mr. Lowe then suggests that The Trail Blazer ask the student body to start a crusade for a "sort of revival of honor and honesty on the campus."

The Trail Blazer contends, Mr. Lowe, that you are again way off base. We feel that while incidents of cheating do exist here, cheating is practiced only by the few, is not nearly as bad as at other institutions you mentioned in your letter and there certainly is no need for a crusade where there is only a minor problem.

Mr. Lowe then asks for a "revival of principles, not only in the classroom, but in all our campus life, from the grill to the dorm, from the library to the athletic program." Such a generality makes very little sense and goes hand in hand with many of his earlier incoherent statements as we wonder just where there is a lack of principle in our library, dormitory and athletic programs?

We have already devoted too much space to Mr. Lowe. Let it suffice to say, Mr. Lowe, that it is a common fault to make hasty generalizations, to judge the inconspicuous many by the conspicuous few. And may we further suggest, Mr. Lowe, that as president of the Senior Class, you use that group to lead a crusade as The Trail Blazer just doesn't see eye to eye with you.

## -AND NO FURTHER!

**YOUR SAVINGS BOND PURCHASES SAFEST INVESTMENT ANYWHERE**

AGGRESSION

## LET'S GO TO THE TRAIL BLAZER

Dear Editor:

I, like several other members of the student body signed the editorial printed in the last edition of The Trail Blazer written by Robert Lowe.

The reason I signed this letter was the fact that I wholeheartedly agreed with the gist of his letter. Cheating is a problem on this campus as it is at other schools throughout the nation.

The blame cannot be pointed at anyone factor for cheating. It is only human nature that a person cheat, whether at ping pong or on tests. The faculty cannot be blamed for cheating. The Trail Blazer staff are all carrying a full load, therefore they cannot spy up all night writing editorials.

Special tribute is due the Trail Blazer staff. Many people, myself included, have criticized the staff and the paper, but maybe we didn't stop to realize that this staff of energetic persons are students just as we are. This is extra time they spend in the Public Relations office that could be spent possibly in more enjoyable ways. I openly apologize if I helped direct the blame of permissiveness and cheating to exist on any one factor. We are all to blame.

The problem of cheating, in time, be solved. The reason: the students are discussing it, and the faculty and Trail Blazer are willing to help.

Sincerely yours,

W. Terry McBrayer

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Lowe's letter of April 22, I would like to ask a few questions. Does Mr. Lowe think that by establishing an honor system, which would include cheating, stealing, poor editorials in our paper, and solve all of our problems? If so, I believe Mr. Lowe is looking at the world through the proverbial rose colored glasses.

I think that an honor system would be a good thing, but just saying we have one won't change anything. Much thought and careful planning must go into it.

I am sure the Student Council would be willing to consider this if Mr. Lowe would realize that you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. I don't believe that very many people ever got anything done by insulting everyone concerned.

Mr. Lowe evidently thinks that most of the cheating is the fault of teachers who handle the tests loosely. Tell me, Mr. Lowe, are the teachers to be put on an honor system too?

As for the school paper and the editorials, I am sure that for anyone who wishes to improve it, there is an opening on the staff. There are too many people around this school who are willing to criticize, but are not willing to do anything about the situations.

Yours truly,

Karen McKurdy

## Morehead Students May Be Affected By Bill Passage

Word was received this week from Washington that a measure to extend some rights of the GI bill to persons who have served in the armed forces since the Korean War was tossed into the legislative hopper last week by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Texas). This measure if passed by the Congress will affect numerous students on the Morehead State College campus.

Yarborough, chairman of the Veterans Affairs subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee announced that his unit will hold hearings on his post-Korea GI Bill "package."

He said he plans to call not only peacetime veterans but education, housing, labor, government and military leaders to testify. He said he may also give some to be GI's a day or two in court.

The proposed new law would extend GI Bill educational, vocational rehabilitation, home loans, and mustering-out pay privileges to peacetime ex-GI's through 1963.

This would make it coincide with the end of the draft, determined by the House.

The measure provides for an educational allowance of \$110 monthly for single ex-GI's, \$135 for those with one dependent and \$165 for those with two or more dependents. It would provide one and one-half days of schooling for each day of active service for ex-GI's who served honorably for 90 days up to a maximum 36 months of college training.

The measure also provides for mustering-out pay of \$190 for each veteran with 90 or more days of active service. This benefit would be applicable only to ex-GI's honorably discharged after the date of its enactment. It would not be retroactive to cover all veterans who entered the military since Jan. 31, 1955, like the educational, loan guarantee and rehabilitation provisions would.

There comes a time, in every body's life, when one gets enough, and we mean enough.



TRACK OFFICIALS—Dr. Norman Tant, Dean of Students and Roger Wilson, and graduate student Carl Francisco discuss judging procedures at the Morehead-Eastern track meet goals under the lights of the Morehead State College.

## The Trail Blazer

## Spotlights The Seniors

Charles William Hoodenpyl

Charles William Hoodenpyl, "Charlie," is from Jeffersonville, Ind., where he graduated from high school. Sportively, he has participated in basketball, baseball, track and intramural bowling. Charlie has been active in the Campus Club, Compendium Club, Council of Presidents, Kappa Mu, Speech Club, Les Courants, and Opus Forum. He was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Charlie holds an area of concentration in Business Administration, plans to attend law school after graduation.

Barbara Sue Phillips

Barbara Sue Phillips of Beattyville, Ky., graduated from Lee County High School in 1959. Barbara has been very active musically, participating in the Crescendo Club, Concert Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Woodwind Quintet and the College Chorus. Holding an area of concentration in music, she plans to teach public school music after receiving her diploma.

Gorman Warren

Gorman Warren, a Physical Education major, hails from Center Line, Mich., where he graduated from high school in 1953. Gorman has participated on the intramural track team and is a member of the French Club. He has also received second place in the 100-yard hurdles. Gorman plans to teach after graduation.

Martha Sue Feeback

Martha Sue Feeback is from Carlisle, Ky., where she graduated from high school in 1953. Martha Sue, who has an area of concentration in Home Economics, has been active in the Home Ec Club, Plans for the elementary Teaching Home Economics.

Barbara Hensley

Barbara Hensley is an elementary education major, is from Jackson, Ky., and graduated from Breathitt High School in 1955. Barbara has been active in various organizations on the campus, including the Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi Treasurer, and a reporter on the Trail Blazer staff. She hopes to teach school in Dayton, O., after graduation.

Donnie R. House

Donnie R. House, from Jones

ville, Ky., graduated in 1953 from Dry Ridge High School. Sportively, he has participated in volleyball and softball. He has also been a member of the Vets Club, Kappa Mu, French Club, and a member in Mens Hall. Donnie, majoring in economics and sociology, and minoring in French and commerce, plans to teach upon graduation.

Clara Marianna Clay

Clara Marianna Clay graduated from Breckinridge Training School in 1955. She is secretary, business manager on the Racooner Staff and also on the Trail Blazer staff. Clara has also been active in WRA, Kappa Delta Pi, Mystic Club, and reporter in Mu Sigma Chi. An elementary education major, she plans to teach in the future.

Donald H. Bolt

Donald H. Bolt of Louisville, Ky., graduated from the Louisville Baptist High School. Donald was on the "Rat-Rat" Boys Bowling Team in 1955. Patsy, a very active girl on MSC's campus has served as publicity director, enrollment chairman, secretary and social chairman in the BSW, Kappa Mu, Mystic Club, WRA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Racooner Staff. He plans to teach school after graduating from MSC.

Patsy Helen Taylor

Patsy Helen Taylor, hailing from Hazard, Ky., graduated from high school in 1955. Patsy, a very active girl on MSC's campus has served as publicity director, enrollment chairman, secretary and social chairman in the BSW, Kappa Mu, Mystic Club, WRA, Kappa Delta Pi, and Racooner Staff. He plans to teach school after graduating from MSC.

Kenneth Downs

Kenneth Downs, from Ashland, Ky., graduated in 1955 from Russell High School. He has participated in basketball, track and basketball and varsity baseball. Kenneth has also been active in the Open Forum Club. A business administration major, he plans to enter some phase of business upon graduation.

## Students And Survey Show Owning Cars Affects Scholarship

With spring comes the normal ideas and longings to be out of doors. And one of the quickest and most enjoyable ways of enjoying nature this time of year is driving.

There are over 700 automobiles registered on Morehead's campus so it would appear that there will be much participation in the sport of driving by students. Does owning a car have any bearing on the average student's grade?

To focus this question intelligently one should have some background statistics. According to a study of the 1954-55 school year, not one straight A student owned a car while 41 per cent of the C students owned cars and at least 71 per cent of the D students did. Too, of the total number of failing students 83 per cent owned automobiles.

Although a student may be assured of having more friends when he owns a car the question is still . . . Does owning a car have any relationship to grades?

Bob Baker says that owning a car would affect grades to a certain extent, but it would largely depend upon the individual student.

Thoba Martin, however, says that owning a car affects grades in the first place the student will

## Campus Writings

Rainy Evening

Falls in easy rhythms, rain love me. Singing slowly, ever, ever, slowly. Whisper sweet enmeshing melody.

Steady drizzling, almost constant rain.

Dancing on and on in mind filled with the clatter of dishes came from the kitchen. His mother's practice concern with duties of the house bothered him. She flustered about the table throughout the time in music to music.

Look where to stop and where to linger? Rain, Music, Whisper, and the reply.

Gently sing to trees and all alive. Sway softly rain, to left and right. Rainy evening, sweet romantic evening. Make a sparkle glow under light.

Strike the notes, the keys of harmony. Then beat like drums against the walls. More rhythmic in the time to music. Clowing on, as outside world falls.

by R. E. Siegle

Dave Schiller pulled his chair closer to the heavy warmth of the stove and looked at the room's distorted reflection in the high-backed mirror on the wall. The clatter of dishes came from the kitchen. His mother's practice concern with duties of the house bothered him. She flustered about the table throughout the time in music to music.

Dave had done nothing since coming home: Christmas was four days away and a full term of music class was over. He had been a vagabond helplessness collected inside him. Now, all at once, he felt the ugly uncomfortable impact of it.

Words filtered through to him, in the lost and dreaming way a person hears something long after it has been spoken. His father was talking to him.

"What did you say, Dad?" Dave asked.

"The Schiller's had a studio coach and worked with a pair of heavy leather boots. A can of grease rusted between his feet and the shine of it was dark and liquid on the seamed and worn floor. He had a look of a man who had been through a lot."

"Not much more of this term left, is there?" he repeated.

"There's plenty of time for that," Dave said. "It can even wait until the vacation between semesters."

"We'll do it tomorrow—now use putting it off until the last minute."

Dave opened the door on top of the stove and emptied the coal bucket into it. He adjusted the damper on the blue-black pipe and looked at the flowered paper on the wall. He had been looking at it for a while. He had entered the inside door had scorching it to a faint and faded brown.

He sat back in the deep, high-backed chair and thought of the next morning. He had a second, he went back. He looked across at his father and spoke.

"I've been thinking about next semester," he said. "Thought maybe I'd like to take a break. I'd like to go to school."

His father looked up abruptly, his pale blue eyes wide against the deep tan of his face.

"I saw Iwaggy a couple days ago. He's still foreman on that wedding outfit I worked on last summer. He said there'd be an opening sometime in February."

"You don't want to mess yourself up in school to take any job on a railroad wedding gang."

"It's only for a year—maybe only September."

"You can't pick up a job this summer—Dad's soon enough."

"But I can get it now. I need the rest anyhow."

"And we'll get along better with it, Dave thought. But he didn't think of it that way. He had a look of a man who had been through a lot."

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"There's plenty of time for that," Dave said. "It can even wait until the vacation between semesters."

by R. E. Siegle

Dave Schiller pulled his chair closer to the heavy warmth of the stove and looked at the room's distorted reflection in the high-backed mirror on the wall. The clatter of dishes came from the kitchen. His mother's practice concern with duties of the house bothered him. She flustered about the table throughout the time in music to music.

Dave had done nothing since coming home: Christmas was four days away and a full term of music class was over. He had been a vagabond helplessness collected inside him. Now, all at once, he felt the ugly uncomfortable impact of it.

Words filtered through to him, in the lost and dreaming way a person hears something long after it has been spoken. His father was talking to him.

"What did you say, Dad?" Dave asked.

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## Social Sidelites

Douglas Adams

By Arlene Shadrach and Judie Wilson

**Fashion Worthy Notes**  
Patterns by Butterick have our attention this issue . . . Big news in little jackets! One pattern will bring you four styles to add action to your summer wardrobe.

In perfect harmony with your summer wardrobe . . . a quartet of jackets, planned to top over summer skirts and dresses. The easy lines and clipped lengths are fashion's latest . . . and imagine, four in one! (Pattern No. 8238).

(A) Lettuce-crisp, linen jacket with fake pockets is a natural for your daytime sheath.  
(B) The cardigan is at its most casual in checked cotton or silk.  
(C) Curvy "brieler" with the smart hiline top full-skirted dresses as well as slim ones. It's feminized by a bow, standaway collar and flower blend.

(D) A simpler version of the "brieler" with shorter sleeves and no bow.  
Pattern No. 8081 . . . A two-part fashion, to keep you pretty all through the sunny days. (1) Coolest outfit you own is a little, nothing-of-a-cotton overblouse, that swings out and stops short over a full, hiline skirt. (2) The town version is slim, sleeved and smart . . . try it in gaily contrasting cottons.

Since our baseball season has already begun, we found this short writing and are dedicating it to all baseball players.

**First Date Woes**  
The moon is brightly shining. The stars are twinkling bright. The wind is gently blowing. And, Oh, I'm such a sight!

My stomach has the butterflies. I'm all shaken up from fear. He's coming over at seven— I'll be late. Oh, gosh, Oh deer!

What will the girls think of him? What will my friends say. When I tell them that he is a senior at Morehead State?

I've been called over the loud speaker. And I'll be really late! My lipstick is all smeared. And this is the perfume I hate.

Oh, what can I do?  
I feel just like crying.  
I flew down the stairs.  
And my heart is sadly dying.

Well, I'm finally ready.  
And my date is a dream.  
We went to the night game— I and the whole baseball team.

**To Listen Is To Learn**  
"A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something." Did you ever realize how true this statement really is? Let's take it into consideration.

What does popularity really signify? It means to be well-liked by all acquaintances. Could it be that the popular one is always someone who lends his ear to our most inconsiderate problems, laughs whole-heartedly at our jokes and is always very understanding towards us?

That is probably the answer, because good listening is the basic foundation for getting along with others. Jabbering away continually and inattentiveness to the other fellow's side of the story is the opposite of this. Knowledge can be achieved from another but not from one's self. A few minutes' attention to a teacher's instruction will probably save you countless minutes later.

Besides acquiring good listening habits, try to develop pleasant conversation habits, such as feeling relaxed. Remember, the other person won't bite you! Forget yourself! Expressive eyes show your interest. Look at your friend occasionally when he is talking but you don't have to stare him in the eye. Ask relevant questions and make intelligent comments. By becoming a diligent listener, you will gain the good friendship of others, and you might even learn something you didn't know!

**Manners For Moderns**  
America may have given the world tobacco, but we haven't exactly stinned on ourselves. Over 1,200,000,000 pounds of tobacco was

consumed in 1957 by well over 60,000,000 Americans. Averaging the sometime smoker with the chain gang, those trying to taper off with those going full steam ahead, the mid-fifties with the puffers of pungent cigars, it still adds up to an awful lot of smoke.

If you're a smoker, you owe it to yourself and your friends to take time to be mannerly. You don't smoke? Then read this checklist in the interests of self-preservation, and pass it along to your smoke-breathing friends.

**Should we girls smoke on the streets?** We shouldn't if we value male opinion, overwhelmingly against the practice. Unfair! Maybe. But that's the way the boys feel.

**How do you tell a girl's smoke when scolding your friend on the street?** No. It's unmanly.

**And fella's should you throw a lighted cigarette away when you meet one of your many female acquaintances on the street?** Yes, if you stop to talk. If you merely pass on a wink or a hello and continue on, it's not necessary. We've seen a great many women's homes and there were no ash trays around; what do you do? Your host either smokes, approves of smoking or prefers not to have it done in the home. Take the hint. Don't even ask if you may. Just don't.

**If you're dining at a friend's home, and ash trays are placed on the table, is it permissible to smoke between courses?** No. Wait till the meal is over. Even if you are already smoking, they should not be. Some hosts don't like smoke blowing around when they're eating, and are just too polite to say so.

**Do you smoke your own cigarette if offered others in the home of a friend?** You'll be rude if you do. Even if it's a brand you dislike, accept the hospitality offered and keep your own in your pocket.

**Do the same rules hold true for the cigar or pipe smoker as for the cigarette smoker?** Yes! For them the rules are even stronger (as in the smoke). A cigar should never be smoked during a meal, never chewed or clamped between the teeth while you talk. Cigar puffers and pipe smokers should ask permission before lighting up in the homes of friends. Your ambrosial blend may smell like burning rubber to others.

**You'll burn people up while failing to set your world on fire if you're persistently guilty of these smoking sins:**

Showing disregard for the non-smoker. Unforgable. Do blow smoke in his direction—or anyone else's.

Talking with a cigarette drooping from the mouth. Appropriate only in gangster films; this habit is rude and unsightly anywhere else. The cigarette should never be between the lips except when you're actually taking a puff. Tamping out a cigarette on anything other than an ash tray. Used tumblers, coffee cups, or plates, decorated with stunts and ashtrays, are a terrible sight.

Scattering ashes over yourself, your chair, the carpet.

Not chaperoning your cigarette—just letting it go out on its own. This highly dangerous practice can and has caused fire and death. At the very least it results in charred furniture and incensed hosts.

Balancing a cigarette on the side of an ash tray, or placing it on the edge of the table. Quite dangerous.

Smoking while dancing—the worst possible exhibition of "no" manners. It can be disastrous should the cigarette brush against a flimsy gown.

While not always a breach of manners, lighting one cigarette after another is never the graceful gesture. Heavy smoking is unattractive to watch. In short: Watch your smoking manners. You don't smoke too much, and people will begin to notice that there's something refreshing about you.

Most people listen to loud talkers, and that explains much of the confusion prevalent.

We are often mystified by television and movie dialogues which lead nowhere with a great flourish.



Ronald Thatcher

## B. S. U. News

Friday, May 8 is the date for the annual B.S.U. Spring Banquet. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.25 and may be purchased from Phil Barker, Donna Hughes, or Janet Haman.

"To Knot or Not to Knot" is the theme for the banquet and will deal with love, courtship, and marriage. C. R. Daly, editor-in-chief of The Western Recorder will be the speaker for the evening.

Special entertainment will be provided by members of the B. S. U. and it will probably be very "special!"

A week end youth sponsored revival will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Morehead.

Jim Bob Fugate, senior at M. S. C. will be speaking at the services both evenings and for the Sunday Morning Worship Service, too.

All of the services this week at the church are being led and conducted by young people of the

church. . . .

Sunday evening the new officers for the executive council of the B. S. U. were installed in an impressive candlelight service conducted by Don Whitehouse of Southern Baptist Seminary.

The theme for the services was "Let The Redeemed of The Lord Say So . . ." The new officers and their positions are as follows: Wayne Wade, president; Thelma Roberts, vice-president; Carol Bentley, secretary; James Whiteley, stewardship chairman; Janet Haman, enlistment chairman; Donna Hughes, social chairman; and Anne Barker, publicity chairman.

Other new officers are: Forrest Kelley, music chairman; Jim Fugate, mission chairman; Jean Daniels, student center chairman; Phil Barker, athletic director; Janet Campbell, Y. W. A. representative; Barbara Anglin, training union representative; and Pat Spencer, devotional chairman.

Miss Marcia Hall will remain as director of the B. S. U. with Mrs. Anne Hale as faculty advisor, and Pastor J. C. Raikes, as pastor advisor.

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