

Ventes, Fair Receive Top Awards At Honors Days

Performers In Athletics, Dramatics Are Recognized

The Len Miller Award, presented each year to the outstanding senior athlete at Morehead State College, went to Dale Fair, local basketball, baseball and track star, after a long and successful career.

The award, named for the popular coach of the early '40's, is presented by the Athletic Club and based on outstanding contributions to the field of athletics.

Letters and awards were presented to performers in all fields of athletic participation, as well as to leading members of the Morehead Players.

Cross Country letters went to Ray Miller, Jim Whitley, Dick Robinson, Asa Fitch, Asa Lane and Holly Pizarri.

Football award winners included first year letterman Joe P. Pickett, Paul Wainwright, Bill Miller, Jim Hastings, Buddy Bell and Buford Crager, second year letterman, Jim Storey, Abby Dawson, Tom Sims, Bobby Kinser, Bob Elam, Wayne Chapman, Bob Igo, Walter L. Iban, Bob Rose and Doug Moore, and seniors John Poyben and Bert Dixon.

Senior basketball awards went to Fair, Gerald Yentes and Thorne on Hill. Other basketball lettermen were Hecky Thompson, Grant Williams and Herbie Triplett.

Baseball lettermen were: Bill Anderson, Dawson, Larry Peters, Hastings, Les Redmond, Yentes, Charles Caudill, Fair, John P. Sims, Kenny Downs, Deney Harper, Lloyd McCleese, Ray Plothe, Tom Schmyer, Dick Kandik, Darrell Stephenson, Danny Pierce and Les Maybach.

Tennis letters went to Kinser. (Continued On Page 6)

Holloway Receives Workshop Award

Donald Holloway, instructor in speech and dramatic art at Morehead State College, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the 1959 Religious Drama Workshop at Boston University to be held this summer.

Holloway, president-elect of the Morehead State College Alumni Association, was a member of the Christian Faith and Arts Project, touring Europe in the summer of 1956. On this tour he studied all his arts.

He performed liturgical drama in seven countries.

The Workshop will be held from June 15 to July 10. It will be a concentrated period of study and practice in dramatic art for church-related colleges and universities, secondary schools, and churches and religious education departments.

Holloway will participate in three major portions of the Workshop's program. These are: (1) basic work in directing and acting principles and practice under non-theatrical conditions; (2) basic work in creative dramatics for children—the educational use of drama, lectures and demonstrations; and (3) basic philosophy of religious drama—the meaning and purpose, choice of plays, relation to the program of the church.

The Workshop will be held in the School of Fine and Applied Arts Building, 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.



SOPHOMORE LEADERS for next year will be these three members of this year's freshman class at Morehead State College. They are, left to right: Tony Gatt, vice-president; Wanda Peace, secretary; and Larry Chumley, treasurer. President-elect Dick Robinson was not present at the time of this election and did not get in the picture.

GE And Employee Contribute To Fund

A \$100 gift from General Electric Corporation and one of its employees has been received by the Morehead State College Alumni Association.

Half of the gift was given by Frank Kish, former Morehead State College student and Charleston, W. Va. General Electric worker. The corporation matched the gift and that money was received by the alumni group.

The gift is a part of General Electric's Corporate Alumnus Program in which they match all gifts made by alumni of various colleges and universities throughout the nation who are employees of the corporation.

Picklesimer Selected By Cosmopolitans

Dorman Picklesimer, a Junior, was selected recently by the members of the Cosmopolitans Club to serve as president of the organization for the 1959-60 school term.

Elected to serve as officers under Picklesimer were Nancy Carol Fannin, vice-president; Arlene Shadrach, secretary-treasurer; and Pat Spencer, treasurer.

At the same meeting in which officers were elected a secret ballot was cast by each member to select nine new members to be invited into the club on the basis of their leadership, character, and what they could add to the organization as a member.

Those students who were selected for membership were: Jean Fannin, John Lovelace, Carol Bentley, Scotty Copper, Rhysa Martin, Harry Mayhew, Lyne Crawford, Wanda Peace, and Buford Crager.

Plans for next year include more detailed activities through the aid of Nancy Carol Fannin, a Journalism major, and a Journalism committee for that purpose and a definite membership rule to better carry out the club's purpose.

Mrs. Adron Doran, advisor to the club, will be in charge of an informal social for the new members in June. Those students who contacted concerning their selection.

Keeneeland Scholarships, Jane Davis, Joan Hamm, Betty Donalson, Kay Irvin, Mary E. Latham, and James H. Latham, Jr. are the recipients of the Keeneeland Scholarship. Betty Donalson and James H. Latham, Jr. are the recipients of the Home Economics Scholarship. Carol Craig, Sue Burchett, and Douglas Adams are the recipients of the Home Economics Scholarship. (Continued On Page 6)

Morehead Players Close Year With Annual Award Banquet

The annual Morehead Players Award Banquet was held May 22 in the Doran Student House. The trophy awards were given to Nettie Adams and Lynn Crawford for giving the best performance in a play produced by the Morehead Players last year.

Other awards were given to Billy Jean Thompson and James Earl Davis in Antigone, Dick Arrowood and Peter Strudel in Lady in the Dark, Karen McCurdy and Joe Layne in To the Moon. The award for the most outstanding accomplishment in technical theatre was presented to Marlene Messer for her work on costumes in Lady in the Dark. Honorable mention was given to Susie Caudill for acting in Antigone.

Gerald Yentes was master of ceremonies. The invocation was delivered by Wayne Wade. Three humorous monologues were presented by Catherine Covington as entertainment. Dr. John Long, the guest speaker, spoke on the "Mysteries of the Theatre" Awards for the outstanding accomplishments in drama at Morehead State College this year were presented by W. P. Covington, III.

The Morehead Players usually give four plays a year but this year they produced only three. Nettie Adams and Lynn Crawford for giving the best performance in a play produced by the Morehead Players last year.

The Bohemian Ball, a dance for the Morehead Players, was held in the drama department following the banquet. The ball was converted into a Parian banquet with music, dim lighting, and a checkered tablecloth. (Continued On Page 6)

Dr. Doran To Address Kentucky Press Convention

Members of the Kentucky Press Association will hear an address by Dr. Adron Doran, president, of the Morehead State College, Saturday morning during their annual summer convention at Gilbertsville, it was announced today by Victor Fortmann, secretary of the Association.

Dr. Doran, a former speaker of the Kentucky House of Representatives, will speak in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Southern Regional Education Board. A member of the regional board, he will review the history and accomplishments of the Board since it was created a decade ago to work with the states of the region in improving the quality of their college and university programs through interstate cooperation.

Kentucky was one of the original 11 states who signed the Southern Regional Education Compact which created the agency in 1949.

SREB is supported through legislative funds appropriated by the 16 member states. Permanent headquarters for the Board's staff are located in Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Robert C. Anderson is SREB director.

The Board consists of the governors of the 16 southern states and four persons appointed by each governor. The majority of the Board members are teachers, legislators and educators.

Perryville, one of Boyle County's modern and thriving towns, has a rich historical background, was here that the states of Kentucky and Tennessee fought Oct. 8, 1862. The exact battlefield site is now maintained as a beautiful park which serves as a memorial to those who fought in this battle.

Crager Elected Student Council President; Cavallo, Peace, Duncan, Kerr, Shufflebarger Also Named



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Newly elected officers to lead the Morehead State College Student Council next year are, left to right, front row: Tony Cavall, vice-president; Wanda Peace, secretary; and Buford Crager, president. Back row: Johnny Duncan, reporter; George Kerr, historian; and Morris Shufflebarger, treasurer.

Literary Arts Club Elects Anna Warren

The Literary Arts Club held a picnic last Tuesday evening with 75 students from the Speech, Drama, Foreign Language and English departments attending.

Following the picnic officers for the 1959-60 school year were elected. Ann Warren was elected president. Dick Arrowood will be vice-president, while Mary Boock will serve as secretary-treasurer. Calla Hicks will serve in the capacity of reporter.

The following members of the faculty also attended: Mr. Albert Stewart, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Mr. Arch Landfield and Dr. Mrs. Leonard Roberts.

The purpose of the club is to hand together students in the fields of English, speech and drama, and foreign languages, and to stimulate interest in the literary arts.

Next year's program will feature scheduled activities such as movies, speakers and discussions. This organization sponsored several of the movies presented in the auditorium during the past school term.

Serving as faculty advisor to the club is Mr. Albert Stewart, assistant professor of languages and literature.

Phi Mu Alpha Club Is Organized Here

A chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary fraternity for men in music, has been organized on the Morehead State College campus. Dr. J. E. Duncan, head of the department of music, announced last week.

The organization was begun in November, 1958, as the Tempo Club. The group received its charter from Phi Mu Alpha Chapter No. 24.

Membership in the local chapter is offered to a man who shows a love for music either by adopting music as his profession or by working to advance the cause of music in America. This aim is combined with the maintenance of a certain grade average.

Officers of the organization are: William J. Svec, president; Forrest Kelly, vice-president; Peter Strodel, secretary-treasurer; David Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and Dr. Duncan, faculty advisor.

Other members include: David Cameron, Orville J. Doyle, James Farrell, George Gartner, Charles W. Greene, Richard Hamill, Cecil R. Irwin, David Jordan, Stephen Kivchak, Gary Link, Charles Niren, Will T. Parker, Howard Rule and Durwood Taylor, students; and Keith Huffman, serving as hosts to the hundreds of new members.

John Carter and Reign Shipman of the music faculty.

Dr. Duncan added, "Plans for activities and projects are now being developed which show evidence of the men's sincere interest in working for the welfare of the college and the music department." He concluded, "I predict much success for the organization."

Carol Malone To Appear In Foster Story

Carol Ann Malone, freshman honor student at Morehead State College, will appear with the cast in "The Stephen Foster Story" to be presented at Bardonia this summer.

This musical drama, written by Pulitzer prize winning playwright Paul Green will be playing every evening except Mondays from June 26 to Sept. 1.

Miss Malone, recently appeared as Jenny, the female lead, in the Morehead Opera Workshop's production of Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley". She is majoring in vocal music at MSC and previously studied with Marguerite Neekamp-Stein in Huntington, W. Va.

Last year Miss Malone won first in the state in the fields of voice, piano, and trombone and since coming to Morehead she has limited her study to voice and piano. Miss Malone is a member of the Morehead choral college choir, and the Madrigal singers.

A graduate of Prichard High School, Miss Malone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Malone of Grayson.

Women's Club Picks Carlson For Award

Burton L. Carlson, a 1959 graduate of Washab College in Indiana, has been awarded the first Carlisle Williams Memorial Scholarship to the Morehead Writers' Workshop.

The award was established this year in memory of Beulah Williams and Lydia Messer Caudill by the Education Department of the Memorial Women's Club. It covers all expenses to the Morehead Writers' Workshop for a full two-week session, July 27-August 7, and is based on scholarship and original poetry manuscripts.

Carlson is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson of Huntington, Ind., and a graduate of Huntington High School. He was a philosophy major at Washab College.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi, Delta Phi Alpha, and Blue Key, national honorary fraternities.

Carlson plans to attend Yale University for the B.D. degree and is contemplating work for the Ph.D. degree in theology. He is the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Danforth Fellowship for graduate work.

We join with the Morehead State College faculty, staff, alumni, student body and numerous friends and neighbors in saluting "the greatest dean that any educational institution has ever known."

Staff Salutes Student Council Officers

Back to the subject at hand. There's no use wasting space and time on the type of people who probably don't read anyway. We feel that although this year's campaign wasn't carried out to the extent of last year's, it was successful in that there were no unusually bitter feelings.

Readers Theatre Draws Praise

Congratulations, Dr. Lawton! We on the staff would say that your third blow to the word "hillbillies" was a huge success. We are of course referring the to Readers' Theatre presented in Button Auditorium recently. A

Congratulations! ... MSC Seniors

Tomorrow evening over one hundred students will be graduating from M. S. C. and some of these students will never be seen again by their classmates. This parting could be made into the maudlin type of farewell

Brighter

Scientists have come to the conclusion that in the past five years the sun has become 10 percent brighter, and has probably grown correspondingly warmer. This is an interesting development, since it had been concluded by many scientists that the heat of the sun was

Some weather experts had assumed, on the assumption that the sun was gradually burning up, that this would have a long-term effect on the weather.

The effect—if there was, or is any—would naturally be almost unnoticeable, and would be measured in hundreds of years. However, if the earlier theory is incorrect, and the sun is actually growing hotter, and brighter, there may upset the scientific applicability to a degree.

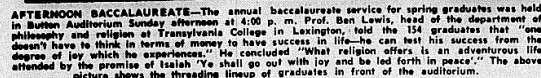
Water Deaths Take Heavier Toll

In any event, it is an interesting discovery or theory, and one of considerable scientific value.

The whooping crane is about to become extinct—something that most likely will not happen to the rabbit.

The type person who doesn't know where his next dollar is coming from scarcely knows where his last one went.

It's beginning to seem that people of some 50 years ago who called cigarettes "coke" were psychic.



LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

only contribution to his editorial commendation concerning cheating on the campus. Perhaps that is a moot question. Perhaps that is one best left in dusty files, but I will give it one final evolution. I, for one, speak out for you and your defense against malicious perform under the

guage of integrity and call myself one of the honest majority who feel your article was "honestly written."

Your defense was necessary and you should be and are commended for speaking out. It would have

for blue grass, Bawl Queen, 1900s
Beautiful Girl her sophomore year
and Miss Morehead of 1959. More-
over, she was elected to Who's
Who in American Colleges and
Universities, served on the Guide-
ance and Curriculum Committee,

plans to work on his master's
Florida.

Geneva C. DeLong
Geneva C. DeLong, Tallahassee,
Ky., graduated from high school
there in 1954. Geneva has been
very active in sports, particu-

1951. Henry has participated in intramural softball and intramural basketball. He has also been active in the Kappa Delta Pi. A physical education and general

Reform chooses strange bed partners and often the loudest voices in reform are the greatest offenders. Let them be certain before they cast the first stone or

Honesty is not born or compounded, by great bursts of enthusiasm. It is a habit that must be made an honorable tradition. Jesse Mayabb, a member of the Mystic Club, holding a double major of physical education and industrial arts, he plans to teach and coach football after graduation.

Alden Collins

Alden Collins, a native of Wrigley, Ky., graduated from Morgan County High School in 1954. Besides participating in intramural softball, he has served as both

Those students are not representative . . . Those students are not honest with Morehead's true integrity. They've made a show out of the quest for truth and made a fetish out of their own self-importance.

Let them take unheeded advice; advice worthwhile after all. Before they again take it upon themselves to reform Morehead State College, let them be sure that their hearts are above reproach. If they are judged worthy to be

Dear Editor:
I am a "thinking" student and I

signed my name to the petition submitted by Mr. Lowe. However, my name did not appear as one of those persons who was behind Mr. Lowe and **remains** behind him.

May I add that I for one think your editorial was in very poor journalistic taste.

Sincerely,
Barbara LaBlanc

 "BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE - HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME."

Campus Writings

Complacent snow quietly
erases returning prints.
Subjects all pervasive stillness.

Nothing permeates my vigil;
each turn barred,
each regret fused into goodbye.
No light step finds my retreating door.
No gentle murmurings pause at fireside.
Omnipresent snow obliterates,

A LOOK AT THE MILITARY
by Kenneth Baldridge

A military organization functions like a machine with each individual falling into a well defined slot. Action on the part of individuals is like these cogs: mechanical, precise. Since any individual action contrary to a set pattern would, like a gear, throw the whole mechanism out of equilibrium each person must act within a rigid set of rules. This might all be necessary for a military organization to function.

action as possible; his tie MUST be worn a certain way, his MUST be cut to a certain length, his personal clothing and MUST be displayed in a uniform manner. He is really everything that marks him as an individual. He is now a to be a hollow, unthinking shell, a mechanical man in a row of mechanical men in a row of

This lack of individualism turns a man into a discontented, untrusting personality. Personal satisfaction cannot possibly be achieved in a situation where an individual cannot create something of his own. This lack of ambition has robbed the job of most of its interest—with results yet to appear. This type of situation is the result of a deep seated mistrust, also caused by a man being forced to do something in just a certain way with

displaces his superior in any manner, he would naturally be a "yes" man to your superior. A man that has any integrity so ever will get out of a situation like this at the first opportunity. The "yes" boys stay and are promoted, and this gives us a certain class of officers within the military, completely void of any initiative or originality. They follow each other—

or respect for a human being. They follow each other have so much in common—like a species of insect called stationary caterpillars". The scientist described them as moving trains, each caterpillar attaching its head to the tail of the preceding. It is easily seen that if one went over a cliff they would go. Most men after experiencing this type of system learn some valuable lessons.

The first lesson learned is never jeopardize the rights of the people under a democratic form of government. Existing in a society where a dictatorship is the mode of government, experiencing the loss of pride in having to kneel down to tyrants, orders a man has a respect for democratic principles unusual in any past experiences.

The second lesson is the change that comes over a man when he is in a position of authority. A man can be kind, considerate, and seemingly a friend to all until he is given authority. Then he becomes an egotist, or a tyrant, thinking only in terms of his own security. Experiencing this change of character in the military is determined that any civil office holder will not be given more power than he needs. A man once summed up his military experience as follows: "I was a man who was given more power than he needed."

Rubbling embers of numbness arise,


But abruptly vanish, bequeathing
Fading shades of uncertainty,
Dubious inquisitions of reality
Clinging as lovers in love's blindness.

• • • • •

TO BE WED
by Ronald Couch

Tremors of anxiety rejoice.
Straining passions of love
Await blissful, magic moments
Of triumph, love and warmth.
Partially, life is love, so

Love is life, abundantly
Elders, are my hopes too high?
Are these goals beyond my grasp?



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Co-Society Editors	Arlene Shadrach, Jude
Sports Editor	George
Sports Editor Assistants	Harry Mayhew, Ronn

Advertising Manager
Foreign Correspondent
Reporters
Anne Carter, John Duncan, June Gray, Zina Hamrick, Lois

Information Regarding Dormitory Reservations For Fall, 1959, Registration

It will be necessary for all students desiring to make dormitory reservations for the fall semester of 1959 to make the following arrangements:

- (1) File a written dormitory reservation application with the Dean of Students office, accompanied by a \$27 deposit.
- (2) Dormitory reservations cannot be confirmed until applications and deposits have been received, and all deposits must be made prior to August 1, 1959.
- (3) Dormitory reservations may be cancelled with the deposit refunded if notification of the cancellation is received by the Dean of Students office prior to September 1, 1959. After that date the deposit is forfeited.
- (4) All dormitory reservations are tentative until the office of the Registrar has approved the admission of the applicant. In the event the applicant is denied admission to the college, his deposit will be refunded.
- (5) Dormitory assignments are partially based on the date the application is received in the Dean of Students office, and it is to your advantage to return the completed application as soon as possible.
- (6) Students who are recipients of scholarships to be applied to room rent are not required to make the \$27 deposit, but must submit a statement of certification from the head of the department granting the scholarship in order that the fee may be applied to the reservation deposit.

Nine Game Grid Card Announced

The Morehead State College athletic council last week approved a nine-game 1959 football schedule.

The Eagles of new head coach Guy Penny will play six Ohio Valley Conference games and face non-conference foes West Virginia Tech, Maryland and Georgetown. The Eagles will oppose Maryville, Murray, Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky at home and will travel to foreign soil for games with Georgetown, Tennessee Tech, West Virginia Tech and Western Kentucky.

Middle Tennessee will provide the homecoming opposition on Oct. 24.

The 1959 schedule: Sept. 18—Georgetown, away. Sept. 25—Maryville, home. Oct. 3—Tennessee Tech, away. Oct. 10—West Va. Tech, away. Oct. 17—Murray, home. Oct. 24—Mid. Tenn. (homecoming). Oct. 31—East. Tenn., home. Nov. 7—Western, Ky., away. Nov. 14—Eastern, Ky., home.

Mystic Club News

By Scotty Copher (Reporter)

Officers were elected at the last meeting of the Mystic Club for the next year. The officers who were elected are as follows: Joel P. Slaughter, president; George W. Hazelwood, vice president; Dorothy Naitze, secretary; Joetta W. Yarbber, treasurer; Scotty Copher, reporter.

The Len Miller Award, an award that has been neglected for several years, is being presented this year by the Mystic Club for "Outstanding Senior Athlete" with a standing of at least 2.5. This award was presented to the person selected to receive it Thursday in Chapel on Award Day. The Mystic Club held its annual picnic Saturday, May 23.

HOME ABROAD—This is the Indonesian home of the Barbour family. Marsha's father is a University of Indiana professor, on exchange from the University of Kentucky. He is a former biology instructor at Morehead State College.



INDONESIAN RESIDENTS—Some of the members of the family of Morehead State College co-ed Marsha Barbour and her servants are pictured here. Marsha is shown at left, in back row, with her mother and brother, Billy, in front are Rodas, Titi (Chi-Chi) and Udju (Jo-jo), the Barbours' servants.

Morehead Freshman Describes Life In Indonesia; Father Is U. K. Foreign Professor

"If someone had told me six months beforehand that I'd be taking a trip around the world, I'd have laughed at them," says Marsha Barbour, a Morehead freshman. But it happened. She spent a year in Indonesia, incorporating a trip around the world. She has visited such cities as Rotterdam, Heidelberg, Zurich, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu.

Her father, a professor at the University of Kentucky, is now teaching at the University of Indonesia, in Bandung, on the third largest island in Indonesia, and the holder of the world record for population in proportion to its size, Java.

Of life in Indonesia, Marsha says, "The life there is, in most ways, quite different from Stateside life, and for many foreigners the adjustment is very difficult."

She has added that one of the most difficult problems was readjusting to American ways when she returned to the States last August for college.

She went on to describe Indonesia as a place where people and food "One of my favorite occupations at first was going to the pasar (market) with Rodas, our cook," says Marsha. "Later, when I learned to tawar (bargain) for purchases, I took over shopping for the family."

"In the pasar, the first thing one notices is the varied smells. The strongest come from the fish market, where fish can be bought salted, dried, fresh, and even alive.

"The pasar has several open trances, fills an entire city block, and is divided into many sections. The different areas sell, for example, fish, fruits, meats, vegetables, and even hot food. It's all as noisy and dirty and unsanitary as possible. The roof (where there is one) is only bamboo or palm fronds. The floor is dirt, or dirt, with the paths slanted down on the sides to form a shallow trough. Into the path goes all sorts of rubbish such as cabbage leaves, pineapple stalks, and rotten fruits and vegetables.

"The wars in most areas are displayed on counters, on or behind which the sellers sit or stand. They often cook their meals behind the counters, too, adding still another smell to those already present: that of smoke.

"In the special area allotted to bananas, innumerable varieties are hung on racks, where one can choose whichever he wishes. Of course, that's only where the fun begins, for when asked the price, the seller gives a price double or triple the value of the bananas. For an obvious foreigner, the price is even more outrageous. Then the bargaining begins. One states an outrageously low price, then allows oneself to be accused up to a decent price, but not too quickly. It's usually a good practice to let the seller give the final price, to 'save face' for him.

"The paths are crowded with people; buying, selling, and bargaining. To a foreigner with a strong stomach, the pasar offers many hours of exploring."

Marsha found the Indonesian people friendly and gay. The people are small and the color of their coffee with cream—a beautiful shade. The country, although much too crowded, is rich, green, and abounds with flowers.

"The food," Marsha says, "is different, but delicious. The main article of diet is rice.

"The Sundanese (West Java) is not extremely hot, but the Sumatran food is even too hot for some of the other islanders. I remember once at a Sumatran wedding feast, a Sundanese friend and I had to drink gallons of tea to drown out the burning taste of red pepper in the food. I've seen Sumatran friends eat, at breakfast, tiny pickled peppers called "tjabe" which are twice as hot as any red pepper that ever grew.

"I ate one, on a bet, and found it delicious—for the first two seconds. My mouth burned the rest of the morning."

Marsha learned several of the Indonesian dances, many of which have been handed down for thousands of years. She also learned to cook many Indonesian dishes.

In parting, Marsha added, "I thoroughly enjoyed my year in Indonesia and plan someday to go back—as a missionary."

Workshops In Writing, Science, Conservation, Art, Geography, Music Offered For Summer

By Harry Mayhew

A variety of special activities are planned for this year's summer session at Morehead State College.

Among these are the Writers' Workshop, Science Institute, Conservation Workshop, Art Education Workshop, Geography Tour, Music Camp.

Writer's Workshop
The Writer's Workshop will be held from July 27 to August 7. The workshop, founded seven years ago, is directed by Albert Stewart. The purpose of the workshop consists of two important functions: (1) Stimulation and direction for the writer, and (2) The exchange of ideas and criticism among the various forms of expression for the interested person.

This year's staff will consist of James Hill, short story; Harry Harrison Kroll and Harvey Curtis Webster, fiction and non-fiction; Robert Francis, poetry; Peggy Simon Curry and Hollis Summers, poetry and fiction writing.

The staff will also include Gerald Griffin, Journalism; W. P. Covington III, drama; and John Napier and Robert Hazel, 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 room and board, and moderate prices for room and board. A limited number of scholarships are available to those who can qualify.

"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' Workshop, Box 841, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.

Summer Science Institute

The Morehead Summer Science Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be held for junior and senior high school teachers of science and mathematics from June 15 to August 7.

This institute is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation to Morehead State College. The primary purpose of the institute is to materially aid in the improvement of the science and mathematics instruction in the junior and senior high schools.

Participation in the institute will be limited to junior and senior school teachers of science and mathematics.

Any applicant is eligible for a stipend who is teaching at least one full course in science or mathematics in junior or senior high school at the time of application.

Each participant will receive a stipend of \$75 per week, plus an allowance of \$15 per week for each dependent, up to a maximum of four dependents.

Travel allowance will be paid at the rate of four cents per mile for one round trip from the participant's home to Morehead. The maximum travel allowance for any participant will be \$80.

No tuition is charged by Morehead State College, and the incidental and student activity fees are paid for the participants. Participants must buy their own textbooks for the courses in which texts are required.

For additional information notify Dr. William B. Owsley, Director, Summer Science Institute, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.

Conservation Workshop

The fifth annual Morehead State College Conservation Resource Use Workshop will be held from June 15 to July 3.

The three-week workshop, directed by Don L. Martin of the Department of Geography and Geology at Morehead, will feature field trips, lectures and seminars on conservation of natural resources.

Three credit hours are offered with only juniors, seniors and graduate students admitted. Registration fee is \$18.

Agencies 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.

Art Workshop
The first Art Education Workshop at Morehead has been set for July 6 through July 22.

This Workshop is designed to help in providing better solutions to the art problems of teachers in elementary and secondary schools, as well as supervisors and other interested persons.

Treva Runyon, professor of art education at Morehead State University (Ohio) will direct the Workshop. She is an experienced workshop director and a specialist in painting.

Participants will hear lectures, participate in art activities, receive information about materials and equipment, and discuss audiovisual aids in the art program.

The program will consist of studying the prevailing trends in the philosophy of presenting and developing these activities in the classroom.

Workshop participants will receive three semester hours credit (graduate or undergraduate) for their work.

Western Field Trip
The Western Field Trip will be from August 8 to September 2. This trip marks the first time Morehead has sponsored an extended field trip for credit.

This trip will be to the West Coast and is being sponsored by the Department of Geography.

Five semester hours credit will be given for the tour, and the cost is \$280, excluding food. The college incidental fee is \$25 for Kentucky residents and \$50 for out-of-state students.

The itinerary has been so planned that major points of interest will be included so that the experience may be enjoyable and educationally profitable.

For additional information write to Mr. Donald Martin, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.

Summer Music Camp

The Morehead Music Camp will be held from August 9 to August 16.

16. The fee of \$35 covers all expenses of the camp.

This camp for high school musicians provides the opportunity for a musical vacation for boys and girls in Eastern Kentucky. Vocalists, as well as instrumentalists, may enroll.

The camp activities include band, chorus and various smaller ensembles. Private instruction is also offered at no additional cost. Frequent concerts will be given. Participation in this camp does not carry credit.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to Dr. J. E. Dunaway, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.



REST FROM LABORS—Nothing this year after many long years as laborer on the Science Hall, renamed this year Science Hall is Lloyd Roberts. The hard-working janitor, known to his friends as "Chad," is very popular with students and faculty.

Famous Name Brands . . .
Cobbler, Naturalizer, City Club Shoes
Danny Brook and Betty Rose Costs and Suits
Jonathan Logan Dresses
Samsonite Luggage
Van Heusen Shirts

MARTIN'S DEPT. STORE
PHONE ST 4320
MOREHEAD, KY.

Tee Off To A Wonderful Evening of Enjoyment

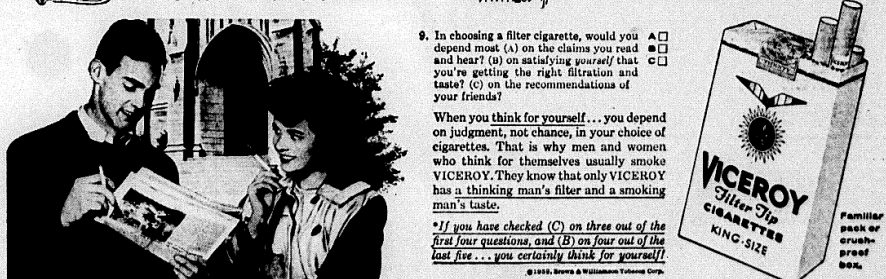
Phillip's Carpet Golf Course
Open 3 to 10 P. M., C. S. T.
East Main Street
Morehead, Kentucky

College Students
Always Welcome At

Greyhound Restaurant
Always Serving Good Food
Roy and Thelma Conn—Operators

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!)

1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a threat to prevent more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C
9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you get the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends? ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Always Courteous Service
Modern Barber Shop
4 - Barbers - 4
(Formerly Fray's)
OPEN 8:00 A. M. - CLOSE 6:00 P. M.
PHONE ST 4285

In Morehead Eat At The
EAGLES NEST
— Good Food For Your Health —
Air Conditioned For Your Enjoyment
Main Street
Morehead, Ky.

FOR BIG BUSINESS
OR
LITTLE BUSINESS
IT'S GOOD BUSINESS
To Choose
The Citizens Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

For Expert Watch Repair . . . See Us First!
Cameras and Supplies — Artcarved Diamonds
Bulova Watches — Costume Jewelry
Complete Line of Men's Accessories
J. A. Bays Jewelry Co.
350 Main Street
Morehead, Ky.

Good Test On Traffic Accidents

Most People Do Not Realize The Fundamental Causes

Do you think you know all about what causes traffic accidents?

If so, try this quick test. The results may surprise you.

1. Have traffic fatality rates in the United States been increasing since World War II?

2. Do cars with higher horsepower have higher accident rates?

3. Are women safer drivers than men?

4. Is the accident rate lowest at slow driving speeds?

5. Were cars of the past sturdier and safer than those of today?

6. Are fatality rates higher at night simply because of the darkness?

7. A "No" answer to all these questions scores 100 per cent, as regards the Automobile Manufacturers Association, which cites a newly published government report to Congress as its authority.

Based on a three-year study by the Bureau of Public Roads, the report "Contradictory" held the

liefs about traffic accidents," the association says. The report also

"stresses the great need for more facts through increased research in aid of combating the problem," it added.

Here are the answers to the test questions, as summarized by the AMA from the report to Congress:

1. The national traffic fatality rate has been declining for two decades—from 12.9 deaths per 100 million vehicle miles in 1941 to an all time low of 5.6 in 1958.

2. The nation's highest annual traffic fatality total of 39,969 was reached in 1958, according to the association's figures, despite the fact that total mileage driven per year by now has doubled.

3. The report credits co-operative efforts by government agencies, safety groups and industry with the achievement, but warns that even greater efforts will be needed in the next decade to reduce fatalities in the face of the ever-increasing traffic volume.

4. Findings from a study detailed in the report show "higher horsepower vehicles per se are not relatively more hazardous in actual use; in fact, the lower horsepower vehicles are the ones associated with the highest accident rate," the manufacturers

3. Though women often are credited with being safer drivers than men, the report says the accident involvement rate for female drivers is about 18 per cent higher than for male drivers in the daytime and 28 per cent higher at night.

4. While cautioning against extreme speed and driving too fast for prevailing conditions, the report says that an extensive study of traffic on major highways shows that the accident rate at speeds below 40 miles per hour was several times higher than at 40 to 50 m.p.h.

5. The rate, based on accidents per million miles of travel, adjusts for differences in the amount of traffic moving at various speeds, the association said.

6. The manufacturers' group, however, did not report on statistics concerning the seriousness of the accident and fatality rates in relation to speed.

7. "In a review of what we know about the vehicle in relation to safety, it would be an oversight to neglect the structural advances which, though in part hidden, have brought increasingly greater inherent safety to the vehicle," the government report was quoted.

"These include, but are surely not limited to, the sturdiness features of frame and body construction. They encompass the improvements in steering geometry and suspension that lend stability to vehicle handling and ease to maneuverability," the quotation continued.

6. While darkness is recognized as a contributing factor, the report says that it is "misleading conception" to ascribe the difference between day and night driving simply to this cause.

Average nighttime fatality rates are pulled up by the disproportionately high number of fatal accidents after midnight, the manufacturers said.

"The national rate between the hours of 2 a. m. and 4 a. m., for instance, is more than twice as high as between 5 p. m. and 11 p. m. It is equally dark during both periods, so other influences such as driver fatigue or intoxication must be responsible for the big increase after midnight," the report said.

Criticism springs from two sources—intelligent disapproval and emotional reactions.

Our own definition: Caution—a word of advice, to be found in dictionaries.

Travel is educational; it teaches appreciation of the home, among other things.

Kappa Mu News

By Wilma Culbertson (Reporter)

Kappa Mu Banquet:

The Kappa Mu Club enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared by the Kentucky Restaurant, May 15.

Each member, at his own expense, was allowed to invite one guest.

There were about 38 persons present, and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

We were very fortunate to have as our guest speaker, Dr. George Cline, a local lawyer. Even though Mr. Cline was not feeling well, he was very kind in accepting the invitation and delivering a very interesting talk. His talk was centered around the theme, "Legal Rules to Live By." He discussed various phases of business law, such as the importance of wills, trusts, deeds, etc. He further pointed out the importance of and deeds by giving several interesting illustrations of actual situations with which he had dealt. After the talk, the group was permitted to ask questions pertaining to the topic. Since the topic created much interest, there were several questions from the group which were answered very effectively by Mr. Cline.

Election of Officers:

A meeting of the Kappa Mu Club was held May 19 for the purpose of electing officers and discussing some plans making our club more effective in the future.

The following officers were elected: President, Bill Day; Vice President, James Kelly; Secretary, Frank Salver; Treasurer, Lalo Bradford; Reporter, Betty Jean Green. Mr. Ross C. Anderson was re-elected as our sponsor.

The other professors of the Commerce Department are automatically co-sponsors.

After a discussion of ways of improving our club, the following requirements for getting a club pin were added to Article X (Official pin of Organization) of our Constitution. They were:

In order for a person to get a pin, he must have at least ten semester hours in Commerce; be classified as a junior or senior; and have been an active member in the club for at least one school year.

Since this will be my last article for the Trail Blazer, I would like to say that I have enjoyed serving the club as reporter, and I hope the club will continue to grow. Good luck to the new officers.

Knights Templar Sponsor Loans To Students

College students in Kentucky who may wonder where they will get the money to finance their next year at school, may find the solution to their problem through a loan from the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar.

Through a fund known as the Knights Templar Educational Fund, administered through the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, loans up to \$1,000 are made to students who are natives of Kentucky, or have resided in the state for five years, without regard to sex, race or religion. The money is loaned to help finance the junior or senior years, and advanced or post graduate work, including vocational or professional training.

Interest rates are minimal and the repayment is not required until after graduation. Students seeking application forms or additional information may contact the nearest Commandery of Knights Templar, or write to Carl P. King, 833 Chimney Road, Lexington, Ky.

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SPORTS CORNER



Here N' There

Southwest pitcher Marshall Renfro, who had seen no action with the San Francisco Giants this year, was optioned recently to their Phoenix Club in the Pacific Coast League.

World champion high jumper John Thomas has withdrawn from Boston University but is expected to return to classes next September.

Thomas, who was injured in a elevator accident in March and missed classes for two months, returned to his studies in a series of tele-visions in which top golf stars will compete for nearly \$500,000 in 56 matches.

SIGNS UP . . . Are New York Giants' halfback Frank Gifford signs his '59 contract as a football. The foot-footed Gifford will try to make the switch to T-formation quarterback.

Further, Julie Gray.

The club did not follow the usual procedure of mass election. The candidates, who were nominated by a small committee, and a secret ballot was used for voting. Because it was the feeling of the club that since the ACS is a closely knit organization it would be best to use the secret ballot.

Furthermore, James Setser and Clara Hark are the recipients of the Fenton West Science Scholarships.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources estimates the largest quail-rearing experimental farm in the world.

The other officers elected are: Vice President, James Setser; Secretary, Clara Hark; Treasurer, George Korn; and Reporter, Julie Gray.

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Setser, Hark Get West Scholarships

James L. Setser was re-elected president of the local affiliate of the American Chemical Society at the club's final meeting held on May 21.

The other officers elected are: Vice President, James Setser; Secretary, Clara Hark; Treasurer, George Korn; and Reporter, Julie Gray.

After a discussion of ways of improving our club, the following requirements for getting a club pin were added to Article X (Official pin of Organization) of our Constitution. They were:

In order for a person to get a pin, he must have at least ten semester hours in Commerce; be classified as a junior or senior; and have been an active member in the club for at least one school year.

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Since this will be my last article



COOL, MAN, COOL

It's getting to the point where the word "cool" has more different meanings than the Prof. has lectures. To the jazz man, it means a special kind of pleasing beat. The weatherman views it in still another light. But, the style experts give it a new dimension. It is the new lightweight mode of living.

True enough, there is no longer reason to sweat out the summers just because you are male. Science has finally taken pity on us and thanks to a whole new raft of fabrics and weaves, we can feel as cool and comfortable as the gals.

Here's how the "cool" look shapes up for spring according to the Arrow Style Clinic. Ice blue is the big color. This, of course, comes as no surprise with the number of blue shirts that are seen on campus. However, graded shades of blue will dominate the scene in everything from suits—dark here—to undershirts—lighter shades. It will also be used for ties and socks. The textured silk is news in suits; the new silks and slubbed fabrics combine the elegance and casualness to conform to any occasion. And comfortable! Even though they are well tailored, they weigh practically nothing—a real blessing on a hot day. And although one look out the window may make one think that it will never get hot again, the Farmer's Almanac assures us it will. Hence, if you are picking out a new spring suit, keep the warm weather in mind.

Lightweight wash-and-wear pin stripes are the big news in shirt wear. With that blue suit, select a blue and white pin stripe shirt, with tab collar. The girls still favor the neatness of a tab collar, so why not take advantage of a good thing? They give a nice trim look, and do a lot to bring a giraffe neck down to a better length.

Horizontal pin stripes look very new, and our unofficial survey of local colleges reveals that they will be real popular with the fair sex. It seems that the horizontal stripes suggest broad shoulders and a barrel chest under that suit jacket.

There is increased interest in ties and handkerchiefs that are specially designed to complement your shirt. For example, a blue and white shirt with a horizontal stripe might take a solid blue tie in a textured weave, brightened with a subtle vertical motif. The handkerchief will repeat the theme set by the tie, in a border design. These handkerchiefs are planned to be folded square with a straight border showing about a half inch above the pocket. This ready-made coordination is pretty nifty—you can't help being well dressed.

As winter fades away, you'll start telling yourself that these accessories aren't so bad after all. The new lightweight shirts come in real handy and you will develop more interest in them. We plan to give you a more complete run-down on these later. However, for the time being, keep a weather eye on the batiste outfits, the slubbed broadheads, nicknamed "bale" ties, and the cooling colors of the Colorado series—mint green and ice blue.

Incidentally, good grooming plays a most important part in the style picture. We found a useful item the other day—a piece of furniture called a Valet. It has a built-in hanger for your jacket and a press for your pants. You just hang your pants over the bar, close it, and the ironing you have a new press. It not only keeps a good crease in your pants, but cuts down on tailor bills. There is also a tray on top for keys, change, and other goodies you might have in your pocket. Quite a toy.

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Morehead, Kentucky



Members of a class in the Morehead State College industrial arts department are working on an unusual type of chair which comes from Africa. The chair is made with only two pieces of lumber cut and fitted together. The African idea came about when a friend of industrial arts instructor Jesse Mays desired some of the chairs for his own use. The original chair was brought to the United States by a game hunter from Florida.

Accountants And Auditors Needed By Government

Accountants and auditors are needed in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States in the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense (which includes the Army, Navy and Air Force), the Internal Revenue Service, and various other Federal agencies, announce the United States Civil Service Commission.

The entrance salaries are \$4,640 and \$4,980 a year. To qualify, applicants must have completed appropriate accounting study or have had equivalent progressive experience.

Persons qualifying on the basis of education or CPA Certificate will not be required to take a written test. Those wishing to qualify on the basis of experience will be required to take a written test to demonstrate satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Examination Announcement No. 181 contains complete information regarding the requirements and how to apply. Get a copy of this announcement and an application form, or information as to where you may get them, at any post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.



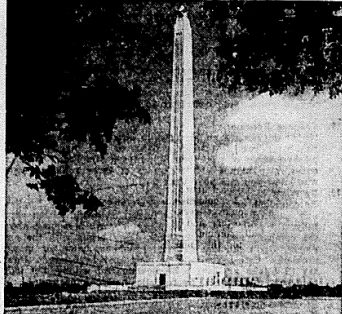
By LYN CONNELLY

THERE may be a break in the office for aspiring young singers . . . Heretofore, the youngsters were barred away from record companies in whole-sale lots without even being heard . . . Youth were kept out of crime so far as recording companies were concerned . . . But with the advent of the Presley era there was a sudden influx of teen performers and since teens are the big purchasers of today and they like to support their own, there had to be a breakdown along the line . . . There was and a mad scramble was on to find young talent that could sing and/or compose.

With kids coming out of left field, as one RCA recording executive succinctly states it, it behooved RCA to lead the rest in the right direction as they have for many years and as they had in the case of Presley . . . So they recently adopted an "open door" policy as set forth by the Steve Sholes . . . The "open door" is there for all youngsters who feel they have something to contribute to the record world.

Anyone who sings and can compose his own songs is enthusiastically welcomed at this time . . . It isn't absolutely necessary to compose, but it definitely helps your chances . . . A spokesman from Sholes' office said they have no preference in type of singer so long as the sound is commercial . . . This, then, does not rule out legitimate singers if a label feels it can back a good voice with today's beat and still have it sell. Demonstration records are encouraged and RCA promised to listen to all that come in . . . So if you can sing but can't afford a trip to New York, find someone who has a tape recorder or go to a studio that has one, tape various types of songs—ballad, rock 'n' roll, spiritual, etc.—and send the demonstration record along with a picture and background facts, to Steve Sholes, RCA, 155 E. 54th St., New York.

How Well Do You Know Your America?



Towering 570 feet high, the San Jacinto monument, Southeast of Houston, Texas, commemorates the great battle in Texas' struggle for freedom.

The war for Texas independence began in 1835 at Gonzales, where Texans won their first battle and challenged Mexican Military Authorities. A chain of battles ensued until Texas officially declared her independence from Mexico and adopted a constitution on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos, appointing Sam Houston as Commander-in-Chief of the Army.

There were several battles, including the slaughter of the defenders of the Alamo and some 300 Texans at Goliad before the final battle was won at the Battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1836. The Mexican General, Santa Anna, was taken prisoner during this engagement and signed the treaty which launched the Republic of Texas.

Faced with Texas' resolute bluff, the San Jacinto monument was built between 1936 and 1939.

HALF-PAST TEEN



