
COLLEGIATE SQUIRES—Pledges recently accepted to become Collegiate Knights are (front, l to r): Paul Riley, Jim Pack, Max Calhoun, (back l to r) Robert Fraley, Ray Allen, Zack Richards, Kenneth Barnett, Troy Wheeler.

By Wanda Poole

Dr. Nolan Fowler, professor of history in the Division of Social Sciences, read a paper to the Mississippi Valley Historical Association convention held in Detroit, Michigan, Friday, April 21, 1945. His paper, "The Americanization of the Negro in the United States," was well received. Dr. Fowler is particularly well-versed on the subject as his doctoral dissertation was presented in this field of American history.

The Mississippi Valley Association is an organization concerned with American history and is one of the two largest historical organizations in the nation. One of Dr. Fowler's colleagues best summed up the situation in the following statement: "In the field of American history, the honor is ours."

Dr. Fowler is a native of West Virginia and received his A.B. there from Marshall College in 1939. He earned both his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky. He has been a member of the faculty since 1940.

Alumni Scholarship Program Planned To Meet Increasing Needs

On numerous occasions we have advocated in our columns the establishment of additional scholarship programs by clubs and organizations to aid needy and deserving students who want to attend Morehead State College. We are delighted that a number have been established since our campaign was initiated, many of which were in the planning stage long before our press was made.

One such program of significant interest is the Morehead State College Alumni Association's Scholarship Program. This plan is currently providing \$50 per semester, per person to three students: James Smiley, junior, Prentissburg; Charles D. Gray, freshman, May's Lake; Barbara J. Masters, freshman, Olive Hill. All are outstanding students.

The current program is indeed significant but the aspirations of the program for the near future to a most commendable one. The Alumni Scholarship Committee desires to increase the number of grants to at least six by next fall and anticipate that the number could easily go

to 25 or 30 in the next three or four years.

The Memorial Scholarship Fund is currently paying great dividends and additional ones are expected to be provided. Another project in the planning stage which has much promise is dividends from mutual life insurance policies.

Another source of income for scholarships is direct contributions received from alumni—at least ten gifts have been donated this year. Numerous alumni clubs have been established throughout the region and many propose to establish scholarships.

The cost of a college education nationally averages \$1,800 per student and of this amount scholarships average only \$120. The pressing need for additional aid programs is evident and it is encouraging to see an organization taking the initiative to provide the much needed service of providing additional funds as is the Morehead State College Alumni Association.

We hope the association's proposals for the future are soon a reality and urge full support by all concerned.

He Who Knows — He Who Knows Not

Someone once constructed a wise advice concerning knowledge — the possession and lack of it. It goes like this:

He who knows and knows not that he knows not is a fool, then him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not is a learner, teach him.

He who knows and knows not that he knows teaches, value him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is a teacher, follow him.

Midterm grades have been a good indication as to whether we are students who know and know not that we know not, students who know and know not that we know, students who know not and know that we know not, or students who know and know that we know. . . .

It would be well if we all could fit into the latter category at the end of the year, when it midterm grades show we are included in the former up to this date.

Still Time To Compete

The Campus Brand-Round-Up Contest is open to all.

There are only a very few days remaining until May 5. On this date, 1968, lucky students will have the chance to win \$100.00. Students who wish to enter the contest should bring in a letter from the campus brand round-up contest to the person collecting the greatest number of letters. The contest is open to all students of Phillips Morris Community College.

The letter must be submitted in confidence. The letter must be dated May 5 and will be presented to the person by Dean of Students. Roger Smith.

There is a great deal of interest in the contest, although there are collecting the packages and letters quite about the campus. May 5 is not a very long time to wait. The contest is open to all students of Phillips Morris Community College.

Remember, only one on campus is going to win these prizes — maybe you. Think it over, and you may be the one to win. The contest is open to all students of Phillips Morris Community College.

There is still time to compete.

New Drive-In Policy Set

As may be seen in an advertisement in this edition, the Morehead Drive-In Theater has a number of excellent movies coming in the near future. Even more interesting MSC students is that we will be able to see the entire movie in the future. We do, a policy being put into effect. Features will be shown first, followed by previews and short subjects.

In the past on many occasions students have been compelled to leave before the end of a long feature because of the fact that women students had to be in the dormitories before the feature was over. Due to the new policy, this problem will almost entirely be alleviated.

We extend our appreciation to the management of the Morehead Drive-In Theater for the fact that the new policy will be most beneficial in encouraging many in patronizing in the future.

The Cartoon Story

With the Fine Arts Festival now underway on campus it is an appropriate time for students to project themselves into the near future and consider what this week and others like it will mean to them.

Although the most popular subjects among students are in many cases not those concerning the fine arts, graduation and the assumption of responsible positions will usher in a need for a knowledge of these subjects, for those we will be in contact with will, almost without exception, use the topics of fine arts in conversation.

This issue's cartoon illustrates the point very well. Which of the men have a knowledge of the fine arts and which one does not? In cases such as the one pointed out in our cartoon we are convinced that a lack of interest in the arts is due to a lack of knowledge about them.

Wanted: One Shotgun

The recent production of "Brigadoon" was quite an expensive one for the lead man.

Josh Lovelace's role of Tommy Albright called for a shotgun as a prop. He personally borrowed one for the production (quite an expensive one at that). Just as Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep, Josh has lost a shotgun and doesn't know where to find it.

Whether the shotgun has been misplaced by someone or carried off by some person attempting to play the role of "Shotgun Slade" is unknown, but a reward is being offered to anyone who contributes information leading to its whereabouts.

If the latter is the case and you get the chance to collect the reward, watch out. The bounty may give it to you — both barrels.

Council Interest Great

We are very pleased to observe the great interest which has been demonstrated in this year's Student Council elections.

The candidates for office, not only those of greatest responsibility, but of lesser responsibility as well, have campaigned with one goal in mind. To win!

We hope that this enthusiasm in the campaign will not stop at the election, for there is an important job for each who are elected next year. It is our hope that those coming in office follow the precedent which has been set in the sincerity and leadership of this year's council, headed by Gary North.

Cheerleaders Show Enthusiasm

The student body elected eight cheerleaders whom we think will represent the Eagles with much enthusiasm regardless of the sport season.

It was with great interest that we noted the large number of participants at the tryouts and their talent. There were many who would have been a credit to the title "cheerleader."

We regret that because of the number who could be elected that many deserving girls were not selected, but it is our hope that all will join the Eagle cheering section with the same enthusiasm displayed at the tryouts.



Student Teaching Handbook Is Publication Worthy Of Our Acquaintance

With student teaching as the most important part of the preparation for prospective teachers, the question often has arisen as to what the Teacher Education Program at Morehead State College encompasses, what the duties are of the personnel involved, especially of the student teacher and the supervising teacher, both on campus and off campus, some of the services offered to prospective teachers in regard to employment, and the professional and ethical requirements that form the proper background for a successful teacher in Kentucky and the nation.

When education teachers have been called upon to describe aspects of the program, it has necessarily been the case, due to its comprehensiveness, that everything could not be sufficiently explained or it was needed to have many teachers describe their part in the overall program which required much time to be completed.

And for those that taught off campus, there was not one single source for the student teacher and the supervising teacher to go to when some point in student teaching needed to be decided upon. The Education Department had realized this for a number of months, but were undecided as to what should be done and what should be included in a book that would be all things to all people in education at Morehead State College. It can now be said that the hours of deliberation that went into the study have produced a most useful and comprehensive handbook.

This semester saw the culmination of the plan to have such a handbook. Just recently, under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Stewart, Chairman, Division of Teacher Education and Director of Student Teaching, the handbook for student teaching at Morehead State College was finished. Wearing a bright, fresh cover, the handbook

has taken its place as one of the most important, if not most important books, used by the Education Department for training student teachers. Within its pages are found all that one should know in regard to student teaching. It is quickly becoming the handbook source that can be found on student teaching.

The handbook is organized into eight major sections:

1. Description of the teacher education program at Morehead State College.
2. Duties of personnel involved in the student teaching program.
3. Forms and outlines for professional laboratory experiences.
4. Training requirements for supervising teachers.
5. Student teaching placement.
6. Teacher certification in Kentucky.
7. Teaching aids and materials.
8. Placement and follow-up service.

Within each of these major sections is all the information that one will need for student teaching at the college. One can find such points as the objectives of the teacher education program, the general organization of student teaching, duties of the student teacher, supervising teacher, the public school principal and the public school superintendent, and the responsibilities of the director of student teaching.

This is only a small part of it, also there are forms for applying for student teaching, making observations, recording teaching hours, and all the other notes that the student teacher must keep over the semester. For those who are wondering about certification and job placement, these are even included in the handbook.

Beyond student teaching, the handbook also will serve another purpose. The new teacher can keep up on the latest news in teaching by joining the professional organizations listed in the handbook or by writing for the periodicals and other teaching aids that are outlined for teachers. Since one feature can not describe the handbook sufficiently, it will be most worthwhile for college students planning on taking their student teaching soon to obtain a copy of the handbook.

It will save you time and trouble in the long run, and will be of use to you even beyond your student teaching days.

When one thinks of the hours that have gone into making this handbook something more than just another book, it is not surprising that the education department is so satisfied and proud of it.

As President Adron Doran said in his introductory statement to the handbook, "The primary function of Morehead State College is that of training teachers for the public elementary and secondary schools of Kentucky. We believe that we are developing a strong teacher education program of preparation for these public school teachers. An important part of this preparation program is our arrangement for supervised student training. The experiences provided for our students under the supervision of well-trained and experienced master teachers prove to be highly profitable. We congratulate those who have chosen to enter the teaching profession, and we express our appreciation to the supervising teachers in our campus school and in the off campus schools where laboratory experiences are provided."

With this sort of an introduction, nothing more need be said about the handbook, except that it will be worth your time and effort to get acquainted with one.

There are more than 100 programs and specializations in Southern universities in which a student can earn a doctoral degree.

STUDENT TEACHING HANDBOOK—Dr. Lawrence Stewart is pictured here explaining points of interest contained in the new student teaching handbook. From left to right are: Jim Keglery, Gary North, Dr. Stewart, Don Wetmore. The students are currently under the professional semester.

On The Spot In

THE SPOTLIGHT

By LANE CORVEY

Check the date May 13 for the Annual Morehead Players Award Banquet. Further details will be available soon.

Carolyn Combs, Morehead Player member, and Instructor at Rowan County High School will announce "Red-White" according to The Bishop Misbehaves by Frederick Jackson . . . understand this is an exciting mystery-comedy . . . production dates May 23, 26, and 27 . . . \$2.00 admission price.

Summer theatre North, South, and West will be invaded by Morehead Players this summer. J. B. Hall is heading West. The Corveys plan to be with Cherry County Players, Michigan, and Jamie Conley is coming to Tallahassee, Florida, after the show. Making it complete and sending someone East.

This is exciting news. Mr. Brent Fry says that class are in the formulating stage to bring Charlotte Lee, Associate Professor of Oral Interpretation at Northwestern University, to Morehead next November for the High School Speech Clinic and a Convention Program. The name of Charlotte Lee is well known to Speech students since she is the author of one of the most highly regarded textbooks covering the oral interpretation field.

Think there should be an award for the busiest man on campus this summer? Well, sure, but Bill Joe Layne would be hard to beat. He's playing the title role in the current production The Mayor, slated for performance tonight . . . as well as directing The Browning Version for May production . . . as well as taking a leading part in the programming for the Morehead Players Banquet . . . need we say more?

Audiences at the two nights of One-Acts, May 19 and 20, and in for an interesting and different experience. The Mayor, slated for performance tonight . . . as well as directing The Browning Version for May production . . . as well as taking a leading part in the programming for the Morehead Players Banquet . . . need we say more?

According to Mr. Donald Holloway, The Little Dog Will Lauch at Breckinridge Training School on the evenings of May 4, 5, and 6. Tickets are now on sale, 75c Adults and 50c Breck students. Those who saw their fine production last year of Bull In A China Shop will want to be sure to attend this year's show.

Cast and crew of Brigadoon are looking forward to comparing notes with David Brooks of the original Broadway cast when he is here Thursday, April 27th to lecture during the Fine Arts Festival.

Has anyone seen a shotgun? John Lovelace borrowed one to use in Brigadoon and it disappeared from the Auditorium. Anyone having any idea where to look contact Josh since all his "sheep" are going for a year will have to go into the replacement of the borrowed item.

M S C

Social Sidelites

By PAM DALTON, Society Editor

Now that the long awaited, pretty summer weather seems closer to us, maybe some of us would like to make changes in ourselves to be more attractive. The time when nature blooms.

There are many things each of us could do to make ourselves more attractive. In fashion, or more ready for the liveliness and fun that comes with spring and summer.

One solution to a new you is a new chic hair style. Why not peak into the hair style of the future? You may not be able to see yourself in an extreme Parisian style or bright green hair, you are more sure to find an attractive American hair style as well as new ideas on care of your hair.

Any length of hair can now be glamorous and in style. Also, the so-called "doodling" has been praised as a new way of creating new ways to find the hair style of your own.

Let's not forget either that those who like to dress in a more conservative style are in all probability too long this year. (Short formal is not in style this year.)

As this year, and more emphasis is being placed on the eye, it might prove profitable social wise to invest in a new pair of glasses. While at that, also look at the new spring shades of lipstick and nail polish.

Try out some of your dreamed-up ideas, but practice them with the reminder that the natural look is the prettiest look. This natural look in referring to make-up takes the developed school of thought, but it is the only right way to look.

Because we are lazier and less active during winter, most of us gain some pounds that is unbecoming. To look nice for the spring comes coming up on the beach this summer, a mild diet would help tremendously.

Yeast is a beautiful, but that is true only if we take good care of it. Let's preserve it as long as possible.

Sophomore Student Fund

The sophomore class started this student emergency loan plan to aid sophomores in their financial problems. This loan plan was not and is not set up to make money from

the interest from these loans. Although, a small rate of 2% is charged on all loans large or small. This is the first class to have such a plan. The plan is being set up as an experiment, but it is also an emergency financial backing for the sophomore class members. A class member must first provide a need for such a loan by filling out a prepared form and submitting it to the Emergency Loan Committee. The committee then decides on the validity and need of the loan and depending upon the need may approve or disapprove the loan. The committee is made up of four committee members and a chairman, Jimmy Gaudel.

'One A Day' Reports To Infirmary

By Kathleen Lawson

Where is the most popular place on the campus when there is a student reported to the infirmary for treatment. Many more were sent home.

The infirmary consists of four rooms, each one capable of holding two patients. Tables have been provided for the students who want to study.

The nursing staff includes: Wilma Caudill, the head nurse; Margaret Kallender, registered nurse from Ohio and Judy Phillips, a licensed practical nurse who is also Mrs. Caudill's secretary. Their day of work runs on duty any time they are needed and this consists of around-the-clock alertness.

A new sterilizer called the Autoclave was purchased last November. It makes possible sterilized needles, bandages and other equipment which is used daily.

The Trail Blazer

"The greatest state is Morehead State"

Official newspaper of Morehead State College, published bi-weekly except on vacations and holidays, and once each summer session. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Subscription price 50 cents per semester in advance.

STAFF

Editor	Harry Mayhaw
Associate Editor	Arlene Shadrach
Assistant Associate Editor	Wanda Peace
Editorial Cartoonist	Jim Riley
Assistant News Editor	Barbara Angell
Feature Editor	Dave Masters
Business Manager	Darrell Lamborn
Society Editor	Pam Dalton
Sports Editor	Lee Mueller
Assistant Sports Editors	Ray Allen and Karen Hutchinson
Staff Photographers	Lloyd Goble and Burwell Goble
Feature Writer	Josh Lovelace
Feature Writer	Charles May
Music Editors	Thelma Barker and Zina Henkel
Feature Writer	Harry Weber

REPORTERS

Bev Fryman, Judy Henke, Ann Walkers, and Betsy B. Higgins.

Scores 17 Points

Former MSC Great Leads Over Russia

Dan Swartz, former Morehead State College former great, led the United States' touring basketball team with 17 points to defeat Russia 78-68 Sunday.

The American men never were far from holding only a 30-32 margin at the half.

The games were witnessed by a crowd of 15,000, including Major Yuri Gagarin, the world's first astronaut. He sat in the distinguished visitors' box and watched the U.S. players before the start of the contest.

The Russians started off at a fast pace, building up a 13-15 lead in the first six minutes as Arseniy Alachachan, back on the Soviet team after an absence of seven years, led the attack.

But halfway through the period, Alachachan was taken out after committing three fouls and the Americans, using a zone defense, began to close in.

With All-American Jerry Lucas of Ohio State showing well both on offense and defense, the Americans forged to the 20-23 at the 15-minute mark and never were behind.

Dan Swartz of the Cleveland Pipers of the National Basketball League also played a big role in the American's attack.

Swartz, former Morehead College cager, led the Americans with 17 points. James Francis of the N.B.L.'s Akron team and Lucas each scored 11. Yuri Korneyev faced the Russians with 22 while Genady Volnov had 17 and seven-foot Van Krumshin 10.

Scobee Led MSC Stops George By 91-41

Banks, Whiteley And Fletcher Also Win

By Ray Allen

The Morehead Eagle trackmen jumped out to a 35-1 lead in the first five events and continued to pile up points over Georgetown to win the meet 91-41 last Thursday.

Jim Scobee won the 400, the broad jump and finished second in the low hurdles to lead MSC to victory. Scobee ran the 400 in 6:53.1 and made his best jump of the year as he won the broad jump with a 22 feet 4 1/2 inch leap.

"Scampering" Scobee finished second to Hogg of Georgetown in the low hurdles.

Jump—Farris (G) 6-4 1/2; javelin—R. Fletcher (M) 122-10; discus—Adiklis (M) 128-8 1/2; broad jump—Scobee (M) 22-4 1/2; mile—Whiteley (M) 4:40.9; 100—Banks (M) 1:38.5; high hurdles—Hogg (G) 1:15.6; 800—Whiteley 2:06.8; 220—Banks 22.9; two-mile—Massey (M) 10:54.7; low hurdles—Hogg (G) 28.7; mile—Jay (Georgetown) 3:47; pole vault—(le) Helmer (M), Sutherland (G) 104.40—Scobee (time unavailable).

Sports Shot

By Charlene Aitkin

Jim Scobee, Morehead's man of many feats, has come through again for Coach Earl Bentley's talented group of trackmen.

Scobee, a five-foot-11-inch, 160-pounder, has taken on all comers in just about every event a trackman can participate in. Not only that, he's winning too.

In the Georgetown meet, he won two events and finished second in another. He broad jumped 22' 4 1/2", won the 400, and finished second in the 220 low hurdles. He also jumped yard dash man, the splendid sprinter from Mt. Sterling has proven himself to be a versatile and prolific workhorse in just about every phase of the track sport.

Jim would like to coach when he graduates next year.

Animals Capture Volleyball Crown

By Roger Dixon

In writing the Intramural Volley Ball season for '61 the Animals, posted a 11-0 season's record to make a clean sweep of all opponents. The Animals were followed by the Red Devils and the Blue Devils, who posted similar 7-3 records. The Campus Club came next with a 6-3 record.

At the end of the season the Volley Ball All-Stars were selected by the Intramural staff. The Animals placed four men on the team to take top honors in that department also. They were: Mickey Wells, Paul Williams, Dick Robinson and Tom Robinson. Other members of the squad were: J. Jones, J. Chambers, David Layne, Bill Davidson and S. Venon.

The second team was composed of Tom Goff, Tony Cavallo, Jordan Clay, Bill Haines, Jerry Powell, Jim Tolliver, Luke Varney, Dave Walsh and Edson Secrest. Receiving Honorable Mention were Ed Miller, Wadsworth, Tom Hamilton, Carl Combs, Jack Cline, Len Overfield, Lovie Coffee, Bob Morton, W. Hassel, Bill Huff and Jack Gregg.

Intramural Track Meet Held

The annual Intramural Track Meet was held April 19 for both boys and girls. The winners are as follows:

Boys—Don Henry, 100 yd. dash; Steve Stein, 200 yd. dash; Gary Miller, 800 yd. run; Tom Robinson, shot put; Dick Robinson, hammer throw; Paul West, broad jump; Don Henry, Steve Stein, Paul West, and Dick Robinson, 400 relay and 800 relay.

Girls—Alice Cain, 60 yd. dash, Bonnie Olson, broad jump; Alice Cain, softball throw, Tish Kneeller, shot put; and Bonnie Olson, Gayle Finney, Jackie Harris, and Sabrina Tolliver, 220 yd. relay.

Robinson Leads Intramurals

Dick Robinson leads all Intramural players for top individual honors in all Intramural sports with 118 points. Following him are Steve Stein, 73; Dave Derrick, 67; Ben Thacker and Mickey Wells, 60; Tom Robinson, 54; Dave Applegate, 50; Tom Hamilton, 49; Jim Perry, 48; Ken Barker, 48; and Ken Kington, 47.

MSC Downs Ky. State 5-1 In Net Contest

By Bruce Bachand

Henderson Thompson and James Rose, Morehead's number one and two men, led the Eagle netters to their over Kentucky State 5-1, in their first outing of the year last Saturday.

Thompson, a steady 5-11 senior, played number one court for and defeated Stan Harris easily, 6-3, 6-0.

Rose, a flashy freshman, outplayed his man, Robert Young, 6-3, 6-2, to give the Eagles their second point of the day.

Tom Brown, a sophomore, had the toughest time of any Eagle as he was pinched out by Ted Thurman in a squeaker, 6-4, 7-5.

Dor Wain, another returnee from last year, took the measure of his opponent, Bob Fannin, in two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Lake Kelley's crew made a clean sweep of the doubles combined to defeat Harris and Young in two sets, 6-0, 6-3.

Brown and White baddied to garner a win over Fannin and Thurman in two relatively easy sets, 6-2 and 6-4.

Coach Kelley's young crew will have its hands full today as the University of Kentucky comes to Morehead's courts for a full scale against the Eagle racketeers.

Equipment Costly

Because of costly equipment, science and engineering courses are usually more expensive for the college than courses in the humanities. Specialized upper division and graduate courses are almost always more expensive than freshman and sophomore courses, because the former have small enrollments per class.

Eagle Golfers Have Even 2-2 Record

By Sandy Sandtrap

Morehead State College's golf team has won two of their first four meets this spring.

Leading the MSC foursome has been freshman Charlie Traxel, a Mayville product who has played under 80 in all of the thus-far shot meets. His best effort came against the University of Kentucky when he coined a 76 for his 18 holes.

Next for Coach Mike Dudley's improving contingent is John Galloway, who, although sometimes erratic, can be particularly difficult to handle when his game is on. Steve Miller and Ron Sallie, a couple of first timers, round out the foursome with a point amount of potential.

In their first meet of the year, the Dudley men got off on the correct foot by championing York Community School 8-1. Traxel was low man for MSC with a 78.

The Eagles made it two in a row again Cumberland by downing the Williamsburg crew, 14-10 to 3-10. Again Traxel led the Big Blue as he made the 18 holes in 78 strokes. Faye Knob was low for Cumberland with a 78.

The Eagles of Coach Dudley met defeat for the first time this year against U. of K. as the Wildcats racked the MSC's by a 14-1 clip. Traxel had his 76 in this meet while David Butler was low for the U. Kals with a par 72.

In their last meet, the Eagles fell to a 2-2 standing when Georgetown's Tigers clawed the Eagles, 8-10. Traxel was low with a 78 but outshot by Carl Carlton of Georgetown who had a 75 for his efforts.

Galloway scored the Eagles half point by shooting an 81 on his front nine to defeat Fred Chambers of G-town, 6-3.

The Eagles golfers will see action twice more this week when they play Centre here play Thursday and Berea there on Saturday.

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MOREHEAD TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 25—Kentucky, There.
May 1—Kentucky, home.
May 6—Kentucky State, there.
May 11—Dayton, home.
May 15—Dayton, there.
May 16—Marshall, home.
Tentative—Villa Madonna, home.

1956 Olympic Champion To Address MSC Eagles

By Ray Allen

Bobby Morrow, three gold medal winner in the 1956 Olympics, will be the guest speaker at the Reception Dinner honoring Morehead State College athletes May 8, at 7 p.m. in the Doran Student House.

Morrow is an all-time great sprinter from Abilene, Texas. He presently shares the 100 yard dash world record at 9.3. Morrow was the hero of the 1956 Olympics at Melbourne, Australia when he captured three gold medals. He reached track fame at Abilene Christian College.

Thacker is Toastmaster

The toastmaster will be Jim Thacker, popular sportscaster of WSAA and WSATV; Huntington, West Virginia.

The MSC varsity coaches will speak on their season's highlights and give a forecast for the coming season of 1961 for the respective teams.

The Morehead State College Alumni Association is sponsoring the dinner. The dinner was planned by a committee of alumni headed by Billy Joe Hall, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Tickets may be obtained from Ray Hornback, Director of Public Relations, Billy Joe Hall, Director of Alumni Affairs, and John Collins, Manager of the Bookstore. The price is \$4 per ticket. Mail order tickets can be obtained by writing to Billy Joe Hall. Ticket sale will end May 6, at noon.

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Notes From

The Eagle Nest

By Lee Mueller

Some men like to live on their merits or id, but not Coach Earl Bentley and his band of tracksters.

The MSC track team finished third in the Ohio Valley Conference meet last year and lost only one meet during the entire course of the spring season. They were top rated trackmen who were capable of giving anyone a hard time. It seems that rating has not changed this year.

Romping over Winona of Minnesota and Bellarmine in a triangular meet here in their first quest of the season, the Eagles showed they had the stuff to take everything in the conference this year. They pronounced this statement by clubbing Georgetown's Tigers here last Thursday.

This year, the team has its dash department in the history of the school. Marshall Banks, Murray and Jim Scobee, who regularly in the mile to form a trio that can finish the hundred yard dash in ten seconds or less at any given time. This too, is an unbeatable combination in the 220 yard dash. These three go with hurdler Bob Morton to give the Eagles one of the fastest mile relay teams in the state.

The Bentley men are not as well off in the distance run (who says?) but steady Jim Whiteley and Lee Ray Massey do a commendable job.

The field events are well represented by the personages of Russ Adiklis, Richard Fletcher and Scooby. Adiklis, who regularly in the discus and shot put. He may prove to be one of the great strong squaled in the javelin throwing department by anyone in the conference. He holds his OVC mark for the event with a toss of 130' 6".

Yes sir, the MSC track team is keeping pace with the hot heads of the football and basketball teams, as a matter of fact, before this year, they usually surpassed both teams standing-wise.

HOMER HAPPY EAGLES

This bit of information is a bit disty, but it still bares mentioning. During the Eagles 106 win over Cumberland College, Morehead's baseballers hit four home runs.

This is quite an unusual output for a college team, since college teams average only one and half round trippers per game. Leston Stewart, Larry Wright, Jack Radner and Bill Simms all connected for circuit blows.

TO-MORROW, TO-MORROW AND TO-DINNER

The Morehead State College Alumni Association is once again honoring its athletes with a Reception Dinner, this one on May 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Doran Student House.

Guest speaker will be the all-time great sprinter Bobby Morrow, who became the first athlete since Ohio State's Jesse Owens to collect three gold medals at the Olympics. He did this in 1956. Sound interesting, don't you?

At this dinner, which will run about four chunks per plate, you will also hear all of Morehead's varsity coaches give season highlights and forecast the future of their respective teams.

SCOBEE IS VERSATILE

Speedy Jim Scobee, Morehead's jack-of-all-trades, has mastered just about every phase of the track sport. He does everything from broad jump to all and any of the track events. And he usually wins too! About the only spot he has not attempted to compete in is the shot put. However, don't be too surprised if you see him in a popular rubber-lugged performer trying to push Jeff Adiklis out of a job.

Yes sir, Jim knows, with Scobee's desire, he'd probably do a real bang up job of it too.

SEAT?!

Where do you sit at MSC's baseball games?

Unless you are one of the fortunate few who come early and find an odd chair or short bench to sit on, you probably occupy your stronghold with your natural God-given sit-downer on Mother Earth's beautiful cold, damp curb.

This is not too bad for some of the rugged individuals we have around here, but for some folks who prefer a nice, dry bleacher seat in comparison to my own little clump of clay, it seems sort of silly.

Behind the backdrop runs a fence to the edge of the football field. Behind this fence is more clay, about 25 feet of it. Nothing else. Now we ask you, would it not be possible for groundsmen to let the fence back 20 feet or so for order for other groundsmen to build several tiers of bleachers for sofas to sit on?

A move like this would also prevent the soft-headed sods from getting scuffed by a stray spit of Washington-armed infidel.

Coach Mike Dudley has planned an ambitious golf schedule for his young squad which should be a real test of their mettle.

Dudley's golfers, who sported a 3-7 won-lost mark last year, is bolstered this year by the addition of two freshmen, Charles Traxel and Steve Miller. Traxel, a Louisville boy, has proven to be one of the best on the team. Miller, a Louisville boy, has proven to be one of the best on the team. Miller, a Louisville boy, has proven to be one of the best on the team.

These boys join John Jay Galloway, last year's top teamman. Among the top fourmen to play the Eagles are the University of Kentucky, Eastern, and East Tennessee. UK won. A triangular meet is set with Union and Villa Madonna at Winchester while a quadrangular match is set for the ninth of May with Centre, Campbellville and Union at Danville.

BANKS SET 100 DASH MARK

Marshall Banks, MSC's own little streak of lightning, has set a new record for the hundred yard dash for Jayne Memorial Stadium in his first two outings.

In his 88 efforts against Winona and Bellarmine in a triangular meet and against Georgetown were new by the old marks by a tenth of a second. The record had been tied by numerous MSC trackmen.

JOKE?

Baseball's the season, so a baseball tale is in order. Moose McCormick, the famous old first-fielder of the New York Giants, left his present post at Lafayette College to take in a horse race. He had sworn to himself that he would do no betting that afternoon, but he'd always been tempted by long shots and when he saw one horse quoted to 100 to one, he couldn't resist putting \$5 on led, as a matter of fact, he gave him a wonderful run for his money and the horse won. The bet was right to the stretch. In the last hundred yards, however, the favorite came in flat and pulled into the lead. As the horse came in, McCormick jumped to his feet and belted out at the top of his lungs, "Blimey, you bum, slide!" He didn't. Not bud.



INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET—Pictured here is a relay team in competition in the Intramural Track Meet held here April 19.

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"HAPPY WHEN WORKING"

Writing Is Reason For Existence To Author Who Demands Seclusion

By Charles May

Probably one of the most misunderstood and unappreciated occupations is that of the writer, the professional who devotes the bulk of his time to creative composition. Perhaps his work, the finished product is appreciated, however, too few people realize the enormous amount of time and labor that has been spent on these creations.

To the average person, all that the writer's work involves is sitting down to a typewriter until an inspiration from the heavenly muse strikes him and then transferring these ready-made thoughts on paper. James Still, writer in residence at Morehead State College, is a man who by his life and work is evidence of the fallacy of this idea.

Still, who is on leave from his regular job as librarian of the Hindman Settlement School, is teaching two evening classes at Morehead on creative writing and the short story. However, as he himself says, writing is his first occupation. All else must be secondary. Yet, the "secondary" work that he does would be worth enough for most men.

In Knott County where he lives, besides being the settlement school librarian, he manages the woods of the county bookmobile, both together being practically a full-time job. In fact, the place he calls home near Hindman, Kentucky, is a farm which he tills

and plants each year, growing his own garden. On the farm is a small cabin, rustic and beautiful, where he lives; to the romantic the typical writer's refuge.

Other than these time-consuming tasks, Still reads a great deal, consuming novels and non-fiction constantly, just pursuing a great number of periodical daily.

To Still, writing is his life, his sole purpose, his main reason for existence. "When I am writing, I am happier than when I am doing anything else," he says. But to him writing is a job also, a job that he attempts in such an earnest and conscientious way that he has published his stories in a great many of the quality magazines.

His writing method differs. Sometimes, he believes in re-writing, polishing, and refining to a great extent. On the other hand, he says that some stories are formed so well in his mind that one writing alone is enough to finish them. Whatever turns the development of the story takes, the finished work results in a compact, complete gem, perfect in every facet to suit his standards in which his is aware of every word and its place in the story.

When asked when he began writing, Still said: "I don't know. It seems that I was always writing. I just couldn't say when I began." Writing is so much a part

of him that he cannot remember when he was't writing.

As is common and almost essential to most writers, Still keeps a daily schedule, a period when he does nothing but write, allowing nothing to interrupt him in his work. In this way he can keep up a daily rate of writing and still have time for his "secondary" interests.

In addition to this, he receives a great deal of mail that must be attended, mail from people wanting advice about writing, manuscripts that they wish read, and criticism on their work. However, this type of procedure is unappreciated by any writer. The writer simply does not have time to assume the duties of an editor. He is not an editor and should

not be expected to serve as one.

His most frequent advice to young aspiring writers is this: "If you do not feel an inner need to write, then I would advise you not to write. In fact, if anything would stop you from writing, from fulfilling this need, then you are probably in the wrong field."

This is the true picture of the writer, a dedicated and earnest man, a highly perceptive and sensitive individual who quite often can make up his mind to write, to create works of beauty and revelation that give man a better understanding and a deeper insight of life.

FINANCING HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE 60's

Higher education has become a highly visible cost item in the budget of the Southern States. Southern universities and Southern families. Alumni of the region's universities are feeling this cost pressure from every angle.

As modern education becomes more complicated, it will place still heavier financial demands on all concerned, and these demands will have a strong bearing on the condition of American education in years to come.

Much has been said about the changes in state expenditure per pupil in recent years. There are some who have talked about changes in institutional budgets and what they mean to the university. Still another perspective of the cost of education is gained through a look at the student and his financial responsibility for his own education.

As a legislature must weigh recommendations for higher educational appropriations against every other item in the state's general budget, so must the student and his family fit the cost of higher education into the total family budget.

Averages \$1,550 Per Student

Latest information on the question of costs to the student comes from a nationwide survey just completed by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan for the U.S. Office of Education. It shows that the average annual bill for the unmarried student is \$1,550 a year, and this is a conservative figure.

For several years the Office of Education has surveyed the country to determine trends in what might be called "hard core costs"—tuition, room, and board.

To this students add those things to which they are accustomed according to their standard of living—like a 4-6 set, for instance.

For hard-core costs alone the bill averages 16 per cent of the income of the average Southern family at public institutions and 24 per cent of the family income at private institutions.

Though Southern costs are below the national average, so is income, and the gap between average income in the South and in the nation is even greater. As a result, higher education means a greater sacrifice to the average Southern family than to the average family in the nation.

Public And Private Costs

There have been interesting relative differences between costs at public and private institutions in the South over the past two decades. Apparently costs at public institutions in the South rose more

COST TO THE STUDENT

quickly than elsewhere after the Second World War, but the escalation is now much as it was in 1939—with Southern costs lower both at public and private institutions.

Over this period hard core costs at public institutions rose 122 per cent in the South and 125 per cent in the nation. Higher educational costs in the South had core costs rose 168 per cent—compared with the national figure of 148 per cent.

In terms of the family budget, there have been some significant changes for the better in the past 20 years. Higher educational costs as a percentage of family income have dropped considerably since 1939 in spite of increased charges because average family income has increased even more. The Southern disadvantage in per cent of family budget needed to pay costs of higher education was even more pronounced 20 years ago than it is today.

By contrast with the picture from the point of view of the individual family member, a look at the state budget shows that while the average Southern student must pay a greater per cent of family income than the national average, the Southern state spends less of its budget for higher education than the average. Moreover, since 1940, higher education as a per cent of state budgets has dropped in the South while it increased in the nation.

Sources Of Student Support

There are several standard sources from which the average college student draws his support while in school. More than half of the college students work at part time jobs and contribute an average of \$300 from their earnings. Parents contribute about \$500 toward the student's costs—either from money saved for this purpose or from working at additional jobs to help the son or daughter.

Family income level is an important factor in who goes to college. Thirty-nine per cent of parents earning less than \$5,000 expect their children to go to college, while 96 per cent of parents earning \$10,000 or more expect their offspring in college.

In both cases, fewer of the young people go than are expected to—only 12 per cent of the lower income students do get to college and 45 per cent of the upper income group. The greatest difference between parent expectation, and child attendance, however, is found in the middle income range. In the \$5,000 to \$7,500 group 80 per cent expect their children to go to college and only 28 per cent actually go.

Since over two-thirds of American family incomes fell below

2nd Annual Spring Workshop For Youth To Be Held April 29

Gullett, Richardson, Duncan,
Sandifer, Mayhew Will Attend

Four MSC students will represent the college at the Council of the Southern Mountains' second annual spring workshop for mountain youth at Union College, Barbourville, April 29.

Representing Morehead will be Ann Sandifer, Harry Mayhew, Emma Gullett, Charles Richardson, and Johnny Duncan.

The theme of the workshop is "Education — for What?" Its purpose is to explore the field of education as an instrument of social progress.

Discussions will center around the concept of education — what it means to be educated or not to be educated, what the obligations



FASHION WISE—Sandra Oppenheimer and John Vanhook, 'Fashion Wise' students on the MSC campus. The couple is pictured here coming from classes in the Administration Building.

Henry Clay

Oration Contest Scheduled May 23

This year's annual Henry Clay Oration Contest will be held May 23 at the Breckinridge Training School auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The contest is open to all students of Morehead State College and any student interested in taking part is urged to contact Mr. Brent Fry, Speech Department at once since entries must be complete by May 10.

The speeches are to be five to seven minutes long, either of an argumentative or persuasive nature, in other words a problem-solution type format. Each speaker may choose his own topic, and since they will be extemporaneous in delivery, the speaker will be allowed to use notes. However, each speech may not include over 100 words of quoted material.

Pizes for the contest, supplied by the Ashland Oil Company, will include a \$50 first prize and a \$25 second prize.

There is no audience charge for this contest, and all students and area residents are cordially invited to attend.

Record Hop To Be Held May 4 On Tennis Court

A record hop, sponsored by Kappa Mu, will be held on the tennis courts, Thursday, May 4. Ticker Wicker will spin the record from 7:00 until 10:00. The admission is 25¢ per person. Winners of the Student Council election will be announced at the dance. In case of rain, the record hop will be held in the old college gym.

Parents Pay The Biggest Part Of Student Education Costs

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CALENDAR GIRL—Pretty Barbara Brown, Morehead, is this issue's Calendar Girl. In addition to her good looks Barbara is also the proud possessor of a good point standing and popularity with MSC students.

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David Brooks To Give Lecture Thursday Night

David Brooks, well known actor-director, will be a feature speaker during the Fine Arts Festival Week this Thursday evening in Button Auditorium.

Brooks played the lead role in the original production of 'Brigadoon'. He has had extensive experience in both the acting and directing fields, having been connected with the theatrical world in both United States and Europe.

Among the productions which he has directed are Bernstein's 'Trouble In Mali', Beckett's 'End Game', and Ionesco's 'Jack'. Upon his return from Italy, where he had formed his own company in Milan and acted as artistic director, he built his New York theatre The Roofline. More recently, within the last year, Mr. Brooks produced 'Lysias In Nighttown' and directed a new American play, 'The German Hat'.

Of particular interest to Morehead College students is Mr. Brooks' connection with 'Brigadoon', since the Fine Arts Division of the College produced this delightful musical as their spring presentation in March of this year.

Spending To Increase

A recent study shows that the South will need to spend from 24 to 25 billion dollars between now and 1970 for capital outlay alone.

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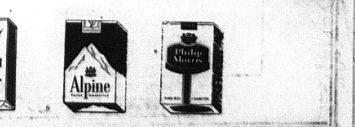
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3. Turn packages in to the Trail Blazer office.

WHO WINS 1st Prize will be awarded to any group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. 2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander King size.



Ross Anderson Scholarship Memorial Fund Established

A scholarship fund has been established at Morehead State College in memory of Professor Ross Anderson, a teacher of commerce at the college since 1933 and head of the commerce department since 1952.

The money for the fund has come from contributions. The Kappa Psi Club, an organization composed of commerce students, has accepted the responsibility of replenishing the fund if contributions in the future are inadequate.

The scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding student in commerce who has completed the junior year. Preference will be given

to those students who are in need of financial assistance. The recipient will be selected by the faculty of the commerce department. Students who are interested in applying for the scholarship should contact Alex Coyne, room 102, Administration Building at the college. The deadline for applying for the scholarship this year will be May 15, and the name of the recipient will be announced at the regular Honors Day Program.

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CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING—Construction of the new Classroom Building and Dramatic Arts Laboratory is underway at a rapid pace as is seen from this picture made Saturday. The four-story classroom building is being constructed on Second Street at a cost of \$1,425,000.

To Cost \$850,000

Home Economics And Industrial Arts Building To Get Underway In July

By Bill Savage

The new Home Economics and Industrial Arts Building is expected to be started this July and ready for occupancy in September, 1962, at a proposed cost of \$850,000.

The new building will be located adjacent to the new four-story classroom building now under construction on Second Street. The building will be air-conditioned throughout, with the exception of a few Industrial Arts laboratories. It will be a three story structure of steel, brick and stone, and have more than 35,000 square feet of floor space. Half of the building will be occupied by the Home Economics Department and the other half by the Industrial Arts Department and each will have their own private entrance and lobby.

The first floor in the Home Economics section will include: a suite of offices, foods laboratory, social living area, animal laboratory, where experiments in nutrition will be conducted and the laboratory will also house the animals used

in the experiments. The first floor will also include a child development laboratory. The laboratory has an observation booth equipped with a one-way glass and P.A. system which enables students to observe the children playing without being seen.

The second floor includes: new clothing laboratory, textiles laboratory, library and materials center and faculty lounge. The second floor will also include a multipurpose room. This room will have a raised platform, where style shows and demonstrations can be held. It will also have a new electronic oven for demonstration purposes.

A related arts room, household equipment room, home nursing room, offices and four classrooms will be located on the third floor. The Industrial Arts section of the building.

The second floor includes a model composing general shop, which will have a laboratory, drawing and planning room where students will work on leather craft, plastics and ceramics. This floor also includes: library and materials center, seminar and conference room and a combination general metals lab and power and transportation area.

The students will work on small gasoline power equipment in the power and transportation area. The metals lab will have 12 gas-welding booths, six arc-welding booths and provisions for one heliarc and one CO₂ welding booths.

The third floor will have an electricity and electronics laboratory, provisions for a ham radio station, graphic arts laboratory,

Primary Goals

The primary goals of a college are measured by what the students learn and by the value of the research the faculty does—only indirectly is a school's success measured by its budget.

Studies Made

Studies have shown that in judging quality of a college, the most useful single item of information is its per student expenditure. In smaller institutions costs must be higher to achieve comparable quality than in larger institutions.

related classrooms. Some of the features of the graphic arts laboratory will be: letter press composition, offset press, camera and plate making equipment.

Dr. Gorte, Chairman of the Division of Applied Arts, is doing the co-ordination and supervising in the planning of the building. Dr. Grote said, "The proposed building will enable the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments to further develop their undergraduate and graduate programs. The building will attract a highly qualified staff and a greater number of students desiring to major in Home Economics and Industrial Arts," he continued.

Science Academy Meets On Campus

By Josh Lovelace

The spring meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences will be held on the campus of Morehead State College on May 6.

During the day orientation on the various field trips will be held. Field trips for the day are: Bird Hike with Mr. Tony Phillips as leader; Visit to TEC Project on Irradiation of Seeds of Native Tree Species by Dr. Margaret B. Heasley; A Geology trip of the region; A Leadership trip of the region; Leaders, Dr. James E. Conkin, Mr. Jackson Taylor, Lee Clay Productions, Chuck Monahan, Loketee, Eastern Kentucky Penoplain, Farmers Chasical Erratic, Knob Locks, Blue Stone Quarry.

This field trip will cover the Paleozoic from Silurian to Pennsylvanian plus the Pleistocene, a total of 350,000,000 years.

Also, a wild flower walk with Dr. Mary Wharton as leader; An amphibian and reptile hike with Dr. Roger Barbour as leader. Also, a visit to Bat Cave at Carter Caves State Park will be held on Sunday.

On Sunday, May 7, slides will be shown in the Audio Visual Aids Room of the Doran Student House with "Views of Interest of the Morehead Region", by Mr. Allen Lack.

On Sunday evening at 7:00 in the Doran Student House dining room, Dr. Loren D. Carlson, Chairman of the College of Medicine and director of admissions of the University of Kentucky, will deliver an address on "Physiology and Space Flight".

This evening's banquet will end the week end's activities. Dr. William Oswley, head of the Division of Science and Mathematics and former president of the Kentucky

Academy stated that all student and faculty members were invited to join in the field trips and hear the lectures for the event.

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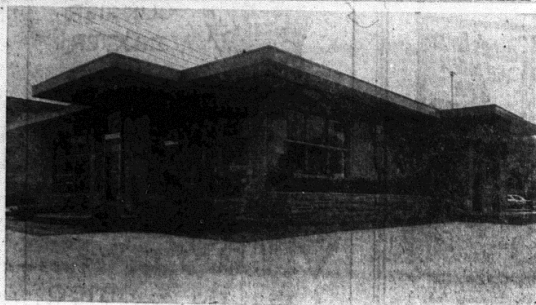
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French
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Bean &
Vegetable
Soup

Home
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Pie

Chicken
Salad

2nd Senior Day Host To 1500 Students

By Mario Adams

The second of two high school senior days was held on the Morehead State College campus Friday, April 21, as over 1,500 seniors gathered to learn more about college life.

"The day was a busy one for the visiting students. After registration and a short visitation period, the visitors from 29 area high schools met in the Fieldhouse for general assembly.

Marion Wicker, Director of School Services, presided for the day. Roger L. Wilson, Dean of Students, welcomed the seniors to the campus.

During the assembly the college choir and band performed, and Morehead students Helen Leon (Bandy Hook) and Charles Rich-ardson (Danville) discussed social, recreational, and religious opportunities at the college.

Following the general assembly, the visiting students met in various academic interest groups, lunched in the college cafeteria and were entertained by the college dance band in the old gymnasium. The afternoon hours were devoted to touring the campus.

High schools that attended Friday's senior day are: Aberdeen-Huntington (Ohio), Betty Layne, Blaine, Boyd County, Buckhorn, Camargo, Carter, Denning, Hite, Irvine, Lenoa, M. C. Naper, Manchester (Ohio), McCall, Meigs, Montgomery, North Middletown, Olive Hill, Orwigsburg, Rock Hill (Ohio), Sardburg, South Portsmouth, Warfield, Westland, Inc., Paintsville, Johns Creek, Nicholas County and Windsor (Ohio).

Twenty-one high schools attended the first senior day on Friday, April 14.

'61 Raconteur To Present Year's Activity By Seasons

By Jerome Springs

Winter, summer, spring and fall describes the new Morehead State College Yearbook.

This year's Raconteur will be presented to students the latter part of May.

The Raconteur will have an increase of over 30 pages from last year. One of the new additions to the book this year will be the Faculty-Student Index, located in the back of the book enabling those who read it to find pictures of their subject.

Roger Meade, editor, said, "The entire staff has done a most excellent job in compiling the 1961 Raconteur. We feel that we have covered almost every event in the academic year."

The cover of the book will be

David Masters Nominated For Citizen Award

David Masters, senior Feature Editor of the Trail Blazer, is the newspaper's candidate for the Open Forum Citizenship Award.

Requirements a nominee must meet are:

1. Good standing in the college and community.
2. Must graduate with calendar year, January, June, or August.
3. Must show leadership ability and well rounded character.
4. Grade average of C or better.

All nominees for the award must be named by clubs on or before this Friday.

Charity is not always a matter of indiscriminate giving.

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SENIOR DAY PARTICIPANTS—Ray Hornback, left, is pictured welcoming a group of Menifee County students and their sponsor to the Morehead State College campus upon their arrival for the second of two Senior Days last week.

GRADUATION NEAR 32 Admitted To Candidacy For Masters In Education

Thirty-two graduate students have been admitted to candidacy for the M.A. degree in Education. Admission to candidacy indicates that the student has successfully passed the entrance examinations, has completed at least one-fifth and not more than one-half (at the time of application) of the course work for the program which he is pursuing.

It also indicates that the Council considers the applicant capable of doing the program for which he applied, and worthy of holding a teaching or administrative certificate for which the program will qualify him.

This group of candidates brings the total of those admitted to candidacy and activity pursuing a graduate program toward the M.A. degree in Education to approximately 130. In addition to these, there are more than 300 who have been admitted to graduate study at Morehead, but are not candidates for the degree.

Of these, many are eligible to file for candidacy but have not yet done so; many are in the early stages of their graduate work and not yet eligible to apply for candidacy; some are taking graduate work to fulfill special needs and have not decided whether they will complete the M.A. degree program.

A number of who have been admitted to graduate study are making up undergraduate deficiencies to qualify for a teaching certificate.

One hundred fifty-four graduate students are enrolled for the 1960-61 spring term. Of these, 24 are full-time students. This is a record enrollment, both as to the overall number and the number of full-time graduate students for a second semester at Morehead State College. (This number does not include graduate students enrolled in extension classes.) An all-time record of 34 graduate students were enrolled during the 1960 summer term.

Students admitted to candidacy this semester and the certificate program to which they were admitted are:

Lucella F. Anderson, Mayville, Guidance Counselor; Bess C. Arrington, Caledonia, Elementary Teaching; Joyce M. Mabury, Fleming, Secondary Teaching; Woodrow Barber, Morehead, Principship; Frank M. Bloss, Paris, Principship; Eliza C. Cook, Hillsboro, Elementary Teaching; Joyce B. Chaney, Morehead, Secondary Teaching; Mae Singh Das.

Lynd Compiles Physics Test For Scholars

Ben Lynd, instructor in the Division of Science and Mathematics is the author and compiler of the Ohio Scholarship Tests for the Department of Education of the State of Ohio on Physics.

This test was composed and tested by Lynd under the cooperation of the universities and colleges and high schools of Ohio.

This is the second year Lynd has been in charge of editing the test. Previous students on the district level Lynd received the A.B. and M.A. degrees from Marshall College.

He also did work at Ohio University and the University of Southern California and has completed one year beyond the M.A. at Ohio State University. Lynd is a native of Ironton, O.

'The Miser' Opens Tonight In Button Aud.

One of the high points of the Fine Arts Festival will be the presentation of Moliere's classic comedy 'The Miser' tonight in Button Auditorium at 8:00.

This delightful play, written over 300 years ago, has had a history of constant production. Its humor is as fresh and enjoyable today as it was when the author played the title role in its first production.

Mr. Orley L. Holman, director of 'The Miser', has announced the cast as follows: Bill Joe Layne, Torrell Whitaker, Don Combs, Noel Olney, Harlan Haman, Wallace Justice, Tom Quaid, Jackie Wicker, Robert Siegan, Jim Corvey, Tom DeWees, Marvis Stacy, Jonnie Conell and Sylvia Horton. Technical staff includes Tom DeWees, John Jaeger, Ron Barker, Wade Bailey, Harlan Haman, Tom Smith, Gary Eldridge, Barbara Caudill, Linda Tackett, Marcy Caudill and James Baker.

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300 To Participate Minimum Foundation Program To Be Discussed April 29

Kentucky's Minimum Foundation Program of education will be the topic for discussion at Morehead State College on Saturday, April 29, at a regional meeting sponsored by the Commission on Public Education.

Over 300 educators are expected for the morning meeting to be held in the Doran Student House. Dr. Howard A. Dawson, Director of the Division of Rural Service in the National Education Association, is the featured speaker. He will be representing Associated Consultants in Education, one of the firms employed by the Commission on Public Education whose assignment is to study the Foundation Program.

The meeting will get underway at 9:30. Ray Hornback, Public Relations Director at Morehead State College, will preside.

Participants in the meeting include members of the State Department of Education, the Commission on Public Education, superintendents, secondary and elementary principals, supervisors of instruction, directors of pupil personnel, classroom teachers, school board members, and Kentucky Education Association officials.

Following a general session and the address by Dr. Dawson, the participants will go into workshop-type sessions where discussions of the seven-year-old Foundation Program will be held.

Student Council — (Continued From Page One)

Council said, "There has been a great deal of interest in this year's council race. I would like to urge if a student body to show the same interest at the polls this Thursday in the primary and at next week's general election."

Dr. Doran — (Continued From Page One)

Dr. Doran is still in a great deal of pain from the surgery and the doctors said today that it may be possible to remove the stitches tomorrow of Thursday.

Visitors were discouraged from surmising to Zaneville over the week end because of the great distance and the strict one-hour visiting limit on week ends.

The hospital has been flooded with telegrams, mail, telephone calls, gifts and flowers. One nurse commented, "We've never had so many calls and mail for one patient. There certainly are a lot of friends concerned about his welfare."



DEVELOPING THE PIX—Durward Whitt (left) and Lloyd Goble (right) are pictured developing film. The two also print the pictures for the Trail Blazer.

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MOREHEAD DRIVE-IN

MOREHEAD, KY.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY April 20 - 21

"The Story On Page One"

— In CinemaScope — starring Rita Hayworth, Gig Young, and Anthony Franciosa

SATURDAY April 22 3 Big Features

"Santa Fe"

starring Randolph Scott and Janice Paige

"The Last Days Of Pompeii"

— In Color — starring Steve Reeves and Barbara Carroll

"The Rookie"

starring Tommy Noonan and Julie Newmar

SUNDAY & MONDAY April 23 - 24

"I Passed For White"

starring Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT, CAR LOAD FOR \$1.20

THURSDAY & FRIDAY April 27 - 28

"Circus Of Horrors"

— In CinemaScope — starring Anton Diffring and Erika Remberg

SATURDAY April 29

"Tall T"

starring Scott Brady and Elaine Edwards

"The Best Of Everything"

— In CinemaScope — starring Hone Lum, Stephen Boyd, and Carroll Baker

SUNDAY & MONDAY April 30 - May 1

"From The Terrace"

— In CinemaScope — starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY May 2 - 3

"Heller In Pink Tights"

— In Color — starring Danny Keirn and Sophia Loren

— ALSO —

"Ancient Art Of Modern Magic"

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT, CAR LOAD FOR \$1.20

THURSDAY & FRIDAY May 4 - 5

"All The Young Men"

starring Allan Ladd, James Darren, and Sidney Poitier

SATURDAY May 6 3 Big Features

"At Gun Point"

— In CinemaScope — starring Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Malone

"Ten Seconds To Hell"

starring Jeff Chandler and Carol Martin

"The Rebel Set"

starring Gregg Palmer and Kathleen Grantley

SUNDAY & MONDAY May 7 - 8

"The Story Of Ruth"

— In CinemaScope — Elaine Eden and Stuart Whitman

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY May 9 - 10

"Bend Of The River"

— In CinemaScope — starring James Stewart, Rock Hudson, and Julia Adams

WEDNESDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT, CAR LOAD FOR \$1.20