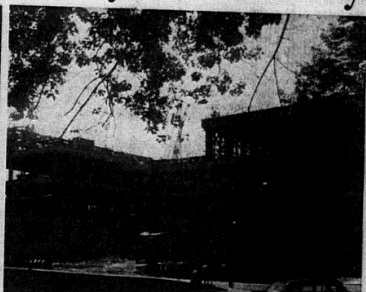


Major Expansion Program Of Over \$4,000,000 Currently Underway

RESIDENCE HALL EXTENSION—Work will soon be done on the interior of the 106-room extension to East Men's Hall seen here. The structure is separate from East Men's Hall but will be connected with a covered walkway.

ADDITION TO BUTTON—Pictured above is an addition to Button Auditorium which will house drama equipment and serve as a laboratory.

FACULTY DUPLEXES—Also included in the expansion program is the construction of numerous faculty duplexes similar to the one pictured above located across from Fields Hall.



CLASSROOM BUILDING—Construction is well under way on the \$1,425,000 four-story classroom building on Second Street which may be seen from this picture in which work is being done on the fourth story.

Twenty-Six Faculty Members Employed For '61-'62 Year

Twenty-six new faculty members have been employed for the 1961-62 school year, President Adron Doran said today.

The Division of Languages and Literature has six new faculty members while the Division of Applied Arts and Social Studies has four, the Divisions of Fine Arts and Science and Mathematics three, the Divisions of Teacher Education and Health and Physical Education two and the Library two.

"We are most fortunate to bring these 26 outstanding people to the Morehead State College campus in an effort to provide for our increased enrollment and to strengthen our program of instruction," said Dr. Doran.

The new faculty members are:

Business Education—Dr. Hollie

Sharp, Associate Professor and

Robbie Jean Wilson, Instructor.

Home Economics—Patricia

Gross, Instructor.

Industrial Arts—Clyde Hatcher,

Instructor.

Fine Arts

Speech and Drama—Mary

Smith, Instructor.

Music—Robert Mumper, In-

structor and Helen Fulbright, In-

structor.

Health & Physical Education

Rex Chaney, Instructor and John

S. Anderson, Instructor.

Languages & Literature

Dr. Kiffin Buckwell, Associate

Professor; William Higgins, As-

sistant Professor; Joyce Chaney, In-

structor; George Berard, In-

structor; James Earl Davis, In-

structor; James Spears, Instructor.

Science & Mathematics

Woodrow Barker, Instructor;

Daniel Wetzel, Instructor and Wil-

liam Randolph Hall, Instructor.

Economics and Sociology—Dr.

C. Rex Harrison, Associate Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Margaret Patton,

Assistant Professor.

History—Dr. Henry Ward, As-

sistant Professor.

Philosophy—George M. Luckey,

Instructor.

Teacher Education

Dr. Edmund Cross, Associate

Professor and Director, Needham

Teaching and Robert Need-

ham, Assistant Professor.

Library

Sarah Ann Cooke, Assistant Li-

brarian and Christine Caudill, As-

sistant Librarian.

Post-Summer School Session Gets Underway August 7-25

Courses To Be Offered In Science, Music, Art, Literature, Geography, And History

Morehead State College will offer an on-campus post-summer school session, Aug. 7-25.

Seven courses will be offered with classes meeting daily. Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate resident credit may be earned during the three-week period.

The regular summer term ends on Aug. 4.

The courses offered and instructors are:

Science 300G—History and Philo-

sophy of Science, Allen Lake;

Music 501-502—Clinics in Public

School Music, James Beane; **Fine**

Arts 100—Appreciation of the Fine

(Continued On Page 6)

President Doran Attends NEA Convention In June

Dr. Adron Doran, President of

Morehead State College, attended

the 1961 National Education As-

sociation Convention in Atlantic

City, N. J.

Dr. Doran, a member of the

Kentucky Education Association

Board of Directors, attended as

an official delegate of the NEA.

The convention opened on Sun-

day, June 25 and ran through

June 30.

KENTUCKY BREAKFAST—Morehead President and First Lady

are pictured above with Dr. Clarence Klien, NEA President, and

Dr. Lyman Ginger, Dean of the U. K. College of Education, at

the Kentucky Breakfast during the NEA conference at Atlantic

City, N. J. From left to right are: Dr. Klien, Dr. Ginger, Dr.

and Mrs. Doran.

\$4,640 AWARDED

Science Foundation Grant To Finance Institute Here

Program Designed For H. S. Teachers

Morehead State College has been awarded a \$4,640 National Science Foundation grant. President Adron Doran announced today.

Dr. Doran said the grant is for an "In-Service Institute in Earth Science and Physical Science in Earth Science and Physical Science" to be conducted during the 1961-62 school year.

Dr. William B. Owsley, Chair-

man of the Division of Science and Mathematics, is director of the

institute.

A class in physical science will be offered during the first semester of 1961-62. Ben H. Lynd will be the instructor.

John C. Philley will conduct the class in earth science during the second semester. Both classes will be offered on Saturday morning from 8:00 until 11:30. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned for each course.

Dr. Owsley said that 25 junior high and senior high school teach-

ers will be accepted. Applications for all-expense paid grants are now being accepted.

75 To Attend

Principals Meeting Scheduled July 19

The annual conference for sec-

ondary school principals will be held on the Morehead State College campus, Wednesday, July 19.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of

Morehead State College, said that

75 principals are expected for the

day-long meeting which begins at

9 a. m.

A welcoming address will be

given by Dr. Doran at 9:30 fol-

lowed by the keynote address.

Dr. Doran On WHAS

President Adron Doran will be

featured on the WHAS "Profile in

the News" program on Sun-

day, July 23, at 1:00 p. m.

Dr. Doran will be interviewed

on the 30-minute radio program

by WHAS news director, Bill

Small.

Outstanding public servants

from throughout the state will

be featured on the award-winning

program.

Dr. Doran will discuss More-

head State College and its re-

lation to the region it serves.

WHAS is at 840 on the radio

dial.

24 Hours Offered

Beyond-Masters Program Underway

Morehead State College is offering a year of graduate work be-

hind the M.A. degree this summer for the first time.

Dr. Palmer Hall, Director of Graduate Studies, said, "The pro-

gram does not terminate with an additional degree although certifica-

tion by the college that one has completed the program will entitle

the student to Rank 1 in the Kentucky salary schedule."

The second year graduate pro-

gram is open only to those who

hold the M.A. degree in Education

(or an equivalent degree) and

who meet other professional and

personal qualifications.

Separate programs are offered

for elementary teachers, super-

visors, superintendents and sec-

ondary counselors. Each program

requires a minimum of 21 semester

hours of graduate work on a min-

imum of 36 weeks of residence.

Dr. Hall said the program has

been authorized by the Kentucky

Council on Higher Education and

the Kentucky State Board of Education.

Persons interested in the pro-

gram should contact Dr. Hall for

application blanks and additional

information.

570 ON THE DIAL

Radio Station WMSC Started To Serve North Men's Hall

WMSC is on the air!

Yes, there is a radio station on the Morehead State College campus. The station serves the

residents of North Men's Hall and broadcasts on the frequency of 570 megacycles.

Although a small five watt station, WMSC comes in loud and clear throughout expansive North

Men's Hall.

The idea was originated by

Jimmy Norsworthy and Fred

Wetzel in cooperation with Bill

Hampton, hall director. Originally,

the station was located in the stu-

dent's room but with an increase

in announcers and equipment, a

studio room has been provided in

room 338 of the hall.

The station serves the purpose

of providing an adequate medium

of communication to the students

of the hall and to inform them of

down town and campus activities.

The broadcasting equipment is

owned by Norsworthy and Wetzel.

Announcers are Jack Wicker, Joe

Williams, Jan Willis, Rev. J. D. White, Norsworthy and Wetzel, all

are residents of North Men's Hall.

The station provides a well

rounded program and all types

of music has been incorporated

as follows:

7:30 p. m. — "Jan Willis's Country

Music Time"

8:00 — "The Joe Williams Show"

8:10 — "Music To Study By" with

Jim Norsworthy.

(Continued On Page 6)

Five Major Buildings To Be Under Construction By Fall

Five major buildings, involving

over \$4,000,000, will be under

construction on the Morehead State

College campus before the end of

summer, President Adron Doran

said today.

Already under construction are

the \$1,425,000 four-story classroom

building and the 106-room annex

to East Men's Hall. Construction is

expected to get underway in Au-

gust on the home economics and a

four-story, 200-bed residence hall for

men and a six-story women's resi-

dence hall housing 300 coeds.

Also under construction at the

present are two faculty duplexes

and a dramatic arts laboratory ad-

dition to Button Auditorium.

The tremendous construction pro-

gram has been made necessary

because of the 40 per cent in-

crease in student enrollment since

1954—making Morehead State Col-

lege the fastest growing institution

of higher learning in the state dur-

ing that period.

Other projects for which the

architects are drawing plans are

an addition to Baird Music Hall

which will double the building's

floor space; a new administration

building; additional science labo-

ratories and conversion of admin-

istrative offices in the present ad-

ministration building into class-

rooms and faculty offices.

Also being discussed is the mov-

ing of the athletic fields sever-

al.

(Continued On Page 6)

President Doran To Speak In Convocation July 20

President Adron Doran will be

featured speaker at a special

convocation program Thursday,

July 20, in Button Auditorium.

A brass ensemble will perform

at the assembly under the direc-

tion of John Stier, instructor

in music here.

Dean of Students Roger L.

Wilson said all students are re-

quested to attend.

Chris Gallaher

Composition Published

Chris Gallaher

Composition Published

Chris Gallaher

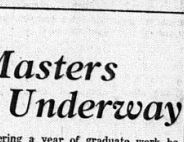
Composition Published

Chris Gallaher

Composition Published

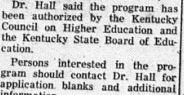


ROADS PROGRAM—An extensive road construction program is currently underway with drive-ways, parking lots, as well as roads. Above is the parking lot at the road of North Men's Hall.



24 Hours Offered

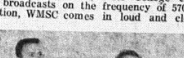
Beyond-Masters Program Underway



President Doran To Speak In Convocation July 20

570 ON THE DIAL

Radio Station WMSC Started To Serve North Men's Hall



WMSC is on the air!

Students Of North Hall

START RADIO WMSC

Broadcasting On 570 Megacycles

Number Sixteen

C. R. Hager To Deliver Commencement Address

—C. R. Hager, President of KEA and director of extension programs for the University of Kentucky, will deliver the summer commencement address Thursday, August 3.

It is traditional at Morehead for the President of KEA to speak at graduation — a tradition initiated by Dr. Adron Doran when he became President of MSC seven years ago.

Degrees will be awarded to 221 candidates at the 36th commencement exercises. Bachelor of Arts degrees will be awarded to 146 candidates, Bachelor of Science de-

grees to 123, and Bachelor of Arts degrees to 52 graduate students.

The candidates for degrees are:

Bachelor of Arts

Doris Mullins Acord, Sara Carol

Adams, Neil C. Atkins, Mitchell

Allen, Malcom McKenna Amox,

Helen G. Applegate, Nola H. Back,

Mabel Ruth Becker, Mabel R.

Berge, Dorothy Lee Blevins, Janis

Investment In People Offers Unparalleled Opportunity

Education in the 60's offers people of the South an unparalleled investment opportunity—an investment in themselves. The immediate dividend offered by this investment is a higher standard of living and a region growing economically stronger.

One good way to demonstrate the return from an investment in education is to compare the living standards of nations. It is customary to find those rich in natural resources and educated citizens enjoying high standards of living. Those which lack both of those assets do not.

There are exceptions, however—those countries like Switzerland and Denmark with scant natural resources but nevertheless with high standards of living. Their hidden asset is an educated population.

A standard of living cannot grow without the technological know-how which is provided by education. Until information from the 1960 census is published, we shall have to measure this growth for the United States with 1950 figures. Measured in 1950 dollars, productivity in the United States increased from 76 per man-hour in 1900 to \$1.94 in 1950. While only about a third of this increase is directly due to improved technology, economists show that the improved allocation of resources and accelerated flow of capital account for the remaining increase were possible only with the technological improvement.

A look at the period 1900-1950 shows that striking technological progress was made possible by an increasingly educated manpower supply. To illustrate—the occupational groups requiring the least education have declined from 85% to 45% of all occupations since 1900. With the decline in number of less-educated groups, the level of education even of these groups has risen.

An investment in education also comes back to the region through individuals' growing pay checks. While longer exposure to the classroom adds to individual earning power, the benefits are felt by the society as a whole. A person makes greater contributions to society as his increased earnings circulate; he pays more taxes and applies his knowledge to his work.

The last census data show that a college graduate can be expected to earn \$125,000 more in his lifetime than his counterpart who went only to high school. When we multiply that extra income by the number of men

students graduating from Southern colleges, we find that a college education will mean for them and the region a total of more than 8 billion dollars in additional earnings. And this figure does not include the earnings of women college graduates.

There is still another way of looking at the relationship between education and economic well-being. If the states of the United States were arranged according to the proportion of their citizens with college educations, the per capita income for the 12 states with the fewest college graduates averages \$1,662, as compared to \$2,441 in the 12 states with the largest percentage of college graduates.

Another interesting index to economic health is the amount of general construction in a state. In that half of the Southern states where 12.1% of the population has attended college an average of \$190 per person was spent on construction in 1956. The other states (with 9.8% college attendance) averaged only \$88 per person for construction in the same year.

The combined state and local tax revenue in states with the largest volume of construction and the most education was \$121 per capita as compared to \$87 per capita in the states with least construction.

There are other less tangible measures of the return on any region's investment in higher education. . . . these measures involve the human beings who compose a society.

Southern universities are dedicated to the purpose of forming the minds and morals of future citizens. This is a task which will make the college graduate's life away from his work a fuller, more rewarding experience for himself and the people with whom he comes in contact.

The student's economic potential is developed by mastery of the so-called practical subjects. But the overall aim of education is to help the individual master his economic success so that he may use it as a means for realizing the best that is in him.

The new social and economic complexities of the South require a greater number of outstanding leaders and a larger proportion of educated, responsible citizens. This is an investment no one can afford to pass up.

This article is based upon findings of the research staff of the Southern Regional Education Board.



"... And we'll take the low road, and they'll get all our bonny good teachers."

AL STEWART IS DIRECTOR

Writer's Workshop Features Outstanding Staff Aug. 7-19



Members of the writers workshop gather together in an informal discussion on manuscripts on the Morehead campus.

The annual Morehead State College Writers' Workshop will be held from Aug. 7 to Aug. 19. Directed by Albert Stewart, the Workshop annually draws participants from over 20 states and has become one of the outstanding writers' workshops in the nation.

The Workshop consists of conferences, group sessions and evening lectures by outstanding and successful writers in the field of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and playwriting.

Members of the workshop staff are: James Still, Hindman; Robert Francis, Amherst, Mass.; Harvey Curtis Webster, Louisville; Robert Hazel, Lexington; David Madden, Danville; and Dayton Kohler, Blacksburg, Va. John Crowe Ransom, Gambier, O., will be a special lecturer.

Two semester hours of credit are offered for the Workshop which includes daily classes in poetry, novel, short story, drama and the writing of plays.

Tuition is \$30 for a full two weeks with writers, aspiring writers and teachers of writing or literature invited to attend.

James Still, who served as a writer in residence on the Morehead campus during the second semester of 1966-67, has been a member of the Workshop staff for the past eight years. His poems and stories have appeared in many national publications and he has published a novel, book of poems and a collection of short stories. A native of Hindman, he will conduct classes in the short story.

Robert Francis, who spent 1957-58 as an American Academy Fellow in Rome, has published five books of poems and one novel. A native of Amherst, Mass., he will instruct in poetry.

Harvey Curtis Webster, a professor in English at the University of Louisville, often writes for the New York Times and the Saturday Review and has a work on modern British fiction to be published soon. He will serve as instructor in novel and consulting in fiction, poetry and non-fiction.

Robert Hazel, Lexington, is the author of two novels and his poetry

Speech, Drama Workshop To Be August 6-19

Morehead State College will conduct a summer workshop in speech and drama from Aug. 6 through Aug. 19.

The Workshop is held to assist high school students in the Morehead region in developing strength in the areas of speech and drama during the remainder of their high school work.

The Workshop is under the direction of Donald Loughrie, coordinator of the Morehead Theatre; Robert Evans, Director of Debate at Miami University, Oxford, O.; Brent Fry, coordinator of speech and drama at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and Don Holloway, coordinator of Speech Education at Morehead State College.

The speech program includes concentration in the areas of public address, voice and articulation, discussion and interpretation and a limited amount of work in debate.

The theatre program has been planned to introduce the Workshop participants to the theatre with work in play production, techniques of acting, technical theatre, work in scene design, scene construction, lighting, make-up and theatre management.

The theatre program has been planned to introduce the Workshop participants to the theatre with work in play production, techniques of acting, technical theatre, work in scene design, scene construction, lighting, make-up and theatre management.

Naval Officer Procurement Team To Be Here July 27

The Naval Officer Procurement Team from Annapolis will be on campus on July 27 from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for the purpose of administering the Officer Qualification Test to senior men and women for the Naval Officer Candidate School.

Although only seniors are eligible to take the test, the team will be pleased to talk to men and women of all grade levels, pointing out the advantages the Navy has to offer regarding all officer programs and on the academic majors that can be put to practical use in the Navy.

North Men's Hall Elects Officers

By Ray Allen

The North Men's Hall dormitory council has met twice this summer and has elected summer officers: Keith Brooks, chairman; Don Parks, secretary; and James Smiley, treasurer.

The council is sponsoring the sale of hot dogs with the benefit going into a scholarship fund. Fred Francis has been elected as convener stand manager which has been a tradition since the North Men's Hall was first built.

The members of the summer dormitory council are: Keith Brooks, Don Parks, Bob Larimore, James Smiley, Archie Malone, Larry Fitzpatrick, Jim Scofield, Fred Francis and Ray Allen.

Emory Rogers Dies

Emory G. Rogers, class of '32, died unexpectedly at his home in Bushnell, Fla., last week. He was principal of Bushnell High School.

A former president of the Morehead State College Alumni Association, Rogers had served as superintendent of schools in Powell and Mason counties in Kentucky. Survivors include his wife, Lucille and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Mayhall, class of '37, Hugh Seaborg of Los Angeles, Calif., are the proud parents of a son, Brian Hugh, born April 27.

Council Preparing Freshman Handbook

By Pam Dalton

The Student Council is now preparing a handbook for freshmen coming in this fall.

The idea is to make the students readily acquainted with our campus and the town of Morehead. This project has been initiated because of the rapid growth of the enrollment, especially of the freshmen enrollment.

The handbook will contain the following divisions:

1. Statements from President, Dean Lappin, Dean Wilson, Dean Saunders, and Dick Robinson, President of the Student Council.
2. Description of the town.
3. Library information.
4. Dormitory information.
5. Directions for registration.
6. Campus organizations.
7. Convocation information.
8. Athletic and intramural information.
9. Health service information.
10. Student house office, book store, grill, post office, bank, etc.
11. Student publications (Inkpot, Trail Blazer, Rafter).
12. School songs.
13. Button Gymnasium information.
14. Music Department information.
15. Student aid information.
16. Student aid and guidance counseling information.
17. Student Affairs Committee.
18. School songs.
19. Map of the campus.

"This handbook has been planned with the 'stranger-on-campus' in mind. It is hoped that this booklet will make his adjustment to college life more pleasant," said Dick Robinson, Student Council President.

Patrick, Clayton Give Piano Recital July 20

Nancy A. Patrick and Laura Jane Clayton will present a joint piano recital in the Fine Arts Building at Morehead State College, Thursday, July 20, at 8 p. m.

Nancy has been rated superior at the National Piano Auditions and has received the highest recognition attainable at the State Music Festival for six years.

She is a first place winner of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club Music Contest this year.

Laura Jane is a recognized musician. She has won highest honors at the National Piano Auditions and has been awarded superior ratings at the State Music Festival four times.

She is a second place winner of the District Music Contest sponsored by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Both are 1961 graduates of Breckinridge Training School.

The recital program is as follows:

Prelude No. 15 Nancy Bach

Rechts dans l'eau Rachmaninoff

Intermezzo from Debussy

Faschingsschwank aus Wien Schumann

Prelude and Fugue Laura Jane

No. 18 Bach

Nocturne in D minor Debussy

Fairy Tale Chopin

Nocturne Chopin

Etude in E Major Chopin

Piano Duo

Romance from Suite No. 2 Rachmaninoff

The public is invited to attend the recital which is free of charge.

Field Trip Participants To Visit Hawaiian Sites

Group To Leave Morehead Aug. 6

The annual Morehead State College Geography Department field trip will take participants to Hawaii this summer.

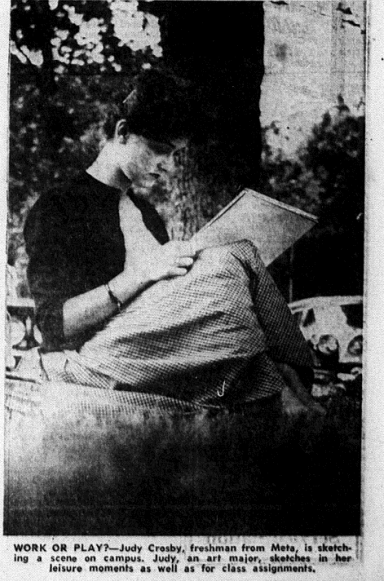
Leaving Morehead on Aug. 6, the participants will travel to the west coast by air-conditioned bus, fly to Hawaii from San Francisco in a DC-8 Jet Mainliner and will return on Aug. 21.

Eight days will be spent in Hawaii on the world-famous Waikiki Beach at the Moana Hotel. The participants will see Diamond Head and Punchbowl volcanoes, Pearl Harbor—Mt. Tantalus, Nuuanu Falls and study the sugar and pineapple industries.

Don Martin, a member of the Geography Department and director of the trip, says, "The Hawaiian Field trip is the finest trip you have ever offered and should be an enjoyable as well as learned trip."

Five semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit are offered for the field trip which costs \$850.

Enrollment in the class will be limited to 37 members and reser-



Rules Might Be Helpful Observations Are Encouraging

Do you have difficulty with grammar rules? So, the following letter from a triple-triple grammarian (George W. Felton of Pandemonia City College) might be helpful:

"Dear sir, you never past in grammar because you was produce but I got this here ethic scholarship anyway. Well, the other day I finally got to writing the rules down so as I can always study it if they ever slip my mind."

1. Each pronoun agrees with their antecedent.
2. Just between you and I, case is important.
3. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
4. Watch out for irregular verbs which has rope into our language.
5. Don't use no double negatives.
6. A writer mustn't shift your point of view.
7. When dangling, don't use participles.
8. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
9. Don't write a run-on sentence you got to punctuate it.
10. About sentence fragments.
11. In letters themen reports articles and stuff like it use commas to keep a string of items apart.
12. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
13. Its important to use apostrophe's right.
14. Don't abbrev.
15. Check to see if you any words out.
16. In my opinion I think if an author when he is writing shouldn't get into the habit of making use of too many unnecessary words that he does not need in order to put his message across.
17. In the case of a business letter, check it in terms of Jargon.
18. About repetition, the repetition of a word might be real effective repetition—take, for instance, Abraham Lincoln.
19. As far as incomplete constructions, they the wrong.
20. Last, but, not, least, lay off cliches."

Slow Up And Learn To Relax

Modern life has its complications. It proceeds at a very rapid pace. With the airplane annihilating distance, the radio and television bringing instantaneous reports on events, and other characteristics of our present-day living, the human body and mind is called upon to adjust itself to a faster tempo than ever before.

Most of us should cultivate the philosophy of taking things easy. The high tension of routine is taking a terrific toll of our professional men.

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, 1923. Subscription price 50 cents per semester in advance.

—STAFF—

Harry Mayhew, Editor; Josh Lovelace, Pam Dalton, Karen Hutchinson, Ray Allen, Judy Henke, Sandy Whit.

'St. Claire' Name Of Morehead's Hospital

The name of Morehead's new hospital will evidently be 'St. Claire'.

No official announcement was forthcoming from Sisters of Notre Dame who will operate the 50 bed facility, but blueprints received this week from the architects, Isaacs, Sullivan and Isaacs, Cincinnati, bear this name.

The Sisters undoubtedly chose the name to honor Dr. Claire Louise Caudill, Morehead, originator of the hospital fund drive and called "the mother of the Morehead hospital."

A spokesman advised he thought one or two other hospitals operated by Catholic organizations bear the same title.

Dr. Caudill, who operates a clinic at Morehead, conceived the hospital for Morehead over a year ago and it was her leadership that will lead to the anticipated 1962 opening of the hospital at Second and Fleming Avenue.

Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation Chairman C. P. Caudill said ground breaking is planned for September, but contracts for the building will probably be let in August.

The Foundation Committee, meeting last week, approved the architect's plans, and delegated Dr. Caudill and Dr. Everett D. Blair to recommend changes they deemed necessary.

Dr. Blair felt there should be a few minor alterations in surgery and maternity.

The Kentucky Hill-Burton Committee meets Tuesday at Frankfort and the first round of business is allocation of \$400,000 for the Morehead building. Monsignor Charles A. Towell, Corning, who heads Catholic hospitals of the area, said he anticipated immediate approval by the Hill-Burton group.

Sisters of Notre Dame have put up \$200,000 and the Northeast Kentucky Hospital Foundation, Inc., has entered into an agreement with a Louisville bank guaranteeing the community's part of \$200,000, plus land.

Actually, the Louisville bank issued a letter of intent to advance the Foundation \$150,000, as needed. This means the Foundation must collect pledges made by local and area citizens to reduce the \$150,000, or meet contractor estimate obligations as they fall due.

Another problem of the Foundation is the Prevailing Wage Scale for Morehead, fixing common labor at about \$2.50 an hour, more than twice that being paid in neighboring Fleming County where a hospital is under construction.

The Foundation will likely ask for a wage scale revision if hospital construction comes under this law as it apparently does.

A countryside half-day holiday is planned at the ground breaking in September.

Over half of today's college students pay some of their costs by working part-time while in college. A fourth of the parents of college students do extra work to help pay the students' costs at college.

HERE'S WHAT WE MEAN BY A COMPLETE SERVICE JOB

SHOOT GRANNY—MSC ace roundballer is pictured posing at work helping build the gigantic classroom building. Granny appears to grasp the concrete block as easily as he does a basketball.

WASHING
Complete
GREASING
Crustaceous Drained & OIL CHANGED
Hydraulic or Mechanical
BRAKES TESTED
Through Checking of
BATTERY
Entire System Checked
EXHAUST
Punctures Repaired &
TIRES CHECKED
Proper Adjustment of
SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$5.95
plus tax

Blue Sunoco
Service Station



NAME SELECTED—This is the architect's sketch of Morehead's new hospital to be named 'St. Claire'. This was selected because the woman called the "mother of the Morehead hospital" is Dr. Claire Louise Caudill. Ground breaking is scheduled in September, with a target completion date in 1962. The hospital, costing \$200,000, will be operated by Sisters of Notre Dame.

Dr. Cross To Head Student Teaching

Dr. Edmond Cross has been named Director of Student Teaching at Morehead State College. Dr. Cross, who has been an associate professor of secondary education at the University of Hawaii since 1959, will assume his duties on September 1 with the rank of associate professor.

A native of Mayfield, he holds the BS degree from the University of Kentucky and the MA and Ed. D. degrees from Columbia University.

Dr. Cross worked for the Arabian-American Oil Company in Saudi Arabia from 1949-58. Prior to his job in Saudi Arabia he was an

Final Exams Scheduled For Last Class Meeting

The final examinations for the summer session will be given during the last class meeting during the week of July 31-Aug. 4.

No special exam schedule will be issued by the Dean of the College as was done in the fall and spring terms.

Tests will be given to graduating seniors at a time stipulated by the instructor of the class.

Combs Gets Approval On Education

The National Governors' Conference, by a 35 to 12 vote last week, approved a resolution on education as recommended by Kentucky Gov. Bert Combs.

The measure proposed that governors "advocate and support a federal program that will provide grants-in-aid to the states to assist in the construction of adequate classroom facilities, loans for construction and improvement of facilities for higher education, and funds to the states to expand adult education programs conducted by colleges and universities."

Combs also helped put down a move by Florida Gov. Farris Bryant proposing the conference go on record against federal expenditures for teachers' salaries, curricula and school administrative costs.

Bryant termed federal aid a form of bribery and said it would allow the federal government to dictate what should be taught in states which accepted federal money.

Combs said the education problem is national in scope and can be solved only by help from the national level.

The Bryant amendment was turned down 24 to 23, with Combs and West Virginia Gov. W. W. Barron the only southern governors against it.

Combs earlier told the governors his state had increased education appropriations \$110 million in the current biennium, an amount that is the country's largest on a percentage basis.

Combs joined in approving a resolution deploring "the tendency of federal agencies to dictate the educational forms and structure through which the states carry out federal-supported programs."

The conference would up its formal business Wednesday. Combs plans to stay in Honolulu a few days for interstate meetings.

The Kentucky delegates heard speeches by Vice President Johnson and the Japanese prime minister at a state dinner.

STUDENTS BOOST IDE

June figures, showing a large increase in unemployment, will be due largely to a record surge of teen-agers seeking employment. The flood of job-hunting youngsters, including an unprecedented number of high school and college graduates seeking permanent work, will continue through the employment and unemployment figures.

We are all for the little man but we have to admit that he makes an awful fool of himself at times.

Dick Robinson Is Intramural Point Winner

Dick Robinson was awarded top honors in individual intramural sports after compiling a total of 125 points for the 1960-61 school term.

Participating and coaching in eight different sport fields, Dick received the highest number of points ever given at Morehead to an individual athlete in the intramural field. He has been the coach of the "Animals" in football, basketball, softball, and volleyball. This year his team claimed first place in volleyball and softball. Dick placed second in golf, and swimming and tied with Steve Stenz for first place in track and field events.

As well as being a top athlete, Dick is also an all-around good student, newly elected president of the Student Council, and popular man on campus. Undoubtedly he deserves his recognition as champion in intramural sports.

neither wealth nor position makes a man a gentleman.

There is no method of accurately forecasting the future, but the past, if carefully studied, will give you more than a haphazard view.

Joan Moore Presents Senior Recital July 27

Joan Moore will present her senior recital on July 27 at 8 p. m. in the Baird Music Hall. Joan, a graduate of Breckinridge Training School, is a member of the SNEA, Crown and Sceptre, College Chorus, College Concert Choir, and College Orchestra. She has studied piano under Mrs. Violet Severy.

The repertory includes Bach's Prelude and Fugue No. 7, Mozart's Sonata No. 5, Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, Chopin's Nocturne No. 10, Debussy's Arabesque, and selections from The Doll's Family by Valia Lobos.

The students and faculty are invited to attend the recital without charge.

Marshall Izen Presents Varied Program July 13

By Pam Dalton
Marshall Izen, pianist and humorist, performed in Button Auditorium last Thursday evening. His audience was very pleased with his varied program from chopsticks to Schubert and Brahms.

Izen has been highly praised by New York, Chicago, Washington and Cleveland newspapers. His satiric, style, and humor have found many admirers.

Having received a Bachelor's degree in music from De Paul University in Chicago, he studied at the Juillard School of Music, New York City, in preparation for a concert career.

Through series of odd adventures, his unique musical and satiric talents first received recognition in several New York supper clubs. His many appearances on television have included the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen shows.

Dick Robinson Wins Intramural Honors

By Karen Sue Hutchison
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Backstage 'Bound For Ky.' Reflects Superheroes

By Josh Lovelace

This past week-end, we attended the Saturday night performance of "Bound for Kentucky" presented at the Trojans Amphitheatre in Louisville. The production is written by Kermit Hunter and music composed by Jack Kiplipatich. In April of this year, these two men were awarded a special citation by the National Federation of Music Clubs for "distinguished contributions to the nation through music."

The production reflects the professional and superb talents of this team from the first scene through the curtain-call. The production is directed by Burr H. Igo and his abilities and many hours of rehearsal present to the audience, a production that the audience should never forget, and that the citizens of Louisville should be extremely proud of.

The expert set designs of Paul Trautvetter lend to the audience the illusion and realism of the scene around the Corn Islands. The chorus work was splendid and the ability of James Gresham was well proven in his direction of music. The entire chorus seems to work as one big machine and their unity was very apparent to the audience.

One of the most notable features of the production was the "modern, light, and youthful dancing" presented throughout the musical. Marvin Gordon, who has quite a name in the dancing world, certainly can do it. He was the star of his marvelous choreography. The country dance at Corn Island was a number of years ago, but it seems to enjoy immensely. Of course, the mastery of the production seemed to be the wedding ballet and this number stirred the imagination with its lightness and movement.

The lighting for the production was very well designed and smoothly operated. The organ music of John Schneider was very fine and the percussion that he employed gave the dances and choruses numbers good foundation.

Evel Cornett, who very capably played the role of David Saddletree, and was supported by his lovely wife, Barbara Cornett, who played the role of Martha Patton.

This young lady played in "The Stephen Foster Story" and proved herself once again in this production. J. B. Davis stirred the audience with his agile and skilled handling of his vocal numbers and with his impressive voice in dialogue. Davis certainly was impressive and his experience in the theatre would make the young actor sit on the edge of his seat.

Cornett's techniques as Saddletree, are to be commended and his characterization was unmistakably superb.

The singing of Barbara Cornett will be long remembered and her vocal technique and quality were very well suited to the production. Phillip Cecil, Sue Glavin, and Bob Fischer did credit with their roles of the Indians. Dramatically, Betty Alwes, who portrayed Mary Patton gave a splendid performance. Of course the acting of John Seitz, William Hann, Tom Atwood, Billy Bradford, Joe Wilson, Albert Lister was very notable. The comedy routines of William Perkins and Steve Miller gave the production the final touches to make it a very enjoyable performance.

This is a production that students of Morehead State College should not miss, especially native Kentuckians.

Don Bruce Young's Art Work Exhibited

A collection of art work done by Don Bruce Young was displayed yesterday in the Art Gallery of the Art Department.

Young, a 1955 graduate of Morehead State College, is completing his work on a master's degree this year at the University of Kentucky.

He served in the Air Force and taught art, English, and speech at Northwest High School in Xenia, O. Next year he will serve as Art Supervisor for the Xenia public schools.

The exhibit included water colors, oils, stables, mobiles, and portraits.



PREPARING THE WAY—Kentucky Governor Combs, right, and Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii are discussing and making plans for entertainment of 35 Morehead State College students on a geography trip this summer to the islands. The picture was taken at the Governors convention recently in Honolulu.

Beane To Present Recital Tonight

By Josh Lovelace
The Division of Fine Arts of Morehead State College will present James Ross Beane, baritone, in faculty recital tonight at 8 p. m. in Baird Music Hall. Mr. Beane will be accompanied by Glenn Fulbright, also a member of the Morehead faculty.

Beane is a graduate of Stetson University with a B.M. in music and received his M.M. degree at Louisiana State University where he served as graduate assistant. Beane is conductor of the Morehead State College concert choir and choruses and is instructor in voice here.

The program will include such selections as: Le Violette by Scarlatti; The Roadside Fire by Wolf; Yelvet Show by Thompson and Yarnmouth Fair by Warlock.

James Ross Beane Gives Concert Tonight

ALUMNI OFFICE Morehead State College Morehead, Kentucky

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WINNERS—They received a prize recently in Morehead's first golf tournament. From left: Bill Bradley, 2nd flight winner; Walter Carr, 3rd in 1st flight; Earl Wooten, 1st flight winner; Jim Laughlin, runner-up for championship; Harold Bellamy, long ball champ, 260 yards.

Jim Anderson Wins Golf Tourney Crown

Jim Anderson, instructor at Morehead State College, captured the first golf championship in Morehead's history Independence Day.

Anderson shot an 86 at Sunnybrook, but received a net of 77 since he carried a nine handicap. Carr, 2nd place, shot 91. Jim Bob Laughlin (handicap 7), Bob Langford, Olive Hill (handicap 8) and Wendell Jones (handicap 8) defeated for second place with 79.

Laughlin won the sudden death playoff on the first hole with a par four.

Other results of the Fourth of July Tourney that attracted a considerable crowd:

1st Flight—Tie between Earl Wooten, Gary, Ind., and Walker Carr. The playoff was won by Wooten. However, Carr shot the lowest gross score, an 82.

2nd Flight—Won by Bill Bradley, gross 85, and net of 63 as he had a 20 handicap. Runnerup, Hubert Allen with 9 gross, 30 handicap, net 69.

Harold Bellamy drove 260 yards to capture the long ball contest. Medalist was Roy Winston Reynolds with 76 for the 18 holes while 23 prizes were awarded in the accuracy contest.

Sunnybrook Manager, Herb Ross, said other tournaments are planned and thought Tuesday's was an outstanding success. He said he was pleased at the local interest from both golfers and spectators.

Sunnybrook, four miles east of Morehead, opened its nine hole course last year. Far is 36.

The average student and his family pay more than 16 cents out of every dollar of family income for tuition, room and board at a public college in the South. It costs more than 24 cents of each dollar to attend a private institution.

Medalist—Lowest qualifying round in Morehead's first golf tournament was shot by Roy Reynolds above. He posted a 76 score, giving him a three handicap.

THE CHAMP—Mrs. Bea Patton, owner of Sunnybrook Golf Course, presented 1st prize (left cart) for the Independence Day Tournament to Jim Anderson, professor at Morehead State College.

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Morehead, Kentucky

Hot Dogs Lead Intramural Softball By 1-Game Margin

By KAREN SUE HUTCHINSON

The summer intramural softball season is in full swing with the Hot Dogs leading the league by a one game margin.

The Hot Dogs won the season opener against the River Rats, 12-11. It was a free hitting contest with Art Shapland and Tom Scott, both pitchers, getting four hits in five times at the plate. Jim Hastings slammed a three run homer in the ninth to win the game. Art Shapland was the winning pitcher for the Hot Dogs.

The Jag Offs drove in 19 runs to defeat the Wha Hoo's 19 to 5 to claim the third place slot in the league. Ralph Buckley and Tom Hastings both got four hits in six times at bat to lead the Jag Offs in the hitting department.

Leo Redmond got three for four as did Bob Deaton for the losing Wha Hoo's.

The Hillbills moved into second place by defeating the River Rats 9 to 6.

The Hillbills were led at bat by Leo Bradley with four hits in five trips to the plate and showed some fielding plays from his center field post. The winning pitcher for the Hillbills was Tom Ball.

In the most one-sided game of the season, the Hot Dogs moved to the top position by clobbering the Wha Hoo's 28-4.

The hitting was provided by Dick Robinson with six hits in seven trips and Jim Hastings with four hits in seven trips. Art Shapland, the winning pitcher, and Charles Lyons had four hits in six trips.

The Wha Hoo's fell behind early in the game as the Hot Dogs jumped into a 6-0 lead in the first inning.

The league leading Hot Dogs broke open the game by hitting a home run in the last two innings to win 16-7.

Dick Robinson, Art Shapland, and Jim Hastings, the Hot Dogs' "Big Three", led in the hitting department with four hits in six times at bat. Jim Rose led the losing Jag Offs with four hits in five trips.

One week regulation games were held at Morehead. The team finished the season with an 8-3 record in dual meets and captured the William Jennings Bryan Invitational at Dayton, Tennessee. South participated in the final.

The strong Morehead team finished third in the Troy, Alabama Invitational in which twelve teams participated. Morehead finished a strong third despite the numerous injuries and illnesses that hampered the MGC thinsies.

The team also made one of the most impressive showings ever made by an MGC team when they won the National AUI Invitational meet held at Louisville. The Eagles won 10 of 11 games and finished first among Kentucky teams.

A record number of 114 hitters participated in the grueling six mile run.

Coach Chaney praised last year's team and expressed high hopes for his team's possibilities for the coming season.

A recent study made by a professor at Indiana University showed that only one educational campus of 10 to 12 thousand students now boasts some special housing units with perhaps a thousand graduate and a thousand undergraduate married students and more than a thousand children.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Moreheadians Have Part In NCTE Program

Mrs. R. Combs, 412 Wilson Avenue, Morehead, has been appointed to an important position with the National Council of Teachers of Education (NCTE), a professional organization of about 60,000 members and subscribers at all school levels.

Mrs. Combs will judge Kentucky contestants in the annual NCTE Achievement Award competition. The purpose of the award is to grant public recognition to some of the nation's outstanding students of high school English.

The formation of this program is a part of a vigorous expansion of the organization in new directions, according to Dr. James R. Squire, Council Executive Secretary.

The goal of the Council is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and literature in the nation's schools and colleges. In addition to furnishing such teaching aids as books, recordings, and literary maps, NCTE publishes six professional journals—Elementary English, English Journal, College Composition and Communication, Abstracts of English Studies, and Studies in the Mass Media.

Dr. George Bowdell of Morehead State College is in charge of statewide judging.

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Scholarship money is important in the recruitment of academically superior students and tends to flow toward above-average income groups.

Last year the states of the United States spent an average of \$113 per student enrolled in public institutions.

By Ray Allen

Looking into the fall sports whirl reveals that the Morehead cross-country team should be more experienced and better balanced than last year's celebrated team that won the William Jennings Bryan Invitational.

The team did not lose any member due to graduation, but will miss Ireland Sloan, Kentucky Trackman of the Year, who quit school.

However, such capable runners as Leroy Massey, Ronald Lykins, Wally Wheeler, Dan Babel and Dutch Green are more experienced and should be stronger than last year's team.

Coach Rex Chaney is expecting newcomers Hayes Castle, Bill Ray Edwards and A. C. Nichols to greatly strengthen his already good team. Their services should give the Eagles the depth they need.

Castle graduated from Flat Gap in May. Edwards, from John Creek and Nichols from West Liberty.

Several revisions and new regulations in the teacher certification program have been approved by the State Board of Education.

Wendell B. Buehler, superintendent of public instruction, reported this week.

One new regulation makes it possible for Kentucky schools to try an experimental program using regular high school teachers in elementary schools. These teachers will be used mainly in the fields of science and mathematics.

Don C. Bale, head of the Bureau of Instruction in the Department of Education, said, "Many local school superintendents want to use experienced teachers for the fifth and sixth grades in subjects such as math and science. Under this regulation, they may make such assignments if they have a real plan, described and approved by the department."

Local school superintendents will decide whether to participate in the program. Butler said the State Department of Education will help school districts which decide to try the experiment.

Another regulation lists the characteristics of a good home economics teacher and sets up goals for prospective teachers to work toward.

Butler listed some of these goals as: "The ability to relate home economics to a total school program and to the improvement of home and family life;

"An understanding of the contributions which other areas make to education for home and family living;"

"The ability to plan and develop a home economics program which is adapted to the needs of pupils at different stages of development and in line with family and community needs;"

"Ability to maintain a home-making department that exemplifies principles of good management, cleanliness and attractiveness and is consistent with the needs and economic status of pupils and families in the community;"

"Understanding and judgment in various aspects of personal and family living sufficient to command the respect of students, parents and colleagues."

Revised student teaching requirements for high school teachers were also approved by the Board, Butler said. The revisions make it possible for a student teacher with four years of teaching experience to waive four semester hours of the eight required in student teaching.

A teacher with two or more years of teaching experience on other laboratory work on campus for any part or all of the student teaching requirements.

Other regulation changes added Villa Madonna to the list of colleges in Kentucky which can give correspondence course examinations on their campuses; changed the fees for correspondence and extension work as recommended by the Council on Public Higher Education, setting a minimum charge of \$9 per semester hour for undergraduate work and a minimum charge of \$10 per semester hour for graduate work; and brought the home economics curriculum in to harmony with the curriculum followed by all secondary teachers by placing more emphasis on general education courses instead of a predominant home economics curriculum.

The operation was a complete success and Coach Laughlin has returned home.

Coach Laughlin was interviewed yesterday by a sports writer from Sports Review, a national basketball publication which will feature Coach Laughlin in its 1967-68 publication. The University of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp was featured last year.

KPA Meeting Set At Morehead

The Kentucky Press Association announced at its Lexington headquarters last week that its first, and probably most important seminar of the year, will be held at Morehead July 11-12.

Meetings will be at Morehead State College and the conference room of Bruce Motel.

Teacher Certification Is Changed

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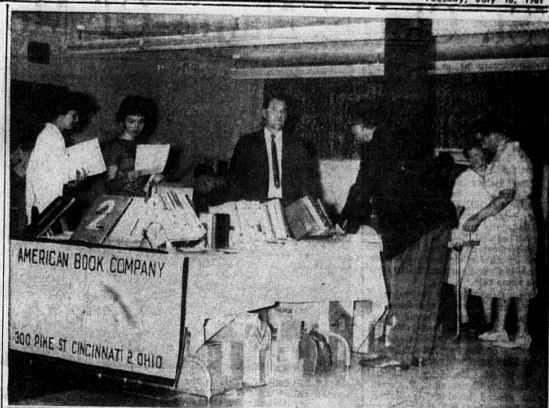
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BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS—The American Book Company's exhibit above was among others on display in the Recreation Room of the Doran Student House recently.

Are Eastern Division OFC Co-Champs

Players Honored As Eagle 9 Has Successful 12-9 Record

Coach Penny Signs Six Gridders

Expect All To Help Squad

By Karen Sue Hutchinson

Guy Penny, head football coach, has signed six more outstanding high school football players.

The new players are Hugh Rader, 187-pound fullback from Decatur High School, Decatur, Ga.; Jack Smith, 190-pound end from Clarkston, Ga.; Sam Noble, 180-pound guard from Arab High School, Arab, Ala.; Art Hastings, 180-pound All-State halfback from Madison, O.; Robert Johnson, 180-pound All-State halfback from Clarkston, Ga.; and Richard Parr, 180-pound end from New Britain, Conn. Bud Herrin, a center from last year's squad, has returned after dropping out of school for a semester.

Our scouting reports indicate that all of these youngsters will be of help to us next season," said Penny, "and we are looking forward to having them on the Morehead campus in September."

The Eagle squad experienced its best season in over a decade last year as Penny guided the Eagles to a 5-4 record in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference. Morehead lost only four lettermen from the sophomore-junior dominated squad.

Another year older and deeper in debt.

You pay your dues in this and then to 24 hours your billfold is flat.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool.

Pierced up my register and headed for school.

I wrote 84 names on the home room roll.

And the principal said, "Well bless my soul."

You teach six full hours and what do you get?

Cuts and bruises and dirt and sweat.

I got two black eyes and can't hardly walk.

When I turned my back, then came the chalk.

I got 84 kids and 42 seats. Sixty are talking, and 24 asleep. I can hardly get 'em all through.

If I don't watch out, they'll send me more.

You teach six full hours to 84 brats.

And all of them yelling like dogs and cats.

They're cutting on seats and writing on walls.

Hugging and kissing in the upstairs hall.

The last bell rings and I start for the door.

My head's a-ringing and my feet are a-trembling.

I taught six full hours, my day is made.

But I still have 300 papers to grade!

You teach six full hours and what do you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt.

I'd go to St. Peter, but I just can't stay.

I gotta come back for the P.T.A.

Coach Laughlin Undergoes Ear Operation

Morehead basketball coach and athletic director Bobby Laughlin underwent an operation to correct a hearing defect at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, last Tuesday.

The operation was termed a complete success and Coach Laughlin has returned home.

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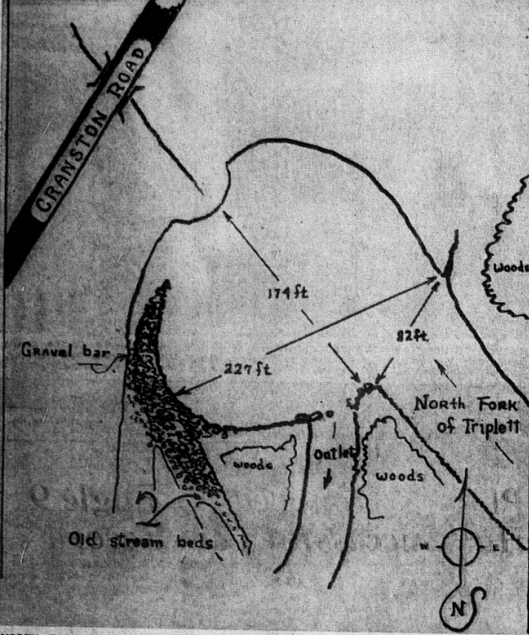
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NORTH FORK OF TRIPLETT—The diagram of the North Fork of Triplett Creek above illustrates the surroundings and dimensions of the area which has been the scene of numerous drownings. The area will be studied by the Diving Eagles of Morehead State College.

Scene Of Drownings

Diving Eagles Begin Study Of Triplett Creek Fork

The Scuba Club, officially known as the Diving Eagles, has begun a serious study of the deep and dangerous spot on the North Fork of Triplett Creek known as the Weaver Hole. Over the years this deep hole of water has been a favorite swimming spot but has been the scene of numerous drownings.

Allen Lake, sponsor of the Scuba Club, was asked if the hole is dangerous, and he commented, "Yes and no. As in any deep water swimming there requires the skill and stamina necessary to keep afloat. It is not dangerous in the manner suggested by many persons who talk of a bottomless pit and a whirlpool dragging away hapless victims."

He added, "Seven persons have drowned in the Weaver Hole including one Morehead student. This is enough to indicate that it should be regarded with extreme caution."

"Two items contribute to its dangerous nature," Lake said. "First it contains a number of abrupt drop offs and secondly, the water below the surface is extremely cold."

The geographical construction of the hole is quite unusual. The Scuba Club has not decided just why such a deep hole exists on a relatively small creek.

Lake said, "The depth of the water, while far from being limitless, is actually about 25 feet at the deepest point near the center. The average depth ranges from 15 to 20 feet."

He added, "At the entrance of the North Fork of Triplett into the bowl is about three feet. It stair steps down at about three feet at a time to its maximum depth."

Students making the study were: William Smith, President of the Scuba Club, Ben Hall and Roger Tackett.

Both snorkels and scuba lungs have been used in the study under the direction of Allen Lake.

Larry W. Hillman, Graduate Of Morehead College, Named Principal At Union City

Larry W. Hillman, 29 year old Covington, O. music supervisor has been named principal of the Mississinewa Valley High at Union City in Drake County. It was announced this week by the Board of Education through the office of Superintendent J. J. Juet.

Juet said that Hillman had been selected by the Board of Education after a screening process of some 24 applicants. Hillman will also serve as principal of the Jackson Elementary School, which has 12 fulltime teachers. The new principal succeeds Harold Wheary who has resigned to accept a similar position at Washington C. H. O. Ralph Boyer will continue as assistant high school principal and director of athletics.

During the four years that Hillman has served at Covington, his hands have participated in many activities in the area, and have on many occasions won top ratings. He has been president of the Miami County Music Teachers Association, president of District 10 of the Ohio Music Educators Association, a member of the State Board of Music Educators. During the past year he has served as choir director of the United Presbyterian Church in Covington and has been active in the Kiwanis Club for several years.

Before becoming Music Supervisor at Covington, Hillman had served as band director at Anderson High School in Drake County. He is a 1955 graduate of Morehead State College, and holds a Masters degree in Public School Administration from Miami University, which was conferred in 1957. He is currently doing work toward the doctorate in education.

Hillman, with his wife Pat and two daughters, Kathy and Sherri plan to move to Union City early this summer. Mrs. Hillman is a native of Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Lane. The Mississinewa District is a result of a recent consolidation of several townships and Union City, O. schools.

MSC Music Camp To Be Held; Specialists On Staff

The annual Morehead State College Music Camp will be held from Aug. 6 to Aug. 13. Students in grades seven through twelve are eligible to attend the annual camp directed by Dr. J. E. Duncan.

Group instruction will be held in concert band, marching band and chorus with private instruction available in voice and band instruments by members of the Morehead State College faculty and visiting specialists.

Instruction will also be held in drum major and majorette training.

Participants will reside in the college residence halls with meals served in the Doran Student House. Tuition is \$35 for the week of informal concerts and a final concert on Sunday, Aug. 13, featuring the Summer Camp chorus and bands.

The camp quota has not been filled and persons interested in attending should write Dr. Duncan, 6-13.

E. G. Fulbright Awarded Grant For Ph.D. Study

E. Glenn Fulbright, Assistant Professor of Music at Morehead State College, has been awarded a \$3,000 fellowship by the Southern Fellowship Fund.

The fellowship will enable Fulbright to complete his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in music at Indiana University.

Fulbright is one of 36 persons in 14 Southern states to receive dissertation year fellowships for 1961-62. Each of the recipients has indicated an intention of following a career of teaching in the South. His dissertation topic is "Musical Taste and Socio-Economic Background."

Fulbright, who has been granted a years leave of absence from Morehead State College, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Abilene Christian where he graduated with honors. He holds both the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from Northwestern University.

A member of Pi Kappa Lambda and Phi Mu Alpha honorary music fraternities, he came to Morehead State College from Harding College.

"We are extremely proud that Mr. Fulbright has been named as one of 36 educators in the South to receive a Southern Fellowship Fund Grant," said Dr. Adron Doran, president of MSC.

WHAT'S WHAT Activities Range From Music To Registration

July 18, Tue.—Fon Night, July 19, Wed.—Principal's Conference.

July 20, Thu.—Piano Recital, Music Bldg.

July 21, Mon.—Dale Carnegie Dances, 8 p. m., cafeteria; film, Madame Bovary, Bldg. Aud.

Aug. 6, Sun.—Dance Institute opens; Band Camp begins.

Aug. 7, Mon.—College on-campus classes start—Writers' Workshop opens; Speech Clinic opens.

Aug. 13, Sun.—Dance Institute closes; Band Camp closes.

Aug. 17, Tue.—Women's Sport Conference opens.

Aug. 19, Sat.—Writers' Workshop closes; Speech Clinic closes; Women's Sport Conference closes.

Aug. 25, Fri.—College on-campus classes close.

Sept. 9, Sat.—Registration of part-time students for night and Saturday classes.

Sept. 11, Mon.—Freshman Orientation begins (all freshmen are expected to report at Burton Auditorium at 9 a. m.)

Sept. 13, 14, Wed. & Thu.—Freshman registration.

Sept. 15, Fri.—Registration of upperclass students.

Sept. 16, Mon.—Classes begin.

College attendance by children from lower income families is low; but the difference between number of children expected to go to college and the number actually going is greatest in the middle income group.



CONSERVATION WORKSHOP—Participants of the Workshop in Resource Use and Conservation are seen at an outdoor project. The workshop was in session June 12-30.

Conservation Workshop Held June 12-30

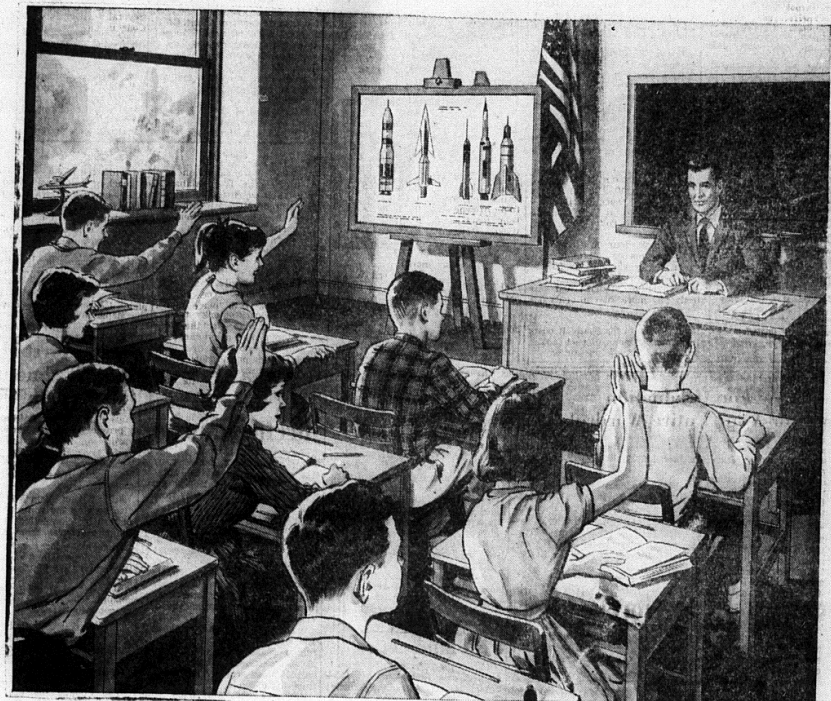
The annual Morehead State College Workshop in Resource and Conservation was held on campus June 12-30.

Major problems of Eastern Kentucky directly associated with the use of natural resources and conservation were studied.

The workshop was sponsored by the joint faculties of agriculture, biology, education, geography, geology and Breckinridge Training School. Federal and state government representatives from interested divisions assisted.

Donald Martin, Assistant Professor of Geography, directed the workshop which offered three semester hours of credit.

Of 2,862 arts and sciences graduate students attending 25 American graduate schools, a recent study found about half of them to be married.



John Philley Participates In Institute

John C. Philley, instructor of geology at Morehead State College, is among 38 participants selected for the Summer Institute in Field Geology for College Teachers of Geology at the Indiana University Geologic Field Station in the Tobacco Root Mountains of Montana.

The program of the Institute, which will run from June 19-July 30, will include lectures, informal discussions, and field trips, all designed to acquaint participants with the major problems of northern Rocky Mountain geology. A National Science Foundation grant makes this project possible.

The Field Station was established several years ago by the Indiana University geology department to provide field experience in geology in an area said to have more varied geologic phenomena than any of similar size in the country. In addition to the Institute, there are being held this summer a field geology course for both graduate and undergraduate students, a research program for graduate students and a short course for students not majoring in geology.

ANYONE FOR MARS?

Chances are there's more than one budding astronaut in this bright-eyed group. As in any other classroom in the land, there are probably several potential teachers, too... along with a sprinkling of doctors, scientists, linguists, engineers and poets.

Let's hope so.

Let's hope that all the bright-eyed youngsters in all the classrooms in this great country of ours will have every opportunity to make the most of their God-given talents. Let's hope they go to first-rate colleges and universities, where they will be trained to be useful and productive citizens. We're going to need them all in the critical years that lie ahead.

Yet what are their chances?

Today the college classroom, the place where future brainpower is generated, is being seriously weakened by two

alarming trends: (1) Low faculty salaries are driving great numbers of gifted teachers into other fields, and doing little to attract talented young people to the teaching profession. And (2) physical facilities, in some cases already inadequate, are not being expanded to take care of mushrooming enrollments. (College applications are expected to double within ten years!)

This is a serious situation, and we must do something about it now! Our future as a nation depends on it. Won't you help? Support the college of your choice. Help it to pay teachers decent salaries and the respect they so richly deserve. Help it to build the classrooms, laboratories and libraries that will be so desperately needed by 1970. The rewards will be greater than you think.

It's important for you to know what the college crisis means to you. Write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Sponsored as a public service, in co-operation with The Council for Financial Aid to Education, by



MSC Students Council



