



**NATIONAL HONOR** — Mrs. Adron Doran, has been selected as the "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by Cardinal Key National Honor Society. Victor Venetozzi, associate professor of English is shown presenting Mrs. Doran with the award.

## Mrs. Doran Receives Award

Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of the MSU president, Dr. Adron Doran, was recognized as "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by a national women's organization.

Mrs. Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute, was honored by Cardinal Key National

Honor Society.

She was nominated by the University's Cardinal Key chapter. The national award is based on community and campus leadership, service to others and religious affiliation. It was presented during the Academic Honors Day convocation.

## Sigma Nu Fraternity Forms Colony On Campus

By JAN MARTIN

On April 30 IFC had a baby. Colonization ceremonies held that night marked the formation of a new fraternity on Campus: Sigma Nu.

"A man from national was here on March 20," Joe Gilman, secretary of the colony said, "and he talked around to guys in the dorm. We were interested — and it just went from there."

Sigma Nu, one of the three largest social fraternities in the nation, was formed in 1869 by three cadets at the Virginia Military Institute. Its national headquarters is in Lexington, Va.

"I thought for a while about pledging, but none of the fraternities really appealed to me," one colony member said. "This gives us a chance to make it

how we want it — to really build our own Greek way of life."

The members are all pledges and have established their own pledge training. Once the colony, Sigma Sigma Nu, reaches a membership of 30, it will become a chapter of Sigma Nu.

Officers elected early in April include Steve Hoerling, president; Dan Parke, vice-president; Joe Gilman, secretary; Brent Lange, treasurer; Steve George, historian; and Gary King, chaplain. Their advisor is Clyde James.

Eleven of the 14 members traveled to UK on April 19 to visit the chapter there and get to know some of the brothers.

"It's going to be great," Joe Gilman said. "We're really going to try and make it a distinctive fraternity."

## Alumni Awards Presentation Scheduled For Saturday

About 1,000 alumni and other friends of MSU are expected to witness presentation of the public service, governmental service, outstanding alumnus, university special service and distinguished faculty awards, Saturday.

In addition, the association membership will vote on a new constitution and install 10 recently-elected members of its executive council.

Key changes in the constitution are realignment of officers to provide for a

president-elect and addition of past association presidents and the student body president to the executive council.

Renamed to the council in mail balloting were Joyce B. Chaney, Grace Crosthwaite, Mary A. Jayne, Helen Northcutt and Bill Pierce, all of Morehead; Slate Rep. Terry McBrayer of Greenup; and Dorothy Walton of Cincinnati.

Newly-elected for two-year terms were Ron Gathright of Louisville, Dr.

*Continued On Page 2*

## New Trail Blazer Staff Named

The new Trail Blazer staff produced this week's issue of the paper, the last of the semester, a traditional beginning of their duties, under the guidance of the outgoing staff.

Approved by the Committee on Student Communications Media last week were Gail Myers as new managing editor, David Malloy as assistant managing editor, Dan Grigson as business manager, Debbie Wade as editorial page editor, Vernon Stapleton as features editor, Libby Isaacs as researcher-secretary, and Louis Bailey as photographer.

Miss Myers will assume her duties during summer school, when three issues of the paper are published, as will Grigson. Other staff positions become official in the fall: Stapleton, Miss Myers and Malloy will be seniors in the fall; the others will be juniors.

Besides staff members approved by the committee, editorial writers named by Trail Blazer adviser David Brown included Dickie Farmer and Miss Isaacs, who have been serving on the editorial board in the past, and new writers Stephanie Stamper, Brad Fahrney and Diana McEwan.

# The Trail Blazer

Vol. 41 No. 29

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

May 9, 1972

## Dr. Miller To Speak At Commencement Sunday

Dr. Mahlon A. Miller, president of Union College, will be the spring commencement speaker Sunday.

MSU President Adron Doran will award diplomas to 925 degree candidates during the 3 p.m. ceremony at Laughlin Fieldhouse. The list includes 92 master's degrees, 805 bachelor's degrees and 28 associate degrees.

The Rev. Terry Jackson, pastor of Jesus Our Saviour Catholic Church in Morehead, will deliver the invocation.

President of the Barbourville, Ky. school since 1959, Dr. Miller holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Drew Theological Seminary

and Union.

The 50-year-old educator also has studied at Zurich University in Switzerland and at Tubingen University in Germany on a Fulbright Fellowship. He was named "citizen of the year" in Barbourville and Knox County in 1966 and has published 12 articles in aviation journals.

Dr. Miller, a former Methodist clergyman, is a member of the board of directors of the Mountain Laurel Festival and is listed in "Who's Who in America" and the "Dictionary of International Biography."



Sigma Nu members — (seated) Steve Hoerling, Dan Parke, Brent Lange, Joe Gilman, Gary King, Steve George, (standing) Clyde James, Mitch Hatter, John Hensley, Mark Myers, Lowell Ashby, Gene Kelly, George Whitaker, Terry Harmon.

## Spring Semester Ends Saturday

This is the last week of the Spring semester and a week of final exams. The semester will officially end at noon Saturday, May 13. Graduation will be held the next day, Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m.

Many students will be enrolling in the University's Intercession and summer

terms which offer the student 12 hours of credit. Registration for Intercession begins on May 22. The session lasts for three weeks and will end on June 9.

Registration for the summer term will take place on June 12 and 13. Summer session lasts eight weeks and will end on August 4.



New Trail Blazer staff members are: Seated (left to right): Debbie Wade, editorial page editor; Gail Myers, managing editor; and Dianne McEwan, editorial page writer. Standing (left to right): Vernon

Stapleton, features editor; Brad Fahrney, editorial page writer; Dan Grigson, business manager; and Dave Malloy, assistant managing editor.



**LEARNING TOGETHER** — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Baker, faculty members, are receiving their doctoral degrees in the same ceremony May 12 at Oklahoma State University. They received their bachelor's degrees at the same time and have taught almost 20 years in the same school systems.

## Husband-Wife Team Get Final Degrees Together

Togetherness has been the theme of the educational careers of Tim and Isabel Baker, faculty members at the University.

Both will receive doctoral degrees May 12 at Oklahoma State University. Baker's doctorate is in vocational education and his wife's degree is in elementary education.

He is an associate professor of industrial education and she is an associate professor of education.

This will not be their first commencement together. They received bachelor's degrees from Northeastern State College in their hometown of Tahlequah, Okla. on the same day in 1950.

### Same System

Before coming to MSU in 1966, the Bakers taught 14 years in the same school system and all but three years were in the same building. They taught in Tahlequah, which, according to Baker, is the capital of the Cherokee Indian Nation.

When Baker received an Education Professions Development Act grant in 1967 to pursue doctoral study, all five members of his family were in college at the same time.

"It seems that we have always done everything together," said Mrs. Baker, who, appropriately, met her husband in college.

"Since we were both studying long hours, we understood each other's problems," she added. "We took some of the same courses and compared instructors and helped each other with our research."

### Terminal Degrees

"We have been in some phase of education all of our lives, and certainly are happy to be obtaining our terminal degrees," Mrs. Baker said.

"We have been taking the hurdles together," Mr. Baker said, "and we are now clearing the biggest one of all."

Baker is coordinator of vocational, trade and technical teacher education at MSU. He supervises about 100 student teachers and also teaches night classes for vocational education teachers.

Mrs. Baker teaches reading courses and supervises student teachers in elementary education. She served one year as acting director of the reading center at MSU.

The Bakers plan to continue their careers in education — together, at Morehead State.

## Alumni Awards

Continued From Page 1

Sam Grant of Morehead and Hudley E. Hawkey of Erlanger.

President Adron Doran will preside at the 7 p.m. dinner meeting in the ballroom of the University Center. Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, will present the Public Service Award which he received last year. Recipients of each of last year's awards will make the 1972 presentations.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be ordered from the Office of Alumni Affairs.

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## Morehead Players Hold Annual Awards Banquet

By BRAD FAIRNEY

Morehead's version of the Academy Awards ceremony took place Saturday night as the Morehead Players held their 18th annual awards banquet. Special guest-of-honor was Madge Miller, author of this semester's production "The Unwicked Witch" and of four other children's plays produced here in years past.

Members presented scenes from three of Miss Miller's 42 children's plays — "Hansel and Gretel," "Snow White and Rose Red," and "Land of the Dragon." Miss Miller told of the rewards of writing for children's theater, a medium that is full of surprises. (Where else could you expect to hear the actor's rhetorical question, "Dare I open this magic box?," and hear the kiddies scream in

replay, "Yeah, go ahead!")

Miss Miller received a surprise herself-honorary membership in Players, which also went to Communications secretary Fern McGuire and James Ross Beane, who portrayed Don Quixote in "Man of la Mancha."

Acting and technical award trophies and plaques, made by shop foreman Greg Bell, went to Cheryl Melloan (Aldonza in "Man of la Mancha") and Ronnie Harris (Oscar in "The Odd Couple") as best performers in major roles. Laura Sadler Wilcox (Maise in "Boy Friend") and Michael Morgan (Ariel in "The Tempest") as supporting actors; Barbara Accoradio (Lady Brockhurst in "The Boy Friend") and Roger Hillman (barber in "La Mancha") in minor roles; Connie Wells (best set design, "The Odd Couple"), Debbie Bell, (costume design, "The Boy Friend") and Ruth Rase (director, "Unwicked Witch").

In the contest for designing an MSU Theater emblem, Ron Harris won. The traditional "Screw-up Award" went to Bicki Brunker, who accidentally put her hand through a plate glass door between scenes of "The Boy Friend," but continued her performance without pause, her hand in hasty bandages. The trophy, a box of broken glass.

## Retirement Dinner To Honor Three

Three faculty and staff members with a total of 40 years of service to the University will be honored Thursday at a retirement dinner.

Retiring effective July 1 are Ethel Moore, assistant professor of Latin; Elizabeth Mayo, assistant professor of mathematics; and Alvin McGary, director of maintenance.

Mrs. Moore joined the MSU faculty in 1955 and Mrs. Mayo was appointed in 1959. McGary was named to the staff in 1962.

The dinner, which is open to the public, is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center. Tickets are \$3 and may be ordered from the Bureau of University Affairs.

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## Trade Winds

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## Three Students Injured In Weekend Accident

Three University students and four others were seriously injured early Sunday morning in a head-on collision near Morehead. State Police said the crash occurred about 1:50 a.m. on Route 60 about four miles east of Morehead.

Students Louis Jones, 19, sophomore from Frankfort, who was driving one car, and Marcia Stephenson, 20, freshman from Greenup, are in

University Medical Center, Lexington. Sharon Ryan, 19, freshman from Louisville, is in St. Claire Medical Center here.

Also at the local medical center are occupants of the other car, Luther Brown, Olive Hill, the driver; Judy Brown, Olive Hill; John Bruster and Louise Gee, both of Soldier. No details were available.

## Commissioning Ceremony Set For Saturday

The Military Science Department will hold its seventh commissioning ceremony Saturday. Col. Arthur L. Kelly will commission 14 graduating seniors as second lieutenants in the United States Army. Included are nine Distinguished Military Graduates (DMG).

To be commissioned are: Raymond M. Belknap, Alexandria, Va.; DMG; Byron K. Bonar, Hamilton, O.; Clyde D. Brown, Wurtland, DMG; David P.

DeKorte, Springfield, Pa.; Lloyd R. Dobbins, North Olmsted, O.; DMG; Bobby D. Estep, Puget, DMG; Harold D. Goodman, Maysville; Louis D. Nicholls, Greenup, DMG; Larry Pennington, Flat Gap; Kenneth M. Peterson, Fairfield, O.; DMG; Thomas D. Reeder, South Shore, DMG; William S. Rogers, Pikeville, DMG; Michael D. Warren, Independence, DMG; Timothy P. Wayt, Columbus, O.

## Season Ends With Symphony Band

The Symphony Band, directed by Dr. Robert Hawkins, presented its final performance of the spring semester Sunday.

The program included "Variations on

America" by Charles Ives, "Capriccio Italian" and "Swan Lake Ballet Suite" by Tchaikovsky, "Tubby the Tuba" by Kleinsinger, "Bolero" by Ravel and selected marches.

## Modern Dancers Give Performance

By JAN MARTIN

Their bodies tensed in positions of anguish and loneliness, the three girls in black portraying the feeling of emptiness that all women experience as their husbands leave for war were only one part of a magnificent performance given by members of the Morehead Dancers in the Little Theatre on April 27.

Sponsored by Vicki Goode, the troupe of modern dancers developed from after-class sessions of enthused dancers. Elaine Kibler, who performed a solo, "Lost In The Streets," said, "We'd just be clowning around after class and someone would say, 'No, try that like this' or 'Wouldn't it look better this way?' and, pretty soon, it just all came together."

One of the more spectacular performances, given by Lennie Lawson, Billy Fields, Paula Carter, and Jim Snowden, portrayed two types of love and the reaction toward death of each set of lovers.

"The thing about modern dancing," Elaine said, "is that it appeals to everyone. You have to use your imagination and relate to it. You have to participate — even while sitting still."

Space, split personalities, and even people shipwrecked on an island were symbolized by intricate bodily

movements of the dancers.

"Do it all again!" one front row spectator yelled as the final curtain fell.



"MISTER MAC" TO RETIRE — Alvin McGary, director of maintenance, is retiring July 1 for the second time. McGary spent 30 years in the Air Force before joining the MSU staff in 1962. (See story, page 8.)

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Acting Managing Editor ..... Tim Pollitt  
Asst. Managing Editor ..... Ronni Arline  
Acting Sports Editor ..... David Malloy  
Copy Editor ..... Nancy Markwell  
Features Editor ..... Elaine Seyford  
Business Manager ..... Roger Morton  
Photographer ..... Phil Benton  
Editorial Board: Donna Guley, chairman;  
Elizabeth Isaacs, Richard Farmer, Debbie Wade, and acting members, Al Salvato and Gail Myers.

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students.

operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and thrice in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Trail Blazer office.

Editorials express views of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University. Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editors. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to the editor.

# Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

## Find yours.

- ( ) That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is — fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
- ( ) My closet smells rotten. My clothes smell rotten. I'm sick of it.
- ( ) Lung cancer deaths are twice as high among women who smoke as among those who don't.
- ( ) I'm still young. The longer I smoke, the harder it will be to quit and my chances of becoming a real heavy smoker go up.
- ( ) It's one kind of air pollution I can do something about. People in the room with me shouldn't have to breathe dirty air.
- ( ) I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
- ( ) I seem to be sick a lot. I also smoke a lot. Women who smoke like me have more chronic illness, lose more time from work, are sick more often than those who don't.
- ( ) I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he be with me still puffing away?
- ( ) I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang-over in the mornings.
- ( ) The thing that appeals to me most is: If I quit and stay quit, in most cases, it may be as if I never smoked. There's something about this that absolutely knocks me out. A clean slate; a real second chance. You just don't get many of those.

- ( ) I quit once for 10 days and, frankly, I felt pretty good about it. I like that feeling: this time I'm quitting for good. Lord knows, I've done a lot harder things in my life.
- ( ) So many people I know have quit. I'm beginning to feel stupid about smoking.
- ( ) There's something very cool and self-assured about women who don't need cigarettes.
- ( ) I thought it was hopeless: I quit once and went back. But someone told me a lot of people had to quit over and over before it took. I'm trying again. It can't hurt.
- ( ) If I quit, I'll save \$0.6 a day. That's \$3.50 a week, \$14.00 a month, \$182.50 a year. That buys almost 2 gallons of gas a day. A record a week. Seven movies a month. After a year, I can fly to \_\_\_\_\_ and back on cigarettes I didn't smoke.
- ( ) Somewhere in the back of my head I've been nursing the illusion that smoking is really only dangerous for men. I've just seen the latest statistics. The death rate for women who smoke is more than 20% higher than women who don't. We've come a long way baby, but I'm not going any further.

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# Graduates: Jobs Are Available If You're On The Lookout

In the last few years seniors have become depressed trying to obtain jobs that weren't there. Well, cheer up '72 grads! according to placement directors in Kentucky and Indiana the job market has improved in most categories, compared to last year.

For the past two years some of the on-campus symptoms of the economic slowdown were:

Many companies had to cancel recruiting visits. Some even withdrew job opportunities. If your college record wasn't better than adequate, it was difficult to get jobs.

The engineering and science

graduates, who used to be in such great demand, couldn't find enough jobs. The teaching profession was almost completely closed.

One of the main reasons jobs were hard to find was the great competition. New applications flooded business offices. Even top students in their classes weren't able to get jobs in their field.

The '72 grads are supposed to be enlightened about better job opportunities. Yet, the percentage in campus recruiting is down and offices are still flooded with students

registering for interviews.

There has been a two percent increase in recruiting at Kentucky State College in Frankfort, a predominantly Negro school. Nearly 180 companies have contracted the college and about 50 percent of the students that go in the placement center, come out with a job.

The other colleges consulted were University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Bellarmine and Indiana University. Accounting, engineering and business majors' job opportunities are more in demand.

Are the business firms and industries interested in what our University has to offer?

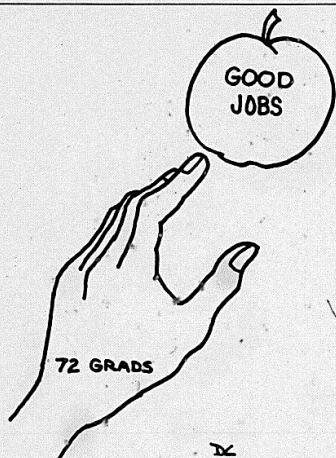
According to Carol H. Holt at the Placement Center, the job opportunities seem fairly good at this time. During this semester there have been 75-100 recruiters at MSU.

There are teaching opportunities available, but not as many as are needed. If you want to teach a field that has not met its requirements, major in industrial arts or special education. If

you can't find a job teaching, the placement center is trying to get jobs in electronics and other fields.

This year approximately 90 percent of the seniors have applied in the placement center. This is almost vital for if a business firm wants an applicant's records, they are not going to wait for a month or so, so that transcripts, placement forms and teachers' evaluations can be completed. Graduates should apply at the beginning of their senior year.

There is a very important point that all grads should acknowledge. If you don't have a job when you graduate, don't sit around waiting for placement center to find you one. After all, the business firms and companies know that if a graduate wants a job bad enough, they're going to look for one. Write business letters, ask for applications, tell them you are interested in an interview. All these things will help because even though job opportunities are looking better, they aren't as great as five years ago when you were promised a job as soon as you graduated.



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## What Are We To Do About The Trickles?

It all catches up with everybody eventually. And most college students, about this time of year, are caught up with Every Student has a dormant germ cell of the dread disease, the trickles, with him all year, but only during the last day of the semester does it become active.

The trickles start on the very first day of any given fall semester. A student brings all his worldly possessions up via his father's car. Of course, the car is crammed full of goods to the point that it is in danger of spilling at its defective seams. In itself, this is no problem. But the plot thickens as the term progresses.

On the first trip home, usually the first weekend of the semester, the student brings back three hot plates, two blankets, and a partridge in a pear tree. The next weekend he totes back a radio, an eight-by-ten glossy pin up of his girl friend, and a year's supply of canned goods, half of which will never be used. And so it goes to two whole semesters, until the student is totally saturated. What results from all this trickling? After the last final of the spring semester is completed, the faithful car of his father is once again called upon to carry home the heavy load. But with all the added luxuries that trickled during the year, it all won't fit into the car. This poses quite a problem.

One solution might be to rent a truck or small van. But all such equipment is already rented by the time the semester ends by farsighted, veteran tricklers. This was verified by a student who tried to rent a van earlier this week, only to find everything taken.

Another solution would be to cut the

roof off the car, to allow piling the prized possessions to the sky. But, then again, the way it rains in Morehead makes this a somewhat unfavorable answer.

So, students, it looks like you're hung. The only way out might be sixteen trips from Morehead to home and back to get everything home. It's either that or dumping the stuff all over the countryside. But why you shouldn't do that is a completely different story.

It has been suggested that the teacher evaluation information be published for the student's benefit. Should this information be published?

The committee of eight people who proposed the teacher evaluation sheets intended them to help the faculty improve instruction. When the Senate voted, there were no dissenting votes to the proposal that faculty only would see the results. It was each teacher's choice whether or not he gave the evaluation sheets to his students. It was the intention of the evaluation committee that no pressure be put on the teachers in this experimental phase so that they might accept the evaluation and gradually accept other things which might be done with the evaluation information.

However, pressure is now being exerted by students to have the results published. Again, should this information be made public? If the data could be unquestionably proven objective then the argument for

## Dare To Be Great Take \$5000 Course

Once upon a time, there was an eighth-grade dropout who borrowed \$5,000, started creating dozens of companies that manufacture such items as mink golf tees, and earned himself \$200 million in two years.

One of his corporations was called Dare To Be Great, Inc., an unusual business that involved selling motivational courses. These courses included tape recordings and seminars that propagated his self-improvement philosophy, a philosophy that anyone can be great if he wants to be. The fee for enrolling in this program was a mere \$2,000 for the advanced course, \$5,000.

The sales pitches for this incredible deal came at two-day presentations in Cincinnati. These sessions were characterized by the fervor of a religious revival, the enthusiasm of a political rally, and frequent chants of "MMMMM . . . Money!"

### Almighty Dollar

This all sounds like a synopsis of the plot of a wildly satirical novel about the pursuit of the Almighty Dollar. Personal likes just happens that there actually is a company called Dare To Be Great. The eighth-grade-dropout-turned-multimillionaire is named Glenn W. Turner, and his unique corporation is thriving. A surprisingly large number of people are eagerly shelling out \$2,000 and more to join up, for such varied reasons as wanting to define time to enjoy life than a conventional job allows, helping other people by introducing

them to the Turner philosophy, and, most importantly, making lots of money by receiving generous commissions for selling the courses after having completed them.

Dream offers such as this always seem too good to be true, and there are those who have reacted unfavorably to this "golden business opportunity." Twenty-two states have filed suit against Dare To Be Great, and it has been attacked by attorneys and Better Business Bureaus across the country for selling "pyramid sales" and "endless chains."

### On The Surface

Dare To Be Great, on the surface, seems to be one of those deals that deserves to be approached with the proverbial grain of salt and a fifty-pound bag of skepticism. Such schemes will undoubtedly succeed as long as there are naive, gullible people for them to thrive upon.

It is reported that there are those to whom Dare To Be Great has proved to be quite rewarding, financially, but, unfortunately, and otherwise. So we can only conclude that strong convictions about self-improvement, combined with the ability to transmit these convictions to others, can be readily translated into MMMMM . . . Money!!! And in these difficult days, with the economy sagging and money getting tighter all the time, more and more people are willing to give anything a try.

## Evaluations To Help, Not Harm

publication might outweigh arguments against it. But is it objective and how much does the information mean? There are 20 questions on the evaluation sheet. Can a teacher be evaluated in 20 questions? And have students evaluated their teachers fairly and honestly, or did personal likes just happen, pity, or apathy distort answers? (At least one teacher had his students write their names on their papers—he just might have gotten better ratings.)

Now consider this—assuming teaching is creative and creativity is relatively undefinable, then the rigidity of the evaluation is in definite contrast. Teaching is a two-way street; the student must contribute something and no amount of teacher evaluation will help unless he does.

It seems to some that the request for publication has disrupted student-teacher relations, thus hindering what sheets were to accomplish.

Perhaps if teachers' records are published, students' should be

published, too. There are students that aren't wanted by teachers or don't belong here anymore than some teachers. Simply for the general principle there should not be a double standard.

Academic freedom is infringed upon by the questionnaires. It suggests a norm and this is an obvious conflict.

But there is not only a negative side to the evaluation sheets and their publication. It has been shown in other schools that teachers improved after evaluation. If the evaluations were made public, students, especially transfer students and freshmen, would not have to choose teachers and courses from gossip and rumor.

If students knew that their evaluations would be read, and used by other students, they might be more honest and careful in their evaluation than if only the administration and faculty would see it.

Students pay for their education.

# 'Friends' Are Combination Of 5Ds And Ray Charles

By DIANA McEWAN

"I just get a big kick out of everything I'm doing," That was 19 year old Linda Seales' reason for singing with "The Friends of Distinction."

The other members are Floyd Butler and Harry Elston. They are the original Friends. Linda started with them about four months ago.

Harry and I formed the group four years ago," Floyd said. "Prior to forming the 'Friends of Distinction' we sang with another group that travelled with Ray Charles. Two members of that group are part of the Fifth Dimension."

After some bad luck Harry and Floyd decided to "try it one more time, and here we are now in 1972."

The Friends prefer a college audience.

"They're into what you're doing, there's no comparison." They thought the students here were "great—really responsive."

Some of their more frequently requested songs are "Grazin'," "Love," and "Circles." Main Gay's song "What's Going On" is a serious, quite responsive song.

"Friends and People" is the latest album the group has recorded. It's about six months old. They are planning to do some recording this month, during their vacation. Most of the year they are on tour.



"Who, Me?" That's what Debbie Wade said when she was selected as the Trail Blazer's new editorial page editor.

## Teacher Evaluation

Continued From Page 4

Perhaps it is only fair that they see what quality that education can be. But they cannot not forget that they have to participate, too. It has been said that students are evaluated by teachers, yet not teachers by students? On the other hand, can a student who is HIMSELF being evaluated by a teacher, honestly be expected to give an objective evaluation—especially if he is getting a poor grade? Or, for that matter, can a teacher who knows he faces public evaluation by his students, be unaffected by this when he determines the grades of each student will get? Or will teaching become a popularity contest?

These questions deem further consideration. Let the student realize a teacher is an individual with rights to privacy before he is an educator. If the evaluation, privately studied, can accomplish the purpose of improving instruction, there is no need for publication. If we are patient, this goal may be reached. If it is not reached—and if some standard of objectivity be obtained, then students should be given access to teacher evaluation information.

## Photo Contest Offers Many Prizes

Newsweek and Konica Camera Corp., division of Berkey Photo are sponsoring a nationwide election year photo contest — "Focus on Politics '72." Open to any photographer, professional or amateur, the contest is designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year in photos. The contest runs through November 25, 1972.

Entries may record any aspect of the electoral process — people, places, issues, demonstrations or events. The college student and the new 18 to 21-year old voters are especially significant as both subjects and contestants.

The entries will be judged by such notables as famed entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., who is also an accomplished photographer; Eddie Adams, Pulitzer Prize winning AP news photographer; Doris Pinney, prominent professional photographer; Jack Deschin, the well-known writer and photographic editor; Bernard Gofryd, noted Newsweek photographer; and Harold Blumenfeld, author and former UPI picture editor.

The judges will choose a total of 106

winners. First prize will be a 1973 American Motors Gremlin, 135-horsepower, engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, luggage rack and whitewall tires — and backed by American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan. Second prize is a Pan Am fifteen-day Eastern European tour for two to Istanbul, Turkey, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and Athens with a three-day cruise of the Greek Islands, transportation on Pan Am's 747 and fine accommodations included. Third prize, one week Pan Am tropical island vacation for two in either Hawaii or the Caribbean, whichever is nearest the winner's hometown. Fourth prize is a Konica Autoreflex-T Camera with f-1.4 lens and an Ascorlight Candid 444 electronic flash. Fifth prize, a complete Simmon Omega darkroom outfit with an Omega B-22 enlarger.

Entries and contest information will be available at all participating camera stores throughout the U.S. No purchase necessary and any black and white or color prints, or cardboard mounted slides are eligible.

## Kaleidoscope In Library

By VERNON STAPLETON

Anyone on third floor of Johnson Camden Library last week, doubtless noticed art designs and displays featured under the title, "Kaleidoscope." Many individuals, not familiar with art of this kind, might have wondered who was responsible.

These expressions of creativity were by "exceptional" children in the Special Education class of University Breckinridge School.

The display consists of designs ranging from simple drawings to abstracts, and including large "socialization murals." Also, there are water colors, crayon designs, collages, and textured pictures. The show reflects each child's personality like a kaleidoscope, from which the display title was derived.

A viewer might be amazed at the ways children can express themselves. A little more pondering upon the subject might even lead us to realize that the expression "having the mind of a child" isn't such a bad one after all.

## Letters To The Editor

### 'Farmer Wrong'

To The Editor:

I am replying to Dickie Farmer's criticism of the Student Government Association as responsible for an "unqualified electorate" voting in the last election. I agree the turnout was not what it should have been but it is less the fault of the election procedure than the fault of disinterested students who ignored opportunities to meet the candidates. Besides making individual campaign speeches, candidates were introduced at convocation and students had every opportunity to attend and to ask questions. As one candidate I can report that not one student there asked me a question.

The suggestions for improving the election procedures are based on incorrect information. First it is suggested the campaign period be extended because students "do not even know filing is underway." It is hard to believe this when there were signs on bulletin boards all over campus telling when and where students could sign up for office, and sign-up forms were put under dormitory doors. As for SGA members having an edge in signing up, why were there five presidential candidates who were not even SGA members this year?

I doubt an extension in campaigning would lead to a better turnout at the polls — many students complain now that the three-week campaign is too long and they tire of seeing posters and hearing speeches. If an extended campaign period would give the media a "better chance to present the candidates," why in the issue preceding the election did you interview just the presidential candidates when you could have interviewed them all?

You are wrong to say offices such as

secretary and treasurer are primarily clerical. Both do have clerical duties, but they also vote on the executive committee and in Congress, as do the vice-president, reporter and program director. (The president votes only in case of tie). These offices are important because they represent various segments of the student body. Appointment of the executive offices other than president and vice president would lead to a limited student governing body.

Finally, I disagree that those who voted in the last election were an "unqualified electorate" — it was those who did not bother to meet the candidate or to vote who are the real "unqualified electorate."

Sue Grace  
SGA Secretary

### Student Court

To The Editor:

I feel that as an officer of the Association of Students, for me to let something such as the "Editor's Note" in the May 2nd issue of The Trail Blazer slip by without response would be neglect on my part. There has been some concern by a few people as to why a Student Court wasn't set up. The "Editor's Note" in the last issue states that "even if the court had only power over election violations, wouldn't it be wise to set this court up, just in case, it were needed?" I have read article VI several times but I still fail to see the relevancy of this statement. Just in case of what? Election procedures are conducted by the elections committee. If the court has any other powers or purposes other than recommending, I fail to find them or "read them in."

I feel that our past President as well as our present one were just in not appointing a "mock" student court. If

provisions or changes are made to give this court some function, this would be sufficient reason to appoint one. But now why mislead the students with a "mock" court which would, when one of your "just in cases" comes along, have no jurisdiction?

Dale Emmons  
Program Director, SGA

### ... More Court

To The Editor:

After having read the editorial of April 25 dealing with the Student Association Constitution, and its Supreme Court, plus the ensuing letters to the editor on May 2, I felt that my two cents might be worth something.

Since I have been working for Student Government (two years) there has never been cause, or need, for that most hallowed court. Perhaps Mr. Mayhew should have appointed a Chief Justice, four Associate Justices, and Attorney General, Assistant Attorney General, Chief Defense Counsel, and a Clerk of Court. However, since the Court has never had a case, nor does it have any more power than to recommend action, there is no wonder our President never appointed a court. Although the comment from the editor stating read the Constitution and, there is nothing written about the ruling on elections; I only wish to point out that if Mr. Egbers wrote a major portion of the Constitution, and Mr. Marcum is now president, surely they have read Article VI. However, have you read the Constitution? In Article VI section 1 there is the statement "The Student Court will hear cases of members of the Student Association," charged by the Attorney General of the Student Court, with violating provisions of the Student

Association Constitution." What I want to know is, if elections are the responsibility of Congress, then who else can rule on them than the Supreme Court? Ruling on Congress' own cases is the only time this court has anything other than advisory power. Therefore, why waste anyone's time by appointing a court that will not function.

The election committee made up of members of Congress now takes care of any problems concerning the elections. Admittedly what can either the court or this committee do to a violator? Kick him out of school, put him on probation? Hardly!

I too, resound the idea put forth in last week's letters; if criticism is to be made, why make it at the end of the president's administration. I feel that nothing can be gained by such actions and only hatred can ensue.

Marshall S. Mason  
S.G.A. Workshop Secretary

### Statue Lost

Dear Editor:

Mr. Vince Semary, one of our new football coaches, recently had a very bad experience on campus.

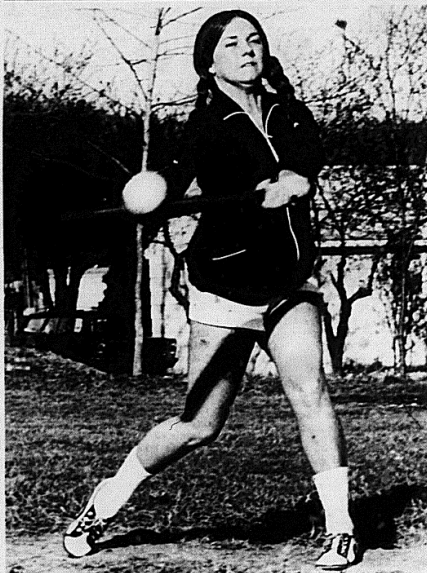
A small statue of a football player, his semester project in a sculpture class, was taken from the Claypool-Young Art Building. Coach Semary would be most appreciative if the statue were returned. He needs it, for a final grade.

So, if any reader of The Trail Blazer is responsible for its disappearance, we ask you to please return the statue to the Art Building. No questions will be asked.

Keith Kappes  
Sports Information Director

# Eagle Sports

by  
David Malloy



IT'S A HIT — Fern Stacy, Jenkins sophomore at MSU, gets a hit in a women's intramural softball game. It went for a double and her team won.

## Tennis Camp Scheduled

Persons of all ages will have an opportunity to learn to play tennis this summer at MSU.

The first annual MSU Tennis Day Camp is being staged in two sessions, June 4-17 and June 18-July 1.

Each of the two-week sessions will be devoted to tennis fundamentals with extensive play on the University's eight hard surface courts.

Campers will be grouped according to age and skill with emphasis on individual instruction. MSU Tennis Coach George Sadler is camp director. Assisting will be Gary Lawrence, the top

player on this year's varsity tennis squad at MSU.

Daily instruction is scheduled from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. In the event of bad weather classes will be moved into the Laughlin Health Building.

The camp fee is \$35, including insurance. Although the camp is designed primarily for commuting students, meals and lodging on campus can be arranged at additional cost.

Application forms may be obtained by writing: MSU Tennis Day Camp, Coach George Sadler, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

## Howard Named Rowan Co. Coach

Ken Howard, a 1966 MSU graduate, has been named head football coach at Rowan County High School in Morehead.

Now serving as a graduate assistant in physical education at MSU, Howard lettered four years as an Eagle lineman and was a high school assistant coach in

Auburndale, Fla. for five years.

A native of Ocala, Fla. he is married to the former Barbara Abner of Morehead. They have two children.

The 23-year-old Howard succeeds Paul Ousley who resigned for health reasons.

## Dan Price 'Walks Away' With Three Major Awards

Dan Price, Tiffin, Ohio senior, received three major awards at MSU's annual Activities Honors Day. A four-year letterman in track and cross country, Price received the Mark Davis Memorial Award presented by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity for participation in intramural and intercollegiate sports. He also was named the most valuable member of the cross country and track teams.

Price set new MSU records in the mile and three-mile runs this season.

In other presentations, Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity received the intramural participation trophy. More than 100 students, including lettermen in MSU's 10 intercollegiate sports, were recognized.

Additional newly-announced awards included:

OUTSTANDING SOCCER PLAYER—Randy Shelton, Ashland senior.

OUTSTANDING WRESTLER—Mickey Rzymek, Toledo, Ohio freshman.

BASEBALL ACADEMIC AWARD—Gary Cress, Salisbury, N.C. senior.

OUTSTANDING TENNIS PLAYER—Tracey Crew, Huntington Beach Cal. sophomore.

OUTSTANDING GOLFER—Charles Doran, Central Square N.Y. sophomore.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS OF THE YEAR—Phillip McNally, Fredericktown, Ohio, sophomore, and Rachel Oskins, Flatwoods sophomore.

EARL SMITH INTRAMURAL AWARD—George (Bud) Coffey, Leesburg, Ohio, junior, and Sharon Bunonocore, Plainview, N.Y. sophomore.

INTRAMURAL WOMAN OF THE YEAR—Pam Saunders, Gallipoli, Ohio, junior.

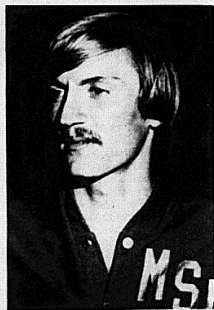
INTRAMURAL FRATERNITY MAN OF THE YEAR—Bob Wright, Covington senior.

INTRAMURAL INDEPENDENT MAN OF THE YEAR—Jerry Edwards, Peebles, Ohio, senior.

OUTSTANDING JUDO CLUB MEMBER—David Booth, Russell

junior.  
KAPPA DELTA SORORITY'S MAN OF THE YEAR—Creighton Greene, Pikeville graduate student.

ROTC DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS—Ronald Bennett, Minford, Ohio graduate student; Stuart Blevins, Phelps freshman; Paul Caudill, Morehead sophomore; Vaughn Caudill, Grayson junior; Ralph Derrickson, Morehead sophomore; David Guiler, Owingsville freshman; Charles Leffler, Independence freshman; Steven Peck, Pomeryton sophomore; Thomas Reeder, South Portsmouth senior; William Rogers, Pikeville graduate student; William Smith, Troy, Ohio freshman; Douglas Spaulding, Pendleton freshman; Steven Tabor, Louisville sophomore; Mike Warren, Independence graduate student; and Dennis Wiwi, Harrison, Ohio freshman.



Dan Price, a four-year letterman in track and cross country, received the Mark Davis Memorial Award for participation in intramural and intercollegiate sports. Price also received two other awards.



Littlest Eagle—Five year old Roy Terry IV had a grand time at MSU's recent spring football game. Roy is the son of MSU Head Football Coach Roy Terry.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# SCOREBOARD

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY  
1972 Spring Sports Scoreboard

Baseball (11-9-1) (Final) —  
MSU 4-15, Taylor U. 3-1; MSU 7,  
Cincinnati 5; MSU 8, Marshall 7; MSU 4-  
14, Eastern Ky. 6-4; MSU 4-6, Louisville  
1-7; Xavier 4-2; Eastern Ky. 5-4,  
MSU 4-4; Ohio U. 19, MSU 8; MSU 4-5, W.  
Va. State 5-0; MSU 2-3, Eastern Ky. 3-2;  
MSU 5-4, Morris Harvey 2-3; Cincinnati  
7, MSU 6; Marshall 10, MSU 5; MSU 7,  
Xavier 6.

Leaders — Batting, Mark Dille .405  
(30-74); RBI, Ison, 27; Homers, Dille;  
Pitching, Jeff Garman, 4-0. ERA, Tom  
Miller 2.66.

Track, 2-4 — W. Va. St. 91, MSU 82, W.  
Va. Tech 15; MSU 112, Georgetown 18;  
Eastern Ky. 67, Tenn. Tech 52, MSU 50;  
W. Va. St. 74, MSU 71; MSU 105,  
Cumberland 64, Marshall 11; Murray St.  
85, EKU 65, MSU 31; May 19-20 At OVC  
Championships.

Best Efforts This Year — 100-Yards  
Wright, .09.8; 220-Rick Brown, .22.0;  
440-Vic Wharton, .50.6; 880-Hosea  
Johnson, 1:55.1; MILE-Dan Price, 4:08.7  
(MSU record); 3 mile-Dan Price, 14:10.3  
(MSU record); 120 H-Jay Fischer, .14.9;  
440 H-Jim Bayes, .54.6; High-Dave  
Neely, 6-8 (tied MSU record); Long-  
Terry Beckham, 21-8 (5); Triple-Terry  
Beckham, 50-2 (MSU record); Shot-  
Steve Gerhardt, 46-8 (5); Discus-Wally

Leonard, 146-5; Javelin-Tim Howell, 150-  
6; Pole-Bill Hudnall, 14-6 (tired MSU  
record) 0 440 R-Beckham, Brown,  
Wharton, Wright); 42.8; Mile R -  
(Brown, Kazee, Wharton, Johnson)  
3:20.4

Tennis, 7-6 — MSU 6, Morris Harvey 3;  
MSU 8, Louisville 1; Tenn. Tech 8, MSU  
1; MSU 5, East Tenn. 4; Murray St. 9,  
MSU 0; Western Ky. 9, MSU 0; MSU 9,  
Louisville 0; Austin Peay 9, MSU 0;  
Middle Tenn. 9, MSU 0; Eastern Ky. 8,  
MSU 1; MSU 7, Cumberland 2; MSU 5,  
entre 4; MSU 8, Marshall 1; 15-19 at OVC  
Championships.

Singles — Gary Lawrence, 3-10; Tracy  
Crew, 7-6; Craig Orr, 5-8; Bill Spell, 5-3;  
Charlie Pierce, 7-6; Mike Purtz, 7-6.

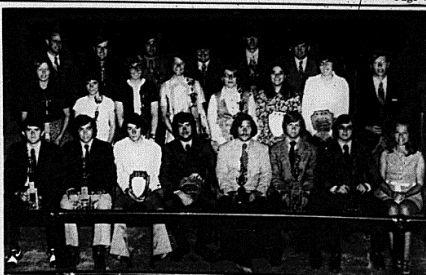
Doubles — Orr-Spell, 7-6; Lawrence-  
Crew, 4-9; Pierce-Purtz, 5-8.

Golf 4-3 — Shootout In The South (W-4,  
L-1); Miami Invitational (7th of 64);  
Marshall Quadangular (4th); Mid-  
South Classic (3rd of 17); Ky.  
Intercollegiate (2nd of 5); EKU  
Invitational (4th of 5).

May 9 Marshall (1 p.m.); 19-20 at OVC  
Championships.

Low Round — Bill Spannuth, 67 (EKU  
Invitational).

Championships — Charlie Doran, Ky.  
Intercollegiate.



**INTRAMURAL AWARD WINNERS** — Recipients of awards for outstanding performances in the University's intramural sports program pose with their trophies. The awards were presented Thursday at the annual Activities Honors Day.

## Dille Slams Two Homers As NSU Nips Xavier 7-6, Eagles Split With Marshall

Coach Sonny Allen's baseball Eagles took its eleventh victory in 21 starts with a thrilling 7-6 victory over Xavier University of Ohio Thursday afternoon.

Mark Dille, a junior outfielder from Dayton, Ohio, hit two home runs to pace the Eagle victory. Dille's first homer came in the first inning with the second round-tripper coming in the sixth.

Glenn McDaniel went the distance to pick up the win, but not without some rough moments.

MSU held a healthy 6-0 lead before Xavier came alive and sent the game into a 6-6 tie. That's when Dille's second homer came in handy.

While Morehead sports a 11-9-1 slate, Xavier dropped to 12-7.

The Eagles came up with a run in the 13th inning Wednesday to drop Marshall 8-7, but Marshall took the nightcap by a score of 10-5.

The first game was the completion of a contest that was suspended a month ago in Morehead with the score tied 7-7 after six innings. When the game resumed Thursday neither team was able to score for six innings, but the Eagles second baseman Jim Baron doubled to drive in

the winning run in the 13th.

Mike Peppers stood the loss for Marshall in the first game as Kurtz picked up the win.

First Game — Marshall, 400 120 000 000 0-7-10-4; Morehead 200 203 000 000 1-8-12-1.

Willis, Osborne (4), Davis (6), Peppers (7) and Karlet, Murphy (7). Weir, Kohls (4), Miller (7), Kurtz (12) and Richards, W. Kurtz (1-0, L — Peppers (4-3), HR — Majher (MU), Ison (MSU).

Second Game — Morehead State 020 700 2-5-8-5; Marshall 207 010 x — 10-11-2 Kohls, Gadlage (3), Weir (5) and Marsilio, Campbell, Davis (2) and Murphy. W — Davis (2-1) L — Kohls PO-2).

### INTRAMURAL AWARDS

I-M Official of the Year — Men, Phillip McNally; Women, Rachael Oskins.  
I-M Fraternity Participation Award — Lambda Chi Alpha.

The recipient of the Earl Smith Award for 1971-72 is: Men, Bud Coffee; Women, Sharon Buonocore.

## Golf Camp Scheduled

The First Annual MSU Golf Camp is scheduled June 25-30. The golf camp will be directed by Ed Bignon, Coach of the MSU Golf Team. The camp will be held at the University Golf Course.

The golf camp will be available to boys between the ages of 10 and 18. Under NCAA regulations, high school graduates and high school seniors enrolled in summer classes are ineligible.

All applications should be in before June 15, 1972.

Ed Bignon will direct the camp staff. Bignon is in his second year on the board of directors, Kentucky Section, Professional Golfer's Association of America; this is also his second year as chairman of the Kentucky PGA junior golf program.

Bill Spannuth and Wesley Martin, members of this year's golf team will serve as camp counselors. Ed D'Allesandro, 1968 MSU graduate and first assistant to Bignon will also be on hand.

**INTRAMURALS STARS** — Receiving trophies for their performances in Morehead State University's intramural sports program at the recent Activities Honors Day were, from left, Jerry Edwards, Peebles, Ohio senior, "Mr. Intramural"; Sam Ponsoll, Warren, Pa. graduate student; second place; Ken Brown, South Ft. Mitchell junior, third place; Gary Taylor, Meta graduate student, fourth place; and Phillip Kellough, Chillicothe, Ohio junior, fifth place.

## Eagles End Season 11-9-1

By MARY RUTH FAULKNER

Of the 42 baseball games scheduled this season, the Eagles were rained out of 20. But in spite of the weather they came out ahead with 11 victories, nine losses, and one tie.

West Virginia State College cancelled the game with the Eagles scheduled for Saturday because of exams.

Mark Dille, junior from Dayton, Ohio attained the season's top batting average of .405.

Other top batting averages were: Jim Baron, .250; Steve Barker, .311; Bob Ison, .354; Gary Cross, .267; and Sam Harp with .222.

"We expect a better season for the Eagles this fall and next spring," said Jerry Wells, manager. "Most of the players this season were freshmen, and there wasn't a conference play to look forward to. Next year we will be playing in a conference, and are only losing three players."

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**FIRST STUDENT** — Joy Binion, a secretary in the Division of University Services, is the first student to enroll in MSU's new course in supervised business and office education being introduced this summer. Watching Mrs. Binion work are Dr. Harry C. Mayhew, left, director of university services, and Dr. Thomas C. Morrison, dean of the School of Business and Economics.

## 'Mister Mac' To Retire

The University's "Mister Mac" is retiring — again. (Photo, page 3.)

Alvin McGary, MSU's director of maintenance since 1962, is among three faculty and staff members retiring July 1 but he'll be the only experienced guest of honor at the retirement dinner.

The 64-year-old administrator first retired in 1961 after more than 30 years in the U.S. Air Force. He left with the rank of lieutenant colonel and became a real estate salesman.

But his years of personnel supervision drew him back into management and he ended up at MSU where his skills were put to use in helping supervise about 200 workmen in the university's Department of Buildings and Grounds.

The college scene was not entirely unfamiliar to this native of Milburn, Carlisle County, who went directly into service upon being graduated from UK in 1931. He later spent three years on the Air Force ROTC faculty at Bradley University.

"The university has been an exciting

and rewarding place for us," McGary said. "Keeping up with the growth of this campus has been a real challenge but we've had good people to work with from top to bottom."

As second in command in his department, McGary has been chiefly responsible for the cleanliness and repair of the university's estimated \$70 million worth of physical facilities.

"Maintenance has always had a high priority at this university," he said. "The administration has done a good job of protecting the taxpayer's investment in buildings and equipment."

McGary is married to the former Lillian Meade of Castlewood, Va. They have two married daughters and the youngest, Jean, currently is enrolled at MSU. The McGarys also have two grandchildren.

"We haven't made any definite plans about where we'll live," McGary said. "Morehead has been good to us and it won't be easy to leave."

## Newton Attends Four-Day Conference

Dr. Robert Newton, associate professor of industrial education attended a four-day conference at Charlotte, N.C. last week.

The conference, which closed Saturday, was for directors of summer workshops in the Industrial Arts Curriculum Project developed at Ohio State University.

Dr. Newton will direct two IACP workshops at MSU from June 12 through Aug. 4.

## University Gets Grant

The University has received a \$7,500 federal grant to conduct a summer workshop and follow-up program for junior and community college teachers.

The two-week workshop, which begins July 23 and closes Aug. 4, will deal with individualized education programs for junior and community college students in Appalachia.

Qualified applicants will receive a weekly stipend of \$75.

Persons interested in attending should contact Frank Sandage, Workshop Director, UO 824, Morehead.

## 2 Sophs Win Pageants

Two sophomores have won local beauty pageants and will enter state competition this summer.

Bridgett Blair, Paintsville sophomore, has been selected as Miss Sandy Valley and will advance to the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant in June. She was first-runner-up to last year's Miss Sandy Valley.

Nancy Workman, Dayton, Ohio sophomore, has won the title of Miss Ohio Valley. She will compete in this summer's Miss Ohio pageant.

## Perkins Speaks Here

U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins was principal speaker at Friday night's annual banquet of the Veterans Club.

The Hindman Democrat, who was made an honorary member of the club, is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. He has sponsored numerous educational benefits for ex-servicemen.

New members were installed.

## Coed Runs For Pres.

A University coed has been nominated for the presidency of a national library science honorary.

Shelley Record, Butler junior, was nominated by the Alpha Beta Alpha chapter at MSU, of which she is the local president.

Miss Record and Susan Dibert, Elmore, Ohio sophomore have been selected as editors of "Alphabet," the organization's national magazine.

Miss Dibert, Miss Record and Carol Keenan, Morehead junior, attended the recent Alpha Beta Alpha national convention in Murray, Ky.

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