

# THE TRI-STATE LAYZER

VOLUME I.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1930.

NUMBER THIRTEEN

## HUTCHINS' CAREER MARKED SUCCESS FROM EARLY YOUTH

### BLAIR PRAISES HUTCHINS AS EDUCATOR

Article Appearing in 'World's Work' Describes Speaker as "Youth At The Top."

DESCRIPTED AS ORATOR

"Youth at the Top." is the title James Grant Blair uses for his interesting sketch of Robert Maynard Hutchins, youngest college president in the United States, who is to appear as the principal speaker at the inaugural program at the Morehead State Teachers College, May 2. Mr. Blair's article appears in the 'World's Work' for February, 1930.

Secretary of Yale at twenty-three, Law School dean at twenty-eight, president of the University of Chicago at thirty, Hutchins is a striking example of the fact that this is indeed the Young Man's Age.

"If any one qualification could be responsible for the early recognition of Hutchins' capabilities," Mr. Blair believes, "it undoubtedly is his ability to make a forceful, convincing speech. His technique is distinctly modern. Tall, dark, with intense black eyes and a striking appearance, he has an arresting platform presence. He uses no oratorical flourishes. He wins his audience with dry, caustic wit, usually in the form of a satirical, mocking, highly humorous belittlement of the problems at hand.

"His introductory flippancy swiftly changes to a dignified, effective presentation of his case. He speaks directly, tersely, staying close to tangible facts. He is an original thinker, and his thoughts, like those of most original thinkers, are stimulating to some and irritating to others. But whether irritated or stimulated, his listeners hear him out to the end, for his is the rare ability to rivet attention throughout a long speech.

In the course of his brilliant career his oratorical talent has served as the great magnet to bring about opportunities for the recognition and exercise of his personal powers.

Robert Maynard Hutchins' career is a career of honors. At the age of eighteen, in 1917, he enlisted in the Ambulance Service. He served fourteen months in the trenches and received the cross of guerra for bravery under fire.

After his appointment as secretary, he raised more money than any other man he ever succeeded in gathering for his Alma Mater. During this campaign he attended Yale Law School and graduated with the highest honors of his class with a degree magna.

His most significant accomplishment as dean of the law school was the foundation of the Institute of Educational Research, the purpose of which is the scientific investigation of Man's behavior from the mental and physical, the individual and social, viewpoints.

It is interesting to note that the favorite sport among the law students at New Haven has been betting that Robert Maynard Hutchins, one day in the not distant future, will be the greatest business leader of the generation.

Robert Maynard Hutchins



## MAY DAY FESTIVAL SCHEDULED

The May Queen is to be crowned Friday, May 2, in front of Allie Young Hall. The court procession arrayed in rich costumes will start from the Administration building and proceed across the campus.

The queen's attempts will perform a beautiful minuet dance. The May pole dance in honor of the queen will be given by a group of quaint Hilo-Scoth Highlanders. In connection with this dance, a high school class from Mrs. Lane's department will give a health pageant.

"What Shall We Read?" an article by Professor E. V. Hollis, will appear in the May issue of the College Teacher.

## R. D. Judd Elected As New Head

The Board of Regents of the Morehead State Teachers College in a meeting April 22 at Frankfort selected Dr. R. D. Judd of Lancaster, to succeed W. L. Jayne, deceased assistant director of the Department of Extension of the school.

Mr. Judd has a Bachelor's Degree from Georgetown College, a Master's Degree from the University of Chicago, and has almost completed his Doctor's Degree at Purdue College. He is 35 years old, and superintendent of the Lancaster City Schools.

Mr. Judd will begin his duties at the first semester of the summer school at Morehead College.

## BUREAU EDUCATIONAL SERVICE ESTABLISHED

The Bureau of Educational Service, which has recently been established at Morehead State Teachers College, is now functioning under the direction of Dr. F. C. Rutten. The office of the bureau, are located in the right wing of the auditorium.

Dr. Rutten secures positions for the students and alumni by correspondence. And visiting the various county superintendents.

The importance of this organization is especially recognized since it is the new corps of teachers in the state of Kentucky.

## 'Corner Stone' Laying Held

The laying of the corner-stone of the new training school building took place Monday afternoon, April 21, at 10 o'clock. The formal ceremony was conducted by the order of the Masonic Lodge of Morehead. Mr. Hartley Bateman acted as Grand Marshall.

The program opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Following this, the purpose of the ceremony was stated and a patriotic selection was played by the school orchestra.

The corner-stone was lowered by the craftsman and was duly measured, the stone being laid according to the rules of ancient masonry. A short talk in memory of those who made this institution possible was given by a fellow mason, and a tribute was paid to the workmen.

By order of the Grand Master, the proclamation was read to the West, North, South, and East, where it was proclaimed that the stone had been found square, level, and plumb.

Warren C. Lippin, Director of the Training School, gave the main address of the day.

"Since 1923 when Morehead State Normal School opened its doors as an educational institution of the five modern buildings have been erected and are now being used," said Mr. Lippin. "Two other beautiful buildings are now in the field of erection. Out of these is the training school."

The speaker continued by saying, "During the past few years several 'fach phrases' have been coined in the field of education. 'The school homelike,' 'teach pupils, not subjects.' 'Learn to do by doing' is another of these phrases that has been used rather widely. 'Learn to do by doing' taken in a practical way, is certainly worthy of acceptance as a desirable educational means. No longer does the up-to-date elementary teacher place her program on a purely abstract level. No longer is the pupil expected to carry on his own thinking entirely on the plane of theory.

"The right kind of experience in a given activity must certainly be of some value to future success in carrying on the activity. Thus the niche occupied by the school in the total program of the college assumes major significance. It is here that the teacher in training is called upon to put into practice and use the subject matter, material and information obtained in the college classroom. It is the focal point at which the entire program of the institution culminates and either bears fruition or falls ignominiously.

"The school also has a function to perform along the line of discovery. The science of education is an ever new science can advance new problems are suggested and effective solutions sought. From this standpoint the training

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

## DALE HAVEN AT MT STERLING

Mr. Dale Haven, director of music in the Morehead State Teachers College, accompanied with the college orchestra at the eighth grade convocation of the College of Music at Mt. Sterling, Saturday evening. The orchestra rendered several selections, and Mr. Haven gave the main address of the evening.

## ELABORATE PREPARATIONS MADE FOR INAUGURATION OF PAYNE

### JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR

John Howard Payne, who is to be inaugurated on Friday morning, assumed his duties as president of the Morehead State Teachers College last September. He came to the college from the superintendentcy of the Mayville city schools.

The president is a Kentuckian, who received the Master's degree from Columbia University in 1924 and has additional work toward the doctorate in Education. His bachelor's degree is from the University of Kentucky.

His seventeen years of administrative experience have especially fitted him for the position that he now holds. Among the superintendentcies that he has held are those of Morgantown, Bedford, Midway, Richmond, and Mayville. He was an instructor in the Eastern State Teachers College summer school for five terms; he has also served as an instructor at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Payne is a Phi Delta Kappa, a life member of the N. E. A., a Rotarian, Kiwanite and Mason. The new president is especially known as a platform speaker. His style as an orator is vivid and vigorous. As an organizer, Mr. Payne is excelled by few executives. As the college rounds out its first year under its new president, there is manifest in every department the efforts of a vigorous educational program. New direction has been given to the college in emphasizing the teacher's college ideal. In clarifying the objectives of the state teachers college at Morehead, the president has focused the activities of the various college departments on the task of training teachers.

His principal creative contribution to education is the Richmond Course of Study which has attracted attention in the nation.

## Prominent Men To Be Here Fri.

Malcolm Browning Adams, president of Georgetown College, will bring the greetings from the church colleges at the inauguration ceremonies.

Dr. Adams received his D. D. from Georgetown College in 1905 and his LL. D. from the University of Kentucky in 1916. He was secretary of the Association of Colleges and Universities in 1914. He was appointed president of Georgetown College.

Dr. Adams was president of the Baptist 'Young People's Union from 1899 to 1904. He was president of the Kentucky Anti-Slavery League from 1900-1907, and president of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Universities in 1914.

## COTTON NOE

James Thomas Cotton Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky and professor in the education department of the state university, will read his poem, "Dawn," at the inauguration. Dr. Noe composed this poem especially for this occasion.

Professor Noe received his A. B. degree from Franklin College, Indiana and his M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky. He received his LL. D. degree in 1919.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

## EDUCATORS OF NOTE TO BE HERE FRIDAY

College of 3 Associations To Send Representatives For Event.

### HUTCHINS MAIN SPEAKER

The formal inauguration of John Howard Payne as president of the Morehead State Teachers College will take place in the college auditorium at 10:30 A. M. on Friday, May 2.

A procession of speakers, faculty members, and representatives of various colleges will form at the Administration building at 10 o'clock, and will proceed in academic costume from there to the auditorium. The honorable W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, will preside over the inaugural proceedings.

The guests of the inauguration will be entertained at luncheon in the college cafeteria at 12:30. A May Day festival will be given on the college campus in front of Allie Young Hall at 2 o'clock. President and Mrs. John Howard Payne will entertain with a formal reception at their home from 4 to 8:30.

Among the delegations that will be present are one from each of the colleges of the Southern Association, one from each of the colleges of the American Association of Teachers College, and one from each of a number of the colleges of the North Central Association.

The inaugural program is as follows:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Processional March   | William J. Hutkins,   |
| Prayer   | president of Berea College.                                 |
| Address, from Surprising Symphony  | Haydn   |
| (Orchestra)  |   |
| Introduction of delegates  | William   |
| Vanhook, Dean Morehead State   | Teachers College.   |
| Welcome Pretty Primrose Flower   | Pianist   |
| Old Folks At Home  | Foster  |
| (a capella)  |   |
| Girls' Glee Club   |   |
| Address  | Dr. R. D. Judd, president of the university of Chicago      |
| Thy Troubadour   | Walt  |
| Boys' Glee Club  |   |
| Greetings from state institutions  | Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray State Teachers College |
| Greetings from church colleges   | Malcolm Browning Adams, president of Georgetown College     |
| Greetings from the public schools  | Dr. J. David Fells, superintendent of city schools, Ashland |
| Dr. J. David Fells, superintendent of city schools, Ashland                          | Harry Embler, president of Morehead Orchestra               |
| Oath of Office, administered by Chief Justice Gus Thomas, Kentucky Court of Appeals  |   |
| Inaugural Address — John Howard Payne, president of Morehead State Teachers College. |   |
| The Cello  | Orchestra   |
| Dawn   | Dr. John Thomas Cotton Noe, University of Kentucky          |
| Invocation   | Dr. James F. Record, Berea                                  |

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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## SAPLINGS

IN MEMORY OF PROFESSOR JAYNE

We will not say that he has left us—  
But gone for just awhile.  
We can not say it is forever.  
When we recall his smile.  
Tho' he comes not to the campus  
And we see his vacant chair—  
In our hearts he planted wisdom.  
Which will grow and blossom there.  
He was an artist and life was a  
canvas—  
His colors of friendship he spread—  
Living still by the picture he painted.  
We never could say he is dead.  
The golden suns of yesterday  
Light the portals as they swing  
wide—  
In our souls we hear his voice and  
That he lives on the other side.  
—Kathryn Friend.

## TRAVELERS

"It's a hard old world," the poet  
said  
As he rose to face the day.  
"No doubt," I'll find some trouble  
ahead  
Before I'm a mile on the way!"  
"Looks like that cloud will bring a  
rain.  
And probably some hail.  
Such is the wind will blow a tree  
Across the mountain trail.  
"I can't understand the need of  
detours;  
"I'll surely be late to arrive;  
My lights may go bad; if the moon  
doesn't shine,  
"I'll never see how to drive!"

Another had traveled the same old  
trail.  
But he met the world with a smile;  
And queer it may seem, but all he  
saw  
Was good and well worth while.  
The rain was only a shower to him  
That cheered the blooming flowers;  
It settled the dust, made fragrant  
the air;  
He heard the birds sing in the  
bushes.

He chopped the tree from across the  
trail  
As he sang a cheerful tune;  
It mattered but little if he arrived  
late—  
He loved to be out with the moon.  
Thus onward they go down the long  
trail of life.  
One grumbling at tasks of the day,  
While the other sees good in all he  
must do  
And is happy each step of the way.  
—Bob.

## Books Of The Day

The Omnibus of Crime is a unique  
collection of sixty-two stories of  
crime, destiny, cruelty, revenge,  
madness, horror, and detection.  
Dorothy L. Sayers has divided the  
book into two distinct parts: modern  
detective stories make up the  
first part; stories of mystery and  
horror the other part. She has select-  
ed the stories from a wide field,  
including works by such writers as  
Sax Rohmer, Wilkie Collins, H. G.  
Wells, Poe, Dickens and many others.  
In this group you will find at  
least one of your favorite authors.  
Very meagerly cataloging his con-  
tents is a poor way to recommend  
such a book as The Omnibus of  
Crime. So alone is this volume with  
color, mystery, humor and dramatic  
incidents that it would be an over-  
sight to call it merely a collection  
of stories. Each story is pulsing,  
vivid and entertaining. Each ex-  
amples a niche all its own. Never  
will this book grow old; never will  
its contents cease to puzzle you as  
you try to unravel each mystery. It  
is safe to say that once you have  
begun this book you will not be  
satisfied until you have completed  
it.  
—Sadie Creach

## Henry's Letters

Muddy Creek, Ky.  
April 27, 1920

Dear Hube:

Say, how is the ole place? Sure  
he's been home sick for the bunch.  
Went out to call the boys in that  
one I got to think about the  
dere ole school. Well, say Hube,  
I few lent up agin the ole trof an  
bawled.

Say, boy, I'm in a awful fix.  
Went out to see Rucker ther night  
as the man Pickwater he bring  
out a palm jug of hard cider. I  
took some an go to feelin' pretty good  
an wal I axed the ole gal to tie up.  
Hube, she said yes. Say, I det  
know what to do. Why, Hube, I  
even kissed the ole gal. Was you  
ever in a fix like this. I'm afeared  
she'll sue me on account of breech-  
es of promise.

Sure would like to get out to Pe-  
fry's inauguration. I'm redin  
about it. If Paw den butcher next  
week he be out.

You tell that guy Kershner he  
better watch his step. Hele he is  
a fix like what I'm in.  
Hube, write me.  
Goodbye.

Henry.

P. S. Say, Hube, he's you tuk off  
over woolewa yet? I haint.  
P. S. agin. Write me. Oh, boy,  
when you know this, I may be ap-  
pliced.

## E. W. McGLOTHLIN

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\$27.50 Spring Coats . . . \$18.95  
\$22.50 Spring Coats . . . \$14.95  
\$12.95 & 9.95 Coats all . . \$4.95

Don't forget our \$1.19 Hose  
Deauville Sandals . . . \$3.95

GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

## Echoes and Forecasts

Back in the days of the past a noble woman and her son founded in the foothills of Kentucky a small normal school. The school was made possible by the liberality of a Lexington man and through the generosity of a Louisville citizen, who provided the grounds for the buildings and the first school house. For a period of thirteen years, the school was supported by the Kentucky Christian Missionary Society. In 1900 it was transferred to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. The school was under this management until 1922 when it was decided to the commonwealth of Kentucky.

In 1922 when the institution opened under the state, there were four buildings on the campus. The first semester, there were nine members on the faculty and less than one hundred in the student body.

Those who had made the school their sole interest and a vital part of their lives labored that it might progress. They realized the advantage of its situation in the hills of Kentucky between the mountains and the Bluegrass. They visualized the opportunities the location offered to the boys and girls for whom an education seemed impossible. These worthy leaders struggled, sacrificed, and fought that this school might have every chance for success.

Today, Morehead State Teachers College has three stately dormitories, a modern Administration building, a gymnasium-auditorium, a central heating system, and a beautiful residence for the president.

The past has paved the way. The promise for the future of this college is unlimited. At the present, this magnificent library is being built. It stands in the place of Isaacson Burgess Hall; its very walls are inspired with the steps of yesterday. On the north-east corner of the campus, an up-to-date training school, which is essential to the welfare of a teachers' college, is in the process of erection. No doubt the next building to be constructed will be an apartment house for teachers. The enrollment of the school will soon reach one thousand.

At the end of the week, a new leader will be inaugurated as president of this progressive college. His aims are noble, his ideals true, and his work sincere. From the hands of other leaders, his hands reach out to take the torch of knowledge and to lead the youth of today on up the path of achievement. We, the student body, recognize his hopes and we wish to co-operate with his plans.

From out the historic scenes of yesterday this institution is marked with accomplishment. May we carry on the work into the bright tomorrow, for "our feet are planted by an unseen hand toward the light that does not fade."

Kathryn Friend.

## On Time! On Time!

Morehead State Teachers College is crammed to overflowing with a certain class of people. These people hang from every dormitory window. They congregate in the halls. They gather in groups on the campus. They crowd before the Eagles Nest.

These are the people who will deliver the goods—if nothing happens to prevent. They will prepare their lesson if the spirit moves them. They will get to chapel on time—unless something turns up at the last minute to deflect their attention.

Here and there in this commonplace crowd, a few bright individuals raise their heads. They promise to perform a task—and they do it. They will be found in the appointed place at the appointed hour.

Morehead State Teachers College has need of these. It needs students who will sweep halls at the time and in the manner assigned. It needs students who will carry copy to the printer's at the proper hour. It needs students who can collect money with speed and accuracy.

Edward Hubbard was right when years ago he proposed a monument to dependability. Let the scholarship go to the student who is found at his post. Let the certificate go to the student who performs the small task faithfully.

How few of the present student body will be leaders in the world of work! Let the college cultivate then the qualities of the good follower. Let the college insist steadily to duty, the performance of the appointed task, the ability to appear in the right place—at time, on time, on time!

# EAGLES DEFEAT EASTERN

## EAGLES DEFEAT MORRISHARVEY BY SCORE OF 8-1

McNabb Holds Visitors To 3 Hits As Teammates Pile Up Score.

### MOREHEAD'S SECOND WIN

(By "Snooks" Crutcher)

With "Curly" McNabb duplicating his opening performance, that of holding the visitors to 3 scattered safeties, Coach Downing's charges easily defeated Morris-Harvey College here last Tuesday to the sweet music of an 8-1 victory.

Morehead went into the game a heavy favorite over the West Virginians, and not once during the 9 innings did the local outfit look long than all there. Morris-Harvey simply didn't have the stuff.

From a hitting standpoint, Captain Counts' clout to center field for a home run was most outstanding. The hit was far over the center fielders' head and Counts circled the sacks before it could be relayed in. The hit came with one in the seventh.

Holstein's drive of Lewis' drive to left center and Keiser's snagging of Carroll's long hit to center were the predominant fielding features of the game. Holstein made a lone drive to make a shoe-string catch of Lewis' blow while Keiser went high in the air in deep center to take Carroll's screaming home run. The length of the hit is shown when Fraley touched up at second and scored easily before the ball was returned to the infield.

The locals pushed one across in the first when Lewis leading off reached first when Graham muffed his roller to short. Queen followed with a single, advancing Lewis to third. Counts made first on an error, filling the sacks. Fraley, a sure bet in most pitches, with two strikes and three balls let one go for called strikes. Carroll hit to left, sacrificing Lewis home. Queen was caught in an attempt to steal home.

Morehead pushed another across in the fourth when Fraley first, up doubled. Carroll almost got his second home run when he drove to deep center with Keiser going back and taking it going way up for a sensational catch. Fraley scored from second on the play.

The locals scored three runs in the fifth when Fraley, with a Carroll singled, Pennington made first when an attempt was made to get Fraley at the plate. McKenna sacrificed Carroll home, Pennington taking second. Fannin sacrificed Pennington to third. McNabb hit to short, who muffed the ball letting Pennington score.

Three more runs were scored in the seventh when Queen reached first on an infield error and Counts followed up with a home run. Fraley followed Counts and McKenna. Carroll popped out and Pennington sacrificed Fraley home. McKenna and Fannin followed with hits but McNabb hit to short, to retire the side.

Morris-Harvey scored their lone tally in the fourth when Graham got on when Carroll let his roller get by. Graham did some pretty running, stealing second, third and coming home on Holstein's sacrifice.

Backus' handling for Morris-Harvey was most effective in pitches, holding the paces down somewhat. His support was poor.

Exactly thirty-two men faced McNabb in nine innings. This is a mark for any college pitcher to show at.

## Sport Hotshots

BY "SNOOKS" CRUTCHER

KRAZZEE WORDS || KRAZZEE TUNE ||

The Eagles have trampled on Eastern again. Center, and Barboursville too. So far this season there's not a defeat charged up to the Gold and the Blue.

What the Eagles do is at present unknown; They've never been put to the test; The teams they have met in the first three games Have been badly outclassed at the best.

Some guys at Morehead are such wonderful athletes that they made the college class clab their first year.

LAPPIN'S SONG: Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their school—Buy an annual.

MORRIS — HARVEY

Morris Harvey, the college up in West Virginia, met the Eagles here much to the sorrow of their alma mater. Downing's nine didn't do much but easily collected eight runs in as many innings at the bat. In the meanwhile the boys from the Coast State managed to squeak a lone tally across the platter. Counts got a home run which makes Morehead's total 2 with 3 triples in a brace of games. Their first circuit blow came from the bat of the stalwart Mr. Carroll. Queen, McKenna, and Fraley were credited with triples. Quite nice. Fair.

The fighting Eagles have made exactly twenty hits in two contests and have scored 15 runs. They have been credited with 5 errors—also 7 extra base blows. Their opponents have scored 5 runs, one of which was earned. Judging from this assemblage of dope the squad made a little better fielding. The locals come to have quite a nifty stick club—well balanced.

And we ask you, happily—ain't that nice sweet?

WHEN I WAS A FROSH I THOUGHT

John Howard Payne, President of M. S. T. C. wrote Home Sweet Home. Turn up page 36, please.

HAPPENS EVERY TIME

The guy we hate  
And would like to see  
Is the guy who with  
The bases full will fan.

Zuck—Another home run from Carroll's bat.

WANTED—To find the honest upright citizen who voted dry on the May early digest straw vote.

WHEN PRAYERS FAILED

The "Praying Colonels" of old Centre, the school with traditions, fell before a hitting spree of the locals in the opening game here by a score of 7-4. The score does not show the real difference, however, as the Central-Kanawhas had only one earned run chalked to their credit. They scored four runs in the eighth when McNabb weakened temporarily.

Mac allowed only three blows, all singles, and rightly scattered while his team mates collected exactly eleven.

Either the "Praying Ones" didn't pray or the lengthy McNabb prayed more. We're inclined to change the word prayed to played, however.

REMARKABLE

Halls can anticipate all chapel announcements. We are sure by one who is capable of this.

RED SAYS

The reason the Bible advocates work and marriage both is that they go together.

JIMMY PIPES THUSLY: Baseballs may come and baseballs may go, but the one that will never come but will go is the one guy grabbed on the last foul.

IT CAN'T BE HELPED

Stand Aside for the Eastern Affair

WON AGAIN AND HOW

Eastern, greatest victory of the old school here, fell again before Downing's nine in the recent battle 10-0. At that the locals were by a overwhelming victory for the Eagles. We feel absolutely safe in saying that if the boys are at their best they will win by 10 scores. This is saying a whole lot, but we know what Morehead can do and we're sure Eastern can do. Eastern may have had a better baseball fire than Morehead but when it comes to football and base ball there's a back number.

Stand by next Saturday for a knock out!

## MOREHEAD TAKES THIRD STRAIGHT AT EXPENSE OF OLD ATHLETIC RIVALS

### Eagles Swat Cornette's Offerings For Eleven Safeties As McNabb Allows Seven

FRALEY BEST AT BAT WITH 4 HITS OUT OF 5 TRIPS

(By "Snooks" Crutcher)

Eastern, Morehead's oldest athletic rival, fell before the fighting Eagles like the Niagara falls, in their own back yard by the somewhat enlarged score of 10 - 4, in a game that was featured with heavy hitting by both participants.

## Center Jump Is Not Abolished

The international joint basketball rules committee, meeting last week, made several alterations in the rules but rejected the one suggestion that has aroused the most discussion—that the center jump be abolished. Following the recommendation of the national coaches' association and of the majority of those who answered a questionnaire sent out last summer, the committee voted to retain this feature of the game.

The voting in answer to the questionnaire was 310 to 124 in favor of the retention of the center jump; and of those who voted, 215 said they had experimented with the proposed change. The only concession to the opponents of the jump was the decision to continue experiments with other forms of putting the ball into play.

Perhaps the most important rule change was that a player who is fouled in the act of shooting now gets credit for the field goal if he makes it, but gets only one free shot. Formerly he got two foul shots whether the field goal was made or not. Likewise, if the goal is made and the foul shot is missed, the ball is in play instead of being returned to center for a jump off.

A rule was passed limiting overtime play in high school games to three overtime periods with a five-minute intermission between the first and the second. The decision as to whether the third period should be a "sudden death" affair with the game going to the first team to score, or whether the tie should be decided in some other manner was left to the discretion of local officials.

## Dr. Audrey F. Ellington

General Practice

—DENTIST—

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## For Service With A Bang

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William's Barber Shop

McNabb bulling his third victory and incidentally his third straight for the locals was not nearly as effective as he was in his two previous debuts but his bid for their last runs. The local's fielding was not nearly up to par, much of which can be accounted for on account of the infield.

Mr. Hubert Counts almost got his second home run of the year when he drove one of Cornette's fast ones up in the maple grove in deep center field. He was caught at the plate in a close play but scored two men ahead of him. Carroll, Morehead's other heavy hitter failed to register.

George Queen prevented a ninth inning rally off Eastern's part when he took a long drive on a catch that was seemingly impossible. Queen went back in the crowd and almost up to the library building to take the ball on a dead run then to throw to the infield to make a double play at first. Undoubtedly the catch was the prettiest ever seen on Eastern's field.

Locals Get Twelve Hits Off Cornettes offerings in exactly eight innings. He was relieved by Gaines in the ninth after Morehead had scored four with none out. Cornette also allowed four bases by the free

McNabb held Eastern to seven hits which were fairly well scattered. This brings Mac's total to thirteen hits allowed in three full games. Eastern's seven post riders seemed to have worried him all the way.

Larry Fraley, moved up to third position, was one out in front with the attack work. He made five safeties in 5 trips and got one on an error the other time.

Morehead took a lead of one in the first inning due to Cornette's wildness and a timely blow by Fraley. Eastern came back in their half to score two on a pair of singles and a brace of errors. Morehead went ahead 3 - 2 in the third but lost it in the fourth when Eastern scored two. The locals scored one in the fifth and one in the sixth to forge away. Their other four runs were scored in the ninth.

Eastern's ninth inning rally was nipped in the bud before it had fairly got started when Queen took a long drive with two on and none out and easily made a double play out of it.

Morehead was credited with two double plays while Eastern effected one.

Next Saturday Eastern's journey here. Morehead because of Saturday's victory will of course be favored but you can't tell a thing about a ball game till she last man is out and the last P-N-E-T is cast.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Work of Stewart, Allen, Holbrook, and Mrs. Robt. Nickell is Prominent.

Robert Stewart, who for several years attended Morehead Teachers College and who is a student in the law department of the University of Kentucky, was a visitor on the campus last Monday.

Bob was very popular while he was here. He made high scholarly standings and was noted for his extra-curricular activities. He was an outstanding debater, president of the Phi Delta Library Society for two years, President of the Y. M. C. A., an officer in the Carter county club, and prominent in a language society. Besides these he was an assistant editor on the staff of the Trail Blazer.

Since going to U. of K., Robert has been elected a member of the debating team and a cabinet member of the Y. M. C. A. of that institution.

Mr. Edward Allen of Kentucky State University visited home folks and friends during the Easter vacation. "Eddie" was a popular student of M. S. T. C. last year. He has always been a very conscientious student, and in addition to carrying a heavy load of work at the University of Kentucky, he holds a position with the Lexington Herald as news reporter. He recently received check from the State for an excellent write-up of a murder story.

News has been received here that Mrs. Robert J. Nickell, Principal of the Ballouville school of the Russell district, Saturday was granted a commission in which she was selected as a delegate to represent Kentucky at the fifty-second annual conference of the American Library Association.

The annual conference is to be held at Los Angeles, starting on June 24 and continuing for two weeks. The commission was granted by Governor Flem D. Sampson.

Ray E. Holbrook, who at the present time is teaching and coaching in the Morehead City School, is one of Morehead Teachers College's pioneer students. Ray deserves a vast amount of credit for the successful season of the high school basketball team in the past year. His team for the first time in the history of its career won the B team championship in the district tournament. He has been a splendid showing in the regional tournament but was noed out by the Betty Layne team.

Ray attended Morehead Teachers College the first year. It opened and he had been practically every year since that time. He was a member of the first baseball team of this institution and was awarded a sweater.

Miss Amelia Duley of the state university spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Duley.

Mr. Elton Evans spent the weekend at home. Eddie is attending State University of Lexington, Kentucky. He was accompanied home by several of his friends from the university.

Mr. Diana Shouse spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents. Mr. Shouse is a student of Kentucky State University in Lexington.

Mr. Lester Shouse, former student of M. S. T. C., was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. Shouse is studying pharmacy in the University of Louisville in Louisville.

Miss Lucille Condit, former student of this college and also of Hamilton College in Lexington, Kentucky, who is continuing her work at Stanford in Florida has been honored by being selected student of the university club city. Lucille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Condit of this city.

Miss Doris Allen, student of this college, is in with school friends at her home.

IRVIN LOWE



ELECTED AS COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Irvin Lowe, a former Morehead student, was recently elected superintendent of Pike county. He succeeds Superintendent Fonso Wright, in whose office he has held the position of assistant superintendent for the past four years.

Mr. Lowe received his early education in the rural schools, after which he taught in the country schools for eleven years. He graduated from Pikeville High School and since that time has been taking work at Morehead Teachers College, leading to a superintendent's certificate.

Mr. Lowe will assume his new position on the first of July. He has planned many creditable improvements for the schools of his county.

#### SON ARRIVES AT VAUGHAN'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vaughan announce the birth of a son on Monday, April 22 at the Kings Daughters Hospital, Ashland, Kentucky.

The little new arrival will be called William H. Vaughan, Junior. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan.

#### WHAT WE NEED IN MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Rabbit's feet, tied on sticks, to tickle the noses of sleeping freshmen in chapel.

Somebody to practice the profession of exchanging cafeteria tickets with a J. M. Corbin, Jr.

A mother for Helen Young.

Somebody to show Eugene Wright how to clean up his room.

A pair of stilts for Herbert Cool.

Novak's tremors, to keep Dr. Hoke from bumping his head as he goes through his classroom door.

A good sharp razor to relieve Professor Graves of his moustache.

Cooking Unsuccessful

Sandwiches You Won't Forget At the

Blue Moon Cafe

## Prominent Men To Be Here Friday

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

He is at present editor of the Kentucky High School Quarterly and member of the Board of Education in Lexington.

Mr. Nee has written many famous poems, the poems such as "The Loom of Life," "The Blood of Rachel," "Lincoln and Twenty other Poems," and "Tip Sams of Kentucky."

Mr. J. D. Palla, superintendent of the Ashland City Schools, will represent the public schools of "The Loom of Life." He received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky, his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees were earned at George Peabody Teachers College.

Mr. Palla was born near Owensboro. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Kentucky, his A. M. and Ph. D. degrees were earned at George Peabody Teachers College.

Rainey T. Wells, president of the Murray State Teachers College, will bring the greetings from the state teachers college at the inauguration. Before being appointed as president of Murray College he was a member of the Board of regents of that institution.

Dr. Wells was born in Gallowsburg, and he represented his country in several sessions of the general assembly. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees from Southern Normal University, Hamilton, Tennessee. He secured his L.L. D. at the University of Kentucky. He studied law while in college and was later county judge.

He was appointed member of the State Tax Commission, serving under Governor Morrow and Fields. He resigned the commission in 1927 to accept the presidency of Murray Teachers College.

W. C. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, will preside at the inauguration. He was born in Davies county and educated at Hartford (Kentucky) College for Teachers, Kentucky University and George Peabody College for Teachers. In 1927 he was elected superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. Bell was director of certification in the state department and was one time superintendent of schools at Owensboro and at Central City. He is a member of the Board of Regents at Morehead State Teachers College.

Dr. James P. Record, President of Pikeville College, is among the men of note who will appear in the inauguration. Dr. Record holds the degrees of D. D. and Ph. D. For thirty years he has been the head of the Pikeville institution and he has seen it grow from a mission school of less than fifty to a junior college of more than 400.

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## Corner Stone Laying Held

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

school may be thought of as a laboratory. Such a school should make researches and studies that are designed to advance the science of teaching and learning.

The first care and interest of any school is the welfare and advancement of the children in attendance. That the young life may be so influenced and moulded that the youth of our country may take their place in an advancing world must be the educational aim to receive major consideration. The school exists for the children—not the teacher. The business of the school is learning—not teaching."

Mr. Lippin stated in concluding, "The corner-stone has been laid and secured as part of the permanent structure. The larger responsibilities of the building itself, which must become the chief stone in the complete institution, has not yet begun to function. When the incidents of this ceremony which you have witnessed today are but memories, if not actually forgotten, may we hope that this building will be in use for the advancement of the cause of education, preparing better teachers, and for developing happier children. May it ever be the chief stone of the corner."

Leora Hodge of the seventh grade, representing the children of the training school, told of the situation of the training school of the past and spoke in behalf of her group in appreciation of the new building.

Placed in the corner-stone and sealed with a copy of Mr. Lippin's address, a list of the members of the Maconic Lodge of Morehead, a list of the men of the Maconic Lodge who took part on the program, a copy of the Trail Blazer, a copy of the 1929-30 Kentucky School Directory, pictures of the faculty and the student body, a copy of the catalogue, and the names of the children of the training school.

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HONOR ROLL

High School

Gertha Addington	1.
Hattie Morgan	1.
Edward Johnson	2.75
Lindell Watts	2.75
Ida Louise Bricker	2.5
Virginia Denbise	2.5
John Kelly	2.5
Lois Lusk	2.5
Gertrude Mack	2.5
Orryla McGuire	2.5
Paul Sater	2.5
Bever Watts	2.5
College	
Mrs. Hattie McGuire	2.
Myrtle Morgan	2.7
Arthur Morris	2.4
Fisher Gaffin	2.4
Mrs. Marie Howard	2.4
Jewell Burdwell	2.3
Bruce Dorsey	2.3
Dennis Chadwell	2.3
Mrs. H. C. Haggar	2.3

## THURSDAY & FRIDAY

May 1 and 2

## "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"

Don't Miss It

ADULT CHILDREN

35c 25c

-COZY THEATRE-

1920 1930

## LUXOR ROUGE

A special package for this week contains the usual amount in any shade and also a new refill and extra puff—all for the regular price 50c

## Armand's Cleansing Cream

Regular 50c package of this delightful cream and one 25c package of KLEENEX—all for 50c

## HARTLEY BATTSON

DRUGGIST

PHONE 88

WE DELIVER

## Buy A Kodak

PRICES

\$2.50 to \$15.00

KODAK IN COLORS

Brown - Blue - Green

PRICES

\$9.00 to \$12.50

## CITY DRUG STORE

"The Retail Store"

CHAS. E. BISHOP, Prop.

## BRAYFIELD'S

The Store of Quality Merchandise

At Real Sale Prices.

LET'S GO!

Ready-to-Wear, Hosiery, Footwear, Furnishings

— LOOK THEM OVER —

## Brayfield's Dry Goods Store

Next Door to Engle's Room