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JUDGING MATERIAL FROM HERE LOOKS LIKE SCHOOL WILL HAVE THE BEST TEAM IN ITS HISTORY

Heavy Schedule With Strong Teams Promises Interesting Season For Morehead Normal Dismantlers; Much Good Material Showing Up For Early Practice Begins Smile To Coach Downing's Face; First Game In April

With the crack of the bat and the thud of the horseshoe in the mitt, beginning to stir the camp, it is not surprising to find the boys in King West will reign supreme is not far distant. The backbone in front of the Normal has become an impregnable diamond and pedestrians straggling along much in danger of getting some sooner than they expect.

Morehead's fly chasers are facing one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school. They will play the best college baseball teams in Kentucky, Tennessee and Ohio, as well as being booked and the pit warriors will bring among their foes the teams of Marshall, Morehead, Harvey, Lincoln Memorial, Cumberland, Lincoln Grande, State Freshmen, Kentucky State and the University of the oldest of all rivals, Eastern.

Many of the dates on which the games will be played have not been determined, but during the season the Eagles will meet only the most worthy of foes with the expectation that they will win. The season opens in earnest, Morehead's baseball team has already been booked and Coach Downing, in a very confident expecting that his dismantlers will be the best in the state. Several letter men will be sent for their old positions but will find plenty of competitors among the rookies who are planning to turn out for practice.

A number of new candidates that have established shining records on other diamonds and are willing to stake their reputation on the success of Morehead Normal's team.

Coald's Be Helped

Looking at the lady when she walked up the stairs. Then all of a sudden she seeks me on the peninsula. Judge what do you mean by peninsular?

Exam—A long narrow neck, just stretched out to sea.

Morehead Woman Is High Praised

Corra Wilson Stewart, the originator of the moonlight schools, in a book recently published about that title, has in the month of March, 1928, been honored by the state of Kentucky as a noble person. Possessed of a high degree of intelligence, they are not degenerated even though deprived of education of the ordinary kind.

Mrs. Stewart is a woman with a vision uncomprised by any statements, but she is equal to that in a grander, but her chief claim to fame will be her moonlight schools. From "A Road to the Future of the Native Kentuckian." It has been given to no other educator in the state. The moonlight education of any class of unfortunate as Mrs. Corra Wilson Stewart has done for the moonlight schools in Kentucky. Read the book, "Moonlight Schools." by Mrs. Corra Wilson Stewart. Masonic Home Journal.

Many have the mumps here but the bug has passed.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

"The Mollie" a three act play by Herbert Henry Davis is to be presented by the Dramatic Club of the Morehead Teachers College this evening at 7.30.

The play will be given in the Normal chapel. The cast in the order of their appearance is as follows: Mr. Baxter Ted Perry Miss Roberts Marie Holcomb Mrs. Baxter Mary Sue Miller Mr. Kemp Emil Brown

Foreign Language Club Holds Session

The Foreign Language Club of the Morehead State Normal School, and Teachers College, noted for its programs of variety and merit, gave a remarkable program to the students of Feb. 20th in the cafeteria annex of Allie Young Hall. Much preparation was made for this first meeting. The club has prepared the opening of the second semester. A large number of the guests were present at the meeting and all unanimously voiced their approval of the program. The club is under the direction of Mrs. Lillard Carter, head of the Foreign Language Department of the College.

The following program was given: Latin Dialogue entitled "Fortis Puella".

Cast: Miss Chloë Albee Bessie Corcoran Miss E. McKinnin Mrs. Corcoran Dennie Caldwell Hammett Phillips Gratian "Similarity Between Latin and Football" Allie Young French Play entitled "La Pompee".

Coach Downing expects to have his men ready to go the entire round by April 5 and in making a statement regarding the prospects for a team expressed himself as being well pleased with the material and schedule of Morehead Normal's team.

THE SCHOOLS ARE NOW MADE TO FIT THE CHILDREN

"The old way of teaching," meant imposed knowledge, imposed conduct, dependence, unquestioning acceptance. The teacher was the core of the school. The child was merged in the man.

The new way of teaching," implies a search for knowledge, a quest and a will in each searcher. The child is the heart of the school, and the teacher is the maker of the child's gifts and abilities, the producer of the school.

Life flowed by the closed door of the old school. It flows through, today, and the children laugh and cry and show a joy in living which the old school life and we all live it. It is the new way.

THE WILL TO DO

To preserve the pupils' desire to learn let him be faced with little problems not beyond his capacity, and allow him to be working with the older, the problems can be made harder, but they must always be a step ahead of the child's present perseverance. Do not force him to work, but create an environment in which he will wish to work. Watch his attitude and natural aptitude, and let him acquire the habit of work by allowing him to work with the older to learn what goes against the grain.

Let him feel, while being taught, the increase of stature, in an essential sense, the growth up into the world. Sufficient of pupils these motives will be sufficient, if suggested by wise and judicious teachers. —"From A Road to the Future of Native Education."

Prof. W. L. Jayne will be chief speaker for the Women's Club at Ashland next Saturday, March 17.

SPRING FOOTBALL IS VOGUE HERE NOW

Spring football practice is holding up well with enough material turning out each evening to form two teams. The boys are going the regular routine of practice as it used for the fall season but seem to be standing up well under the strain, after their winter's rest. To make the practice more interesting, enough men have been turning out from both the college and high school departments to form two teams and some of the proportions of real football game.

Phi Delta Hold Regular Meeting

The Phi Delta Literary Society of the Morehead State Teachers College and Normal School held what was pronounced by its members as the best meeting of the year last Friday night when they met for their regular session in the Administration Building. The meeting from start to finish had the attention of every member and was full of interest as it was possible for such to be. This was the first meeting of the semester in which a large number of new members took part and the older members felt that the society had made a decided gain from the addition of the new members.

The following program which proved of extra ordinary interest was given:

Roll Call Answered by short verse of G. C. G. Dranatic Reading "The Ballad of the East and West" Ralph Coleman Declaration Arnold Rose The Story of Three Sallies Mrs. A. M. Nichols Impromptu "The Life of Lindbergh" Harry Davis Impromptu "Personality" Thelma Strang Impromptu "Generalities" A. G. Underwood Judge During the business session a number of names of applicants for membership were read and approved.

Several others have made application for membership.

Miss Edna Mitchell, Ruth Kaut, Alberta Downing, and Mr. James Dowling of Barcland were the guests of Miss Emma Mitchell, Thelma Kaut and Eva Jessie Sunday.

Miss Betty Galt of Argillite view Red Lillian Huff over the week end.

Honor Students Are Listed By Dean

The oft quoted statement that history repeats itself, has proved true recently in the announcement from the Dean's office of the names of the persons making a straight A in their studies in the latter part of the first semester. Three persons acquired this high honor, and the Dean's office has announced that the list of six, five were women. Of this group of six, three were the ones repeating A in A. I subjects for the first time.

In making a survey of this body skilled for their mental achievements high standing on the mid-semester examinations, it was noted that the first three more had ended their careers in the honor roll. Of this group of six, three were the ones repeating A in A. I subjects for the first time.

These are the names appearing on Mrs. James Galt's list: Esther McClellan, Miss Flossie Galt, Mrs. Robert; Miss Flossie Humphrey and Mr. Robert Stewart.

PROF. HOLLIS AND MRS. LANE JOURNEY TO BOSTON ATTEND NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL MEET

Discusses In Humorous Vain Sights Seen Along Route; Bring A Rating By Association Of Teachers College; Had Very Interesting Stay In Boston

Prof. E. V. Hollis and Mrs. Clark Lane have just returned from Boston, Mass., where they represented the Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the National Educational Association. The meeting is always held in conjunction with the winter meeting of the Department of Superintendents, so they attended sessions of both conferences.

Prof. Hollis reported that the Morehead Teachers College is now listed in the Class A colleges of the National Educational Association. This association is being personally inspected by a committee of the Association to determine their final rating in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Morehead has applied for such an inspection and examination and it will likely take place before the opening of the fall semester. At the same time the college

has expected to be inspected with a view to being admitted to the Association of Colleges and Schools of the Southern States. In addition to the professional prestige that accrues from membership in such associations, such affiliations are a distinct advantage in the transfer of credits and in securing employment in Southern Association high schools. For the benefit of those interested Professor Hollis brought back some especially and digests of the reports of importance to this institution.

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"Buttons" Are Good Program

The Button Literary Society met in regular session on the night of March 9 in the Administration Building of the School. With a large number of new members being taken into the society, a great deal more interest and enthusiasm is being taken in the work of the society. The Buttons are all boosting their organization with the intention of making it the best literary society in the college and from the program which was presented there is little doubt but that the society is well on the road to achieving their ambition.

The following program was given: Song Society Roll Call Answered by giving character of a favorite author.

Minutes of Last Meeting. Secretary Deak, Resolved that the purchase of books was more profitable than the United States than the annexation of Texas.

Affirmative—Sara Rose and Mattie Sebastian, Negative—Hebert Casey, and Miss Redwine.

Following new members were taken in: Glen Blomg, Mr. Vaughn, Jack Flanery, Cora Johnson, Clyde Miller, Carl Miller, Dorcas E. Galt, Gilbert Polly, Earl Smith, Eva Flanery, Gabby Vanhorn, Claude Flanery.

WHAT TEACHERS WANT

What teachers want—what we all want—has been set up to the most fitting effect by the high school student. Instead of so much imitation, there the responsibility of the individual in moulding his own character. True one may have many ambitions. It is well to have so, and to have them in some form. The ambitions of the child is to see what he can do and still avoid punishment. The ambitions of the student might be to pass, while in later life to "get by." Thus, there is a thread of link through life which indicates the height of our ambitions. One has his influence on others. There is one who has the most whom he is hitched to a star. Too often we find people who would rather remain where they are than to move on. Consequently they remain where the current carries them, for they are not given the courage to use of the great qualities.

Courage may be divided into two classes, one who will do the most for his life. It behooves everyone to have a definite purpose in life and choose high ambitions, not taking chances on danger zones until success is W. O. Leedy

THE ONLY EQUALIZERS ARE GOOD BOOKS

"The only true equalizers in the world are books; the only treasure-house open to all covers a library; the only wealth that will not decay is knowledge; the only jewel which you can carry beyond the grave is wisdom. To live is this equality, to share in these treasures, to possess this wealth, and to secure this jewel may be the happy lot of everyone. All that is needed for the acquisition of wisdom is the love of books." John Alfred Langford.

Writes About A Man's Ambitions

The general answer to the question "What is Ambition?" is a natural source which reaches up to the best ideals which one can possess. In other words, it is the urge to climb the ladder of success. The ambition of a child is to imitate. Its ideals may be its parents or acquaintances or a character in some novel. During high school age, as well as in later life, there is a considerable difference in the effect of these ideals. Instead of so much imitation, there the responsibility of the individual in moulding his own character.

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Miss Toez Foley went to Orangeville Saturday afternoon. —Messrs. J. enjoying a visit with David Nichell drove to Orangeville Saturday afternoon.

What Do Your Friends Discuss?

What do your associates talk about when with you? If you find that your friends gossip of base, mean, or offensive subjects, carefully examine yourself and see if you cherish those evil thoughts yourself. What our friends say in our presence is an index to our characters.

In the first place, this is due to the fact that a person always tries to select companions of his own nature. Furthermore, people talk in some degree to suit those with whom they are cast. The lawyer from the city talks about the farm when he is in the country. The old man of solemn mind in conversation with a painted beauty of sixteen summers will smile and revert to the sensitive

field of expression. Once when I was visiting in the home of a friend, another visitor stopped for the night. I was acquainted with the other visitor but he was a stranger to this home. A young man of the place asked me in the afternoon of the strange guest. If this man were a Christian. As to the man, I answered in the negative. Within an hour from that time, I heard the two men discussing the times that they had been drunk and what had happened in connection with the drinking. Evidently this young man of the home wanted to know whether a conversation on revelry would clash with the thoughts of his visitor or not.

At large public gatherings often there may be seen a small group of men isolated from the main crowd listening to some unwholesome story. We cannot have the highest regard for a man who is a constant member of such a group. It is the

same time we see another man following a group of progressive leaders who are eagerly working for community betterment, organizing a farmers' cooperative association, soliciting subscriptions to a new church fund, or working to secure a county agent, and immediately put a seal of approval upon that man.

On Sundays if you visit the leafy sections of town or even stay in your own private room and do nothing, you say by your actions that you are not inclined to help raise the spiritual ideals of the world. If you are not every Lord's Day morning ready to fill your place in the house of God where messages of only supreme thought, even a rehearsal of God's own word, are heard, doubtless you are one of the noble class on which the world must depend for advanced standards and on which God will place his approval in the end.

By Ira T. Cassill

What Does The Profession Require

The movement for improving schools by raising standards of qualifications on which teaching certificates are based has long been in progress. By the end of the year 1927 four States—Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington—will have reached the minimum scholarship pre-requisite probably set on graduation from a standard normal school for the lowest grade of certificate issued to inexperienced teachers. In addition to requiring higher minimum prerequisites for the lowest grade certificate, a number of States have raised the minimum scholarship requirements for all other grades of certificates. More professional training and more advanced work are required and a greater number of special types of certificates are issued than before. Special certificates for elementary principals, for high school principals, for teachers of special classes, for teaching adults, and for carrying on research work are issued under laws or regulations.—Annual Report of Commissioner of Education.

Seen And Heard On The Campus

"To Laugh
A poorly paid school teacher who bought a new hat after wearing her old one for five years, said she did not know whether to charge the price of the new one to her parents, permanent improvements or capital investment.

The latest but not the last story on
Scott's paralyzation is that a Catholic drug clerk, actually saved the life of a Scotchman by taking him to the bank ten cents worth of strychnine to kill a man when the Scotchman came in to buy a nickel's worth with which to commit suicide.

It often happens that auto drivers
who try to make record runs don't have their records engraved on granite.

A Bad Girl
Mother:—Daughter, everything you do things like that, it causes a gray hair to come into my head.
Daughter:—Looking at her grand-mother! Gee! you must have been a bad one. Look at grandmother.

On a Woman's Notice
Herbert:—Dearest, I am afraid our engagement is off. A fortune teller just informed me that I am to marry a blond in a week.
Dorothy:—But let that worry you sweetie. I'll be a blond in a week.

The Greatest Water Power

Effie:—What is the greatest work or power known to man?
Frank:—That's easy! Woman's tears.

He Needed Grit
Edgar Nichols and June Finson were sitting on the beach on a moonlight night in May. June leaned her head on Edgar's shoulder and received no response said, "Why don't you kiss me?" Edgar turning crimson, replied, "I have used in my mouth" June, somewhat anxiously, "Swallow it, big boy, swallow it. If any one ever needed salt it's you."

Always Down And Out
Hank:—Always down and out for the last two years?
Willam:—All school taking medicine.
Hank:—Dix finally got the money?

Studying For The Ministry
Prof. Hille:—Give me a quotation from the Bible.
E. G. Rogers:—Judas went out and hanged himself.

It Happened
Rogers:—Give me another one.
E. G. Rogers:—Go thou and do likewise.

It Hasn't Changed
Brown:—Have you heard what's holding the new Ford up?
Steele:—No, what?
Brown:—Rubber tires.

Hard Boiled Ford—Let it outside.
Miss Wells:—Yes Sir, I was going

Very Unusual
Mr. Swetman in Eng. 61 A.—Dr. Estrem, I do not readily comprehend the meaning of the word paraphrase.
Dr. Estrem:—Well, Mr. Swetman, a paraphrase is simply a circumlocutory or pleonastic cycle of an original, synonymously, circumlocuting an atom of ideality lost in verbal profanity.

A Wise Guy
Miss Morhouse:—We have black-berry pie and keccran.
Mr. E. Frater:—Give me black-berry pie and a tooth pick.

As Far As It Goes
Mr. May:—Darling, I'll love you forever.
Miss Conard:—Sounds good but I gotta get back from the English Nest time for my 1:20 class.

Sound Reasoning
Mr. Haver:—It's a fine day, mist.
Mr. Bell:—It's a fine day, alright; but I'm not a mist; I'm a Mister.
Haver:—Oh, I beg your pardon. You looked so much like a boy I took you for a girl.

Economical
Bob Stewart in a Lexington Cafe:—Waitress, I found a hairpin in his soup.

Waitress:—Goody! Look and see if you can find my comb too.

You Can't Always Be Sure
Mrs. Coleman:—You know my husband don't you?
Mr. Rogers:—I'm not sure. What was his maiden name?

Times Have Changed
Morgan:—My neighbors used to drop in for a call.
Mr. W. L.:—Well what if they did?
Morgan:—But now they call in for a "drop."

What's Usually Done?
Elkins:—When are you going to shave?
Rose:—I'm not shaving till Saturday.
Elkins:—What's coming off Saturday?
Rose:—My whiskers.

Borrow The Best
Hunter:—I want to borrow one of your shirts.
Bates:—One like I have on!
Hunter:—No. A clean one.

Boy's From The Mountains
Alcorn: I hear ye've given up tobacco, Rowland.
Boys:—Well, sir, I'm sorta taper. In' off like.
I don't swallow the juice no more.

Underwood—Harry you're wanted on the telephone.
Davis:—Tell 'em I'm taking a bath.
Underwood:—Well, I did but they did not believe it.
Davis:—Then I'd better answer it. It must be somebody who knows me pretty well.

Mrs. John Knipe spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her sister, Parma Johnson.

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HOME—A POEM

By Sara Rose
There is no place like home
Said the girl one day.
As we journey through life
O'er earth's dreary way.

CARTER COUNTY CLUB

With thirty members present, the Carter County Club of the Morehead State Normal, spent a delightful evening on Friday of last week.

PHI DELTA HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

By Eural Rice, Vice Pres.
The Phi Delta Literary Society of the Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College was founded and organized in the early part of the Spring semester of 1927.

JOHNSON COUNTY CLUB

On February 14, the students from Johnson county met in Room 13 of the Normal Building for the purpose of organizing a Johnson county Club.

DISCUSSION DIFFERS FROM ARGUMENT

The difference between discussion and argument is the difference between a man who is trying to get someone and a man who is trying to stay just where he is.

these victories were the solely to the fact that the winners were members of this club, but it is safe to say that the winners received some of their training from the society's work.

The spring semester of 1927 had before the Phi Delta stronger than ever before. To any person attending the Morehead Normal and interested in society work, we extend an invitation to attend our meetings and ascertain our aims and grade of work.

discussion, there is a fact understanding that each will place his cards on the table, reveal what he believes to be true, and leave his mind open to conviction.

Lillian Wheeler, chairman; Virginia Hamilton, Myra Lemaster. On motion, Prof. Payne was asked to serve as sponsor for the club.

against new ideas; the fact that his mind is closed proves that he lacks intelligence; the fact that he lacks intelligence proves that he has nothing to gain through him.

ROBERT QUILLEN
The lover of argument may be as fair as the lawyer; he may be as noble as the knight; but if so, his righteousness is accidental; he may not trust the business of revolving your mind to one who had never been wrong than admit being wrong.

MCGOFFIN COUNTY CLUB

With the decision being made by the members of the club to have the best program thus far of any county club through none disrupted by every other county club existing in this institution, the regular meeting of the McGoffin County faction met for their regular meeting on the night of March 10.

- Roll Call Secretary Gertrude Cart
"Present Needs of McGoffin"
Aron Howard
"Should the School Board be the Community Center?" Fank Kennard
"The Aim of Education" C. M. Owens
Debate: Resolved that McGoffin county should have a supervisor.
Affirmative: Selmon Arnett and Walter Conley
Negative: Nelson Gullett and Ward Fletcher
Jokes: Ruth Arnett
Business Meeting

JOHNSON COUNTY CLUB

Members of the Johnson County Club, composed of students from the county held their regular meeting on the Friday night, March 9th. What this club was among the regular of the county clubs to organize a splendid program was given and the evening proved not only entertaining but instructive. The following program was given:

BUTTON SOCIETY

HOLDS MEETING

The Button Literary Society met February 24, 1928. The meeting was called to order by the president and the following program was given:
Devotional Elizabeth Porter
Roll Call Answered by question
Minutes of last meeting Secretary
Pam
Debate: Resolved that the County Superintendent should be elected by popular vote.
Affirmative: Ruby Lewis, Virgil Howard.
Negative: Roy Hill, W. S. Stetler, Estemorencora Jesse Conn, Ethel Elliott, Eva Gillum.
New members taken into the Society were: Mattie Sebastian, Beatrice Lewis, Golden Bill Wells, Lola Kahn, Ed Greer, Ben Lewis, Beatie West, and Mahala Douglas.

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