

THE TRAIL BLAZER

VOLUME 1.

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930.

NUMBER ELEVEN

MT. STERLING WINS OVER BETSY LAYNE

Ashland Drops Hard Fought
Contest To Fast Blue
Grass Lads.

MOREHEAD WINS OPENER

The Mt. Sterling boys and the Ashland Kittens. A Class teams were crowned champions of the Eighth Region when both defeated B Class contenders in the finals here Saturday, March 15. The Betsy Layne Bobcats and the Mays Lick Red Birds were winners-up and will attend the State Tournament by virtue of eliminating all B class outfits.

Cats Defeated.
The Ashland Tomcats, former national champions, a favored team, fell before the onslaught of Mt. Sterling in a hectic game in the class A finals. This marked the first time in eight years that the Cats have failed to attend the State meet, while they have never lost a regional tournament before. The score of the game was 19-9.

Bees Run.
After defeating Ashland Mt. Sterling ran against stiff opposition in the finals when they encountered Betsy Layne. The Big Steadens led all the way until the last two minutes when Evans tied the count at 17 all, which forced the affair into extra periods. With only a few minutes left of the extra three minutes Montjoy took a rebound from the backboard and looped it through to give his team a 19-17 victory and the Regional championship.

Gordon George of Betsy Layne was selected as All-Tournament and the most outstanding player of the entire meet.

"Kittens" Win.
The Ashland Kittens, defending State champions, easily conquered all opponents throughout the tournament, winning over Mayfield in the finals 35-14. The Ashland lasses put up the best brand of ball that has ever been displayed at Morehead. They were easily twenty points better than any other girls' quintet.

Award Given.
The winning teams, Mt. Sterling and Ashland, were awarded national blue silver basketball, while the winners-up were given silver statuettes. Each member of the champions and runners-up received a small silver mounted basketball, while George of Betsy Layne and Eugene Ashland, the two most outstanding players of the tournament, were given special awards.

Attendance Large.
The largest crowd to attend the 8th Regional was in evidence this year. Night crowds were estimated at 1,000, while the attendance in the finals were run off before at least 3,000 people. The morning games drew larger turnouts than were expected, the attendance about 1,000 present at each of these sessions.

Elaborate preparations were made at Morehead for the meet, and everything went over without a hitch.

All-Tournament Teams.
The all-tournament teams as selected by the press men, the referees and the scorer and timer were:

BOYS: Betsy Layne, George F. Barney, C. Ashland

Freshie Says --



FRESHIE SAYS -- I'll pass this course even if I have to study.

CHAPEL PROGRAM FOR MONTH OF APRIL	
April 4th	W. C. Lappin
April 7th	Neville Fincell
April 11th	Mr. McClelland
April 14th	Miss O'Bea's pupils
April 15th	K. E. A. Week
April 21st	R. H. Hoke
April 25th	B. F. Foggy
April 28th	Dale Haven

**GRID RULES
UNCHANGED**
Football, 1930 model, will be much the same as the 1929 product with only a few minor and technical changes and no frank, appearances whatsoever. Thus the national rules committee has decided.

Such proposals as eliminating the point after touchdown, counting first down in the scoring, placing the goal post back to their original position, outlawing the run back of an intercepted pass, and altering the year old fumble rule, failed to have any effect on the committee. Only a few unimportant additions did the committee not turn hands down.

The new football code has been drafted five times since its beginning. The last edition seems to have solved the problem effectively by taking the rules up in logical order and explaining them in a simple manner.

(Turn to Sport Page)

Georgetown To Debate Morehead

On the night of April 4th the Morehead debating team will meet the Georgetown team in the college auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The subject of debate will be Resolutions.

The Nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection.

The members of the Morehead team are Kathryn Friend and Iris Caudill. This is the third debate for the home team. In February they defeated Georgetown at their college, on the negative side of the question stated.

The second debate was with Ashbury college, the home team on the affirmative side.

Trail Blazer Sponsors Contest

A contest sponsored by the Trail Blazer will take place the week of April 1. The winners of the contest will be determined by the votes cast by the student body and faculty. The contest will begin today and will end at noon April 8. No distinction is made between high school and college students. The purpose is to select the following: the most popular girl, the most popular boy, the best all around girl, the best looking boy, the wisest and wisest, the best all around boy, the best dressed girl, the most popular faculty member, and the most intelligent student.

A voting ballot appears below. Each member of the student body and faculty is to cut this ballot from the paper and write on it the names of the person for whom he wishes to vote. Place the votes in the small box outside the Trail Blazer door.

No unsigned ballot will be accepted and the winners will be published in the next issue.

Please everybody VOTE.

1. Most popular girl
2. Most popular boy
3. Best all around girl
4. Best all around boy
5. Best looking boy
6. Wisest student
7. Best dressed girl
8. Best dressed boy
9. Most popular faculty member
10. Most intelligent student

Chapel Programs Of Interest

Among the chapel speakers of note who will appear at Morehead State Teachers College during the month of April are Mr. Neville Fincell, Dr. Hugh McClelland, and Mr. B. F. Foggy.

Mr. Neville Fincell is principal of the Clay City High School and he will give a program at Morehead April 7. He is a pianist and is bringing with him a talented singer. Mr. Fincell is prominent in educational work.

Dr. Hugh McClelland is the Pastor of the Christian Church in Winchester. He is known as one of the greatest Christian preachers in the nation. He will speak here April 11.

Mr. B. F. Foggy of Ashland, another interesting convocation speaker, will appear at the chapel program April 25. Mr. Foggy is Editor of the Ashland Daily Independent and is well known throughout Kentucky.

OLD STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED TOURNEY

Among the rosters from Ashland, for the Tom Cates and Kitchener, are a number of our old students: Mr. Crawford Davis, John McGlothlin, John McNamee, Carl Mussett, William Green, Tracy Jones, the Terrell and Paul Yeaker. All these men were here at one time on the M. S. T. C. football team.

High School Star LEGISLATURE GIVES SUM TO SCHOOL HERE

\$125,000 Appropriation To
Be Used Yearly For
School.

4 SCHOOLS ARE INCLUDED

The Morehead State Teachers College fared well in the hands of the General Assembly of 1930.

The appropriations for the building program were \$250,000 for the biennium -- \$125,000 for each of the next two years. This is considered as a very good appropriation, it being the same that Eastern, Western, and Murray received.

Some of the \$250,000 will be consumed in completing the work on the present library and training school building, and especially in equipping them. The Board of Regents has in mind using the balance in extending the boulevard to meet No. 60 on the East side of Morehead, in building a fence around the Athletic Field, with a concrete grandstand for seating the crowds, in extending a rear wing from the north end of Alle Young Hall and under the purpose of a stock room, not only in the cafeteria, but for the entire institution, and in doing some grading and landscape work on the campus.

The Board is also considering the erection of an apartment house for teachers and servants on the amortization plan.

The income to the school from the millage tax will be considerably reduced by reason of the United States Supreme Court's decision in regard to the taxation of the United States Supreme Court has ruled that persons do not have to pay inheritance taxes in any state unless they are a resident of that state.

If the bill introduced in the Assembly to lower the real estate tax from 30c to 20c on \$100.00 worth of valuable property had become a law, the school funds would have been eaten even to the point of creating an emergency. Fortunately, this bill was killed in the Senate.

The Equalization Bill will be far reaching in its effects on education. It will reduce the state teachers salary of \$75.00 per month in every county that meets the condition of levying the maximum tax for educational purposes. This legislation will have a very stimulating effect upon the teaching profession. Teaching will be more attractive, because of the financial reward and the enrollment in the teachers colleges should be profoundly affected.

The money to pay for the teachers will be taken out of the state general fund. The general fund has a bright future filled with much promise, because of the Chain Store law.

At the same time the teachers will be paid \$75.00, they will also be required to be high school graduates plus sixteen semester hours of college work and a Professional Elementary Certificate is abolished in a specific piece of legislation known as Senate Bill No. 117.

A new textbook bill was passed by the 1930 General Assembly, which does away with the commission appointed by the governor under

MASON JAYNE

Mason Jayne, a senior in the Morehead High School, in the recent regional tournament held here was elected grand for all-regional tournament team.

Mason, better known as "Fuzzy," has played on the Morehead team for four years and was for two years the captain of his team. During this period he was known for his sportsmanship and enthusiasm. In the tournament he established himself as one of the best fighters on the floor and he deserves a great deal of credit for his clean and brilliant play.

K. E. A. Opens April 16-19

The 1930 Kentucky Education Association will meet in Louisville from April 16 to 19. The spring vacation for Morehead Teachers College will begin Wednesday, April 16 at noon and continue until 8 o'clock Monday, April 21.

The program for the convention, upon which Professor Graves of this institution will appear, will consist mostly of well known speakers. Cameron Beck, Personnel Director of the New York State Education, is foremost among the popular platform speakers of today. He has lectured at many State Teachers Associations during the past five years. His message will deal with youth

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Mardoni Appears Here April 15

On the evening of April 15th the concluding Lyceum number of the year will be presented in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The entertainment will be given by a famous magician, "The Mystic Mardoni". He is known as a human enigma and a renowned escape artist.

With him is Madame Mardoni, who will appear in one of the most mystifying features of the program the well known Mardoni mind-reading presentations.

The entertainment, in addition to mystifying escapes and mind-reading, also provides the very latest in magic and mystery. Many numbers never before presented to the public will appear on the program.

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

VOLUME NO. ONE

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Morehead, Kentucky under act of Congress.

Published every two weeks at the Morehead State Teachers College

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Subscription Rates 75c per year

Saplings

THE END

There's a song at sunset
At the top of the hill
When we've traveled the path
afar—

There's a hope come true
Or a dream that's lost
'Neath the light of life's last
star—

It's a jugged hill of heartaches
Yet slowly men still climb
Looking back at the road's last
bend—

With tired old eyes of the marchers
They light the stars begin to glow
They call it the journey out—
end.

—Kathryn Friend.

FORMER GRADUATE MAKES PROGRESS

Miss Molly H. Greene, Superintendent of Elliott County Schools, was in Morehead one day last week. She reports that the Shady Grove High School, under the leadership of John Crisp is making rapid progress. Mr. Crisp graduated from this institution in 1929.

Student Cliques

We have noticed, especially since the beginning of the second semester, a growing tendency toward group isolation or cliques. By this we mean that there are perhaps four or five friends who limit themselves to a society of their own and who never attempt to become a part of the student body. There are individuals on the campus who had a one-sided life. They live in dormitories, they come to class, they study, and consequently they make excellent grades. These same individuals never deem it wise to appear at a social function, they derive in the pages of a book during a football or basketball game. They lose their personality and become merely "bookworms." They are practically no friends; they are ill at ease in a crowd and they make those around them uncomfortable because they do not know how to "mix."

There are students in college who never read a modern book; who never go to a picture show; who never do anything except that which is solely scholastic.

Psychology claims that we can develop our personality. Those who carry on the real work of the world are those who are capable of dealing with people; those who have tact; those who live by the laws of

the group and not by an eccentric, individual code.

So often we hear in the cafeteria remarks like this "I don't know half of these students, do you?" Every day we see a face that we have not noticed before. We merely ask the question, is this justifiable? Would it not be better as the students enter during this mid-semester for us to adopt the spirit of friendship? Let no one in our college be to us a stranger. As Francis Bacon said, "Friendship doubles our joys and cuts our griefs in half."

One of the greatest hindrances to the cooperation of a group is unusual new ideas. These ideas are not alike in all tastes and interests; however, each has something in common with his fellow man. We should learn at an early age to develop acquaintances and how to mingle with those whom we meet in daily life.

We would suggest that a social calendar be made up by each campus organization. M. club, County clubs, Button and Phi Delta Literary Societies, be given a date upon which to entertain in the gymnasium. At these social gatherings we may be brought together by the bonds of comradeship.

The Last Quarter

When we pause to think, we realize how significant the last quarter of the tournament was. It was often then that a team completely lost or won.

These teams came to our college representing superiority at the best. They came prepared to fight and to win. They went out on the floor of the gymnasium boldly, ready to face courageously the opposition. Their code was a code of honor.

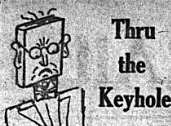
Undaunted and confident, many of them played through the first three quarters of the game. Then came the "home stretch," the last opportunity for victory. At these crucial moments we watched failure and success parading side by side.

Halden took a Mays Lack in the last quarter. One more ball in the basket—and that team would have won the state tournament.

The Ashland Tom Cats who seemed to be certain victory finished the ball, missed the goal several times too often and went for the first time in years defeated in the regional tournament.

In the final DeLay Lays was beaten by only two points in the extra period. The way we climb the hill just before we reach the top contributes much toward our progress. Through determination, even at the finish, we often can make good. As this paper goes to press, we are starting on the last quarter of the school year. Our success here and perhaps our success in after times will depend greatly on the way we fight now. We may once have been floating down a calm stream; now we are pulling up the river with the tide against us.

Our final chance comes now. It will not present itself again. We challenge you in the last quarter to win.



Dormitory Problems Discussed, Requisition to President For Wire.

The executive committee met last week in Dean Vaughan's office for the discussion of the topic "Dormitory Problems." The following discussion took place:

Dean Vaughan: "Mr. Hagan, what do you consider the most important dormitory problem in America today?"

Mr. Hagan: "The problem of speeding the student to his or her room at the proper hour."

Dean Vaughan: "Very well, I shall turn on Dr. Black to present the results of his recent research on this topic."

Dr. Black: "Mr. Chairman, with your permission I shall give a few excerpts from my recent study entitled, 'The Sensitization of the motor senses of the student dormitories by means of high frequency electrical impulses.' I shall attempt to prove that dormitories should not only be lighted, but that their occupants should be motivated by electricity."

Prof. Hollis: "The oscillations of my megaphone, by the electrical utterances of the previous speaker have caused certain nervous impulses to be conveyed to my media oblongue causing me to ask a question which may be couched in the following phraseology, to wit, and namely: What has electricity to do with speeding the student to his room?"

Dr. Black: "I propose that parallel wires which may be charged with positive and negative electricity be placed upon the floors of all the dormitories. Promptly at 10:00 P. M. Dean Hagan raises the window of his office and fires a shot into the still evening air. This serves two purposes; it warns the students that it is time to retire and it also causes the diaphragm of a sensitive relay nearby to oscillate in synchronism with the shot. This oscillation closes an electrical contact which turns the high voltage on the floor wires. The electrification confines until all the students are in their rooms, when the proper distribution of weight in the dormitory breaks the electrical connection and restores the peace and quiet so conducive to study."

Prof. Hollis: "Electromagnetic radiation of visible wave length has been focused by the crystalline lens of my eye upon the retinal rods and cones and a sensation of sight has been given my cerebellum; or, to be brief, I see."

Prof. Peratt: "Am I to understand that all occupants of the dormitories are to be subjected to this voltage until all out of the dormitory have developed a sufficiently high sense of their duty to their fellow students and their alma mater to return to their rooms? If so, it seems a procedure unprecedented in all the annals of history, the principle that all members of society should be punished for the crimes of the few."

Mr. Hagan: "I believe a Swedish plan would be better and would overcome the objections of Mr. Peratt. Why not have a sharp shooter ready to pick off each student as he pops his head out the door? This has the advantage of disposing of the problem for the particular individual permanently and does not punish his fellow classmate."

Prof. Graves: "Gentlemen, I believe that a chemical solution should be given for this problem."

Prof. Joyce: "Yes, it seems to me that a chemical solution would be better. We could either make the

solution a suspension or suspend the student in the solution, or crystallize him, by using both the solution and suspension."

Prof. Lappin: "I believe that the shot should be fired at least thirty three and one third more seconds before ten o'clock for the use of the most fundamental principles of science is that no mass can be set in motion in zero time; the time required being equal to the square root of twice the distance divided by the acceleration."

Prof. Graves: "Mr. Chairman, I move that the electrical method be tried; that a requisition be submitted to President Payne for 1000 feet of double circuit covered wire, B and S gauge, no. 28; that Dr. Hoke be appointed a committee of one to investigate the exact voltage necessary to give the student the acceleration required by the aforementioned equation and that proper chemical solutions be prepared for the bagmen of those students who provide themselves with insulated shoe soles."

"The motion was carried in the usual manner."

In this column next week will appear a recent paper by Professor Henry C. Hagan, 'Resolved that all Freshmen Students of the Morehead State Teachers College should be kicked by a Mule.'

Believe It Or Not

President Payrie's great-grandfather once knocked George Washington down.

Mason Beard is a cousin of Jefferson Davis.

Miss Susie Gouley is the great granddaughter of Mark Twain's uncle.

Mrs. Hoke is the tenth generation in descent from the Indian Princess, Pocahontas.

Richard Montjoy once begged Dean Vaughan to give him a whipping.

Lawrence Prley was the first student to enroll in the Morehead State Teachers College and Normal School after it became a state school.

Richard Montjoy is 6 feet 4 inches tall.

Evans, of the Trojans, is a nephew of Miss Courten Smith.

His weight weighs 266 pounds.

Laughlin of Halden, Scroggins of Olive Hill, and Flossie Jones of Mayville are alumni of the Morehead State Teachers College.

FACULTY MEMBERS CHOSEN AS JUDGES

Several faculty members of Morehead Teachers College were chosen as judges in the district debating tournaments.

Mr. Hollis went to Mayslick Friday to act as judge. Professors Jayne, Hagan, and Lappin spent Friday afternoon and evening judging debates in Winchester; Mr. Van Arsdorff and Mr. Costner were judges in the district debates in Ashland.

Pressed for Copy

"My address," said the excited football captain playing at the banquet, "is Mr. Sterling, Kentucky."

More power to the absent-minded professor, who punched the ex-kingpin coupons just as though they had been four dollar tickets.

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved a lost.

"Men may come and men may go but I go on forever," said the prettiest girl in college.

That night I saw tragically stalking through the mazes. I saw terror written on one clouded face. A man grasped the bench. He clung to it with both hands. His feet beat spasmodically on the floor; his teeth rattled; his lips turned blue. It seemed as though his crew would burst from their sockets. Oh, the horror of that face. He gasped for breath and claved the air. I heard him mumble inarticulately. He swooned as the gun went off and the final game was ended.

I know a man who knew a man long years ago who was killed in the rush when an old fashioned girl stepped from a stage coach—and they tell us long dresses are here to stay.

Dr. Audrey F. Ellington

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Alumnus High School Coach

William D. Scroggins, one of the Morehead State Normal's most popular old students, was seen at the regional tournament directing and coaching the Olive Hill High School basketball team called the Comets.

Bill, known as "Capt'n" in his school career in M. S. N. in 1925-1926 was a very active man on the campus. "Capt" was a regular on the '25 and '26 football team, was president of the dramatic club and held a regular berth on the baseball team. He was also a member of the M. S. N. Glee Club, serving in all these capacities very efficiently.

Bill hails from Boone County and before coming to Morehead attended school in his freshman year at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. Since leaving school here, Mr. Scroggins is employed as teacher and coach in the Olive Hill city school.

While in school in Morehead, Bill seems to have been like Napoleon, he met his water-loo and married Miss Bonni Backback of Russell, Kentucky, who at that time was a student of this College.

How Basketball First Came Here

While the mad crowd was howling itself hoarse and a little hoarser, while Mr. Sterling grappled with Betty Layne, two men sat down just behind the press table and said:

"Say, did you know I played on the first basketball team at Morehead Normal?"

"Well, wait till I get my notebook," the reporter cried.

"Where was it, how, and why?"

"It was about 1902, I guess. They hung the basket in a pine tree between the old dormitory and the spot where Burgess Hall used to be. The coach was E. W. McDonald, mathematics teacher from Canada."

"We boys thought basketball was a great game. It came in with patent leather shoes and the first turnstile. The first patent leather shoe I ever saw in his country were introduced about that time. And the first turnstile, was put up in the courthouse yard. I remember, too that I was out at Farmers along about that time and heard some men talking about wireless telegraphy. I told them they were crazy, that the wires would have to be hollow to carry sound."

"Well, I guess if they had mentioned girls' basketball about that time, the faculty would've had a fit. Why, we weren't even allowed to meet the girls on the campus. They had a reception for the boys and girls once and the thing fell absolutely flat."

The man who volunteered this information is Mr. P. D. Hester. He is an insurance broker in Huntington, West Virginia. He went to school at Morehead from 1902 to 1905.

Grid Rules For 1930 Unchanged

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Finding that some teams last year were beating the stop rule on shift play and others were wearing equipment the same color as the team to which opponents, the National football rules committee last week announced definite action to curb these practices. These were the most important results of the annual session of rule makers of 1930.

Shift Play Changed. Instead of "approximately one second" the stop period on shift plays was changed to a period of "at least one second."

The count roughly measuring this moment of pause was increased



WILLIAM D. SCROGGINS

from four to six, and the referee was empowered to assure himself that the rule is being obeyed by using a split second stop watch.

To Keep Close Watch.

Four pairs of eyes instead of two will be on a constant lookout for any and all violations of the rules next year, under a provision giving the referees, umpire, field judge, and linesman "concurrent jurisdiction over all fouls, with the referee acting as the final judge in case of disagreement."

Color Prohibited.

Deploping "unsportsmanlike tendencies" as represented by the use of camouflage in designing uniforms, the committee adopted a resolution which deprecates the use of head protection, jerseys, or attachments which are so similar in color to the ball that they give the wearer an unfair and unsportsmanlike advantage over their opponents.

This year's meeting of rule-makers caused less change in the rules than any meeting in recent years. The rule-making sessions were well attended by all leading coaches of the country. E. K. Hall of Dartmouth is chairman of the body.

Montjoy Struts As M. S. Wins

There is no doubt that the elongated Montjoy of Mr. Sterling was one of the most valuable men to his team in the tournament recently held at Morehead.

Besides being several inches higher than his opponents he also had the ability to jump, pivot, receive rebounds and shoot. At rule-pivoting against the veteran Mr. Barney of Ashland, Montjoy was able to control the tip-off more than half of the time in addition to holding Barney, a sharpshooter, to one field goal while he was leading the pack.

In the combination of zone and man for man defense which Mr. Sterling used Montjoy was a triple threat. His individual guarding was exceptionally outstanding. At Ashland's goal it was Montjoy who towered above his opponents to get possession of the ball for his team. Then with his speed he was able to break for his basket to receive a pass and shoot, pass in for a crisp or bat a rebound through the net. "Big" Montjoy was a perfect player. After playing a nerve-racking game in the afternoon against the Cats, he was able to come back that night with the same stellar game and score ten out of nineteen points against the almost perfect working machine of Betty Layne.

Sport Hotshots

The tournament's last echo has faded. The tears of the conquered are dried. Some of us were lucky, our pockets are flush. While others still look mystified.

When the last thin dime was covered, And the favorites moved on proud and strong, It was duty to face the world with a smile, Or to hum a woe snatch of a song.

But when Mt. Sterling trampled on Ashland, Or Betty Layne failed to come through, It was not quite so cheerful to count out the cash, The fact is we felt kinda blue.

The above poem carries a moral—Never bet, for there's a chance you might lose. Such things have happened.

Now that the tourney is over everybody has agreed to act less like his ancestors as they were before prohibition days and more like human beings.

Silver linings don't follow the clouds around Morehead. It is just the opposite. Here come the mid-semester exams right after the hilarious happenings of the Eighth Regional.

KOOTCH IT

The greatest thing that Bob Lawrence and George Scott, cafeteria money snatchers, can do for a man is to show him just where his financial standing is.

BASEBALL AGAIN

To revive baseball has become a necessity around Morehead. "The deer and college by the mountain is expected to have a strong team this spring and to meet all players with Eastern leading the list. We have it pretty reliably that "Turkey Hughes is importing some material and that he expects to snow Morehead under an avalanche of runs, hits, and base-ball strategy. But here's somebody that's sorta doubtful all this. Morehead if Coach Downing and myself know anything about it, it gonna have a team also. Again a certain! Again I say, "Come on Hughes, we're waiting and nobody's running unless it's the track men!"

The season will open here April 24, probably against Morris Harvey while Eastern will play here April 26. Two days as outstanding as the president's reception for brotherly love!

A wise guy is one who doesn't repeat that which he has found out is not an asset. A fool is one who will continually wear on basketball games.

P. M. and H. C.

RED SAYS —

Speak outright at times but let 'em around the men. A man like the silent stout demure type for a wife. What he finds out after marriage won't hurt anybody.

A clash on the basketball court or on the gridiron doesn't equal for sheer audacity a clash between a wife and his wife. However, the man has some chance in sports while in love he has very little and in matrimony none.

All of which goes to prove absolutely nothing.

HERE'S TO JAYNE

A tribute to "Fuzzy" Jayne, all regional guard, who hails from the Morehead High Squad! How he made that Betty Layne bunch live hard, how he set Olive Hill upside down, and how he hit those long ones will long remain sacred memories to Morehead fans. Here's to Fuzzy on the court and off.

Toosing the ball at the referee wasn't being done until a wee lil' girral from Raceland village entered the Eighth Regional. It was Lane's first girl game and if all the players were like Miss Clarke it's gonna be his last, he says.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN I THOUGHT

The Auditorium where school books were audited.

GAMBLER'S SUSPENSE

Where there's a winner, There must be a loser. Somebody has said the greatest loss in a man's life is not in losing, nor in loving but to have an ace-in-the-hole and have one hit-you-up. The greatest thrill that can be substituted within one we have found out in the past few days is to have a heavy bet upon a team that is behind. The genuine thrill that was recently experienced by many goes thither: Your team is behind one point. One minute to go. The other side shoots and the ball bounces off the backboard into the hands of the hero of your team. He launches into a terrific dribble along the sidelines. He is checked after dribbling three-fourth the length of the floor. He pivots. The time takes his life. He sees the time in one glance as a fan yells "Go, God's sake shoot." He pivots back and lets the ball go in one motion. A basket. A sure shot to everybody but the man who has his money up. It hits the basket. Twists in breath-taking circles around the rim. Starts to go through but seems to change its mind and drops to the floor as the gun cracks.

A loud cheer and hallelujah by the fans of the winning team. The gambler moves on, blue and broke, busted and flat. A good game and a sure bet gone wrong. As he draws his sorrow in the goading, life-inspiring, sorrow-chasing bottle he contents himself with thoughts of nothing—blank nothing.

There must be a loser, And where there's a loser, there's bound to be something to drink. You may be all the world to your baby but matrimony is a very long

All-Kentucky Teams Selected

The all-Kentucky high school basketball teams chosen as a consensus of selections by sports writers at the recent state tournament at the University of Kentucky were announced Wednesday by S. A. Bolen, director of athletics at the University. They are as follows:

Boys
Fred Borries, Kavanaugh, forward; William David, Hamard, forward; George George, Betsy Layne, forward; James Houchins, Kavanaugh, center; Worley Hawthorne, Kavanaugh, center; George Hardin, Tolu, forward; Charles Pike, Lexington, guard; David Lawrence, Corinth, guard.

Girls
Dorothy Cheney, Woodburn, forward; Margaret Delaney, Providence, forward; Andu Thomas, Hazard, center; Miss Coffey, Jamestown, center; Miss Cavanaugh, Paris, guard; Cynthia Davis, Hazard, guard; Miss Moore, Paris, guard.

SWABSTERS ET AL

After the final gun has sounded and the cheers written the tumult and confusion of the crowd has faded and died, and some favorite has either withstood the fire or groveling in defeat, there comes on the tomb-like floor the unsung heroes of the tournament—pushers, cleaners, and swabsters—all.

Pushing!!! Pushing!!! Pushing!!! Sweeping!!! Dusting!!! Swabbing!!!

The '26 club boys, heroes in former conquests, in silence clean the gym so that the tournament may go on.

Gleaners, ice-cream salesmen, magazine distributors, candy sellers and thousands of other things—these fellows do.

—For they are the unsung heroes of the tournament! They have tasted glory and felt the pull of exhilarating cheers from mad fans and are now content to let the other fellow take the front row. As players, sportsmen and as swabsters they are all there.

Eagles Open With Morris-Harvey

From all indications Morehead will open its baseball schedule April 4, with a game here against the strong Morris-Harvey outfit.

The rivalry between Morris-Harvey and Morehead has always been keen, and from all indications the opening game will be hotly contested. Word from the West Virginia College shows that Morris-Harvey expects to bring one of the strongest nines it has ever put on the field.

Downing's baseballers, from previous indications will be plenty hot with the veteran Mr. Fray leading the line. There seems to be good available material from which a championship team can be moulded.

Following the Morris-Harvey game Centre College will meet the locals here April 12.

The spellings of the season is focussed on the Morehead-Eastern tilt which will be played at Morehead April 26. A return contest will be played at Richmond May 20.

Although all games haven't been scheduled, it is probable that fourteen games will be played this year by the varsity nine.

ALUMNI NEWS

Among the old students who were present during the Regional Tournament held at the gymnasium of Morehead State Teachers College on March 12, 13, 14, were the following:

Elwood Allen, who formerly was one of Morehead's outstanding football men, was in Morehead representing the Lexington Herald as press reporter. Mr. Allen is attending the State University at Lexington.

Mr. Wurts Jayne, a graduate of this institution, was visiting his home town and school. Wurts is teaching and coaching in the Greenvale High School.

Bodford Reed of Mt. Sterling was a visitor in town last week-end and considered yelling for his home team. He is employed as teacher and coach in Bethel High School.

Town and Tucker, who was once enrolled in M. S. T. C. was a visitor during the tournament. Tommy is now enrolled in the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Opal Brown, who has been teaching in Greenvale county, was a visitor in Morehead during the tournament.

"Chink" Howard of Mt. Sterling, once a student of this school, was a visitor during the tournament. He was visiting this year in Paducah County at Winchester, Kentucky.

John McGlothlin, principal of Summit Consolidated School and an old student of M. S. T. C. was visiting town here last week-end.

Mrs. Everett Blair and Miss Alene Duley, who are now in school at Kentucky State University were in Morehead during the tournament.

Marjorie Bayburn of Olive Hill was a visitor on the campus last week-end. Marjorie is a teacher in the Olive Hill city school.

Miss Nellie Esham of the Fulton city school was visiting her sister, Mrs. Madison L. Wilson.

Mr. Wilfred Fryman, who is attending Ohio State University at Columbus was in town last week visiting his wife. Mrs. Fryman was formerly Miss Nellie Cassidy of this city. Wilfred is another one of our old students.

Dixon Shouse of the State University was visiting his home last week-end.

Alice Kirk of Paintsville was among the rosters who accompanied the P. H. S. basketball team to the tourney.

Bill Sample, popular old student, paid a visit to his old stamping grounds last week-end. He has a position with the Lexington Herald.

Billie Babb, once a student of this school, is now attending his home school in Mt. Sterling. Billie is a member of the basketball team which won the regional tournament.

Roxie Bishop of Ashland visited friends and relatives here last week-end.

Georgia Berry of Ashland, a popular young student of M. S. T. C. last year, paid a visit to her many friends here.

Ralph Miller, another old student, was representing the Herald Post as press reporter during the tournament. Ralph has been working in Ashland for some time but at present he is at his home here.

Evelene Nickell of West Liberty, was visiting at the home of Miss Elizabeth McKinley last week-end.

Ethel Steele from Boyd county was a visitor on the campus during the tournament.

Sally Reed of Montgomery County was a visitor in town over the week-end.

Morehead Debates

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

This is Morehead's first year in inter-collegiate debates. The team has been well supported by the student body and faculty, and a large crowd is expected Friday evening. Morehead will debate the affirmative and Georgetown the negative.

Delbert Allen was in town last Saturday to see the final games of the tournament. Mr. Allen is principal and coach of Boyd County High School in Cannonsburg.

Lacy Day, who for the past year has been enrolled in the Southern Brothers School of Business and is now employed in the Ben Williamson Hardware Company of Ashland, visited her home school and town.

Mrs. Lydia Caudill, a student of the Morehead Teachers College, was recently elected to the office of superintendent of schools in the Gibson County. Mrs. Caudill succeeds Mrs. J. H. Powers, whose resignation took place March 18.

Miss Fannie Caudill, a former student of the Morehead Teachers College, who is attending the Stetson College, Deland, Florida, has been chosen secretary for the Club of that University. Miss Caudill has been broadcasting from Deland.

Satch Meadows and Paul Wheeler of Paducah, Kentucky, are on the campus of M. S. T. C. as the "Gold Dust Twins" were here visiting Mr. "Puck" Meadows.

SOCIETY

A wedding of interest here was that of Miss Mary L. Wilson and Mr. Everett Blair, who were married Saturday, March 1st at Paris, Kentucky at 9 p. m. The wedding brought about the best of friends here.

Mr. Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair of this city. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was a member of Theta Psi medical fraternity. Mr. Blair is the possessor of a position in the biology department of this city.

He will continue his medical studies during the summer term.

Miss Nellie Esham and her many friends extend them congratulations.

REDS!!! REDS!!! The RED movement is spreading to Morehead but as yet no serious disturbances have been reported.

For all the world loves Red so goes Esham and Peggy!!!

Reds are spreading in the advancement of those who have been blessed with a sheek of scarlet red hair is the red-headed club, which has been recently formed at Morehead, so states Jimmy Maggard president-elect of the organization.

The club has held only one meeting and what a collection of red-headed beauties and handsome young men were in attendance.

Red calls for conquest and if you'll look at some of these more forward conquests you will be noticed that the "reds" have the lost no time.

The question is now—Will the club put on sale red hair dye and set themselves up as models? A good idea which ought to make them more conspicuous." We say.

Legislation Gives

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

provides for a new commission of the Howard Textbook Law, and eight members to be appointed by the State Board of Education. The right members must all be college graduates, and must have had actual experience in teaching.

The new commission is to be organized at once, but it cannot change more than 23 1/3% of the books used in five years.

The profession of education progressed at the 1920 General Assembly.

Mt. Sterling Wins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Pidler, G. Ashland
Moore, outstanding: George, Betsy Layne.

Honorable Mention: Evans, Mt. Sterling; Monstey, Mt. Sterling; Adams, Olive Hill; D. Leslie, Paintsville.

GIRLS:
Bayer, P. Paintsville
Hicks, F. Haldeman
Savage, C. Ashland
Barber, G. Ashland
Beckett, G. Mayes Lick
Miss Caudill, Cannonsburg, Raccoon, Greenvale, Olive Hill, Russell, and Morehead.

At the formation of the conference Robert T. Caldwell of Ashland was voted president and Brady Black, sports editor of the Ashland Independent, secretary. A board of control is to be selected, consisting of one delegate from each school in the event of a vote, the president is to cast the deciding ballot.

The season for the Little Eight will open the first Friday in September, and a complete round of games will be played before the end of the year.

The winner of the Little Eight title will meet the winner of the Big Sandy Valley Conference in a post-season game for the championship of Eastern Kentucky. A large trophy will be put up as the team that wins it three times claims it.

The Big Sandy Athletic Conference was formed last week at Paintsville and also includes eight teams as follows: Louisa, Paintsville, Van Lear, Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Jenkins, Maytown, and Beltrif. In addition to this group another has been formed which will play only basketball. In this there are: Betsy Layne, Cumberland, Wayland, Lackey, Salsverville, Royaltown, and Bellair.

The president of the Big Sandy Conference is French Maggard of Betsy Layne, and the secretary is B. C. Boughton of Maytown.

First Round: Ashland 25 Paintsville 10
Mt. Sterling 19 Mayville 18
Betsy Layne 20 Misco 21
Morehead 25 Olive Hill 17

Second Round: Ashland 9
Betsy Layne 21 Morehead 17
Paintsville 19 Betsy Layne 17

GIRLS:
First Round: Ashland 27 Paintsville 8
Mt. Sterling 9 Mayville 18
Mayes Lick 27 Raccoon 48
Haldeman 20 Betsy Layne 6

Second Round: Ashland 23 Mayville 6
Mayes Lick 21 Haldeman 15
Paintsville 19 Mayes Lick 14

K. E. A. Opens

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

and is both convincing and inspiring. He will address the assembly on the evening of April 16.

Vikihjalmar Stefansson will speak to the convention on Thursday evening. He is a pioneer geographer of the polar region and stands high as an explorer, scientist, and man of letters. Mr. Stefansson holds degrees from three universities and five national geographical societies have conferred honors upon him.

James E. Rogers, President of the Department of School Health and Physical Education of the National Education Association, is one of the leaders of Physical Education in the United States. He attended the University of California and for a time was a member of the faculty of that same School of Education. He has also attended universities of England and Germany.

Mr. Rogers will address the general assembly on Thursday morning. It is hoped that as many students as possible of Morehead Teachers College will attend the convention.

SELECT PRETTIEST

In all the wild upsets of the 8th regional tourney that ill thing called beauty wasn't overlooked by the "I told you so," games. "Tis true that it was a favorite pastime at the girls game to select the best looking of the bunch and feast the eyes upon them instead of watching the finer points of the game.

After all is said and done the reporters present or better still the majority of those present, decided that the blonde miss who played right forward for Mayville led the list. Her name—Miss Atkinson.

At the State meet, too, instead of picking an All Kentucky line team on their powers, the crowds lit Cupid have its way and Miss Boyle—pretty little blonde from Providence reigned Queen.

Nov. miss Atkinson and Boyle!

Little Eight
Cage Circuit

The formation of the Little Eight "Eight" Valley Athletic Conference for the high school teams in Eastern Kentucky was started here during the Regional basketball tournament by coaches from the teams who belong to the conference.

The conference includes eight schools, each of which will be represented by a football team. The teams that have entered are: Pritchard High at Grayson, Coles Junior High at Ashland, Cannonsburg, Raccoon, Greenvale, Olive Hill, Russell, and Morehead.

At the formation of the conference Robert T. Caldwell of Ashland was voted president and Brady Black, sports editor of the Ashland Independent, secretary. A board of control is to be selected, consisting of one delegate from each school in the event of a vote, the president is to cast the deciding ballot.

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The new line of Polo Shirts and Spring Ties and hosiery for men. The boys will be interested in them.

W. T. BAUMSTARK AND CO.

From the Pit
WEDDING RINGS

"Wedding Rings," a sophisticated drama of the screen, will be seen at the Cozy Theatre Tuesday, April 1. This picture version has been taken from the novel, "The Dark Swan," by Ernest Pascal, a novel which enjoyed wide popularity in the United States and Europe. The picture follows the original story closely. It relates the efforts of a feminine character to win her sister's lover. The plot is said by metropolitan critics to be both subtle and thrilling.

H. R. Warner and Lois Wilson, the same couple who played in "Conquest" and "The Gambler," have the leading roles. They are the easy modern type of lovers who audiences delight in seeing.

The cast includes Hoffman Colley, the handsome James Ford, Kathleen Williams, and Allen Manning. William Bend sine is the director.

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