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## Sport Scries Reviews Morehead's Progress in Athletics; Predicts 1931 As Eagles Greatest Year

Extensive Athletic Program Gives College Modern Stadium and Improved Grounds for Tennis and Basketball.

In a review of Morehead's progress in athletics it is concluded that it was probably the most fruitful year that has ever been experienced here. There is no doubt but that standards of athletic ability are being set higher and that the past winter campaign to secure a high point of games won and lost, although it was the Eagles' own good record.

Basketball was initiated. Morehead's athletic program this year and has proved itself among the students. The first year football team has had a very successful record.

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## Advance Registration Indicative of Large Enrollment; New Courses To Be Offered Second Semester

Dormitories Needing Concavity as Registration Shows. New Courses to Be Offered in Second Semester.

The prospects for the second semester are very bright. The enrollment is running ahead of the usual number for this season of the year. Reservations are coming in daily until nearly all the dormitories are filled.

The advance registration in Thompson Hall is ahead of what it was this time last year, and will soon reach capacity on a rollment.

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## COUNCIL

Of Normal Executives Discuss Problems of State Colleges

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Mr. H. J. Henderson as Macbeth

## LYCEUM NUMBER

One of Semester's Best Attractions. Response to Request Number Captivates Audience. Dramatic Ability

Add Strength to Wonderful Program

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## REVELERS

Name Adopted by Dramatic Group at Recent Retreat

Organization of Club

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## Announcements of Interest To Enrolling Students

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## WESLEYAN

Upsets Morehead Count on Local Floor. Second Loss

To Fans

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## Culture And Conduct

Culture and conduct are symbolic of each other. Their true evaluation cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents; their value must be portrayed and revealed in the true spirit of personality.

The biggest gain from educational development is that of the souls of our students who are missing a rounded development in this one aspect; this is a link in the chain of their progress which is being wrought by unskilled and unscrupulous artifice, upon which large sums of money are expended for the benefit of the students, that there exists clutter and "polytechnes" which sound more like a bunch of ill-assorted braying in a tin barn than a bunch of intelligent auditors, obtaining pleasure and enjoyment from masters in the field of music and literature and the other fields.

Never quite so fully as this year, has this rudeness and individualism been demonstrated as on the night of the concert January 9. Here was presented some of the great classics of the centuries; it was terribly unfortunate that it had to be accompanied by 20th century "wind" and clutter in the audience. Fortunately, this conduct can be confined to a small percentage of the student body.

It is quite probable that some of those who are guilty are prospective school teachers who, at the end of the year will be applying for certificates to teach a group of innocent boys and girls in their home community. But how can you teach when you persistently refuse to learn? How can you teach when you have nothing to teach?

Such conduct must be abandoned if we are going to give the impression of intelligent representation of a respectable community. So before we bray so loudly next time let us think of the socialistic viewpoint and apply the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

## Y. M. C. A. To Organize

The Y. M. C. A. carefully administered, is one of the most important organizations on the campus of any college. The ideals for which it stands, the good it attempts to do, and the influence which it wields, are among the greatest accomplishments of such a degree in any other organization for men.

In Morhead this year, there has not been a complete organization of the Y. However, at the beginning of the new semester, the Y. men have organized a full fledged organization that will perform the functions for which it is hoped. As many of the former members are now teaching schools and will be well equipped to carry out the work they have had varied experiences at other institutions in this work, we can hope for a lively organization, with manifest interest and plenty of work.

One of the outstanding parts of the program will be the weekly discussion group. The men will meet, voluntarily, in a convenient place for the discussion of problems of current interest, lead by a member of their group, a faculty member or an outsider.

One of the highlights in the "Y" activity, is the annual state conference which is held in Centre College this year on February 4, 5 and 6. Here students from the different colleges will come into contact with each other and profit in many ways by the loss of the other man.

So let us be keeping this in mind, and when the campaign is started, let us give it our full support.

## One Flunk, \$25.00

Gratifying telegraph brings news of the proposal on the part of one of our best universities to require students to pay a fee of twenty five dollars for every course in which they flunk. Whether this proposal embodies a good idea or not, it is certain that it presents a very serious problem. The motive is obvious. To not to make do take their education seriously pay for poor scholastic work. In many cases of dollars and cents. Make them taking their studies less. Undoubtedly the plan would decrease the number of flunks and the number of students who flunk.

There would be another by-product of this proposal. If it is carried out, students would be inclined to the certainty of paying twenty five dollars for every course in which they flunk. This would be a very serious problem in the history of education. The Daily Northwestern.

# UNDERTOW

Outlining what was left off before and picked up later.

The English translation of your petition received suggesting that we have taken under consideration the reason advanced by your department.

Your petition received suggesting that we have taken under consideration the reason advanced by your department. We have passed upon an absolutely unfounded and false. Our reply to you at the point is forwarded by your department; that "the column headed literary value" is not to be included in the list of items: Your students are composed mainly of freshmen and we have hoped that freshmen do not know good literary work when they see it.

However, do not force me to take issue with you as I am going to be forced to do so. You see the need of my remaining on the good side of at least the faculty members. So here goes the ramblings of a depleted mind.

I have been requested to give an account of our source of information. May I relieve your mind by telling you that the information is based upon as expressing the truth. All our information has either been obtained from a direct observation or borrowed or heard or seen or contributed or cribbed or swiped.

This reminds me of one case: Some few nights ago, Elizabeth (Bliss) Robinson was found by Professor Black pointing with a stick to certain of the heavenly bodies when she was asked to explain. "Good Lord," Elizabeth gasped "Professor Black is a crack shot all right."

Psychic Elliot, a rather drastic doctor, once believes that truth in national advertisement would

## Societies Are Aid To Students

Presence of both fraternity and sorority houses on the same college campus is viewed today by the faculty as a serious problem for educational institutions.

In a report on a three-year investigation of 10 land grant colleges the Government agency recommends that school authorities assist students in eliminating it.

Regarding both fraternity and sorority houses, 11 institutions reported women could do men's fraternal houses other than the scheduled social events.

Control is left generally in the hands of the student body and students' organizations, the report says.

Thirty schools reported women were permitted to attend events but only announced social events. Twenty-two schools reported frequently. Two colleges reported householders in fraternities, while four reported complete absence of fraternities.

College authorities were told they "must" take responsibility toward women. They were warned against allowing the students to have their own "ways" they meet with their own rules and their own rules severely.

The answer, the office of education said, is to avoid discrimination but closer cooperation, moral interest by authorities and more insistence to avoid discrimination.

Regardless of other criticisms against fraternities and sororities, the report says, they provide very valuable services to the colleges, especially in the question of housing students. "Smart" fraternity groups were mentioned in the report, which said the organizations are more than other themselves. Intelligent and look down upon the proletariat, usually of a certain standard.

Another type of violent activity

relieve unemployment. He got confused among trade slogans to get one of the most tried.

Here are some of Elliott's advertising agitation:

Indian Unbrellas—"Aak the Man who leans one."

Coty's Pink Powder—"Have the surface and you have all."

College Humor—"Not a laugh in a parker."

Carbird Airplanes—"Good to the Last Drop."

Aut Jammin's Panache Floor—"There is no substitute for leather."

Literature—"The flavor that lasts."

Colgate's Toilet Water—"What a Difference a few Scents make."

There dwells upon a freshman's mind—do evil thoughts.

Dr. Wilson: Parse the word "ink." Joe Wolford: This word is a noun but it is also a verb. It is used more and more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is unchangeable in the plural. It agrees with me.

Here's one more: There was a man, And all his life He'd worked in the alkyard. And he had a baby And he had a wife. He'd heart the baby. He could sleep nights. Because he was worried. You'd hear the baby When he hit with the bottle.

With little organization is that of the Panama Canal. The report said, "This group, which always has existed is no larger to be seen in the canal zone. It disintegrates rapidly. The chief harm seems to be the members themselves."

Among the leading land grant colleges covered in the survey were the Universities of Illinois, California, Maryland, Vermont, Minnesota, Montana, Purdue, Cornell, Ohio State, Iowa State and the University of Missouri.

## Art Department

Many people look upon art as a hobby and do not realize what an important part it plays in preparing for certain careers. Leading industries of the day are dependent upon art. All kinds of metal work, porcelain, electrical decorating, ceramic design, the making of textiles, silks, fashions, and furniture, in whole or part.

As time draws near for the opening of the new library, eyes are being focused not only upon the books and library equipment, but also upon the building itself. The new building, which is located on the corner of the first floor of the new building. There will be a private office, a work room and a store room with removable metal shelves and, to the great pleasure of the students, the department, very capably headed by Mrs. Naomi Graylock, will be much more than a store place to cope with larger classes and more advanced work.

An expansion of the works of old masters for which there will be a first admission in order to buy new books. The department will be charged part of the second semester. This will be a splendid opportunity for the students to see one side who wishes to buy prints for use in classrooms. There is some talk of a book purchase program, which will be honorary, each member being required to submit work of a certain standard.

The great privileges of possession

## Canata High Spot In Programs

Leaving with us something of the former forgotten solemnity of Christmas, the association of meaning to last throughout the year, the association of programs of the past year were brought to us by the program on December 19, 1920. Present, Lewis Henry, Head of the Music Department, presented Mr. Takahara of Japan, Mr. Takahara, of the company of Joseph W. Cley's Canata, "Chilly Jesus."

Mr. Takahara, after speaking briefly of the celebration of Christmas in Japan, sang in his native language and witnessed several numbers.

The Canata, with its Gregorian boys' choir with membership of the Silenus Club and the work of the Chant, traditional melodies and solinas as well as that of the choruses, both men's and women's, showed the result of efficiently directed, careful effort.

## Gives College High Praise

Mr. Orville Bryant, a chief deputy officer in the United States was a recent visitor of his sister, Miss Reshelle Bryant, of Morhead State Teachers College.

Mr. Bryant has been stationed in many foreign countries and has had an opportunity to visit many schools in those countries and in America. "We left Morhead to pay tribute to the President, Dames, teachers and students of the college," he had given me a copy of a spending a few days here with my sister. It was I ever given in any foreign port, and my sister's travel with the United States Navy.

I have never met with a higher type of student or a more efficient faculty than those with whom I have come in contact at this institution. It appears my lady had the best training that is going on here and the effort to aid in the progress of this great country of ours. We may ever protect our country with the same high standards as in I have found here.

## Alumni News

**BILLY ELDER IN REVOLUTION**  
Word comes from William B. Elder, Jr., better known on the campus as "Bibb" that he had the exciting pleasure (?) of being in Panama City when the recent revolution was staged.

Billy, a former student of M. S. A. is now with Uncle Bob's in the Panama Canal Zone, as a member of the 11th Engineers, stationed at the Panama Canal. He plays the cornet in the Engineers' band and has spent New Year's

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night playing with an orchestra in Panama City. He started hours 5 p. m. and passed the police station at 11 and was stopped by the police. Two stray bullets struck his flippers and another in his arm. Billy stopped in the gas and did some "travelling" in his own behalf.

A very fine view of the Great Officers Club, under the 11th Engineers in regimental formation may be seen at Mrs. Hurl's Studio.

## FORMER STUDENT IS MARRIED

Miss Hazel Patrick and Mr. Leonnie Kase, both of Bayleville, Ky., were quietly married Christmas Eve at the home of Rev. J. S. Thompson, pastor of the Baptist Church of this place, who officiated. The happy couple left for Huntington, W. Va. for a short wedding trip.

Both Miss Patrick and Mr. Kase are teachers in the public schools of Bayleville. Miss Patrick is the daughter of Dr. Harrison Patrick and is a former student of Morhead State Teachers College, and has many friends among the students.

## FREIDA HUMPHREY MAKING A SUCCESS

We are so indebted to the success of our former student, Freida Humphrey, who has just returned to the field of teaching. Her country is doing wonderful success in the field of teaching. Freida Humphrey is a graduate of Morhead State Teachers College, and has many friends among the students.

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## Eagles Defeat Lee College

The locals annexed their first game of the season Saturday when Napier hit the basket for six points in the last few minutes which proved the margin of victory over Lee College as the contest ended 23-22.

Napier had been held out of the game an account of injuries until the last few minutes and when Downing did send him in he hit three straight low shots, that swished through without touching the net. Holbrook was high point man getting seven while Oakes and Napier collected six.

Downing used a somewhat rejuvenated lineup against the Jackson boys from what he used against Winchester. Oakes replaced McNabb at center, while Pritchard and Williams took the two ends of the bench, opened the fray.

The Eagles took an early lead and held it throughout although midway through treatment at the time. The half ended with the score 14-11.

## Rio Grande Coming Next

The Eagles meet a strong opponent in Rio Grande College of Rio Grande, Ohio and show no shadow to the limit to win over the visitors.

Heretofore Rio Grande has always boasted a strong floor team and promises to be one of the best teams that the locals will meet this season. Rio far this year, Coach Downing's five has had an in and out season, after getting past their first five games which they lost they seem to be hitting their stride at last and with plenty of rest should have a slight edge on the Ohians.

Miss Florence Owens spent the weekend in Lexington, Mr. Homer Pope spent the week-end in Cattleshurg.

Mrs. Lawrence Praley visited in Nevada over the weekend.

A bus has been chartered for the morning evening to take a group of twenty five students to Lexington to hear the famous pianist, Paderewski.

## REVIEW ATHLETICS FOR YEAR JUST PAST

(Continued from Page One)

**January 23**—Morehead Eagles defeat Rio Grande College. Band is featured as they play "Carry Back to Old Virginia."

**February 10**—James Woodward of M. S. T. C. won national amateur four mile run as he goes from Shreveport to Morehead in making time. Dorsey Dorsey comes in a close second.

**March 15**—Henry L. Horton of Morehead Teachers College makes fortune by being the copyright of "Gilly, Gilly, Wash! Wash!" Much literature is prevalent all over the country as to making it the national anthem.

**April 14**—Fourteen Morehead students killed. It all happened in a tragedy the Dramatic Club was putting on.

**May 11**—George Booth carries away another world's listing championship as he makes six lip contact 1234567890987654321 times in one evening. The girl is expected to recover. He also endures laceration.

**June 20**—Faculty basketball team wins 1-0. Don't jump, it was a forfeited game. The other side failed to show up.

**July 4**—Coach Downing narrowly avoids being slaughtered by fans while refereeing a game at Mt. Sterling. Edger McNabb is hero as he leads the crowd with scolding words and compassionate looks.

**August 31**—Lawrence Praley gives out statement to newspapers that real life exists only for those who have crossed the beautiful line of basketball.

**September 21**—Tom Ball given award as he tickles his nape to bring out 7 dreamy wails followed by the happy yelp "Down by the Water Tank" with vocal accompaniment.

**October 10**—Rex McEwri passes peacefully away while exercising his right of foot on a football game which Morehead won. His demise was expected, as it was followed by a romance lasting over a period of six months.

**November 23**—Students decide that grades are above social and athletic life as the semester came near. Girls Ball deserted from 6:30 till 7:15.

**December 25**—Ray for Santa! Oh what a headache.

It takes a certain amount of backbone for a man to put up a good front.

You never can tell. Even the hero's reputation isn't safe till he is dead and buried.

A man naturally has his suspicions about those who isn't afraid of a mouse.

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## Morris-Harvey Eagle Victims

Coach Downing and his Half Eagles' unleashed a powerful scorcher and an offense that repeatedly rolled through Morris-Harvey to defeat the West Virginians 32-25 in the first conference game for the locals.

Accurate foot shooting by Morris-Harvey allowed the River and Gold only a seven point lead at the end of the fray, they making nine free throws to the locals' three.

It was in a sense a sub-par performance, having defeated the West Virginians last season at Bannockville, while Morehead retained the same form to take the second contest. As a matter of fact the Eagles were conceded but little chance to win Monday's skirmish after losing their two openers.

For Morehead Holbrook started the scoring off from the first tip-off when one from the center of the floor swished through for the first two points. Oakes soon followed with a crisp giving Morehead a four point lead. This was the biggest advantage they had until the mid-fray was about two during the game, notwithstanding the lead-off guard of the second half, Morris-Harvey forged ahead in the first half 18-11 and again in the first part of the second half 24-23. Both these leads were quickly overcome however.

McNabb was high point man getting eight points, while Holbrook was right on his heels with seven. Napier scored six before going out in a snail.

## Meaning Of Semester Exams

By J. Otto Bond

Meaning and Illustration of the term "College" Colloquially formed: the first State Normal School in the District of Columbia, the first hydrogeology and expert played such an important part in the framing of the Constitution. Many George Washington or Dan Paderewski, Marconi and Shakespeare who took part in the Battle of Britain, and the first world war tell that particular poem being directly or indirectly on the law of gravitation and the laws of gravity, also tell why it does not affect the Laws of Supply and Demand, in each case give the principal crops and what types of soil will produce the best school teachers without fertilizer. What does your text have to say about extra-curricular activities and what part it plays did they play in the migration band which was brought about by the "Coercive Act" and high level on such things as "Paradise Lost," "Labor" and Newton's Law of Acceleration." The illustrations given in the latter part of the first word in the second sentence of the last paragraph, and prove that since "X" is the main factor of the logarithm and carried into the parenthesis rendered without affecting the power of the lung and then flows directly through the arteries and then into the veins which in turn carries them into the Gulf of Mexico, will in any way effect the law of gravitation, this case equal to the law of the square of the other two angles respectively, made of "Old Iron Sides." Name and locate the ideas just given give several or more reasons for your answer.

Dr. Russell P. Terrell was one of the judges of the debate between Pritchard High School and the Christian Normal Institute, held at Grayson last Thursday night.

Prof. and Mrs. John Howard Pray entertained at their home Sunday evening the students of the who are not returning for the second semester.

Mrs. Estelle Hamilton, school nurse, has been very ill for a few days.

Nature gives every man a character, but he may sweep him into reputation.

# HOT SHOTS

By "Snooks" Crutcher

STICK TO YOUR FIELD

There was a professor, As bald and fat as a cow, He tried to play football, He's in the hospital now.

And once there was a P. D., Basketball in his younger days he played, He tried the same with his students, And now he's having X-rays.

A Romeo Prof. from college just came, With a loving face and a silly lip laugh, He tried to shut up to a college boy's date, And now they're writing his epitaph.

REFRAIN— Stick to your field, All you college boys are old, For this younger set, Is reckless, reverent and bold.

You may put it over in the classroom, There you might be a great success, But don't monkey with a college boy's woman, For of a Prof he can make a mess.

The reason that this column is penned by yours truly is not to write something that will live after I am gone, but rather something that will enable me to live while I am here.

## APPLE SAUCE!

We doubt you will find this column solely lacking this week, influenced or decried by the huge amount of apple sauce that the author consumed at Morris-Harvey College and the new scorching field that is being torn.

The dirtiest trick we can think of is the action of the boys up at Morris-Harvey. The greatest problem this school has is lack of graduates. In the main dining room of Poan Harvey Hall it is self evident that these local lads got at least three servings of anything, unless it was tooth pick. After all this show of carnality they went out on the floor and beat the West Virginia lads and could tell by looking at them that they didn't like it one bit.

It is evident that all married women are braided. They believe there are two sides to everything—her own and her mother's.

## THE TREND

Pick it out: the tobacco companies are now catering to the female in their ads.

Wick! Well, it's about time that women started buying their own cigarettes.

"She'll be coming around the mountain," said the college senior who lamped the C. & O. flyer's smoke as he was headed for Morehead.

He: Would it be wrong for me to kiss your hand. She: Well it would be out of place.

## NAUGHTY! NAUGHTY!!

We hope that no more of these home coming dances are as home going as the last one.

PROVERB: He that indulges shall cast his soul out on the ground while the Discipline Committee shall cast his body in the air.

WHEN I WAS A FRESHMAN I THOUGHT— A radiator was an attachment to a radio.

The druggists' counter isn't really the lauffer he's made out to be. Doesn't he work on Sunday?

SOMETHING TO KISS AT ANYWAY—YOU CAN'T MISS IT.

All women should be called Amazons, since the Amazon River has the biggest mouth.

THE COLLEGE FLAPPER ADMITS: A flapper is sometimes like a gallop, after a long drive she takes a walk. The most educated person in the world is the one who was a male in a college boy's fraternity house for three years. Some enterprising young fellows might make a fortune right now selling Sure Kill Bad Dog Pellets.

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Basket Ball Schedule For Season

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Miss Margaret Dehart was called to Pleasanton on account of the death of her grandmother.

Miss Isabel Murphy spent the weekend in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Mary Lucille Stevenson and Miss Irma Warnock will be the week-end guests of Miss Stevenson's mother in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Nevada Yasher spent the weekend in Olympia, visiting her parents.

Miss Anna Brown spent the weekend in Mt. Sterling as the guest of Miss Louise O'Hara.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

Jack Ochie in SAP FROM SYRACUSE.

SAURDAY, JAN. 24

LOVE IN THE ROUGH.

Cozy Theatre.

CLASS SCHEDULE FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Table with 4 columns: Education, English, History, and other subjects with dates and times.

EDUCATION

ENGLISH

HISTORY

PHYSICS

CHEMISTRY

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

HOME ECONOMICS

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MUSIC

ART

AGRICULTURE

HEALTH

WOMAN

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Prospects Bright For Second Semester

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Who is a graduate of Eastern and who has been in charge of the Manual Arts' work in the Covington High School and at Lancaster, Kentucky.

Two new critic teachers, one for the first grade and one for the fourth grade will be added to the staff of the training school.

Dr. Leon H. Vincent will deliver a course of five lectures beginning April 15th. Dr. Vincent is well remembered for his unusually fine and very much enjoyed lectures last year on subjects in American Literature.

This year his lectures will be devoted to the field of British Literature.

Dr. Willis D. Sutton, Superintendent of the schools of Atlanta, Georgia will deliver two lectures at Eastern beginning April 23rd.

The art department of the second semester will come during the biennial session. On February 14th we shall have the Shakespearean Players in Mt. Sterling.

On February 11th a concert in which three acts, entitled Her Husband's Wife, On March 9th Leonard's Woodman, Poet, Lecturer.

On March 10th the Cathedral Trumpet will be with us for a musical program.

Intercollegiate basketball games are scheduled for the month of February. Moreover is inviting the regional basketball tournament for the month of March. A great dedication program is being planned for the month of May.

Everybody looking good for a great semester begins February 22nd with the opening of the school year.

Stand up, even if you do not think you don't somebody else is going to sit on.

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(There is no charge for private lessons in Music in Bond, Orchestra or Piano.)

The above schedule is only tentative and is subject to change.

Dr. Nickell's Clinic Building