





# Society and Personal News

## NOVEMBER

November waits those beautiful days in a pale lavender robe. Blashed with the sunset of dying leaves.

Her lips are bordered with silver dew. Her eyes are with a misty farewell. As she looks in the eyes of the year like they that have yet met to part.

Without a word or tear. She carried an aching room, And when each bed had been kissed,

She draws her draperies round her And vanishes through the night. —Nesef Pittsman

## SOPHOMORE DANCE

One of the most important social functions of the month was the Sophomore dance, which was held in the college gymnasium, Saturday night, November 19. The dance was given in the form of a "gingham dance" where the girls were dressed in gingham evening dresses, and the boys wore overalls.

The "Seven Aces" from Ironton, Ohio, furnished the music. The gymnasium was decorated in the class colors, red and white.

## THOMPSON ENTERTAINS

At a meeting held Monday night, October 31, the men's entertainment committee of Thompson Hall composed of Charles Clark, Farrell Mattendale, Lewis Hopper, Carleton Allen, and Raymond Tilson, together with a band, planned a variety of parties for the women students and faculty members.

On Wednesday evening, November 9, the first of these informal entertainments was given in the lobby of Thompson Hall. The music was furnished by the band of the women of Allie Young Hall. Music was furnished through the evening by an amateur orchestra by Ernest Griswold, and in addition to dancing, bridge was played by all who desired. At nine o'clock the evening party was served and the guests departed.

On November 16, another party was given at this time the guests being the women of Fields Hall. The entertainment was similar to that of the other evening and in quantity good time was had by all reports.

M. S. T. C. seems to be getting extremely socially-minded all of a sudden, and the deans must admit that it's the very best thing. The girls on the campus are sincerely happy that the men won't discontinue their parties — we like them.

Miss Kathleen LeMaster spent the weekend at her home in Russell.

Miss Marian Thomas and "Dix" McCleugherty spent the week-end at Miss Thomas' home in Paintsville.

Miss Emma Cruse spent last week-end in Cleveland and attended the Nerve Dance — Mary football game.

Miss Myrtle White spent the weekend of November 11 with her brother in Ashland.

Miss Dorothy Henson was a weekend visitor in Lexington, November 11-13.

William Secret visited his parents in Gresham over the week-end of November 11.

James Barton spent the week-end of November 11 in Millersburg with his parents.

Delbert Skains visited relatives in London the weekend of November 11.

Bill Botta visited his parents in Covington over the week-end of November 11.

Richard Brown and Ted Hoffmann spent the weekend of November 11, at their home in Chattanooga, West Virginia.

Charles Clark attended S. E. S. A. in Ashland, Kentucky 12-13, and

remained until Sunday at his home in Russell.

Lillian Gough, Polly Tritt, Lillian Struble, and Corrales Evans attended the Morehead-Eastern dance of November 11.

Miss Straghan went from Richmond to Berea, where she spent the week-end.

Misses Louise Davidson and Golda Bedford spent the weekend of November 11 in Staunton, Virginia.

Boy Adams and Orville Dowdy were in Ollie Hill, Friday, November 10, and Saturday, November 11 and 12, visiting their parents.

Misses June Fields, Mildred Johnson, and Lucy Williams visited Miss Williams' parents in Russell the weekend of November 11 and 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurt attended the Morehead-Eastern game in Richmond, November 11, and remained for the week-end with Mr. Hurt's father.

Miss Ella Wilson was the guest of the faculty who attended the Tusculum College at Morehead.

Miss Eric Flannery, Miss Jean Allen, and Mrs. Naomi Claypool were the weekend guests of Miss Mary Page Milton and Miss Anne Wade Brown at their home in Lexington.

Miss Ella Wilson was the guest for the week-end of November 12 of Miss Virginia Corcoran at Miss Corcoran's home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Wilkes and Miss Corcoran spent Saturday in Lexington and attended the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

Lettie Pence, Dorothy Newberry, Thelma Doldridge, Eva Cox, Jewel Harrison, and Yvonne Plummer, Elizabeth Adams, and Eva Hurt were initiated into the Nivotal Club, Friday evening, November 12.

The service closed the initiation for this group.

Mr. George Scott spent last Sunday at her former home in Louisa.

Miss Mabel Murphy, Morehead student for the past year, was a visitor on the campus Sunday, November 20.

Chad Leedy was a weekend visitor on the campus, November 10-20.

Mrs. Paul D. Gard spent the past weekend in Morehead, the guest of Dean Gard at Thompson Hall.

Mr. John Bertman accompanied George Quisenberry home from Lexington as a weekend visitor on the Morehead campus.

## PERI ESTOTES WILL MEET Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE

Peri Estotes will hold its first meeting this year, Friday, November 25, 1932, in the recreation room of Fields Hall at 7:30 P. M. All persons who have been members, who have published in the Trail Blazer, or in last few articles, or have conducted some department of the paper are eligible to membership.

All persons that have had at least one article in said paper are eligible for associate membership.

## The Co-Eds Of M. S. T. C.

### Favor Our Cosmetic Dept.

Eve in Paris Face Powder	\$1.00
Karom Face Powder	\$2.00
Woodbury's Creams, Jar	50c
Coty's Perfumes	\$1.00
Luxor Rouge	50c
Hudnutt's Lipstick	25c
Seventeen Face Powder	25c
Cutex Nail Powder	35c
Coty's Face Powder	50c
Helen's Lotion	\$1.00

## MEET ME AT

Sparks Pharmacy

Charles Clark, president of the club last year, will preside at the last meeting.

The Trail Blazer faculty committee is cordially invited and expected to attend. Also a special invitation has been sent to Mrs. L. H. LeMaster. Mrs. Hoke was faculty sponsor last year and was very much liked by the staff.

## JUNIORS IN CHAPEL

During 2 J.U.N.I.O.R.S. was surely "Burning up the old millstone" last Friday at chapel. Madame Mandamandam and her associates seemed to be in perfect trim and their broadcast was one which was enjoyed very much by the students.

The idea of presenting the chapel in the form of a radio broadcast was the work of November 11 and 12, which was very well carried out by the class members who sat in the presentation. Using the new pen-palm office and featuring Mary Sue Miller, soprano, the Junior class gave a highly successful program, judging from the applause received. Vahan Margarian played the organ to announce very well and received quite entertaining to his audience.

Popular melodies, appropriately dedicated to students and faculty members, made up the greater part of the program.

## DR. WELTER SPEAKS

How much the scientific student of nature and the poet of nature have in common was the theme of an address given in the regular corner program, Monday, November 14, by Dr. Wilfred Welter, professor of biology at Morehead. With apologies to the professors of English, Dr. Welter read many beautiful nature poems to illustrate his somewhat unusual theme: unusual perhaps, for a professor of biology. The students and faculty alike seemed very appreciative of Dr. Welter's well-rendered address.

## FOSTER CHORAL CLUB

The Foster Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club are now working on an opera to be given in the latter part of January, the exact date not yet having been decided. "Trial by Jury," by Gilbert and Sullivan, is the name of the musical drama.

Six principal characters and about 24 singers will make up the cast. The time for presentation is about 45 minutes.

The music department of Berea College had to give this opera several times last summer, in order that everyone who desired to might hear it, as their auditions would not hold the crowd at the initial performance.

## Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. is rendering a unique service to Morehead Teachers College in holding evenings open to all students and faculty members each Sunday evening at 8:30 in the recreation room of Fields Hall.

On last Sunday evening a very interesting meeting was held, with the report of the State Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Marjorie Vinson, Vocal Soloist, Virginia Lee

Schubert.

Objective of the Y. W. C. A.

In accordance with the annual custom of the Y. W. C. A. will not give a Christmas tree for the names of community children, the group being submitted by Mrs. Edna Menner Cull, county superintendent. Each person present will receive a gift.

A program of entertainment will be given at this meeting, which will be held in Fields Hall, December 10.

Beginning Monday, November 21, the Y. W. C. A. has had on sale a collection of articles made in Japan. Artistic and reasonably priced, they are suitable for Christmas gifts. The display is in room 114, Fields Hall. The proceeds realized from the sale of these articles will be used to finance the organization's community Christmas tree. This is the second year that the Y. W. C. A. has sponsored the sale of these articles. Last year's results show that they are very popular with the students and faculty.

## PICTURES 100 PERCENT

All students in Allie Young Hall had their pictures made for the November Thursday.

This manifestation of school spirit and desire to cooperate with the annual staff was probably started by Jo Jeffers and was pushed along by unexpected hints by "Pat" Williams and many other girls who were very popular with the students and faculty.

The annual staff is very cheerful about this turn-out and is planning to set up the camera in the lobby of Fields Hall, Friday, November 25.

Many of the students of Fields Hall had their pictures made Thursday, November 24, at which time the cameras in the dormitory that of all other Fields Hall girls will have their pictures taken and on that date most of them will be done.

## THOMPSON HALL NEWS

Thompson Hall's valiant check-board strategists have sharpened their trusty battle-axes and moved forward

into the third round of the Jones fight, it is to be decided by the champion wood-puncher in King Klondike's "whole realm."

Although the spending of battles is a contest of nothing more than the sowing of their respective wit, and in some cases it is rumored that the practicing of more approved methods of moving two checkers at once, the battle appeared more less romantic; how does the scene look any of its glamour from the fact that the present Thompson Hall is the scene of the conflict.

"It's an inspiring spectacle, indeed to behold these warriors of the check-board engage in their bitter 'duel to the death'."

The men of Thompson Hall are pleased to acknowledge receipt of a letter from Mrs. William Hall, dean of women, and Miss Eric Robinson, assistant dean, asking the Thompson Hall men to be their guests for Friday evening after six o'clock. Allie Young and Fields Hall, Thompson Hall men to be their guests with thanks, Miss Smith and Miss Robinson.

Dr. Paul D. Gard, acting dean of the school, called a house meeting Monday evening, November 14, at which all Thompson Hall men were urged to be present. At the meeting there was discussed at length some of the social problems of the men students, and Dr. Gard particularly urged the men to attend all social functions possible.

The dean stressed the point that the social education of the student is

fully as important as the strictly academic activities. As a final result in promoting a more widespread interest in social activities, Dr. Gard mentioned the opening of the social class, open to all men students. After the discussion of other routine business was completed, the meeting was adjourned.

## Cozy Theatre

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

NOV. 23-24-25

## Grand Hotel

### Admission

35 c

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MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

**WHO'S WHO****ORGANIZATIONS****PRESIDENT**

Y. M. C. A. George Kilson

Y. W. C. A. Mildred White

Dancing Club Yalson Magrinen

Newspaper Club Verna Pelly

French Club Sherry Williams

Senior Class Charles Clark

Junior Class Paul Henry

Sophomore Class Lester Orley

Freshman Class Carleton Allist

The Trenchards George Scott

Thumbs Down Club Edward Kufahl

Dramatic Club George Scott

X. Club Lucy Williams

Post Editors Charles Clark

Editor in Chief of The Trail Blazer

George Scott

Alumni Association Beas Allen

Hurst

**Nuts****STOP ME IF . . .**

This is a story of the depression. We imagine that all our gentle readers are tired of hearing about the depression, but we can't let this one pass by without making some sort of comment. Once there was a proprietor of a restaurant, who had all the furnishings that are necessary to make his place most attractive, and thus has all the best people eating at his establishment. This was in the years before the depression and so he

"Waiter, there is a hair in this honey!"

"Yes, sir, it must have come off the comb."

Professor (to co-ed): "Are you doing anything Sunday evening?"

Co-ed (expectantly): "Not a thing." Professor: "Splendid. Then try to meet your other c/o'clock class Monday."

"Jack seems to be stuck on Mary."

"Stuck on? Don't you mean stuck with?"

Miss Harmon: If Lettie Pence were to say, "I am beautiful," what tense would it be?

Mural Blair: "Pretense."

Mr. Graves: Now come someone tell me what "gone" is!

William Winters: Oh, I know. It is a corn caw.

Prof. Haggan: "What cow is the best for the amount of milk it gives?"

Mildred Salzer: "Magna."

**STUDENTS**

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**Stamps Clicks**

By The Strutting Scribe

Not having a chance to get a word in edgewise, long ago I gave up, first—no conversation or argument on the campus, I chose this method of boring the students and taking their minds from their studies. So, after wlaying and hogging the editor, and, by dodging the faculty advisors, here I am—rambling at will over the place like a flea in a zoological garden. If you like this column, say so; if you don't like it, go jump in Christy Creek.

Our rally of the postoffice seems to be quite emphatic about not letting one student get another's mail. Seems like those love letters from the home town might begin reaching their destination.

It appears as if the faculty members have the privilege of strolling out of the chapel, if he becomes bored. Oh, for the life of a faculty member.

The dormitory girls are getting very particular about the appearance of the men of the campus, on Friday evenings. We wonder if they want really to find out what we look like, or just want to judge our pocketbooks by our clothes. J

**WE WISH THAT . . .**

Las Orley would tell us how he rates Marjorie Thomas. — Fields Hall had a radio that worked—both Allie Young and Fields Halls had more nooks and crannies—the roof garden could be used in the winter

that is, the school would be triangled—A. Y. Lloyd would be a sports reporter breaking news stories to the students. — We could make all A's on midsemester exams—George Scott would quit teaching to the students. — Neville Fencil wouldn't be so sophisticated—the school would purchase mechanical robots to edit The Trail Blazer.

Boring is right, isn't it? I ask you. Signed—Faculty Advisor

**Literary Corner****PROSPERITY HAS COME!**

Prosperity has come; Money hangs on trees The Democrats are happy And yawning tick as bees. Roosevelt's elected.

The depression now is over Hard times said "good-bye" Let's all get our wet jackets That once hung up to dry. Roosevelt's elected.

The crops will grow next year The drought shall ne'er more come.

The rich shall seek the common And the poor shall cease to hum Roosevelt's elected.

The wells are filled with water The hills are full of fire The Nation's getting richer Every moment of the hour. Roosevelt's elected.

Both the constitution's growing weaker, The population, too, Hoover's been defeated, The Republicans have too.

Electricity is over Many people died and bled; Others were left to mangle And help property spread. Roosevelt's elected.

Gertrude Mock

**ELMER BOLLING**

(Continued From Page One)

some closing remarks by Dean Card. Charles Clark, the student representative, talked of Elmer Bolling as he knew him. Being his close friend, Mr. Clark was able to portray the fine personal traits of character of Elmer as only a man friend of another man's friend could do. There exists the feeling on the Morehead campus that no finer type of student has been here than Elmer Bolling.

Speaking on behalf of the Junior class, T. C. Pann used as his topic "The Value of Life". Mr. Pann said, "Life has one value for the old person and another for the young person. The old man is just a memory."

The Sophomore class, of which Elmer was a member, was represented by George Kilson, who spoke on "The Purpose of Life".

"The purpose of life should be to find the thing for which we are best suited and carry out this plan."

In speaking for the Freshman class, William Winters said, "The other speakers have dwelt on the personality and character of life. I shall talk on 'The Panning of Life'."

Mr. Winters added, "Some years ago, a student was thought to have no interest in the religious world, but today we think of an educated man as having a better understanding of religion, thereby being better able to appreciate it."

He ended his talk by saying the conclusion lines of Thoreau's.

Dr. Card who performed the ceremony of accompanying the body of the deceased to his home, spoke simply and feelingly of the home life of Elmer. He told of his family and their grief, of friends and neighbors and their expressions of respect and love for him when he died.

He told of his brief life among them. It was with deep satisfaction that the students and faculty members heard of Dr. Card's message, bearing out to all the feeling that their trail in Elmer Bolling was well-founded.

