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# "CAT" "HILF TALK"

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College Auditorium, Wednesday, March 22,

Children 15c

## Why Not A Tennis Tournament?

Morehead has just completed the most successful football season in the history of the school. She played seven games, winning four, tying one, and losing one—a very creditable record.

Basketball is also developing rapidly, and although the Eagles have not won any championships to date, hope has not ceased.

In baseball, Morehead is supreme among the state colleges. But the offering of baseball as a major sport this spring is very doubtful. Most of the state schools have dropped this sport, and the rest will undoubtedly be forced to take this action from something as yet unforeseen happens.

The point is this: Morehead is growing, expanding; her enrollment has reached the approximate level of the other state institutions. Why then should she not accept the challenge to the other state institutions? Of course, the college is loath to part with the sport in which the students seem most talented, but if intercollegiate baseball in Morehead is doomed, as it certainly appears to be, other activities may be substituted for it.

A tennis program would fill admirably the vacancy created by the dropping of baseball. The outdoor tennis season opens in late March and ends in early fall. During the period from opening of the season and commencement, several matches could be arranged and played.

Morehead has far better tennis facilities than some colleges in the state. In our student body are as many potential tennis players as in any other. As in football, basketball, and baseball, the college should be able to hold its own.

A suggested program in a year or two years of intercollegiate tennis. This organization would be sufficient to prepare Morehead's tennis players for matches with other colleges.

## Inter-Class Finals Next Thursday

The practice period of the women's basketball tournament will come to a close next Tuesday, when the teams will be selected and the participating in the first games; these teams will be selected at the regular practice period, which is from 4:30 to 5:30.

Three teams will participate in the tournaments: one from Allie Young Hall, one from Field Hall, and one from the town women's teams. The following students have been selected as managers of the different teams: Ben Bechtel, town team; Louie Katherine Bledsoe, Field Hall team; and Belva Reeves, for the Allie Young Hall team. Miss Trommel stated that there would likely be a second team from each of the groups listed above.

The coach, Miss Trommel, and the managers of the respective teams will select the players that are to compose the first team. The winning

team will receive a loving cup with the name of the players of first team engraved on it.

The date of the final tournament is Thursday, March 16.

## MISS MASON GIVES CLASS DEMONSTRATION

Josephine Mason student teacher, and a group of small children from the Breckinridge Training School gave a demonstration for Miss Ruby Choy's class in Children's Literature on Saturday, February 25. The purpose of the program was to show to the class the possibilities of literature study with children.

## HORTON SONG IS SUNG OVER RADIO

"Pretty Little Miss," a Kentucky mountain "fiddle tune," which has been arranged for mixed choruses by Professor L. H. Horton and Robert Hall H. Kane, was given a national hearing recently. The famous Westminster Choir, now connected with Princeton University, broadcasted the composition over a national chain on February 25.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the choir and of the Westminster Choir School, in his announcement of Mr. Horton, mentioned the great body of folk music that exists in the Kentucky hills, and identified Mr. Horton, stating his position in connection with Morehead State Teachers College.

Another of Mr. Horton's works is to be sung by the Westminster Choir in the near future.

## FRANK E. LEAVELL ORGANIZES B. S. U.

Mr. Frank H. Leavell, secretary of the Department of Southern Baptist Student work, here March 2 and 3 in the interest of the Baptist Student Union.

A meeting was held both evenings of the second week of March in Field Hall, and at the second meeting about twenty-five students voted unanimously to begin a B. S. U. on this campus.

The Rev. B. H. Kase, pastor of the First Baptist Church, appointed a committee to nominate officers for the union, which committee will make a report at the B. Y. P. U. assembly Sunday evening March 12.

LOST—Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity pin. Please return to Registrar's office and receive reward.

## DEBATE TEAM WINS OVER CINCINNATI

Batrice Goodwin and Kathryn Pope, members of the women's debating team of Morehead State Teachers College, defeated a women's team from the University of Cincinnati in a decision argument here Friday, February 24, in the college auditorium. The question debated was Resolved, That the United States should oppose the cancellation of the international war debts.

The representatives of the Cincinnati institution, Mrs. Mabel Douglas and Miss Wills Beach, upheld the affirmative side of the argument, while the Morehead team presented the negative. Both teams argued their cases forcefully and ably, and the Morehead team is to be congratulated on winning when pitted against Cincinnati's best.

An excerpt from the University newspaper reads as follows: "A team composed of the three strongest debaters of the U. C. squad left Tuesday, February 21, to make an extensive tour through Kentucky and West Virginia."

"The traveling debaters are Mabel Douglas, senior in the College of Liberal Arts, Tennessee, and Professor Warren C. Lappin, director of the Breckinridge Training School, who dreamed and traveled and worked unceasingly for Berea's success."

"Friday, February 24, the team met Morehead State Teachers College at Morehead, Kentucky, in an able style rebuttal debate presented before the student assembly by two member teams."

Morehead and Cincinnati women's teams are to meet again this year, the date to be announced after the second meeting will take place in Cincinnati.

The judges in the Morehead contest were: Kenneth Harrington, St. Joes; Mr. Maxine L. Wilson, Morehead; and Dr. William Gillespie, Morehead.

## CHAPEL PROGRAM (Continued From Page Two)

World" was the theme of a lecture given by Howard E. Taylor, business manager of Berea College, here Monday, February 20. "The greatest game in the world is the game of life," said Mr. Taylor.

Being his thoughts on the development of the G.A.M.E. he delivered the following points on how to live: play the game; be genuine and sincere in all that you do; find out your aptitude; watch your manners; be energetic; that is, Everlastingly at it.

He said, "If you play the game fairly, you will be prompt, accurate, and dependable." In concluding his lecture Mr. Taylor affirmed his belief that prayer is also essential in the game of life, illustrating his statement by an episode from the experiences of Dr. Frost, first president of Berea College, who dreamed and traveled and worked unceasingly for Berea's success.

## LEAVELL AND LAPPIN GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Mr. Frank Leavell, representative of the Southern Baptist Student Board, Nashville, Tennessee, and Professor Warren C. Lappin, director of the Breckinridge Training School, were speakers at the assembly Friday, March 3.

Mr. Leavell discussed briefly the problems confronting the rising generation. He said that the desire for material things of life has been greater in the last quarter of a century than that for spiritual things and that the task for this generation is to depend on one.

Mr. Lappin, who was a delegate to the meeting of the national Education Association and of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which recently convened in Minneapolis, made a summary report of the program.

## DR. J. G. BLACK DISCUSSES UNIVERSE

By Mildred White  
"It's a strange world in which we live." Dr. Black, in his chapel talk given February 27, brought out the facts that not only is this a "strange" universe but that it is so large that we can not quite conceive

of it, and that it is for the greater part unknown. Dr. Black's lecture was given from the point of view of the scientist, whose primary interest is in the material and physical world. According to science, everything from the tiniest grain of salt to the greatest planet is made up of atoms. He showed lantern slides of different kinds of atoms and explained their use.

The next time some girl gets "camped" for riding in a car she can blame it on the "carbon" atom, for Dr. Black told us that it is this kind of atom of which gasoline is composed. Two other atoms that are particularly vital are the chlorine atom and the sodium atom, which, when combined, make our common table salt. Be careful when you sprinkle it on your egg not to get the two kinds of atoms separated, for either taken alone will cause death.

Dr. Black showed, also by slides, the working of our solar system—the earth, so small in comparison with all the others. He explained that Jupiter, the largest planet, is not so dense as the earth and is probably made of some soft substance. He did not mention whether or not the moon was made of green cheese.

But he did point out some interesting theories about our neighbor planets, the countless satellites and the stars, many of them so far away that the most powerful telescope cannot pick them out. The minimum size of a star, he said, has a 566,000 miles in diameter, has a temperature of 6,200 C. Can you conceive of a collection of atoms like that? Although it is thought to be possible that life exists on some of the other planets, scientists are sure of its existence only on one, the earth. I imagine it would be nice to live on Saturn though (especially "It" spring when a young man's fancy . . .), for according to Dr. Black there would be plenty of moonlight. From the pictures, I can imagine the many moons would be silvery and dreamy.

As Dr. Black showed the pictures—first, of the atoms of which all things are composed; second, of the great universe and finally of our own earth, small in comparison with the others, but most important to us—the forces of nature seemed to be great, so much beyond control of even the most brilliant group of scientists. He told us that it is thought that the most minute "collection of atoms" in existence.



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# REVELLERS HOLD TROUTS

Faculty members and student members of the club selected six honorary members out of the ten that tried out. Those chosen were Dixie Williams, Mildred Sears, Dave Stevens, Mary Magarian, Tom Hill and J. J. A committee composed of Riley, and Lela Vile.

## We Heat 'Em Up

An'

We Cool 'Em Down

**Morehead Ice & Bottling Co.**

## MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL

(Continued From Page One)

running high in the party camp and the campaign was the most exciting held at the college, the poll was comparatively light, hardly one-half of the students casting their ballot.

The winning candidates will be given a full page each in the feature section of the Racetrack, college

year-book, with the other candidates making up part of the minor feature section. The discrimination of the feature editors. The remaining part of this section will possibly be devoted to the May Day and other college activities.

The most versatile man and woman students will be selected by the committee selected from the student body with the aid of three faculty members. As a result of this distinction as well as the most studious person, selected by merit only, will be announced in a later issue of The Trail Blazer.

## REGIONAL TOURNEY

(Continued From Page One)

winners of the B class in the same respective districts.

The opening game will be played Friday at two o'clock in the afternoon. Admission to the tournament will be 40 cents per session, while reserved seats will be \$2.00. There will be no reserved seats tickets sold for single games.

The 14th regional tournament, which has been held here twice previously in '20 and '21, is rated by basketball fans as one of the best in the state. Ashland High School, of this region, has won the state title three times.

Playing under the new high school tournament rules, only one team will go from this regional to the state tournament to be held in Lexington next week. "P" is in contrast to the rule which formerly allowed the winners of both the A and B classes to compete there. Neither will any girls' basketball teams take part in the tournament, their next of the program having seen dropped last year.

Officials for the tournament will be Clark B. Lane, tournament manager; Brooks Crutcher, program

manager; Austin Rinder, scorer; and George Green, timer. The referees have not been definitely decided upon, but will possibly be Dray and Bacon or Gibb and Combs. As a warning to the students mention is made that no classes will be dismissed because of the tournament and absence caused by attendance at the games will be unexcused.

## REVELLERS PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

ty Webber, the daughter of the caretaker of the Gordon lodge, the scene of the play, which is just a few miles from the Canadian border. The play will be given by the John Simons was chosen for the role of Mr. Gordon, owner of the lodge and Scotty Hankins will portray his very nervous and aristocratic wife.

The part of Jimmy Gordon, who is in love with Betty, will be taken by David Nickell, and Davis Stevens will play the part of Betty's father, Jack Webber.

For the important role of the female detective, Miss Smith, "die" Waters was selected, and Vincent Simons was cast in the role of the private detective.

Perry Hendrix is to play the part of Miss Theodora Mallard, the sophisticated society girl, and Foster Elliott will be Henry, the half-cited servant.

Perry Hendrix and John and Vincent Simons all played important roles in last year's Revelers' play, "Dad-die," while Foster Elliott and David Nickell have appeared in previous productions of the club. "Dad-die" was written by Marian Holbrook, and Davis Stevens were admitted into the club this year.

Revelers are being held regularly and the play is to be presented in Wednesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

## CITY SHOE SHOP

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## COUNTY TOURNEY

(Continued From Page One)

21, and Scott county won from Lewis county, 15-11. After staging a comeback in the final period. This sent both teams to the second round. The Carter county aggregation easily defeated Scott county, 20-6, a victory which pushed them into the semi-finals, only to lose to the fast-breaking Knott, quintet by a score of 23-11.

In the meantime Perry had reached the semi-finals by decisively defeating both Morgan and Harlan, meeting the former in the first round of the tournament and George in the second. Harlan having advanced to this round by triumphing over Boyd county. The Lawrence county team gained the right to meet Perry in the semi-final by defeating Clark in the first round

## SOMEBOOTS'S SHRUBS

(Continued From Page One)

the old man. Mr. Gammage was, of course, greatly pleased. But now picture the pain which he endured and the shame he bore on being told he had "fallen" taken something.

On being asked about the affair, Mr. Gammage said: "I didn't know I mean to do what's right about the situation." He then he means what he says.

Thursday afternoon two of the college boys, under the direction of Mr. Gammage, started on a journey. The purpose of this journey was to secure some beautiful rhododendrons to make retribution to Miss Robinson. Although this episode has not seriously broken into the friendship between the two principals, that friendship has been subjected to a very severe strain. Henry's hoping that ere this story sees the light of day, all is forgiven and forgotten and that peace, meet peace, reigns supreme on the Morehead campus again.

## WINS PRIZE

(Continued From Page One)

orrible mention.

Smith and Adams were members of the Journalism class last semester. The judges in the contest were Miss Liss Faith Humphrey, Mr. Emmet Bradley, and Dr. R. F. Terrell. Dr. Terrell has been named for the best news story in the paper this semester.

A young college student asked the president of the college if there wasn't something he could complete without giving such a long time as four years to it. The president answered: "That depends on what you wish to make of yours." "When nature wants to make an oak she does away with it for a good many years, but if she only wants to make a quash she can do it in a few months."

There was an unusual amount of noise in Mrs. Hall's home economic class. Mrs. Hall: The next person that says another word is going to be sent to the dean. Emma Crum: Give me liberty or give me death. Mrs. Hall: Who said that? Emma: Patrick Henry!

and Elliott in the second, the latter having won from Maguffin by a score of 17 in the initial bracket. In the semi-final, the boys from Harlan met little trouble in defeating the Lawrence county quintet and went on to meet Knott in the final.

Eighteen teams entered the tournament, but only twelve games were played throughout the entire meet, because of the forfeiting of games by teams which were unable to get their men together.

## DEBATE TEAM WINS

(Continued From Page One)

went to meet The Morehead team to prove Birmingham-Southern College at Birmingham last Saturday here on being told he had "fallen" taken something.

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## LAPPIN REPRESENTS

(Continued From Page One)

by 105 freshmen students out of 450 applicants, leading his selection on health, scholastic records, and placement tests.

The requirement of two years of general college education for students applying for admission is approved by the association. This is a step toward the number of credits earned by students. The program in some states which have advanced standing by the number of credits earned by students. This program in some states which have advanced standing by the number of credits earned by students. This program in some states which have advanced standing by the number of credits earned by students.

Close related in purpose to the plan outlined above is the tendency to get away from measuring success by the number of credits earned by students. The colleges at the University of Washington, Columbia University, and at Milwaukee are following the newer method of measuring success by the number of credits earned by students. This program in some states which have advanced standing by the number of credits earned by students.

The association is now advocating the changing of the old standard of measuring success by the number of credits earned by students. This program in some states which have advanced standing by the number of credits earned by students.

Another approved suggestion was that teachers' colleges should concentrate on educating teachers instead of on educating students in the liberal arts and that teachers should be trained in the liberal arts rather than in liberal arts institutions.

The theme of the entire program was the effect of the economic depression on and its relationship to the educational policies of the nation's schools. Some of the speakers stated that the schools have suffered over-proportionally from the depression through budget reductions and financial retrenchments, and that the time has arrived when the educational leaders should begin to fight back.

Of interest to Kentuckians was the election of President H. L. Donovan, of the Eastern Teachers College at Morehead, as a member of the executive committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

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