

THESE ARE RESPONSIBLE



This is the staff of the Trail Blazer for the past quarter, and for this quarter with the exception that Mr. Timko has withdrawn from school to enter Fordham. Left to right: Wm. Hays, Jeane Thompson, business manager; Jack Hooker, Everette E. Parker, editor (seated), Ed Timko, and Wm. Vanhoose, circulation manager.

1948

The Trail Blazer

1929

STAFF

JOHN M. RIDGWAY	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
KATHRYN FRIEND	<i>Managing Editor</i>
JOHN BAILEY	<i>Business Manager</i>
WILLIAM CRUTCHER	<i>Sports Editor</i>
JANET MAXEY	<i>Society Editor</i>
HOWARD MOORE	<i>Editorial Writer</i>
J. OTTO BONDS	<i>Honor Editor</i>
HAZEL C. REDWINE	<i>Reporter</i>
GEORGE BRANHAM	<i>Sport Writer</i>

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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Mabel Murphy

Elizabeth Robertson

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222 N. 3rd St.
Morehead, Ky 40351
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THE ? ? ? ? ? ?

VOLUME ONE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

School Has Made Rapid Progress in Past Four Years

Accredited by University of Kentucky as Class A Senior College.

This institution has made rapid progress in the past four years. It opened in September, 1923, with an enrollment of less than one hundred students, and closed the fiscal year of 1927-28 with the following enrollment of students:

First term	308
Second term	682
First summer term	486
Second summer term	172
Extension department	400
Training school	105
Total enrollment	2,153
Less duplicates	875

Individual enrollments 1,278. Early in this year we were accredited by the University of Kentucky as a Class A Senior College. We are constantly adding to our faculty men of experience and high training. There are only two members of our present faculty who have not had experience in the public school system before coming to us.

In May, we graduated three persons with the Bachelor's degree, twenty-seven persons from the Life Certificate course, and ninety-one from the Normal School Department.

This year we issued three College Certificates, twenty-seven Life Certificates (Standard Elementary), eighty-six College Elementary Certificates, and 219 Provisional Elementary Certificates.

and Teachers College is located on a plot of seventy-six acres of land. In the past three years, we have constructed three new modern dormitories, two of which are for women, one modern administration and classroom building, and one modern heating plant. At present we are urgently in need of a physical education and Chapel building, a library building and a training school plant.

Our courses of study have been broadened considerably. In the teachers college we are now offering fifty-three hours in education; thirteen hours of agriculture for teachers; thirty-eight hours of English, twenty-two of which are especially prepared for teachers; thirty-six hours of modern language; twenty-six hours of mathematics, fifteen of which are especially for teachers; twenty-three hours of teachers biological sciences; twenty-four hours of chemistry; twenty-four hours of teachers geography; thirty-two hours of history especially planned for teachers, and teachers courses in art, home economics, physical education, reading and expression.

In addition to the above program, our institution offers a complete normal school course for teachers who are not prepared to take college work.

BALD EAGLES OPEN SEASON ON OCT. 8

The Bald Eagles open their football season with the Maroons, of Morris Harvey College at Barboursville, W. Va., Saturday, Oct. 8. Little is known of the strength of the team as most of the material is new and untried. Only four-letter men are back and Coach Downing is having a hard time getting the new men in shape for the opening encounter. The Bald Eagles journey to Winchester to play Wesleyan Panthers one week after their fray with Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington. This game, if won will place Morehead at the top in Kentucky College football. The Wesleyan outfit plays the best college teams from Ohio and Tennessee. Morehead plays on the following Saturdays: Rio Grande College, Union College and Eastern State Normal. The last named is the Bald Eagles' greatest rival in athletics. At this time the Eastern team looks as if they might win easily, judging from the Centre-Eastern game. But you know the Bald Eagles will prep for this game as it means everything to them and Coach Downing. It's hard to win a game if the other team fights as the Bald Eagles will do in this game so Eastern had better watch out.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDING WEEKLY MEETINGS

The Y. M. C. A. of the Morehead State Normal, is beginning its work this year by calling the cabinet members and faculty advisors together in weekly meetings to discuss problems and make plans for the year's work.

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the oldest organizations on the campus and has the largest membership of the organizations on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to do for the community life on the campus (1) by moving over 300 trunks for students each second semester for the last two years; (2) by finding rooming quarters and work for the new students; (3) by holding Bible study groups in dormitories each Wednesday evening; (4) by holding vesper services in chapel each Sunday at 5 p.m.; (5) by bringing honor to this institution. When its officers were appointed to high state and national position, one student was appointed to national Y. M. C. A. council also represented Kentucky colleges at Atlanta, Ga., during the southern conference.

The State Y. M. C. A. Conference from 10 or more colleges and Normal Schools will meet at Morehead in December. About 125 students and 50 faculty members will attend. Morehead will have a chance to shine. Now what shall we do?

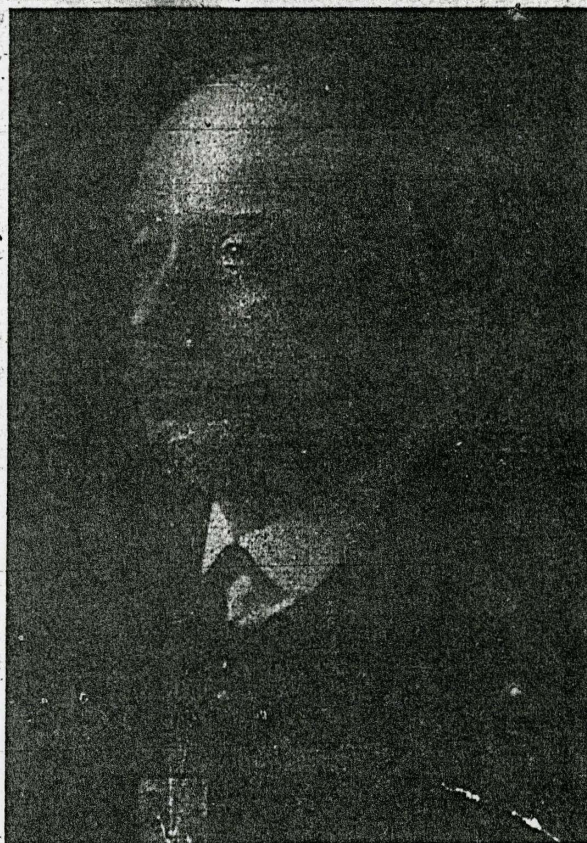
Y. W. C. A. AIDS IN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Among the student activities of our campus, we consider our Christian organization of the most importance. Each year our Y. W. C. A. keeps busy aiding in the social and spiritual activities of our girls and cooperating with the Y. M. C. A. for the same purpose.

Organization for the year's activities will be completed in the near future.

The social planned for Friday, September 30 has been postponed because of the revival meeting of the Christian Church.

We want every girl enrolled in school this year to belong to the Y.



FRANK C. BUTTON, President

Since 1887 our President has devoted his time and energy to the education of the people. Loved by his friends, respected and beloved by all who know him, he breathes good fellowship and faith to all our students.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The Morehead State Normal School

and Teachers College is the successor of the Morehead Normal School, which was founded in 1887 with Mrs. Phoebe Button and her son, F. C. Button, as teachers, with one pupil in attendance the first day. The liberality of General William T. Withers, of Lexington, Kentucky, made the school possible; the generosity of Hon. T. F. Hargis, of Louisville, Kentucky, provided for the first school house and the grounds for all the buildings; and a gift from Robert Hodson and wife, of Oquawka, Illinois, afforded the basis of a fund for the erection of a dormitory.

For thirteen years the school was supported by the Kentucky Christian Church Missionary Society. On July 31, 1900, it passed under the control of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. Under this management the school continued till 1922 when the school property was deeded to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The General Assembly of Kentucky of 1920 enacted a law providing for an educational survey by a commission of five persons, appointed by the Governor which was to report its findings, with recommendations, to the Governor. The commission, composed of Dr. W. A. Ganfield, President of Centre College, Danville,

ern Kentucky.

Acting under this recommendation the General Assembly of 1922 passed an act providing for the establishment of two Normal Schools for the training of white elementary teachers, and appropriating money for the maintenance and operation thereof. This act further provided that a commission of eight persons, five to be appointed by the speaker of the House of Representatives, who was Hon. J. H. Thompson, of Bourbon County, and three by the Lieutenant Governor, who was the Hon. S. Thurston Ballard, of Louisville, should select locations for the two schools.

The Lieutenant Governor designated Prof. J. L. Harmon, President of the Bowling Green Business University; Hon. Alex G. Barrett, lawyer and distinguished citizen of Louisville; and Judge Arthur Peter, lawyer and former Judge of Jefferson county. The Speaker of the House designated as members of the commission Judge Ed C. O'Rear, former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals; Hon. Thomas A. Combs, former State Senator and prominent business man, of Lexington; Hon. Sherman Goodpaater, former State Treasurer, of Frankfort; Hon. W. S. Wallen, lawyer and

1923, the commission completed its work in connection with the establishment of the school at Morehead. The management of the school at Morehead. The management of the school now fell to the State Board of Education, composed of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Attorney-General, and the Secretary of State.

The State Board of Education elected as president of the school Frank C. Button, who had served for twenty-five years as head of the Morehead Normal School, and who at the time of his election had for twelve years served the State as rural school supervisor in the employ of the General Education Board.

On Sept. 24, 1923, the school opened with a faculty of nine and less than a hundred students. Before the close of the year the faculty had increased to thirteen and the student body to two hundred and fifty. The second year opened with a faculty of twenty-four teachers, five administrative officers, and approximately two hundred and fifty students. Before the close of the year the student body numbered nearly five hundred. During the third year the school enrolled 1,599 students. It had eleven administrative officers, and a faculty of twenty-six members.

Redpath Bureau Winter

First Number Widely-Known Will Be

The Redpath again feature the entertainment at Normal School, available have the best part about numbers are free At a future date to the business of tickets. These and students will them as when o will not be issued same as losing a road ticket.

The following the numbers wh their dates:

The Wool Qu program on Oct. quartets on Oct. the past this number have always been head.

The Muskatees men, will be her remembers the had last year at tains one of the year's number. ont of the best ever appeared o will again be her laughs is in store Reno, the Mas Jan. 21. Lauran and his number p lar that Reno was number.

Dimmy Upton, t lecturer and her Mr. Upton has building up of p in America than man. He will be

The program close by the Swi always a popula number. These v

MOREHEAD ARE II

Several of the Morehead State been in demand special engagement ern Kentucky. Pi dedicate a new county Oct. 15. of the most popu Kentucky and es turn down enga somewhere in the On Oct. 15, Pi will dedicate a county and on Oc of the judges for Fair.

WHAT'S I

This is no R Shakespeare as as sweet by But this is the students' scho will note that name. The re that the editor select the bes appropriate name



Morehead State Normal School and Teachers' College

Standard Four Year

**Accredited College Course, Giving
A. B. Degree.**

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS

FEBRUARY 1, '27

**Reservations Should Be Made Now
For Rooms In Dormitory**

**Further Information
Address**

F. C. BUTTON, President

that such a time never comes like the old maxim, "He profits who serves the best." There are rewards for doing that are greater than money returns. The satisfaction that comes from having made a definite contribution to college life or to community life is an intangible reward that is greater than money, and women are placed on the path of education and devoted to improving the schools of their communities. The pay comes in the form of a school system that is a credit to the community. Mr. Hoover's commission to study law enforcement is a confirmation that there is no pay for its work. We hope that college life will feel the pulse of our own locality that there are intangible values, which come from rendering services that are greater than monetary rewards. We hope we are still young enough, fresh enough, and unsophisticated enough to feel that there is satisfaction in doing things just for the sake of doing them well, in doing things because we have been honored by being asked to do them, in doing things because the doing of them will mean a finer and better college life in the midst.

It will be marked by success or failure. The faculty is on your side; they are here to help you and I am wishing you Godspeed." At the close of this interesting convocation the new members of the faculty were introduced and recognized. Thus ended the first convocation of the school year.

and the average student wants only those subjects which give credit. These obstacles could be overcome with but one step; that of making music assume its rightful importance with other matters. While discussing the topic of present day music, Mr. Haven stated that the music of the time was merely a reflection of the characteristics of the age. This being a period of mechanistic and materialistic concerns, the radios and talking pictures have so engrossed the nation that in listening to music people have failed to have the desire to produce it. Not until the time returns when people at large will grow interested in the production of music will there be any appreciation in this country. Mr. Haven said, "Jazz is popular because it goes back to the early element in music-rhythm. The age is elementally frank in all its views and

NEWS IN A NU SHELL

Among the very serious accidents occurring this fall was the loss of Dr. Terrill's vast tuition while playing volley ball.

Also, since by walking, his figure is above par. He has forsaken the side walks and bought a new car. Glee Club has started, so girls your best, for I'm sure you will find a "Haven of Rest."

The President's reception was certainly a wow. Do we like our new faculty? I'll say so—and how.

A luncheon in memory of John Dewey, at which Holms is due, shall we trust him to go, not knowing Dewey's I. Q?

**IN ORDER TO LOOK
YOUR BEST**

VISIT THE

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE COZY

FLEETS IN "The Siren"

Saturday, Oct. 19,
Cozy Theatre

Other floral decorations and of shrubbery gave to the gym a dignified air. Mr. and Mrs. greeted the guests from the long line, with all new teacher a delightful ice course, was served by the dormitory and was in keeping with the and gold. Mrs. Russell, Ben Haldeman, accompanied by M. Bradley, played two love solos. Miss Mary Sue Hill accompanied by Mr. Dale Haven of the Music Department, as numbers. The time passed, and many new friends were

READY-TO-WEAR FOR THE STUDENTS AT THE STUDENTS STORE

Since the opening of the Morehead State Teachers College several years ago, this store has always stood ready to accommodate students and in those years has come to be recognized as the "Students Store." We are still ready to accommodate you in any way possible. Our departments are filled with merchandise for your selection.

BLAIR BROS. AND CO.

A U T U M N

FALL COATS

Beautiful Fall Coats, All sizes, colors and Prices.
LOOK—HERE—Before you buy or order your new coat. You will be correctly and smartly dressed and at a saving to you.
AGAIN—WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR LINE BEFORE YOU BUY.

LOTS OF PRETTY DRESSES

\$4.95 - \$9.95 - \$16.95 AND UP

MEN'S FALL SUITS

HELDMAN MAKE NEWEST MODELS AND CLOTHES. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. PRICED REASONABLE

STETSON HATS JUST ARRIVED TOPCOATS - SWEATERS, OXFORDS - SOX, TIES, SHIRTS

You will find what you need here—always a pleasure to serve you.

W.T. BAUMSTARK & CO.

New Thrift Section

Frocks for every day time occasion, business informal wear are featured in our Misses Thrift Section!

Becoming style that combines value with smartness. Canton crepes, Flat Crepes, Satins, Jerseys, Velvets.

Beige, Violet, Navy Blue, Brown

\$4.95 \$5.95

These dresses are from our \$7.00. And \$12.95 racks, with many new ones added.

Golde's Dept.

THE ? ? ? ? ?

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

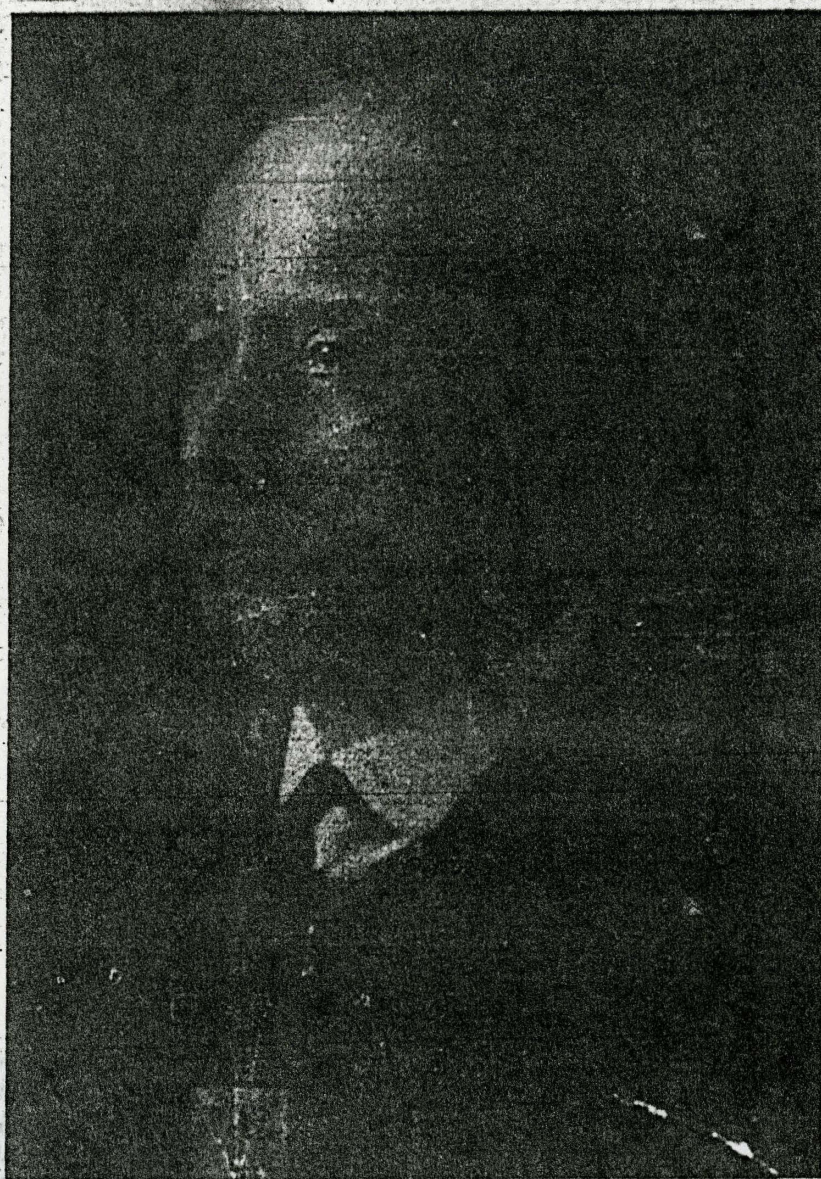
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THE ---?---?---?---

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WILLIAM J. SAMPLE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR JOHN RIDGEWAY

NEWS

NEWS EDITOR MARJORIE RAYBURN
ASSISTANT A. D. ROBERTS

REPORTERS

Josephine Jeffers.
Dorothy Hesson
Willis Hankla

SPORTS EDITOR ELWOOD ALLEN

Why the College Paper?

In launching a new publication, there must always be a reason supplied for its being brought forth. In launching The ---?---?---?---?--- the editors feel that there is a distinct need for such a publication and a distinct field in which it and no other newspaper may operate successfully.

The Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College has, in the four years it has been operating as a State school, grown steadily and constantly. It has undoubtedly reached the point where a publication such as The ---?---?---?---?--- is a necessity. Every school of any standing must have an organ through which it may make itself felt, not only in the community in which it is established, but throughout the entire territory from which it draws its students. Heretofore the Morehead State Normal has not had such publication. The need, however, is such that there is a demand for it, both from the students and from the business men of the city.

The ---?---?---?---?--- is distinctly and distinctively a publication of and by the students of the Morehead State Normal School. It is a students paper, published by the students and published for the students. It will carry news of the students of the school, and articles written by them. It will breathe the spirit of the school. It will work in the interest of the school.

Any paper to be a success must have ideals. It is the ambition of the editors of this paper to do their part to build a school here, whose influence will be felt, not only throughout Kentucky, but throughout the United States. The success of any school depends as much on the students as it does on the faculty. It is the purpose of this paper published by the students of the Morehead State Normal to aid in the upbuilding of a school spirit in Morehead State Normal, a spirit that places this school above all other schools, a spirit that will make this school year better than any school year that has passed.

But regardless of the aims and desires of the editors of this paper, we cannot make a success of the venture without the loyal and undivided co-operation of every student and every faculty member. The ---?---?---?---?--- is not the property of the editors. It is the property of the school. Its success depends upon the interest of the students. The editors are just the servants of the citizens of this school. We must have your assistance and your support to put it over.

When you have an item of news, turn it in to one of the editors. If you know a joke tell them about it. If you do something that is news, let them know it. We want this paper to carry news of every student and every faculty member.

We hope to be able to run a column in each issue as to the doings of the former students. In fact it is the ambition of the editors to give our fellow students a real newsy school paper, one that they will welcome and will look forward to.

And last of all, we want to call their attention to the advertisements appearing in this issue. The advertisers in this paper have made it possible for us to publish it. They are all local business men, and are anxious to co-operate with us in building the school. They are willing to spend their money to help us give you this paper. We earnestly urge that you, as students, patronize the advertisers whose ads appear in this issue of The ---?---?---?---?---. They are your friends and you owe it to the school to give them whatever business you may have.

In closing, let us add that this is distinctly your paper, a student paper. Remember in judging it, that it is the first issue

extremely interesting. The residences are constructed of stone or of brick which is stuccoed and are very attractive in appearance. The colors add much to the charm of the city—buff, ivory, white and delicate pink are frequently used in the building of the homes. The buildings are not very high, in the city of Havana there is only one ten-story building. A recent law forbids the building of houses more than four stories in height, as that seems best adapted to the city.

"The residences have flat roofs with small roof gardens on each roof if the building is more than one story in height; balconies extend from the windows of the second and third stories. The windows are especially interesting all of them being barred for several reasons, namely, that it is an old Spanish custom, to admit air at night the windows must be left open, to prevent burglary and to prevent the young ladies of the family from eloping. Some of the bars resemble those of our jail windows, while the homes of the richer class have ones of elaborate designs. The windows reach from the floor to the ceiling and are wider than ours with shutters on the outside, and the glass frame on the inside, the glass being arranged like the shutters so that the windows can be folded against the wall, admitting as much air as possible.

"There are no screens either on the doors or windows, yet during our stay of five days in Havana we saw only one fly and one mosquito. This the Cubans attribute to the American occupation following the Spanish-American War when the island was made sanitary.

"In the old city there are many beautifully carved doors of solid mahogany and some are now seen in the more modern homes. Knockers of brass and bronze are used rather than door bells. A large number of the older houses in Havana have Carrara marble stairways, in fact even the commercial buildings have particularly the tobacco companies. By law every building in the city must have a patio, an opening in the center of the house which provides for the constant circulation of air. The size and beauty of this court, of course, depends upon the wealth of the family. We saw a very beautiful patio in one of the cathedrals with many varieties of plants and shrubs. The patios in the commercial houses may have a covering to keep out the rain but the arrangement must be freely admittable.

"The dress of the native Cuban resembles our own. We saw only a small number of women wearing the mantillas. They use our manufactured clothing but also import such from France and Spain. The majority of the women carry fans, using them as we do, or for a sunshade, but above all for coquetting.

"The food is good, but quite differently cooked from what the American is accustomed to. Olive oil and spices are used a great deal. The various tropical fruits were very interesting, although not always enjoyed. Bread is baked in long rolls, wrapped in banana leaves which gives it a flavor that is truly delicious. It is served often in about six inch lengths and is either cut at the table or is broken off in bits.

"One habit interested us a great deal that is, the habit of serving what they call 'between tables'. This is the serving of three kinds of cold meat on a plate with olives and bread and butter, to be eaten while waiting for the meal that has been ordered. Coffee is served in very small cups

lined were all interesting, perhaps the most interesting thing was the people. I do not believe I have ever seen so many men or such handsome ones. The women are also very beautiful, the black hair, black eyes and olive skin making them very attractive. The one thing, however, which made our trip become wearisome was hearing nothing but the Spanish language spoken and while not regretting having made the trip we were indeed glad to return to our own country.

EDUCATIONAL WISE-CRACKS

We have millions to advertise cigarettes, but only a few paltry dollars to tell the world about our schools.

Too often a teacher is an individual with a tailor-made personality clothed in a hand-me-down prestige. Do you wear your six and seven-eights halo

America's future you—students—who and women of tomorrow duty to make the most better prepared to meet you. That's why we head State Normal School of its patrons.

Make our store your problems our problems—ful and willing.

About the little man prepared to advise and you do. Our store is Co We are now showing



Dresses and Coats Sh

Authentically Styled

Reasonably Priced

Wear Your Highest Quality

PERSONALS

Miss Chalma Thacker spent the week end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Gladys Gudgeon spent the week end with her parents at Owingville, Ky.

Misses Florence Owens and Hazel Mason spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents at Mt. Sterling.

Miss Ruth Stewart spent the week end with her parents at Denton, Ky.

Willard Ison Davis spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at Rooney, Ky.

Miss Nevelyn Banch spent the week end at her home in Russell, Ky.

Misses Vivian Huffman, Ruby Collins, an dGeneva Shelton spent the week end visiting their parents at Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. A. B. Vinson of Flemingsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of her daughter, Maurine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Conley and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Preston of Paintsville spent the week end visiting Miss Myrtle Preston of Fields Hall.

Miss Arra Barnes and Roe McCormick of Flemingsburg spent Sunday with Misses Erma Moore and Maurine Vinson.

Miss Neva Cannoy returned to school Monday after spending the week end with her parents at Frenchburg, Ky.

Miss Julia Porter spent the week end in Ashland, where she visited her parents.

Edgar McNabb spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Miss Hattie Dottson returned Monday from Cannonburg, where she was the guest of her parents over the week end.

Miss Margaret DeHart spent the week end with her parents at Grayson, Ky.

Miss Helen Young spent the week end at Ashland, where she was the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Wilma Fannin spent the week end at her home in Louisa, Ky.

Misses Nora Meek and Irene Tackett spent the week end with relatives and friends at Grayson, Ky.

Miss Isa Nelle Lewis visited friends at Salt Lick, Ky., over the week end.

Jimmy Maggard spent the week end visiting his parents at Ashland, Ky.

Malcolm Norris spent the week end visiting his parents at Greenup, Ky.

Misses Elizabeth Powell and Lucille Ernst spent the week end visiting their parents at Grahn, Ky.

Among those from Winchester, who were present at the Kentucky Wesleyan-Morehead game Friday afternoon, October 4, were Dr. Dannelly, President of Kentucky Wesleyan, Dean Farris, and a number of students.

Misses Opal Winters, Kathryn Gilbert spent the week end with their parents at Greenup, Ky.

Miss Margaret Howard of Mt. Sterling spent the week end here as the guest of Miss Chalma Thacker of Fields Hall.

Roy Hill of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Monday and Tuesday here as the guest of Edgar McNabb.

take part in the vesper services. Again this year, one or two delegates will be sent to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina.

The following girls have been selected as cabinet members:

President Esta Botts
 Vice-President Hattie Patton
 Secretary Nevelyn Banch
 Treasurer Nannie L. Booton
 Chairman Social Committee Inez Foley
 Chairman Publicity Committee Gladys Snedegar
 Chairman of Vespers Anna Vanhorn
 Pianist Josephine Daniel

The first meeting of the cabinet officers was held on Monday evening, October 7, and full plans for the year were discussed and tabulating. Two sweet shops have been set up, one in Fields Hall under the supervision of Anna Vanhorn and one in Allie Young under the supervision of Gladys Snedegar. Candy, peanuts, and apples will be sold at the two places, the shoppes closing at 7 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Organizes

The boys of the Young Men's Christian Association met in Professor Haggan's room in the Administration Building, Tuesday evening, October the first, to start the year's work. Twelve boys, Professor Haggan, and Professor Hollis were present. All were enthusiastic about the work and anxious to get something started. Two nights later they met again for the first regular discussion group.

Before the close of the spring term of school last year, the old cabinet formulated a definite list of plans for this year's work. Some of these plans follow: The Y. M. C. A. expects to have a series of discussion group meetings, which will meet once a week, the discussions to consist of such topics as world peace, campus problems, social problems, and religious problems. One or two times during the semester, the Y. M. C. A. plans to have joint socials

with the Y. W. C. A. The boys intend to have frequent parties of their own in Thompson Hall, the chief features of the entertainments to be boxing bouts and music.

Professor Hollis, Robert Stewart, and Ira Caudill went to Lexington, Friday, September the twenty-seventh, to the State Y. M. C. A. Student Council. There the council made plans for the State Conference to be held at Lexington in December, October 10th, a Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held at Louisville. Professor Haggan and Professor Hollis will attend.

Each year, in June, the organization sends a representative to the Southern Student Conference, at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. The two boys now on the cabinet who have been to Blue Ridge will be of great help to the Y. M. C. A. on our campus.

KRAZY KOMMENT

The latest Campus Club is the Know-Just-a-Littles. Almost any one is entitled to membership.

What did we think of the tuxedos? Didn't see anything the matter with the tuxedos.

Oh, Profs, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. And you can't make a parlor snake out of a farmer boy!

Mr. Hollis must be an optimist. He's still testing for intelligence around here.

Miss Braun's class took a field trip to study rivers. They took a walk in front of Battson's after the last rain.

A telegram addressed to Mrs. Dale Haven was received in town the other night. Too bad!

Among the late flood of applications for scholarships was one from Mr. Peifrey. Hope he gets it.

A dummy always makes perfect on department.

You can't build a whale of a school with a little fish for teachers.

Haggan says that in teaching leg work is just as necessary as head work.

You're not dressed for work until you put on a smile. Peery, please note.

President Payne says, "You can't run a school and walk."

Ira Caudill borrowed a Sears and Roebuck catalog, the other night. No, Ira is not going to housekeeping. He uses the catalog for reference work in Differential and Integral Calculus.

If They Were 21

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

I would do nothing in excess. I would save money.

I would not argue, but I would discuss. In the latter you are seeking for knowledge; in the former you are trying to put your opinion over on some one else.

I would make some permanent, amicable arrangements with my conscience. In other words I would

study the art of life; how to spend each day so that at the end I can say as Tennyson said, "I want meet my Pilot face to face who have steered the bar."

Notice to Student

You have recently been appointed as:

The Man Hater Mary Sue
 The Sport Robert L.
 The Shrinking Violet, Edgar Mc
 The Bandit Ira T. Ge
 The Old Fashioned Girl
 The Optimist Kathryn Fy
 The Hobo Clinton Wil
 The Best Student Robert Ste
 The Cutest Little Fellow Bruce Di
 Roy G
 The Teacher's Pet Dick Han
 The Vamp Anna Ved
 The Silent Wonder Mary
 The Publicity Agent G. Ke
 Mother's Modest Baby Margaret De
 Editorial Note—More appointments will be announced in an early issue.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE EDITOR

James Maggard chews tobacco. Fact. Any time now James may be seen limping along the campus with the old left jaw protruding out of a lean, solemn face.

James took up the tobacco chewing habit recently. He used to smoke cigarettes. When he decided to give up that habit, he eased up with the old tertium quid.

A regular hewman! Wait a minute . . .

We other editors don't know much about James. He has just been with us about four weeks. Maybe he ate tobacco back where he came from. Maybe he pushed little orphan babies into the creek.

But last week he was caught in an act. He was overheard urging a comrade to accept a position on this paper without pay. "You wouldn't be getting any money, but you would get honor," James said.

Heavens, Jimmy! When did we ever hear anything like that in these cold halls!

No sooner had Jimmy sent this remark echoing through the college than he went out and filled his mouth with chawin' tobacco. The next time the editors saw him, he

said that all the same he would pretty well to have some money his work on the paper, for he needs the ole simoleons bad.

James plays football. He like He feels that if the other fellow him, he can always hit back. I got James in the last game by being from the rear. Yes, he got that time, Jimmy, but if you play the Frosh again we hope get your mar.

By the way . . . One of the things we know about James is guard in the fact that he is 23 y old and is still called Jimmy.

You begin to see what a cuss he is.

As a matter of fact, though, the editors, unanimously agreed if we wanted a message carried Garris, we would give it to Jim. With his jaw full of chawin' tob and the message strapped over heart, we bet a dollar Jimmy w get the message, there.

*James Maggard is the Sports Editor of the Trail Blazer. Anytime he said about Maggard in the sp column was written by the Coach somebody else.



MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

IT PAYS TO LOOK YOUR BEST

WE GUARANTEE THAT YOU

"STUDENTS"

We are showing the most complete line of foot wear, we have ever carried!

In fact, we feel like we can furnish most any style or color that could be desired by the most particular.

Y. W. C. A. Makes Plans

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 26, 1929

1929

NUMBER ONE

YOU KNOW?

LATEST SONG HIT

Dr. Terrell has a car—
E-l-e-i-o.
He takes the lassies for a ride—
E-l-e-i-o.
A blonde head here, a dark head
there;
Here a lass, there a lass, any-
where you, you chance to pass—
Dr. Terrell has a car—
E-l-e-i-o.

If They Were 21

The following are some of the answers given by members of the faculty and Reverend Cloyd on being asked what they would do if they were twenty one:

I would propose to some little girl of sixteen. Bye-the-bye, you think I am joking but I am serious.

Dr. Terrell
I would give all my energy to understanding the needs of the country schools and ways of meeting them. I would try to see all the funny things that happen so that I could pass them on.

Professor Jayne
I would vote four times for Herbert Hoover.

Professor Graves
I would avoid the ensnarements of flirtatious women.

Dr. Hoke
I would decide on my life work, eliminate all activities that would be a hindrance to and spare no effort in attaining my goal.

Professor Haven
If I had time between dates, I would pick out a respectable, remunerative profession and prepare to follow it.

Dr. Black
I hope to be able to do something worth while by the time that I am twenty-one.

Dean Vaughn
I would develop myself physically and mentally. I would make friends.

Professor Walker
If I were twenty-one I would begin work at some honest profession for which my fellowmen would be willing to pay. I positively would not take anything for which I had not given value in full.

I would adjust myself to my relatives. I would keep in mind the fact that there is no such thing as ideal people. The God of things as they should be is a humbug; there is only one God and He is the God of things as they are. John Billings said, "Life is like a game of cards. You have to play the hand dealt you. The good player is not always the one who wins, but the one who plays a bad hand well."

I would care for my body.
I would devote some of my time to exercise.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Eagles To Meet

Transy Freshmen

The Eagles will meet the Transylvania freshman team on the home field, Monday afternoon at 2:30.

The date for the game has been changed from Saturday until Monday in order to give the football boys a chance to see the Kentucky State and Washington and Lee game at Lexington on Saturday.

Coch Dowling, though well pleased with the showing that his boys made against K-W-F last Saturday, expects to correct a few weak places and to develop a passer before his next game.

The exact strength of the Transylvania line can not be predicted at this time, their work up to this point having been limited to scrimmages with their own varsity team. However, it is generally thought that the Transylvania freshmen team will be weaker than the Kentucky Wesleyan Frosh, who will play Army next year and who now have six states represented on their team.

At any rate, the Eagles will be out to win and will fight for every down and goal. The splendid backing of faculty, students and town people will give strength to the team. Give them your support and the Eagles will play the play out!

Schedule Of

Student Activities

LYCEUM EVENTS	
Heidelberg Student Chorus	November 5, 1929
Garay Sisters (musical)	December 4, 1929
Gilbert Quartet	January 16, 1929
Take My Advice (Comedy)	February 18, 1930
Dr. O. O'Neill (lecturer)	March 7, 1930
Mardonj Company (magician)	April 15, 1930

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	
Oct. 7, Ky. Wesleyan CSS.ootRCMPY	October 14, Transylvania Freshmen here.
October 19, Campbellsville, here.	October 26, Eastern, here.
November 1, Salem College, here.	November 8, Glenville College here.
November 16, New River State, there.	November 23, Morris Harvey, here.
(Home Coming)	November 27, See Bennett, here.

Buttons Hold Their

First Meeting

On Friday evening, October 4, the Button Literary Society met for the first time this year and elected officers for the year. There was a brief discussion of the work done by the society last year, after which the following officers were elected:

President	Ira T. Caudill
Vice President	Anna Vanborn
Secretary	Helen Young
Treasurer	John Paul Nickell
Sergeant at Arms	Eljah Hogg

In addition to the student officers that were elected, Miss Smith, Dean

STUDENT'S ACTIVITIES

President Payne has authorized the issuing of a book of student activity tickets to the student body. These books will include tickets for all activities of the first semester; eight tickets for football; eight tickets for basketball; four lyceum tickets; and four special number tickets. The special number tickets may be used for any special event not listed on the regular schedule of activities. Students were securing these activity books free on Thursday and Friday of this week. Please note that lost books of student activity tickets can not be replaced!

Adventure Is Key Note Of Presidents Speech

The first convocation of the Morehead State Teachers College was held Thursday morning, September 19, at 9:35 o'clock in the school auditorium. The devotional exercises were conducted by Chaplain Button and the welcoming address, "The Great Adventure," was delivered by President John Howard Payne.

President Payne's message was one which evoked the admiration of the student body. His complete mastery of oratory held full sway over the audience as he made statement after statement, upholding the cause of this institution.

In the course of his lecture he remarked that the doors of opportunity are open wide; that each and every student may take up his arms and blaze the trail of knowledge. He said that the youth of today are standing on the greatest threshold of attainment, and it remains to him as to whether he reaches out and takes hold of what life has to offer or whether he lets slip from his grasp the essentials of a career—education.

Near and far the challenge peals forth. He said that as each day passes by and becomes history the opportunity of that day is gone. We are interested not so much in yesterday and tomorrow but in today. In this present age of materialism when education has been put on a competitive basis, it has become almost an absolute necessity that one be well educated in order to succeed.

President Payne continued by stating that no goal is worth attaining without effort and sacrifice. All that is most appreciated in life is the things for which we have striven. Even though the doors of education are standing wide we can not pass the portals without overcoming some obstacles and making some sacrifices. Outstanding among the obstacles is homogeneity. Especially does the young student experience this. However, he should bear in mind the fact that those "back home" are believing in him and making possible his opportunities.

"Have ideals," said President Payne, "and don't be afraid to live up to them. Your influence may be

NEW LIBRARY TO REPLACE OLD BUILDING

More Than 4000 Volumes Will Be Added By January 1

Burgess Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the Morehead campus, has been torn down. It is to be replaced by a \$130,000 library, which is expected to be completed by next September. Besides having the distinction of being the most beautiful building on the campus, the new library will house 40,000 new reference books for the use of the students and faculty.

Miss Ora Fullen, formerly of the Columbia University Library, has taken the position of librarian in this college. She is thoroughly modern in her system and will continue to render her efficient services in the new building. Miss Marguerite Bishop will remain as her competent assistant. There will be four other helpers chosen from the student body: Misses Inax Foley, Gladys Saadgar, Florence Owings, and Hazel Mason.

With the beginning of the past semester the library hours were extended. The reading room and library now remain open from 3:30 P. M. until 9 P. M. This change is much appreciated by the student body.

During the past week 1100 new volumes have been received and will be ready for use when catalogued. Mr. E. V. Hollis, chairman of the library committee, recently placed an order for 1260 more volumes and he expects to have added another 2000 by January 1.

Professor Hollis authorized this paper to invite any member of the student body to hand the committee the name of any book he would like to have placed in the library. Through this method the library will endeavor to give the students the particular readings in which they are interested.

Phi Deltians Make

Drive For Members

"We love debate!" cried thirty one members of the Phi Delta Literary society when they held their first meeting of the year last Friday night. The purpose of the meeting was to make a drive for membership and to acquaint the new members with the history of the society and its plans for the future.

The meeting was opened with a talk on the value of literary work by Professor E. V. Hollis, sponsor. An interpretative selection, "The Try Out" was read by Katherine Friend, Miss Friend, an ex-student of the State University, is one of the society's newest members.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to familiarizing the

Illment Covers

Large Territory

educational echo of the Morehead State Normal School, and a College has been responded by the presence of approximately 125 students. Of this number 125 studied in the College department and the remaining 200 in various of the Normal School. Enrollment of girls in both departments far exceeds that of the boys. The following statement will give an idea as to the distribution: 48 boys and 80 girls. North Carolina and 120 girls.

These counties are represented by two states, namely Kansas and West Virginia. Rowan is an enrollment which is 95 is that that of any other county ranks second, followed by North Carolina, Magoffin ranks respectively.

Haven Interviewed By Reporter

Mr. Haven stated that his main objects here were to raise the musical standards and to popularize the

THE TRAIL BLAZER

VOLUME NO. ONE

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Editor-in-Chief Ernest White
 Associate Editor Kathryn Friend
 Associate Editor Robert Stewart
 Sport Editor James Maggard
 News Editor Josephine Daniel
 Feature Editor Hubert Counts
 Organization Editor Inez Foley
 Society Editor Mary Sue Miller
 Exchange Editor Anna Vanhorn
 Advertising Manager Edgar McNabb
 Circulation Manager Ira Caudill
 Faculty Adviser R. L. Hoke

Whither Bound Editor?

"Do editors go to heaven?" Some one has asked. Had the interrogator inquired "Do editors go to hell?" he might have started a rather heated discussion. It is not the duty of a newspaper editor to answer matter-of-fact questions; he merely gives opinions. Even if he were an authority on the subject, he is in no sense required to attempt an answer. Anyway it isn't always polite to ask people where they are going.

The editor, however, is not reluctant to venture an opinion; so we take into consideration the above mentioned question. The editor of an Ohio daily has admitted that in his opinion, "It is probable that the average editor has a through ticket for the last stop in hell." By means of his opinion thus expressed the Ohio newspaperman acquired a reputation of being a recent editorial editor who varied conversational discussions from the reading public. A great number of persons heartily agreed with the statement; others found fault.

So it is with any comment made in the editorial columns of any newspaper, The Trail Blazer not excepted. One group accepts what is said without question; another rejects it in the same manner. The staff of the Trail Blazer does not expect or even hope to please everybody. If we are sent to the Terrible Zone of the infernal regions for being editors, then we will likely have rather delightful company. Who wouldn't appreciate the opportunity of being placed in the same pew with Henry Waterson, Horace Gately, James Bennet, Henry Grady, and a host of other celebrities?

Such opinions as are expressed in our editorial columns will not be made with the hope of securing a greater number of advertisements or a larger number of names on our subscription list. If you don't like what is said, you may "sit on a tack," "jump in the lake," "put it on water," "tell it to the judge," or whatever you please.

It is a general belief that the editor is most certain of his destiny from his besetting sin of lying. Editors often exaggerate, to be sure, and may occasionally deviate from the truth, nothing but the truth so help us God. In fact one must be an active member of the Royal

Rewards

He never does any more than he gets paid for, never gets paid for any more than he does.

It would be well for college students to think about the philosophy wrapped up in the above epigram.

When a student is asked these days to make a contribution to college life he immediately wants to know: "What pay is there in it?" It seems that a shibboleth has been started by the youth of our day: "Nothing will be done unless there is a direct monetary return."

Such a philosophy does not bid fare to be a wholesome one. The writer remembers the days when students in colleges were glad to do things just for the sake of the honor of doing them. The recognition in connection with being asked to perform certain duties was esteemed as an honor and a privilege.

Students were glad to make contributions to the college paper; were glad to manage its business affairs; were glad to work upon the school annual; were glad to serve upon committees which required hours of time; were glad to participate in athletics for the honor of winning a place on the team; were glad to mark off the football field for even free admission to the game. These were days when college spirit was so abundant that students derived real refreshment from devoting energy to college affairs, to putting them over in a big way.

The modern complex of expecting pay for any little service rendered is a symptom that does not speak well for our future community life. The biggest things that we do are those that we do not get pay for.

The bigger a person is the more he is expected to do for which he does not receive pay.

Judging from the present day attitude of students in expecting pay for everything done, it will not be long until adults will be expecting pay for any service rendered to the church, will be expecting pay for time spent in civic clubs, will be expecting pay for hours devoted to planning a more beautiful city. We hope that such a time never comes. We like the old maxim, "He profits most who serves the best."

There are rewards for doing things that are greater than monetary returns. The satisfaction that comes from having made a definite contribution to college life or to community life is an intangible reward that is greater than money. Men and women are placed on boards of education and devote hours to improving the schools of their communities. The pay comes in seeing a school system that is a pride to the community. Mr. Hoover's commission to study law enforcement is a commission that receives no pay for its work.

We hope that college life will feel in our own locality that there are intangible values, which come from rendering services that are greater than monetary rewards. We hope that we are still young enough, fresh enough, and unsophisticated enough to feel that there is satisfaction in doing things just for the sake of doing them well, in doing things because we have been honored by being asked to do them, in doing things because the doing of them will mean a finer and better college life in our midst.

The Gridiron Call

The fight is on! A nation wide call echoes over the land, as the heart of every college vibrates with the challenge of the gridiron.

Young and old alike flock to the scene of the do; knocking, pushing, jamming—forgetting there is anything else in the world but football. High are flung the banners of hope and the colors flash against the sky. There is screeching, yelling, singing, vocal chords are found and lost as the teams clash in the greatest spectacle of the season.

Past traditions are awakened, friendships are renewed, and memories of by-gone school days stalk back across the fields of time to thrill the heart of some old man with remembrances of that touchdown years and years ago. Returns the laborious season when father nobly but vainly endeavors for the hundredth time to explain the gridiron procedure to mother.

Here, at the foot of the purple hills, out upon the field of honor the "Eagles" have gone forth to battle. They are in every sense of the word true, heroic, and courageous. They are waging the glorious fight of sportsmanship and representing the best of clean American manhood.

May our hearts ever beat with them as we cheer the Blue and Gold. May the faith they have given us never die; the standards they have set never be lowered. As "our team" stands staunch in victory or defeat, so may we ever stand loyal to them!

Haven Interviewed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Mr. Haven remarked that there were several obstacles which would make it difficult for him to attain his goal. For instance, musical instruction has to be given largely outside of school hours. This naturally tends to develop in the minds of the students the thought that music is secondary. Also no credit is given for glee club, chorus, or orchestra; and the average student wants only those subjects which give credit. These obstacles could be overcome with but one step; that of making music assume its rightful importance with other matters.

While discussing the topic of present day music, Mr. Haven stated that the music of the time was merely a reflection of the characteristics of the age. This being a period of mechanistic and materialistic concerns, the radios and talking pictures have so engrossed the nation that in listening to music people have failed to have the desire to produce it. Not until the time returns when people at large will grow interested in the production of music will there be any appreciation in this country.

Mr. Haven said, "Jazz is popular because it goes back to the early element in music-rhythm. The age is elementally frank in all its views and

the popularity of jazz is a to the interest of our people the material side of life and dominance of certain elements. Mr. Haven has recently a mixed chorus and is hoping near future to have a girls' glee club and a school orchestra. He is a man of outstanding personality and magnetism, deep insight into human student problems and a wide knowledge on many subjects. He is a director of great ability and a student of technique a pian of rare talent.

NEWS IN A SHELL

Among the very serious occurring this fall was Dr. Torral's fast buttoning volley ball.

Also, since by walking is above par. He has five side walks and bought a Glee Club has started, your best, for I'm sure you a "Haven of Rest."

The President's rec certainly a wow. Do we faculty? I'll say so—a luncheon in memo Dewy, at which Hollis I Shall we trust him knowing Dewy's L. Q?

IN ORDER TO LOOK YOUR BEST

VISIT THE

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

OPPOSITE

AUTUMN

FALL COATS

Beautiful Fall Coats, All sizes, colors and Prices.

LOOK—HERE—Before you buy or order your new coat. You will be correctly and smartly dressed and at a saving to you.

AGAIN—WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR LINE BEFORE YOU BUY.

LOTS OF PRETTY DRESSES

\$4.95 - \$9.95 - \$16.95 AND UP

MEN'S FALL SUITS

HELDMAN MAKE NEWEST MODELS AND CLOTHES. SATISFACTION

ANTEED. PRICED REASONABLE

DO YOU KNOW?

That the last issue of the Trail Blazer was well-received by the student body and that each issue will be better than the last one.—That a school paper, with a good team, does more to create school spirit than any other thing—and that Morehead needs it very much.—That the University of Kentucky has better spirit this year than ever before—that the student body believes in the team and lets the world know it.—That the strains of My Old Kentucky Home do more to make Kentuckians love Kentucky than any other one thing.—That the Eagles have scored over a hundred points in the last two games—but that they have one of the toughest assignments of the season next Saturday in meeting Salem College of West Virginia—that Salem last year held West Virginia Wesleyan to a 12 to 0 score, after Wesleyan had beaten St. Xavier—and that St. Xavier trampled the Eagles in one of the two games that they lost all last season—and that the Eagles last year were good.—That the Eagles this year will surprise some of the doubtful fans—that they need the support of the student body—and should have it.—That high heels were invented by a short pretty girl who was continuing being kissed on the forehead—and we don't blame her.—That roadsters are only made for two but that you can get four in them if they are well acquainted—and that some people are so friendly.—That some sophomores return to college as fresh as a daisy—and others are dated as a freshman.—That rumor has it that the huddle system in football was devised by a coach who saw some Scotchmen lighting their pipes.—That most of the lipstick is poison but what's the use of trying to live always.—That the chapel programs are better this year than ever before—that President Payne urges all to attend—but only the ones in attendance hear his plea.—That Eastern has probably won their last football game from Morehead—and they know it.—That last year's game was 18 to 0 in favor of the Eagles—that the game was played on a muddy field—and would probably have reached 50 points on a dry field.—That the faculty is a jolly good bunch of human beings—and the student body appreciates it.—That this is a funny world—and doesn't mean a thing.

—Whoozit.

Composer Plays At Convocation

On Thursday morning, October 17, the convocation period was taken care of by Mr. Dale Haven who gave an interesting talk on music which he illustrated with four charming selections.

Mr. Haven told the audience that the popularity of jazz was due to the appeal of the words of the modern songs rather than to the music. He said, however, that jazz predominates over the classic.

The first selection that he played was a waltz which was impressive through its beauty of tone and its exquisite variations, one of which was the chanting of the monks.

The second in his group was "Rock

SPOOKS! SPOOKS!

The ghostly season of Halloween will be ushered in Thursday night by spooks, goblins, dragons and other mysterious bodies who are to meet for a celebration at the gymnasium that evening at 7 o'clock. No one will be admitted to the affair unless he is costumed for the occasion.

Games will be played and stunts performed. The music will be furnished by a town orchestra.

Beware! Above all things, the student ticket book must be brought along as the password for the weird event!

Student Chorus Is Coming Soon

Students—hold on to your book of Student Activity Tickets as the first of the winter lyceum numbers will appear in our auditorium the evening of November fifth. The Heidelberg Student Chorus will begin the lyceum season and this promises to be one of the best numbers in the program. It is a male singing organization composed of nine talented artists and will bring student songs from various colleges and selections from "The Student Prince," "Countess Maritza," "My Maryland," "The Three Musketeers" and other light operas.

The volume which this chorus attains is extraordinary and can be compared only to the swelling tones and rolling harmonies of a mighty organ.

The Heidelberg Student Chorus is particularly notable because of the interesting feature that practically every member of the company is a

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Eagles Meet Salem

With the Eastern game past history, the Eagles are preparing to repel the invasion of Salem College of Salem, West Virginia, Saturday.

This will mark the first conference game of the local team and Coach Downing is anxious to start with a win. This is the first of four straight conference games for Morehead and there are no soft spots on the schedule for now on.

After the Salem game, the Eagles will be hosts to Glenville College on November 9th. November 16th the Eagles travel to Montgomery, West Virginia, to meet New River State in their new \$160,000 stadium. The Eagles will meet Morris Harvey in their annual home coming day on November 23rd and close their season with Sue Bennett here November 27th.

Salem comes to Morehead for their first time as this is the first meeting between the two schools. However, Salem always has a good team and ranks on a par with the smaller colleges of West Virginia and some of the S. I. A. A. teams in Kentucky. This year they have won a majority of their games, beating Morris Harvey at Salem, making nineteen first downs while Morris Harvey was making one. Last year their big game was with West Virginia Wesleyan whom they held to a 12-0 score.

DR. VINCENT WILL SPEAK

Mr. Leon H. Vincent of Boston, Massachusetts, who will deliver a course of five lectures at Morehead Teachers College during the week November 18-25, stated in a recent letter to President Payne that his addresses would concern "the mingling of biography and criticism, the aim being to give a picture of the author in his environment and to create a desire for a better acquaintance with books."

Mr. Vincent has a Litt. D. degree and was for a number of years a member of the staff at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts. He has delivered more than one hundred lectures. For more than five seasons he has given courses at the University of Chicago. For sometime he delivered lectures at Columbia University. He was a member of the faculty at the George Peabody College for Teachers for eight summer terms, and was also at one time on the staff of the Colorado State Teachers' College.

Mr. Vincent is an author of renown, some of his most important works being Biblioph and Other People; American Literary Masters; Dandies and Men of Letters; French Society and Letters in Seventeenth Century; The Hotel de Rambouillet; The French Academy; Corneille; and Moliere. He also is the author of many short stories and essays printed in the Atlantic, Northwestern, The Century, Springfield Republic, Bellman, and other periodicals.

His famous lectures are divided into three groups: Georgian, Victorian, and Later Writers. Among his lectures on men of letters appear Franklin as a Man of Letters; Nathaniel Hawthorn; Ralph Waldo Emerson; Lowell as a Critic and Letter Writer; American Humor—Artemus Ward to Mark Twain.

In speaking of Mr. Vincent, the New York Globe stated: "Mr. Vincent is one of the best platform lecturers we have and the qualities of good taste and common sense that mark his lectures so satisfactorily, serve to make his literary studies and essays not less so."

BEAT SALEM

A FAIRY STORY

There was once a man named I. M. Dense. He entered the Morehead Teachers College in the year of our Lord, 1929. He had never been anywhere. He had come to college to try to understand himself.

Soon he grew discouraged. One morning he lay in room 1017 of Thompson Hall with his feet on the window sill—reading a newspaper. He read of an artist who thrilled a vast audience with matchless music.

And he sighed, "Ah! I wish I were in a great city. I wish I could meet the great people of the world!"

At the same time, a few yards away, in the college auditorium a pale young man touched a rude instrument. And the room was filled with the sound of cathedral bells, the plaintive song of a lover and the dashing of waves against a rock.

But I. M. Dense was in room 1017—sighing for greatness.

Soon the young student said, "Go to. I came here to acquire knowledge. What have I learned?—That parallel lines will never meet—that an I. Q. of 100 is a thing to be desired. I can say, "I should worry in French."

What does it matter.

And lo, the college president spoke to the student body in the college chapel; and he gathered up those disconnected facts like the strands of a net.

But I. M. Dense was in room 1017—smoking a cigarette.

His students met to cheer their hero. Their presence told

EASTERN AGAIN MEETS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF FIGHTING EAGLES

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 31..... Talk by Professor Peratt. Subject "Influence of Christianity on Civilization."

Monday, November 4..... Talk by Reverend Perkins. Subject, "Prayer."

Thursday, November 7..... Talk by Mr. Hagan.

Monday, November 11..... Armistice Day Program. Pageant, directed by Mrs. Lane. Music, directed by Mr. Haven.

Thursday, November 14..... Special Program for Education Week. Talk by Supt. J. D. Falls, Ashland Schools.

Week, 18-25..... Dr. Leon H. Vincent. Series of Lectures.

Alumni Meet At Ashland

An opportunity for old Morehead students to meet again is to be provided at the next meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association which will be held at Ashland, November 7, 8, and 9. This is expected to be the most important educational convention in Eastern Kentucky this year.

A Morehead luncheon will be given at the Ventura Hotel, November 8, for the purpose of bringing together many former students of the Morehead State Teachers College. All alumni of Morehead who will be present at the Association are invited to attend this meeting, and it is expected that about half of the number who are now teaching in the counties represented at this conference will be present.

The program for the period consists of several noted speakers who are known as outstanding educators. Those participating are Dr. M. P. Shawkey, President of Marshall College; Superintendent Clarence L. Wright, Superintendent of the Huntington city schools; Dr. E. E. Lewis, Professor of Education at Ohio State University; Dr. Ruth Streits, Professor of Elementary Education at the University of Cincinnati; Dr. H. L. Donovan, President of Eastern State Teachers College; and President John Howard Payne, President of Morehead State Teachers College.

Score Of 13 To 6 Ends Best Game Of Season

Friday afternoon, October 26, College Field was the battle ground of another victory for the Eagles over Eastern of Richmond by a score of 13-6.

Coach Downing was much pleased with the showing of his team. This was the first time he had been able to be on the sidelines to watch his team win a much wanted victory over Eastern. The game of last year was a win by a score of 18-0, but at the time of the game Coach had been called away by the death of his sister. Consequently, he was glad to see his team this year fight their way to a well-earned victory.

The first score was made in the second quarter. Lewis had taken Eastern's punt on his own 40 yard line and returned it to Eastern's 30 yard line—a sprint of 30 yards—passing several would-be tacklers. Then, a pass—Riddle to Maggard—was good for about 25 yards. Lewis came around left end for a first down on Eastern's 5 yard line. Laughlin then plunged the center for a touchdown, this being the first touchdown of his football career. Laughlin failed with a place kick for an extra point.

The half ended: Morehead 6; Eastern 0.

In the second half Eastern came back with a fighting spirit, giving the Eagles much trouble with line plays.

A long rolling punt put the Eagles far down near their own goal line, but a wide end run with Lewis carrying the ball was fumbled, giving Eastern a break which they took advantage of to score their only touchdown.

The Eagles then seemed to take life; they made gain after gain through the line. In the latter part of the fourth period a pass from Riddle to Maggard gained thirty yards and put Morehead in scoring distance again. A long pass from Riddle to Lewis was good for the last touchdown of the game. Norrick kicked for the extra point, making the score 13-6 in favor of Morehead.

Prichard as a linesman did the best work of his career. Kershner at center played a whale of a game. Counts at end was outstanding. Maggard went in at the critical moment and caught two passes which resulted in touchdowns. Lewis gave Eastern more trouble than any one play

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Organize Chorus And Orchestra

The girls' chorus, which is under the direction of Mr. Dale Haven, will on the way with its organization of plans for the future. The enrollment is 35 and the rehearsals are held in the auditorium on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock.

This group hopes to accomplish great deal and to be able to offer program of note to the public.

There is a boys' glee club of approximately 35 which holds its meetings in the music room of Thompson Hall on Monday nights at 7 o'clock. Later a combination of the two organizations will perhaps be formed.

Charges Against Babb Will

ment To emen Men duled

One Employees To \$22,500 Friday; ient Finally Reached

of the Kentucky Fire and officially announced checks to 31 men 2,500, which represents s provided in an agree- en the company, the Na- r Relations Board and 510 of the United Brick rkers of America will for distribution Friday.

ance of these checks is to more than three years ulties at the Haldeman resulted in two strikes own-out controversy, in arts.

s of the \$22,500 would made several weeks ago agreement was reached men were taken back to pt for wording in the which had to be ironed National Labor Relations

atives from the N. T. company and the union cinnati Monday morning out the final difficulties ed the payment.

unt of the checks to the ten will vary, depending ry they drew and the a- employment they have they ceased working at an plant.

Men Rob l City Bank r \$2,500

nan Fires At s; No Trace Has 'ound Of Robbers

en entered the Morgan ational Bank at Cannel Monday morning and en the vault, escaping ximately \$2,500 in cur-

Lykins said the thief oc- out 3:30 o'clock yester- ng. Night Marshall Tom- rdson, the sheriff said re saw the four running ank and emptied both ens at them. The robbers, id, fired back at the Mar-

ng to the sheriff, Cashier nes of the Cannel City oried about \$2,500 had n.

said it was dark when n saw the men and he le to get a description of obile the men escaped in, ed it was "dark blue." ape car, the sheriff said, el some distance from the

Certifying Agents For Rowan County Employed This Week

Will Take Two Weeks Course Before Local Office To Be Opened

Within two weeks all persons de- siring to do so may appear at the douthouse here for certification of WPA rolls. It was officially an- nounced today.

Two certifying agents—Jean Dil- on Black of Morehead and Doris Bates, Waltz, have been employed. They will go to Paintsville for two weeks instruction for the proper methods of certification and then will open their office here. The certifying agents are paid by the Fiscal Court, the City Council and the Board of Education.

Rowan County has been without certifying agents for many months due to lack of the county to pay its part toward hiring the officers. This was through about when the county's funds were tied up in a Federal court order.

The two certifying agents were selected by the district W. P. A. of- fice at Paintsville.

Morehead College Again Voted 14th Regional Tournament

Morehead High Gets District Meet; Plans To Entertain Visitors Made

The Fourteenth Regional tourna- ment, to be played in March, was voted to be held at the Morehead State Teachers College last week by the schools of the 53rd, 54th and 56th districts. The college did not ask that the tournament be held here but announced "we are more than glad to welcome it and en- tertain the athletes and coaches for this meet."

The district tournament will be held at the Morehead High School the preceding week. Morehead High, Breckinridge, Sandy Hook and Haldeman compete in the local district.

The winner and runner-up in each district will be eligible for play in the Regional.

District sites for this region, be- sides Morehead, are Winchester, Catlettsburg and Olive Hill.

Russell won the Fourteenth Regional last year by beating a highly favored Breckinridge five.

Walter Bailey Announces For State Senator

Preston Man Served As Representative For Dist ict In Earlier Years

In announcing today for state Senator from the district compos- ed of Rowan, Pleasank, Mason, Bath, Howell and Menifee Counties, J. Walter Bailey, Preston, Bath Coun- ty declared, "I am vitally interested in the work of the state for the

Editor Attacked By President's Sons, Ashland Man Wednesday

Attack Follows Publication Of Editorial Seeking Removal Of Babb

Entering pleas of guilty on charges of breach of the peace which were amended from as- sault and battery William T. Babb, James B. Babb, sons of H. A. Babb, President of the Morehead State Teachers Col- lege and Kenneth Darby, for- mer University of Kentucky football player from Ashland were fined \$5 and costs, mak- ing a total of \$41.50 in county court here last Thursday.

The three did not appear in court but were represented by their attorney, James C. Clay who paid the fines.

The warrants were prefer- red on affidavit of Jack Wilson, editor of the Rowan County News, who testified that at "about nine o'clock Wednes- day night a stone, about six inches in diameter, was thrown through the front window of my home on Wilson Avenue, barely missing me and my mother, who is eighty-three years old and has been an in-

valid for the last three years."

Wilson set out in the affi- davit that he immediately ran to the front door and recogniz- ed the automobile of Presi- dent Babb, pull away, that he set down the license number and later found it to be the same as was issued to Mr. Babb.

"Fearing that additional dam- age might be done to the Rowan County News plant on Bishop Avenue I immediately drove down there, but found that nothing had been disturbed," the affidavit continued. "As I entered my automobile after leaving the newspaper, Presi- dent Babb's car drove in front of my car, blocking the street so that I could not pull out."

"Three men, William T Babb, James Babb and a man I later learned was Kenneth Darby got out of the Babb automobile, called me vile names, threaten- ed my life and then attacked me," Mr. Wilson's affidavit continued. "This happened in the presence of A. J. Seymour, Morehead contractor."

The attack on the editor of the News followed publication

Morehead College Head Says Editorial False, Malicious, Unwarranted

of an editorial last Wednesday afternoon in which this news- paper asked the removal of Babb as President of The More- head State Teachers College. President Babb, in defending his sons said "they became en- raged over the editorial." He did not explain why Darby participated in the attack.

In a formal statement issued last week Mr. Babb claimed that "I have been the target of a vicious editorial attack, based on falsehoods which has been malicious, baseless, malicious and unwarranted designed solely to injure me and the More- head State Teachers College."

Mr. Babb also stated in his statement that "Several months ago Jack Wilson, lost the print- ing of the Morehead State Teachers College through an order of the State Purchas- ing Agent over which I had no control and since that time Wilson has taken his spite out

(Continued On Page Five)

Basketball Card For This Week

Wednesday February 1
Centre at Morehead College, 7:30
Friday, February 3
Olive Hill at Morehead High, 7:30
Breckinridge at Grayson
Saturday, January 4
Raceand at Morehead High
Hill, High at Breck, 7:00
Wilmington at College, 8:00
WEEK'S RESULTS
Morehead Hl 26, Cerdo Kenova 20
Russell 30; Morehead, High 28
Morehead High 23; Grayson 25
Morehead High B 17; Grayson B 4

City Teams To Be In Action During Week

Morehead College Meets Wilmington, Ohio Here Saturday Evening

With examination week passed Morehead basketball teams uncover the curtain on a second semes- ter campaign with high hopes of annexing championships.

The outstanding attraction is a K. I. A. C. engagement between Morehead College and Centre at the Eagles have been idle for 10 days College gym this evening. The and have not played at home since January 11 when they shallicked Eastern. The Teachers have a re-

Enrollment At Morehead Shows Increase

Mark Is One-Hundred A- bove Same Day Last Year; Over, 800 Expected

Second semester enrollment at the Morehead State Teachers Col- lege reached 719 at noon Wednes- day, an even hundred more than had registered at a corresponding time last year.

The total enrollment for the second semester in 1938 was 712, giving the institution an increase already of seven more than last year's total. Administration officials expressed the opinion today that the total enrollment for the term will go between 800 and 850 which would mean a total increase of be- tween 100 and 150 students.

Students have until Monday to en- roll for a full load, although a penalty at the rate of one dollar a year is added to entrance fees after the first day to register.

Enrollment for a partial load may be made between Monday and Mon- day, February 13.

Three Christy Creek Men Nabbed On Liquor Charges

All Waive Examining

Eddie Hardin, 21, Slain By City Patrolman

Funeral Services For Son Of Jailer Will Be Con- ducted Friday Morning

Eddie Hardin, 21, son of Rowan County Jailer Alby Hardin, was fatally shot at 9:15 here, Tuesday evening by Morehead City Patrol- man H. L. Roberts.

Roberts, in a statement after the shooting, said that he and Chief of Police Jesse Caudill received a report that "someone is shooting up Railroad Street."

"We went to railroad street and were informed that Hardin had been doing the shooting," he further said. "We located Hardin in Elling- ton's Restaurant and I told him that he was under arrest. Hardin then jerked a pistol and I shot him."

(Continued On Page Five)

J. M. McBrayer, Minor Merchant Dies At Age Of 66

Was Brother Of Sheriff Ben McBrayer; Funeral Conducted Wednesday

Funeral services for John Milt McBrayer, 66, farmer and merchant at Minor were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon with burial in the family cemetery at Hamn.

Mr. McBrayer, a brother to Row- an County's Sheriff B. B. McBrayer,

How Long Must The People Of Eastern Kentucky Endure This Evil?

RC 14
1-26-39
TNU

It has been several months since the Rowan County News made what was an almost complete expose of the conditions that have prevailed at the Morehead State Teachers College in the administration department headed by the president of that institution, with the demand that the president, because of his gross inefficiency, his complete lack of regard for the welfare of the institution, his misuse of special privileges, his dispensing of "gravy" for the apparent reason of building himself a petty political machine, for the purpose of perpetuating himself in power, resign or be removed. In all the months since that time, no whisper or denial of the truths of those statements has been made. Silence, deep and impenetrable has been the only answer. It has aptly been said that silence gives consent. Can that be true in the present case?

The News has not altered its position one iota. We believed then and we believe now, that there is but one possible solution to the future welfare of this institution, which we all love, and that is the immediate removal of the present head of that institution.

We realize that the present president, who so insolently last summer defamed the character of several of our leading women of the community, has several months to run on his contract. We believe however that if the Board of Regents were to consider even a portion of the accusations that have been made against him, they would not hesitate to remove him. However there is a method by which he could be granted a leave of absence during the balance of the time his contract is to run, and an acting president appointed to fill out the time, until the Board has time to look around and decide intelligently on the selection of a successor to the position.

Briefly we review the editorials we ran last summer, for the sake of refreshing the memory. We called attention to the graft that is being doled out to various attaches of the administration, under the heading of "The Gray Train Still Runs." We discussed, without gloves the picture of a president of the Morehead State Teachers College calling four of the leading women of the city "liars". We exposed various and sundry practices that, to say the least, do not build the institution. Earlier in the spring Senator Waller Allen Crockett had introduced a set of resolutions in the Senate, in which specific charges were made, against the president of the institution. These were white-washed and filed away, largely through a misapprehension on the part of the Board of Regents. There is every reason why they should have been acted upon at that time. But since they were not, to refresh the memories of the members of the Board as well as our readers, we publish them again in this issue of the News.

But there are in addition to those statements made earlier in the year, more recent happenings that our readers and the Board of Regents are entitled to know about. We list them below.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

The following is a copy of the expense account of H. A. Babb for October, submitted on November 1, 1938, and on file in the office of the Director of Accounts and Control at Frankfort.

October 17, Morehead to Lexington, 65 Miles	\$3.25
October 17, Lexington to Morehead, 65 miles	\$3.25
October 20, Morehead to Ashland, 62 Miles	3.10
October 20, Ashland to Morehead, 62 Miles	3.10
October 20 Supper	.75
October 25, Morehead to Richmond, 70 Miles	3.50
October 25, Richmond to Morehead, 70 Miles	3.50
October 28, Morehead to Lexington, 65 Miles	3.25
October, 28, SUPPER	.75
October 28, Lexington to Morehead	3.25
October 29, MOREHEAD to RICHMOND	3.50
October 29 SUPPER	.75
October 29, RICHMOND to MOREHEAD	3.50

The above claim for expenses was paid by Check no. 157081 in the amount of \$35.45, on November 21, 1938.

Rather an innocent statement on the surface. But note the capitals. They stand for something unusual.

On October 28, after a trip to Lexington, the President was, according to reports, entertained at the home of Dr. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky. If that report is true, then why was a charge of 75 cents made for that meal?

And still more capitals. Note that on October 29 the president and his family went to Richmond and returned, the state paying for the trip. Note also that a charge of 75 cents is made for supper on that date.

But October 29 was a day that nearly everybody in Morehead drove

street, at least a hundred yards further away. These lots had earlier been puted high with dirt from other excavations. It was here that the NYA boys began their labors. They were killing two birds with one stone. They were beautifying the grounds around the light plant, and at the same time clearing the lots owned by the president, or isn't this true? Later the methods were changed, we understand, and because of pressure, this clearing of his lots was abandoned.

A COMPLETE LACK OF DIGNITY

A week or so ago, there arose a mighty gale, a storm that apparently, judged by rumors and reports, had its beginning in an editorial that was supposed to have been written and published in the Rowan County News. The storm still according to rumors which may be easily determined, settled on the head of Z. Taylor Young. We hold no brief for Mr. Young. He cannot by any stretch of the imagination be called an intimate. We do however, wish to call the attention of our readers to one outstanding fact, that is the picture of a college president so far forgetting himself, so far forgetting the dignity of his office, so far belittling his position, as to openly brawl with an employee of the college, out on the campus where students might hear. It is a picture that should put the final touches on an already sordid view.

Crockett Resolutions Republished

Below is a copy of the resolutions introduced in the Senate last year by Senator Waller Allen Crockett. The resolutions were never acted upon, and the Board of Regents without investigation adopted a resolution which we understand was prepared before the meeting and submitted to them for signature. These charges have never been denied, although a puny attempt was made to white wash them. Judge for yourself their reliability.

The Resolutions:
Joint Resolution for the purpose of appointing a Legislation Committee to investigate, in cooperation with the Attorney General's office and the Department of Finance, the administration of the Morehead State Teachers College.

WHEREAS: it is reported that the Morehead State Teachers College illegally operates a motion picture business, and, whereas it is reported that the administration of the said institution has approved and permitted the illegal sale of water to the city of Morehead by the Morehead State Teachers College, and,

WHEREAS: it is rumored that the President of the institution has permitted the illegal private transfer of State property without the permission or approval of the State Purchasing Agent or the Governor and without open public bids, and,

WHEREAS: it is the general consensus of opinion that the President has permitted the violation of the intent of federal law by allocating National Youth Administration workshops to athletes with the understanding that no actual work was to be done, and,

WHEREAS: it is reported that the tuition rates are not charged to certain athletes or refunded to them in violation of the rules and regulations of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and,

WHEREAS: it is also rumored

that a training table in the college cafeteria is operated in violation of the rules and regulations of the Southern Intercollegiate Association and if these rumors be well founded they may penalize the Morehead State Teachers College and Intercollegiate Athletic In Kentucky, by causing the suspension of the said Morehead State Teachers College from the Southern Intercollegiate Association to the detriment of the institution, and,

WHEREAS: it is rumored that the President of the institution has permitted and authorized the illegal payment of sums of money for various services, without certification from the Department of Finance or the State Auditor, from a fund known as the Morehead State Teachers College were sent illegal procedure, and,

WHEREAS: the President of Morehead State Teachers College has permitted and authorized the violation of the Reorganization Act by the payment of bills from the petty cash fund for services under contract with the Division of Purchases and Public property without permission of the Department of Finance, and,

WHEREAS: it is rumored that the administration of the cafeteria has resulted in constant monetary loss to the institution and the extravagant expenditure of tax payers money without providing proper and wholesome food to the students of the institution, and,

WHEREAS: it is also rumored numerous losses of State property have resulted by thefts, after which the administration of the college has failed to make the proper investigation to determine the culprits or upon investigation refuse to divulge the persons guilty and exact the proper legal action, and,

WHEREAS: it is the general consensus of opinion that 12 or 14 faculty members of the Morehead State Teachers College were sent out by the President of the institution for a period of five weeks in the summer of 1937 on full pay and with expense accounts provided by the taxpayers of the Commonwealth for the purpose of recruiting students to attend the tax-supported college, such actions having previously been condemned by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth.

THEREFORE be it resolved by

and Geneva Lovejoy
A citizenship club organized at the Ell school in connection with the citizenship class. The aim is to promote better citizenship in the school. Several is ed on at the first meeting. Mary Lewis, vice president, Turner, Secretary. At the next meeting is to be drawn up and members. The meeting divided into committees to carry one some as a safety campaign building and ground the cooperation of the teachers, the club will be a great success.

Dora Boyd and are working on a presented for the open Vivian Hunter, an will not be back in mester. The student will miss her very r Those having per for the first semeste grade are.

Anna Bell Caudill, ley, Wilma Pelfrey, Williams, Darrel Bl mon Johnson, Stell Pearl Brown, Ruby Caudill, Billie P Phillips, Beatrice Herbert Fultz, O Several of the child only one and two d of sickness.

The children in room are now wor booklets. They will they want to use pictures to illustrate

Every child in the room has been vacci pox and many of inoculation for the

The group of child grade room are very ed in a study of Es are surprised wher that the Eskimos ea food uncooked and g and that an Eskim

The following chi fact attendance in room for the first s

Betty Joe Adkins, Cleo Caudill, Edgar nie Cox, Fred Jones son, Raymond Johr frey, Chalmer Mabn man Avenelle Tabor, ship, Helen Burche Goldia Cox, Tulla F Pauline Barnett.

CLEARFIELD

The Clearfield P. 7 ary 13th at the sch following members

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bill Stewart, Mrs. B Mrs. Oleta Marshall Hamilton, Mrs. Dan I Rose, Mrs. Elec C Willie Brown, Mrs. J Charles Maynard, M burgey, Carl and Ca

CARLEY SCHO

The closing day i the corner, and the make their new ya Ca to make ne

May Pralizer Calvert

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ALUMNI

The Trail Blazer



BON VOYAGE
GRADUATES

VOLUME V.

MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS MONDAY, MAY 28, 1934.

NUMBER EIGHTEEN.

COLLEGE GRADUATES THIRTY

GRADS TO ARRIVE IN MOREHEAD WEDNESDAY MORNING FOR THE ANNUAL SPRING "ALUMNI DAY"

Morehead Plans Grand Reception For Incoming Graduates
DINNER-DANCE FEATURE

All Morehead prepares to greet the old grads, returning Wednesday May 30, for the annual spring reunion of classes. This year the classes of '28 and '33 plan a reunion at 12:00 o'clock Wednesday. An attractive program has been arranged by the alumni committee headed by Professor Chiles Van Antwerp. In the morning at 9:20 the alumni will assemble in the auditorium for convocation. At 10:00 the guests will register at the alumni headquarters in Allie Young Hall. Officers will be elected to succeed Austin Riddle, president, Kathryn Friend, vice president and Buell Hogge, secretary and treasurer, at the luncheon and business session in the cafeteria at 12:00.

In the afternoon a baseball game will be played between the alumni and faculty. It was first planned to stage a game between the varsity and aster about the conflict of the

Article Published By Biology Prof.

Thyroid Gland Is Discussed In Carr Article In "Endocrinology"

Miss Katherine Carr, instructor in biological science, is having an article on experimental work in physiology published in the March April issue of Endocrinology, the leading journal in America on glands of internal secretions. The article is called "The effect of Cod Liver Oil on Basal Metabolism and the Thyroid Gland."

This work shows, through experiments made by Miss Carr, that the large doses of cod liver oil do not affect the basal metabolism of the body in any way, but that the thyroid gland is disturbed remarkably. It was found that the section was stopped and the walls lining the vesicles were elongated and almost completely filled the lumen

Commencement Week Program

MONDAY, MAY TWENTY-EIGHT

9:20 a. m.—CLASS DAY Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY TWENTY-NINE

8:00 a. m.—SENIOR BREAKFAST President's Home

Given By President and Mrs. Payne

4:00 p. m. FINE and INDUSTRIAL ARTS Exhibit Library

6:30 p. m.—BAND CONCERT Roof Garden

7:30 p. m.—"STAND UP AND CHEER" College Theatre

WEDNESDAY, MAY THIRTY

9:20 a. m.—ALUMNI CRAPEL PROGRAM Auditorium

10:00 a. m.—REGISTRATION OF GUESTS Allie Young Hall

12:00 m.—LUNCHEON Cafeteria

12:00 m.—REUNION OF CLASSES OF '33 and '28 Cafeteria

2:30 p. m.—BASEBALL GAME Stadium

Faculty vs. Alumni

6:00 p. m.—ALUMNI BANQUET Cafeteria

8:30 p. m.—ALUMNI-SENIOR BALL Gymnasium

THURSDAY, MAY THIRTY-ONE

10:00 a. m.—COMMENCEMENT Auditorium

Commencement Address—"The Spirit of Youth"

Herbert L. Willett, A. B., A. M., Ph. D. University of Chicago

College Plans Summer Entertainments

The entertainment feature for the summer will be the... rays and other kindred sub...

DR. JOHN HOWARD PAYNE WILL AWARD DIPLOMAS TO COLLEGE AND BRECKINRIDGE GRADUATES

Famed Author To Address '34 Grads

"Spirit Of Youth" Will Be Topic Of Address By Dr. H. L. Willett

Graduates of June 1934 will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Herbert L. Willett deliver the Commencement address, his subject will be "The Spirit of Youth".

Dr. Willett has been Professor emeritus from the University of Chicago since 1930. Before his retirement he was professor of Semitic languages and literature. Prior to his professorship at the University of Chicago, Dr. Willett was pastor of the Hyde Park Church of Disciples of Chicago, and church of Christ Dayton, Ohio. He received his bachelor of arts and masters degrees at Bethany College, West Virginia, and completed the graduate work for his doctorate at the Universities of Yale, Berlin and

Forty-One Candidates Will Receive Standard Certificate Thursday

ADDRESS BY DR. WILLETT

Thursday morning at 10:00 a. m. thirty seniors will file into the auditorium to hear the final service of their college careers. Dr. Herbert L. Willett, noted University of Chicago author, will deliver the commencement address, using "The Spirit of Youth" as his subject, and Dr. John Howard Payne, Morehead's eloquent president, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

In addition to the thirty seniors receiving the Bachelor degree, forty one others will be presented with the standard certificate, representing sixty four hours of college work in education and parallel subjects.

Three students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, one the Bachelor of Science, nineteen the Bachelor of Arts degree in education, and the remaining seven the Bachelor of Science degree in Education.

These to receive the Bachelor of

Kentucky Baseball League teams of which some of the varsity players are members, forced the alumni committee to find another opponent for the grads, and the faculty was chosen.

The program for the evening will include a banquet in the cafeteria at 6:00 o'clock and an Alumni Senior Ball in the gymnasium, beginning at 8:30.

For the first time in the history of the college a student organization has been granted the privilege of acting as host to the alumni. The Campus Club will fill that position of distinction this year.

Committees for the alumni con-
(Continued On Page Three)

Journalists Close Year With Banquet

Mrs. R. L. Hoke Discusses Development Of Trail Blazer

Morehead journalists held their annual banquet Wednesday evening in the college cafeteria. The program was featured by addresses by Mrs. R. L. Hoke and Professor Ralph Hudson, sponsor of the Trail Blazer. Joe Adams, president of the Press Club and the Editor spoke briefly on the work done by the journalistic organization and the paper and the expectations for next year.

Mrs. Hoke, the first faculty sponsor of the Trail Blazer, spoke on the "Challenge of a College Newspaper to the Students". The speaker pointed out developments of the paper for the last five years and remarked on its continued improvement. Also Mrs. Hoke remarked on the hard work required to publish a college newspaper and the criticism that is constantly falling on those in charge.

A surprise of the evening came when Mr. Hudson presented the circulating department, composed of Misses Mary Alice Calvert, Margaret Calvert, Doris Penix, Sarah Waters, Charlotte Duley, and Parnell Martin-

(Continued On Page Two)

of the vesicles there was also deposits of mineral matter in the gland and an excess amount of connective tissue.

Miss Carr has made an extensive study and investigation of the important endocrine glands, of which little is known, and has contributed valuable information to this important branch of science.

Dr. Black Discusses Physics In Chapel

Effect Of Sound Waves Is Discussed By Science Professor

Wham! "That has changed the world", said Dr. J. G. Black as he struck the speaker's stand with his knife to demonstrate a principle of physics in his address at convocation, Wednesday, May 24.

The speaker explained that the sound waves set up by the blow on the stand were traveling through space at the rate of 600 feet per second and that every body, animate and inanimate, was affected. Dr. Black went on to give a non-technical discussion of certain Newtonian laws and their action in everyday life. "Formulas are never given a kind reception by audiences, and classes respond to them none too readily," he said, in excusing his failure to illustrate his points by technical reference.

In disproving of the popular belief in accidental occurrence, Dr. Black related an incident that occurred last year in which his car for an unexplainable reason ran off the road despite the drivers frantic effort to hold the machine. However a careful examination disclosed that not chance but a real physical cause was behind the machine's sudden swerve; the steering gear had been bent some two weeks previous and had finally broken, thus proving that it was not accident but a real physical break down in the mechanism of the car that caused its odd behavior.

summer school were announced last week by Professor C. O. Peratt

Shortly after the opening of the first semester, on June 18 and 19, Mrs. Jean Allen noted dramatic artist will present a program at convocation.

On June 22, Professor Ford of Western State Teachers College will lecture at convocation period.

Dr. Luther S. H. Gable will lecture June 25, 26, 27 and 28 on

Morehead's Beauty Queen Prepares To Participate In Mountain Laurel Festival

When June 1 and 2 roll around, Morehead will watch with keen interest the success of Ann Damron, in the fourth renewal of the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pine Mountain State Park, Pineville, Kentucky. Many of the state's important figures are expected to participate in the mammoth festival including Kentucky's own governor — The Honorable Ruby Laffoon.

Miss Damron was selected last month by the college faculty over twenty-four other candidates to represent Morehead at the festival and she has completed preparations to compete in the event along with representatives from all of the Kentucky colleges and many from Tennessee.

Last year, Marian Hagan of Eastern was selected as the Laurel Queen and ascended the throne in beautiful Laurel Cove in Pine Mountain. In 1932, Margaret Burton of Sayre, College, Lexington, won the

DEAN SMITH ENTERTAINS DEBATE CLUB BANQUET FIELDS HALL COUNCIL CLOSES BEST SEASON

Dean Curraleen C. Smith entertained the members of the Fields Hall Student Council on Thursday evening, May 24, with a dinner in the faculty dining room. The following attended: Anne Damron, Beatrice Goodwin, Beverly Lynn, Vera Virgin, Mildred Sears, Anna K. Turley, Elizabeth Fields, Anna Moss Threlkeld, Louise Cress, and Clara Lane.

June 20, the famous Bergmann troupe will play either the "Cinderella Man" or "Love Wise", at 8.00 o'clock in the college auditorium. These players, under the direction of Gene Bergman, have played college towns throughout Virginia and West Virginia in recent years.

Dr. M. A. Harding will give his well known "Celestial Travelogue" at convocation, July 2.

coveted distinction, and Betty Baxter of Eastern took first honors in 1931, the first year of the festival.

Each year the two day festival is gaining more prestige and becoming surrounded with little more of the glamour that makes such events of interest. No more appropriate site could be found in all Kentucky than the beautiful region of Bell county. The mountain laurel blooming in wild splendor lends an enchanting effect to the impressive ceremonies of the festival.

Reports indicate that the Mountain Laurel Festival is gaining national attention, and it is rumored that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the festival of 1935. The festival committee is already making plans to provide better accommodations for the many people that pour annually into the little mountain town of Pineville.

Chicago. Dr. Willett is an author of note having written a number of books, among them "Life and Teachings of Jesus", "Prophets of Israel", "Basic Truths of the Christian Faith", "Our Bible, Its Origin, Character and Value", "The Bible through the Centuries," and "the Jew Through the Centuries."

Choral Club Enjoys Successful Season

To Supply Music For March Of Graduates Thursday Morning

The Foster Choral Club finished an enjoyable though unspectacular season with a "weiner roast" Friday afternoon after rehearsal. The chorus made no out-of-town trips during this semester but appeared in a chapel program, and concludes its season's appearance as it sings for the baccalaureate service and the commencement day program. Their offerings for the baccalaureate program were as follows:

1. Intermezzo, Violin Obligato played by Mary C. Johnson.
11. I Waited for the Lord, from "Hymn of Paradise", Mendelssohn.
- Duet sung by Mrs. Mary Sue Sparks and Mrs. Catherine House George.
111. Fairest Lord Jesus (a cappella) Crusaders Hymn. For Commencement Day the chorus and "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar.

The personnel consists of Sarah Adeline Waters, Pearl Conn, Virginia May, Ann Damron, Hope Hinkle, sopranos; Vera Virgin, Katherine Blair, Mildred Sears, Leola Caudill, Geneva Lyons and Ruth Reeves altos; Lawrence Gray, H. M. Cooke, Davis Stephens, Farris McGlone, Ersel Ward, Brooks Henderson and Kelse Risner, tenors; George Cline, Arville Grubb, Vahan Magarian, Foster Evans, and Steve Whitaker, baritones; Prichard King, Wm. C. Reeves and Murvel Blair, basses. The director is Prof. Lewis H. Horton.

Arts degree are Silas Young Allen, Malcolm Harold Holliday, Jr., and Parnell Martindale. Herman Gabbard receives the Bachelor of Science degree.

Those to be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in Education are Raymond Benton, Margaret Calvert, Mary Alice Calvert, J. Everett Cocanauger, Paul Combs, Susie Lampton Connelly, Margaret Alouise Cress, Ollie S. Duncan, Mrs. Jessie Mae Fair, Overton Chenault Evans, Thomas Uriah Fann, Pauline Vice Gee, O. O. Haney, Ruth Marion Holbrook, Mrs. Faye Kiser, Mary Blanche Lamm, Irvin Lowe, Vahan Krikor Magarian, and Ethel Patton.

Seven will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in education. They are Seldon Arnett, James D.

(Continued On Page Four)

Negro Play Given Pleases Audience

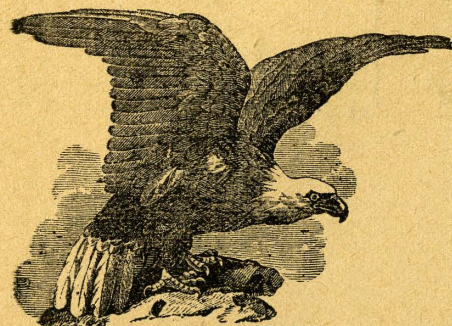
Biblical Scene Of Judgment Day Portrayed In "Heaven Bound"

College students were treated to "Heaven Bound", negro spiritual drama, presented by the congregation of the Bethel Baptist Church of Maysville, Tuesday evening in the college auditorium.

The excellent portrayal of the biblical scene of the "Judgment Day" by the negro cast was well received by the large audience that attended the play.

The stage was set to allow the action to occur in several parts of the stage simultaneously. The throne of God occupied a prominent position in the center of the stage. To the front, Saint Peter was stationed by the "golden gates" receiving the souls bound for heaven. In order to reach the throne of the divinity, the soul had first to pass a group of devils, representing the sins. Successful past the devils, the soul reached the throne of God and their sins and merits were "weighed in the balance", and they were passed either to the kingdom of heaven, or despatched to the fiery furnaces of hell.

THE TRAIL BLAZER



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The Trail Blazer Platform

Increase Student Loan Fund
Establish Honorary Scholarship Societies.
Promote an Active Alumni Association.

MURPHY-RIDDLE

When the Morehead alumni gather Wednesday for their annual spring home coming, a newly married man will preside. Austin Riddle, president of the alumni association, was married to Miss Mabel Marie Murphy of Mt. Sterling, Saturday, May 12, at Grayson.

WEBB-COLVIN

The marriage of Miss Marble Webb to Mr. Bert Colvin both of Paintsville, has been announced. The ceremony took place at the home of Rev. Lyons, pastor of the Saints Church, Wednesday night, May 23. They are both students of Morehead College.

Customs Code

* * * Frances Fairfield

The dance Wednesday will be formal. Don't hang back and say you haven't anything to wear. One can buy a summer dance frock at a very reasonable price. Help to make this event a success.

Suggestions for dress for persons who are thin: Materials which stand out somewhat from the figure. The silhouette of the dress showing a broken, rather a long clinging line. A horizontal movement in the lines of the dress. Hats with low crowns. Hats with dropping brims, and irregular lines.

Suggestions for persons who are narrow shouldered: Sufficiently long shoulder seams, broad lines in

yokes and collars. Suggestions for persons who are broad shouldered: Lenthwise pleats folds, or tucks, extending from the shoulders to the waist.

Suggestions for persons who are round shouldered: Set in sleeves. The shoulder seam placed about one half inch back of the normal shoulder line. Collars which will appear to straighten the curves of the back. Either have the collar long enough to hang loose from the neck to below the highest point of the curve, or have it short enough to fill in the space between the neck and the beginning of the curve.

Orchestra To Play Trail Blazer Staff At Commencement Expresses Thanks

The newly re-organized Morehead College Orchestra which, was received with generous enthusiasm on the occasion of its initial appearance in chapel during National music week will play the Academic Processional March commencement day. For this procession they will play the "Festival March" by Carl Maria Von Weber. They will also play "Le Tambourin", a famous classic by Rameau.

The personnel is as follows: Violins, Miss Elizabeth Cherry, Mary C. Johnson, Murvel Blair, Jack Lewis, Martha Hall, Virginia Caudill and Miss Amy Irene M. E. George and Marian Oppenheimer; bass viol, Le...

The staff of the Trail Blazer wishes to take this opportunity in the last issue of the regular school year to thank those persons who have aided the publication of the school paper in any way. First, we wish to extend thanks to Dr. John Howard Payne, without whose sound advice and willing cooperation, The Trail Blazer would not have been possible. To Mr. Ralph M. Hudson, sponsor of the paper, the staff extends its thanks for his huge expenditures of time and energy in the interest of the Trail Blazer. Also, we wish to thank Professor Lewis H. Horton, Miss Exer Robinson, Miss Ernestine Troemel, Miss Jurraleen Smith, Professor Charles O. Peratt, Professor E. V. Hollis

GLEANINGS

By Tempa Keene

1. We can meet life like a pig and "hog it". (Selfishness.)
2. We can meet life like a mole and close our eyes to it. (Evasion)
3. We can meet life like an owl and look wise. Sophistication-- know it all)
4. We can meet life like a turkey gobbler, and strut. (Vanity-Pride)
5. We can meet life like a monkey and mimic everybody (Imitation)
6. We can meet life like a crow and "squawk" all the time. (Fault-finding)
7. We can meet life like a toad and "Swell". (Egotism)
8. We can meet life like real men and women -- to master and master it. (Success)

Four out of five professors interviewed at the University of Chicago regard General Hugh S. Johnson's plan for a drive to increase minimum wages and to reduce working hours as an obstacle rather than an aid to recovery.

The Cardinal

Gipsy Smith, famous evangelist, spoke at Duke University several weeks ago. He presented the proof supporting his belief that college students are afraid to face the facts of religion.

Highland Echo

A university airport is being constructed at Purdue University with funds appropriated by the federal government.

The Raquet

A journalist gives us a new simile; "As uncomfortable as a cow with a tummyache." Perhaps you will need to be reminded that a cow has seven stomachs.

New River State Collegian.

Jack Blott, head football coach at Wesleyan University says he will use the Yost Michigan system on the gridiron this year. Simply, "Pass punt, and pray."

The Georgetownian

I met her in the garden,
The night was still as death,
I could tell she knew her onions
For I smelled them on her breath.

Centre College Cento

News! The Massachusetts Collegian reports that a cow moved forward and nonchalantly balanced herself on the foot of a student working on the college farm. The milker was forced to bite the cow's leg to free himself.

New River Collegian

Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Late hours are bad for one, but are fun for two.

Centre College Cento.

Have

YOU

Noticed

Whoisit?



Secure Rural Practice Teaching Facilities.
Encourage Intramural Athletics.
A Trail Blazer Office.
Support the Athletic Teams

TO THE GRADUATES

Graduating class of June 1934! When you go out to teach, inspire your charges with the same spirit that carried you successfully through the vicissitudes of sixteen years of school, and you will have contributed more to the cause of the betterment of humanity than the financial wizard who accumulates millions or the politician who ascends to the highest position of trust, for in education, and in education only, lies the salvation of millions of unfortunate beings, utterly lacking the power of appreciation of the finer manifestations of life.

Some embryo Dickens, Raphael, Caruso, or Einstein may sit stupidly in your school awaiting the inspiration that will develop his genius, and it is your duty to arouse the dormant intellect, for to fail to inspire the child to do his very best, is to fail the trust placed in you by school board, parents and teachers.

TEACHERS AT POLLS

One of the solutions to the education problems lies in the rigid cooperation of teachers at the polls in the interest of their state, their charges and themselves. Other professions present a solid front in opposition to legislative measures working an injury to the group, but teachers have never been able, as yet, to attain a unity that would raise them to a position of consequence. Yet, they affect, directly or indirectly, more than half of the population.

When the day comes that the teaching profession is able to force the changes in school laws and raise revenue necessary for the effective operation of schools, then mass education will have become a fact, instead of a theory.

SUMMER SCHOOL SCHEDULE

The schedule for the first term of summer school, 1934, has been released by Dean Vaughn.

In the science department, Professor John L. Sullivan will offer General Agriculture (51), Soils (72), and Home Agriculture (65).

In the Art department, Miss Naomi Claypool will offer Art Appreciation (50a), Public School Art (51, 1 and 2), and Oil Paint-

ing (74). In the economics and sociology department, General Economics (62), Economic History of Europe (70), and Labor Problems (72) will be offered by Professor T. Henry Coats. Dr. R. F. Terrell will give courses in Rural Sociology (56), General Economics (62), and Criminology (85).

In the education department, Dr.

E. George and Delma Holbrook, trumpets, Asa Adkins, Jr.; and Aldene Boggs; trombone, Crawford Adkins; tuba, Osear Palmer, Jr. piano Marianna Thomas, Prof. Lewis H. Horton is the director.

FINAL BAND CONCERT IS SLATED FOR TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, at 6:30 p. m., the college band under the direction of Professor Marvin E. George will present the last twilight concert of the school year. The site of the concert has been changed from the library to the roof garden at Allie Young Hall.

R. L. Hoke will offer a course in Teaching the Common School Branches (50b), and Tests and Measurements (73). Professor E. V. Hollis will offer Educational Psychology for Elementary Teachers (67-1), and The History of Education in the United States (77). Dr. J. D. Falls will offer Educational Psychology for Elementary Teachers (67-2), and High School Administration (83). Professor W. C. Lappin will offer Directed Teaching (64 a and b), Elementary Directed Teaching (85 a and b) High School, and Educational Psychology for High School Teachers (68), also a course in Classroom Management (50a) will be offered.

In the English department, Dr. Andrew Estrem will offer Freshman Composition (54) and English Literature (61-a). Miss Inez Faith Humphrey will give a course in Children's Literature (62). Miss Betty Robinson will offer Freshman Composition (55-1), and American Literature (76). Miss Mildred Silver will offer Freshman Composition (55-2). Professor Emmett Bradley will give a course in English Literature (61-b). Courses in Modern Poetry (71), Shakespeare (73), and American Literature (75) will be given.

In the foreign language department, Dr. Emma O. Bach will offer Elementary French (52) and Intermediate French (61).

In the geography department, Miss Wilkes will give courses in the principles of Geography (51-1), and Economic Geography (52).

Miss Catherine L. Braun will offer

Emmitt Bradley, Miss Mary Page Milton, Coach G. D. Downing, Dr. R. D. Terrell, Professor R. E. Judd, Professor Chiles Van Antwerp, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Virginia Conroy, T. H. Coates and the many others who have contributed suggestions and material.

ALLIE YOUNG HALL HAS "OPEN HOUSE" SATURDAY

Allie Young Hall observed open house last Saturday evening from 6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Miss Exer Robinson awarded a prize to Misses Letty Pence, Mary Ledford, Nell Vice, and Carolyn Wilson for having the most attractive room.

Principles of Geography (51-2) and Materials and Methods (82).

In the history and government department, Professor Charles O. Peratt will offer United State History (52) and Modern Europe (77-a). Professor E. K. Senff will give courses in United States History (52) and Recent American History (84). Professor A. Y. Lloyd will offer American Foreign Relations (85) and American National Government (63).

In the home economics department, Mrs. Myrtis W. Hall will give courses in Elementary Foods (51), and Dress Appreciation (65).

Mrs. Alice Palmer Morris will offer Library Science (50-1).

In the department of mathematics and Physics, Professor R. D. Judd will offer Teachers Arithmetic (51) and Solid Geometry (52). Mrs. Martha Blessing will give a course in College Algebra (63-a). Also, Calculus (72) will be offered.

In the music department, Professor L. H. Horton will offer Public School Music (50-b-2), Music Methods (53), and Orchestra. Professor Marvin E. George will give a course in Sight Singing (51-a), and Band. Miss Elizabeth Cherry will offer Public School Music (50-b-1), and a class in String Music.

In the physical education department, Miss Ernestine Troemel will have classes in Health Education (52), Plays and Games (53), and (for women only) Tennis (56-1, 59-1). Coach G. D. Downing will teach Swimming (56-1), Tennis (56-2), and Swimming (56-1), and Tennis (56-1).

By Robert Cassity

In an effort to work out a compromise between groups for and against the Administration's sales tax programme the House of the State Legislature created a special committee of six representatives to draft a substitute revenue programme. A committee of six was appointed by the Speaker of the House. Three of the members were sales tax supporters and three were opponents of the measure.

A bill calling for an appropriation of about \$700,000, to school teachers in 43 counties was introduced May, 24th in the Senate by Senator J. M. Rose of Olive Hill. The measure was passed by the General Assembly during its last session but was vetoed by Gov. Ruby Laffoon on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

It would compensate those who lost the benefits from the teachers equalization fund when that law was thrown out by the supreme court. Sponsors of the bill said they believed the question of the constitutionality of the measure was one for the courts, and not the chief executive. They said they believed enough legislators favored the bill to assure its passage.

A three-day Lincoln Pilgrimage through three States, beginning at Lexington under the leadership of William H. Townsend will start June 12. The Lincoln students will make the tour by motor. The tour will include Harrodsburg, Springfield, Bardstown, Hodgenville, Elizabethtown, Cloverport, Gentryville, Janesville, and New Salem. The pilgrimage will be sponsored by the Lincoln Foundation of Fort Wayne, Ind.

JOURNALISTS

(Continued From Page One)

...a box of candy for their excellent work for the year. He remarked that this department has a great responsibility and a large amount of work to do for which they get little credit.



The above physiognomy belongs to one possessing most unusual distinction. As an orator, ranks with Demosthenes and Cicero. As a philosopher, he stands head and shoulders above Plato and Aristotle. As ideas which flow through his highly electrified brain are not to be judged by the scarcity and sparcity of the hairs on his head. Everything, even the human head, eventually shows signs of wear.

Last time: Overton Evans.

Graduation Takes Six From Staff

The Trail Blazer will lose some of its most important contributors when the class of June 1934 is graduated next Thursday. Malcom Harold Holliday Jr., better known as "Sleepy", has been Sports Editor for the paper for the past year and his loss will be keenly felt, when he leaves school after graduation. Mary Alice and Margaret Calvert and Doris Penix have handled the circulation department in the most efficient manner possible and the staff is at a loss to find their successors. May Dethrage, too, is lost to the Trail Blazer. Her frequent contributions of church news, B. S. U. and Y. W. C. A. activities deserves a vote of thanks from the student body. Overton Evans and Parnell Martindale will graduate, also, and the former's excellent sport columns and the latter's work in the circulation department will be missed. Vahan Magarian's excellent stories on the debate team, too, will be needed next year.