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Out-Of-State List Of Students Grows Larger Every Year

List Is Published For Those Interested In This Type Of Attendance

Yes, Kentucky still heads the list, but records from the office of Mary Page Milton, College registrar, shows that those from out of the state mount every year.

Following is a list of the out-of-the-state students enrolled in Morehead College for this semester:

Paul Hampton Adams, Coal Grove, Ohio.
Violet Mizzie Baisden, Williamson, W. Va.
Alza Nerine Brown, Oceana, W. Va.
Eloise Cole, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Garland Collins, Ironton, Ohio.
Trosper Combs, Lewisburg, W. Va.
William Davis, Inverness, Fla.
Donald Fry, Conway, Ark.
Wanda Mae Frazier, Bisbee, Ariz.
Edward H. Goodan, Richwood, Ohio.
Virginia Graham, Pleasant Lake, Indiana.
Opal Lorraine Jackson, Waverly, Ohio.
Harry Kizinevich, New Britain, Conn.
Jackson Arthur Lawson, Kimball, W. Va.
Kinney Lovett Long, Lucasville, Ohio.
Joe Andrew Lustic, Elbert, W. Va.
Eugenia Marie Osborne, Oak Hill, Ohio.
Stanley Edward Radjunas, New Britain, Conn.
Frank Richerson, Gary, W. Va.
Joseph Paul Rudzinskas, New Britain, Conn.
Steve Sandry, Gary, W. Va.
Edward Tate Hays, Ironton, Ohio.
Christine Shaw, North Lima, Ohio.
Beverly Varney, Williamson, W. Va.
Edward A. Vazneilis, New Briton, Conn.
Benjamin Vazneilis, New Briton, Conn.
Edmund M. Weichert, Youngstown, Ohio.
John J. Wiggers, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Denver Wiescup, Oak Hill, Ohio.
Verl Brenton Woodring, Marion, Indiana.

Library Hours And Regulations Listed To Help Students

Charges Made On Books That Are Retained For Overtime Period

LIBRARY HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
7:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.—9:00 P. M.
Saturday
7:00 A. M.—5:00 P. M.

REGULATIONS

1. Never take books or any material from the library without charging it at the desk.
2. If you cannot find what you want ask the librarian or any member of the staff on duty to help you.
3. Reserve books must be asked for at the desk in the Reserve Book room on the first floor of the library.
4. Reserve books may be charged out only when the library closes for the day, and must be returned by eight (8) o'clock the following morning.
5. A fine of five (5) cents an hour will be charged on all reserve books kept overtime.
6. Reference books and bound magazines do not circulate.
7. Unbound magazines not the current issue, may be charged out for three days.
8. All other books may be charged out for any time and kept for one week with the privilege of one week renewal.
9. A fine of two (2) cents a day will be charged for books and magazines kept overtime.

KAMPUS KALENDAR

October 15—Saturday — Campus Hop.
October 18 — Tuesday — "King Kong."
October 19—Wednesday — Open House at Men's Hall.
October 23—Thursday — "Beauty and the Beast," filmed by Technicolor School girls.
October 21—Friday—Picture show
October 22—Saturday — Campus Hop.

Gladys Allen To Represent MSTC At Tobacco Carnival

Will Be One Of 30 To Compete For Honor Of Queen

Miss Gladys Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen, 216 Main street, will be Morehead State Teachers College's candidate for queen of the Kentucky Tobacco Carnival to be held at Lexington November 2, 3 and 10. She was chosen by the bachelor's committee of the college to represent the institution.

Miss Allen will be one of the 30 or more young women, representing practically every college in the state, who will go to the carnival to compete for this honor. The queen's formal ball for members of her court and for Kentucky debutantes will be held the second night of the carnival at the University of Kentucky gymnasium.

Miss Allen is a member of the tennis and swimming teams and of the French and gymnastic clubs.

During the carnival a total of $3,650 will be awarded to exhibitors of tobacco as cash prizes. The premium list is divided into four sections in order that farmers from each section of the state may compete against growers of their own section.

Tobacco to be exhibited must be sent or delivered to the Kentucky Tobacco Carnival at the Old Burley Warehouse, 800 South Broadway, Lexington, prior to 5 p. m. November 2. If it is sent instead of delivered by the farmer in person it must be shipped with postage prepaid.

Lewis H. Horton To Direct 16 Choruses At K. E. A. In Ashland

The Senior high school chorus of Breckinridge Training school will sing with approximately sixteen other choruses from eastern Kentucky in the opening program of K. E. A. which will be held in Ashland on Thursday, November 10.

The concert, an annual affair, will be presented in the First Methodist church.

For the past three years, Mr. Lewis H. Horton, head of the music department, has directed the combined choruses and will conduct them again this year.

REV. A. L. GILLESPIE SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING OCT. 18

Rev. A. L. Gillespie spoke at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, October 17, in the Lobby of Men's Hall. He made several suggestions on how to improve the club. Several committees were appointed and plans were discussed for several new projects.

ROBINSON SPEAKS TO LANCASTER P.-T. A.

Miss Betty Robinson, of the English department, spoke before the Lancaster Parent-Teacher Association, Lancaster, Ky., on October 11. Miss Robinson had as her subject, "A Search for the Worthwhile in Education."

DR. HOKE ILL

Dr. Rex L. Hoke, associate professor of education, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with a serious attack of rheumatism. His wife states that he will resume teaching in a few days. During his absence other members of the education department are carrying on his duties.

NOTICE!
DEGREE APPLICANTS

All applicants for degrees in August or August must apply at the office of the registrar by Saturday noon, October 17.

Dr. E. V. Hollis Gives Facts About College Foundation Money

Former Morehead Pref Has Had Part In About 700 Colleges

A dark picture of the average college's chance of gaining grants from philanthropic institutions has been painted by Dr. E. V. Hollis, who has just completed an exhaustive study on the subject for a Columbia University doctor's degree.

There are at least 700 colleges and universities in the year of getting aid from any of the big foundations, he has found.

Dr. Hollis points out that three-fourths of all grants to higher education in this country have been given to only 20 institutions and the other one-fourth are contributions to 310 institutions. He sees a decided trend towards concentrating financial assistance to institutions that foundation trustees believe can use money toward permanent educational development.

The University of Chicago, receiver of much Rockefeller money, has been given nearly 14 per cent of all foundation grants. Others in order of their foundation assistance are: Carnegie Institute of Technology, John's Hopkins, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Duke, California Institute of Technology, Washington University, University of Rochester, Princeton, Peabody College, Tulane, University of Iowa, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, New York University, Swarthmore. The remaining 23 percent was received by other colleges.

The author estimates that roughly $850,000,000 has been spent in higher education by foundations, of which the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations have been the largest contributors.

Pres. H. A. Babb Addresses Group At Somerset Friday

Middle Cumberland Educational Association Holds General Session

President H. A. Babb spoke to approximately five hundred educators at the general session of the Middle Cumberland Association held in Somerset, yesterday.

For his subject he chose "Some of Kentucky's Major Educational Problems," in which he attacked some of the most important problems facing the people of Kentucky today.

President Babb secure data for his speech from 104 Kentucky schoolmen and schoolwomen. He asked them what they saw then personally. Each individual sent a list and from among them were first, the enactment of a sound teacher retirement law; second, an increase in salaries of teachers, third, modification of the curriculum to meet the needs of the masses; fourth, increased financial support for education.

He proposed three measures for the betterment of these conditions. Legislation was his plea to the public to take more interest in their schools and know what is going on in all of the institutions.

ANDERSON TO ATTEND MEET

Morehead College will be represented at a meeting of the Southern Business Education Association to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on November 25, 26 and 27.

Mr. Anderson will appear on the program on November 26, giving a discussion on "Wat Constant or Periodic in Service Training Is Desirable for Those Who Are Engaged in the Training of Business Teachers?"

OFFICERS' MEETING

There was a meeting of the officers of the College Class of the Methodist church, Wednesday evening, in the kitchenette of Allie Young Hall.

Beverly "Jug" Varney, president of the class, presided over the meeting. Plans were made for the coming year's work.

The following officers were present besides President Varney: Andre Smith, Frank Robinson, Alice Jones, Ruth Ann Ross, Ann Sweet, Ralph Mussman, Ruth Hayes and Miss Ezer Robinson.

GLADYS ALLEN

DR. EMMA O. BACH, head of the department of modern languages, is the author of the German Grammar which has recently been published. Although a wide demand for it as a text. Among the schools which have adopted it for use in the classroom are New York University, University of Kentucky and the State Teachers College at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. According to a member of the faculty of this institution, the book is the best German grammar that he has ever studied.

Dr. Bach holds degrees from the University of Berne, the University of Nebraska, and the John Hopkins University. She has been a professor in Morehead College since 1932.

Prize Offered For Best News Story

The Department of Economics and Sociology will give a prize of two dollars for the best news story to appear in The Trail Blazer this year, it was announced by Neville Fincel. The entire staff will act as judge.

Personality Tests Determine Courses

Baylor University students have a new way of determining courses that they will take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges.

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of failures.

Stained Glass Is Library Art Exhibit

The stained glass windows in the art exhibit of the library were made in Mr. Young's art class last summer. The displays are for the benefit of those who enjoy art and are interested in it. These exhibits are changed frequently to enable the students to see the work done in various art classes.

E. E. SHANNON

NEW BOARD MEMBER: E. E. Shannon, state auditor and a resident of Louisa, Kentucky, was appointed by Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler as the new member of the Board of Regents. Shannon replaces Dr. A. O. Taylor, Maysville, resigned.

Sixty-Four Enroll In Saturday Classes

Sixty-four people have enrolled for Saturday classes, according to William Hudgins, clerk in the dean's office.

The total of 64 is that 62 persons had enrolled in classes for Saturdays at this time last year. The people who take these classes come from adjoining counties, and most of them are rural school teachers.

A maximum of nine hours is maintained by the College authorities for credit from the weekend classes.

Classes in education, sociology, art, English, geography and history are being offered this year.

Trail Blazer Staff Meets With President

The Trail Blazer Committee, composed of Neville Fincel, chairman, Betty Robinson, and the sponsor, Earl King Senff, met with President H. A. Babb and the entire staff Monday night, October 10, to discuss the organization and policies for the coming year. "Cooperation is essential in any organization," President Babb said as he cited the football team as an example, "so this committee of faculty members was appointed to cooperate with the staff in furthering the progress of the Trail Blazer."

Mr. Senff outlined the policies of the paper for the coming year, and gave ten requirements for a reporter. He stated that experience on the staff would be invaluable for the student in later years.

Alton Payne, editor of the publication, declared in a brief talk that the students were becoming more "Trail Blazer minded." Mr. Payne suggested that pins inscribed with the name of the paper be given to each active member of the Trail Blazer staff. He also asked that a typewriter be installed in the office for the convenience of staff members.

Miss Robinson and Miss Fincel stressed the fact that they were willing to be of any assistance to members who wished to confer with them.

New Attack Made On Success Or Failure

New attack on the problem of what causes personal failure or success has been launched by Harvard University with the establishment of a long-time study of "the forces that have produced normal young men."

Under the direction of Dr. A. V. Bock, head of the hygiene department, the investigation will deal with the heredity, constitution, family, school life and other elements pertaining to the make-up of the individual.

Morehead Students To Be Listed In Next Year's 'Who's Who'

Committee Will Select Campus's Enterprising Aspirants

A member of the faculty has received a letter from H. P. Randall, editor of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Mr. Randall has offered Morehead College the honor of listing their foremost students in this recognized and famous publication.

It is an opportunity which, until this year, had not been accorded to any Teachers College. Space in the outline of the new "Who's Who" has been reserved for 5 select number of students attending Morehead State Teachers College.

"Who's Who" was first published five years ago because of the great demand for one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, intition fees and dues. It is an annual compilation of biographies of the outstanding students in America. Freshmen and sophomores are not candidates for recommendation. Only juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are selected.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to serve, as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation for the business world; and as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such awards as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship award.

To be included in "Who's Who," a student must have a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he is outstanding and an asset to his school:

1. Character above reproach.
2. Leadership, in extra-curricular activities, as athletics, society, religion or student government.
3. Scholarship.
4. Potentialities of future usefulness in business and society.

A committee will soon be chosen which will make recommendations. An equal, but as yet undetermined, number of men and women will be recommended for this committee. Knowledge that such a signal honor is being written up in this book can be their only reward, although it may make each student strive harder to accomplish this thing.

EDITOR WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD

The Young People's Guild will have as its guest speaker Sunday evening at 6:15 Mr. Alton Payne, who will lead a discussion on the movies. All students are invited.

Survey Results Are Announced By Pres. H. A. Babb

Educators Are Asked To List Vital Educational Problems

Enactment of a sound teacher retirement law is the most necessary legislation for the advancement of education in Kentucky, according to a survey of leading educators of the state by President H. A. Babb.

Legislative propaganda has been prevalent for many years for the adoption of a sound retirement law in Kentucky.

Dr. Babb asked each of the educators to name what they considered the three most vital educational problems of this state. Their answers were divided into four groups, namely: (1) Those representing state supported colleges; (2) Those representing municipal, private and church supported colleges; (3) city superintendents; and (4) county superintendents.

Financial Support Stressed

It was found that those representing state supported colleges and the city superintendent group felt that the enactment of a teacher retirement law was the outstanding need while the county superintendents placed this second, subordinating it only to increased financial support for education.

All groups believed that an increase in teachers salaries is important, although members of the four agreed it was the major problem.

"It is interesting to note," says President Babb, "that the state supported colleges placed the enactment of a sound teacher retirement law as the first and major problem while municipal, church and private schools are not expressed to any great extent over this problem."

President Babb gives his opinion as Kentucky's major educational problem as follows:

"The one major problem of education in Kentucky today is that of sympathetic cooperation and understanding, followed by continuous and unified action on the part of those engaged in education. The solution of this problem is likewise the solution to all other problems of education in Kentucky.

"For, we are not through sympathetic cooperation, honest effort and unified action," questions the Morehead president, "secure the enactment of a sound teacher retirement law, build the curriculum to meet the needs of the masses, improve instruction and promote character education, bring about the equalization of educational opportunity along with the necessary consolidation and unification of the smaller school districts, eliminate factional politics, select the right type of men and women for the administration of the boards of education, protect the teacher and the administrator in the matter of tenure and get sufficient financial support for education, and we are not and for the entire Kentucky school system."

Second Song In MSC Group Presented

The second song in the group of songs to be published in emulating editions of The Trail Blazer is "High the Blue and Gold Is Waving," a composition of L. H. Horton, head of the college music department.

Horton wrote the song in 1935, at a time when a much-defested football team and its despondent followers certainly needed encouragement.

The Pedro Chorus, which Horton directs, is noted for its distinct and clever choral style.

High the BLUE AND GOLD is waving
Waving full and fair and free,
Hail the men, brave action crave
Hail the valiant Varsity.
Hail the valiant Varsity.
Hail the valiant Varsity.
Come ye men
Then get for victory.
As they face the gridiron foe.
men
Cheer for Morehead S. T. C.

RAH, RAH! (Repeat song).

OPEN HOUSE AT MEN'S HALL

Students living in Men's Hall extend a hearty welcome to students living in other dormitories Wednesday, October 19. You are invited! A good time!

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SOCIABILITY

Did you ever notice how many people follow the course of least resistance in their social relations? Few people like to meet people well enough to go out of their way to make new acquaintances. As a result some fall into a rut—they eat, talk, go to classes, and run around with the crowd. This is indeed a natural situation but one that should be corrected.

Without trying to be a disciple of Dale Carnegie, see if you can't make more friends. Particularly in the cafeteria, do you notice some people always eating together? It is surprising to see how many people will meet you half-way.

SO SOON

It seems a little early for pollitics to wrangle but there is evidently a spirit of Hallowe'en in some people who cannot wait for a holiday for a somewhat excusable time to do harm. The advertising sign of the College Theatre located at the side entrance of the Ad building was torn down several nights ago and put near the front door of Thompson Hall.

This seems to be a trivial matter but it is just an example of the thoughtlessness that is unexcusable. The sign was replaced Friday afternoon by a workman. Possibly it was torn down just to provide a minute of fun for some few persons. It was rather expensive fun which was provided by the College and it proves beyond a doubt that there are still some childish grown-ups coming to college to waste their time.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Constantly to prove and improve the power of the mind, to win by experiment and contact and appreciation of beauty, to give the spiritual side of a man a chance to expand, whether through formal academic training, through the intellectual approach to ultimate realities, or through the higher types of social relationships—these are tests which youth owes to itself." And Yale University's President Chas. Seymour believes that the college campus is the world's best testing ground.

"Not all our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past, simply because a larger and larger proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come out with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

"A university is a place in which tolerence and lack of bias should prevail. If we and the thousand other colleges and universities of America do our job well for the million and a quarter students who are enrolled in them, our American democracy will be given its best chances to work and to thrive." President Thomas Gates, University of Pennsylvania, restates the place of higher education in a democracy.

LICKS

The latest break in the LULLIS KIRK story is that she was seen on the steps behind the library with JOE LUSTIC, according to reliable witnesses. Lullis, we still want to know- are you or aren't you?

TOMMY JEAN KIRK has been playing FAIR lately.

"JUG" VARNEY seems to have calmly stepped in and assumed complete control in the REVA MURPHY situation.

VELORA NOBLE returned to this campus last Saturday to indulge in a little mugging with "LOVER BOY" ASHCRAFT.

J. M. MINISH says that there is room on these campus benches for you, your girl, and her best boy friend.

"BUSTER" NORRIS is our selection for the school's best stander-upper.

We hear that HORTON has great love for JOSEPHINE ALFREY.

FRANCES FLOOD still hasn't found a man.

BILL BRUNER—Is it in the bag?

It seems that MARY KATHERINE CLICK, weary of the attentiveness of RIDDLE and HOGGE, looked for a little variety in JACK DUMFORD.

Authorities state that there are nearly as many people at the stadium on Saturday afternoon as there are on week nights.

FILM TIPS

By the Reel Reporter
Tuesday, October 18, "Sky Devils"

We have coming to the College screen this week another of the good old pictures, one that is rated superior to the famous "Hell's Angels," the opus in which Jean Harlowe made herself famous. The picture, "Sky Devils," features Spencer Tracy and Ann Dvorak, veteran stars of the cinema industry.

During the past year, Spencer Tracy turned out a notable performance in "Test Pilot," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. His role in "Sky Devils" probably gave him the right experience and background to prepare him for the "Test Pilot" performance, which was one of his best during the year.

Ann Dvorak has been plugging at this acting business for quite a number of years. She probably has not had big breaks but her topnotchers have had, because she has never reached the pinnacle in movies, that is, the pinnacle as conceived of by most persons. She has, however, turned out better than average performances, and Tracy Devils is one of those pictures in which she did a splendid job of acting.

Tuesday, October 25
KING KONG

Again we admonish the freshmen to stay away from a picture, unless accompanied by an upperclassman or a responsible person. This chill-producing, seven-hazed-to-nurse-our-baby-bottle, referred to only last year, and now we nursed our battered feelings. Bright thought: Oh, well, we'll forget it, and remark on the excellence of the College newspaper.

The Campus Club ought to challenge the "teenage degeneration." It's always been with us."

"May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"—Seen somewhere, and it tals perfectly with our idea of the new dances.

We agree with Josh Billings who said, "Tight shoes are the great blessing on earth. They make you forget all your other troubles."

Told by Mr. Haggan, long-married member of the faculty, to Jean May, recent addition to the matrimonial ranks:

A young married couple is walking down the street when the wife stumbles on a raised section of the pavement.

Bridegroom: Did you hurt yourself, honey?

About twelve years later the wife will stumble and the spouse will say, "Watch your step there, or you'll break your neck.

EXCHANGE

Ed Weichers

"This column is supposed to be different this year," after getting a late start as usual, said the editor, an dalso the assistant editor and four of her attaches; so different it will be, I hope. Anyway, let the groceries come for HERE IT GOES!

A good topic for this week's discussion would be "Hell Week," not here, but there. In looking over the various "rags" which reach the Trail Blazer editorial boxes the system employed by the upperclassmen of Concord College, at Athens, West Virginia, seemed so exemplary as any. It seems that they have a "Rat Court" presided over by members of the varsity, (Athens, Morehead Frosh) The court, along with several members of the upperclass frequently wield out the justice to all those not complying with the rigid rules, the best of which is, as in Morehead "Always obey the upper-classman." Anyway what freshman would think an upperclassman to be wrong? Rat Court meets twice weekly, and if some "rat" desires any more, the court is very willing to oblige. The girls of the school also have their "Rat Court" and their justice, from news reports, seems to be coming from dark rooms.

The "Chief Justice" seems to work on this plan: "Where Rats are Rats, Rules are Rules."

As an example of the of the "requests" made by upper-classmen of the frosh, they were all asked to "please" bring a wooden ton to the chem field on a certain evening. They were to remain then until their name was checked off.

At Duluth State Teachers College there seems to be a new residence hall on the campus, the first for men. Of course, in a case like that, the upper-classmen were at somewhat of an advantage in asking for a "Hell Week," as they had never had to go through one, but then again, they didn't know what to do, due to inexperience. ("All things to all men.") Perhaps they thought!

Some of the duties expected of them were: cleaning the rooms, (just like home), acting as waiters for a whole day at all meals, serenading the women, and counting the bricks on a couple of buildings. (I'd like to see an upper-classman check up on that.)

All in all, the editorials seem to believe that it's the only way to break a freshman into the spirit of the thing, and incidentally, build up his or her spirit, if it's at all possible, so here's to 'em, Frosh and Sophs—Senior: May they never disentangle.

PAYDIRT

This column is pure fiction and any relation to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

—The Old Miner.

Wonder why Andre Smith was "stood up" for a supper date the other nite?

Cookie sure showed gratitude the other morning on her birthday when she hawled out hawlded just 'cause she didn't like what Alton gave her?

I would like to know if Jo Pack had a good time the other Saturday nite as she anticipated. PayDirt's opinion of same is "no."

Mine idea is that Miss Smith missed a good chance the other nite when a certain boy wanted so badly to kiss her "good nite".

Maybe it was because he never received an answer to his many letters.

This column thought Virgie Sheran was a real sweetheart when she didn't return Thursday after the weekend—but it was only temporalitia — Curses Cupid — Anyway "he" brought her back!!!

While downtown Friday nite Paydirt saw a freshman put Marcha Lewis on the bus. And Sunday nite said Frosh went to meet him!!! What goes on here?

Because of band practice Friday nite "Little Bill" Bruner could not keep a date with his girl friend, Virginia Dyer, but sent condolences. When Miss Dyer heard same she very emphatically denied having date with him!! Now you guess.

And now an easy question. What sigh boy with a cute cowlick" arose at 7 o'clock Sunday morning to keep a date with visiting girl friend?

Advice to L. Nickell. Better watch that roommate of yours with the girl friend or is she still?

Tis told that a certain redheaded member of the frosh class who works in Fields Hall made a good mistake the other day. While going about his work he accidentally (?) walked into a room of girls who started screaming (for joy).

By the bye, Vogel, what did your girl and you do the other nite to spend $4 in good ole American money?

Is it true, Bernard, that a boy sees a girl so much here that she doesn't care whether he dates her or not?

Seems that Pauline F. can't decide whether to date Bernard Radjunas or Buster Norris—But Buster can!

The reason for Ed Kiser's exclusiveness is all because of a "beautiful girl" in Louisville who will be here for homecoming.

Johnny Tauguit, has he's never seen another girl like her. But what's the use—Lullis claims to have one husband!!!

Seems that Irene Lottrucel can't get to class on time—After all, it's a long way from Myrtle's.

Wanda Tauguit, has to go home weekends for one good nite of fun!

The Old Miner.

Johnny rites home

der paw And maw,

Ferginmy for not letin you no I'm sittin in the jailhouse I didnt see no reason for wasting 3 sents uf that 5 dollors when i didnt need no more money, thet 5 dollors shore did make me happy last week like thet there feller gulispee thet cum up and tolde how happy he wux onley i wuxent so happy after thet there mazy Game, the coaxes (they is the guyes thet tells the football feller what too do and if they donent do hit they tell them sumthing else) and the players wux still thet the numbers at the end whitch wux 14 and 0 donent make no difrunce stall.

they had a shin dig at the jim afterwards onley wun of the boys called it a tow dance and i run over there and sit and sit awaiting fer wun of the guris two cum and ast me too push her around but marthie Eteel wunent even look too me and she is my good frend.

they had another preecher up too talk at us thuther day he wux mr. trainer from the metodist chrsh so you see maw thet they is taking gud care of us. then they had a wooman up too sing at us. even if she wux kin too ol Henrys she wux allmost as gud a bugeler as sist susie Jones.

whut do you no paw, hear I hev been in this hear scule for years and yours and what do you think they dun too me, they put this hear moon edWords in as pres. of the Jr. clas and i didnot think thet wux fair becaus thet plase wux rifeshil mine an sekount of i wux oldest in the pont of seniyus as they say. but i dident mind fer moon on sekount of he lives at louweess wittsh are onley 10 mile from possum holtw.

they had a band at the freshman game with trasslvania thet shore were the stuff. they jimped like they had been in a football game theirselfs, and they run around and sumtime they wud play on them big horns thet they carryed around with them. but shore were redickculus. the musick were allmost as gud as hit is up at lomson Hall.

then crazy guris from the wus went on a hike thuther nite and i bet they shore wux rore when they cum in.

mr. mays got hitched this summer and she was a gud looking gurl to and i say thet if mr. mays kin do it i kin too. they is sum rite cute gurls around this year but these hear football players is so tuf fer me so i am going too git my roommate hear at mens Hall too git me a gurl.

if I am going in fer courting send me 5 dollors. these guris shore are expensiv.

yer lufing son
johnnie;

BRECKINRIDGE

By Clinton Tatum

The seventh grade was in charge of chapel Wednesday. An interesting program was provided.

At the regular semester Mimetrel Club tryout, the following were made pledges:

Edna Baker Babb, Helen Dorothy Crosley, Mary Caudill Hagan, Rebleca Littleton, Ina Vencill, Wendell Brown, J. B. Calhoun, Harry Boggess, Earl Scott Fraley, Bobby Hogge, Mostie Raymond and Hubert Allen.

The senior class, in charge of the first chapel, presented a very interesting program.

Election of the student council officers is to be held Friday. A hot race is expected with a senior becoming president.

The first meeting of the B. T. S. Science Club was held Wednesday. Clinton Tatum was elected president; Edna Babb, vice president; Mabel Carr, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for future development.

Head Of The Class

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Southern Belle

Lowman Lowdown

Harry King Lowman

Three years we lived in hope, now lost,
Of riding Murray's raving band
Of Thoroughbreds fine. We paid the cost;
Long hours of toil, broken hands,
And bruised and battered bodies torn
By rending tackles, crushing blocks
Smashing drives into a worn Line. And still we lost. The Murray lack
Remains unfathomed and unplucked.

Our hopes are formed anew, sweet thirty,
The resurrected ash of active
Fire that died as time did relay
Away. They burn now in a passive
State, and glow at thought of future
Teams who'll grapple with the foe.
Competitors whose tenure's gone
Gone — Tomorrow's cheering throng, now
Blindly, groping, hoping—on!

Here we are! For the third time in as many years the Morehead Thoroughbreds frolicked off with the long end of the score, and left the Eagles holding that very very small end of the proverbial horn.

Reserve strength swung the balance in Murray's favor, while the lack of them told heavily on the Blue and Gold in the closing minutes of the hard-fought, cleanly-played struggle.

In going out, the 12 seniors—who for three years have given their all in an effort to clip Morehead's sister institute, went down fighting. But their fight was not enough to offset the breaks and Murray's shock troops.

The proud Blue and Gold, flown at half-mast because of defeat in the scoring column, was far from humbled. It's bearers, the haughty Morehead Eagles, out fired, downed the 'Breds two to one and outgained them 146 yards to 96, and when the Eagles left the field they weren't licked.

On the short end of the score but never whipped, and so with heads still high the Eagles hope to bounce back into the win column next—Saturday afternoon when the Tranny Pioneers blaze a trail into town.

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Add Pun: We wonder Murray Is Ray-en' mad!!!

Athyl "Tiny Tim" Wyant, former girl luminary of the Morehead Eagles and now a graduate student at Ohio State, pens the Lowdown that Schmidt's Scarlet wave is composed of a world of talent, and should have won that Southern Cal game last week.

Tim is assisting with the freshmen footballers at O. U. but all he gets out of it is experience and a scholarship.

Tim says he's expected to make three B's and a C as minimum grades to pass his 14 hour load this quarter.

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YOUR APPEARANCE
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MOREHEAD -:- KENTUCKY

Beverly "Jug" Varney, rosy-cheeked Williamson, W. Va., youth, has reached the pay dirt three times for 54 points as a niche at left tackle for Kentucky's football scoring parade.

Varney, playing his first year of varsity ball, flashed one of the most beautiful changes of pace, a pair of thick but elusive hips, and phenominal speed to tally five times against Holbrook in the season's opener. Not content with this, "Jug" came back against Lawrence Tech and contributed four markers to the 76 to 0 rout, but in the third game of the season scored twice.

Murray's Racehorses managed to stem the Varney touchdown tide aided by Varney's failure-to carry the ball in the Eagle line during the entire first half. Even so, the sophomore scoring sensation leads Domenico Davis, the U. K. t. getter, by 16 points.

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It wouldn't be any great surprise to see the name of Stanley Radjunas in one of the guard slots when the Coach's Little All-American eleven is released.

This swarthy — complexioned youth who answers to the pseudonome of "Rajah," made Murray's backfield seem like a five man affair. Time after time Radjunas would break through the supposedly impregnable Thoroughbred line and smear hard-running Murray backs for losses. And his blocking when the Eagles took the offense was magnificent.

After the culmination of almost any play by the Eagles, "Rajah" could be heard asking his mates who was several yards out of the play:

"Say, buddy, where did you learn to play this game?"

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Add Thought: Garland "Cocky" Collins, who is rivaled only by his freshman teammate, Ralph Mannman, and yours truly in extreme self-belief, is confined to the school hospital with an infected ear.

Add Simile: As sore as the back part of a Campus Club pledge's stomach—after initiation.

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Parting Shot: The sun sank, an orange colored disc in the west, the stands disgorged the occupants of their sleepy sides. Without was left no sign of strife. But within its steel-lined bowels, hissing showers washed grime and sweat from strained, tear-stained cheeks. Once again a sister's iron shod hoofs had crushed Morehead's hope of victory.

Plans For Tennis Tourney Announced

It was announced by Miss Caudill that the women's intermural tennis tournament will begin Monday.

Miss Caudill expressed her desire that the tournament, which is open for all women on the campus, be sponsored by the W. A. A.

"MOON" EDWARDS ELECTED

Gilbert "Moon" Edwards, Louisa, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held Monday morning, October 10, in the College auditorium. Roy Bailey, Welch, W. Va., was elected vice president and Ruth Hogge was selected as the secretary-treasurer.

College Theatre
"Sky Devils"
Spencer Tracy
Ann Dvorak
Tues., Oct. 18

Murrayites Win In Spite Of Eagles' Determined Efforts

Lion In Most Outstanding Feature Was Morehead Offensive

By Will Hogge

Last Saturday afternoon the Thoroughbreds of Murray came to Morehead and walked away their first K. I. A. C. victory by a score of 14 to 6.

Led by Bill McIlvaen, who scored the first touchdown in the first minute of play on a 65 yard forward pass from Stanley, the Thoroughbreds went into the lead and held it through stiff resistance of thrifty packed football.

Morehead took Stanley's pass on his own twenty-five yard line and behind fine interference sidestepped his way to score. Gudauskas then converted to put Murray into a seven to nothing lead over the Eagles.

Demetri Davis, the U. K. t. getter, by 16 points.

Davis, Morehead's last score came in the fourth quarter. They started their drive on their own forty-five yard line and drove to Morehead's 23 where Mitchell took the ball around left end and on the next play Mitchell took it over and agtin Gudauskas put the ball through the uprights to end Murray's scoring of the afternoon. Both teams were never got into scoring territory again.

The Eagles showed more serious threat in the second quarter when Fair intercepted McHaven's pass ten yards in front of Murray's goal line and in four plays Stanley scored scoring the ball about three or four inches. The only other threat that Morehead made was in the third quarter when they drove to the seven yard line but McHaven intercepted Fair's pass and the threat was over.

Morehead's whole squad played good football with the line as the outstanding feature. Bill Lowman showed up good in the backfield but Murray produced sensational line play. Ralph Mannman, and yours truly in extreme self-belief, is confined to the school hospital with an infected ear.

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Course On Marriage Offered At Syracuse

After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first Sorodit classes in the country.

But, though 80 percent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male male registered for the new course.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in home division that the subject is offered.

COLLEGIATE WORLD . .

If all you freshmen who think you've been hazed a long time did it these recent initiation days (haze is supposed to be in the air in the fall, you know) just listen to this rule from the "Ten Commandments for Freshmen" published at West Virginia University just after the turn of the century:

"Freshmen must remember that no self-respecting girl will be seen in their company—therefore, freshmen must not talk to girls on the campus."

Quite a bit different from the date bureau and hostess program for 1933, isn't it?

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It's news when a man bites dog, but it's supernews when a football coach has to pay to see his own team in action. But that's exactly what happened at the University of Scranton when Coaches Davies and Jones were stopped at the gate until they paid through the window.

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Dartmouth College is a man's school, and of course their plays must found feminine casts—and thereby hangs a tale.

Studiously considering the advantages to be derived from buying a Players' season ticket book two members of the still very "green" freshman class were seen observing the billboard in front of Robinson Hall the other day. Report parting with their five months' savings they wanted to be sure of getting their money's worth.

After consulting for a while, the smarter one of the two pointed an accusing finger at the female

Dr. Judd Addresses Ky. Group On 'Rural School Problems'

Dr. R. D. Judd spoke to the Upper Kentucky River Association at Hazard, October 7 on "Rural School Problems."

"The real need in Kentucky is for better rural teachers. In Kentucky there are about six hundred teachers teaching without a single college hour, and many of these without a high school unit. There are about 1,100 boys and girls in this state are sitting at school for the first time. There are about 12,000 looking for guidance and leadership from 400 teachers with less than 24 semester hours.

"We have made some progress, but have not done enough to effect that we must strive for. In 1925, according to Donovan's study, over 75 per cent of the teachers had no college training at all, whereas about 6 per cent in 1935 had none."

Eagles 32; Eaglets 2 Is Final Score Of Frosh-Varsity Tilt

Spirited Yearlings Disdainfully Tossed Aside But Come Up Smiling

Morehead's cocky frosh footballers were put in their place Thursday afternoon as a make-shift varsity trounced them 32 to 2 victory in a full time scrimmage session on the Jayne field.

For weeks the yearlings had been boasting disdainfully about what they could do to the varsity. But all of that was hot air proved to no avail in moving a steadfast Varsity line that time Frosh line. Time and time again the Eaglets were put in their place.

The Frosh scored first. On a reverse from short punt formation Lefty, who has been sidelined with an injured left knee, tackle, side-stepped his way through the Varsity and yearling freshmen, and galloped up the sidelines for the marker. A second later, he added the extra point with a thrust at the line-plunging Jack Fair, Morehead's sophomore flash and Kentucky's leading scorer, runs in 10 yard scrimmage with runs of 70 and 80 yards, respectively. Varsity then received the kick-off from a punt return, was scored with the aid of hard blocking and elusive broken field running. Several times it looked as if "Jug" were stopped dead, but he employed his elusive hips and hard-churning legs to shake off tackles and capitalized on several neat blocks tossed by his teammates.

The last of two markers came on blocked punts, one by Bailey and one by Fair. Both were scooped up by Jones Tallant, a newcomer to the Eagle ranks, and galloped into pay dirt. With the exception of the two points after touchdown scores made by Fair, there were no conversions. Marzetti's kicks were either rushed or blocked.

Joe "Sail right" Lustic, Benny Varsity, and Mannion turned in excellent performances for the Frosh in the backfield. Lustic, Lefty's brother, looking is reminiscent of "Bush-Hog" Brashear, one of the most outstanding freshmen grid grads, and his spirit is that of "do or die."

In the line it was Moore, Smith, and Adams for the yearlings, and it was Jones chiefly to the efforts of this trio that the Frosh tallied at all.

A punt by Lustic to the Eagles 17 yard stripe, and an attempted run from behind the goal line paved the way for the Frosh tally. Petro, Eagle center, made a bad pass to Varney, who was standing in his own end zone, the ball skidded in two clutching fingers and rolled out of the playing field behind the goal post, giving the Frosh a safety.

M. S. T. C. BAND PLAYS FOR FLEMING PAGEANT

Part of the M. S. T. C. band journeyed to Flemingsburg, Wednesday, October 12, to play for a pageant of the life of George Stockton, one of the early pioneers of Fleming county, presented by the scouts.

The pageant was given on the Flemingsburg High school grounds. In the afternoon the band gave a short concert.

CAMPUS NIGHTINGALE!

Miss Mary Page Milton, chief of the registrar's office, and one of the most popular young ladies on the faculty, is now being hailed as the "Campus Nightingale." She acquired this congomen after a very excellent review of "Silent Night" in the home version, at the Woman's Club meeting last week.

Just ask her to perform for you the first time she's on the campus and she will be pleased to do so.

Trail Blazer sets pace, results lead in last year's show. "Hugh," said he, "Rotten makeup. He doesn't even look like a woman!"

Pioneers, Eagles To Meet On Gridiron Saturday, Oct. 22nd

Morehead Has Taken Last Two Games From Tranny

Morehead's battling Eagle gridders, still smarting from a 14 to 0 setback at the pawing hoofs Murray Racehorses, will meet Tranny this weekend, giving them another seven days to smoulder before exploding in the face of Tranny Pioneers.

Tranny was outplayed in the line, outgained in net yardage, out first downed, but were on the right end of the score, which makes the Eagles very unhappy and very anxious to get to the next foe.

Transylvania, with a guy by the name of Page at the helm, is considered one of the better teams in the KIAC this year. The Pioneers, under the shrewd management of little Monk Meredith, in '36 and '37 were extremely difficult obstacles for the Blue and Gold of Morehead to hurdle and are reputedly stronger, under the Meredith regime, this year.

The Eagles started an uninterrupted winning streak of 11 games in with a victory over the Pioneers by, back in the first days of John-son and Miller, and are expected to launch another campaign of successive triumphs when they meet the Pioneers next Saturday, October 22, here in Jayne Stadium. The Eagles, however, will not be over-confident as they were last year when they faced the Lexington lads.

The Pioneers were leading the Eagles by a touchdown late in the game, and it looked as if the Eagles were going down. But Reynolds battered his way off tackle on a reverse, spun away from the Pioneer secondary, and bolted out of the Tranny team for 70 yards and a touchdown. Reynolds' run also added the extra point from placement and the Blue and Gold emerged on the victorious end, a scant 7 to 6 score.

The Eagles' Eagle varsity has practiced but twice. Wednesday they went through signals and Thursday they defeated the Frosh 32 to 2 in a full time scrimmage game.

Un-American Acts Of Left-Wingers Being Investigated

The Dies Committee, which is investigating Communistic activities will probably pry into the operations of left-wing student groups and organizations, if its request for increased funds is granted by Congress.

Charges of Communism and other subversive doctrines have been leveled against some of these organizations, as well as data to support the charges. Whether the witness will be called and no formal investigation will be undertaken will be made during the current sessions of the committee.

The Dies group, forced the Dies committee to restrict the scope of its investigations and with pressing demands for inquiry into other movements, it has postponed indefinitely the inquiry of youth organizations.

The Dies committee will probably be called before the committee later, if funds are forthcoming for continued work.

DEAN CALLS HOUSE MEET

Clarence E. Nickell, dean of men at MSTC, was speaker at the second house meeting in Men's Hall, Monday, October 10. Some of the important problems of the dormitory were discussed. It was decided that a committee be appointed by Mr. Nickell to draw up house party rules for students of other dormitories.

TAX COLLECTORS GOING TO COLLEGE

Tax collectors are going to college this fall, especially on Saturdays.

For with the recent supreme court ruling that Kentucky is not an essential educational activity, tax collectors are pouring through sands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the 1% per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents.

Expert estimate that the government will collect $50,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.

CLUB MEMBERS LISTED

The following is a membership list of the Boyd County Alumni Club:

Mrs. Mary Maggard, Noel Lyon, Howard Northcutt, Harold Holiday, Lucille Maggard, Ruth Cameron, Luster C. Oxley, Clarence Sparks, June Grumbles, Bill Jackson, Mrs. Bertha L. James, Edith Johnson, Clyde Lewis and Virginia Blair, of Ashland; Lois Bailey, Hasin, of Catlettsburg.

The club is an organization of graduates of M. S. T. C. in Boyd county who are desirous of aiding their Alma Mater.

Wm. Coldiron To Aid Players In Production

William Coldiron, class of '38, will assist director of the calendaria, is giving able assistance in the direction of Dawn's "Ghosts" the first production of the College Players this season.

Mr. Coldiron is a graduate of Greenup High and was a former student of Western State Teachers College and the University of Kentucky before attending Morehead College.

Mr. Coldiron first became acquainted with the drama during the summer school series of 1937. Since that time he has played the male lead as the man supporting role in all productions of the College Players. He has been interested in the directing phase of this work this year and has been giving Mr. Neville Fincel, spoken director of the Players, a great deal of assistance.

Trail Blazer Goes To All Parts Of Our United States

Kentucky High Schools Least Of Lexington Are On List

By Ed Weisbern

In a recent study made of the mailing list and also the exchange record of the Trail Blazer it was found that the paper is being sent to all parts of the ocean to the other, and from the Canadian boundary to the Gulf of Mexico. It may seem a little exaggerated to make a statement like that but it is true. Some papers go nowhere but never-the-less, it's true; and if Uncle Sam is doing right by us, and we think he is, the papers will eventually reach their destination.

Just to show where the Trail Blazer really goes, let's take a look: First off, one paper each week is sent to New York University in New York City for their file purposes. Across the globe, or at least, the United States, our paper is received by the Fresno State College in California, Colorado which recently won nation-wide recognition for their very original "Hack Race." Our paper, is also on their mailing list. Far northward miles to the north finds another school with The Trail Blazer. It is the Teachers College at San Francisco, California. To the south, and going east, we put our overcoats on and visit Duluth, Minnesota, where the State Teachers College there also gets a Trail Blazer every week. The paper is also mailed to Gulfport, Mississippi, on the Gulf of Mexico, to schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and let we forget, every teachers college in Kentucky receives the paper. We does practically every high school east of Lexington to the Big Sandy River. Several schools in Ohio also receive it while every Teachers College in West Virginia is on the mailing list.

On the other hand, The Trail Blazer seems to be known in large corporate circles who go in for that "free, friendly, unsolicited" advertising. A few will explain the point. We receive news bulletins from Columbia Pictures, Paramount Pictures, and several others, but recently our mail has been made heavier with bi-monthly "News Reports" from the "New York's World Fair!" Gee, we're getting around, aren't we?

W. H. RICE SURVEYS NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

W. H. Rice, superintendent of buildings and grounds, went to West Liberty Wednesday to make final measurements for the new athletic field already begun there.

Rice states that the field is conveniently located near the school. The concrete stadium to be erected will accommodate one thousand persons to view football and baseball games and track meets.

"Beauty Is And the Beast" Is Title Of Film By Breck Girls

Tom Young Is Director And Photographer For Original Production

The sophomore girls of the Breckinridge Training school will present a movie called "Beauty and the Beast" Thursday evening, October 20, at the Breckinridge auditorium. An admission of five cents will be charged. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the art department of the Training school.

The play was written from the story by members of the class and Mr. Tom Young directed and filmed the production.

Scenes with white costumes were taken first, then they were colored by the girls for the colored scenes. The front and end titles were lettered by the class. The entire film is in technicolor.

The cast is as follows:

Beauty, Haggan; Beauty; Lucille Sorrel, her father; Chloetel Tatum, beast; Hazel Hayes and Ella Florence Aitrey, Beauty's sisters; Helen Gentry, Jacqueline Powers, Martha Hancock, Ophelia Alley, Thelma Hall, Mary Sue Purvis, Frances Hogge, Dorothy Hogge, Marie Falls, Dorothy Thompson, Lucille Hogge, Kathleen Miller, and Lucille Littleton.

Two Groups Hear Dr. Miller Speak

Morehead Men's Club And Rowan Teachers Are Addressed

Dr. Frank B. Miller, professor of education at Morehead, spoke twice before local groups. On Wednesday evening he spoke to the Morehead Men's club, and on Friday he addressed the Rowan County Teachers Association.

On Wednesday, before the local Men's club, Dr. Miller chose as his subject "The Child as Father of the Man." Substantiating his talk by facts, he pointed out that there is too much pure "lip service" to education. "Today we have more education than ever before, and yet our crime wave has increased nearly hundred per cent in the ten years between 1924 and 1934. We must face the facts."

Dr. Miller also brought out the fact that the consensus of opinion among college youth is "that this is a world where virtue has little reward." He also stated that an educated man must be more than opinionated.

On Friday morning, Dr. Miller addressed the Rowan County Teachers Association. By request he spoke on "The Marks of a Good Teacher." "The marks of a good teacher manifest themselves in her attitude toward life, philosophy," said the doctor. "A teacher who becomes a slave to her methods is the antithesis of a good teacher."

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Morehead -:- Kentucky

Bridal Bouquet

By Ruth Hayes

Missionary Society Honors Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Traynor

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church honored Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Traynor with a reception Thursday afternoon.

The reception was held in the parlor of Allie Young Hall. The room was attractively decorated with wild flowers.

The guests were introduced by Miss Essie Robinson. In the receiving line were Mrs. Jack Cecil, Mrs. C. P. Caudill, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Traynor, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. Drew Evans and Mrs. John McKenzie.

About thirty guests were present. An interesting program was planned and special music was furnished by Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Allie Brand, Marian Louise Oppenheimer and Virginia Harpham.

Irene Thomas, of Allie Young Hall, spent the weekend at her home in Vanceburg.

Opal May, of Maytown, spent the weekend with Misses Ruby Stratton and Erma Stewart, of Allie Young Hall.

Ruth Hayes had as her Sunday guests, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hayes, of Louisa.

Juanita Bailey spent the weekend at her home in Owingsville.

Thomas Wright, of Ashland, spent Sunday afternoon with his sister, Dixie Wright, of Allie Young Hall.

Ruby Stration spent last Friday night as the guest of relatives in Winchester. She was accompanied by her brother, of Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hoffman, Mr. John Hoffman, Cecile Hoffman, and Patsy Ross, of Ewing, Ky., spent Sunday with Doris Hoffman, of Allie Young Hall.

Mattie Centers spent the weekend at her home in Hazel Green.

Misses Justine and Janice Jones, of Ashland, spent the weekend with their sister, Jean Anne Jones, of Fields Hall.

Pauline Kemper, former Morehead student, spent the weekend in Fields Hall.

Misses Dorothy and Jean Lewis spent the weekend visiting in Fields Hall.

Mrs. Lena Nevison and Miss Norma Doddridge, of Fullerton, visited Fields Hall, during the past weekend.

Belva Cunningham spent the weekend at her home in Cynthiana.

Misses Betty Kirk and Tommie Jean Kirk, of Allie Young Hall, had as their weekend guests, Sue Barber and Nancy Barber, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Buford Howard and Sadie Triplett, of Mt. Sterling.

Mary Combs, of Allie Young Hall, had as her weekend guest, Dora Combs, Bonnie Combs, and Mae Frazier, of Whitesburg.

Martha Lewis spent the weekend with friends in Lexington.

Janetta Charles was called to Pikeville Tuesday due to the death of her grandfather.

Irene May and Ora Wingo spent the weekend at their homes in West Liberty.

Wanda Frazier spent the weekend with Wanda Trougott, at Brooksville.

Miss Maude Hackney, Morehead College nurse, visited in Ashland during the weekend.

Among the out-of-town visitors for the Morehead-Murray game last Saturday were: Howard Moore, Brooksie Boggs, Tom Hayes, Maude Hayes, Grace Vinson, Lucian Adams, and Jim Chenault, of Louisa.

Madge Childers visited her sister in West Liberty during the weekend.

Erma Fitzpatrick was called to Ashland Wednesday, because of the death of her father.

Bernice Stamper spent the weekend at her home at Garrison.

Mary Smith spent the weekend at her home at Haldeman.

Romey Edwards and Lawrence Ferguson, of Louisa, spent the past weekend visiting Wayne Wooten, in Mens Hall.

Mr. George Reynolds, former M. S. T. C. student, spent the weekend with Chester Webb and Stephen Adams.

James Clayton Webb, former M. S. T. C. student, was the Saturday afternoon guest of Lewis Conley and Oliver Ratliff.

Denzil and Bernard Haney, former M. S. T. C. students are visiting in Mens Hall.

Mrs. J. D. Falls and Mrs. W. C. Lappin were visitors in Owingsville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Putnam, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Geiger, of Ashland, were guests Saturday of President and Mrs. H. A. Babb. They attended the Morehead-Murray game.

Mr. Clyde "Red" Flannery, student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and former Morehead College football luminary, was visiting friends and relatives in Morehead over the weekend.

Mr. W. W. "Buck" Boyd, of Mason county, and former student at M. S. T. C., and Mr. Thomas Maley, of Maysville, were Sunday visitors in Morehead.

ALUMNI NOTES . . .

By Marguerite Bishop

M. H. Holliday, Jr., '34, president of the Alumni Association, is writing insurance for the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. with headquarters in Ashland, Ky.

Bob Rowland, '35, is with the State Highway Department, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Russell Williamson, '27, is principal of the Inez school, where he both teaches and coaches. Russell has won state wide recognition in basketball. His team went to the state tournament for four consecutive years '34, '35, '36 and '37.

Ruth Benningfield, '38, teaches in the high school at Stanton, Ky.

Everette Cocanougher, '34, is now living in Washington, Ky., where he is principal of the high school.

Roger W. Barbour, '38, is doing graduate work in ornithology at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. His address is 301 College Ave., Ithica, N. Y.

Elijah Monroe Hogge, '36, is studying law at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Mrs. Steve Hook, nee Marie Holbrook, '29, is teaching in the primary grades at Augusta, Ky.

Roy Cornette, '32, is County Superintendent of Rowan county.

Mrs. Edith Proctor, '37, is teaching at Jackson, Ky.

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CLUB NOTES . . .

Y. W. C. A.

Committees for the forthcoming year were appointed at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, October 10. In charge of the committees are:

Harold Deskins, program; Steve Adams, membership; Ernest Armes, Hi-Y sponsor; James Mallon, religious; Creed Grumbles, publicity; Charles Thomas, social; Creed Grumbles, music; and Nile Sensenaug, awards.

Each committee then met to discuss their plans for the year.

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A. A. U. W.

A joint meeting of three committees of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. was held at the home of Miss Margaret Finley last week to make definite plans for the exhibit to be held in the College library, November 11. Members present were Mrs. Myrtle Hall, chairman of the committee on the legal and economic status of women; Mrs. Frank Miller, chairman of the committee on fellowship, Miss Etta M. Paulson, Mrs. R. L. Hoke, and Miss Finley, chairman of the legislative committee.

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W. A. A.

Approximately thirty members and pledges of the W. A. A. hiked two miles east of Morehead for a weiner roast on Wednesday, October 8. The entire picnic was planned and given by the neophytes for the old members. Miss Louise Caudill and Miss Nelle Walters, instructors in physical education and sponsors of the club, accompanied the group. Elizabeth Ricketts, former president and a graduate of Morehead College, was with the hikers.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW . . .

University of Kansas has the only course in rolling industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

The Creighton University R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts.

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of a million dollars.

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the World War has been presented to the University of Missouri school of journalism.

U. S. negro colleges graduated 2,500 students last June.

Northwestern University's Prof. M. C. Carlson for four years has experimented with raising orchids in bottles on diets varying from carrots, beets and tobacco to sugar and beef extracts.

In 16 years Rensselear Polytechnic Institute's radio station has given intensive radio training to more than a thousand students.

According to a University of Denver survey, the average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

Coeds are outnumbered by men in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, freshman class by a ratio of 164 to 1.

The first game of six-man football was played on the Hebron College gridiron.

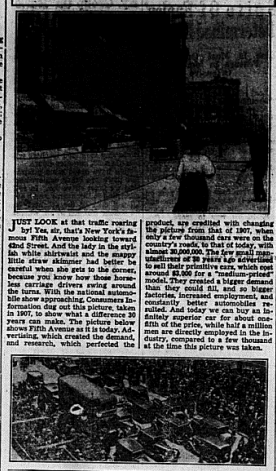
The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed $400,00 worth of timber in the University of New Hampshire's 355-acre college woods.

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver dollars.

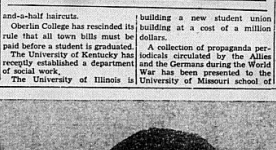
The 315 women who passed tests for policewomen in New York City have 361 college degrees and four Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Duke University will celebrate the centennial of its founding next April.

World's Busiest Street?



JUST LOOK at that traffic roaring by! Yes, sir, that's New York's famous Fifth Avenue looking toward 42nd Street. And the lady in the stylish white shirtwaist and the snappy little straw skimmer had better be careful when she gets to the corner, because you know how those horseless carriage drivers swing around the turns. With the national automobile show approaching, Consumers Information dug out this picture, taken in 1907, to show what a difference 30 years can make. The picture below shows Fifth Avenue as it is today. Advertising, which created the demand, and research, which perfected the product, are credited with changing the picture from that of 1907, when only a few thousand cars were on the country's roads, to that of 1937, with almost 30,000,000. The few small manufacturers of 30 years ago advertised to sell their primitive cars, which cost around $2,000 for a "medium-priced" model. They created a bigger demand than they could fill, and so bigger factories, increased employment, and constantly better automobiles resulted. And today we can buy an infinitely superior car for about one-fifth of the price, while half a million men are directly employed in the industry, compared to a few thousand at the time this picture was taken.



ODE TO SHE

I love she
I love she
For she would I die
She knows
She love I
But damn she
She lie.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur E. Landolt, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Missionary First Thursday—7:30
Women's Council, 3rd Wed.—7:30
Junior Mission Band, Second Monday—2:30
Next Sunday, October 16, immediately following the morning service, the members and friends of the church will hold a Pot-Luck Dinner in the basement of the church. The annual business meeting will be held at that time. A period of good fellowship is anticipated; and to it all are invited.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Evangelic Service—7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thurs.—7:30 p. m.
REV. CHAS. L. ODEN, PASTOR.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Basil Mason, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Training Service—6:30 p. m.
Preaching—7:15 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)—7:15 p. m.

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