BEAT

THE BLAZE

EASTERN

"A GROWING PAPER FOR A GROWING COLLEGE"

Volume X — MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1938 — Number 5

The RAMBLER

About A Mule And Some Smoke And Iconoclasts

By Allon Payne

For the past four or five weeks I have been pondering the desirability of continuing this column this year.

And here no one begging me, and see no point in it, but will do so. It even spasmodically.

* * *

Across the way is a dirney looking mule hitched to a stake driven in the ground. And it looks completely miserable as the cold wind blows around the corner of the building. And the smoke climbs skyward in a swirling black mist tapering off into a cloudless sky, minus even a glint of sunlight.

It is a picture of dejection, of loss to comprehend the absuitance of its being.

And by contrast comes the memory of a Spring day. The smell of growing things. The pungent odor of hay, perhaps. Or the delicate scent of the violet.

* * *

So many of us tend to become iconoclastic. Particularly the college men and women. Not ignoring the frivolity.

Critical of everyone and everything.

Always ready to criticize.

Even if we can't do things as well.

And things lose their significance.

* * *

By the time we reach the end of our college days we become inclined to be a little thinking of our own, even though the faculty may think otherwise.

And we won't be treated like children.

I have the class, and one class alone that I feel completely at home in.

Never have to answer a bunch of rather silly questions. And should I cutm it cauntiid to miss, I miss.

And feel that the learning process is going on in high gear all during that period.

For this reason we have favored the expulsion of compulsory class attendance for seniors.

But may! !!

We are committing heresy around a school of higher learning.

* * *

And while exploding the steam, we wonder why people in a small town hold grudges without reason.

* * *

The Kentucky Kernel has a column entitled the "Clearing House" which is run by the editor of that paper. Students write their comments both pro and con.

And it seems as though that institution doesn't even want for students in spite of the fact.

* * *

Among other prophesies: Morehead, 20; Eastern, 7.

And a free ticket to the Trail to the more nearly correct guess of the Alabama game.

* * *

Came breaking down the street in back of the Training School at twilight approached last Saturday evening. Found someone down the chain across the pavement.

No warning sign, no white paint on the chain.

Just the chain. And a good-sized gap in it. And car repairs are $3.00.

Simple because that unpainted chain, which was across the pavement without any sign was there. At twilight.

* * *

And so to press at four o'clock.

Leo Oppenheimer Is Doing Difficult Graduate Work

Leo Oppenheimer, graduate of June, 1938, now working on special problems in biology at Morehead, has begun a series of experiments to determine the basal metabolism of incubating eggs.

These experiments are especially difficult because the regular apparatus for the determination of metabolic rate must be modified to accommodate an egg. It is understood that determinations will be made at different stages of hatching.

* * *

President H. A. Babb attended the celebration in honor of President H. L. Donovan's tenth anniversary at Richmond this week.

Figures Show That MTC Men Students Outnumber Women

Registrar Releases Data On Sizes Of Classes At M. S. T. C.

More men than women are enrolled at Morehead College this 1938-39 first semester, according to figures released by the registrar. Of a total of 613 students attending the College, only 288 are women students, leaving a preponderance of 325 male students.

Figures for three first terms preceding this year's show that, except for the 1935-36 year, the women outnumbered the men on the campus.

Here are the figures as given by the registrar:

Year	Men	Women	Total
1935-36	267	252	519
1936-37	224	247	491
1937-38	324	269	490
1938-39	325	288	613

The above figures not only show the number of men and women students enrolled during various years. They indicate the sharp rise in the enrollment for 1938-39. The enrollment conference which just ended, reveal the sizes of the various classes, and also the attendance figures on Saturday and special classes.

Seniors, 81; Juniors, 66; Sophomore, 152; Freshmen, 279; Saturday classes, 34; Special classes, 6; Graduate students, 5.

Presents Zaha Concert At College

Abraham Zaha, seventeen-year-old concert violinist from Royal Oak, Michigan, played at the College Auditorium Wednesday night, October 26.

Zaha, completing a six weeks tour of the southern states, has been giving concerts since the age of ten. He began his studies at the age of eleven and a half years and has been associated with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for three years. Of Armenian descent, he thinks being temperamental is necessary, and laughed when asked if he were a child prodigy. Krisler and Bach are the favorite composers of this modest musician, whose ambition is to be a "real concert player," like Fritz Kreisler.

Lancelot Buttna, pianist and reader, accompanied Zaha. Buttna has toured extensively in the United States, appearing in a large number of concerts.

Staff Members To Be Awarded Pins

The Trail Blazer staff members met this week to decide on the type of pin to be awarded in recognition of their service to her paper. The idea was originated at a former meeting when the staff members decided they wanted something to signify their presence on the paper. Last year's members will receive them in the near future, but the new members will be permitted to obtain one when they have proved worthy.

Europe Rises From All Her Wars, Says Writer

The ruin of our present civilization is being presaged at tablehboard and soda fountain. Predictions of our eventual annihilation fill the smoky air of the coffee leafing place, where men meet man. Curses are heaped on the armaments race and blessings are tossed to the saviour of peace. Chamberlain—and vice versa!

Throughout the nation—in village, town, and city—is heard all grieving and the frenzy of the people, who feel themselves being caught in the swirl, the mad storm of zephyr-winged historical events, all because a pigmy army, a pigmy of belligerents, manoeuvers on a continent that is oddly in the delirious mind would care to count.

Since the light of the Norman mind first played across the Middle Ages, Europe—magnificent Europe—has been a land of conflict—and of peace. The battleground of Caesars and Napoleons, her boundaries have been a source of argument among her peoples, her kindred peoples who quarrel quickly over the bone of a dividing line.

Long Europe has been the tourney field of related kings and of the catacylmic rises of military genius, the fire-lipped musket, the pistol, the crude cannon, and the glittering paraphernalia of modern weapons for warfare that the ingenuity of the era has contributed.

But Europe survives the clash of each war.

At times her peoples have cried that all was lost, that Europe was soon to be no more, that her warfares would wipe out the last vestiges of her glory.

Yet Europe lives! Her armies are crushed only to rise and march again. Her government crumple, but always from the ashes of the late one blossoms of another rise.

Europe mourns the death of all her youth, and tomorrow she primes another batch of just such youth for another conflagration. Europe has never been too crushed to thrust fresh shoots of philosophy and strength through the earth of a past devastation. Europe seems everlasting!

Amusing--No?

According to the Lexington Herald last Sunday, the Eagles just barely managed to overcome the Pioneer boys. On one of the Sports pages there was a headline that said Centre College swamped its opponents by a score of 7 to 6.

Then on another page the headlines informed us that the Mountain Eagles even had pushed to subdue the Page boys by a score of 21 to 0.

Wonder why the papers make such a discrimination? Amusing, no?

Conference Meeting Has MSTC People As Guest Speakers

Dean Vaughan, Juanita Minish And Dr. Holtzclaw Attend Meet.

Dean W. H. Vaughan, Miss Juanita Minish and Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw are the guest speakers on the program of the Fifteenth Annual Education conference which is being held on the University of Kentucky campus this weekend.

Various group meetings will be held on adult education, attendance officers' problems, county and county administrative problems, philosophy of education, business education, elementary learning, physical education, school library problems, music study, and vocational education.

At the dinner meeting last night there were "reminiscences of yesterdays' work, elementary school principals and supervisors, and Dr. N. L. Engelhardt, Teachers College, Columbia University, was the chief speaker.

The conference is also holding meetings of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences, and the Kentucky Academy of Supervisors of Student Teaching.

Anthology Accepts Two Poems By Frank W. Miller

Frank W. Miller, a freshman, has two poems accepted by an anthology, "American Poets" to be published in December by the Valiant House Publishing Company. "The Watchman" and "Tramps," which appeared and appeared in the Quill and Quair, were two of four hundred poems to be accepted out of ten thousand articles submitted.

Frank is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Miller, Morehead.

BABB ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

President H. A. Babb was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Monday. Tuesday the subject was "Religious Intolerance."

Charles Walters, freshman, was appointed to act as subject was the Y. M. C. A. discussion Wednesday, October 26, at 7 p. m.

Daily Bakery May Be Installed At College

The College may install a daily bakery on the campus, if the business of cafeteria workers by William Hoendorf, representative of Friedman Bros. Company, creates an active interest.

Mr. Hoendorf spent two days in the cafeteria, teaching the proper preparation of sweet breads of all kinds to the student workers. The methods of baking taught will then be employed by the leading bakeries of the country.

Paris Boy Wins Frosh Election

The freshman class held a meeting Wednesday, October 26, and elected class officers for the year.

The officers elected were as follows:

Charles Thomas, Paris, Kentucky, president; Ike Lustig, Gilbert, West Virginia, vice president; Elizabeth Hall, Morehead, secretary; and Ruth Hayes, Louisa, Kentucky, treasurer.

CLUB TO GO TO ASHLAND

The Beaux Arts Club will go to Ashland November 11 where it will demonstrate the methods and processes that ma ybe used in the teaching of art in the public schools.

Thomas Young, co-sponsor of the club, is chairman of the art section of the E. K. E. A.

New Members May Join Special Project On November 14th

Twenty-Eight Additional Students Are Expected

The special NYA project, which was inaugurated on the campus the second summer term, will be joined by twenty-eight new members November 14, according to recent reports.

The project, opened in August, 1938, was composed of twenty-two young men who were to live on the campus, work 100 hours per thirty days, and, in addition, take from 6 to 8 hours of a semester. They have been following these regulations in a letter campus authorities say, and, because of the success of this group, more students are to be added to the project.

The students' college expenses are paid for by their work, and each one receives $7 a month for personal expenses.

The class schedule of each student must include at least one course from industrial arts, commerce, and agriculture, all useful and practical courses of study that enable the student to learn a trade for the future.

The main duties of the students are to landscape at the power house, build a retaining wall in the creek beside Men's Hall, construct a fence around the general workshop, and to landscape the land behind the College.

This group resides at Thompson Hall and takes its meals in the cafeteria. The boys are from northeastern Kentucky and are certified by their county agents.

This is the first project of its type in Kentucky, although several colleges in the state now have similar programs.

Ann Boone Plays Important Role In MC Players Opus

Ann Elizabeth Boone, Harlan, Kentucky, freshman, will fill the role of Regina in the initial Players production, "Ghosts," to be held November 16. Miss Boone is a graduate of the Louisville School for Girls and she was very prominent in dramatic appearances at the school.

The strong supporting role of Oswald is to be played by Lawrence Greenhollz, junior from Ashtonge, Kentucky. Greenhollz is a graduate from Newport high school and this will be his first appearance with the College Players.

The part, "Engstrand," is to be interpreted by Charles Morris, senior from Frankfort, Kentucky. Morris has been active with the Players, having appeared in "Lady Windermere's Fan" and the Players Dramatic Recital.

Preparations Are Made For A Gala Homecoming Day

Eagles To Clash With Georgetown Tigers In Highlight Of Day

The College will welcome with open arms the return of its alumni members to the campus for their annual jamboree, next Saturday, November 5.

Intensive preparations are being made for their entertainment and pleasure, according to college authorities and Lester Oxley, president of the association.

First, there is to be the football game, Morehead versus Georgetown College at Jayne Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Robert B. Stewart, former Morehead College student and a member of the Department of Anglo-American affairs in the Department of State, Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker at the Homecoming Banquet after the game.

Following the banquet, there will be the usual homecoming dance, which is a highlight of the program and attracts students and outsiders as well as the home-comers.

Morehead State Teachers College, with the support of the Alumni Association, has built up a formidable football team that has attracted the admiration of all of Kentucky.

Students Invited To Informal Dance At Richmond Next Sat.

All students, who are planning to attend the Eastern-Morehead game, are invited to an informal dance being held by the sophomore class of Eastern State Teachers College after the game in the gymnasium, from 8 to 11.

The students are urged to 'bury the ax' by Miss Ruth Catlett, secretary of the sophomore class, in a letter of invitation to Lee Exer Robinson, chairman of the M. S. T. C. social committee.

The text of Miss Catlett's letter is as follows:

"To all socially-minded students:

"The sophomore class of Eastern State Teachers College is sponsoring an informal dance after the Morehead-Eastern game Saturday, October 29, in the gymnasium from 8 to 11. We are hoping that it may be one of the biggest successes of the year. Please extend a very sincere invitation to all the students who are planning to attend the game here at Richmond. Twelve cents admission can be much more successful. Let's bury the 'ax' here in Eastern's gymn Saturday night!

"Sincerely yours,

"RUTH CATLETT

"Secretary of Sophomore Class."

BILLY BANKS BETTER

According to Professor G. C. Banks, Billy, his son, is much improved from the accident which he suffered this summer after being struck by an auto.

Billy Banks has been brought home from a Lexington hospital where he has been under special attention for the past two months.

Maroons-Eagles To Tangle In Traditional Classic At Richmond

Eagles Determined To Keep Hawg-Rifle Here

By Harry Lowman

That all-important battle, that classic of Eastern Kentucky, that day that never fails to bring thrills and chills is hear again.

This afternoon at two o'clock in Eastern's stadium in Richmond those traditional foes, Morehead and Eastern, resume their feud for that highly-prized, extremely coveted weapon emblematic of sweet victory, the "Hawg Rifle." Not in the two years since its inception as the trophy signifying victory on the gridiron between the two schools has Eastern had the rifle, other than to have its president give it to President Babb in an impressive ceremony that follows the game.

Eastern potent Maroons, under the able tutelage of Rome Rankin, have steam-rolled four opponents so far this season without even sniffing defeat's pungent aroma much less having tasted its bitter meat. It is the only undefeated aggregation in the Commonwealth, and besides this can boast of an uncrossed goal line and, of course, no ties.

Morehead Frosh To Tip Up With Cincy Greenlies

Coach Bobby Laughlin Sets Date Of Fray As November 4th

Coach Bobby Laughlin announced today that the Morehead Freshmen would play the University of Cincinnati Freshmen here Friday, November 4. Coach Laughlin says they expect a tough battle for U. C. has five ball clubs this year.

At U. C. a program of rebuilding athletics is being carried out. Cinncy sports brought the best from prospects obtainable to the University for their only hope in rebuilding athletics was to start making a team from freshmen.

"Hunk" Anderson, one time head coach at Notre Dame will share the coaching honors with Joe Meyers, a seasoned veteran of the gridiron, that used to coach at St. Xavier.

Our freshmen are showing vast improvement and smile wanly at the mention of defeat.

Methodist Church College Class Has Weiner Roast

Members of the College class of the Methodist church enjoyed a weiner roast at Del Mar, formerly Joe's Place, Monday evening, October 24.

Those who went were Jug Varney, Frank Robinson, Ralph Mahman, Andre Smith, Reva Murphy, Waldo Smith, Ruth Hayes, Tom Stewart, Jones Tallent, Betty Kirk, Tommie Jean Kirk, Emily Chandler, Raleen Hamilton, Ruth Hall, Pauline Fouts, Stanley Radjunas, Garnet Ward, Ella Mae Bogguess, Mary Alice Boggess, Ruth Berry, Mary Ann Francis, Beatrice Conley, Ed Ferrell, Paul Adams, Elmer Johnson, Dorothy Caudill, Mary Elizabeth Hamilton, Ann Compton, Gale Ames, Harry Walker, Gordan Gant, and Miss Exer Robinson.

GRADUATE GETS FEDERAL JOB IN WILD LIFE DEPT.

Gordon Hackney, '38 August graduate, has gone to Washington, D. C., to accept a position in the wild life department of the national government.

Mr. Hackney is the brother of Miss Maud Hackney, school nurse.

Eastern's Maroons are the only undefeated aggregation in the Commonwealth, and besides this can boast of an uncrossed goal line and, of course, no ties.

Tale Maroons Are Tip Top

The Maroons were idle last week while Morehead's crippled Eagles were drawn into battle against a Pioneer invasion. Lack of action on the part of the Eastern gang has been time to get all injured into shape, and the Eastern squad should present one of the most formidable eleven yet faced by the Blue and Gold. It is no secret that the men of Mission have been pointed for this fray.

When Eastern started practice September 1, Rankin gave his men instructions to "get Morehead" above all others. These wins with so much ease prior to today, have been but chapters leading to a climax, and what is hoped will be a successful finale, a triumph over the Blue and Gold of Morehead.

Morehead is not in the best condition for this titular tilt, but are better off than they were a week ago when they faced Transylvania. Rose, Reynolds, Stanley, Hammonds, Fair, Adams, Kiser and Lowman are still ailing but in all probability will see service. The one bright spot in the Gray front presented by the injury-hampered Eagles is the return of Ishmael to the field.

Ishmael Reinstated

Ishmael was dropped from the squad after the Murray game because of a slight infraction of training regulations, but showed such fine spirit and commendable cooperation when relegated to the freshman team, that Coach Johnson reinstated him with an unanimous approval of the squad. Ishmael, a senior, has always been, and is, one of the cleanest boys both mentally and morally to ever don the Blue and Gold and his return will strengthen the Eagles at the tackle position. Honoring the gulders of Morehead's grid destiny, Coaches Johnson and Miller, are not so sure the Maroons will not spill the Eagles and take charge. For the first time, of the Hog Rifle.

Banned By Campus Club

The Hog Rifle tradition began in 1936, Johnson and Miller's first season as head coaches, and the rifle itself was presented to the school by the Campus Club.

It was a dark and gloomy band of uninitiated Eagle followers that watched the Eagles lose to Bidle College that year, but those in the know were fairly certain the Blue and Gold would in a measure make amends for the merciless 53 to 0 shellacking absorbed by Morehead the previous Saturday. The state, as a whole, was surprised when the battling Johnsonmen demonstrated complete mastery and marched off with a 19 to 7 win, the first since 1928, to lofty the Hog Rifle to Morehead.

Last year, 1937, the Eagles scored in every period while holding the Maroons at bay to pound out a 26 to 0 victory, the worst defeat ever handed the Maroons by a Blue and Gold squad, and again Morehead became the proud possessor of the coveted rifle.

EDITORIAL

The receiving of an invitation by one of the professors to send a list of students deserving mention in a "Who's Who in American College" is an encouraging fact. We feel that there should be more awards for scholarship, character, and leadership so that there will be more incentive for these things.

In the platform of The Trail Blazer the staff has stood for scholastic honorary societies as a means of recognition for achievement in an important phase of college life. But to no avail. More recognition should be given to scholarship than is now being given.

Here is an opportunity for the Alumni to make an important contribution to Morehead.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

Official newspaper of Morehead State Teachers College, published weekly. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under act of March 3, 1887. Subscription price 50 cents per semester in advance. Member Kentucky Inter Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising.

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PRINTED BY THE MOREHEAD INDEPENDENT

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
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WE FAVOR
A remote control radio station
Scholastic honorary societies

$766,308,770 FOR PAST WARS!

What does war cost? Nobody knows. Last year the United States was in no war but past wars cost this country $766,308,770.56, or more than the Navy, with its amblitious building program.

How did past wars cost this people of this nation nearly three-quarters of a billion dollars the last fiscal year? The answer is easy. The government paid out money in benefits and allowances to war casualties and peacetime soldiers, pensions to dependents and insurance.

Last year there as one dependent of a veteran of the War of 1812 receiving compensation, 2,790 living veterans and 4,411 dependents of the Civil War, 4,021 veterans and 66,215 veterans from the Civil War. 169,504 veterans and 54,655 dependents of the Spanish-American war and 587,055 veterans and 103,298 dependents of the World War. Altogether more than 800,000 persons receiving benefits for war service.

Nobody objects to any sums paid to veterans who were injured in the wars of this nation, or to the dependents of those who gave up their lives or their ability to earn a living for their families, but in the great total of 800,000 is included thousands of men who were not injured during their service, have not been injured since and have no reason to expect injuries from the government.

WHERE IS CROCKERLAND?

The Arctic Crockerland, was named by the late Rear Admiral Perry, but it does not exist, says Commander Isaac Hallaback, who has just returned from a fifteen months sojourn in the far North as a member of the MacGregor Artic Expedition.

The retired naval officer made numerous trips twenty flights over the Artic region and is satisfied that the lanr simply does not exist.

If the commander is right, Admiral Peary made a mistake in assuming the existence of such land. We hope he made no mistake in locating the North Pole or in denying that Mr. Cook got there ahead of him!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Let us see what we can do to keep the light of tolerance, justice and free pursuit of learning burning throughout the year." Barnard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve sets a broad goal for today's college students.

• • •

"No matter what your grades are, you still have a chance. Grades, after all, are only an indication of what a student is learning from his courses." A. J. Purvis, Adrian College, gives a comforting pat-on-the-back to those who never stand at the head of the class.

• • •

"Men and women tempered by four years of exposure to disinterested scholarship are less likely to fall victims to mass hysteria, to corroding personal ambition and to stupid fashions. They are less apt to become cranks or disciples of cranks." Northwestern University's Prof. William Jaffe believes a liberal education makes students "better prepared to become the type of citizens our strife-torn world so urgently needs."

• • •

LICKS

Unfortunately, quite a few people do not approve of this artists sarcastic attempts at humor. Therefore in response to adverse criticism I have relieved myself of quite a burden by inviting these critics to write the column themselves. Presenting . . . Licks . . . by Male.

Maybe another trip to Butch would help JIMMIE MELVIN and MARY TURLEY.

LIBBY HALLER and "BUTCH" JOSNSON seem to be getting along O. K.

OPPIE'S crush on MUSSMAN seems to be pretty strong.

BUSTER NORRIS can't settle down and make friends with the girls at all.

BILL HOGGE seems to have a complete monopoly on the DYER situation.

More power to "BLUE BOY" McCOY whose school spirit knows no bounds.

ELMER McCORD takes a short walk to HOLBROOK'S every night.

We want to know more about the party in Midland.

JUG VARNEY seems to be losing his grip at Fields Hall.

Why doesn't little CHESSIE HURT hurry up and settle down? Must she keep the boys in an uproar all of the time?

BOB ELAM—"What about Homecoming?"

"COCKY" Collins is out of the hospital. He doesn't have to signal out the window anymore.

Since the departure of SMOKEY JOE from this institution, many friends have bemoaned the loss of a comrade, a gentleman, and a scholar.

FILM TIPS

By the Reel Reporter
COLLEGE THEATRE
Tuesday, November 1

I COVER THE WATERFRONT

This picture is a back number of the Claudette Colbert picture successes, having appeared back in 1932 as the first showing. It is good entertainment and typically a Colbert opus.

Friday, November 4—DRUMS

When a bespectacled youth named Roderick Jones came out of the country with a pocketful of stories which won him world fame, the veil of mystery which had shrouded the land of mosques and minarets and veiled beauty was spectacularly lifted—and the world peeped at a land, of barbaric melodrama, strange pageantry and primitive laws.

No one yet had told of such an India when Kipling wrote his "Departmental Ditties" and "Plain Tales from the Hills." No one before had given the world such fascinating picturesque and stirring drama about a land it did not know, a land, beautiful, bizarre, mystical. In fact few men have ever been able to write of India—with its baffling Purdah system, its Yogi cults, its walled cities, its fakirs, its beggars and mueziins, its veiled women and much danger—as Kipling did.

In glorious technicolor Alexander Korda presents "Drums," a story set in the famous Khyber Pass, which is British India's bulwark against the Afghan vandals to the north, and stirring in this picture is Sabu, an orphan, whose brief life history is strikingly like that of Kim, the immortal boy character created by the pen of Rudyard Kipling.

Supporting Sabu, we find such excellent actors as Raymond Massey, Desmond Tester, Roger Livesey, and Valerie Hobson.

Drums is a stirring epic of conquest and adventure beyond the Khyber Pass where there is constant fight for his life against the fierce tribesmen of the mountains and a woman must dare all to be with the man she loves.

Don't miss this picture!

• • •

Three Comrades

In "Three Comrades" Robert Taylor comes back to the screen once since his triumphant return from the battlefields of Spain and in "A Yank at Oxford." Taylor plays one of three young war veterans who are trying to start life to build a new life and find themselves adjusting to peacetime. Margaret Sullivan plays the orphan girl, formerly wealthy, with whom Taylor falls in love and who finally she brings a needed happiness. Franchot Tone has the role of the serious-minded Koster. The third member of the comrade trio is Robert Young, playing the patriotic youth who later is shell shocked, recuperates and finds important players include Guy Kibbee as the jovial cafe owner, Lionel Atwill as the gradfather, Henry Hull as the patriotic Charley Grapewin and Mont Woolsey.

Settings for "Three Comrades" authentically depict localities as they existed in the days immediately after the World War. Among the large set is a complete town with crooked streets winding up and down a hillside and covering an area equal to a quarter square mile was built for the picture. Within the village, which contains every store and business house typical of the average European village, most of the scenes of "Three Comrades" was filmed, including the riot scene in which hundreds of players participated. Other outstanding sets include a picturesque mansion, a cafe, an waterwheel churning a brook beside it, an opera house, a night club, quaint beer halls and a Mediterranean beach resort. Costumes are true to the period.

Joseph Mankiewicz who within two years has risen from a beginning with "Fury," he has since produced "The Gorgeous Hussy," "Love on the Run," "Double Wedding" and "Manpower." Frank Borzage, noted for his deftness in directing tender love scenes, was assigned to "Three Comrades" to give his inimitable touch to the romantic theme with its sweetheart sequences in which Robert Taylor and Miss Sullivan play the leading part. Among his memorable pictures of the past have been "Humoresque," "Seventh Heaven," "Song o' My Heart," "A Farewell to Arms" and more recently, "Mannequin."

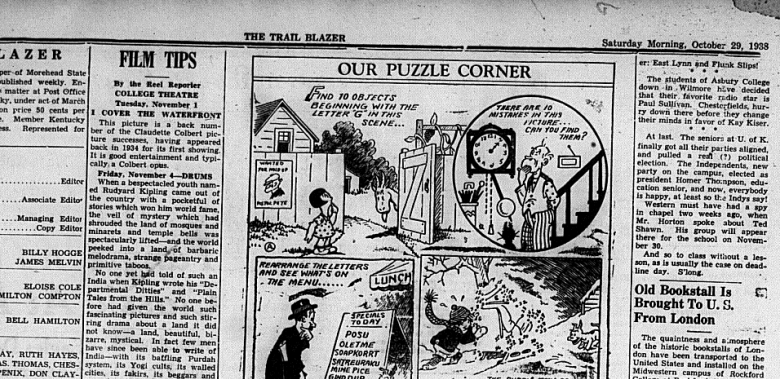
Cabbage Odor Is Liked By Americans

Modern Americans still like their corned beef and cabbage with the odor left in.

At least that is the conclusion of Cornell University's Prof. C. H. Myers, who has developed a new type of cabbage that does not give off objectionable odors when cooked. He came to his conclusion after surveying the sales reports on his new cabbage, which are surprisingly low.

The reason for the lack of popularity, he believes, is the fact that the new cabbage is not well-known in the United States.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



PALAVER

Once thought that Morehead had its troubles—no sororities, no fraternities—nothing to cause rivalry and stake up the campus.

Now think that Morehead is blessed with a campus of independents. Why wake up, anyway?

• • •

Hallowe'en! But, first, Tic-Tac-night! Do you remember the stealthy approach to a lighted window, and how softly you placed a notched spool on the pane and of pausing a moment to glimpse the cozy interior before you yanked the string. The "tick-tac-tacks" brought the resic of those within spinning toward you and startled large eyes were fixed upon the mysterious one the window. But, by this time, you and your companions had scuttled in the back of the house, and you crouched there, giggling and scampering quickly from the excitement.

• • •

The Kentucky Kernel has a printing press as large as the Trail Blazer staff office. It prints and folds the papers all at one gasp.

• • •

POISONALITIES

Good Looking Cutie: Blaine's gal.
Frenemuver-Particular: Marie Miller.
Car Preferred: Glenden Stanley.
Silent and Sweet: Creed Grumbles.
Seen at the Wrong Time: Ruth Berry.

• • •

Must read copy that goes this way, "Why not have the election of class officers at the beginning of the year so that the classes may be organized into compact groups for general usefulness? (Well, why not?)

• • •

For Those Who Read: The August number of the American Mercury contains a delectable personal essay named "In Defense of the Cow." Don't remember the author, authors being unimportant anyhow.

• • •

Can read anyday of how Japan takes China, but only once a year can one read of how Morehead takes Eastern.

• • •

What listeners to chapel speakers pine for: The End.

ALUMNI NOTES . .

Mary Alice Calvert, '34, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association from 1934-1938, is teaching Home Economics in the Morehead High school.

Graydon Hackney, '35, and wife nee Lillian Crisp, '34 are living in Lancaster, Ohio, where he is a salesman for the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Evelyn Burnham, '38 teaches the third grade of the Harrison school in Lexington, Ky. Her address is 548 West Third street.

Charles Clark '33, is teaching English in the Ashland high school.

Sarah Francis, '35 is teaching at Kings Mountain, Ky.

Edythe Venelli, '33, is a stenographer in the county agent's office, Morehead, Ky.

Mrs. Beulah Williams, '34 teaches the first grade of the Morehead city school.

Austin Riddle, '32, is principal of the school at Farmers, Ky. His residence address is Bays Avenue, Morehead, Ky.

Emery Rogers, '32, is county superintendent of Mason county.

Raymond Benton, '34, teaches Agriculture in the West Liberty school, West Liberty, Ky.

EXCHANGE

Ed Weichers

In looking over the various rags which came in the small box this week, there seemed very little to quote from, at least anything which would be of interest to the sophisticated student body. However, the associate editor said I had to fill space anyway, so read the following as you would any other filler. Oh! you don't read fillers—omigosh! !

This little conversation appeared in the Golden Gater, San Francisco State College. Just imagine two Morehead students in the same place and you'll be right all the way.

High on the last row of seats in the massive stadium sat two football jitterbugs, maniacs of the pigskin world fervently discussing the game.

• • •

First Fan: Hello.
Second Fan: Hdlo.
First Fan: Who's playing?
Second Fan:
First Fan: Oh!
Second Fan: What do you think of
First Fan: Ten games behind Brooklyn.
Second Fan: Where's Brooklyn?
First Fan: Thirty games behind the Cubs.
Second Fan: Oh.
First Fan: (very excitedly as long run takes place): Hot dog, boy, hot dog!
Second Fan: Nice underpinnings on that girl there.
Hot Dog Boy: Wdh or without!
Girl: Boy, do I know it.
First Fan: That's no girl, that's my wife.
Second Fan: That's no hot dog, that's my brother-in-law.
Crowds scream excitedly as a beautiful pass is completed.
First Fan: What a good pass.
Second Fan: I made a pass once.
First Fan: What happened?
Second Fan: She slapped my face.
First Fan: Who do you pick for All-American?
Second Fan: Supreme Court.
First Fan: Why?
Second Fan: Where can you find better judges?
First Fan: I pick Greta Garbo.
Second Fan: "How come?
First Fan: They couldn't tackle her, she'd say "Go way, I want to be alone."
Second Fan: Ohh Yeahhh!
First Fan: The game's over, the gun just popped.
Second Fan: Who won?
First Fan: Huh!
Second Fan: Oh, well, goodby.
First Fan: Yeah, goodby
The two nuts leave the game. It is half time.

• • •

Editors Note: This is anonymous. We are bound by moral obligations to print all contributions.

• • •

Last year we annoyed the students who read this column with a couple of articles on notes of flunking as given at various schools. One of the articles came from Fresno, and it was pretty good. They've gone and done it again, so we'll just dredge up, and reprint it.

Brutally simple, but with the euphonic title of "Notice of Unsatisfactory Work," the Fresno State flunk slips, stripped of pretty sounding scholastic classifications, will fill the college F. O. next Wednesday.

From A to Z the state student P. O. box will have manila envelopes thrust into their compartments. Within the envelopes will be the terse message:

"You have been reported as not working up to your ability in the course named below. Your instructor will be pleased to talk with you concerning this course."

Name and subject will be created upon the message. After the message the action rests with the individual.

Formerly the "unsatisfactory slip" presented an array of interesting notes concerning the reason for the classroom slump (i. e., looking upon the wine while it is red; minimum sleep, study and scholastic and extracurricular and other academic lacks.)

But now without classification comes the terse message, only two three individuals are made aware of. They are, first, the instructor, next, the recipient, and finally, the faculty adviser. But the story remains the same.

Says the instructor:

"I know you can make good in the course if you'll just put in a little more time."

Says the faculty adviser:

"Pep up the studying. I know that you can do it—it's just a matter of a little more time.

Says the student:

"It will take a little more time; but, ah, later . . .

Next week the annual tear jerker: East Lynn and Flunk Slips!

• • •

The students of Asbury College down in Wilmore have decided that their favorite radio star is Paul Sullivan. Chesterfields, hurry up there before they change their minds in favor of Ray Kier.

• • •

At last. The senior at U. of K. finally got all their parties aligned, and pulled a real (?) political election. The Independents, new party on the campus, elected as president Homer Thompson, education senior, and now everybody is happy, at least so the Indys say! Western must have had a spy in chapel two weeks ago, when Mr. Horton spoke about Ted Shawn. His group will appear there for the school on November 30.

And so to class without a lesson, as is usually the case on deadline day. S'long.

Old Bookstall Is Brought To U. S. From London

The quaintness and atmosphere of the historic bookstalls of London have been transported to United States and installed on the Midwestern campus of Rockford College at Rockford, Ill.

A unique program for the development of student interest in books is the reason for the novel book store, which is housed in a campus building.

Each summer large quantities of old books are purchased in Lrdn and sent to the college. The plan was originated in 1923 when two faculty members purchased in London more than 1,000 volumes. Students may purchase these books, or read them in the Old Book Shop during their leisure hours.

Peace Education Society Is Established

A new and novel peace education program has been established by the Society of Friends. program that calls for a series of "peace retreats" for college students in various sections of the United States.

At these retreats students will plan peace activities for the year, and delegates will assume responsibility for leading campus-wide peace programs in addition to an off-campus program.

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized Earth collections.

Hunter College in New York City is the largest women's college in the world.

Southern Belle

Presents

(Just in time for Homecoming)

A GRAND COLLECTION OF FORMALS

$5.98 AND $9.98

Gowns to please the jitterbug or the more sedate waltz enthusiasts. Get into the swing—Have a big time in a new formal from Southern Belle.

Legs are Young in Quaker Stockings

They'll look extra young in these extra sheer two thread evening hose. They'll give you that dressed up feeling that belongs to formal evenings.

$1 a Pair

Lowman Lowdown

Harry "King" Lowman

Morehead shot and Eastern fell
Last year and year before.
Two times defeat's sad, mournful knell
Has run for Eastern hitched in gore
From scrapping Eagles' clutching claws.
Hog Rifle's stock has twice been scratched
With Morehead's brilliant victory scrawl.
Today the third and crucial match
Is shot, and there an unknown sprawls.
Time alone will turn his face . . . .
Time's slow steps will prod the place . . . .
So all may mourn the dusky gone.
We hope the dirge is Eastern's song!

* * *

Park your toothbrush in your inside coat pocket, stuff your cow lick under last year's hat and let's get started for Richmond. Or haven't you heard?

This afternoon, when Big Ben strikes the hour of two, Morehead's once defeated Eagles are going to turn in a revised hacking crew—Are you still with me? —by blasting Eastern from the undefeated, untied, and uncored ranks of the South. And by so doing are going to bring the Hog Rifle back to Morehead for the third straight year—'tis hoped.

All year the Maroons have been pointing for this game and now that it has materialized this colossal will be the happy conqueror they're quaking in their tight-laced shoesies. If they're not they should be.

By the time this-rag is at large in the campus, the Eagles will be well on their way to Richmond to whack the slap-happy, presumptious, mollycoddles which term themselves the Maroons right in the middle of Aunt Susie's starched apron, so these remarks can't serve to make the Eagles overconfident.

Lowdown goes out on the limb, up the creek without a paddle, and what have you to predict the largest margin of victory yet attained by a Blue and Gold aggregation over those Eastern lilies.

Add Thought: Even if, by some miracle or another, the Maroons do whip the eagles, Morehead will not cry or alibi that some Eastern clock turned into a modern David to loose some of our tender Eagles—That was Eastern's song last year.

* * *

"MAROONS DOWN EAGLES 18 TO 6" were the headlines of the Cincinnati Enquirer's sport section.

But don't get alarmed Blue and Gold followers. It did not refer to our own brood of noble birds, rather to the boys of hill schools of the Queen City, Wester and Walnut, respectively, battled it out Thursday with Western's Maroons finding the Walnut shell not too hard to crack, and escaping with an 18 to 6 victory kernel.

* * *

James Ishmael, one of the outmost outstanding athletes to ever attend Morehead College, has been returned to good grace in the Eagle fold.

Ishmael was dropped from the squad because of training, or rather lact of it, but displayed such commendable spirit the squad sought his return.

During his suspension Ishmael reported for practice every day, and though forced to work with the freshmen did not complain of his lot. A fine spirit and a splendid fellow.

He will, in all probability, see lots of service against Eastern this afternoon.

* * *

A freshman football player with a trifle more muscle between his saillike ears than is fashionable this season, was filling in as waiter during meal hour at a local crease pot—"Pie?" inquired the improvised table wiper — "Does it have meranger?" she asked? —"Oh! no," ejaculated the gridder in horror. "Our pies are baked fresh every day."

Add Simile: As embarassed as a student teacher caught in a mistake by one of his pupils. Or as Hammond being reprimanded by the critic.

* * *

Parting Shot: Morehead 40; Eastern. 0.

PAYDIRT

This column is pure fiction. Any relation to persons living or dead is purely coincidental and is not meant.

J. Charles and Christine Mitchell had a visitor from Allie Young Hall the other night. Wonder if any one of them can remember?

Andice just can't resist Roger—or his coat?

Beatrice C. and J. Charles were in the limelight the other night when they borrowed (?) the "Rag-time" pennant off Battson's car.

Osborne, would you get lost on that road again?

Four Star Picture. At Joe's last Saturday night. J. A. J. was there too?

Nile, you haven't a chance with C. Thomas stepping in, and she's that way, too!

Lisle W. finally got a letter but he didn't waste anytime tearing it to bits—and it was so-ooo sweet.

Hoggo, don't let 'em take that from you.

Just what girl said she was so tired of the same old boy and wanted him to sit by her in every class!!

Buster lost out all the way 'round.

Cookie met the rest of the Paynes Sunday — How's your kin'em?

A trip to Lexington the other weekend seems to have broken up a "beautiful friendship" between J. Alfrey and ——.

Gant is off "blind dates" for life—know why?

Bernard and Wanda seem to have their time connections worked out to the nth degree.

Elmer McCord, Don Claypool and Jack Dumford are all for town (or country) girls after one certain night.

For directions to the Tower and lessons in parking cars when you get there see M. B.—She's parked there a thousand times.

Charles, tells us more about the car and——.

The girls sure hated to see "Cocky" move out, and so did "Cocky!!"

Bill Sawyer—Remember where you were on the night of October 26—Teasup—or is the date wrong?

Ruth L.—What would your better half say in Grayson if he'd see you now??

Jimmy Clay's having trouble with the ladies again.

Chessie Hurt and Ed Welchers are dated for the "Homecoming Dance." Nice lick——

Noticed that dreamy look in Ashcraft's eyes? — Well, you'r right—Velora will be here for Homecoming.

THE OLE MINER

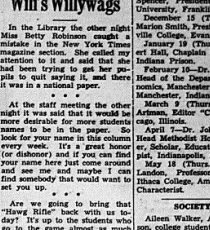
People and Spots in the Late News

Wide World

FASHION DECREES FULLNESS . . . Bruvere's famed monk's coat that started belted fullness mode is shown in grege woolen with back closely fitted and tremendous width pushed to front. Shako is brown beaver with light blue felt crown.

(Wide World)

BOMB CONSCIOUS . . . Frightened Barcelona non-combatants, among greatest sufferers of Spanish civil war, emerged from shell-pocked buildings of refuge to gaze aloft between repeated rebel air raids, resumed as war clouds cleared from central Europe.



(Wide World Service)

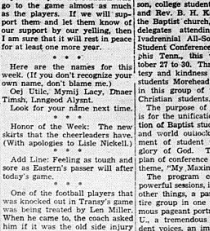
HALF-PINT JITTERBUGS . . . Two youthful Miami, Fla., "hepcats" get "whacky" as Garry Thompson and Mickey Ann O'Neal join their steps in "rug-cutting" at surf-side "jive" session. No "sticks", these tots!

Wide World

NO. 1 "STRATEGIC MATERIAL." As European situation heightened race for self-sufficiency in minerals, U. S. Army recommended increased development of nearby Cuban deposits of vital manganese, "starch for steel," to lessen dependence on remote sources. Photo shows loading at Cuban-African company's Santiago dock.

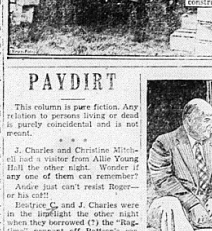
Wide World

SALVAGING HURRICANE CROP . . . Despairing emergency cash to repair storm-leveled orchards, New England's growers sought help of chain store mass distribution facilities. Photo shows farmers at Sterling Jct., Mass., loading fruit from fallen trees for special "people emergency" sales to provide reconstruction funds.



Wide World

ONE WORD SENTENCE . . . "Congratulations!" was greeting given Manager Joe McCarthy of Yankees (right) by Judge K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, after New Yorkers had smothered Chicago Cubs for all-time record third straight world's baseball championship.



State Bankers To Sponsor Contest

Dudley Caudill On Committee To Make Arrangements For Speakings

The Kentucky Bankers Association will sponsor a statewide high school public speaking contest, according to Mr. Dudley Caudill, cashier, Peoples Bank of Morehead, in an announcement made this week.

The subject of the essay will be "The Value of the Bank to the Community," and it is expected that representatives from every high school in the state will participate.

Mr. Caudill is a member of the committee that is arranging the contest, and attended a meeting of the committee at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, recently.

The first prize will be $600, which will be in the form of a one year scholarship in any Kentucky college or university. Second prize will be $100; third, $50; and four other prizes of $10 each.

The contest is open to senior pupils of any high school in the state who are under 20 years of age on February 1, 1939. Eliminations to select school representatives are to be held on or before Friday, March 17, 1939.

The representatives of the various high schools will meet in a county wide contest on April 21, and the county winners will contest in a district meet to be held between May 4 and June 30. The winners in the seven districts in the state will meet in the finals to be held during the annual Kentucky bankers conference to be held in Lexington in the summer or early fall.

More details of the event will be issued in this paper in an early issue.

Will's Willywags

In the Library the other night Miss Betty Robinson caught a mistake in the New York Times magazine section. She called my attention to it and said that she had been trying to get her pupils to quit saying it, and there it was in a national paper.

* * *

At the staff meeting the other night it was said that it would be more desirable for more students names to be in the paper. So look for your name in this column every week. It's a great honor (or dishonor) and if you can find your name here just come around and see me and maybe I can find somebody that would want to set you up.

* * *

Are we going to bring that "Hawg Rifle" back with us today? It's up to the students to go to the game almost as much as the players. We will support them and let them know of our support by our yelling, then I am sure that it will be here for at least one more year.

* * *

Here are the names for this week. (If you don't recognize your own name, don't blame me.)

Cej Utic, Mymij Lacy, Dnaer Timdi, Ednard Alymt.

Look for your name next time.

* * *

Honor of the Week. The new skirts that the cheerleaders have. (With apologies to Lisle Nickell.)

* * *

Add Line: Feeling as touch and sore as Eastern's passer will after today's game.

* * *

One of the football players that was knocked out in Tranny's game was being treated by Len Miller. When he came to, the coach asked him if it was the old side injury that was hurting him.

The player said no, it was the other side that hurt. He had blocked with his hurt side so viciously that he had injured the opposite one.

* * *

What is in the little black bag that the coaches have is a question that hours over in the minds of many fans. It is aspirin. Coach Miller takes one when a player gets hurt and then he turns to Johnson and gives him one.

* * *

So long, and 30.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

Yale University's "community chest" has raised more than $350,000 in 16 years.

Four one thousand watt lights guide the wonderful boys of Men's Hall home.

There are twelve buildings on the campus.

Friday Speakers At Convocation

November 18 — Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, President of DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

December 1 (Thurs.)—Dr. Harold Cooper, World Traveller, Lecturer, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

December 9 — Dr. William G. Spencer, President of Franklin University, Franklin, Indiana.

December 15 (Thurs.)—Dr. F. Marion Smith, President of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

January 19 (Thurs.)—Dr. Robert Hall, Chaplain Michigan City, Indiana Prison.

February 16—Dr. A. W. Cordier, Head of the Department of Economics, Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana.

March 9 (Thurs.)—Dr. J. M. Artman, Editor "Character" Chicago, Illinois.

April 7—Dr. John G. Benson, Head Mgr. Gospel Tabernacle, Preacher, Scholar, Educator, Philanthropist, Indianapolis, Ind.

May 18 (Thurs.)—Dr. Sydney Landon, Professor of English, Ithaca College, America's Premier Characterist.

SOCIETY NOTES

Aileen Walker, Adrian Thompson, college students, Clyde Smith and Rev. B. H. Kazee, pastor of the Baptist church, are Morehead delegates attending the Fourth Tri-centennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference held in Memphis Tenn., this week-end, October 27 to 30. Through the courtesy and kindness of faculty and students Morehead is represented in this group of three thousand Christian students.

The purpose of the conference is for the unification and inspiration of Baptist students, for uplift and world outlook, the advancement of student work, and the glory of God. The commission plan of conference is based on the theme, "My Mission for Christ."

The program consists on ten powerful sessions, including among other things, a party for the entire group in one room, an enormous pageant portraying the B. S. U., a tremendous chorus of student voices, an impression of impressive sunrise service, a mass meeting of 2,000 students and the citizenship of Memphis . . . "My Mission for Christ," in silhouettes.

FOR THE BEST
CLEANING
IN TOWN
See
Harry Lowman
Thompson Hall
Lloyd Cassity
Men's Hall
Louise Gish
Fields Hall
Mary Combs
Allie Young Hall
Imperial Cleaners
MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

COLLEGE THEATRE
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 1
I COVER THE WATERFRONT
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Carefree
with
Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
SELECTED SHORTS

WELCOME TO
THE EAGLE'S NEST
GOOD FOOD
Morehead -:- Kentucky

YEA! EAGLES!
Beat
Eastern
SANITARY
Barber Shop

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS
You can enjoy the same satisfaction of SAFETY and PROTECTION which has been helpful to so many others by banking with
THE CITIZENS BANK
"GROW WITH US"
Morehead Kentucky
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE PENCIL YOU CAN SHARPEN WITH YOUR THUMB!
Just press the tap—And a new point appears. When one stick of lead is used, just press the tap and a new lead appears . . . leads leads continuously. The new Eversharp Repeating Pencil is the handiest and handsomest pencil ever created.
Just drop them in—Take off the tap to reload—as simple as dropping sugar in your coffee. Refills in half a minute—and it writes for half a year. In gold-filled models, $2 to $5
C. E. BISHOP DRUG COMPANY
MOREHEAD -:- KENTUCKY

Society News

Methodist Students Entertained

The Young People's Division of the Methodist church honored the Methodist students with a buffet supper, Sunday, October 23, from 8:30 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. The supper was held in the dining room of the Methodist church.

Andre Smith was chairman of the committee on foods.

Those who assisted in preparing and serving the food were Mrs. G. B. Trayner, Mary Adkins, Mary Lois Francis, Wilda Bray, Beatrice Conley, Ruth Berry, Roger Caudill and Andre Smith.

Approximately fifty students attended the supper.

* * *

Misses Marie Wolfford and Anne Clark, of Grayson, spent Saturday night in Allie Young Hall as the guests of Jo Pack.

Ruth Bailey, of Allie Young Hall, had as her week-end guest, Rosemary Crutcher, of Louisa.

Cleon Cain, student at Transylvania College, spent the week-end in Sam's Hall visiting Wayne Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice of Louisa, visited Miss Carrie Tate, Smith, Monday, October 23.

Blanche Ward, of Fields Hall, was called home Sunday afternoon because of the death of her mother.

Miss Curraleen Smith spent the week-end visiting relatives in Winchester and Richmond.

Mrs. Tate and son, Frank, of Hindman, visited in Carrie Tate, of Men's Hall, during the week-end.

Mary Margaret Ward, of Morehead, visited in Fields Hall, Saturday.

Among those who went to Lexington Monday afternoon to hear the United States Marine Band were Mr. Keith Davis, Christine Thaw, Louise Gish, and Mr. Marvin E. George.

Naomi Lee Fouts, of Russell, will spend the coming week with her sister, Pauline Fouts, of Allie Young Hall.

* * *

Elam-Watson Nuptials

A wedding of interest in Morehead is that of Miss Ethel Elam, of West Liberty, to Mr. John "Duffy" Watson, of Grayson.

Miss Elam is a former Morehead College student.

The couple will make their home in Montana.

Mesdames Lappin and Hoke Entertain

Mrs. W. C. Lappin and Mrs. B. J. Hoke entertained October 23, honoring Mrs. W. H. Vaughan. Those present were:

Miss Jennie Minish, Mrs. Morgan Clayton, Mrs. C. B. Lane, Mrs. H. A. Babb, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. Len Miller, Miss Edna Neal, Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Fair, Mrs. J. D. Falls, Mrs. M. E. George, Miss Amy Irene Moore, and Mrs. L. H. Horton.

Woman's Club To Meet With Mrs. Lappin

The Rowan County Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Lappin, Tuesday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. The literary department with Mrs. H. C. Haggan as chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Miss Ella Wilkes will review "The Yearling," and Mrs. S. J. Denny will sing a group of songs.

Assisting Mrs. Lappin as hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Helwig, Miss Ellen Hodgins, Miss Katherine Braun and Mrs. S. J. Denny.

* * *

On Sunday, October 23, the Department of Home and Community People held a picnic at Lockegap. Members and guests spent the afternoon hiking through the woods and climbing the rock to view the surrounding countryside. A picnic supper was cooked over an open camp fire under the supervision of Mrs. Myrtle Hall, chairman of the committee on foods. Those attending were:

Dr. R. Teitel, Mr. Neville Fincel, Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Miss Ella Wilkes, President, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wineland, Mr. Marvin E. George, Miss Emma Bach, Miss Mary Page Smith, Adrian Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Jennings, Don Clay-pool, Mrs. Naomi Claypool, Leo Oppenheimer, Mr. Thomas Young, Dr. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Black and Miss Cecil.

* * *

Aileen Walker left Wednesday night with other members of the Baptist church for the Baptist Student conference at Memphis, Tennessee. Others who are attending the conference are Clifford Smith, Adrian Fitzgerald, Bert Buell Kuzee, and Miss Cleveland.

They will return Sunday.

Members of the A. A. U. P. enjoyed a picnic at Lockegap, Sunday afternoon.

WOMAN

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fictions,
A woman is the greatest of all contradictions;
She's afraid of a roach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house;
She'll take him for better; she'll take him for worse;
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse.
And when he is better and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind;
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel and she's kind;
She'll lift a man up; she'll cast a man down;
She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown.
You'll fancy she's pis, but you find out she's that,
For she'll play like a kitten and fight like a cat.
One minute she will, the next minute she won't,
And you always expect she will when she wont.—Lifted.

Home Economics Group Will Meet At Bowling Green

The Student Home Economics clubs of Kentucky will join the Home Economics Association of the state in an annual meeting at Bowling Green, Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29, according to Miss Myrtle Hall, head of the College Home Economics department, who left Thursday to attend the meeting.

The student clubs are composed of college and high school girls who are studying home economics.

The principal speaker is Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, former president of the American Home Economics Association, who speaks this morning on "Looking Ahead in Home Economics."

* * *

New York University has a total enrollment of 48,000 students.

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arthur B. Landolt, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Worship—10:45 a. m.
Sermon—"Alabaster Cruses
Missionary First Thursday— 7:30
Women's Council First Wed.—2:30
Junior Mission Band, Second Monday—2:30.

The Sunday evening service next Sunday will be lead by Mr. Allen Kraft, representative of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

The Young Peoples' Guild at 6:15 will be addressed by Dr. W. A. Welter of Morehead State College. All young people are invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Basil Kazee, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Training Service—6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed)—7:15 p. m.

METHODIST
Rev. G. B. Trayner, Pastor

All departments of church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Dudley Caudill, General Supt.

Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting—6:15 p. m.
Evening Service—7 p. m.
Prayer meeting (Wed.)—7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

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

Iowa State College scientists have devised a new method of making roquefort cheese, said to be the first commercial process devised for producing the product in the United States.

The Public Works Administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of United States colleges and universities.

Colby College is constructing the first functionally-planned college campus in this country.

Third largest library in the United States, Harvard College's Widener library contains 1,750,000 volumes.

USED CARS -:- WRECKER SERVICE
Shell Gasoline and Oil
PHONE 150 -- MOREHEAD, KY.
for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE

BLOCK-OFF
TRAINERS AT SOME OF THE LARGEST UNIVERSITIES CLAIM THEY USE FROM 1 TO 70 LB. MILES OF ADHESIVE TAPE DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON!
YOU'RE HEADING AROUND THE WRONG END, TARZAN!
HERE'S JOE STING, MINNESOTA'S ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK OF 1936-37, WAS NEVER THROWN FOR A LOSS IN HIS ENTIRE COLLEGIATE CAREER
BACK
FRONT
CHICAGO WAS THE FIRST TO USE NUMERALS ON UNIFORMS. CIR.-1925. CAME. 1945 →
FRANK KINKEY, WEIGHING 210 POUNDS, PLAYED AT VALE FOR 4 YEARS AND IT IS CLAIMED THAT NOT A WHOLE TAPE CAMEO AROUND HIS BODY

Mrs. Wilferd Waltz Is Elected Governor Of Eighth District

Annual Convention Coming To Morehead In October, 1939

Mrs. Wilferd Waltz, of Morehead, was elected Governor of the Eighth District Convention of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs at the annual meeting held at the Henry Clay Hotel in Ashland Tuesday. Eighteen clubs were represented, the registration of delegates and guests numbering 148 women.

The Morehead and Rowan county clubs extended an invitation to the convention to meet in Morehead in October, 1939. The invitation was accepted.

Other district officers elected were:

Mrs. W. S. Phillips, vice governor, Grayson; Mrs. Duke Young, recording secretary, Mt. Sterling; Miss Irene Corbin, corresponding secretary.

Those attending the convention from the Morehead Woman's club were:

Mrs. J. D. Falls, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Mrs. S. M. Bradley, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mrs. Earl King Senff, Mrs. Z. T. Young, Mrs. Ernest Jayne, Mrs. Lester Hogge, Mrs. J. M. Clayton, Mrs. C. B. Daugherty, Miss Jean Luzader and Mrs. Wilferd Waltz.

Those present from the Rowan County Woman's club were:

Mrs. W. C. Lappin, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Mrs. D. B. Caudill, Mrs. Drew Evans, Sr., Mrs. John Davis McKinney, Mrs. Virgil Wolfford, Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Mrs. Leora B. Hurt and Mrs. O. P. Carr.

College Enrollment Higher Than Last Year By 4.8 Percent

A new high in college and university enrollments has been set this fall with an increase over last year of 4.8 per cent, preliminary registration surveys reveal.

Increase in college registration in 1937 over 1936 was 3.9 per cent, but the largest sectional increase this year was in the south, where the gain was 5.7 per cent.

Eastern college enrollments have increased 5.2 per cent and the west 4.3 per cent. Increases last year were 3.8 per cent and 3. 8 per cent, respectively.

Most colleges and universities also received a larger number of applications than heretofore, but many have set up rigid requirements that limit the number of those accepted.

CLUB NOTES . . .

NIWATORI CLUB

The Niwatori club met in the parlor of Allie Young Hall, Monday, October 24, and elected officers for the ensuing year.

The following were elected:

Lucille Brand, Paintsville, Kentucky, president; Pauline Fouts, Russell, Kentucky, vice president; Jo Pack, Williamsport, Kentucky, secretary; Betty Kirk, Paintsville, treasurer.

Plans were made for many social events to be held during the holiday season.

BEAUX ARTS

A luncheon to be held at Homecoming November 5, for the members, pledges, and graduates, was approved at the regular meeting the the Beaux Arts club, Monday, October 24.

Ruth Lensing, president, appointed Louise Fugett chairman of the menu committee, which is composed of Wanda Tragett, Mary Adkins and Jimmie Babb.

Don Claypool, chairman, Blaine Lewis, Nile Sammons, Margaret Penix and Frances Perrat were placed on the favor committee. Those on the decoration committee were Willie Hamilton, chairman, Miller Ashcraft, Ival Rice, Ruth McKenzie, Milton Compton, Janet Judd and Helen McKnight. It was voted that each member be allowed to bring one guest to the luncheon.

The date of initiation has been set for November 14, the first regular meeting date following Homecoming. Each neophyte must sell not less than ten of the miniature football players that the club is making, and the person selling the largest number will win a tiny replica of the drum major, which has already been made by Mr. Thomas Young, co-sponsor of the club.

The committee members selected to arrange for initiation are Milton Compton, chairman, Frances Abrams and Ruth Lensing.

War Scares Brings About New High In Military Enrollment

War scares and international crises have brought enrollments in military and naval training courses to new highs.

At Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, undergraduates are flocking to the two courses, with naval science enrollment almost double that of a year ago and military science registration up more than a third.

* * *

Trail Blazer ads get results.

Earliest American University Was In Mexican Republic

Books Nearly Four Centuries Old Show Study Trends Of That Period

Contrary to popular belief the first university in America was not Harvard. Nor was Baylor University the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi.

For exactly 85 years before John Harvard endowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1638, some of the more ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This little school opened its doors in 1553.

At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the tottering Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Scholars and writers had begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

This was titled "Recognito Summularum." Fray Alonzo de la Veracruz was the author. He also wrote two other textbooks for use in the school, they were "Dialectia Resolutio cum textu Aristotelian," logic with an Aristotelian text, and "Physica Speculatio," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation. The first two appeared in 1554 and the latter in 1557. All were printed, one page at a time, on a crude block printing press which was the most modern in all Mexico at that time.

Another of the books used was a Latin grammer by Francisco Cervantes de Salazar, the first rhetoric teacher in North America. Its title was "Commenteria in Ludovici Vives Exercitationes Linguas Latinae." Also appearing in 1554 this book is interesting for the hint it gives concerning the teachers, their characters and grading curves.

Strangely enough, though each of these volumes is nearly four centuries old, a copy of each has been preserved and exists today in the University of Texas Library at Austin, Texas.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW . . .

Collegians have always been quick to grasp new social and political movements (in a left-handed way) ever since the days of soldiers' bonus, and now comes the collegiate Californians with a new youth bonus movement.

To point the finger of ridicule at the "$30 Every Thursday" being promoted as a bonus for those over 50, University of California at Los Angeles students have organized a club to give $50 every Friday to folks under 50. Here are the more-than-logical campaign arguments for the new movement:

1. Younger people (0 to 50) have occasion to spend more money than older people.
2. The pension would give those waiting to become 50 something to do.
3. To give pensions to everybody is more democratic.

Yes, this collegiate world always keeps up with the times—in fact, is 'way ahead of it.

* * *

To further prove the ingenuity of those who inhibit this collegiate world, we give you the up-and-coming University of Rochester freshmen who have a new method of breaking-in smoking pipes.

Here's the new idea: Fill and light your pipe in the usual manner, put stem of lighted pipe on a suction tube—and presto, your pipe is broken in. But be careful, for the plan's originators warn that too steady application of the suction tube will burn the pipe out altogether.

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