"A GROWING PAPER FOR A GROWING COLLEGE"

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TRAIL BLAZER

SPOTLIGHT

Prexy Predicts

President H. A. Babb voices expectations of an unusual enrollment for the next semester basing his prediction upon first term matriculation.

This prediction follows quite naturally from previous enrollments coupled with the fact that many young men and women are out of work.

Many of these people need but a few hours toward their first degree.

To the administration — congratulations for heading a drive that has brought Morehead very much to the front in the last few years. (See lead story on page one).

HEADLINES

College Authorities Predict Large Enrollment

Matriculation opens at 8 o'clock Monday morning, January 30, in the auditorium. A sizable increase in enrollment is expected by officials of the College. (See page 1).

Eagles Vanquish Transy

Jones Tallent paces Morehead quint to win over the Transy Pioneers at Lexington Tuesday night. Kirk is high point man in the State KIPA conference race. (See page 1).

Week-End Classes To Continue Next Semester

Classes to be afforded county teachers will again hold sessions during the second semester. (See page 1).

Jesse Lasky Contest Open To Students

Jesse T. Mays, College theatre manager, has a supply of application blanks for those persons who might wish to enter this contest. (See page 1).

Morehead Loses To Concord

Inability to hit the basket for foul shots causes Eagles to lose to an aggressive Concord aggregation at Concord Wednesday night. (See page 3).

EDITORIAL

Pros And Cons On Student Union Organization

In the past there have been ripples of interest concerning the founding of a student union on the campus. Articles have appeared in this newspaper on the matter and it has been discussed among groups of students and in the classrooms.

But first we must ask ourselves whether a student union would be successful on our campus and if it would work to solve the problems that rise here. To be successful the project would have to be backed by a majority of students. Student officers and faculty advisors would have to be selected by some fair means.

When this had been done, a place for headquarters would become necessary. Several persons have discussed the old power plant as an ideal location—that a few repairs and innovations would make it a "dandy" student union building. Not so luxurious as the University of Kentucky's—oh, no—but at least a place where the students could gather after school hours for recreational activities.

Student union officers would need to be elected for mediatory action in misunderstandings that would arise between classes or student factions. It would be a conciliatory group, elected by the students.

Now, would it work on our campus? Do we have enough interclass and factional problems to warrant the founding of such an organization? Would a student union tend to knit us closer, socially and politically—politically in student and campus sense? Would its recreational possibilities and opportunities be sufficient to warrant its organization?

Those are the questions we must ask yourselves—and think about. If you decide in the affirmative, the chief obstacle in the way of the foundation of a student union would be a lack of sufficient clamoring on your part for its organization.

Write to the Trail Blazer editor and air your views on this subject. Your opinions, pro and con, will be published.

Peace

Far from cloistered have been U. S. halls of learning during the period of world-wide unrest that has made the citizens of all nations wander far from their hiccdinesses of Ferdinand the Bull. Collegians and their teachers are taking an active interest in the state of the world, and are becoming more belligerent when it comes to defending democracy.

Chief blow to the passive pacifism that in other years brought an endorsement of the famed Oxford Oath (I won't)

(See PEACE Page 2)

Artist Of National Repute Paints Postoffice Mural

Morehead College students making frequent trips to the city postoffice will find Mr. Frank W. Long murals working a clever and colorful transformation on the heretofore undecorated walls.

Long, an artist of national reputation, spent Monday supervising the hanging of the canvas which he had designed and painted. In doing this work, Long is carrying out a task commissioned to him by the painting and sculpture department of the department of the federal government.

The mural, a 4x12, shows the reading of the mail at a rural Kentucky home after the carrier has made his rounds. There is an old hound-dog, a fat, lazy cat, men in blue jeans, and a motherly-looking woman with a twist of white hair on the back of her head. The clothing of the characters in the mural are in warm blues and browns and one's eyes can feel the tanned, rounded arms and hands of the canvas people.

Long stated that the murals are being done in egg tempora, an age-resistant medium. There are eight persons in the finished, including three generations. He said that the background is unimportant, though the scene is reconstructed from many years of observations.

The ten murals in the Louisville postoffice were done by Long. The artist spent months it took him two years to complete the Falls City job. He is one of three Kentucky artists selected to send paintings to the New York World's Fair Exhibition of Art. Some of his paintings are in the University of Kentucky Library.

The Courier-Journal ran an interesting biographic study of Long in its feature section a few month's ago.

College To Sponsor Week-End Classes Second Semester

Special Classes Are Provided Teachers

To accommodate teachers from Fleming, Mason, Carter, Bath, Montgomery, Menifee, Morgan, Elliott, Rowan, Cayce, Greenup and Boyd counties principally, the College, as announced by Dean William H. Vaughan, will sponsor special Friday evening and Saturday classes beginning with the second semester January 30, and that they will be designed so practically the same scale as the week-end classes that have been in session during this semester.

"No schedule for these classes will be arranged prior to enrollment," said Dean Vaughan, "but the majority of students enrolling for them will make the choice of subjects."

The special classes at the College are provided at the request of teachers whose terms are not over but who desire to get in residence work, most of them working toward a degree or renewal of certificates. A maximum load of 8 hours will be given with the first class meeting at 7 p. m. on Friday evening. Students, enrolling for these classes, will be required to pay but one-half of the regular registration fee.

President Jesse Stephens, in commenting on the arrangement, pointed out that the majority of students taking these classes will be teachers in graded, consolidated and high schools in a two hour or less driving radius of the College, and that it would especially help them since it would permit them to enroll at mid-term this spring and get in practically a full load for the mester.

Engineers To Study Social Life Now At Carnegie Tech

Modern Life Needs Professional Men

Engineers will no longer be unsocial, uncultured narrow — if they have often been called — if a plan being worked out by prominent Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa., leaders is successful.

Dean Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Tech, believes that the complexities of modern life need professional men who can, first of all, grapple intelligently with intricate social problems.

"Engineers who understand technology," Dr. Doherty says, "must give more thought to the social consequences of their activities. Engineering adds fuel to the technological flames that illuminate the world and the whole social community with physical comfort and convenience, but apparently it has not occurred to the profession that the flame, though beautiful and interesting, may yet consume us."

The course now being tested will give students: A clear historical understanding of the parallel growths of science and engineering, on the one hand, and social

—Continued on page 3—

Breckinridge Wins Over Mt. Sterling

The Breck basketeers hit their stride Tuesday night and defeated Mt. Sterling in a tussle 21 to 19.

Charles Fraley tossed in the winning basket in the overtime period.

Breck played the first fourteen minutes without making a point. At the half they trailed 7 to 12. But in the second period Fraley led his shooting eye and tossed in four field goal compared to more in the first half. The Breck boys chalked up only one free throw in the whole game while their opponents made five goal.

The Breck J. V.'s were defeated in a preliminary game 21 to 17 by the Mt. Sterling J. V.'s.

Saturday Breck meets Bellevue here and Tuesday, Pikeville.

The Breck-Mt. Sterling main game lineups.

ONLY ONE HOME GAME

Morehead State College has only one football game scheduled to be played here this fall, according to the schedule released by Coach Ellis Johnson this week. That single game is Eastern here for Homecoming.

Eagles Nip Transy 40-31 As Tallent Stars In Game

Take Definite Lead In KIAC Race

Although Jack Kirk and Len Steiner did not make their usual points, the combo of the Eagles led by Jones Tallent and "Unk" Gant with 11 points each defeated the Transylvania Pioneers 41 to 30 at Lexington last Tuesday night.

Morehead was behind only once during the entire game. The Eagles were slow to get started in the first half, but when Coach Johnson substituted Tallent for John Wiggers late in the first half the Eagles started a fast break and led the Pioneers 19 to 16 at the half.

In the second half the Eagles maintained their lead throughout the game and with Tallent and Gant getting hot goals between them they increased their lead to eleven points. Transy was never able to get within ten points of the Eagles again.

Although Steiner did not make but two points his brilliant floor play made up for any lack of points.

Kirk added six points to his season's total to keep him on top of the K. I. A. C. scoring race.

In the preliminary game the Eaglets of Morehead led by Jack Dumford, former Bellevue High star, piloted to a 30 to 24 victory over the Transy Tenderfeet. Dumford sent the Eaglets into an early 8 to 0 lead. At the half the Eaglets led by 19 to 13 with 12 of the points being made by Dumford. He made last two points in the second half but was high scorer with 14 points.

The summaries:

Morehead (41)		(30) Transy
Kirk, 6	F	1, Patrick
Higgenbotham, 2	F	5, Betz
Wiggers, 4	C	6, Stopp
Gant, 11	G	9, Cunningham
Steiner, 2	G	7, Stephenson

Substitutions: Morehead—Tallent, 11, Barr, 2, Walker, 2, Horton, 1, Johnson, 1. Kiser. Transylvania—Greene, 2, Murphy, Blumer, Burns.

Frosh lineups:

Dumford, 14	F	2 Hisle
Wiggers, 6	F	2 Keiser
Collins, 7	C	5, Gamer
Musaman, 2	G	2, Rapier
Carr, 1	G	2, Shinkle

J. Substitutes: Morehead—Barnes, 4, Tate, Transylvania—Richart, 1, Richmond, 10, Englehart, 2.

Seniors Give Last Convocation Program Monday

Walters Reads Invocation

The Class of 1939 presented its fourth and last annual convocation program, after which, January 16, Laurence Marzetti, president, outlined the program, saying that the class was trying to uphold the reputation as good entertainers, but it also was trying to please those who did not enjoy the contortions of its members in the years past.

The invocation was read by E. P. Walters, after which Virginia Harpham, Christine Thaw, Janet Judd, accompanied by Louise Gish, sang "A Wish" by Chopin and "Mother Goose Suite" by Louis Adolphe Coerne. Mrs. Ruth Lensing, also

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FRANKLIN'S EXAMPLE

Young people who think there is little chance for them to get places of usefulness should study the life of Benjamin Franklin, who was born 233 years ago this week. He not only found jobs, he created jobs and laid foundations for the building that affect the prospect of young men and women in our time.

The outlook for Franklin as a boy didn't appear to be good. He was the fifteenth of the seventh children of his family. There wasn't much talk of forbidding child labor in those days. Franklin was a regular worker in his father's tallow chandler's shop when he was 10 and at 12 he was bound out as apprenticed to his brother, a printer. He learned the trade but tired of it after five years and ran away. He tried New York and couldn't find steady employment. He made his way to Philadelphia and began a career which brought fame to that city and glory to his country.

In a longer society where money was scarce and opportunities few, Benjamin Franklin became a printer, a publisher, a scientist, a founder of the first public library in America, and a statesman and a man of letters.

Young people should review the life of Franklin today and take courage.

"SCARLETT O'HARA" IS CHOSEN

Those who have been interested in the selection of an actress to play "Scarlett O'Hara" in the forthcoming film version of "Gone With the Wind" are perhaps experiencing mingled feelings of relief and disappointment. That is, if they were that much interested.

Speculation over who would be chosen for the role has gone on so long that there is doubtless relief that a decision has been made. But since Vivien Leigh, young English actress selected for the coveted part, is an unknown to American film followers, there is sure to be misgivings as to wisdom of the selection by Producer David O. Selznick.

It is suggested that it be borne in mind that the producer has more at stake than most anyone as the cast is picked for what is sure to be an expensive film. Judgment of producers is generally pretty good. In view of the fact that Selznick regards Miss Leigh as capable of playing this vital part in the picture, it is safe to assume that there is plenty of justification for his decision.

CAN RELIGION BE AN EFFECTIVE FORCE?

We have been very much interested in the opinion expressed by many leading citizens of the world that religion is the only force able to oppose the differences of mankind and God is the only leader able to save the peoples of the world from the catastrophes that threaten them.

No sane and sensible man will dispute these conclusions. At the time, there is no other force that can do it and unless the people of the world are intelligent enough to devise methods and machinery to apply religion to current problems, the prospect of help for the human race is distant.

To begin with, the people of the world do not agree in their religious views. They differ in their worship, in their interpretation of eternal principles and in their ideas of faith. These differences exist not only between members of various religious organizations but between members of the same general religious body. Between the Hohammedans and the followers of Confucius, for example, there is a wide gap, but between the members of these sects and the followers of Christianity the gap is wider. If we limit our observation to members of the Christian faith, we find the same diversion of views. Obviously, there is no uniform understanding as to religion throughout the world, and between members of the Christian faith, there is no general agreement as to its application to the problems and perplexities of the modern world.

Let us consider, for example, an effort to apply the principles of religion in the Far East. In the first place, should these principles be those of Japan, those of China or those of the Christian nations? If we determine that Christian principles should be applied in the Far Eastern situation, we are confronted with a new problem.

Here we have two nations, each entitled to equal rights, involved in a bloody war, undoubtedly provoked by the aggression of Japan. Do Christian principles require that the people of the United States adopt the same attitude toward the Japanese as to the Chinese? If not to what extent is there difference, resting upon Christians, to help the stricken Chinese?

Let us consider the case of Germany. Here we have a people, fundamentally great, being progressively led along paths of aggression that eventually will involve the world in a great war. What should be the reaction of the Christian people in the fulness of their faith, to this situation? Should they be so filled with brotherly love toward the German people that they should stand idle, regardless of what the Hitler regime undertakes? Do Christian principles require the individual, for example, to stand idly by when the strong oppress the weak? Obviously, there are two answers to most of these questions, depending upon what the individual wishes to emphasize in the teachings of the founder of Christianity.

So far as we can determine, the principles of Christianity are based upon eternal truth, but any effort to apply the observation to current problems of the world causes considerable confusion.

PEACE

Continued from Page One

fight under any circumstances"), was the abandonment of the oath by the delegates to the conventions of the American Student Union and the National Student Federation of America. Both meetings urged continued peace education, but more or less approved the President's rearmament policies.

Presidential messages messages on rearmament brought a chorus of "yeas" from the collegiate press, with only here and there a scattered "nay." At the University of Virginia, "College Topics" stated the case for the supporters of the move like this:

"Pacifism and optimism insofar as world peace is concerned are admirable under normal conditions, but Utopian-like under the abnormal conditions the world affairs are in their present turbulent state. We are people who espouse and champion democracy—democracy faces unpredictable future. In the interest of our responsibilities of rearmament—at the present time, such action on our part with the known status of other powers on the subject, would be suicidal. Therefore we approve and support the administration of our government in order that it prove itself the ultimate in social and economical government of the human race. We prepare for the direct emergency in defense of our standards and our country."

On the other side of the fence stand those who cheered Joseph Day, who calls himself "one of the future cannon fodder," when he sent a letter to the Southwestern University "Megaphone" which says:

"Perhaps, Mr. President, you don't have the foresight and intelligence to see that in all probability you are signing the death warrant of possibly a hundred thousand or of a million choice men."

Diplomacy

The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in the collegiate press in most others. The laugh originated when West Virginia University members of the Delta Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed as Hitler. The German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorched the party goers by calling them "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be outdone, they called Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby sever relations with Germany, proxit."

Challenge

That this period of unrest is being given more than just a "once over, lightly" by at least some college students is true, but that the mass of undergraduates is just about as indifferent to it all as are the German leaders of thoughts of honor and peace is also true. Quick to point at the bottom of the world's troubles, Washington and Jefferson College's "Red and Black" believes that it's about time our colleges produced greater thinkers. Here what it says:

"It is recognized that universities with their public influences and mass production cannot easily produce great leaders of thinkers . . . today for the men of tomorrow. The college must in turn realize its responsibility, revise its technology with the changing times. We need more thinkers."

Comment

Candid to the nth degree is the comment of undergraduates on the topics of the day that have most U. S. citizens wondering where are going. Let's glance at just a few:

On the Dies Committee's activities, from the University of West Virginia "Athenaeum": "It would probably be found that we have just as many good old American spies slithering around Europe. But Mr. Dies wouldn't admit it."

On the proposed Jefferson memorial in Washington, from the University of Virginia (Thomas Jefferson) "College Topics:" "We will continue to maintain that Thomas Jefferson would far have preferred to have any memorial to him take the shape of some utilitarian structure at the university he founded and loved than to have a sulking grey mass of architectural achievement thrown together somewhere in the Tidal Basin near Washington. What of the soul of the man who was one of the greatest of all Americans—does uselessness denote an aggressive democratic spirit?"

On academic freedom, from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute "Tech News:" "If the team loses this year, don't blame it on the referee (unless there is good cause) or some player's figurate bone living. Think before you blame anyone. And remember, if a few dictators refuse to follow the same course, the world would be a much safer place to live in."

On the President's proposal to teach aeronautics in colleges, the University of Virginia "College Topics" sends along with this one: "Think of the personal advantages (in comparison with ROTC). A flier doesn't have to watch his superior officer and his superior officer doesn't have to listen to their pompous commands. He can't hear them for the roar of the motor. And too, if he wants to call the officers naughty names and insubordinate sentiments upon a man in ranks, he can sound off without fear of punishment.

Polls

Fellow-Stealing: Sixty percent of Ohio Wesleyans coeds interviewed have no scruples against snagging another girl's "steady," while at the University of Toledo 49 percent of those polled thought it was okey to steal someone's "adored one."

Men-Rating: Massachusetts State College women want these attributes in the men they'll marry: 1. personality, 2. thoughtfulness, 3. dancing ability, 4. lots of brains, 5. good looks, and 6. money. Today's coeds are not gold-diggers.

Majors: Exactly 54.3 percent of the University of Hawaii students answered "yes" when they were asked, "Are you convinced that your present college major will become your life work?" Those taking teacher training courses answered "yes" with a majority of 72.1 percent, with no other major coming near that number of affirmative answers.

FILM TIPS

By the Next Reporter
COLLEGE

The task of straightening out both a "Reformatory" badly mismanaged by corrupt officials, and the boys sentenced to the institution, is handled two-fisted by Jack Holt in the Columbia drama which comes to the the College Theatre on Sunday-Friday.

"Reformatory" is a jagged slice of life torn from the annals of prison reform. When the picture opens, Holt is seen as the assistant warden at a men's prison. When the boys at the state reform school rebel against their brutal guards, overly-harsh treatment and poor food, the governor hands Holt the task of restoring order.

Immediately after taking over the reform school, Holt institutes sweeping reforms, which involve the dismissal of all guards, the establishment of an "honor system" and the installation of a decent cook and better food. Violent opposition to his plans plunges events into a turmoil.

A promising cast of film players support the star. Frankie Darro and Bobby Jordan, star of "Dead End" and "Crime School," need the tough youngsters at the reformatory. Charlotte Wynters is a sympathetic young doctor. Ward Bond is a brutal guard who typifies the old penology. Grant Mitchell is seen as Holt's only predecessor. Sheila Bromley, Robert Emmett Keane, Vernon Dent, Greta Granstedt, Guy Usher, Al Bridges, Kent Rogers, Joe Cate and John Wray play other important roles.

Lewis D. Collins, responsible for several recent Holt successes, directed "Reformatory," from an original story and screenplay by Gordon Rigby.

* * *

COZY

Will Rogers last—and greatest—picture, "In Old Kentucky," stars Rogers at a role that presents his rich down-to-earth character in its most lovable light.

Sam Hellman, famous humorist, and Gladys Lehman adapted the play to the screen in a modernized form, but preserved all of its drama and its rich comedy of character and incident.

In the picture, Rogers enacts a shrewd and genial trainer of horses, whose homely philosophy and keen wit are right all the troubles of the impulsive people about him.

Russell Hardie and Dorothy Wilson play the romantic youngsters of "In Old Kentucky." She is the daughter of old Charles Sellon who is feuding with Charles Richman. Although his daughter fights to win Hardie for herself, it is Rogers' shrewd aid that finally brings the boy to Miss Wilson.

Rogers' able assistant in the picture is Will Robinson, the tap dancing genius, who teaches the comedian enough of his foot artistry to win a handsome widow, and thus provides one of the comedy punches in the picture.

Although "In Old Kentucky" is full of humor and drama in the feud situation and the wrangle with the crazy rain-maker, it reserves its great thrill for the pounding climax in the which racing thoroughbreds pound down the stretch carrying romance and drama in their saddle.

Louise Henry, Alan Dinehart, Esther Dale and Etienne Girardot are the principal supporting players in "In Old Kentucky," which was directed by George Marshall.

Local Hunters Act In Game Film

A motion picture film of bird hunting in Rowan county with Morehead hunters as actors was by shown at a meeting of the Licking Valley Game and Fish club Tuesday night.

Delbert Davis and Jack Helwig were the cameramen. Hunters displaying their skill in handling dogs and shooting in the film were Helwig, H. Hogan, David Nickell, Winifred Crosthwaite, Stone Jackson, Earl May and Sylvan McKinney.

A large crowd was in attendance.

Walters and bus-boys in Temple University's grill and cafeteria celebrate once a year by holding a Gravy Ball.

Shriek - A - Second Romance

He spends his weekend nights on a gags gest hunt, and does that get the bride's nanny! Making time on the run's furious fun! You will go batty about this side-splitting shriek-a-second romance, Columbia's "No Time to Marry," which will be shown January 30 at the College Theatre! Richard Arlen and Mary Astor truck—a truckload of turkeys! And Lionel Stander makes looney love to a Leopard!

It's rowdy, rollicksome, girl-meets boy-crazy! Theatre Intelligent in madness and head-over-heels in love. Chapter after chapter in the wildest, gag-by! It's a menagerie of mirth!

Virginia Dale, a dazzling newcomer, Marjorie Gateson, Thurston Hall, Arthur Loft and others are also featured in this comedy riot! Its love at its maddest! Its fun at its maddest! And it all takes place on Christmas Eve!

SPOT JOTTINGS...

Black Mountain College in North Carolina, spent a grand total of $12.60 on athletics during 1938.

A *New York* court has ruled that sandidates for police posts cannot be given extra credits because they have been to college or have played football.

Cooper Union's library last year circulated 230,818 book; only four percent of which were fiction.

The first and only lecture-ship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.

The University of Utah biological museum has just received an extra-special gift of 2,000 bird eggs.

The "four most valuable students" attending U. S. colleges and universities will be honored by the Elks National Foundation after a special competition.

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will hold its 1940 national convention at Ken State University at Ohio.

The National Student Federation of America at its last convention voted not to back the annual nation-wide college peace strike.

The finest collection of its kind in the world, the Gray Herbarium at Harvard University owns 904,704 plant specimens.

Martha Schillinger, Midland College student, has traveled 1,000 miles "by thumb" in fifteen states during the last three years.

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Berea Hopes To Stop Eagles Tonight

Blue And Gold On Way Home

When Mountaineers get together it is homicide to prognosticate the outcome . . .

But the answer to the unpredictable will be gleaned tonight in Berea's gym when Morehead's slightly ruffled but still potent Eagles square off with Berea's Mountaineers in the Berean's stronghold.

Ellis Johnson's road - weary Morehead Eagles stop off at Berea tonight on their way home from Barbourville where last night Dick Bacon and his Union Bulldogs did everything but pluck the Eagles' tail feathers. The Blue and Gold, though badly punmeled in a gruelling week of play, managed to retain a slight grip on the KIAC standing but will go toppling if Berea's hot and cold pattern happen to be "on."

There is but one means of comparison for the two mountain school.—Centre.

Both Morehead and Berea have handed the Colonels of Danville the short end of the score but the shellacking I saw at the Centre lads by Berea was thicker and was accomplished with far greater expediency and finesse.

Morehead was trailing the Colonels 14 to 17 at the half-way mark in their fracas at Danville and it was not until the last minute, due chiefly to the hawk-eye of Jack Kirk, that the Eagles were able to pull the game from the fire and win 37 to 35.

Berea, on the other hand, showed in buckets from all over the floor and were never in danger of annihilation at the hilly white fireperes of the estate Colonels. After acquiring an early lead in the opening of the second round, the Mountaineers coasted to a ten point victory margin.

In view of the respective showings of the Mountaineers of Berea and the Eagles of Morehead, it looks as if the Bereans are during pains and the concerned opinion: It would be unwise to sell them short.

There is no games scheduled for the Johnson quintet next week due to final examinations.

SPEAKS AT VANCEBURG

Prof G. C. Banks, of the Engdepartment, spoke in Vanceburg Friday.

The state of Indiana has refused to take over the control and financing of Franklin College, now supported by the Methodist Episcopal church.

A. F. Ellington
DENTIST
'hone 28 — Morehead

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Shell Gasoline and Oil
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PICK FUTURE PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1
FROM THESE KIDS IN MANACLES!
JACK HOLT in COLUMBIA'S exposé of the juvenile "Fen",
REFORMATORY

FRIDAY JAN. 27
COLLEGE THEATRE

Will's Inn'yWags

By Will Hazen

One of the most favorable comments this writer has heard about our high-flying Eagles was the one that Williams, the referee over at Transy gave them. He said that the home boys he was working with that night was the best he had ever worked with. A thing to remember is that Mr. Williams has worked at least one game for every school in the conference.

Jack Kirk is the state's high scorer. (It seems to be a habit with Morehead as well as with the sophomore class to produce the high scorer of the station and nation. Congratulations, Jack.

• • •

I believe that we will have another Stan Arnzen next year if Jack Dunford keeps on going the way he is now.

• • •

Poor old Jones Tallent. The boys treated him kinda mean the other night over at Berea. He left him over there after the ball game even after he had played a swell game. Even Earl Ruby of the Courier-Journal heard about it and had a note about Jones in his column Thursday morning.

• • •

Breck snapped out of a slump this past week-end by scoring 31 to 19. I believe that if the boys of Breck can get together that they can win.

• • •

The ping pong table was taken out of the gymnasium for a while because of excess tobacco-chewing. But now it has been put back in and Coach Miller is having a table built for the boys.

• • •

How do you like the new type, pants that are turned out this week. Any comments on it, favorable or otherwise, will be appreciated.

• • •

In trying to find something else to say I am not likely to find enough fillers in this week's copy, so being insulted I will stop. So long until I will see you again next sweeter.

Syracuse University Has Own "Model" Government

Syracuse University students are planning to form their own mock governmental agencies by operating a "model" government of their own which rules over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for men consists of an executive branch, headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch headed by an administrator chosen on a civil service basis, and a representative assembly, composed of representatives elected from campus districts.

"This government was designed to meet the three principal defects found, student government, namely, lack of representative character, lack of continuity of personnel, and lack of training for real government," said A. Blair Knapp, director of the Institute of Men's Affairs, in commenting on the progress of the new plan thus far.

Described by Mr. Knapp as the "ultimate goal of all citizenship education," the system brings situations faced in real life within the experience and knowledge of participating students. There is a real challenge to the student to solve such problems. Mr. Knapp believes, because, if the student government grows in efficiency, the more authority will be granted by the university.

ANOTHER BIBLE STUDY CLASS IS CONDUCTED

The Bible Study Class, which is sponsored by the B. S. U. Council, was conducted by Rev. B. H. Kazee last Tuesday night, January 17. This was the second class meeting held by Rev. B. H. Kazee who are interested.

Helen Pigman, Virginia Harpham, Christine Thaw, Janet Judd, Farris Cleveland, Louise Gish, Allene Hallbert, Ward Hicks, Ella Smith and Clyde Smith were present.

The next class will meet next Tuesday, January 24, from 6:30 to 7:30 in the basement of Fields Hall.

You Can't Beat Our Haircuts
SANITARY
Barber Shop

Morehead Loses By 51 To 43 Score To Concord Teachers

Kirk Ties For High Scoring Honors

With Morehead missing 18 of its foul shots, the Teachers of Concord defeated the Eagles by 51 to 43 last Wednesday night at Malowan, W. Va.

Kirk, who was tied for high scoring honors of the night led his teammates with 17 points.

The game was roughly played with a total of 46 fouls being called; 19 on the Eagles and 27 being called on Concord. Gant was ejected from the game on personals and four from Concord were put out of the game. The score at the half was 26 to 22 in favor of the Concord teachers.

The lineups:

Morehead (43)		(51) Concord
Kirk, 17	F	17, Smith
Higginb'tm, 3	F	10, Adams
Wiggers, 4	C	6, McNeish
Gant, 5	G	8, Troenis
Steiner, 5	G	4, Silvers

Substitutions: Morehead—Walker, Tallent, F. Horton, Barr, and G. Gant. Concord — Bowers, 5, Pendalton, Weber, Fourney.

Referee—Pete Floyd.

Engineers Study

(Continued from Page 1)

customs, relations and institutions from the other. In other words, a historical perspective of social evolution, especially since the invention of the machine.

The ability to read purposefully in order to make a critical analysis of a problem involving social and economic elements and arrive at an intelligent opinion.

The ability to organize thoughts logically.

The capacity to use the English language to express those thoughts.

ARTHUR KAHLER
COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

CARTER DAVIDSON,
PRESIDENT OF IOWA COLLEGE IS THE YOUNGEST COLLEGE COACH IN THE COUNTRY. HE IS 33-YEARS OLD.

BOBBY STACKE—COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, HAS BEEN A CENTER ON THE TEAM FOR 4 YEARS.

Not More Than Half Of New Collegians Will Graduate

25,000-30,000 Drop Out Because Of Failure In Studies

Casting a dash of cold water on the high hopes of the members of the class of '42, Boston University's Dean E. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate.

And to back up this prediction, Dean Lord quotes you statistics from a survey he has just completed. The survey reveals that of 214,000 freshmen who entered college four years ago, 99,644 failed to complete the four-year course—and that is less than half of the original registrants included in the survey.

Dean Lord estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 drop out of school each year because of failure in studies.

His figures also show that the mortality rate is highest among freshmen and lowest among juniors. Of the 60,000 freshmen who flunked school, Dean Lord remarks that 3,000 should not have been admitted in the first place. And, strangely enough, 19000 students will fail in their senior year, after having successfully completed three year's work.

The dean does not agree with the theory that some schools are "easier" than others. He points out that a freshman is just as liable to flunk in a small college as in a large one.

Another problem facing the educational system is the good student who must leave school for financial reasons. For these, Dean Lord has much sympathy, although he points out that these students are not "marked," and may benefit from what college education they may have received.

Upholds Value Of College Football

In all this debate about the value of college football, a new point in its favor is its healthy influence on those who like to cut collegiate capers.

This new point on the favorable side of the gridiron ledger comes from John Madison Fletcher, distinguished psychologist and retired Tulane University faculty member, who believes that highly organized athletic systems make it easier to control the great masses of students found on college campuses.

"It gives them an outlet which they need," he said. "If they could not expend their feelings on football they would do it in more harmful ways."

Dr. Fletcher has studied football development from the days when it was rough and ready sport.

"As football grew there was a decrease in the pranks and practical jokes which used to characterize college life," he says.

"It is seldom today that students resort to vandalism. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of students in colleges, but discipline, instead of becoming weaker, has become better.

"From my observation, I believe football is partly responsible for this. It seems the same energies are expended now in playing the game or cheering on the team.

A study of four neurotic rats won the $1,000-prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for Dr. N. R. F. Maier, University of Michigan.

Did You Know That

Mr. Jennings was in South America for a year.

Higginbotham, Tallent and Stiteler, basketball aces, swing a mean trio. Higginbotam also plays the sax.

Dr. Black was on the freshman football team at the University of Kentucky.

Neville Fincell was a basketball coach.

Walter Carr won a beauty contest when he was a baby. (Bubbaby, look at him now!)

Mrs. Claypool, Miss Neal, Mr. Perett, Mr. George Young and Mr. Tom Young were all doing graduate work at Columbia at the same time.

Bill Sample, now printing The Trail Blazer, was the first editor of the school paper.

Mr. Hagan plays the piano.

Buster Norris, that athlete from Pikeville, plays the trumpet in the band after the freshman game.

These were the regulations 45 years ago at the old Morehead Normal School, now M. S. T. C.:

"No firearms, or other deadly or dangerous weapons, are to find a lodgement anywhere about the person or room of any pupil.

"Gaming with cards, or keeping a deck of cards will not be tolerated.

"Rooms must be kept free from the stain and smell of tobacco.

"Pupils are requested to be regular attendants upon the Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

"Pupils are advised to avoid that distraction from study which arises from frequent attendance at parties, shows, courts, elections, etc."

Lasky Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

The object of this search, as explained by Mr. Lasky in his letter, is to discover a juvenile leading man and an ingenue leading woman to be futured in an important motion picture which will be produced as soon as the players have been selected. Candidates, may be either professional or amateur, provided they are not under any contract to act or appear in motion pictures or on the radio for others, or under any other type of contract which will prevent their performing their contract with RKO pictures, in the event they are selected in this quest.

By juvenile leading men, he means young men not less than five and nine inches tall with physical characteristics similar to those of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Tyrone Power, Errol Flynn, etc. By ingenues, he means girls of such types as Ginger Rogers, Myrna Loy, Priscilla Lane, etc. All applicants must be between the ages of 18 and twenty-five.

Mr. Mays has a supply of application blanks in his office at the Science Building for those desiring to enter Mr. Lasky's contest.

Suggested By Trail Blazer Reader

Original To The Nth Degree

We ran an editorial last week that revealed the sad condition of our College yells, stating that "Morehead students lack support, are balk at expressing their sentiments through a foolish revision of an obsolete football cheer."

Some kind soul, writing incognito, submits the following, saying that it is for the good of the ol' Alma Mater that he disturbs his nap in the Gen'l Store, Lawshound Holler and takes his feet down from the ol' Burnside Mt. 2 long enough to fetch the making for this letter:

"This radio star, Joe Penner, sure makes my feet itch with, 'Horse an' wagon! Horse an' wagon! Team! Team! Team! 'How'd you like to see a team! See 'em, sew 'em, Stitches! Stitches! Hit that basket, Sissy Britches! —And,

'You don't need grammer; You don't need figgers; Fo' the cheerleaders, You just need Wiggers!

"The cheerleaders just swing 'Tha' Morehead Fighting thing, Mouse, mouse! Nibble, nibble! Come, fine quint, let's not quibble; Pass that apple, dribble dribble!

COLLEGIATE WORLD

This may sound like something from a humor column—but observers on the Ohio State University campus claim that it actually happened.

During the last minute rush to pay fees during mid-year registration, a long line of students wound around both floors of the Administration building. One student toiled about half way up the line when he encountered a policeman placed there to direct students in line.

"Is this the end line to the Bursar's office?" the student asked the policeman.

"No," the cop answered. "No, its the line to pay your fees."

And the student turned around and left the building.

• • •

Something new in the line of student-managed insurance companies has cropped up on the Washington University campus on the edge of sunny St. Louis. There Enterprise, Inc., not only insure students against failure, but also against marriage.

But they only take selected risks on the latter kind of protection—and an attractive girl man co-ed has just been turned down because directors of the company decided their risk was too great!

• • •

How do students rate students at other colleges? In a survey survey, undergraduates at five eastern institutions rated Dartmouth man as an "outdoor man, college-loyal, a hard drinker, athletic and social." Yale, Harvard man is "blase, snobbish, conceited, intellectual and socialite." the Princeton youth is "style-setting, gentlemanly, smooth, college-loyal, socialite," and the Yale student is "college-loyal, athletic, typical college, hard-drinking, socialite."

What do you think?

In the United States there are 675 endowed colleges and universities which have a total of more than $1,500,000,000 in endowment.

Good Food is Good Health

IDEAL RESTAURANT

Aluminum, Stainless Steel, Glass
A Chemist, of Ohio, Claims he is about to show you how to run his car on Water!

Dollars and mileage leaking out of faulty carburetors may soon be water of the state by Mr. E. Powers of Austin, 23-year-old graduate student at the University, who for eight months has been working on a rival device to the carburetor.

In the engineering building's noisy machine shop here, his device, a "mechanical injector," is housed. A small apparatus made of stainless steel, the mechanical injector will surpass the carburetor in both economy and efficiency and will be almost foolproof as far as wearing out is concerned, Powers believes.

It furnishes gas to the cylinder of a car by means of a plunger-type pump that sprays gasoline on the intake valve when the valve opens for air. Present carburetors feed a prepared mixture of air and gasoline to the cylinder but not always in the correct proportions, Powers explained.

"It is my aim to use a mechanical injector to provide the correct mixture in the proper ratio to the cylinder at any speed and no matter what type of fuel is used," he said. "If successful, I believe the mechanical injector will cost about as much as an ordinary carburetor."

College Goes into Mourning Over Death Of German Learning

The College of the City of New York has gone into mourning over the death of learning and the search for truth in Nazi Germany.

As a protest against Hitler's treatment of scholars and students in German universities, the City College faculty council has given approval to a plan to drape in black the flags of German institutions which hang in the great hall of the main building.

In suggesting the move, a joint student-faculty committee said:

"We of City College, who serve scholarship, must understand the anguish felt by the faculty and scholars of German universities. They have our sincerest sympathy."

The committee also approved the following inscription, which will appear on the black drapings: "With profound sympathy for the spirit Germany and faith in her early restoration."

University of New Hampshire riflemen have won 23 matches in 24 starts.

The University of Texas drama club library last year provided Texas high school students with copies of 20,000 plays.

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

Quality Work--Reasonable Prices
The Superiority of The MODEL LAUNDRY Service Is Recognized by those familiar with Better Laundry Work
MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
COLLEGE AGENTS:
Men's Hall—Ernest Armes Thompson Hall-Lol Marzetti

STUDENTS!!
THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
HOME COOKED
--MEALS--
Jumbo Milk Shakes, Sodas and Sundays

Y. M. C. A. Group Entertains Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. organization entertained the Y. W. C. A. with an excellent party in the lobby of Men's Hall Wednesday evening, January 18. The fun was begun by drawing names from a hat at the proceeding meeting on Monday. Each boy drew a name from the hat and was informed the girl whose name he drew.

Wednesday afternoon about 7 o'clock the boys went to Fields and Allie Young Hall for their girls. It was hard to recognize the lovely dames to Men's Hall.

Steve Adams, Ruth Williams, Christine Mitchell, Janet Judd, Frank Buck, Cohen Lewis, Anne Gandy and a few others took prizes in Bingo. The prize was a small piece of candy on a stack.

Apple eating brought about some more fun. Apples were hung down from a line on a string. Contestants were not allowed to touch the apples with their hands. William Barber won and was rewarded with another apple.

The girls who did eat pie without manners in the pie-eating contest. Those who attempted to chew each like well, as one should, lost. Virginia Holtzclaw won, but it is believed that she swallowed it without chewing at all. Dixie Little lost by just a hair.

The cracker eating contest was won by Grover Hall. Another cracker was given to him for a prize. The other boys really ate the crackers fast, too.

Bingo, Chinese checkers, Rook, Flinch, Bridge, and other table games were played. The evening was enjoyed by some by dancing and listening to the radio.

Dean and Mrs. C. E. Nickell were entertained. Ice cream and cookies were served later in the evening.

* * *

Guests At Buffet Supper

The guests for the buffet supper given last Friday night by the foods class of the home economics department were Mary Belle Jones, Mary Belle Gish, Belle Johns, Chessie Hurt, Virginia Harper, Lucile Gish, Christine Thaw, Lorraine Pennington, Jean Anne Jones, Martha Lewis, Mary Adkins and Carol Patrick.

Ruth Kemper Honored With Shower

The Student Council honored Ruth Kemper, formerly Ruth Lanning, of Fields Hall in a kitchen shower Tuesday evening in the kitchenette of Fields Hall.

The council presented the bride a beautiful silver sugar and cream set. Individual gifts were also given the bride.

Members of the Student Council are: Virginia Moore Hazel Hicks, Louise Fugett, Frances Alvaring, Mary Lou Kincaid, Wilma Harper, Martha Lewis, Odell Cook, Christine Mitchell, Marjorie Lyal, Marie Hodge, Beatrice Cooley, Madge Childers, Lorraine Pennington, Cralle Gish, Jackson, Christine Thaw, Louise Gish, Virginia Harper, Wanda Frazier, Ruth Lanning Kemper and Miss Curraleen Smith.

Entertains With Party

Miss Ruth McKnight was hostess at a small party Wednesday night, honoring Cohen Pigman on her birthday. The party was held at 9:30 in Allie Young Hall.

Those present were Juanita Bailey, Dixie Little, Kathleen Eggleston, Esther Martin, Lillian Pigman, Cohen Pigman and the hostess, Helen McKnight.

* * *

Shirley Hager, of Fields Hall, was the guest of Vision Hughes at noon, Mrs. Fred Conley, Mrs. Earl Elswick and Miss Dorothy Lee Hughes, of Ashland, who were in Morehead for the Louisa and Morehead high school basketball game.

ALUMNI NOTES

By Marguerite Bishop

Edgar McNabb, 31, is coach at Bellevue, Ky.

W. W. Jayne, '29, is practicing law at Louisa, Ky.

Margaret Calvert, 34, is bookkeeper for the Model Laundry in Morehead, Ky.

William Sorrest, '34, is coach at Wurtland, Ky.

Kathryn Jackson, '27, has recently been appointed teacher in the Harlan High School, Harlan, Ky.

Tandy Chenault, '36 a teacher in the Versailles High School and Kathleen Kelly, '36, were married Monday, December 26, 1938.

Mary Clay Ledford, '27, teaches the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades of the Sideview School in Montgomery county. Her address is Mt. Sterling, Ky.

"Tim" Wyatt, '38, is doing graduate work in physical education at Ohio State. His address is 524 Woodford Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Dewey Meehan, nee Charlotte Bailey, '35, lives in Rockingham, N. C.

CLUB NOTES

YOUNG PEOPLES GUILD

Professor Tom Young gave a surprise program at the Young People's Guild Sunday night in the form of a Professor Quiz test on the Bible. There were about fifty members present. The Guild plans to give a party on Valentine day. All the students are invited to come.

* * *

COMMERCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jennings entertained the Commercial Majors at their home Wednesday, January 18. Interesting games in the form of a contest were played and a small prize was given at the end of each game and then a prize for the grand total. Grand prizes were awarded to Lucille Brand and Adrian Thompson.

At a late hour refreshments were served to the following:

Lucille Brand, Hermn See, Zelene Hinton, Rozie Wendel, Anna Lee Berry, Mary Wilton Arnold, Alice Brand, Bernice Barker, Martha Lewis, Beatrice Conley, "Moody" McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson, Paul Gentry Smith Adrian Thompson, "Scotty" Wells, Biggs McCoy and Waldo Smith.

* * *

BEAUX ARTS

Ruth Lensing Kemper, president, Inez Stella Patrick, secretary, at the regular meeting of the Beaux Arts Club, January 16, to notify Helen McKnight and Gayle Ames that they must be initiated before the three consecutive absences. After completing the business to the meeting, popcorn was served.

BETA ZETA

The Beta Zeta Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening, January 19. The group had as speaker, Dr. Wayne H. Kelley, head of the Department of Chemistry, who spoke on recent developments in the field of vitamins.

For the first regular meeting of the coming semester the program committee has scheduled one of the finest programs of literary features: "Tenderfoot Trails," "Sports in Redwood Playground," and "Fighting Muskies."

Christian Church Young People To Attend Conference

The Morehead Christian church is planning to have a delegation of young Christian people attend the meeting of Central Kentucky Disciple Young People at Central Christian church, Lexington, Sunday, January 29. The meeting is for those youth of the age 14-24.

The Christian Youth fellowship will be represented by Dr. Mary T. Hopper, former director of the United Christian Missionary Society, and now the Professor of Religious Education at the College of the Bible, Lexington.

The meeting begins at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, with a recreation and get-acquainted period. At 5:30 refreshments will be served and business will be discussed. At 7:15 there will be a period of devotions, after which the meeting will be dismissed.

The delegation, which, it is planned, will go to Lexington in private cars supplied by various residents of Morehead, will take with it as will the delegates from other churches, sandwiches and other food. The group will return to Morehead about 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

"Think On These Things . . ."

Titus 2:6-9

By HAZEL HICKS

"Blessed is he that readeth, and they that hear the words of this prophecy, and keep those things which are written therein: for the time is at hand"—Rev. 1:3.

HOW TO STUDY THE BIBLE

The Bible is a storehouse of whose contents no one can afford to be ignorant. It repays reading and study whether it be approached merely because of its literary value, or its ethical teachings or its practical bearing on everyday life, or, for instance, in the Book of Proverbs. I believe that God reveals his deeper truths to the eye of faith. Those who come to the Bible in a devotional spirit, seeking to know more of God and His Will regarding us, are the most blessed.

Hence it is necessary, at the very beginning, that the reader shall be a partaker of that new life which alone can digest heavenly food. The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned (1 Cor. 2:14). But they that are after the Spirit, who have been of the Spirit, do mind the things of the Spirit, and the Spirit-breathed Word is sweeter to them than honey and the honeycomb.

Further the reader must have faith in the Bible, and a love for it, before he will receive much good from it. As Pascal said, "Human knowledge must be understood to be loved, but divine knowledge must be loved to be understood." Those who are full of doubts will never be much blessed. The Book comes to us as a whole with the same authority. What we want is a faith that believes in the Bible from cover to cover; a trust as in a friend so true. Mary Evelyn Smith, A. M. S. T. C. student, expresses this thought, so alive, in these lines:

Firm as a rod,
Staunch and true
This friend
He stands by me.
Whom hope is gone
And there is not a ray of light,
He shines like a burning flame

EXCHANGE

By Ed Weichers

The Carnegie Corporation, of New York, through its secretary, Robert M. Lester, notified President Paul L. Garrett, on December 17, that the advisory committee of that organization on teachers college libraries had voted a $9,000 grant to Western, to be paid in three installments of $3,000. This grant is one the largest made by the Carnegie organization.—College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.

* * *

Every Christmas season the student body organization of Fresno State College sell Christmas to the students' families, friends or just anyone that comes along. Last year, the first year that the idea was carried out the group made quite a bit of money. This year, however, due to "heavy operating costs," and everything being very much the "other way" they came out with a deficit of $500.

Norman K. Dorn, ace feature writer for the paper tells the complete story "with variations on the original theme:

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

(or the story between the lines) You Can't See the Trees for the Deficits

Once upon a time there was an unhappy Little Tree growing up in Oregon with his brot'ers and sisters. He was always the runt of the family

Profits are made by fools but only God can sell a Christmas tree.

Now this little tree was found by a group of Big Bad Blighters who went through the Oregon forest with ax 'n' saw, and was taken from his happy home and put on the auction block—but nobody was interested because he was such a straggly little shrub.

Billions for Athletics; not one cent for TREE-buts

The great lush of trees went away from the block soon leaving the little Sapling with a few other runts. One Very Mean Man, who is very bad to trees, bought the Little Tree and other scrawnies.

If Red Ink be TREE-son make the most of it!

To one master went all the runts because no one else would buy them. The Mean Man broke up the families, tied them in trucks and delivered them—tattered and torn—The Little Tree felt very much tired and wilted.

Woodsman spare a dime—and a tree.

There stayed the Little Tree to die on land of Fresno State College far from Oregon—stayed to wilt and turn yellow in the back alleys of the land. He was never bought or sold!

Into the Valley of Death rode 500 bucks all for the want of a Christmas tree customer.

—College Pacemaker, Calif.

* * *

Miss Ernestine Troemel, of the physical education department, was recently appointed as national chairman of aquatic sports for women of the National Section of Women's Athletics for this year.

The purpose of the association is to promote interest in all water sports. The program includes swimming and other water sports all over the United States.

Miss Troemel and Miss Mary Edna Wilkes, also of the physical education department, were swimming and diving judges at the intra-mural swimming contest for women at West Virginia University yesterday evening. (January 18)

Miss Troemel was formerly a member of the physical education department at M. S. T. C. (Feb. 12, 1938.)

—The Columns, F. S. T. C., Fairmont, W. Va.

PALAVER

Fog Tuesday morning. We love fog, for it seems a portent of spring. One reason why we abhor an ache to live in England for a while—to wallow in her fog and mists for a fortnight or so—and then come hurrying home to the wine-sharp air of of Kaintuck. Yes—yes.

Which brings to mind a remark of Miss Braun's Monday morn in Australia class. "English women are noted for their pretty complexions," observed this lady. "It is the moist, marine type of climate in which England is located."

Come, girls, and we'll off to England go—to pretty complexions—the Lambert Walk — and "ello, my good woman. 'ave you seen the place where Chaucer stopped to tie his shoe one cold hawthornon in May?"

* * *

Like too many people on this funny globe we yearn to travel. The whistle of a boat, when we lived in Ohio, would make our feet itch to be off to see what the rest of the world ate its three meals a day. And the lon-ehirty p. m. train that sends its long, forlorn cry echoing among the Rowan county hills—well, that well-sight sets us crazy.

* * *

Yes we fear the blood of Lief Erickson courses through our veins. Ah, woe is us—to spend our days in one locality, when our natural bent lies in the winding road and the rivers that seek their way to the sea and the oceans that bite the margins of continents.

* * *

TO THOSE WHO HAVENT

Read the autobiographies of Shumann-Heink, Maxim Gorky, and Marie Dressler; and try the biography of Will Rogers, penned by O'Brien. Wonderful insights into the struggles of great artists to attain their spot in immortality. Shumann-Heink gives you little portraits of her associate artists; Gorky shows you the nature of the Russian worker; O'Brien keeps you chuckling constantly with his lovable descriptions of the great humorist—Will Rogers.

* * *

Our nomination for Morehead College's gift to hang-callers: Ruth Berry.

* * *

The Senior Class retains its record of good performances—like the old trouper: who can be depended on to do a flawless piece of acting even if the part is a bit—a wee bit. And, too, we think, it plays a part that can't be interpreted by another actor—a part, that once played, belongs to it. The June graduation will remove these seasoned ol' troupers from our midst—and we shall miss them—terribly.

* * *

PERSONALITIES

Jack Kirk: Gawky coordination

Madge Childers: Fannie Brice-like face and voice. Adam: A dream in duskiness

Fred Stafford: A pleasing Rentgen

Don Thornton: Prematurely-professor-like.

* * *

Note the Trail Blazer's new lay out this week. Hotcha, eh?

* * *

A's and E's to all—and we'll C you soon.

Horton Addresses Music Educators

Lewis H. Horton, head of the department of music of Morehead State Teachers College, addressed the Central Kentucky Music Educators Association when it convened Saturday in the auditorium of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. His topic was "Preparing the High School Chorus for the State Contest."

In the evening, Mr. Horton was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Niles. Mr. Niles is nationally known as a composer and folk-lorist, while Mrs. Niles is a writer. Mr. Horton's folk-lore cantata, "The Lone Pilgrim," which he is composing with the collaboration of the Rev. Buell H. Kazee, was the chief topic of discussion after the dinner.

Plan Program

Lewis Henry Horton, head of the music department, and the Rev. Buell Kazee, pastor of the Baptist Church, are collaborating to complete a Foster Chorus Mountain Religion Song program.

This program is to be broadcast over WSM at Nashville, Tennessee, at the annual broadcast of the Foster Choral Club.

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Chesterfield combines in rare degree qualities you'll find in no other cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find *refreshing mildness...better taste...more pleasing aroma.* Its can't-be-copied blend . . . a combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos...brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

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...the RIGHT COMBINATION *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos*

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