THE BLAZE

"A GROWING PAPER FOR A GROWING COLLEGE"

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SPOTLIGHT

With interest mounting higher and higher relative to the Winter Carnival, it is perhaps hard to mention any other subject and have any hope of getting it read.

But what we have in mind is just as important as the Winter Carnival in its own right.

This week the photographer for the Raconteur is on the campus.

Notice has been made in many ways to that effect.

It is very desirable that we co-operate with this man and with the editors of the yearbook so that we may not delay them in producing the book on time.

Let's not be negligent. Have your picture taken now.

HEADLINES

Senff Presents Rules For Selection Of Monarchs

King and Queen candidates must have twenty-five student signatures in order to be eligible for entry in the annual race, according to history prof. (See page 1.)

Physical Ed Minors Organize

With no stomach for chaos, the women of the Physical Ed department decide to organize. (See page 1.)

Monday Convocation Schedule Appears

Students can know what to expect the rest of the semester in Monday chapels. Dr. Frank B. Miller, chairman of convos, has released the schedule. (See page 1.)

Oratory Coach Requests Entrants

Emmet Bradley, director of oratory requests the entry of all would-be orators as soon as possible. (See page 1.)

Parents O' Student Are Hurt In Accident

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. "Mike" Flood, parents of Frances Flood, sophomore, were in an auto accident at Grayson, Kentucky. Mrs. Flood's condition is reported as serious. (See page 1.)

EDITORIALS

Final preparations are being made for the Winter Carnival—gayest of the social season at Morehead State Teachers College.

According to Earl King Senff, member of the social committee, many new treats are in store for the carnivalgoers this year.

A four-page program will be issued next week explaining the legend of the carnival. Get your copy early.

And just a word, if you please, to backers of the different candidates for the two thrones—let's not get too bitter about the outcome. It is an honor. Let us keep it an honor.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe is the most gigantic figure in German literature. But, strange as it may seem, the oldest Goethean literary society is not in Germany but in America. Inspired by the great poet and philosopher, this group at Franklin and Marshall College adopted its name nearly 104 years ago, just three years after Goethe's death in 1832. It held its 3,500th meeting in its historic Goethean Hall on February 10.

The Goethean Literary Society, founded in June, 1835, at York, Pa., in connection with Marshall College in one of the oldest college literary societies in America and erected its own hall in 1840. The prominent home, of classic design, of the society was built in 1856 after Marshall College was moved to Lancaster to be merged with Franklin College. It was used for a Union hospital during the Battle of Gettysburg.

The names of its honorary members include those of Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Stephen A. Douglas, Ulysses S. Grant, William Cullen Bryant, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), Thomas A. Edison and John Galsworthy.

The 3,500th meeting of the Goethean Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College has as its purpose more important to the American idea and ideal than to the campus in Lancaster, Pa. The aim of the group is now, as it has been from the beginning, "the mutual improvement of its members in literary pursuits, the encouragement of friendship and the cultivation of morality."

The motto is "Let there be light," a symbol interpretation of the last words of the dying, and deathless, Goethe. Let there be light in Goethe's Germany as in Goethe's America.

WATER CARNIVAL TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

Practice for the annual water carnival, which will be held next Thursday night, February 14, beginning Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the direction of Louise Caudill and Nell Walters, coaches.

This year the carnival will be bigger and better than ever. There will be fancy diving, more swimmers, and various formations, representing flowers, an accordian, games and the sea anemonias.

The main event of the evening will be a bathing beauty contest for which all the young ladies on the campus are eligible. The audience will judge the event. Come, and if you don't, at quarter, help elect your best girl queen of the water carnival. The queen will be introduced to the King and Queen of the Winter Carnival next Saturday night.

All students on the campus who can swim or dive are expected to come out for practice Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Natatorium.

EMMET BRADLEY ADDRESSES MOREHEAD MEN'S CLUB

Mr. Emmet Bradley, of the English department, spoke to the Morehead Men's Club Wednesday night, February 8, on "The Development of the Modern Novel."

Mr. Bradley traced the development of the novel from the time of Sir Thomas Malory to the present time. He dwell on the works of the Elizabethans and Georgian period, and particularly stressed the novels of Joseph Conrad, Arnold Bennett, and John Galsworthy.

CANDIDATE . . . BACK ON THE JOB

Mr. Tom Young has resumed his duties as art instructor after several days absence due to illness.

Georgetown Debaters Defeat Morehead

The Morehead College debaters lost two decisions to Georgetown's Tuesday afternoon on the proposition of Resolved: That the United States should cease using public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

The Morehead debaters, Alton Payne and Vogel Clark had the affirmative side. J. B. Holtzclaw is the coach.

The judges were Earl May, Rev. Buell H. Kazee and W. J. Sample.

BANKS TO SPEAK

Professor G. C. Banks will speak at the Hazel Green Academy on February 15, on the subject "Hearts of Gold."

Program Released For Monday Convos

Includes Variety Of Lectures, Entertainment

Dr. Frank B. Miller, chairman of the convocation committee, has released the following program for publication. While the schedule covers the second semester, it is tentative, and, therefore, subject to change. It covers only the Monday programs.

Other members of the committee are Mr. G. C. Banks, Miss Catherine Braun, Mr. L. H. Horton and Miss Amy Moore.

The program:

January 30—Registration.

February 6—Address: Dr. W. H. Vaughan, Dean.

February 13—Program: The Rev. Buell Kazee.

February 20 — Sound Picture: "Behind the Washington Railroad."

February 17—Address: Dr. Wm. Hutchins, President of Berea College.

March 6—Program: Miss Betty Robinson.

March 13—Program: Sophomore Class, Beverly Varney, President.

March 20—Address: Dr. Davis—Former Missionary to the Congo.

March 27—Address: Mr. L. K. Rice.

April 3 — Program: Freshman Class, Mr. Charles Thomas, President.

April 10—Demonstration: Audio-Visual Education — Modern Methods.

April 17 — The Venetian Glass Blowers.

April 24—Program: Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.

May 1—Recital: Miss Nelle Walters in charge.

May 8 — Music: Community Sing.

May 15—Program: Mr. H. C. Hagan.

May 22—Address: The Hon. Wm. Dress, Mayor of Evansville, Indiana.

May 29—Examinations.

Dean Vaughan Cordier Featured In Chapel

Cordier Speaks On European Situation

Dr. Andrew W. Cordier, head of the department of history and political science at Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana, discussed the European situation at the convocation hours on Friday, February 3.

Dr. Cordier spent the past summer in Europe and told his audience of first-hand information and of his impressions of the attitudes of the people of the European countries to the Fascist dictators. From his information he concluded that France and Great Britain are rapidly losing their power and prestige and that, as far as he saw, there was little or no hindrance to Hitler's grasp on Central Europe to the exclusion of Germany's power.

Dr. William H. Vaughan, dean of Morehead College, opened the regular convocation schedule of the new semester Monday, February 6. Dean Vaughan's subject was "What Do You Think of College?"

He stated that the three greatest values of a college student should be the acquisition of a sound scholarship, the development of personality and the development of character.

PHOTOGRAPHER ON CAMPUS

The Raconteur photographer was on the campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday taking individual snaps of the student body.

Proofs of these pictures may be seen next week, according to Lucille Basenhach, editor of the Annual.

Ohio State University students have been fined $4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

KAMPUS KALENDAR

Saturday, February 11 — Frosh Swimming Party.

Monday, February 13 — Basketball Game, Holbrook here.

Wednesday, February 15—A. A. U. W. Meeting.

Thursday, February 16 — Water Carnival.

Saturday, February 18—Winter Carnival.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER—Gladys Allen, Thelma Strong and Martha Lewis finished 1, 2, 3, respectively, in the race for Water Carnival Queen last year.

The Water Carnival is held in conjunction with the Winter Carnival.

The winner of the race for bathing beauty queen is presented to the King and Queen of the Winter Carnival on the night of their inauguration.

WINTER CARNIVAL WILL BE RIOT OF COLOR AND FESTIVITY

By Ruth Hayes

The Winter Carnival is almost here! Next Saturday night the gymnasium will be a riot of color and festivity; laughter and gaiety; merrymaking and fun for both old and young.

This will be the fifth annual carnival. It has become a tradition on our campus for this great social event to be held every winter. The doors will open at seven o'clock, displaying all the gala splendor revealed in the colorful decorations, floating balloons, brilliant costumes and the various stands. Whistles and horns will be heard over the din of excited voices; the aroma of hot dogs and pop corn will permeate the air; new games of chance, including the big game hunt, will be offered; and everyone will have the time of his life at this big 1939 carnival. Prizes of unusual quality and beauty will be awarded to winners at the Bingo Counter. A fortune teller will be there to read the past, present, and future for you through her magic crystal ball.

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Physical Education Minors Organize

Members Will Wear Special Gym Suits

The largest group of women physical education minors Morehead College has ever had, met Monday afternoon under the direction of Louise Caudill and Nell Walters, for the purpose of organizing. The group elected to wear special suits in their gym classes to identify them from other students.

This organization will meet only when there is a question or problem to discuss. There were 24 young ladies present, who were as follows:

Belle Gish, Lelia Picklesimer, Jo Pack Young, Noveal Haney, Mary Adaline McKinney, Margaret Horseck, Helen McKnight, Opal Martin, Mary Lois Kegley, Ruby Flannery, Elnora Hardeman, Mary Catherine Click, Madge Childers, Margaret Pettit, Mary Turley, Helen Holbrook, Tommy Jean Kirk, Goldie Boggs, Bernice Byrd, Juanita Dickerson, Dixie Lee Wright, Elizabeth Sommons, Bernice Cruise, Marjorie Caudill, Nora Short.

PROF. BANK'S SON HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Bill Banks, eleven year old son of Professor and Mrs. G. C. Banks, has returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington.

Have A Heart

"Have a heart," says the Young People's Guild of the Christian Church, "and come to our Valentine Party Tuesday, February 14."

The party, which is to be held in the church basement, begins at 7:30 p. m., and will feature such things as, the auctioning off of beautiful girls, the serving of a love potion, and the opportunity to meet your soul-mate (who knows?).

College Student's Parents Are In Automobile Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. "Mike" Flood, parents of Frances Flood, Morehead College student and Charles Flood, Breckinridge pupil were injured in an auto accident, about 2:45 p. m. yesterday afternoon when their machine collided with another car in Grayson, Ky.

Full details of the wreck could not be learned, but it was understood that the condition of Mrs. Flood was rather serious with the report that her leg, smashed in the accident, might have to be amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Flood are in the Grayson hospital.

DEAN W. H. VAUGHAN ATTENDS LOUISVILLE MEET

Dean W. H. Vaughan attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Teacher Training at Louisville last Friday, February 3.

PREXY SAYS ENROLLMENT WILL REACH THOUSAND

It was announced by President H. L. Babb, that conservatively speaking, Morehead should have an enrollment of one thousand students after the spring term registration and after the Saturday classes are completed.

Weatherime

Eagles quintet meets Eastern team;
Campaign on to elect king and queen;
College loses debate to Georgetown school;
Freshmen to have party in swimming pool;
Cast is selected for coming play;
Plans for Carnival get under way;
Students hear Vaughan's views on college education;
Indiana man lectures on foreign relations;
Big rally for Carnival is set;
Temperature forecast fair, warmer.—Walter H. Fields.

Sensational Winter Carnival Promised

At a called chapel Wednesday morning Earl K. Senff, history professor and member of the Social Committee, outlines the does and don'ts of the Winter and Water Carnivals to the student body.

Mr. Senff, presenting data released by Exer Robinson, chairman of the committee, named the following rules for the naming and electing of king and queen candidates:

1. All petitions must be in by February 13 at 12 o'clock. The petitions must be signed by 25 students and accompanied by 25c.

2. Each candidate is entitled to one speech at the "Rally" Tuesday evening, February 14.

3. The parade will start promptly at 6:30 p. m. and the speaking will start at 7:15 p. m.

4. All the candidates are to sit on the stage during the speaking.

5. Voting will start Wednesday, February 15 at 3 p. m. and continue until 5 p. m. Voting will take place on Thursday at the same time.

6. All students are eligible to vote providing they come with their activity tickets between the hours specified.

7. Carnival date is February 18.

8. Hours from 7 to 12 o'clock p. m.

9. Please vote in the lobby of Allie Young Hall.

So far little "to middling" interest has been shown in the race for king and queen of the Winter Carnival. To date (noon, Thursday) there have been only two petitions for the top honors. Libby Blair, representing the town faction, and Helen Pack, from Allie Young hall, are the only ones in the race for queen. Men's that nominated Charlie Morris, with Thompson Hall pulling for French Hammonds. Of course, there will be several others, hopefuls. Probably Frank Robinson, who will receive the support of the Campus Club. And possibly "Jiggs" Varney. The women's halls have also nominated at house meetings (but as yet unofficial) Dixie Little, Joyce Henry, from A. V. and Bess Conley, Madge Childers and Odell Cook, from Fields.

The big event of the evening will be the crowning of the carnival king and queen. But who will they be? That is the question that is on the tongue of every student present. How should love to have Madame Blanki crystal ball to read the answer to that great question. Announcement will be made at nine o'clock promptly following a very heated election. It will be by the time that moment when the herald announces the 1939 king and queen as they march triumphantly amid the cheers and glory of that proud moment. They will be greeted by the joyful cheering of hundreds of friends.

It will be a great occasion . . . you will be there . . . we will be there . . . so let's make it the greatest Carnival of all and one that will not soon be forgotten.

Water Carnival

The Water Carnival will be held February 16, from 7 p. m. until? Names of bathing beauty queen to be presented to Exer Robinson not later than Tuesday, February 14, at 12 o'clock. Entrants may

—Continued on page 3—

Bradley Requests Contest Entrants

To Arrange For Local Meet If Necessary

Students interested in entering the State Oratorical Contest which will be held at Georgetown College, Saturday, March 4, at 7 p. m., should contact Mr. Emmet Bradley immediately. If there are more than one entrant, it will necessitate a contest being held here to select the boy and girl that will represent Morehead in the state contest. Mr. Bradley states that all those who are interested to file their names with him at once so that arrangements can be made to name our local candidates.

The Kentucky Association of Teachers of Speech will also meet at Georgetown, the same day, at 1:31 p. m. Miss Rena Calhoun, head of the speech department at Georgetown, and secretary of the K. A. T. A., has announced. The program will have two one-act plays presented by Frank Lowe, and Mr. Lee Kirkpatrick and Mr. Nicholas W. Williams will speak on "A Course of Study in Speech for Public Schools" and "Speech as a Means of Teaching the Social Science," respectively.

Fincel States That Play Is Rounding Into Shape

"Journey's End" To Be Given April 5

"The play is shaping up nicely and I am quite satisfied with the cast," says Melville Fincel who interviewed about the forthcoming Players' production, "Journey's End" which will be given April 5. Such an opinion given by the director at this early stage of play practice is unusual and indicates that the production should be extremely good.

The action of the play takes place in the front line trenches just before the last German Drive of the World War. Captain Stanhope, the commander of the company, has served at the front line for three years and consequently he was under terrific nervous strain and under the danger of going "potty" if he should keep up the habit of drinking and often drank. Five bottles of whisky he picked his hat up from the floor, and was able to walk steadily. Tom Fearing who is interviewed for his "Pastor Manders" in "Ghosts" and "Hedda Gabler" Fearing says in regard to the part: "It is the best part I have ever had and I am doing the most difficult to portray."

Lieutenant Osborne, second in command is the adviser of Stanhope. He is the opposite of his high strung and nervous superior, being calm and collected at all times. It seems his special task is to maintain a mental balance, and keep the morale up. Osborne will be played by Lott Marzetti, who says, "In past performances I have not been allowed the masculine privilege of wearing trousers so I am very glad that this opportunity allows me to do so."

The cast is comprised of the following:

Captain Hardy — French Hammonds

Lieutenant Osborne — Laurent Marzetti

Mason—Willie Hamilton

Lieutenant Raleigh—Larry Greenholts

Captain Stanhope—Tom Fearing

Lieutenant Trotter—Charles Morris

Lieutenant Hibbert—Leon Watson

Sergeant-Major—Roy Bailey

Colonel—Sam Stone

German Boy—Gilbert Laycock

Soldier—James Stone

Broughton—Billy Bell

NAMES IN THE NEWS

CANDIDATE . . .

Libby Blair has been announced as queen candidate for the town faction. The race is waxing hot as the paper goes to press. (See page 1.)

PRESIDENT . . .

President Babb predicts 1,000 students after the spring term registration. (See page 1.)

BRIDEGROOM

Marvin Anderson, senior, married Mary Clay Ledford, Friday, February 3. Anderson will get his diploma in June. (See page 4.)

ORGANIZERS . . .

The physical ed minors got together the week end drive to distinguish themselves from others with a change of clothes. (See page 1.)

COLLABORATORS . . .

Dr. Emma Bach, foreign language teacher, and Neville Fincel, economics department member, may be seen together in the direction of a French playlet. (See page 3.)

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Scholastic honorary society

"DOES NOT MAKE SENSE"

An "American committee" for non-participation in Japanese aggression" has been organized, with former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson as honorary chairman. The purpose of the committee is to promote legislation to curb the sale of American war supplies to Japan.

In an appeal issued to 40,000 prominent American citizens to support a program to "informing the American public of the part we are playing in Japanese aggression, and to translate American disapproval in action for stopping aid to Japanese militarism," the committee asserts:

"With one hand, we supply the essential materials to the Japanese military machine . . . With our other hand we spend billions for armaments which will protect us against the mounting threat of aggressor nations. It does not make sense."

Supporters of the existing neutrality law might point out that the flow of American war supplies to Japan could be shut off immediately by the simple process of American recognition of a state of war in the Far East. But the authors of our neutrality law seem reluctant to invoke their own statute—for that would mean also shutting off the flow of war supplies to China.

Advocates of neutrality by domestic legislation seem willing tacitly to distinguish between aggressor and victim in the Far East—although their law was deliberately devised to prevent such differentiation in event of war in Europe. And that, too, "does not make sense."

AGE OF THE WORLD

There seems to be an eternal and continuous struggle among scientists to figure out the age of the earth. A report of the Smithsonian Institute gives as its opinion that the universe is three billion years old, which would seem to establish a record that not only exceeds all previous guesses hazarded along this line, but which, moreover, sets a standard for future jugglers with figures to shoot at as they attempt to outdo their predecessors.

It is not quite clear to most people why it is so necessary to determine the age of the earth. Here and there new evidences are uncovered by expeditions which have been excavating tombs and ancient ruins for the purpose of studying antiquity. But even the most interesting discoveries do not take the present age back more than a few thousand years at best, and whatever took place before that period, perforce must be largely a matter of conjecture.

PRESIDENT McVEY ACTS WISELY

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, is to be commended upon eliminating from the classroom a textbook which which was found objectionable by clergymen in that they regard it as teaching "rankest infidelity." It is unwise and unnecessary that textbooks be used which are objectionable to those of any religious belief. Action of President McVey was far preferable to a prolonged controversy as to whether the textbook actually teaches infidelity.

Denny Chimes, towering marker on the University of Alabama campus, peals off tunes every fifteen minutes.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth College.

To graduate from Hiram College, a student must take two years of athletics, and pass skill tests in many sports.

Union College is organizing a conference on industry and government to be held April 17.

PARADE OF OPINION

YOUTH — To adult platform speakers, social workers and editorial writers in all sections of the United States, today's youth is the major problem for all thinking Americans. Countless are the solutions of this problem offered up in the public press and from the public platform, with not one of them seeming to "ring the bell" to end the fight for the welfare of youth and the ruling generations of the future.

But, says the University of California Daily Trojan, these adults are so concerned with the conception of youth as a problem that they fail "to realize thoroughly that they constitute just as much of a problem to youth as youth constitutes for them, or more. For instance, most of the problems at the university appear to be trying soon to find employment of some sort, to be voting in elections, and to be assuming positions of importance in their communities.

"Stepping out of the university to function as an active element of society, they face the prospects of a strife-torn world that is in the grip of economic depression, that cannot choose between the capitalistic and communistic economic systems, that does not know whether dictatorship or democracy is the better type of government. They face a world controlled by persons who are prejudiced to present thinks analytically, cannot distinguish between propaganda and fact, cannot get along with each other, are not tolerant, have no particular sense of integrity.

"There is need for a realization, among those who run the world, that although youth may be truly a problem, there is a better way to solve the problem than merely working on youth directly. That way is to work on the economic, political and social system into which youth steps as it reaches adulthood, and remove some of are the causes of the problem. Until that is done, or at least, there will be a constant recurrence of the 'problem of youth' with each perfect succeeding generation."

PROPAGANDA—College newspapers and student organizations have been bombarded during the last month with letters from "a Chinese student" asking for support of the Chinese cause in the current "undeclared" war. Japan. These letters are asking that United States students "send letters to men in our government positions urging them to make unlawful the sale or shipment of arms or munitions; and other war materials to aggressor nations. Survey of collegiate opinion on the Sino-Japanese war indicate that collegians believe Japan to be the aggressor, that the United States should take the side of war-torn China.

But most of the collegians believe that the United States should not go beyond its borders to fight another nation's battles. There is considerable at most editorials on the subject as the one in the University of Mississippi "Mississippian," but most seem to be in accord with its sentiments. "No one questions the fact that aggression and brutality are abhorrent to a civilized people and as we American pride ourselves on being. But for such a nation to be pinched by the nose and carried into a propagandistic emotional state in which we jump into shape is equally abhorrent. It's about time the United States began to be a little more selfish in its convictions. If necessary, we can 'live alone and like it.' The only thanks we've ever had for sticking our noses in the affairs of other nations is a bunch of repudiated debts and an invitation to play the sucker again."

TRENDS—But on the foreign situation in general, college and university undergraduates seem to be in as much of a quandry as most United States citizens. The following seems to be the general trend on the campuses today:

Opinion is divided on the Spanish question. Many believe the embargo should be lifted. As many shout that it should be maintained.

All believe that aid should be given refugees, and many students groups are raising funds to financially prove their sympathy with the downtrodden of all nations.

Few support the persecution of minorities, and most all heap coals of denunciation on the heads of the totalitarian states.

Democracy is supported enthusiastically, but many believe that steps should be taken to promote this support by groups of all ages.

General accord is expressed with the "keep America out of any war" idea, and many favor a policy on the part of our officials that would prevent them from making actions or statements that might arouse the ire of foreign nations.

Opinion is about evenly divided on President Roosevelt's rearmament program.

COMMITTEES — Out of all the talk and writing on college campuses concerning the state of the world, the most unusual developments is the formation of Temple University of a "Committee for Racial and Religious Tolerance." Purpose of the group is "to bring together America's Minding Its Own Business Anti-Japanese-Spanish-German Situations." Every member must develop a definite "ho hum" to be used in ignoring foreign atrocities. Said one of the founders:

"We do not intend to respond to anything the way of speaking except what we think of ourselves. We support nothing. We are against everything. We do not feel that we have sufficient information to justify anything, especially effort."

And that, at least, is a new way of dramatizing a non-intervention policy.

FILM TIPS

Billie Burke, one of Hollywood's most popular comedienne when is featured with Roland Young and Alan Mowbray in support of Constance Bennett in Hal Roach's gay comedy, "Topper Takes a Trip," which will play at the College Theatre next Friday, is a great believer in the home and feels that civilization would perish if women deserted domestic entirely.

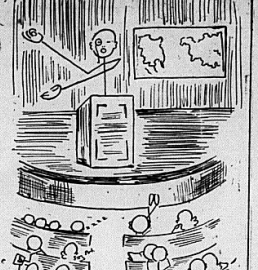
Miss Burke loves children and claims that if she were to retire from the screen, she would like nothing better than caring for and training children—especially those belonging to wonderful men. Meanwhile, she enjoys being known as a good trouper who still nurtures a secret ambition to write a successful play.

The actress hails from a family which worshipped at the Mule of Thespis via the circus. Her father was a famous circus clown and skilled pantomimist. She was born in Washington, D. C., and was sent to school in England. Here, too, she made her stage debut in a production, "School Girls." Following this engagement she returned to her native land to appear in broadway star and to marry the late Florenz Ziegfield.

Hollywood fame followed stage fame, and Billie became one of the film world's most beloved actresses. Among her lon g list of hits are such outstanding films as "Bill of Divorcement," "Christopher Strong," "Dinner at Eight," "Everything I Have Loved," "Merrily We Live" and "The Young in Heart."

Billie's daughter, Patricia, has chosen writing as a profession, follow in the footsteps of her beloved mother.

"Topper Takes a Trip," which United Artists releases, was directed by Norman Z. McLeod, and stars the merry adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Topper on the sunny Riviera.



COZY

He's changed from a movie star into an American institution!

That's the verdict which must be reached after a look at Bob Burns' latest picture, "The Arkansas Traveler." This film, which will be shown at the Cozy Theatre Sunday and Monday, casts the first citizen of Van Buren, Ark.; in a role his fans have always wanted him to play—that of a happy-go-lucky "nobleman of the road" who unexpectedly becomes a newspaper editor and glorifies the tradition of the small town journalist.

Fay Bainter, who deserves her title of one of the first ladies of the screen, is teamed with Burns for the first time. In her role of the small town widow who has home than anyone else believes in "the Traveler," Miss Bainter gives another exhibition of the kind of work she did in "Jezebel" and "White Banners." Acting honors are evenly divided between her and the star.

"Flirting With Fate," new Joe E. Brown starring picture, will be at the Cozy Tuesday.

Joe E. Brown, veteran stage and screen comedian, plays the role of manager and star attraction of a vaudeville troupe tour. South America. With him in the big cast is Leo Carillo, the best-loved bad man on the screen in a characterization which offers him every opportunity for a display of the talents which have made him one of the top-ranking character players in Hollywood.

Beverly Roberts has the feminine lead opposite Brown, while Wynne Gibson is given another important featured role. Steffi Duna, who won fame through the short subject, "La Cucaracha," dances in the picture. Others in the cast include Charles Judels, Stanley Fields, Leonid Kinsky and Irene Franklin.

WHAT EDUCATION IS

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them in the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept and by praise, but above all, by example.

—John Ruskin.

Woodrow Wilson Crops Up Again

University, Ala., (ACP)—Twenty-one years after the Armistice Woodrow Wilson is still trying to solve the problems of European democracies.

This Woodrow Wilson, however, is a student at the University of Alabama. He is enrolled in a course in European democracies in the political science department.

The RAMBLER

By Alison Payne

In a pensive mood this week due to a cold and very little sleep due principally to the unwarranted assaults of the Science Department upon our intelligence, I am prone to write of the nobler things in life. Sarcasm.

* * *

The picture of roses entwined about a porch, cool evenings and a good book, a pitcher of lemonade setting by my side.

A radio pouring lilting melodies of Fritz Kreisler, perhaps a violin solo demonstrating brilliant technique.

Ivy growing in the woods, memory of the fragrance of wet grass, the dew on a cloudless morning, the stability of rock, the rush of cool water down to the river, the tinging of of evening sun into violet and finally grey semi-darkness, the clarion of a bird across a steep hill rising toward the vastness of the sky.

All these pictures are yet to be adequately described.

* * *

The workaday world little notes them and stifles its own feeling in viewing them.

* * *

But enough of that.

* * *

Eccentricities of the great and near-great: Prof. Winchester Ross has a twist to his hips as he goes trucking down the walk . . . Dr. Holtzclaw knows his pipe when he smiles . . . Dr. Judd speaks softly . . . Bob Bishop laughs all over his face—ditto for Dr. Terrell . . . Father Franklin slouches . . .Tebay Rose walks like Cousin Rice—pipe and all . . . Charles Thomas is insistent and thinks I am lazy. O. K. . . . Jess Mays has a knack of driving a car that betrays him even from a distance . . . .

* * *

I can't think of anything worth printing, so goodbye for several weeks.

* * *

Note to Linotype: Don't you think that signing off is a good idea?

* * *

(Yes, but why use so many words doing it.—Linotypist.)

* * *

And so to press at four bells.

Diary Of Joseph Kollege

As a word of explanation The Trail Blazer would like to state that we are printing a page or so of the diary of a young man student so that everyone might see his mistakes and not get caught himself.

February 10. 11 o'clock. Dear Diary:

I am in a lot of trouble. I have just come from the second floor of Men's Hall where I was in a big poker game and I was ahead, too, when the rooms dog flew open and there stood Dean Tekell in his poisonous looking drowsy and angry. All he said was, "Don't you boys think it is about bedtime." Gosh, I wonder what will come of it.

February 11.

Dear Diary:

I have had some more misfortune today. This morning I was taking my usual short cut to Science Hall when I noticed that I was the only one walking across the grass and everyone started yelling, "Keep off the grass." I wonder what will come of it.

As I was walking down the hall on the third floor of Science Hall, content in exhaling great clouds of cigarette smoke, I passed out a room and almost ran into me. There came a time to duck the prof, so he caught me and gave me a verbal lacing that really was a whiz. Gosh, I wonder what will come of it.

Applicability of religion to the problems of modern life is stressed in two new religion courses at Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

City planning is now offered Connecticut College students in a special course entitled "civic art."

DAN CUPID says Johnston's Valentine Candy Speaks Her Language $1 to $3

C. E. BISHOP DRUG COMPANY

Pick

Lowman Lowdown

Harry King Lowman

Sneeen's brilliant smile
Beams as a favored few
But how about the file
That come up and do
Their bit unsung? They too
Had hopes but went astray,
Sparks' broad trails are proof
Of fortunes easily made
From fickle fans acclaim
But win or lose it's all the same
A set by three ends the game.

* * *

It's amusing how people will ridicule fair play, honesty and even life itself—and then struggle to the very last to cling to them all.

A shining example to the above is Stanley Radjunas, the walking paradox and one of Morehead's outstanding gridders. Rajah, as he is more generally known, swears there is nothing in football and turns around and plays his heart out for the glory of the Blue and Gold—and plays it fair, though he contends that anyone so asinine enough to participate would do anything. To cap it, he ribs living and enjoys it with an exuberance rarely found.

Opposite in theory and practice—inconsistency, if you will—has been the trail of several greats—Jefferson and Roosevelt, for example.

* * *

Ralph Dudgeon, an All-KIAC and SIAA basketeer with Western in '27 and '28, was in the stands when Morehead tripped Centre in one of the worst exhibitions here.

Dudgeon, a port-sider and one of the outstanding guards ever turned out by the dean of Kentucky basketball coaches, Ed Diddle, is head man at Minerva.

* * *

While Ole Man Weather capriciously continues his trying fickleness, and basketball is still the principle topic of the sportsman's conversation around these parts, down south away from pussy pasing out moleskins to would-be gridders—spring football is not around the corner for those boys, it's here.

And its arrival is bringing loud groans from my pally wally, the righ honorable Fred "Bad-Eye" Young, former Ashland High school grid star and now an outstanding prospect for a fullback berth with Mississippi State.

Young, who last year cast his lot with Mississippi after careful consideration of several offers, is in line—on the proposition has it—and is being groomed for the fullback slot come fall.

"Bad-Eye"was sought by many colleges, large and small alike. He picked Mississippi State in preference to others which included such greats as Tulane, Vanderbilt, Duke, Cincinnati and others—he succeeds in making the grade as a starter this coming year as a sophomore—which folks who have seen the stocky 219 pounder perform claim he will — then watch out All-American.

* * *

Sudden Gibe: To that venerable body of insight minds; to those astute refugees of the brain-trust; to the sagest group of second guessers this side of the Rockies—our own Down Town Coaches: Thanks for that sumptious repast that we didn't get!

* * *

At last reports, the Eastern Anti-Progress—that smelly rag that wrinkles noses from the head of the Big Sandy to the mouth of the Ohio—was still emunating feeble wails of protest against the ridicule heaped on it by this scribe.

* * *

Parting Shot: And then came the Dawn! Boy, was she a pip!

---

you kin swim any time even when there are a flud. pay i shur wud iak fer you too cum down but mum wud had better cum too iuk after him on ackown there is a lot of purty girls aroun hear and they is going too walk aroun in bathing suits.

they is going too hev a winter cornzyville oney it are in the inter-mural sport aint no snow. they is 7 gurls out fer cornzyville. they is jibby Blur and hellen Pack and Dickey littell and joyce Henry and Mads childers and rooky Cook'and Ila beatress Conly.

o boy. i wisht thet ever gurl cud be a keen. and they is going to hev a king but they aiment so importent on ackownt of the woman rules nowayr donent they paw. they is buck Hortin and buck robinson and charley Morris and the fellers and gurls see the fellers and the gurls ail see they was agoing too put me up on ackownt of i wus so hansum and popler and i jist emagine them uther guys wudent hev no chanct but they aiment put me up pit.

wal i shur wisht you all cud cum down too see me at but i no thet you kinent so 10 dollers will be jist as gud.

yer lufing son
johnny.

New York University has instituted three courses in religion to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

EASTERN DESIGNERS FLUSH WITH WEST OVER CLOTHES

We picked up an old issue of "Life" the other day and saw where the clothing designers of the east were feudin' with the clothing designers of the west.

New there's nothing we like better than a feud—being Kentuckian. Feuds keep life from growing dull, and those who are neutral have fun dodging bullets and going to funerals.

Well, imagine anyone a feudin' over clothes—that is suggestions of clothes, as we would term the 1939 creations. A designer sketches two lines on a piece of paper and calls it a garment. Then on some western or eastern beach a well-figured woman parades the whisper of a garment before ogling bystanders. One has an eyful of arms, legs and mid-torso before the **zerpess** creature has minced out of sight. And they call it art.

Back to the feud, though. The eastern designers have reverted to the gay nineties for their ideas. The only difference is that the frills and fancy trimmings adorn the chest instead of the back side or street and the shoulder instead of the wrist. Yes, styles are moving up. The westerners, however, resort to a different means of keeping their opponents in a tizzy. They stress the comfort and naturalness. Plain, almost severe, are their designs—and we like them, too, except for their affinity to stripes, which we have spent all that we could afford with more success, we are proud to say, than the eastern feud. The west is especially proud of its strapless, lastex bathing suit—which sells for only half the amount.

The only clothes could give us gray hair would be our possession of such a small quantity that we would worry constantly about what to wear all the time. Our everyday wardrobe consists of a dull coat (one you can sling around), the dress (one that cost just two bucks retail), a pair of shoes (one size too small for us), a hat (it makes us nervous to wear one), a dozen of seven-pine cent hosiery (with runs), and accessories. Ella Cinders wouldn't envy us. Perhaps, if we follow with avid interest the feud between the clothing designers of the east and the clothing designers of the west.

Will's Willywags

Ye Olde Winter Carnival is just around the corner, so you won't be long until we will be spinning the wheel of fortune and dancing to the music of the Ashland Gold Orchestra. Here's hoping that everyone is there and a swell time is had by all.

Our Eagles drew Centre in the KIAC basketball tournament which is slated to be held in Richmond, starting February 23. They play at 8:30 that night. Best of luck boys. I'm hoping Morehead to go to the finals.

Although Jack Kirk dropped to third in the KIAC scoring race he-is still top in the state race.

* * *

For the second straight year the Breck team drew Morehead high school in the district tournament. This year it held at the high school gym March 3 and 4.

* * *

In their last home game of the year the Eagles will play Holbrook. Let's be there and see the Eagles finish up a swell season!

* * *

I understand that a new secret society has been formed on the campus. It is called the Ku Ku of I. Anyone can join, but you must take the initiation. See Annie Smith for the details.

* * *

There should be 100 percent voting for the Carnival Queen and King this year.

* * *

My colleague, Mr. Lowman, gave a very worthy pantomime down at the Silver Key the other night. Congratulations, Harry. I didn't know that there was so much talent on our fair campus.

Sensational Carnival Is Promised

(Continued from Page 1)

represent a county, town, business firm, club, or what have you.

The price of admission to both Winter and Water Carnivals is twenty-five cents.

Although numerous mentions are made of women there are none of the fair sex in the play. This is the first time that the players have presented an all-male cast since 1930.

COLLEGE PLAYERS ATTEND PLAY IN ASHLAND

A group of College Players journeyed to Ashland, Wednesday night to attend the opening of "The Shining Hour," a presentation of the Little Theatre group. They were honor guests of the dramatics club by a special invitation.

Those attending were Miss Exie Robinson, Mr. Bill Coldiron, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Ann Boone, Miss Marjorie Thomas, and Charlie Morris, Tom Fearing, Jim Greenhotz and Neville Fincel.

Scotty H. Anderson, Ralph Lyon, Mary Dure Fann, and Ralph Coleman, members of the Ashland Little Theatre group are former students of Morehead.

THINK ON THESE THINGS
By HAZEL HICKS

Rev. 1:3

Previously, in this column, points explaining how to profitably and understandingly study the Bible were given. In connection with the same idea, there are certain fundamental suggestions which might be helpful:

1. Read the Bible as intelligently as you would read anything else.

If I receive a letter from a friend eight pages long, and read the fourth page today, last page tomorrow; then turn back to the first page, it will be unintelligible to me. To grasp it intelligently I must begin at the beginning and read through it in order.

The Bible is not only a book in itself, with one distinct purpose running through it from Genesis to Revelation, but it is, also, a collection of sixty-six books, each complete in itself. Therefore, it is only fair and reasonable, if you want to understand it, that you should read them through.

2. Do not read too fast or too much. Get interested over one ground, but bees gather more honey. Imitate the bees.

Studying goes deeper than mere reading. There are surface nuggets to be gathered; but most of the gold is underneath; and it takes time and labor to secure it.

3. Have some definite object in view.

If a friend should see me searching about my room and should say: "Hazel, what are you looking for? Have you lost something?" and I should reply: "No, I haven't lost anything; I'm not looking for anything in particular," she would think me very foolish. But if I tell her I am looking for something, I may expect her to help me find it.

Numbers of people take the Bible without any definite desire to receive anything out of it. We should hunt it thoroughly for the great truths, and not read at random.

4. Learn to feed yourself. The great trouble with most people is that they don't know how to do this. Obtain for use a good Bible, a concordance and a topical text-book. They form a complete library, and by their aid the bible can be studied with profit.

Breckinridge Five Defeats MC Frosh

The Breck boys gave their elders, the MSTC frosh, a shellacking 22 to 20 in a preliminary game at the College auditorium Saturday night before the feature Eagle-Wilmington engagement.

Lexington University coach had been scheduled to play Breck but because the Lexington coach was ill in bed and because of the slick condition of the road the game was postponed.

The Breck boys displayed a good block of ball playing with a fast breaking offense. The frosh seemed to be unable to get inside the Breck defense and were unable to get the ball off the backboard.

TIDBITS

Ah, woe is me, and is my face red? After nobly delivering a lecture to those students who walked out of chapel when the Welsh singers were here, I find that they had a reason both valid and practical. There was a practice teaching conference. So to those who were offended, apologies are offered—complete and sincere. Even after offering regrets (I got that from the picture show, "Cannon Fodder") that not all were practice teachers and even the teachers could have walked out between the numbers instead of in the middle of them.

* * *

Black shrouds and a funeral dirge when the Breckinridge Training school defeated the MC freshmen in a hardwood tilt. And besides I couldn't imagine here. But it did. The Breck team could not have chosen a more psychological moment to have played the Frosh because it was a totally unexpected event. And Musgrave was out of the game. His presence would have caused a happier song to be sung. Anyway and nohow, they couldn't do it again. So I'll end with a "finine thing" to see them try it.

* * *

To horse, freshmen, and away—to the swimming session in the natatorium tonight. Put your old gray bonnet and some other odds and ends and attend a frolic of fun and festivity. It costs you nothing and if you want to sing "the best laid plans feminine pulchritude and masculine physique, attend, but remember, it's for Freshmen only.

* * *

Here's news for the fems, frails, skirts, dames, broads and what have you—yes, the ladies, too. Anyway, the gist of the matter is that there will be another open house at Men's Hall to be held Tuesday of next week. All students are invited and, as before, the hall and rooms will be open for inspection.

* * *

Dr. Emma Bach and Mr. Neville Fincel may collaborate on the production and direction of a French playlet to be given as a chapel program. It would be presented with an English summary and very simple form so as to be easily understandable.

* * *

To Billy Bleck's Blarney — I agree with your editorial comment about the cheerleaders not being wholly responsible for the poor showing at the basketball games. I agree that the student body should show more spirit and pep. I even split with you and divide the balance evenly between both. My point is that it is much easier on your front yard only the cheerleaders on my neck instead of the entire student body.

* * *

From the Training school comes this very interesting "riddle" — Leo Oppenheimer, Class of '38, substituted for Miss Catlett during her absence. It seems that in one of his classes there was a certain very young LADDIE who kept giving Leo those very dreamy eyes all during the class period. She seemed to have misplaced her notebook which was promptly returned by aforesaid substitute.

For those of you who are curious as to the name of aforesaid blonde, all we can say is that she has created quite a furor among several young college men who habitat the Silver Key, more or less.

FOR RENT

New store building: West Main St., for a good clean business with water, full bath and well lighted at a reasonable rate. Phone 187 or see Mrs. Everett Cashey at the Consolidated School.

Morehead Banks To Sponsor Speaking Contest In County

All County High School Seniors Eligible To Participate

A county-wide speaking contest is being launched this week in Rowan county under the sponsorship of the Peoples Bank of Morehead, the Citizens Bank and the Kentucky Bankers Association. All the senior high schools of the county are being visited in order to secure the cooperation of the high school principals who will either coach the students entering or select a teacher for this work.

Each senior high school is being solicited to conduct a speaking contest in which any member of the senior class of the school is eligible to participate. The subject to be discussed is, "The Value of the Bank to the Community." Winners in the various schools who must be selected not later than March 17 will meet in the county contest at a time and place to be designated but not later than April 21.

The local banks announced today that cash prizes would be awarded by them in the school and county contest. The two banks are giving a $2.50 cash prize to the winner of the county contest. The winner of the state contest will receive a $200 scholarship to any college or university. The second prize winner in the state contest will receive $100, the third $50 and four other state contestants will receive $10 each. The state prizes were given by the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Dudley Caudill, who was named chairman of the contest in Rowan county, and Glen Lane, cashier of the Citizens Bank, said that the high schools are courteously cooperating and that the local banks will assist in every possible way. All interested in the fine work touching upon the subject will be available to the contestants and additional material is expected soon from the Kentucky Bankers Association.

Elect 'Cookie' Cook Queen

Elect "Cookie" Cook

THAT'S THE SLOGAN AS ELECTION DAY DRAWS NIGH!

You Can't Beat Our Haircuts

SANITARY Barber Shop

Smart NEW THINGS

GAY SPRING SUITS
Simple, Subtle, and Finely Tailored
NEW TOPPERS
MORE NEW SPRING COATS
Dressy Types and Sport Styles
SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY—
GOLDE'S DEPT. STORE

A BANK ACCOUNT is the KEY STONE to SUCCESS

A BIG BUSINESS MAN was once a little man who took advantage of every banking facility.

The Citizens Bank
"GROW WITH US"
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

HAL ROACH presents
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP
STARRING
Constance BENNETT • Roland YOUNG
with BILLIE BURKE • ALAN MOWBRAY • VERREE TEASDALE
Franklin Fangborn - Alexander D'Arcy - Mr. Atlas ("The Thin Man Dog)
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
AT THE
COLLEGE THEATRE

Popular Young Couple Married

Mrs. May Ledford, of Mt. Sterling, announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Clay, to Mr. Marvin Allen Anderson, of Russell, Kentucky, this week, which took place Friday evening February 3, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Howard S. Stephenson.

The only attendants were the the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ledford. Mrs. Anderson is a graduate of the Mt. Sterling high school and of the Morehead State Teachers College. She is one of Mt. Sterling's prettiest and most popular young girls. For the past two years she has taught at the Sideview, Ky., consolidated school.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson, of Russell. He is a graduate of Russell high school and is a member of the senior class of Morehead State Teachers College. He is of high moral character and is very popular on the Morehead campus and at his home.

For the present the young couple will make their home in Mt. Sterling.

We join the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson in extending best wishes.

* * *

Swimming Party Held In Senff Natatorium

A swimming party in the Senff Natatorium was given by the Campus club for the members and their guests last Tuesday evening, January 31. Those present were Harie Miller, Mattie Center, Frank Robertson, Lott Marzetti, Jimmy Sewyer, Roy Bailey, Ed Kiser, and John Harvey Fitch.

The Campus club is also making arrangements for their annual dance, which will be given in April.

* * *

Wayman-Webb Nuptials Announced

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wayman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Herbert Webb, Newport. Mr. Webb, a Morehead alumnus, is now a student at the Baptist Seminary at Louisville. Miss Wayman is a teacher in the Cincinnati High School system.

* * *

Methodist College Class Goes To Lexington

The College Class of the Methodist church enjoyed an interesting trip to Lexington Sunday, February 5.

The highlight of the trip was the church service they attended at the Central Christian church, where they had the privilege of hearing Dr. A. W. Fortune. The topic for his sermon was "Where Humanity Can Meet." In the afternoon the group was taken on a tour of the narcotic farm and the University of Kentucky campus.

Members of the clas who enjoyed the trip were as follows:

Mary Combs, Pauline Foute, Betty Kirk, Ruby Stratton, Ruth Hay, Kathleen Egnew, Dixie Little, Mattie Centers, Nell Boone, Opal Jackson, Ann Downs, Martha Scott, Andre Smith, Emily Chandler, Mearle Chandler, Ruth Boggess, Mabel Tackett, Ella Mae Boggess, Mary Olive Boggess, Alice Brand, Steve Sagady, Milton Conyers, John Royle, Bob Sweet, John McKenzie, James Crisp, Harry Mays, Harry Walker, Ralph Mussman, Butch Johnson, Frank Robertson, Beverley Varney, Mildred Morris and Miss Exer Robinson.

Women's Club To Entertain With Silver Tea

The finance committee of the Women's Club will entertain with a silver tea at the home of Mrs. H. A. Babb, Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Joyce is chairman of the committee.

* * *

Ruth Kemper, student at Morehead College, recently underwent an appendicitis operation at a Louisville hospital.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Landolt Entertain With Tea

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Landolt entertained Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea in honor of the Young People' Guild. This was a repetition of the tea of the first semester. As at that event, those resident young people and those College students who previously attended the Christian church, attended.

The house was decorated with Valentine colors. Mrs. Ernest Jane and Mrs. Murvel Crosley poured. Mrs. Jack Helwig, Mrs. Leo Oppenheimer, and Miss Inez F. Humphrey assisted.

The receiving line was composed of members of the Guild Council and included Misses Margaret Penix, Frances Flood, Virginia Nickle and Lyle Nickell and Mrs. Jane Jones.

Vocal and piano music was furnished during the afternoon by Miss Mary Turley.

CLUB NOTES

W. A. A.

The W. A. A. held a business meeting Wednesday night. Francis Wallace, president of the state organization, was in charge of the program. Plans were discussed for the State W. A. A. meeting to be held here sometime in the spring and for a circus to be given by the club members. Janesta Charles was appointed chairman of the circus committee.

The club selected Frances Perratt, Margaret Penix, Wanda Frazier, and Wilma Harper to represent the club in the bathing beauty contest to be held at the Water Carnival next Thursday night.

The club will hold initiation for new members at the next meeting. Those who do snot pay their back dues at the next meeting will be dropped from the club.

ENGLISH MAJORS

The English Majors club will meet Tuesday night, February 14, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Faith Humphrey, club sponsor. The program will be in charge of the program committee, which consists of Carol Patrick and Margaret Penix.

All English Majors are invited to come to the club meeting.

* * *

BETA ZETA

The Beta Zetas held their regular meeting Thursday night. The program, which was in charge of the program committee, consisted of showing pictures entitled, "Tenderfoot Trails" and "Wild Life in Eastern Kentucky." The films were shown by Dr. Weller.

An attendance committee was appointed by the president, Sam Reynolds, composed of Margaret Penix and John Rayle. There were eight new members present. They were Hysel Burchett, Mary Olive Boggess, Brady Collins, Arminta Roberts, Walter Price, Parnes Day, Darwin Hunt, and Erad Shelton.

Four former members returned. They were "Red" Salyers, Woodward Cecil, Thelma Fraley and Frank Kemper.

The next meeting will be in the form of a party for the new members. Katherine Wellman, Kenny Long and Frank Kemper will be in charge of the arrangements.

B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union Council will conduct its regular meeting each Thursday evening following the hour of Bible Study. The Bible Study class is being conducted by Rev. B. H. Kazee and this week concludes the fifth class session.

To all new students, a cordial welcome is extended to come and join in making the Bible a part of our daily lives.

The class study is interesting and has revealed deep and significant truths underlying the Old Testament, according to the revelation in the New Testament. Make it yours!

PALAVER

A touch of spring in the air—and the haze at dusk is a balm to jangled, cute-weary nerves. Amorous couples are increasing, we note, and that is a sign of spring.

* * *

Harry Lowman tells us he isn't a ladies man.

* * *

POISONALITIES

"Jug" Varney: Affectionate, mildly.

Janet Judd: Temperate.

Mary Turley: Either thoughtful or blank.

"Oppie" Oppenheimer: Cool, until she gets used to the idea of your being around.

Hayden Carmichael: "Oppie"-listed.

* * *

"Cookie" Cook's answer to the following is not hard to guess:

Who is the most versatile young man at MC?

Who is the handsomest young man at MC?

* * *

And vice-versa.

* * *

We hereby solemnly recant the statement we made a couple weeks ago about Ruth Berry. She is, however, a very good sport and an alright person. Forgive, Ruth, and we will forget—maybe.

* * *

Sniff, sniff—no one wants us for king and queen. So don't look at us peculiarly when we go around dirging,

"Nobody wants us,
Nobody loves us,
We're goin' to the garden and eat worms."

Sniff, sniff!

* * *

The cheerleaders have been aroused to fight back. Now we'll tackle the student body. Boy, page the undertaker!

* * *

That which warms the cockles of a cub newsman's heart: the byline. Harry Lowman (we're not partial to Harry or anything) got a byline in the Ashland Independent Sunday before last.

* * *

There's a Tate boy on the campus who's as cute as a bug's ear. We don't know him but a girl in Fields Hall told us so. She's willowy tall, has brown eyes and hair and belongs to "the gang."

* * *

Noteworthy: the cooperation of the student body in the taking of pictures for the Raconteur.

EXCHANGE

Headline:
THOMAS, NOTED DISSENTER, QUITS CARDINAL SCHOOL; NEW MEN TAKE OVER

Tommy Thomas, liberal arts junior, was forced to resign as managing editor of the Cardinal because of a delinquincy in grades, announced Morton Grodzins, director of publications today. Thomas has also dropped from school.

He will be succeeded by Jess Cusick, sports editor. Cusick is a liberal arts senior . . .

. . . Thomas was probably one of the most publicized students ever to hold a position on the Cardinal. In the short space of one and a half years on the staff, he became well-known both to the University and the city. A story by Elvis Lane, news bureau correspondent, in the Courier-Journal magazine section several weeks ago served to spread his fame.

On the campus Thomas was recognized as an unusual and capable writer, making both enemies and friends in writing what he thought.—Cardinal, University of Louisville.

* * *

Note to Freshmen: "It's easy for a man to get into deep water with a shallow woman." — Kentucky Kernel.

* * *

From the same Kernel we read (just to prove that Eckdahl's column isn't the only one) that Jim Cornwell, another good K. K. scribbler, is dickering in his column for a Sadie Hawkin's day at Dogpatch, I mean University of Kentucky. For further information on how the thing works see Life, last December issue.

* * *

Your scribbler just learned of something, and, believe it or not, it came from the College Heights Herald at Western:

"Kent" is a slovik word meaning "to know." (It is also the name of a very popular bi-weekly magazine).

* * *

(Apologies to Leaf and Lawson, writers of "Ferdinand, the Bull."

There's a bloke I have heard
Who was given the bird
At Munich by Adolf and Benny
(The appeasement was big
He walked out minus wig)
But of peace he still hasn't got any.

Chamberlain! Chamberlain!
The boy with the earth-worm type ego.
Chamberlain! Chamberlain!
His prospects are truly indigo.
(Though that accent is wrong
Still the thought fits the song)
For he never learned to fight!

Lost Democracy's shirt,
He was made to eat dirt
By Europe's Bad Boys-of-the-Axis
Still, U. S. cheerleaders say
Chamby still saved the day
They weren't out in on their income taxes.

Chamberlain! Chamberlain!
The boy with the earthworm type ego.
Chamberlain! Chamberlain!
His prospects are truly indigo.
(Please forgive me again
They all did Chamberlain
For he never learned to fight.)
—Bill Boyes in the Collegian, Fresno State College.

Under The Roost

There seems to be quite a furor on the campus about this election of a king and queen for the winter carnival. The campaign was ushered in by the appearance of quite a number of females, attractive and otherwise, at the last basketball game with their hair piled on the top of their heads and seeming to have just escaped from the shower. The pet campus bellions strained themselves to be polite and their hellos were unusually profuse. Here's power to the winners. I'll give three to one that the queen is not queenly.

* * *

Even my best detectives cannot discover the identity of the girl in the black coat seen emerging from behind the Library at 10:30 the other night and slipping quietly into Allie Young Hall.

The girls in Allie Young Hall have been complaining that they have not been making the dirt columns as frequently as they used to. In the sweet hereafter I'll do my best, censored though it may be.

* * *

J. M. Minish, after pairing up with Chessie for a little fling at the last Friday night reception went hunting among the newcomers and fell in with a blonde, newly arrived from Eastern.

* * *

The Ashcraft-Traugott set up seems to be getting a little strong-er. We always say a girl in the hand is worth two out of town. Nobley done, Miller, Nobley done.

* * *

Little has been seen of Willie Hamilton since he returned from that little jaunt to Washington and Lee. He may be thinks he had a wonderful time.

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