

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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SPONSOR

Alton Payne

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Time

Someone once said, "Do not waste time for it is the essence of which life is made." And as we ponder the philosophy of this saying, we cannot but realize how much time is wasted by the average college student.

The college student who carries a load of work fifteen hours during a five-day week does not usually spend more than another seventeen hours in preparation for the classroom work, or an average of one hour study for every hour of the semester load. Another forty hours per week may be attributed for personal basis and for recreation, but not out of a period of five days. Ten hours may be marked up for meals. Out of one hundred and twenty hours per week, the student has only twenty hours free for extra-curricular activities and recreation.

From this thirty-six hours for recreation no more than four will be used for activities outside of the regular scholastic work, leaving a total of thirty-two hours free for recreation as the individual student.

Four hours a day for recreation, and according to the opinion of many students, it is not sufficient.

History Of Gossip Column

The Colonial fathers tried to do something about the curious and the gossips, but the clocks didn't work, and the gossips had resigned from them. In 1890 the father of the American newspaper, Benjamin Harte, published the "Occurrence," the only one paper ever of the press, as the governor was one of those people who didn't like to see his name in print. So the gossips had to go back to the Boston coffee houses to tell of the affairs of the day. The women were at a disadvantage in those days, as the men crowded the coffee houses, and there was no room for them.

Larger crowds becoming "curious" as to what was going on necessitated a wide distribution of local gossip, so in 1764 John Campchester wrote the first newspaper article, calling it "Boston News Letter." Philadelphia printed the first daily in 1784, and the newspapers came into being.

Still the people were not satisfied, and columns were developed to take care of news that could not be put into the regular news. Walter Winchell caused quite a sensation in the twenties with a column telling of couples coming to make it one, or married people going to be three people making it, and others. Columns sprang up all over the continent. Dates, dates, dates, were put into black and white for the world to see. Then came the different types of readers.

As the number of columns increased, variety, found on every campus in the United States. Popular, dates, but with a definite character. They relied on the fact that the neighbors are doing, but Heaven help the editor if their name appears in a column. The column, and wants to read a gossip. The editor to let the world know he's alive and kicking. The group, or the third type, don't want to know what others are doing in the way of dating, and don't think that it is any of anyone's business who he is courting.

When all the papers the curious have read are satisfied their prying souls through the paper column papers to the medicine. No readers demand. In accordance, the Blazer will discard the gossip column for an

THINK ON

THESE THINGS . . .

(Prayer, Continued)
Last week you may recall that prayer was considered from the personal preparation.

indefinite period, until the readers become the type of readers as number two or number three.

Does It Pay To Be Good?

The young college students of today seem to be facing vital problems during their career. Most of these are problems that are not thought much of. Did you ever stop to think and ask yourself "does it pay to be good?"

Many of us today do not weed into our everyday living to see if we are doing the things which we are certain will have us unhappiness and sorrow. We should live our own lives, not try to live others.

Most of our unhappy students of today are ones who had things happen to them in the past; things that bring back memories of love and happiness. This may seem silly that memories of unhappiness should bring unhappiness today; but that is what is happening in our college lives today.

Because of these memories being refreshed in our minds, one seems to be undecided whether they should go up or down the ladder of life. Many of us have gone in both directions, and we know deep in our own heart the direction of happiness.

Happiness is just as easy to reach for as its enemy—unhappiness. Everyone of us has the power to reach for either one. Why can't we reach for happiness? We all can, why not just try a little harder before making any decision.

Our biggest disadvantage in living our life today is the fact that so many of the people ahead of us, who have gone through unhappiness or are going through it, have tried to be good but have not succeeded. This same thing is facing us all today.

We are all worried about this thing we call today. We are trying our best to be good and then it seems as though everybody and everything is against us. We are almost positive that this world will now or else be in the past.

Happiness doesn't come to one who goes through this world with trials and tribulations. That is why we are being faced for it will be with so many unhappy misfortunes.

So we always try to be good. By being good one receives all the riches that one can hold. These riches may be tangible but mean so much to those who are going through it. These are "friends." A true friend is one who comes to you to aid when others forget you. You can have as many friends as you wish, but it costs that it pays to be good.

So in conclusion when unhappiness faces you, always try to do all things facing it with the same problems. We will be repaid in happiness if we continue to be good instead of "getting down" and turning down the ladder of life. Yes, it will pay to be good. Furthermore, it always will as long as life will exist.

—By "FEET'S" DOUGHERTY.

Hospital

The college has, as one of its many assets, a very modern hospital. This hospital takes up the entire west wing on the third floor of Fields Hall. Miss Docia Caudill, R. N. graduate of the University of Kentucky, supervises the hospital. Her quarters are located adjoining the hospital, so she can be reached at any time.

Hospital hours are from 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M., and from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., daily. No one is to be admitted to these hours except in case of an emergency.

A student who goes to the hospital is given an immediate attention by Miss Caudill. In case of a serious illness, the student is given the aid of the hospital, or stays there until the student is bed and calls Dr. G. C. Nickell, M. D.

Dr. Nickell is hired by the state as the school physician. With a registered nurse, such as Miss Caudill, to look after some threats, small burns, cuts, and other simple cases, calling him only in the cases she is unable to handle, or to think of as serious.

Physician, Dr. Nickell can carry on his private practice unhindered.

The hospital is attended by the nurse for the student for the small fee of only one dollar per semester. No matter if a student is in the hospital, or stays there for three or four weeks a semester, the fee never varies.

The hospital has beds and equipment to take care of eleven patients at one time. In the two wards, there is a reception room, a treatment room, a bathroom and a kitchenette. Miss Caudill is in charge of Miss Caudill's personal use. Patients are fed from the cafeteria.

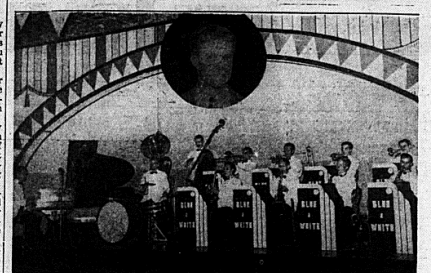
Miss Caudill wishes to call attention to visiting hours. Students may visit patients, who have no contagious diseases, from 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M., and from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. To visit other than these hours one must secure special permission from Dean of Women, Miss Smith.

Students have a tendency to slip into the hospital to visit friends, no matter how sick the friend may be. This is a mistake. There is a great danger also of contracting a disease, and if one goes to the hospital, there is no one to warn you of dangers that may be in the ward.

Miss Caudill asks for full cooperation by the students in regard to hospital rules.

verse and the Heavenly Father. (This means that the student is in the presence of another individual. The true consciousness of God brings a personal realization of the value of the student between the Divine God and the human teacher or student. This realiza-

Blue And White Play For Winter Carnival



The committee in charge of the Winter Carnival dance, which is to be held Saturday, March 16, announces the engagement of the Blue and White orchestra, of Lexington, for this occasion.

Special arrangements make a band and the Blue and White is no exception to the rule with its fine repertoire of specials. At the present, "In the Mood" and "It's a Wonderful World" are the most requested numbers. Bob Walker, first sax and clarinet, does the arranging for the band.

Vocalists in the band include: "Get Out of This World With An Angel," Doc Chenoweth and

tion bows the head and heart in humble reverence to such a God. In Matthew 23:27 are these words: "ye heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength, to love the Lord thy God."

—Hazel Hicks.

Percival Pens An Epistle

Mater Dear,
I trust that you and the pater family will be the poorest far-night. I have enjoyed the most admirable health since I cut my finger under the paw of a cat. I have always stayed in my quarters as you instructed me to do in case of such emergencies. We have had the most beastly weather here in Lexington for ten days. As the saying goes, it has precipitated nubian asphalt in tanks. (Ed. Note—Do you get it?)

The campus is becoming warmer, or agitated over the forthcoming Windchill Carnival election. I can't seem to get excited over such a seemingly unfruitful affair as does the boogeying element here.

I am progressing splendidly with my studies.

I say old dead, have you seen Mullah lately? I hope that he realizes, at long last, the folly of associating with such vulgar and egotistical persons as that dreadful buck McGoniggle, the football star. I hesitate to say anything about the members of such a scurrilous thing, but I am simply seething with sympathy. They simply don't know the members, you know. Yet it's rumored that his pater even drives his own car. It's only a Cadillac at that. I have heard that his mother is Mollie, the wife of "Gloober's Goody Guy" Gloobers.

Dash me. It's really a quarrel. I want seven. I simply must make my vitamin tablets and t-die off to bed.

Your affectionate son, Percival H. F. Throbbolton, 3rd

If Mollie were a boy, my bed socks by the next post.

Phht.

Wouldn't It Be Strange . . .

If Callie were a Seamount in a blue dress, how much more interesting of a Nickle!

If Marguerite were an ex instead of a cox?

If Jennie were Gallant instead of a horse?

If Chester were a Nest instead of a bird?

If "Apey" were a Payday instead of a Holiday?

If John were a Burner instead of a Turner?

If Mollie were a Hush instead of a Rush?

If James were a Hunk instead of a Punk?

If Buster were a Horse instead of a Herd?

If James were a Leech instead of a Creach!

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EAGLE BROODINGS...

(By Bill Hodge)

This is a letter you hear repeated the other day. "Bo" is an old friend of ours and we hope you don't mind reading what he wrote.

Dear Bill:
You know this is the first time I have written you in a long time and I am sure have told you, I hope you will forgive me for blowing a lot but it has come out.

I went over to see my first KIAM tournament game last week and I am sure you know I have been missing. Never again will I miss one of those tournaments. It seemed to me that Morehead took control of Richmond and also showed that Eastern bunch how to play basketball.

Bill, when Len Steiner is one of the smoothest players that I have fisted my eyes on in a long time. When you write for the Courier-Journal on this to say about your team. "Lots of players were pulling for Ella Johnson's Morehead Eagles to win the KIAM tournament."

Pardon all the rambling and I will be seeing you soon.
Love and Misses, "Bo"

But! It is not that I don't like Charlie but he ought to stick to editing the paper and not try sports. Don't tell him, I said it and of course, we don't want him for an enemy (friend).

I was down in Louisville the other day. Well, I was there in spirit and "Red" Heitz was telling me that finally, a guard on your team, once played almost one whole quarter of football with one of his arms broken. He must be pretty tough so I would advise that you get on the good side of him. Also did you know that at Louisville all the athletes have to maintain a 2.0 standing to be eligible to play any form of athletics?

I think that Morehead got grumpy when Western refused to invite them to the SIAA tourney that is being held this week. Maybe they got scared out in the KIAM tournament last week.

Pardon all the rambling and I will be seeing you soon.

Love and Misses, "Bo"

Well to tell the truth, folks, I wrote that letter and Bo is just an imaginary friend that I got along with this year and help me to try to give you some interesting information about sports in general. I wrote all of that, except about the editor and we should not find out who slipped that in. Maybe he did.

Quip of the week: Some gals use a pill to get rid of a headache and others use a headache to get rid of a pill.

Unfamous last words: Money talks but it usually says, "Good-bye."

So long and I'll see you at next year's KIAM tournament if possible.



Three reasons why Johnson and Miller should not sing the blues are shown above: Reading from left to right, Harry Walker, Jack Dumford, and Ralph Mussman, Newport case, and the foundation for the hardwork team for next season.

These boys are just beginning to show their full strength which should make them tops next year.

ing the editorship of the gossip column of this paper.

The "dirt" is not written by the co-editors. We only check the typographical errors and censor such portions as deemed necessary. Since an avalanche of protests and threats burst round our heads it was decided to discontinue the gossip column and await the results of such action.

We would appreciate students writing to this column and expressing their opinions and, on, about the continuance of such a column.

Governor Dickinson of Michigan once used a post card to send instructions to his office while he was out of town.

Social Committee Pulls Fast One

Hidden in mystery, like some celebrity traveling incognito, is the name of the person who will act as master of ceremonies at the speaking rally of the Winter Carnival candidates Tuesday night, March 5.

With identity kept hidden, the Social Committee has engaged the services of an experienced carnival man who will turn the rally into an old-fashioned, blood and thunder, political meeting.

The speaking will begin at six-thirty p. m., and candidates must leave the name of their speaker with Miss Exer Robinson by Monday.

Babb And Vaughan Attend Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)
Bishop Brunner Opam, of the Boston area, spoke on "contemporary crucifixion and crusade." He called attention to the fact that crucifixion always followed a crusade.

At this meeting a musical program lasting three hours was given by three thousand children of the St. Louis Public Schools. The program, Musical America, was a dramatic portrayal of American music beginning with the days of the Indian and continuing to the present time.

Vaughan said the general theme of the meeting was "What Is Right With The Schools?" T. H. honorable Paul V. McNutt spoke on "Facing The Future."

One of the highlights of the meeting was the presentation of the American Education Association award to William Lyon Phelps. It was said he had taught 11,000 pupils in his classes.

Newspaper advertising is the food for the retail bodies of this community.

Quill And Quair To Be Ready Wed.

(Continued From Page 1)
centa, barely covers the cost of production, says Miss Humphrey.

Miss Humphrey urges student subscription to the magazine since it is the main literary activity of the college. Only by a greater student support can the magazine thrive.

One of the companies with which the Quill and Quair deals recently wrote that they consider it the magazine one of the best of its kind. It is probably recognized over the state as an outstanding literary publication.

It is not unusual, Miss Humphrey declared, for the authors of articles in Quill and Quair to later have articles published in books and magazines. The main purpose of the publication is to promote greater interest in creative writing.

The real name of Stalin, Russian dictator, was Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili. Nikita Lenin gave him the name "Stalin," meaning "steel man."

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JOTTINGS...

(By The Editor)

Reveries: A few days ago we saw an incident which brings to mind the comic strip legend of Reveries.

A new 1940 model Buick coupe drove by with signs attached to the doors reading like this: "If it boils-it eats oil-It's a 1940 Buick—Old Hog." Across the windshield were draped a couple of red streamers somewhat wrinkled and faded.

Puzzled at first and thinking that last joke was surely potent, we came to the conclusion that a dandy fellow was telling the world his troubles.

Fairy Tale. Once upon a time there was a Junior Class which decided to give a big hop about the fourth or fifth of April. Now this class wanted a "name band," so they wrote a note to Master Carl Deacon Moore asking if he would pretty please play for their dance (and also for three hundred and fifty dollars).

The only hitch in the scheme—if Master Moore accepts—is the

cold cash; for the Social Committee says, "Of course, go ahead and have a big dance, but go soap on the financial end."

P. S. To prevent any misunderstanding please read the following paragraph.

Any relation to Junior Classes or Social committees, either living or dead, is purely coincidental and is not intended.

Explanation. We think it is time for a little explanation concerning

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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—*slower than any of them.* This means, on the average, a smoking puff equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (*above*) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says "slow burning" is his guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's pointing the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, fast smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels—the cigarette of cooler tobacco—burned the *slowest* of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (*See panel at left*) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

Camels

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

— the cigarette of Castlier Tobaccos

Young Peoples Guild

Will Visit Mayville.
The Young People of the Methodist Church are invited to go to Mayville, Monday night, to attend the Young Peoples' Crusade meeting.

The transportation will be free to all those desiring to go. If you are interested in going, please see Reverend Tryon. The bus will probably leave from in front of Allie Young Hall at about five o'clock, Monday evening.

The following groups were in Lexington to see the picture, "Gone With the Wind," Tuesday night: Henna Lee Pyffe, Virginia Newsome, Ruby Stratton, Ruth Hayes, Joe Conley, Harold Hawkins, and Miss Ezer Robinson.

Two new names have been added to the list of carnival candidates. They are Alice Brand, of Paintsville, and Beverly Varney, of Williamson, W. Va. Friday, March 1 was set at the dead line for petitions to be in.

Iva White, former student of Morehead College, was the week-end guest of Hazel Hicks recently.

Elen Pack, Kermit Wells, and Shirley Ann Wells, of Paintsville, were guests in Allie Young Hall over the weekend.

An exhibit by the Morehead Branch of the American Association of University Women has been given a prominent place on the program of the A.A.U.W. Sectional meeting to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, on April 4 and 5.

This exhibit was prepared to show the results in a compact picture of the Educational Exhibit sponsored by the Morehead Branch last winter, and was on exhibition at the State Convention held at Mammoth Cave, in May.

The request for permission to use the Morehead exhibit came from Miss Martha Enoch, director of the Southeast Central Section.

Club Notes

Phi Mu.

The regular meeting of the Phi Mu Club met in the Physics Department of the Science Building, February 28. Clifton Bayse, president, had charge of the business session and the program. During the business period, L.

A. Fair of the Mathematics department, discussed the matter of Phi Mu plus and their prices for those members who have not purchased them. A social committee composed of Opal Blerkin, Nellie Bradburn, and Robert Crews was appointed to function at each regular meeting.

The program consisted of two illustrated talks given by James Poppeston on the topic "Treasure Maps," and Frank Greene on the phase of "Chemistry as related to the study of geology and of physics. Following the program, a social period was enjoyed by all members present.

Miss Amy Irene Moore of the Training School was invited as a visitor for the meeting.

W. Y. C. A.

The Vesper service of Field Hall, was conducted in the music department, Sunday night, February 25, with Elizabeth Collier, chairman of the program committee, in charge.

The discussion program consisted of a study of the life of John Bunyan, directed by Hazel Hicks, president.

At the service Sunday evening, March 3, the theme for the program will be "Abide With Me." All members are invited to attend.

Home Economics

The Home Economics Club and others who are taking courses in Home Economics met in the lobby of Field Hall, Wednesday night, February 28, for the regular meeting.

The Club had as its guest speaker, Mr. Harry Goldberg of the Golden Department store. In his talk, Mr. Goldberg gave many valuable points to the girls on the purchasing of beauty, and how to become more intelligent consumers.

Following the program, ice-box cookies and spiced tea were served to the group.

Bible Club.

A study club, for students interested in this sport, was organized last week. The first meeting of the club was held Tuesday night. The officers elected were James Stewart, president; Joyce Henry, secretary; and Robert Grevendon, treasurer. Miss Ezer Robinson was selected as sponsor of the club.

The club has twenty charter members.

Beta Zeta.

The Beta Zeta will have a meeting at seven o'clock, Tuesday in room 304 of the Science building.

Mr. James Mandia will speak on the subject, "History and Development of Bacteriology." All members are requested to attend.

Incomplete List Of June Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

Elwood William Bricker, B. S. in Education.
Donovan Lewis Darnell, A. B. in Education.
Orey Dalton, A. B. in Education.
Martha Chensull Estill, A. B. in Education.
Opal Novel Haney, A. B. in Education.
Thomas Reeves Havens, B. S. in Education.
Hazel Dean Hicks, A. B. in Education.
Hazel Conkey Johnson, A. B. in Education.
James Henry Melvin, B. S. in Education.
Ethel Margaret Penix, A. B. in Education.
Joe Allen Phillips, A. B. in Education.
Stanley E. Radjunas, A. B. in Education.
Enoch L. Rayburne, Jr., A. B. in Education.
Thomas L. Rhom, B. S. in Education.
Thomas Foster Rogers, A. B. in Education.
Earl Tebay Rose, A. B. in Education.
Glendon Houser Stanley, A. B. in Education.
George Samuel Stein, A. B. in Education.
Len Francis Stiner, A. B. in Education.
Marjorie Dana Turner, B. S. in Education.
Kathleen Iris Thomas, A. B. in Education.
(Mrs.) Roxie Walker Wendel, A. B. in Education.
John Wiggers, A. R. in Education.
Agatha Elam Williams, A. B. in Education.
Ollie Virginia Musick, A. B. in Education.
Emma Frances Cruise, A. B. in Education.
Lucille Kathryn Brand, A. B. in Education.
Waldo Edward Reynolds, B. S. in Education.
Samuel Edward Reynolds, B. S. in Education.

HEADLINE MAKERS



A radio biography, two nationwide editorials, and a distinguished contribution to American music have put these radio favorites—topical performers on Good News of 1939—into recent headlines. Edward Arnold, left above, is being hailed by theatrical people and book lovers everywhere for his outstanding new autobiography, "Lovers Goes to Hollywood." Seven hundred radio editors and auditors, columnist, in a nationwide poll, have voted Pauley Brice, center above, as radio's most popular personality, at the heels of her Baby Sooka characterization.

A place in motion picture hall of fame has been assured for maestro Meredith Willson because he has just successfully employed the medium of his Concert Hall series on the Good News program to encourage writers of popular songs to compose American classic music and Connie Howell, insert, has just been voted radio's leading female vocalist in another poll of radio editors. Good News of 1940, which features Miss Brice, Miss Howell, Arnold and Willson, is broadcast over the NBC-Radio network every Thursday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., EST.

75 Civic Singers Report For Chorus

(Continued from Page 1)
sopranos far outnumbered the altos. Therefore, more altos are urged to join at next weeks rehearsal. This is not to be construed, however, as an indication that further sopranos will not be welcome. In the contrary, the more sopranos that are in the chorus, the harder we must work to get more alto, tenors and basses enrolled, thus producing a larger chorus.

On Monday night the chorus sang a number of Negro spirituals, following which a few classics. Horton expressed himself as being well pleased with the tone quality and general reading ability of the singers who attended this first rehearsal. He especially urged more men from the college student body and from the local and neighborhood churches, as well as other available singers, to join themselves to this civic enterprise.

Rehearsals will be every Monday night at seven o'clock. All interested singers are welcome.

Bathing Beauties Parade March 15

(Continued from Page 1)

suddenly burst forth into bloom, their arms and legs forming intricate petals and designs. Diving is always a highlight of the program, while races are termed sensational.

The Water Carnival opens at seven o'clock, and the admission will be twenty-five cents, Miss Robinson said.

Dice were said to have been used in Greece about 1244 B. C.

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