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The Independent

"ONE OF KENTUCKY'S GREATER WEEKLIES"

VOLUME VII

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Crackerbarrel Comments (By Woody Hinton)

I suppose we will always have people with us that show no appreciation for anything. Sometimes I wonder if there is anyone that appreciates this column. All I ever hear about is a kick. Well I will take that kick, my sister-in-law, Elora, did say one time that she was so glad they run the post-office in Florence, Kentucky, that there was a subscriber to The Independent there and they always read his paper. Elora is a great girl, the married play-boy brother. I asked her once how in the world she ever put up with him. And she says, I admit he is not so good to look at and he has never worked to amount to anything, but he does keep a good fire. Speaking of fires, the reason so many of the people were out to see the Blue Moon restaurant burn the other night was because they wanted to get warm. Dr. G. C. Nickell is planning on having a sign painted for his room for reading: 20 degrees cooler inside. By the way, Dr. has his place equipped with a modern hospital lay-out. I think it should be proud of that. He has a bed that sticks up from either end and weights that pull your legs. A complete set of X-ray equipment all of which runs like a ten-grand figure. They tell me this new guy, Mills that bought the Cox won't even let you pop your gun on the inside of a theater. I like popcorn, and I like gumdrops, and anytime I come to your show I am chewin' and if you don't like it I am going to take all my business to the Trail. And if you or Snaffer don't bring Scarlett O'Hare here this year I may move my business to Owensville. "Bill" Lane is in the driving house. George Caudill is worried about getting sick about the B. & G. Poor fellow, and he needs the money so bad. Claude and Tracy, best friend on the B. M. The Postmaster is on the outs with his wife and won't give the water pipes a drink. She is carrying water down the creek. Well, these Democrats will stop at nothing. "Tommy" slammed the door on the pups tail while I was going to take all my business to the Trail. I went to a formal dinner party in my corduroys. In fact if this spell don't break up pretty soon I am going to Park Lane with M. C. Clesley.

CAPITOL COMMENTS —By David M. Purser—

Here is the procedure that a bill must go through to be passed by the General Assembly. The Legislature or Council usually plans with the various departments a budget bill and presents it to the General Assembly to be passed. Other bills, however, that are brought up by the various Senators and Representatives are reported to deal with bills on the various phases of government, as the Commonwealth on Agriculture and Revenue, etc. Here is the way the assembly works. The house seats 100 members and the senate 38, who are seated at desks in the two houses around a raised platform at one end of the room, where the speaker sits, and below him the assembly sits the Journal Clerk, the Chief Clerk, and the Sergeant-At-Arms. The house meets, say at 10 o'clock, the Representatives starting gathering at about 9:30 and at 10 o'clock most of them are in the chamber. The Sergeant-At-Arms runs on his desk on the clerk. All these not entitled to the privileges of the floor please vacate the chamber." The speaker, Dr. Snields says, "The House will please come to order, and we will be led in prayer by Reverend Kelley (Chaplin for the week). After the prayer the Speaker calls on the clerk, W. A. Perry, to call the roll. Those present answer to their names and those who come too late and do not call the roll are marked as absent. The clerk hands the roll to the speaker who announces the names who are present and says, "having answered to their names." (Continued on Page 2)

"Whopper-Jawed" Mule And Sheriff's Action Panic Court

McBrayer, Following Judge Peiffer's Orders, Takes Mule Into Office Over Jailer's Protest

A "whopper-jawed mule" and a sheriff that carried Judge E. B. Peiffer's orders out to the letter provided the Rowan citizens gathered around the courthouse Monday a real laugh.

It all started this way: Clint Cassidy sold a mule to Creed Norman. Norman sued for the return of his money charged that the mule was "whopper-jawed" . . . so whopper-jawed in fact, that he couldn't eat corn off the cob, and I had to shell it for him," Norman said, declaring that he was "too busy" to do this.

After two false starts the case was brought before Judge Peiffer Monday and the ordered Sheriff McBrayer to procure a missing witness and the mule for the jury to see.

Over the protest of Alby Harshbarger, jailer, the mule and took him up the steps—with County Attorney, Dick Clay showing—right into the judge's room.

P. S. The mule was not sworn in and some talk has been raised relative to the case on that ground.

Hollywood Stars Coming In Person To Trail Theatre

The Trail Theatre presents on its stage Friday, "The Hollywood Cowgirls." Many new tricks and musical stunts will be introduced by Dot Hackley and her Hollywood Cowgirls, as well as other western stunts including fancy trick roping by two of the cowgirls.

The Hollywood Cowgirls are rather stars of great popularity on the west coast and are also becoming very well known from their radio program in this part of the country.

Jan. 31 Deadline For Filing Reports

As Stated By V. Barnes, Director Of Ky. Unemployment Compensation

V. Barnes, executive director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, today announced an extension of time through January 31 for the filing of reports and payment of contributions for the quarter ended December 31, 1939. The previous deadline was January 20.

Payments made after the January 31 deadline, Barnes pointed out, cannot be used in full as an offset against the Federal Unemployment Insurance tax for 1939. Under recent amendments to the Social Security Act, the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Law requires contributions from employers upon the basis of total wages payable.

"It will be necessary for employers liable for payment of contributions under the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Law to make such payments on the basis of total wages payable, which will necessitate, in many instances, employers filing a tentative report before the deadline," estimating that the total amount of contributions before January 1 but paid after that date. This tentative report. (Continued on Page 3)

Civil Service Exams To Be Given Here

Morehead Seniors Will Be Eligible For Appointment

A consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional positions in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be given for the first time last year, has worked so successfully that the Civil Service Commission is expected to hold examinations, offering nearly 30 options, on annual basis.

Under the plan graduating seniors from Morehead, who pass the examination will be eligible for appointment about July 1, according to Dean W. H. Vaughan. An examination will be made by the Civil Service Commission about January 1, and the examination will be given about two months later. The examination will pay a starting salary of \$2,000 a year and offer good opportunity for advancement for capable workers, declares Dean Vaughan.

Examinations will be given during the latter part of February or the first of March in the following junior grades: administrative technician, agricultural technician, agronomist, animal breeder, biologist, chemist, engineer, entomologist, forest, information assistant, meteorologist, plant breeder, plant breeder, poultry husbandman, range examiner, rural sociologist, social psychologist, soil scientist, technical writer, technologist, and veterinarian.

Last year, the register of eligibles was almost exhausted for veterinarians, engineers, and administrative technicians. Demand for junior professional workers is expected to continue in 1940.

Mrs. Ethel Ellington Co-Representative Of Education Assn.

Mrs. Ethel Ellington principal of Morehead High school and teacher of business subjects has been appointed county representative of the department of business education of the National Education Association.

The department of business education, consisting of approximately 100,000 teachers, is one of the largest departments of the National Education Association. Its specific purpose is to create national sentiment for and direct national attention to the teaching of business subjects.

The department cooperates with the school administrators and the business community in the promotion of business education throughout the nation.

H. P. Guy, college of commerce, University of Kentucky, is state director and vice-president of the department of business education. Mrs. Francis D. North, Western High School, Baltimore, Maryland, is president.

Lexington Bishop To Be In Morehead Sunday For Services

The Right Reverend, H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington, will celebrate the Holy Communion, according to the rite of the Episcopal church, and preach in the faculty room at the Morehead College Library on Sunday, January 28th at 11 o'clock in the morning, according to President Babb. All have been invited to be present. There will be no evening services on that day.

Eagles Without Services Of Talient Against Murray

Eagles To Tie Up With Racers At Murray Saturday

The Morehead Eagles in desperate need of their full strength Saturday night against the Murray Racers will be without the services of their reliable center, Jones Talient, one of the high scorers on the squad this season.

Talient is recovering from an attack of flu in the (college hospital and probably will not see much, if any, service against the Racers it was indicated.

Murray, rapidly becoming an arch rival of Morehead both in football and basketball circles, will present a fast, rangy team against the Eagles, and Miller's men will be in for a rough night. The game will be held at Murray Saturday night and unless the dope bucket is overturned by the always surprising Eagles will go away with another scalp under their belts.

The Eagles, however, have been improving with every game and did a creditable job against Transylvania last Saturday when they gained revenge for an early season defeat by annihilating the hapless Pioneers 32-29.

Coach Johnson, although not so optimistic as to predict victory against Coach Carlisle Cutchin's men, remarked that "they will know that they have been under their belts."

The Thorobreds will present a squad against the Eagles averaging well over six feet with many of the first stringers standing six feet three or four inches.

Leopards Take Bethel 44 To 26

Haldeman Leads 15-13 At Half And 29-17 In Third Quarter

Showing an improved offense, the Haldeman Leopards were victorious over Bethel 44 to 26 Wednesday night.

The game was very slow thru-out the first half with Haldeman leading at the intermission 15 to 13.

Jumping into a 29 to 17 lead in the third quarter, Haldeman was never in danger throughout the remainder of the game. Danner sparked the Haldeman quintet with 15 points which Hickey led with 11.

Haldeman: R. Benion 3 R. F. Lyons 10 Roberts 6 E. F. McWine 3 Bell 2

Bethel: E. R. C. Bowling 10 L. F. Hickey 11 Haldeman: Kegley 2, Crum 4 R. Roberts, Rice and Earley. Bethel: Wells, Dicken, and Glass. Official: Mussman (Morehead)

Attorneys Help Students Cram For Exams

The students in Mr. Jennings' Business Law class were greatly surprised this week to find that two of the lawyers here in Morehead had agreed to help them get over their final exam in Business Law.

During the week which had been set aside for review, Mr. Elijah Hogge and Mr. Richard Clay spoke to the class and answered a number of their questions.

Mr. Hogge spoke to the class on Wednesday, January 17, on "Negotiable Instruments" and on Friday, January 19. Both talks were well received by the students and they were to be both informative and entertaining as the principles of law were covered and illustrated with personal experience and actual cases.

Dr. and Mrs. Falls Suffer Shock From Automobile Accident

Dr. J. D. Falls, head of the department of personnel at Morehead College, and Mrs. Falls were confined to their home for several days this week recovering from a shock of an automobile accident in which they were engaged at Lexington Saturday.

According to Dr. Falls the accident occurred as he was driving on Main Street in Lexington and was forced to stop abruptly. As he stopped a truck, unable to come to the sudden halt, struck the back of the Falls' machine almost completely demolishing the car.

Mrs. Falls suffered a wrenched neck. Dr. Falls' aside from shock, was unharmed.

889 Rowan Unemployed Received Total Of \$8,009 During First 10 Months Of Past Year Says Barnes

Unemployed Rowan countians received 889 unemployment compensation checks totaling \$8,009.20 during the first ten months of 1939, Veigo E. Barnes, executive director of the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission announced today. Over the period covered by Barnes' report, 232 unemployed workers filed claims with the Commission. One hundred forty-eight of these claims were allowed and 224 workers completed their necessary waiting time. "The claims totaled, lowered chiefly because of insufficient wages earned by claimants."

Mr. Barnes pointed out that total cash benefits going to residents of Rowan county represented an average weekly payment of \$9.00 to each eligible unemployed worker. Each recipient drew an average of more than seven checks for an average total of \$64.59 for periods of unemployment during the first ten months of 1939. Most claimants of Rowan county either were or returned to work, Barnes stated.

"It should be borne in mind," Mr. Barnes stated, "that these figures are based on first ten months only. When time will permit a study for the entire year, it may reasonably be expected that the figures will be correspondingly higher."

Throughout the state, 49,871 persons were paid unemployment insurance benefits during the first ten months of 1939. This represents an average of \$86.29 to each person and an average of \$8.44 per check issued, the report showed.

There was considerable variation in the average weekly payment paid to claimants of the various counties. Weekly payments are based on the average wages earned by the workers during periods of employment.) Unemployed workers on Greenup

Morehead Gas "Shortage" Thought Due To Closure

Gas Company Officials To Vigorously Prosecute If Rumor Is True

Intimation was made today from reliable sources that Morehead's gas "shortage" might be due to the interference of "unknown parties" who have closed off the city's supply by cutting off some of the wells.

Although gas officials refused to state definitely that this is the case they made it clear that if this situation existed the guilty person or persons would be immediately apprehended and prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

The gas situation, acute in Morehead for the past few weeks, became so serious several days ago that a citizens meeting was called in the city hall at which Mayor C. B. Daugherty presided. Many persons at this meeting declared that their gas was so low that it was "impossible to live on the law."

The statement released by gas officials "regarded the suspected closure" follows: "It is recognized that the shortage of gas supply in Morehead is partly due to the interference of unknown parties who have closed off the gas from some of the producing wells and have diverted the gas from the main lines. Investigation will soon be made of this citizens meeting and the parties who are guilty of this will be vigorously prosecuted. The law is very strict in matters of this kind and an extremely severe penalty is imposed for the law with persons who interfere with the operation of a utility serving the public."

Blue Moon Fire Loss Approximated At \$3500 - Clayton

Firemen Trapped In Efforts To Control Blaze By Sub-Zero Temperature

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Blue Moon Cafe on Main Street, Friday evening, about eight o'clock, doing damage variously estimated by owners Claude Clayton and Frank Laughlin at \$3500. The loss was partially covered by insurance, Clayton said today.

So far Clayton and Laughlin have made no definite plans relative to either re-building or starting their business in another location.

Morehead's frontier fire department was badly hampered in fighting the blaze, Clayton said, but they were able to keep it from spreading to Hogge's adjacent to the burning restaurant.

Clayton and Laughlin have been running the Blue Moon for the past several months, taking its management over from Graydon Taubee in September.

Howard House Burns Saturday Morning As Result Of Flu Leakage

A cottage valued at \$3500 belonging to Mrs. Stella Howard, Main Street, burned at ten o'clock Saturday morning as the result of what Morehead firemen believe to have been a leaky flu.

Fireman Luther Jayne said that when he and the other members of the department arrived at the house was "burning all over."

Mrs. Howard's loss was partially covered by insurance it was learned.

Dr. G. B. Pennybaker To Fill Dr. Welters' Vacancy

Dr. G. B. Pennybaker now of the biology department at Murray State Teachers College will fill the vacancy in the Morehead State College science department caused by the untimely death of Dr. W. A. Welter during the holidays.

Dr. Pennybaker comes to Morehead highly recommended by the Murray administrator and by his former schools, according to President H. A. Babb, who said that Dr. Pennybaker will assume his duties January 29, date of enrollment for the second semester at the college.

The biology professor was trained at Murray, the University of Kentucky and the University of Wisconsin.

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**Morehead FFA
 Chapter Showing
 Great Progress**

**Boys Learning Fundamental
 Lessons By Actually
 Doing Work**

In looking over the reports of the boys in the Morehead FFA chapter it is found that the boys are making progress for themselves. The boys have sold their tobacco and the results were good and the boys were pleased with the returns considering the loss from the flood last summer and the low prices paid before the holidays.

In the livestock project excellent results are being obtained in the sow and litter projects. The boys are practicing the better feeding and sanitation methods. Before

the pigs were farrowed the boy's tankage to the sow and other feeds on the farm and many of the farmers were forced to believe that the pigs are stronger and are doing better. The most outstanding results are shown in the litter farrowed by the gilt belonging to Joe Evans. Other excellent litter projects are conducted by Don Marshall and Alvin Gulley. In a few weeks the boys are going to have some good stock for sale and are planning to buy contact one of the members of the FFA chapter.

There is found in many small town back yard flocks of chickens and now two more have been occupied the pen. This boy spends his leisure time at home collecting feet from his neighbors that would be used for more young birds. The eggs on the hogs is scarcely any except for tankage as a protein supplement. Bill has used the money for the hogs and is just about paid for and the lots are found similar to the one related. The boys are remembering the motto, Learning to Do, Doing To Learn, Earning To Live and Living to Learn. The Morehead Future Farmers, headed by David Epperharte, Ky. No. 16 White Burley tobacco seed for sale, let us supply you. This can be done by contacting any of the chapter members.

Capital Comments

(Continued from Page 1)
 a quorum is present." He then calls on the clerk to read the journal of the last meeting. Some one usually moves to dispense with this and a voice vote is taken. It is usually dispensed with. The speaker says, "Any motions, any petitions, any resolutions." After this he calls for introduction of bills. He then refers the bills introduced at the meeting to the committee to study them. He then calls for committee reports on bills previously referred to them. These bills are read at length the first time and placed on the calendar for the next meeting. He then calls on the clerk to read the calendar which is the bills reported to the House by the committees at the previous meeting. These are read only by title. These bills are placed on the orders of the day for the next day's meeting.

The assembly then goes into the orders of the day, which are bills to be acted on that day. A bill then is first introduced, next referred to a committee to study it. When reported to the House by committee it is read in full and placed on the orders of the day for the next meeting and the next day it is eligible to be acted on.

This is the procedure if everything runs smoothly. A bill may be held up by a committee forever, until a majority of the members of the House vote to bring it out to be acted on.

The body of Edith Cavell, war nurse, is interred in Norwicke Cathedral, England.

**Effects Of Alcohol On Body
 Revealed By College Student**

It—what is only too seldom done by the younger generation of college students, or just the majority of mortals in general—we should stop to think as we peruse the daily newspaper and especially an article dealing with the effects of alcoholic beverages upon the human body, or as we have chances upon a scholarly dissertation treating the subject of intemperance, or even as we scan the bold type of \$-919, we should perceive the necessity of reading our community of one of the greatest evils that mankind tolerates. We should see in alcohol as lethal an enemy as we see in cancer or the microscopic parasitic germs which destroy our bodies.

Most of us are inclined to be too optimistic, to be so certain of a pleasant existence and to feel so secure that we never give a premonition a second thought. If we did do you think this situation would be any more prevalent? No! Not as long as one drank of functional gray matter and muscle was left would we relinquish our attack upon such a foe.

There is another more pitiful sight than that of a group of young people passing around that poisonous bottle that jeopardized their health, and that is to see the boys alone that tittle, but also the young women who are to become wives and mothers; ruin their health and ruin the health of a good sport. Is the companionship of a toper so available to you that it is necessary to imperial your self-satisfaction with him just to be company? Do you think that would allow you to do so if he were your friend? Do you think for one second that it is becoming to be looked upon as a friend if they call it collegiate? Is your reputation so little questionable and your character so questionable that one more drink won't affect it? If so, you don't need me or what I have to say, you need a pastor and an understanding with the undertaker.

When we speak of alcohol, we mean ethyl alcohol (C2H5OH) the comparatively few realize this fact. It is ethyl alcohol that you find in a large percentage of anti-rheumals, it is ethyl alcohol that is used in the preparation of tinctures of drugs, it is ethyl alcohol that is used as a disinfectant and it is ethyl alcohol that changes you from a respectable character to an immoral, degraded drunkard. It is this alcohol that develops the self respect, that destroys your will-power, that transforms you into a ghost of what you might have been, that makes you lament over opportunities lost through its domination of your mind.

It is your firm conviction that this happens to the other person, never to yourself; it is always remote, never omnipresent. When will you ever wake up and see and recognize the truth that is staring you in the face? The lives of Poe, Robert Burns, and thousands of others were all cut short by the affect of liquor; do you think you are more invulnerable than they were?

Very few people take the time to really learn what alcohol will do to the human body; they are only interested in the feeling of false elation derived from its use. First-of all the effects that it sets up a harmful psychological reaction in body of the user that slowly grows worse, being hidden all the while. The most noticeable effect of alcohol is that upon the brain. Its use is followed by a feeling of excitement and flow of spirits that resembles very much the results of a stimulant. This is really due to the fact that its narcotic action has dulled the persons feeling or reserve and self-control. He is likely to do anything that comes into his mind or say anything that impulse suggests, whereas, ordinarily, he would think further before speaking. Alcohol in any quantity depresses the intellectual processes of apprehension, memory, and judgment. Small quantities facilitate motor discharge at first and subsequently depress it. Large doses depress both the intellectual and motor processes from the first.

The sudden and dangerous effects of alcohol are primarily to its osmotic power in the stomach; little water is absorbed in the stomach, while alcohol is readily absorbed by the blood stream and carried to all parts of the body. The main point of attack is at the myoneural nerve the stimulus can reach a muscle and promote action. It is also very effective in depressing the acetyl choline (CH3-COOCH2CH2N(CH3) OH) at the ends of the nerve fibers is transmitted to the blood stream, the subsequent fall in blood pressure, which is the immediate effect of a single dose of alcohol. The hypothesis is more or less true; it is only after the long abuse of alcohol has wrought any changes in the kidneys or arteries that the blood pressure will be

raised; even this is a doubtful point. In passing it may be observed that the one who habitually uses the high-explosive type of liquor dispensed by most bootleggers is not likely to live long enough to develop hypertension.

Alcohol is the direct or indirect cause of several diseases. Acne rosacea may be caused by the use of alcohol, but it must be remembered that the nose and cheeks, and in extreme cases, causes enlargement of the "whisker nose" or "grog blossom." The trouble is caused by a nervous reflex dilation of the sensitive blood vessels of these areas of the face as a response to a stomach or pelvic disease or local conditions in the mouth or nose. It must have the care of a physician. The patient can do much to restrain its development by the avoidance of hot foods or drinks, and particularly alcoholic beverages. Alcohol irritates the circulation of the reflex already mentioned at the same time that it acts directly to dilate the peripheral blood vessels. After frequent dilations, the vessels become paralyzed and remain as distendingly red or bluish lines. The consequent showing of the circulation is probably the chief reason for the enlargement of the end of the nose.

Pernicious anemia might be fostered by the frequent use of excess alcohol due to its irritating effect on the stomach. Once it is developed it stays with you till death.

From the medical point of view alcohol in moderate quantities has never been shown to do any definite harm, but the desire for alcohol is an insidious one which grows slowly, usually without the consciousness of the individual, until it becomes too strong for him or until he ceases to care whether he masters it or not.

It has been an old infantile intimidation that the "boogy man" will get you if you don't do right, but to put the modern slant on it, it is better to say "a drunkard will get you if you don't watch out. A sot is a terrible name for any mother's child. Why does it have to be that such things are? Can we blame the ones afflicted thereby, do we ever place the responsibility upon the community, the ones who allow the alcohol to be sold? Do we ever try to con-

vert our companions to be total abstainers, or do we pass around the bottle and ask them to have a drink? Isn't any one person's fault as it is now exists, it lies on our shoulders. And walking along the street, you may sight some poor soul reeling awkwardly under the influence of liquor and rightfully say, "There, but for the grace of God, go!"


—Sam Reynolds.

Some historians claim America once was called Fu Sanik and that a Buddhist missionary visited it as early as 450 A. D.

The largest private land-owning body in Great Britain is said to be Ecclesiastical Commission, and which controls 229,000 acres.

Japan will restrict milk drinking.

KENTUCKY WILDLIFE
 Wilfred A. Welter Ph.D.
 MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE



THE BALANCE OF NATURE

Is there any connection between the number of young produced by a species and the number of natural enemies?

There was a time when man expected animals and plants to continue to exist forever no matter what treatment was accorded them. With the complete extermination of passenger pigeons, health hens, Carolina parakeets, great auks, and other species attempts have been made to prevent vanishing forms of life. Bears, wild turkeys, elk, Virginia deer, and bison once were common forms in Kentucky. After the coming of the white man most of these animals were gradually exterminated. Those species which were taken as game and food suffered most and many of these are receiving a new lease on life at the present time through modern methods of wildlife management.

All of the various kinds of plants and animals are balanced with each other so that any direct disturbance to one species has its

effect on other species as well. This balance of nature might be illustrated in the following manner: The fulcrum shall call natural law which consists primarily of the natural agencies of destruction and the survival of the fittest. Upon this fulcrum the reproductive capacity of a species is balanced by the natural agencies of destruction. That is, if the natural agencies of destruction are numerous, the reproductive capacity must be great in order that the species may continue to exist. The bullfrog which lays 10,000 to 20,000 eggs must have more natural enemies than the robin which lays fewer than thirty eggs during the course of a year. If this were not true bullfrogs would eventually become so common that they would constitute a serious problem to man.

What would happen if the natural agencies of destruction failed to operate? A single female plant produces 100 eggs. The young mature so rapidly that there may be thirteen generations during the course of a single year.

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Midland Trail Garage
 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Vaughan Announces Saturday Classes For Next Term

Morehead State College will offer, in addition to its field extension classes, several week-end classes at the College, according to W. H. Vaughan who today released the schedule.

Courses including art, the English Novel, First Aid, Educational Psychology, and State Government may be procured in these week-end classes, Dean Vaughan said.

Dr. Vaughan emphasized the fact that these week-end classes will student lay earn from 12 to 5, thereby cutting the hours that a give residence credit.

The first meeting of the classes will be on Friday, February 2 and all students are expected to be here on that date.

Regular second semester enrollment will start at Morehead, January 29.

College authorities anticipate a heavy enrollment both in the regular enrollment and in the extension and week-end classes since Morehead, in line with a program adopted by all the tate teachers colleges, will have but one session of eight weeks this summer rather than two five weeks sessions.

ROCKFORD

(Doris Bates)

In spite of the cold weather and snow, our attendance this month was 80.30. We think this is a very good showing for our school as most of the children live at least miles from the school house.

We have two new students enrolled in the eighth grade this month. They are Junior Hyatt and John Masters.

Our Christmas program was a big success. This was the first time the children had ever been in a program and they enjoyed it very much as did the many parents who were present. Old Santa was present to distribute the toys. The following children were present every day this month: Annie, Nellie, Jesse and Mayne Thompson, Roy Drake, Irene Earls, and Robert Nellison Hyatt. Visitors this month include: Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Thompson, Mrs. Clara Richie, Ethel Richie, Mrs. Bill Drake and children, Zella Hamm, Frank Caudill, Clarence Caudill, Fostie Stacy, Mrs. Lee Hinson, Cleo and Owen Hinton, Mrs. Minnie Hyatt, Elsie McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bates, Ida Johnson, Georgia Nell Masters, and LYwarence Bates.

BIG BRUSHY

(William Skaggs)

The Big Brushy school had a spelling match Friday. The champion speller was Nona McFarland. She is planning on going to Morehead the 12th.

The following children came to school every day this year: Nona and Wida McFarland, Hattie Mae Roberts, Clayton Richardson, Larc and Ollie Reeves, Sam and Joe Netherly, and Helen Reeves.

Visitors the past week were: Dorothy Nester, Earl and Ezra McFarland, Hene Fryman, Cecil Cooper and Chester Fryman.

The children who have been out of school on account of cold weather are the Watson and McGuire families.

We are glad to have George Kiser back in school. Eugene Anderson has moved to Tennessee.

We had a nice Christmas program.

The program was given in the Young Peoples' Meeting at the Church of God Sunday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. Song, "This Wonderful Friend,"

Prayer, Pat Johnson, Jr. Music, Three College Boys.

ELLIOTTSVILLE

The high school department of the Elliottsville school is busy with final examinations. The first semester closes Wednesday, January 24; hence the second semester will begin Thursday, January 25.

Many of the students are looking forward to the opening of the new semester because of the added extra-curricular activities. Every student will be able to participate in at least one of the clubs to be organized.

Chapel will be held every two weeks. A program committee has been appointed from the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grade groups.

Twenty-six pupils were absent on Monday, January 22. Some of these absences may have been caused by the false report that the pipes of the radiators had frozen and burst.

Dorothy Dean and Lillian Crockett, two N. Y. A. girls, are taking a great deal of pride and interest in making and keeping the bulletin board attractive and interesting. They have pictures on safety, good health, good English, Citizenship, etc. Each morning a record of the children absent for the day is posted on the board.

Oleta Jones represented the Elliottsville school in the spelling contest at Morehead, Saturday, January 12. Louse having perfect attendance for the first four months of school are: Drell Blankenship, Eugene Lewis, Billy Fultz, Eunice Cox, Dora

Johnson, Jewel Caudill, Hazel Fultz, and Clara Jones, Bill Boggs, Allice Desor Adkins, Joyce Sparkman, Betty McDaniel, Louella Lewis, Edward Prince, Harold Blankenship, Emerson Caudill, John Kissinger, Ray Kissinger, Delmer Mabry, James Fultz, Willard Brooks, Dairal Blankenship, Junior Carter, Chenault James, Wilbur Prince, Jimmy Royce, Stella Brooks, Beatrice Caudill, Ruby Caudill, Ruth Trent, Violet Cornette, Lou Vliet Johnson, Merrill Jones and Norma Williams, Earl Dillton, Carl Sparkman, Arnold Tabor, Betty Jo Adkins, Gertie Blankenship, Helen Butcher, Goldie Cox, Betty Fultz, Nora Johnson, Trella Fay Foster, Betty Prince, Juanita Carter, Geneva Cline, Alta Hamilton, Barbara Johnson, Johnny Cox, Marvin Johnson, Eugene Richardson, Chlma Butcher, Leona Carter, Dorothy Fraley, June Fultz, Olive Jent, Oleta Jones, Clyde Mayse, Chlo Moore, Rodney Porter, Glenn Porter, Lenora Carter, Francis Caudill, Lillian Crockett, Hazel Cox, Margaret Pelfrey, Audra Richardson, Laura Tabor.

MSTC Authorities Anticipate Good Year; Second Semester Mon.

Enrollment for the second semester of school will start at Morehead College, Monday, with a large enrollment anticipated.

First semester students finished their examinations today with special Saturday students scheduled to take their finals tomorrow. "I believe that we had a 'banner' year thus far and we are confidently expecting an even greater period of achievement in the ensuing semester." President Babb said today concerning the outlook for the balance of the college school.

Independent Ads Get Results.

NOTICE!

This is to notify our customers that we are open for business again. We have been closed due to the shortage of Gas.

Special Prices On Work All Next Week. Phone 229 For Details.

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MONUMENTS AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS

We are running a special price on monuments for three months, January, February and March. Orders taken now, and payment will not be due until monument is erected.

W. A. PORTER ELLIOTTSVILLE, KY.

Jan. 31st Deadline For Filing Reports

(Continued from Page 1) port should include an estimate as to amounts of bonuses and similar payments. The employer, after it becomes possible for him to accurately determine the amount of such payments, may file an amended report of which the amount of underpayment or overpayment will be adjusted.

Lack of electric power has become a problem in developing Ethiopia.

SENSATIONAL VALUES BETTER USED CARS Big USED CAR Bargains MIDWINTER 1938 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Sedan 1934 Chevrolet Sedan 1932 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Chevrolet Coach 1938 Ford Tudor 1931 Ford Model "A" Coupe 1929 Ford Coupe 1937 Oldsmobile Sport Sedan 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck 1937 Plymouth Pick-up 1937 Ford Pick-up MIDLAND TRAIL GARAGE MOREHEAD KENTUCKY

Robertson-Bowne Wedding Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Thos. Badger Robertson of Mt. Sterling and the late Mr. Robertson to Mr. Andre Bennett Bowne of Lexington and Clearfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Bowne of Lexington, was solemnized on Saturday morning in Mt. Sterling.

The service was held at 10 o'clock in the First Christian church by the Rev. A. C. Brooks, assisted by the Rev. Howard Stephenson. The church was effectively decorated with pink gladioli, white candles and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, the Rev. A. R. Robertson of Berea, was lovely in a loast wool tulle with brown straw hat and matching accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was of pink camellias.

Mrs. Allie C. Conway, of Sharpsburg, the bride's only attendant, was in dusty pink wool with felt hat to match and a shoulder bouquet of lavender, iris and pink rose buds.

Mr. Bowne served his son as best man, and the ushers were Mr. James W. Robertson of Barboursville, brother of the bride; Mr. Allie C. Conway, Sharpsburg; Mr. Robert Everett, Mt. Sterling; and Mr. Jay Steger, Lexington.

Mrs. Charles D. Grubbs, organist, played the following selections: "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin; "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell; "Cadman's 'At Dawning" and "My Desire," "Oh, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, Sanderson's

"Until," "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond and "Love Dreams" by Liszt, with the "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" as the processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march, the recessional. Mr. Gentry Shelton of Lexington sang, "Dream Girl" by D'Harlelot and DeKoven's "O Promise Me."

Mrs. Robertson wore for her daughter's wedding an ashes of roses crepe dress with matching felt hat and shoulder bouquet of violets and pink roses. Mrs. Bowne, mother of the bridegroom, was in blue crepe with hat to match and her shoulder bouquet was of Belmont gardenias.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Miami, after which they will be at home in Morehead.

The attractive bride is a graduate of Transylvania College, where she was a popular member of Chi Omega society. Mr. Bowne attended Vanderbilt University and the University of Kentucky and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now employed with the Lee Clay Products Co. at Clearfield.

A host of friends throughout Central Kentucky will offer best wishes for their happiness.

AAUW Meeting Held Wednesday

At the January meeting of the A. A. U. W. on Wednesday night, the first program in a series of programs on consumer education was presented.

Mrs. Ellis Johnson explained "The Consumer Movement," and the need for understanding advertising and the need of ability to recognize quality in various commodities.

Miss Edna Miller talked on the Retailers and Salesman's part in educating the consumer on the information given in labels and guarantees.

Mrs. R. L. Hoke discussed Government Agencies available to help the consumer.

This consumer-study project is being carried out by more than 300 groups of university women and is centered on ways in which the consumer can make her dollar go to the farthest. Women, as an economic group, are consumers, and as Dr. Esther Cole Franklin states, "A. A. U. W. members are vocal in demanding removal of artificial barriers to the flow of goods. They have recognized trade treaties as one effective means of tearing down these barriers and making goods available at reasonable prices."

The February meeting will be on Open Forum conducted by Miss Henrietta Fine on what to look for when purchasing dresses, silks, and cosmetics.

Creative Art Project Gets Recognition

The Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women won recognition in the January number of the National A. A. U. W. Journal for the Creative Art Project carried on in the Rowan county schools this year. The local A. A. U. W. branch in cooperation with the Rowan county Board of Education and the Art Instructors at the Morehead State Teacher's College gave materials for art work and free instruction to the rural teachers in drawing and painting to encourage creative work.

The National Journal states that there are two hundred A. A. U. W. branches in the United States that are sponsoring creative art work, one at the University of Colorado and one in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. R. D. Judd addressed the Horace Holley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at the Ashland Junior College, January 11, on the subject "The Educational Contribution of Horace Holley." On January 13, Dr. Judd spoke at the McKell High School at a meeting of the Greenup county teachers, on the subject "Vitalizing Teaching."

The program-dinner meeting of the Morehead Woman's club has been postponed until next Tuesday, January 30, 6 p. m., at the Christian church. Anyone not having a reservation may call Mrs. C. O. Peratt. The program will be a book review given by Miss Inez Faith Humphrey on "A Moment in Peking."

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice attended the wedding of Miss Mary Jane Robertson and Mr. Andre Bennett Bowne in Mt. Sterling on Saturday morning.

Little Miss Kay Elaine Hackney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hackney, returned to her home in Chillicothe, Ohio, on Sunday, after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hackney.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolford left Tuesday with Mr. Wolford's guests, Judge and Mrs. Wolford of Dayton for a two-weeks vacation in Florida.

The A. A. U. W. Story Hour for children will not meet this week, due to the fact that the library will be closed between semesters.

C. P. Gevedon, Durward Gevedon and Curtis Gevedon of Panama, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gevedon on Thursday.

Greene Robinson of Ashland visited his daughter, Miss Nanette Robinson at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Kennard, Mrs. J. W. Helwig were visitors in Lexington on Sunday.

Hayden Carmichael, who is a student at Purdue is a visitor here for his vacation between semesters.

Miss Normelle Cooksey of Ashland visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Cooksey, last weekend.

D. B. Caudill and Boone Caudill were business visitors in Lexington the first of the week.

Miss Nola Jayme, from the University of Kentucky, spent the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Olive Hill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Caudill were in Lexington on Monday.

Miss Mabel Carr is confined to her home by illness this week.

D. H. Gevedon has been ill the past two weeks.

Parody Of The Raven

The following poem which is a parody of "The Raven," was written and read by Mabel Alfrey of the Rowan County Woman's Meeting on January 21, 1940.

There I sat, there I sat, so weak and weary, Pondering o'er the names in our club's forgotten lore— I must have nodded, nearly napping, for suddenly my mind came near to snapping.

As I heard many people rapping, rapping, at my chamber door: "This son of mine," I muttered, "tapping at my chamber door; I will see, but 'tis nothing more."

Ah, yes, I was to blame, for it was my night to entertain, And as each club member entered, I thought I'd sink right in there.

Eagerly I wished the morrow; 'twas now too late to borrow Chairs, dishes, silver, Oh, what sorrow—this night woulding, smiling, I saw them nodding, smiling, the friends that I adore— Oh, to disappear FOREVERMORE.

Back into my chamber, turning all my soul within me burning, I had never disappointed the members of my club before: "Surely," said I, "you think me crazy, but my mind is kinda hazy,

Please don't tell me what is wrong, And this my mystery explore, Just a giggle, from Myrtle Caudill, near the door. Said Mrs. Sample, FOREVERMORE."

Open I flung my shutter, and with many a flirt and flutter, In that stepped our stately President and her look hurt to the core.

Not the least excuse made she; not a smile or nod, made she; But with mien of lord or lady, stood just beside the door— Oh, the look upon her face, as she stood beside the door— Stood and looked, and NOTHING MORE.

Out into the darkness peering, I'd feared to look there, wondering, fearing, Seeing Shirley, Eugenia, Marjorie, Eunice tripping in at the door.

Yes, my spirit now was broken, But my pulse gave forth no token, And the only word these spoken, was "Surely I'm such a bore."

But I didn't realize you were coming, until you filed in at the door. Said Mrs. Hogge, "FOREVERMORE."

Started at the stillness broken, by Mary's reply so aptly spoken, Mrs. Hogge threw up her hands, Mrs. Bishop sank to the floor, So, to still the beating of my heart, I stood repeating: "Pull yourself together, some one is rapping at the door."

Oh, my soul, a visitor, from the other club at the door, Well, there can be NOTHING MORE.

Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer, "Madam President," said I, "truly your forgiveness, I implore; But the fact is, I've been busy and thus crowd has made me dizzy, But I'm O. K. now," and I danced out on the floor.

"But the chairs I just don't have, so just sit on the floor," heard Mrs. Kessler whisper, "There's dirt upon the floor. Then I said, NOTHING MORE.

The situation was so beguiling, that Dorothy Holbrooks started smiling, Said she, "We'll forgive you dear this time, if refreshments you have in store."

"Extra eating makes you tired," quoth I, while Dorothy tremed, Mrs. Patrick smiled, Mrs. Boggess frowned, and you should have heard Clyde Leech roar, I thought the joke funny too, 'till Mrs. Fraley walked out the door.

Quoth timid Mary Caudill, "FOREVERMORE."

So we played a game of guessing, which was funny and inspiring, Miss Neal read to us a poem and Miss Thompson sang as she never did before.

Mrs. Lewis then, so refining, told us her trip, eyes shining, Miss Humphrey then told us about "Grapes of Wrath," holding part of it back in

store. Quoth curious Mrs. Fred Blair, "FOREVERMORE!"

Poor Mrs. Matt Cassidy, sitting lonely, spoke a few words only "PAY YOUR DUES," said she, "and in those words did her soul outpour."

Nothing further, then was uttered, All the members who had meant to pay their dues before— But they said, "To carry a purse to the club, is such a bore."

Quoth Mrs. Cornette, the Secretary, "FOREVERMORE!"

Members, said I, for the New Year, take this token, for you my soul has spoken, By that heaven that bends above us, by that God we all adore, Let's help the soul laden with sorrow, for in that near tomorrow, We too, may be bent with sorrow, perhaps a wesseth upon our shoes.

Help the needy, visit the sick, make others happy, we implore, Then we'll be blest, FOREVERMORE.

Let truth be our sign at parting, my dear friends, I said up-starting, Let's back the club and work, as we have never worked before, Our club duties we must share, we've not just a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair, Our promises must be kept, not broken, to the friends we all adore.

Stick as close to our club standards as the apple does to the core. Such raving, said Mrs. Haggan, "FOREVERMORE."

Don't be like the Raven, never flitting, but just sitting, but just sitting, but just sitting, Let us ever humble be, realizing our weakness more and more, Let us look up and be seeing, using the good qualities in our being, And our club light will be stream-

ing, throwing brightness o'er and o'er, While our souls from out that light will laugh and love and lift and soar, And we'll rejoice FOREVERMORE.

(THE DREAM ENDS) Oh, I've been dreaming but I remember, this is the 25th of December.

And on January 2nd, the club will be knocking at my door, But on that night, I'll be steady, and for you I'll be ready, Yes, we'll have a talk, a reading, a poem such as you've never heard before.

And yes, Dorothy there'll be refreshments, glory, quoth the raven.

"THERE'S NOTHING MORE!"

CHURCH NEWS

Christian Church. Morning Worship—10:45, Sermon—"Love As Life's Motive." Sunday School—9:45. Evening Service—7:30. Young Peoples Guild 6:15. Junior Christian Endeavor—4:00.

Mid-week Services, Wednesday, 7:00.

Young People Plan Program. As the Young People Guild of the Christian Church last Sunday evening, four students presented a play under the direction of Miss Anne Boone, which the group thoroughly enjoyed. At the meeting next evening, the young people will have a "soup" supper. It is the plan on the first Sunday of February to have a Vesper Service under the direction of the Missionary Group of the church.

Open house will be held at the home of the Pastor and his wife at the beginning of the new semester. Students preferring the Christian church are invited to attend this semi-annual opportunity for acquaintance.

TRIMBLE MT. STERLING, KY. THURSDAY "THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT" Allan Jones—Mary Martin FRIDAY "BAD LITTLE ANGEL" Virginia Weidler SATURDAY "FUGITIVE AT LARGE" Jack Holt SUNDAY "DESTROY RIDES AGAIN" James Stewart

TRAIL MOREHEAD, KY. THURS. & FRI. "Beware, Spooks!" Joe E. Brown Mary Carlisle (FRIDAY ONLY) "Hollywood Cowgirls" SATURDAY "Wall St. Cowboy" Roy Rogers "TRACT'S G-MEN" and Cartoon SUN. & MON. "Beau Geste" Gary Cooper—Ray Milland TUESDAY "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island" Sidney Toler—Cesar Romero "VINCENT LOPEZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA" and "Oregon Trail" WEDNESDAY "Hotel Imperial" Ray Milland—Isa Miranda "Cuba" and "Checking the Jockeys" THURS. & FRI. "Honeymoon in Bali" Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll

T A B B PROGRAM SATURDAY "FLAMING LEAD" Ken Maynard SUNDAY "ON THE STAGE IN PERSON: Dot Hackley and "HOLLYWOOD COWGIRLS" The most gala, festive unusual musical treat of the year—Something Entirely New—ON THE SCREEN "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING" Jack Haley—Adolphe Menjou Jack Oakie

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