



(By Bill Hertz)

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS: The next to the last issue and here we are again after a week's absence, and it came close to being two week's absence. Here 'tis Thursday night—no column—tests next week. . . . been burning the midnight (and later) oil this week, and our crystal ball tells us that there will be more of the burning. The old saying "No rest for the wicked" makes us feel pretty bad.

OUR THANKS: We want to thank A. P. Holliday for being our guest columnist last week. He did a swell job and we certainly appreciate it.

Thanks a lot, A. P.

SPLIT IN K.I.A.C.: According to a story written by Jimmy Jones in the Courier-Journal, the other day, it seems as if there will be a split in the K.I.A.C. this next year.

Unless something is done to equalize the athletic scholarships awarded by the member schools and unless the members play with each other instead of out-of-state schools.

It seems that the church or in-

dependent schools are kicking against the four state teachers colleges, they say the state-supported colleges have more students and give more scholarships to athletes, and if something is not done at the next meeting in December that they will form a loop of their own and let the "Big Four" take what's left.

Opinions are divided among the smaller schools, but some action will have to be taken next December in order to get rid of the trouble between the different types of schools.

Our own personal opinion is that Morehead would gain a lot more by playing larger schools, and we can't see how we could be hurt so terribly much by the smaller schools withdrawing from the K.I.A.C. But don't think that we advocate that they should do this because we are for the betterment of athletics in Kentucky and anything that would make for regression, we are against.

WORLD SITUATION: With the world in a turmoil today, this department wants to urge every student to engage in some kind of sport from now on. We feel that

if the people in this country would go in for some sport, they would leave their troubles behind them, and, if an emergency should arise, they would be in a better condition, both physically and mentally, to meet it. We are now listening to a news broadcast about the situation in Europe and it seems unbelievable that such a chaotic condition could exist in one part of the world, while here in the United States (Good 'ol USA) we are out playing tennis, going to school, and having all types of freedom.

We hope you all will pardon this little outburst above, but we think the youth of America can keep us out of war if they will.

TENNIS: We believe the authorities of the college will feel that the money spent on fixing the tennis courts, was well spent, if you can judge that by the number of students playing every day. Male and female, young and old, fat and thin, all have been out since last Saturday and they seem to be enjoying it greatly.

ALMOST THE END: This week we want to tell you that we have really enjoyed writing this col-

umn all year and if that person (besides our family, the *Trailblazer* and professor) who has read this story every now and then has received any enjoyment, amusement, or information out of it, we will feel that we have accomplished, any way. So we'll be back again next Wednesday in the last issue of the paper for this semester.

THE END: Famous last words: I took a test up at school. And what did I do: Well, must we say? So long, till Wednesday.

News From Collegiate Broadcast Service

Covering Washington For Radio Chain

Next to that of the foreign correspondents, the job of covering Washington for the radio chain is one of the most strenuous today on the American newsfront.

Typical of this new kind of Journalist who gathers his news, communicates it direct to his audience through a microphone, is Albert L. Warner, Washington

correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Warner finds it's an around-the-clock job getting the Washington angle on world news, keeping his audience informed on the changing political situation.

Because Washington is not on daylight time, Warner has to get up at twenty minutes to six to gather his notes which he has collected at the latest possible hour the night before, check for the last minute developments and go on the air at seven, Washington time.

Whenever there is a European crisis, such as the invasion of a neutral country, Warner is summoned from his bed in the middle of the night, goes to the State Department housed in Washington's ugliest building next door to the White House.

There lights burn in the code room on the top floor all night long. As the newshawks approach, the lights usually come on floor by floor. Warner says it is a dramatic and eerie sight. Finally Secretary of State Hull or one of the assistant secretaries receives the press on the second floor.

gives out the news. . . .

Sometimes Warner hurries back to the studio, broadcasts in the early morning for the benefit of whatever night owls happen to be at their loud speakers.

An Amherst man, Warner got his start covering the resignation of President Alexander Mead. John. He was a backstroke champion in college, but now gets all the exercises he can handle providing miles of government corridors in search of the news.

This month rounds out the first year in which radio representatives have been received on equal footing with press correspondents, allowed to attend White House press conferences, assigned seats in Senate and House press galleries, given their own space in the White House press room, their own radio room in the Capitol.

There are now some twenty-five radio representatives in Washington, some of whom file copy by wire to their local stations.

A veteran in Washington, Warner spent some nine-and-a-half years as correspondent for the

(Continued on Page 4.)

Summer School Opens

at

Morehead State Teachers College

Monday, June 10th

Like the

other three state

Teachers Colleges

Morehead will have but one

session of eight weeks rather than

two separate five-week sessions. Many

different courses will be offered. There will

be several lyceum numbers. Summer sports including hiking, tennis, swimming. For further particulars

WRITE

Morehead State Teachers College

Morehead, Kentucky

