CARNIVAL EDITION

ATTEND THE CARNIVAL BALL!

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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"KENTUCKY'S MOST MODERN COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER"

VOLUME XI. Z-248 MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1941 NUMBER TWENTY

President Reports On N. J. Convention

Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Miller And Professor Jennings Return

Students and faculty were priveleged to hear a chapel address of exceptional interest Thursday, when Dr. William H. Vaughan, president of Morehead College, gave a report on the two educational conventions he recently attended.

Dr. Vaughan, who returned last week from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended sessions of the American Association of Teachers Colleges convention and the American Association of School Administrators convention, talked on the challenges presented to educators at the two conventions.

Teachers Colleges Convention

The first part of the Thursday morning address concerned the teachers colleges convention, of which Dr. Vaughan clarified by a brief history of teachers colleges in this country. In 1839, he said, the first such school was organized in Lexington, Massachusetts, with a faculty of one member and a student body of three; today there are more than one hundred and ninety teachers colleges in the United States. Twenty-five years ago a movement was started by five small colleges, designed to exert pressure on education and to promote the transition of normal schools to teachers' colleges. That movement has brought about a complete change in the American educational system, and such great progress may be attributed to the great need for the improvement.

"The last twenty-five years," said Mr. Vaughan, "have seen the most remarkable changes in education of any twenty-five years in history." He illustrated his point by citing the improvement of teachers' qualifications in Kentucky, where the average training of teachers today in three years of college, in contrast to two years of high school credit which was the training of an average Kentucky teacher twenty-five years ago.

Dr. Vaughan lauded the history of Morehead college and the great opportunities it offers in the teaching field, adding, "we must again, as never before, put the child as the center of our educational program."

School Administrators Convention

Ten thousand school persons from all over the United States were in attendance at the second convention which President Vaughan attended in Atlantic City; great educators, statesmen, and numerous important personalities were included in the number. The general theme of the convention was "Preparing for National Defense."

In summary of the program of the school administrators' convention, Dr. Vaughan said, "The schools constitute the first line of national defense. There are three objectives facing the schools; first, development of health education; second, a turn in the direction of vocational education, business, and the industrial arts; third, development of a strong morale, that we may be better patriots than ever before."

Dr. Vaughan concluded his address with "It was a great meeting—great because of the time, great because of the progress of education, great because of the challenge that confronts us...We have a great cause...greater as the years go by...Let us be proud of the teachers college. Let us make it better, and in so doing we will be growing better ourselves!"

THE BEST

Mrs. Naomi Claypool, announces that the Art Department has been acclaimed the best for its size in the state. This acclamation was made by the Kentucky State Art Committee two weeks ago when the state art instructors met on the Morehead Campus.

Congratulations Mrs. Claypool and Mr. Tom Young for your splendid work.

CANDIDATES →

Ed Farrell, a junior from Louisville, is seeking the kingship. He is a member of the football squad.

Frances Peratt, popular candidate for the queenship, is from Morehead. She is a senior, and is now president of the Beaux Arts Club, Co-editor of the Raconteur, and a member of the WAA.

Joe Lustic, a seeker of the king crown, is a football player from Gary, W. Virginia. He is a junior.

J. G. Black, Jr., a senior from Morehead, is a member of the Campus Club, College choir swimming team, and Mu Phi, The Trail Blazer and last semester's president of the junior class. He is also president of the Manual Arts Club.

Mary Frances Bolt, another potential queen, is a freshman from Ashland.

George "Zimo" Jackson, candidate for king, is a sophomore. His home is in Morehead.

Kay Hopson, a candidate for queen, is from Prestonsburg. She is a freshman and a member of the band, Civic Chorus, Niwatori Club and College choir.

Crawford Venn, senior from N. York, is a king candidate. He is co-editor of the Raconteur, president of the Campus Club and is a member of the College Players. He is also head cheer-leader and student coach of the swimming team.

Gay Everman, also a candidate for queen, is from the next county, from the town of Olive Hill. She is a member of the Student Council of Field's Hall, WAA, and is a junior in her standing.

Christine Arnett, candidate for queen, is a transfer from Transylvania. She is a junior. Her hometown is Salyersville.

—MSTC—

Morehead Plays In Tournament

Contest Is Held At Bowling Green

Playing too late to get a report of the game in this issue of the Trail Blazer, the Morehead College Eagles went up against Southwestern Louisiana College last night in the first round of the annual SIAA tournament which is being held at Bowling Green, Kentucky, home of Western Teachers College.

Morehead is in the same bracket as Murray and Presbyterian College, who played just before the Eagles last night. Western, the host team drew Delta State, a team which has beaten both Western and Murray in regular season play.

This is the second time since 1935 that the Eagles have been invited to the SIAA tourney, and if they were successful last night they will meet the winner of the Murray-Presbyterian game this afternoon in the semi-finals, with the finals of the tournament being held tonight.

—MSTC—

Plans For Music Festival Completed

Bands From Nearby Counties Invited

Plans for the Music Festival and Clinic are being completed, according to Professor M. E. George, Band Director, who states that about three hundred High School students, eighteen directors, and about two hundred parents will be on the campus for the clinic and Festival March 22nd.

The following bands have reported that they will participate in the Clinic and Festival: Ashland, Raceland, Russell, Mt. Sterling.

(Continued on Page Four)

ASPIRANTS

ED FARRELL

FRANCES PERATT

JOE LUSTIC

J. G. BLACK, JR.

MARY FRANCES BOLT

GEORGE "ZIMO" JACKSON

KAY HOPSON

CRAWFORD VENN

GAY EVERMAN

Winter Carnival Candidates Are Versatile Group, Speakers Say

Dixie Little Is Master Of Ceremonies

(By Lavina Waters)

"From hearing all the praises of these people here on the stage, I'm surprised that I haven't known they were on our campus before!" This statement by one of the campaign speakers for the aspiring carnival kings and queens at the big rally Monday night was a reflection of almost everyone in the audience. For how the smooth-talking campaigners did pour the compliments onto the heads of the delegates for the sovereign crown!

To start the evening off with the pep that lasted throughout the whole rally, Dixie Little, pretty little former candidate for the royal title, gave a preliminary speech, humorous in its serious treatment of the gravity of the carnival election. She explained the great honors involved in being elected king and queen of the Winter Carnival—a picture in the Raconteur, publicity in newspapers, names engraved on a big silver cup, and all.

Then Miss Little, who presided as mistress of ceremonies, introduced in order the candidates and their speakers, who were seated in two semi-circular rows on the auditorium stage.

David Hennessey, who was introduced as "a Freshman with some sort of singular honor—he makes straight A's in mathematics," orated at length in behalf of Crawford Venn, whose versatility, venerability, valiance and other admirable traits are enough to merit Venn the carnival king title, according to Hennessey.

For George Jackson, second aspirant to the kingship, Gilbert Laycock, introduced as a "brilliant debater," campaigned—between spells of lights going out—presenting Jackson as the most fit future king because of his skill at dancing.

Then the mistress of ceremonies presented Mary Frances Bolt, and her speaker, Sally Betty Smith, "a great and lengthy talker." Sally Betty skillfully twisted and orated to win votes for Bolt, when she termed the most beautiful, the most All-American candidate for queen.

"Just a good boy." That was the compliment with which J. G. Black, Jr., was announced. Bill Hogge, speaker for Black, gave a unique touch to his speech by closing it with a poem urging Black's election to the carnival honor.

Frances Peratt, second candidate for queen, was represented by Billy Black, who described his candidate by quoting Shakespeare, and by enumerating the honors she has won during her four years in college.

For Joe Lustic, Benny Vaznellis orated simply, magnifying the statement that "Joe is a good boy," "a real student," and urging his election.

Christine Arnett's speaker was Ralph Mussman, the nervous little elocutionist who argued that his candidate was the girl who had "IT."

Steve Sagady defended Ed Farrell, who, according to Sagady, was a "guy who could take it on the football field." Sagady added: "And he'll be elected carnival king if I get the right kind of support!"

Cheering, slapping, laughter, posters, all—these were symbols of high spiritedness at the pep rally Monday night, and evidence of the close race for those two coveted titles: KING OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL, and QUEEN OF THE WINTER CARNIVAL.

Last candidate was Gay Everman, of whom Catherine Wellman said, "Maybe she isn't so well known on the campus. But if you get a chance to get acquainted with her before voting time, I know you'll vote for Gay."

Making a grand entrance from the rear of the auditorium, under a bright spotlight, little Kay Hopson, Allie Young candidate for the crown, ascended the stage, where she was introduced by Ray Justice, who spoke for her, and all her queenly attributes.

—MSTC—

Home Ec Group To Occupy New Home

The Home Economics girls will move into the Home Management house the first of next week. The ones who will occupy the house will be Miss Bernice Clark, Director, Juanita Lewis, Adele Glass, and Mary Olive Boggess.

King And Queen To Be Coronated Tonite

Carnival Ball Ends Second Day Of Eighth Annual Festival

The gymnasium doors will swing open tonight at eight o'clock for the coronation of the king and queen of the Winter Carnival, the main feature of the second night of the eighth annual festival at Morehead College.

As the Blue and White Orchestra of Lexington plays the processional at the stroke of nine, the royal robes are placed on the monarchs who already have been selected by popular vote of the students to reign over the Morehead campus According to tradition, the identity of the king and queen are not revealed until they are seen leading the royal processional.

The lucky boy and girl have been chosen from the list of competitors, which include: Mary Frances Bolt, Gay Everman, Ed Farrell, Kay Hopson, George Jackson, Joe Lustic, Frances Peratt, Crawford Venn, J. G. Black, Jr., and Christine Arnett.

PRESIDENT TO CROWN

Forest Neal and Horace Owen have been chosen heralds to announce the winners of the cherished crowns. The role of court jester will be taken by Bernie Byrd, a physical education major. At the throne, President W. H. Vaughan, assisted by Mrs. Vaughan, will place the jeweled crowns on the heads of the king and queen.

A new addition to the coronation this year will be the presentation of a trophy to her successors, by Miss Vivian Lewis, last year's beauteous majesty. Gilbert "Moon" Edwards, who graduated last June was the king of the 1940 Carnival.

This is the first year that the coronation has been separated from the actual carnival itself, the Social Committee planning two nights, one for the carnival with its boothes and concessions held by the various clubs and organizations on the campus, and one night for the Carnival Ball, with the coronation of the monarchs.

BEGAN IN 1933

Previous years have witnessed a Water Carnival, with the selection of a bathing beauty, to precede the night of the actual carnival. However, this year the practice was discontinued.

Eight years ago when the first Winter Carnival was planned Morehead, it was sponsored by the Niwatori Club and the Campus Club to help finance the yearbook. Then students voted for the candidate of their choice by payine one cent a vote. Since then the Social Committee has taken charge, the proceeds of the festival going to help finance more social activities on the campus for the student body. Several years ago the voting changed to that of secret ballot, those with activity tickets being eligible to vote.

To become a candidate for king and queen, a petition signed by twenty-five students and presented with twenty-five cents enters a student in the race.

The ball will last from eight till twelve, tickets selling for one dollar for couple or stag. Women spectators, however, will be admitted to the balcony for twenty-five cents.

—MSTC—

Symphonic Choir Program, March 25

One Of Best Groups In Music World

Ohio State University's Symphonic Choir which comes to Morehead for a concert on Tuesday, March 25 is highly recommended to local music-lovers by music directors and critics in other cities where the group has been heard.

After a recent engagement at Otterbein College, Westerville, O., Dr. L. L. Shackson, director of music education at that institution, said: "The splendid concert was one of those high points in a year's program of musical events which left a lasting impression on students and townspeople alike. The program was sufficiently varied to be interesting to a large audience, yet balanced so as to give a sense

(Continued on Page 4.)

Murray College Wins First KIAC

Union Downs Eagles For Only Upset

The Murray State Teachers College Thoroughbreds, after many years of valiant effort, won their first KIAC basketball tournament at Richmond, Kentucky, Saturday night, March 1. They copped the coveted Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown by downing their arch rival, the Western Hilltoppers, in a rip-roaring semi-final upset 41-32 and then repeating the performance by conquering the Union Bulldogs in the final 62-42.

Morehead State won their first-round tilt by defeating the University of Louisville 60-44, but were stopped in the quarter-finals by Union in a spectacular upset 50-40. Union Eagles were pre-tournament favorites to take all comers in the upper bracket, and meet Western in the finals or the championship game. Morehead has been runner-up in the KIAC for the past two years, losing only to Western.

Complete results of the tournament are as follows:

First-round results: Union 51, Centre 38; Morehead 60, U. of L. 44; Berea 40, Transylvania 35.

Quarter-final results: Kentucky Weslan 48, Georgetown 44; Murray 64, Eastern 40; Union 50, Morehead 40; Western 53, Berea 33.

Semi-final results: Union 53, Wesleyan 32; Murray 41, Western 32.

Final result: Murray 62, Union 42.

—MSTC—

Haggan Named To Head Red Cross

Blanche Waltz Is Executive Secretary

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Rowan County Chapter, American Red Cross, held Tuesday night, March 4, Professor H. C. Haggan, head of the Agriculture Department at Morehead College, was named Chapter Chairman to succeed Dave C. Caudill. Mrs. Blanche Waltz was named Executive Secretary to succeed Mrs. Rena Wells; Miss Grace Ford, Production Chairman and Mr. W. H. Rice, Chairman of Naval and Military Service.

At a mass meeting of members of the Rowan County Chapter held some time ago, the Executive Board was elected to serve for the ensuing year. The Board consists of Robert Bishop, Secy.; Mrs. Beulah Williams, Treas.; Mrs. Dorothy Holbrook; Coy C. Caudill; Glenn Lane; Judge I. E. Pelfrey; W. T. McClain; C. Z. Bruce; C. P. Duley; Rev. Mattingly; Miss Lacey Kagley, and W. H. Rice.

The Board will release a statement next week stating the aims and purposes of the organization for the ensuing year.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Friday night, March 21, at which time a representative from the national headquarters will be present to help work out a program of activity that will harmonize with the national organization. The local Red Cross is not permitted to function as a local relief agency, but rather as a disaster agency, in such cases as severe fires, floods, tornadoes, etc.

Editorials - Columns - Opinions

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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J. G. Black, Jr., Bill Cooper, Buddy Judd, Lavina Waters, Frank Fultz, Jr., Jack Miller, Lyle Abrams, Dixie Little, Forrest Neal, and Mary Francis Bon Durant.

SPONSOR
ALTON PAYNE

WE CROWN A KING AND QUEEN TONIGHT!!

Tonight for the eighth consecutive year a king and queen of Morehead's annual Winter Carnival will be crowned by the president of the college.

Who the reigning monarchs are, we do not know. We can but guess.

Whoever they may be, we are sure they will be aware of the honor that is bestowed on them.

Whoever they may be, we are sure the students will accept them, as always, as the choice of the majority of the student body.

And whoever they may be, we offer our congratulations, on receiving one of the highest honors it is possible to attain at Morehead.

Congratulations, king and queen of the eighth annual Winter Carnival!!

WE COME TO PRAISE

We come to praise the Social Committee this week instead of the usual panning. If there is one organization that receives outstanding criticism, it is the Social Committee.

Perhaps, if we, as students, realize that the committee like any other, labors under certain difficulties is presenting the social program, we might better understand its problems. Like any other organization, financial worries are not least of all. The Social Committee is allowed a certain sum for the activities for the entire year. They must manage well and wisely in order to furnish a well-rounded program. Their income has been strengthened somewhat in the past few weeks by the installation of the jupe-box in the cafeteria.

Theirs is not a profit making organization. What they do is for the students alone. They spend much of their time and energy planning programs for us.

We praise the Social Committee...this week.

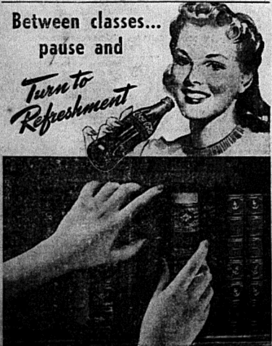
MOREHEAD—THE FRIENDLY SCHOOL

"Boost Morehead as the friendly school," one of our alumni said the other day.

"Do let people who are away from our campus know that Morehead is the friendliest school in the state. You don't realize how terrible it makes one feel to walk across a campus and meet hundreds of students, but none to speak to. I know, "as I am now doing graduate work." I've spoken to perfect strangers sometimes, just in hope that one will return a greeting. All to no avail. How different it is up here. Everyone knows everyone else, and yells 'Hi' and 'Hello', despite how much or little they are acquainted with them."

We do realize this. Just try to start out in a gloomy mood, sour on the world. No frown can long withstand the barrage of smiles and greetings fellow students exchange on the Morehead campus.

And without the barrier between faculty and students, by which we are already gaining recognition, we can proudly say, "We're just one big happy family at Morehead College," —"the friendly school."



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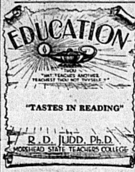

"TASTES IN READING"

R. D. JUDD, Ph.D.
MOREHEAD STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

It has been stated by an eminent authority that "fewer than two people in a hundred read magazines of the type of Harper's, Scribner's, or the Atlantic Monthly." Once out of school the high school graduate tends to let books alone. If his reading tastes have not been properly developed in the grades, there is a great burden placed upon him when he gets to college. The writer holds no belief against the "movies." However there is some harm done to the reader by the screen. Reading today is essentially a process of extracting meaning from the printed symbols. Words are colorless, soundless except what the reader supplies. The "movies" are making of our youth an ear-minded and eye-minded race of people. This is the easy way to grow intellectually. The good reader must deal with abstruse symbols on the printed page which exercise requires one to deal with images, concepts, ideas. One can neither hear an idea, taste, smell or see it, but an idea must be gotten not so much through the sense organs of sound and sight as through one's ability to think on the abstract level. It would seem to the writer that we must add something to our program of the movies by giving a wholesome, elevated program of reading which will warrant us in expecting a much improved, permanent taste in reading.

johnnie rites home

deer paw and maw,

I bin sort of busie this hear weak on account of sum tests an helpin the Bo art club git redy fer the winter carnivalle. monday nite me an my gurl wentu the raffle and I sur aprechiated davie Hensey's talk about Craw Ford Vern. all the gurls looket so perty that I cudent made up my mind witch I to vote fer, butt my gurl made it up fer me. The fellers at gentlemens hall is thinking about runing Hensey fer Dictater necks yeah.

you never seen sich goinson that went on at the carniville last nite. ever body an me were there. i was a barer fer the boArts club. you don't bark like a doug, but say words. i recken I made a gud barker on accoutn of sum asket me if I hed a mickerfone. Paw, what is a mickerfone? I nite is the big danse and ! aihent goin because my rume mate is weering are new shoes. I recken ther will be a whole lot of stewdences at the danse cause they are goin to announse the Kink and Quean. Gosh, i can hardly weight.

say Maw, dont den anymoor bananas in my cleen cloths on account them Is you did sen got squashed and all my shirts and long unnerwears smellet bananaish for a long time. all my palls sur likes your cookies on account of they eats them up.

I herd a gud definishun fer a gold fish 'tuther day. Its a minnow with a sun burn. ainent that cute, paw?

od you remember that new gurl frum New Jersay? her name is Anita Kalfian an she sur is purty any way Ollie Lyons thinks so cause she and hem are going to the big danse. speekin of dates reminds me—me an my gurl went to the show Wed. to play WaWho and we seen Dixie and Corkie an Jo an Harry 2. none of us men and lawdies won any thing neither. ever time that Kenny baker showed up on the screen my gurl wood sign and so i don't like him an i hope he dont appear anymoor.

i guess thet it all i hev to say on account their ainent mush to rite about. i think I will go over to the cafeteria an get a coke on account their is a gurl called marian over their witch is so pretty. Yep, me an my gurl air still goin together an she is now wearing some stuff called Tatto, but I can still rub it off. don't ferget to sen me—sum moor you no what.

yer lovin sun,
johnny

—MSTC—

BOOK NOTES

By STITH M. CAIN
Assistant Librarian, MSTC

NEW SCIENTIFIC BOOKS ACQUIRED BY OUR COLLEGE LIBRARY

One of the fields that the library of Morehead State Teachers College is trying to get a good collection in, is the Scientific field. We will discuss a few of the new books acquired by our library in that field. They are as follows:

1. Harvey, H. Newton (Living Light). Princeton University Press.

Mr. Harvey's book opens with a brilliant chapter on "cold light" in general, then examines the many different types of luminescence indicating which are involved in the production of living light and in what way. Then come chapters dealing with light-produced organisms, which are described in considerable detail; the chemistry of light production; the physiology of light production; and the physical nature of animal light. In the last chapter are data regarding the intensity, quality, and efficiency of animal light.

2. Bell, E. T. (The Development of Mathematics.) McCraw Hill Book Company.

The author presents in this important book a broad account of the part played by mathematics in the evelution of civilization, describing clearly the main principles, methods, and theories of mathematics that have survived, from 4000 B. C., to 1940.

3. Osborn, Frederic (Preface To Eugenics.) Harper & Brothers Publishers.

Preface To Eugenics is a brilliant discussion of an important subject, written by a distinguished authority in the field. Years of research have been devoted to it, and the collaboration of many experts, including leading figures in population study, outstanding sociologists, psychologists, and geneticists. The author begins with a discussion of the significance of genetic inheritance, following this with a statement of the psychological and sociological aspects of a eugenic environment.

—MSTC—

NATURE

By DR. G. B. PENNEBAKER
Morehead State College

"PROTECTIVE COLORATION"

Many, if not most, animal forms have the same characteristic—some type of protective coloration. This is usually in the nature of a secreative or obliterated coloration. In our last article we cited a number of illustrations. There are some forms, however, that protect themselves with what is termed "warning" coloration.

Many of the gay colors in the face of potential enemith as if to say, "just try catching me and see how you like it." The enemy has learned that certain of these highly colored forms carry a very sharp sting, or that they are quite distasteful and therefore do not molest them.

So successful has been the practice of boldly flying danger signals, that according to some naturalists, other forms have come to mimic them and thus be also protected. The Monarch butterfly seems to be quite distasteful to birds. It is closely mimiced by the Viceroy, a perfectly edible form. Like the Monarch, the Viceroy is brownish in color and has black trimmings with white dots. Nearly all the species closely related to the Viceroy are black and white and are eaten by birds, but since it resembles the distasteful Monarch, it is thus protected from many would-be enemies among the birds. Some harmless snakes also are said to mimic certain poisonous forms, the false coral snake which is a non-poisonous species is said to mimic the coral snake of Florida which is a deadly poisonous form.

It is doubtful whether there is any such thing as one form intentionally mimicking or becoming like another form; but whether it is intentional or not, if the species live in the same habitat the results are the same and the mimetic form is protected mimetic form.

ALUMNI NOTES

By ALTON PAYNE, Secy.

Miss Inez Faith Humphrey advises us that Avanelle Bradley is in Louisville...Thanks.

• • •

Repercussions come from Louise Gish, '39, of Ludlow. "I feel that I have a right to make a complaint," she writes. "You got it all wrong!"

Pardon us. Miss Louise Gish is residing in Ludlow, teaching in the Kenton County Schools, but works under Superintendent Jasper Caywood...not Mr. Glenn Swing...also, she is courting a preacher over there and it begins to look serious...

• • •

Thanks for the card, Doris Penix. Doris, '34, is working at the graduate school at Ithaca, New York. Her sister, Margaret, '39, is working on her MA degree at the University of Kentucky and reports that she just now realizes what a fine school we have here at Morehead.

• • •

ATTENTION: HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS. The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press is meeting at Morehead April 4-5. We cordially invite you to be on the Campus as our guests. Outstanding speakers will be provided. More about that later....

• • •

Any jobs open for Morehead grads??? Write!!

• • •

Morehead State will start MA work this summer. Pass the word along...

• • •

Martha Estill, '40, is back in Lawrenceburg from Cincinnati...

• • •

Virgil Marcum, a former Morehead student, dropped in the office this past week long enough to tell us that he is leaving soon for Chicago to work on his LLD degree. Good luck Virgil, and let us hear from you...

• • •

Soon, grads, you will see in this paper a ballot for our next year's officers. THear it out and wafr officers. Tear it out and mark your choice...send it to us... President Bob Sandford is to pick the nominating committee this week. Hurry up Bob, or you'll defy the Alumni Constitution... That's a laugh...

• • •

The Rowan County Alumni meets every month. They are to meet Monday evening at the College pool...Doing fine work too. How about you people out there in the field? Any word from Carter County? Greenup? Boyd?

• • •

Spring term starts here April 7. Send a student...

• • •

Official enrollment here is 707. Better than anticipated and up over last year.

• • •

Are these addresses all correct?: Mrs. William Duprey, '33, Louisville...Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornette, '34 and '39, respectively, Morehead ... Fran Sloan, '36, Morehead...Mabel Hackley, '32, Fish Trap...J. Walter Thompson, '32, Webbville...C. D. Mayse, '27, Rt. 1, Ashland...Emory Robers, '32, Maysville, County Superintendent...Jas. Melvin, '30, Russell...

Alumni finances...out of the red, but no money in the bank...

• • •

More anon.

• • •

Your servant.

—MSTC—

THINK ON THESE THINGS

By REV. B. H. KAZEE

The Bible is the newest and oldest of books. It surveys the whole field of time, and it looks the farthest into the infinite fields of eternity. It lends the most valid and absorbing interest to the scenes and events of the past, and keeps us in the most active sympathy with the times in which we live. It gives us the most reliable record of what has been, and affords us our only means of knowing what is to be. It is so conservative as to make us study and revere the past, and it is so progressive as to keep us far in advance of the most enlightened age. It is strict enough to denounce the very shadow and semblance of sin, while liberal enough to save the chiefest of sinners. It is full of God and therefore must be read with a pure heart or its true glory will never be seen. It is full of man and therefore must be interesting and instructive to all who would know themselves.

The Bible is the plainest of books, and it has the depths of wisdom which no created man can fathom. It is set up as a beacon to show the wanderers the safe way, and yet its light shines forth from the deepest clouds of mysteries and from the abyss of infinite darkness. It describes all the conditions of life, and gives utterance to all the emotions and desires of the soul. It has a song of triumph for the visitor and a wail of defeat for the vanquished. It sparkles with the fervor and gladness of youth, it celebrates the strength and glory of manhood, while bewailing the sorrows and infirmaties of old age. It exalts the mighty deeds of kings and conquerors, it sympathizes with poor and lowly, lifts up the fallen, delivers the oppressed, and breathes the blessings of peace upon the home of domestic life. It describes with startling clearness the seductions of temptations, the conflicts of doubt and miseries of skepticism. It searches the secret chamber of the heart, brings to light the purest love and darkest hate, its highest joys and its deepest grief. It compasses the loftiest range of thought and feeling and desire, and it sounds the utmost depth of emotion and character and passion.

—Daniel March.

—MSTC—

CLUB NOTES

KAPPA MU.

Dr. J. O. Everhart, of the Kentucky Firebrick Company, will be the guest speaker at the banquet meeting of Kappa Mu Club Tuesday night.

A dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 6:15 Tuesday evening, and a program will follow the banquet. The price of the banquet is forty cents a plate, and all commerce club members are asked to make reservations and give their money to Gentry Smith before Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

• • •

ENGLISH MAJORS.

English Majors Club, which was originally scheduled to meet at the home of Dr. F. Dudley, will instead meet in Room Six of the Administration building, Monday night, at 6:30.

Mrs. Irene Keller will have charge of the evening's program, and will give a review of the popular biography, "I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson.

• • •

BEAUX ARTS.

For the past week the members of the Beaux Arts Club have been working on material for their booth in the winter carnival. The front was a huge doorway with the entrance through the mouth of a huge paper face. This face was by Mr. Tom Young and the club members.

Inside of the booth one found for sale art novelties consisting of bracelets, beads, and scarfs which were made by club members under the direction of Mrs. Naomi Claypool.

The puppet show, produced by Mr. Young and club members, and games of chance, were additional features to their booth.

• • •

P.-T.A.

The P.-T.A. Club had a business meeting last Tuesday night during which plans for financing their picture in the Raconteur

(Continued on Page 4.)

A MILLION DOLLARS ? ? ?

If we offered you a million dollars in actual cash you would jump at the chance...

WE OFFER

A $2,000,000 plant at your disposal staffed by a competent, wide-awake faculty...

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SPRING TERM OPENS APRIL 7

Write

MARY PAGE MILTON, Registrar

EAGLE BROODINGS

(By BILL HOGGE)

BASEBALL REVIVAL: This spring right after K. E. A., Morehead College will be represented on the baseball diamond for the first time since the advent of the Johnson-Miller regime here at the College. This sport gradually faded out of the sports curriculum the last year or two nearly every college has of nearly all colleges here in the state, but in formed a team. In another part of the Trail Blazer you will find a complete story about the team and the prospects.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT: The 16th Regional High School basketball tournament will probably be held here this next week-end. It has been here for as long as the writer can remember and from all indications it will return again this season. Each year, the boys have been housed in the dormitories (boys.) This gives the college quite a bit of publicity and if the students on the campus meet the visitors half-way it will further the success of the tournament a great deal.

STUDENT DANCE: It is too late to do any good (or harm) in the election of the King a n d Queen of the Winter Carnival which is to be held tonight, so no one can get more at us for lauding the work of Stew Sagaert in putting on the campaign dance held in the Cafeteria's last Tuesday night. It is something that should be continued, and in the same manner as was used this last week.

NO WATER CARNIVAL: We certainly miss the Water Carnival this year. It seems that the Water Carnival is not complete without it. Last year it was a big success and helped in part to pay for the orchestra that played at the dance. Next year we would like to see this part of the festivities brought back to life. We hope it is.

MURRAY THANKS MURRAY: It seems to the writer that Murray invited itself to the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament this year and then accepted the invitation Carlisle Cowdin, Coach of Murray, is the director for this area of the National Basketball Council and has charge of the inviting of the teams that go to take up the bracket for this tournament. He also invited Wyatt on the team Murray beat last week in the KIAC.

PARTING THOUGHT: We certainly feel sorry for Mr. Vinyet, the guardian angel of the Auditorium, after the rally that was held there last Monday night.

—MSTC

Exchanges

By FOREST NEAL

SMILE, FOR TO-MORROW YOU MAY BE DEAD.

I LIKED THIS

Inexperienced, demure,
Shy, unsullied, sweet and pure;
All this you, 'tis plain to see,
Of necessity must be.
Losing up, naive surprise
Showing in blue startled eyes
As the prof, with proper care
Lays the facts of life quite bare.
You will pardon me if I
Smile at you, so sweet and shy;
You can fool the rest, no doubt,
But my roommate took you out.

Dr. O. M. Lyon
DENTIST
RESIDENCE 237
COZY BLDG. -:- PHONE 274

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THE BIG STORE
Railroad Street

Inquiring Reporter

By FRANK FULTZ, JR.

QUESTION: What do you think about smoking in the classroom building?

ANSWERS:

The buildings are fire-proof; there is not any danger.
—Jack Bartram.

I think it is alright in the halls but not in the rooms.
—Bill Cooper.

I smoke opium, I don't care what they do about tobacco.
—Bill Blackburn.

I'm against it, but I think they should provide a place for the students to smoke.
—Ralph Holbrock.

I can see no particular point against it except it looks bad.
—Edwin Stewart.

I don't think they should smoke in the building, if they want to smoke, they can while going from one hall to another. If they have classes in the same building all morning, they can go to the men's room.
—H. M. Thompson.

If more new rules are placed upon the student body such as the $1.00 for radios and smoking in buildings there is going to be a great deal inf hard-feeling between the students and the administration.
—Gentry Smith.

I think it should be entirely personal.
—Bob Warden.

We tobacco fiends must have our nicotine. Does it matter where we get it?
—Milton Compton.

It goes against the dignity of the school. It should be confined to the outside.
—Lloyd Cassidy.

I think it should be allowed.
—Martha Ewing.

I think it's alright if the students want it.
—Georgia Collins.

I don't think the stubs look very good but that could be provided for.
—Amy Welischar.

—Texas Ranger.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS.

Beer garden: place where they plant stews. Curves: see Petty or Vargs in Esquire...She was only a professor's daughter, but she looked better with lens-on... Babies: Little rivets in the bonds of matrimony.
—Collegian.

NAUTICALLY SPEAKING

A young ensign, very insistent he must have leave, was asked the reason by his commanding officer.

"My wife is expecting a baby," he replied.

"Listen, young man, remember this....you are only necessary at the laying of the keel. For i n launching you are entierly superfluous."
—Readers Digest.

CREDITOR: "Can you pay me that five dollars you owe me?"
DEBTOR: "Yes, if you will further refuse to let his younger daughter, Bianca, whom Lucentio, and Gremio and Hortensio, all wish to wed, marry until the elder daughter, Kate, a frightful shrew, is married. Into the dolemma steps a rough and ready soldier of fortune, Petruchio, who frankly admits he is looking for a rich wife. He dismisses Kate's rude refusal of marriage, sweeps her off her feet, and marries her. On the pretense that he is defending the bride, Petruchio is late to his wedding, steals the bride away to his country place, beats the servants for serving bad food, refuses to let the hungry bride eat.

Meanwhile Lucentio changes places with his servant, and wins the sweet Bianca from his rivals.

Kate meekly submits to the cave-man tactics of her husband, and lets him win a bet that his wife is more obedient than the wives of his friends. The play closes with her giving an oration on the duty of obeying husbands.

nish me with a receipt."

CREDITOR: "Oh, you don't need any receipt. Just pay me and it will be alright."

DEBTOR: "Is that so? Well, listen. If I should die and go to heaven without that receipt, and St. Peter starts checking up on me, and doesn't want to take my word,about payment, I don't want to have to chase all over hell looking for you."
—Contributed.

ALONE—
The Moon was bright,
The road was dark,
A perfect place

Avon Players Will Present Shakespearian Play Mar. 24

Above is a scene from Shakespeare's greatest comedy, "The Taming Of the Shrew," which will be given in the college auditorium Monday, March 24, by the Avon Players. A matinee performance of "The Taming Of the Shrew" will be given at 2:15 p. m., and "Hamlet" will be presented at 7:30 in the evening by the group. The Avon Players are being brought to Morehead under the auspices of the English department.

The play deals with a father refusing to let his younger daughter, Bianca, whom Lucentio, and Gremio and Hortensio, all wish to wed, marry until the elder daughter, Kate, a frightful shrew, is married. Into the dolemma steps a rough and ready soldier of fortune, Petruchio, who frankly admits he is looking for a rich wife.

He dismisses Kate's rude refusal of marriage, sweeps her off her feet, and marries her. On the pretense that he is defending the bride, Petruchio is late to his wedding, steals the bride away to his country place, beats the servants for serving bad food, refuses to let the hungry bride eat.

Meanwhile Lucentio changes places with his servant, and wins the sweet Bianca from his rivals.

Kate meekly submits to the cave-man tactics of her husband, and lets him win a bet that his wife is more obedient than the wives of his friends. The play closes with her giving an oration on the duty of obeying husbands.

To stop and park;
I gave a sigh,
I gave a groan,
I cursed the fates—
I was alone.

Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, and pig's feet."

Mr. Smith: "Don't tell me your troubles; sister, bring me a chicken pie."

"I shouldn't have eaten that missionary,"
Said the cannibal chief with a frown,
"For I've often heard the old proverb
That you can't keep a good man down."
—The Cento.

Suggested epitaph for Adolph Hitler's tombstone. "This is absolutely my last territorial demand."
—U. of W. Virginia.

One professor went to the window to pull down the window blind. To his despair, he couldn't reach it. "Well," he said, "I guess that is a shade too high for me."
—Eastern Progress.

OH-H, MR. EDITOR!!

One of the most interesting events for the ladies will take place on Friday, March 23rd, when there will be a petting and approach contest on the golf course.—Detroit Free-Press.

Famous Minister To Appear Here In Convocation

Townspeople Invited To Hear Dr. Kirby Page

Dr. Kirby Page, world-renowned author, evangelist and lecturer, will appear at convocation Thursday, March 13th, according to Dr. F. B. Miller, chairman of the College assembly committee.

KIRBY PAGE

Dr. Page has spoken at three hundred colleges and universities over the nation including the University of Virginia, Harvard, the University of Southern California, Stanford, and others. He will come to Morehead from California.

Dr. Miller and other College authorities are cordially inviting townspeople to hear his lecture on "What Kind of A World Could Be Created If Christians Were Really Christians?"

Bulletin!

Kirby Page will speak at the Breckinridge auditorium, Thursday evening, at eight o'clock. Students and townspeople are cordially invited.

Thursday afternoon, Mr. Page will hold conferences in the Administration building for all who are interested.

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of the Yale University Divinity School said of the speaker to be here: "Page has taught two courses here at Yale. The students found him an exceedingly stimulating teacher and a very helpful counselor. I regard him as one of the most clear-sighted men in his field—that of the practical application of Christian ethics to current problems."

SPORT SPOTS

By WALTER CARR

Union's defeat of Morehead was the only major upset in the KIAC tournament.

Playing one less game, the players in the KIAC scored more points than the players in the Southwestern tournament.

Morehead had the smallest team in the tournament, Western the largest and Murray the best.

Five Western players fouled out in the Murray game, four were starters.

Campbell of Centre was the tallest player in the tournament, George Wiggins of Morehead was the smallest.

McKell of Murray was my choice for the best player in the tourney.

My personal opinion as well as that of several others, was that the officiating in the tournament was terrible.

When Wiggle left the floor after the Louisville game he received the largest ovation any player received during the entire tournament.

I am still wondering how Haines, Murray guard, was left off the All-Tournament team.

For excitement, color and spirit, the KIAC has it all over the Southeasterners.

The Union cheering section showed fine sportsmanship by giving the Murray team a rousing cheer while they were being presented with the winners trophy.

The Murray team was the best looking team in their uniforms that I have ever seen.

Murvel Hall Is Awarded BS Degree

James Murvel Hall, of Clearfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Hall has just been awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering by Indiana Technical College of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of Morehead High School with the class of 1936. He has been in Fort Wayne for the past three years. His degree now qualifies him to accept employment in the field of design and manufacture of radio transmitting and receiving equipment, public address sy tems or sound motion picture and television apparatus.

Mr. Hall is in Morehead now for a short visit with friends and relatives before returning to Fort Wayne to consider acceptance of the position offered him by school authorities.

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The Citizens Bank
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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU
EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR and
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

THE SMOKES THE THING!

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

It's simple logic! You get nothing from a cigarette until you light it. For the qualities you enjoy are in the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing.

And those qualities depend considerably upon the way your cigarette burns.

Camels burn slower—definitely. That's a well-established scientific finding. That means Camels give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor.

Now science confirms another important advantage of slower burning—extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke! And the smoke's the thing!

Your dealer is featuring Camels at an attractive carton price. For convenience, for economy—buy by the carton.

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Agriculture Club Presents Jamboree

"Lazy Jim" Day Is Featured Artist

"LAZY JIM" DAY

Lazy Jim Day, homespun humorist and sage of Short Cree, Ky., is looking forward to seeing lots of old friends and many new ones, when he appears in person at the College Auditorium, Monday evening, March 10, at seven-thirty. The program is being presented under the auspices of local Agriculture and Industrial Arts Clubs.

Although heard for only two years on America's greatest rural radio show—the WLW Boone County Jamboree; Lazy Jim Day is considered America's most versatile rural radio star. Spinning yarns, and telling humorous stories in style all his own, are not the only accomplishments of the sage of Short Creek, Kentucky; the cross-roads village in Kentucky where Lazy Jim Day goes home to visit his folks, on infrequent days off from a heavy radio and personal appearance schedule.

Home-folks all over the country listen to Lazy Jim Day at 6:15 (E.S.T.) every morning except Sunday, when he plays the guitar, and "Sings the News," as sent in by his fans. They are always on the look-out for an unusual news item to relay to Jim via Uncle Sam's postal service.

Lazy Jim Day is also an excellent square-dance caller; and even jig-dances himself. So it's no wonder Lazy Jim is such a popular figure with rural radio listeners, and city folks, as well.

Admission will be twenty cents for children and forty cents for adults.

Society News

Alice Brand and Pauline Fouts are visiting Merle Chandler and Helen Pack.

• • •

Addie Marshall spoke Sunday night at the Young People's Guild at the Christian Church on the subject, "Courtship and Marriage."

• • •

A Dutch hop, sponsored by two of the Winter Carnival candidates, Ed Farrell and Mary Francis Bolt, was held in the cafeteria Tuesday night. Many nickels as well as guests were there and everybody was happy. Thank you.

• • •

Leon "Cords" Watson, alumnus of MSTC, was a guest on the campus Monday. Mr. Watson, an officer in the Air Corps, has been in training at Pensacola, Florida, but has been transferred to Santiago, Californa.

• • •

See your favorite king and queen crowned at the carnival ball Saturday night.

• • •

Miss Curraleen Smith visited relatives in Winchester, Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Judd spent Saturday in Lexington shopping.

• • •

Have your fortune told by Minnie Doyle of Lexington at the carnival Saturday night. Madame Doyle is known in central Kentucky and the entire South for her psychic powers.

• • •

Miss Mildred Morris and Exer Robinson entertained with a waffle party in the kitchenette of Allie Young Hall Saturday night, March 1st. The honored guests were Neville Fincel and Stith Cain.

• • •

Dance to the music of the Blue and White Orchestra Saturday night. Admission is $1.00 for couple or stag.

• • •

Forest Neal and Stanley Hecker went to Cincinnati last week to see and hear Glenn Miller's Orchestra.

• • •

Leora Hogge, former student of Morehead, has as her guests for the Winter Carnival, Jane Harper, Jane Frey, Helen Leitner, Bill Scully, and Dick Hutt.

The YWCA of Fields Hall will meet Sunday night at 9:00 in the recreation room. Jean Ann Jones will lead the discussion of "Race Prejudice."

• • •

Jewel Applegate spent last week end at her home in Tollesboro, Kentucky.

• • •

Lucille Ramey is spending this weekend at her home in Carter City.

• • •

Dorothy Darrell and Gladys Smith of Carlisle is spending this weekend with Emerline Hamilton and Ann Donovan.

• • •

William Lane and Tommy Hickey are attending the sixth District Tournament at Winchester this weekend.

• • •

Ruby Hogge is visiting her parents at Dayton, Ohio, where they recently moved.

• • •

Mrs. J. P. Jones and daughter, Jeralyn, visited Jean Ann Jones last weekend.

• • •

Jewell Stephenson and Mary Emma May are visiting their homes in South Portsmouth, Kentucky.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lappin entertained the Couple Bridge Club at their home on Wednesday evening. Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Pennebaker, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Black, and Miss Ella Wilkes. Dr. Pennebaper was awarded the prize for high score for the men and Mrs. Pennebaker for the ladies.

• • •

Mrs. Walter Swift, Miss Elizabeth Blair, Miss Catherine Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blair and little son left Saturday ror a vacation in Clearwater, Florida.

• • •

Mrs. C. O. Peratt and Miss Francis Peratt were visitors in Lexington on Saturday.

• • •

President and Mrs. W. H. Vaughan entertained the Couple Bridge Club at their home on Wednesday evening.

DEFENSE INDUSTRIES AIDED BY MOREHEAD CHEMISTS

ORVILLE REDWINE

ALBERT RHOTON

Orville Redwine, Morehead, and former student of Morehead State Teachers College, has received an appointment as chemist working on military explosives with E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company.

Redwine will be stationed in either Wisconsin or New Jersey and will begin his duties about June 15th.

Redwine was a student of Morehead for three years. For the past two years he has been attending the University of Kentucky and will receive his Bachelor of Science degree from there in June.

Albert Rhoton, Sprout Springs, graduated from Morehead State College in June, 1940, and has recently been employed by the Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, as chemical engineer.

Rhoton was a chemistry major at Morehead and laboratory assistant for two years.

He will receive his BS degree from the University of Kentucky Rhoton will begin his work immediately following graduation.

Club Notes---

(Continued From Page 2.)

were completed. A new program committee was appointed, consisting of Ted Tate, Ruby Taylor, and Haden Carmichael. New members will be taken in the club at the next meeting, March 20. All persons interested in joining the club are instructed to give their name to Dr. Frank Miller or any club member before March 18.

MSTC

Mr. Power's teaching abilities are remembered mainly for the Boy's Class of some years ago, which was the largest Sunday School Glass ever held in Morehead.

The teaching staff of the Christian Sunday School is one of the finest the Church has ever had. It numbers nineteen teachers and officers, providing class opportunities for all ages. Many of these who give of their time and labor are teachers by profession, and the remainder possess ample qualifications by virtue of their past teaching experiences.

CHURCH NEWS

The Woman's Council Of The Methodist Church.

The Woman's Council of the Christian Church will hold a "Silver Tea," Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. C. U. Waltz, from three to five o'clock.

• • •

Monthly Meeting Of Christian Church Missionary Society.

The monthly meeting of the Christian Church Missionary Society was held Thursday evening, March 6th, at the home of Mrs. Roberta Minish. Miss Juanita Minish assisted in entertaining and was also in charge of the program. A large group of women attended.

• • •

Powers Added To Christian Sunday School.

Mr. Harlan Powers, local lawyer, has assumed the leadership of the Men's Class of the Morehead Christian Church Sunday School.

Morehead Host To Missionary Women.

The Morehead Christian Church will be host to the Eighth District of Christian Missionary Societies, Thursday, March 13th. This District is composed of Churches in Rowan, Mason, Fleming, Bath, and Elliott Counties.

It is expected that more than one hundred representatives will attend the meeting. They will assemble in the Church for the allday meeting, and will have lunch in the private dining room of the College Cafeteria.

An interesting program has been planned for the day. Among those who will lead it are the following: Mrs. O. S. Murphy, author; Miss Veda Harrah, Missionary of India; Mrs. J. T. Sullivan, children's worker; Miss E t h e l Estill, Youth Worker, and Mrs. June Stanley, State Missionary Secretary.

Mrs. C. O. Peratt is in charge of local arrangements. Others who will have leadership in parts locally are Mrs. Arthur Blair and Mrs. A. R. Landolt.

• • •

St. Alban's Mission Episcopal Church.

Reverend F. C. Lightbourn, S. T. B., Mount Sterling, Sunday, March 9th: Holy Communion and Sermon 8:30 A. M. Friday, March 7th: Service and Address 6:30 P. M.

• • •

Addresses Mission.

On Sunday last, Mr. Vern Swartsfager of Louisville addressed the congregation of St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Mr. Swartsfager, a former newspaper a n d advertising man, is Field Secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. This has for its object the deepening by prayer and sacrament of the spiritual life of the men of the Church. Members pledge themselves to invite someone to Church every Sunday, following the example of St. Andrew, who brought his own brother, Peter, to Christ (John 1:40-42.)

• • •

The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church is observing "The Week of Prayer" every afternoon this week from two to three o'clock at the church.

• • •

College students are urged to attend services at their favorite place of worship.

• • •

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Reverend B. H. Kazee, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45.
Church 10:45.
B. T. U. 6:45.
Evening Services 7:45.

• • •

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Reverend A. E. Landolt, Pastor.

Professor Reinzi Jennings, head of the MSTC commercial department, will speak at tomorrow night's meeting of the Christian Church Young People's Guild. An exceptionally interesting program is promised.

Professor Jennings will speak on "What Good is Romance on the College Campus?" a subject which is related to the romance and marriage problem which the Guild is studying this semester.

Mrs. A. E. Landolt, Guild leader, has announced the tentative program for the remainder of the semester, including several guest speakers, surprise m e e t i n g s, round-table discussions, and free supper meetings.

All college students are invited to attend the Guild meeting Sunday night, at 6:15, and hear Professor Jennings' address.

• • •

CHURCH OF GOD.

Reverend T. F. Lyons, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45.
Church 10:45.
Young People's Guild 6:30.
Evening Services 7:15.

• • •

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Reverend F. C. Lightbourn, S. T. B., Mt. Sterling.

Sunday, March 9th: Holy Communion and Sermon 8:30 A. M. Friday, March 5th: Service and Address 6:30 P. M.

• • •

METHODIST CHURCH.

Reverend L. E. Mattingly, Pastor.

On Sunday morning at 10:45, the pastor, the Reverend L. Edward Mattingly of the Methodist Church will tae for his sermon topic: "Why Go to Church?" Sunday will be the second Sunday in Lent, and it is hoped that every member of the Church and those who are not affiliated will make a special effort to attend every Sunday during this sacred season. Those who hear the choir, under the direction of Professor a n d Mrs. M. E. George, are generous in their praise of its fine service.

The Vesper Service at 5:00 o'clock continues to be a helpful service. The subject of the message for Sunday afternoon will be "The Meaning and Purpose of Lent." Mrs. George will play meditation music on the organ and Mr. George will provide special music. You may request your favorite hymn. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

FIRST SUNDAY RECITAL LAUDED BY HORTON

(By L. H. HORTON)

A numerous and appreciative audience attended the first Sunday vesper recital to be presented at Morehead State Teachers College. Interpreting the Kreutzer Sonata by Ludwig von Beethoven, Keith Davis, violin, and Neville Fincel, piano, inaugurated the series last Sunday afternoon at four, in the college auditorium. Mr. Davis, who teaches violin and directs the college orchestra, gave a very artistic reading of this great master work, while Mr. Fincel, who like John Erskine specializes in an academic field but rates high as a pianist, gave him splendid support at the keyboard.

KEITH DAVIS

Since coming to Morehead six years ago, Mr. Davis has impressed school and community with his artistry and scholarship, and his capacity for hard work. Morehead may be justly proud of one who is so effective a teacher, so accomplished a performer, and so cultured a person.

This series of recitals comes into being through his personal initiative, and will continue with concerts of orchestral music and solo performances by students and faculty of the Department of Music, supplemented by choral and instrumental ensembles.

The University of Kentucky has had an annual program of Sunday vesper concerts for many years; and the auditorium of Memorial Hall has in recent years proved too small for the potential attendance, so that many are turned away each Sunday, and early arrival is imperative in order to secure a seat. Morehead has this complimentary experience to anticipate at some future time.

NEVILLE FINCEL

The Imperial Dry Cleaners

Has these representatives on the campus for your convenience

ELLA J. CLARK, Allie Young Hall
ED CASE, Thompson Hall
FAYE LYTTON, Field's Hall
LLOYD CASSITY, Mens Hall

Dr. John H. Milton
CHIROPRACTOR
PHONE 244
Sample Bldg. Morehead, Ky.

MSTC

Music Festival---

(Continued from Page 1.)

Catlettsburg, Maysville, Owensville and Summitt.

Professor George is expecting, in addition to the above, bands from West Liberty, Louisa, Paintsville, Camargo, Salyersville, and Owensville. In the morning there will be the judging of bands, ensembles, and solos. That afternoon a chosen group will form a clinic band and play the various state band contest numbers.

MSTC

Symphonic Choir---

(Continued from Page 1.)

of completeness."

That the performance of this group of musicians has an appeal to varied audiences is evident in the comment of Sheldon Swickard, music supervisor in the small Ohio city of Waynesfield, where the choir was heard a few months ago. Mr. Swicard said: "The excellent selection of numbers from the best choral literature of all times, the rich quality of the voices, beautifully blended, and the true musicianship of the choir was a real inspiration to everyone."

Ralph L. Sanders, dean of music at Indiana University, Bloomington, was described the Ohio State group as "an outstanding choir."

MSTC

Holtzclaw Takes Leave Of Absence

According to Morehead College authorities, Dr. J. B. Holtzclaw, head of the Department of Political Science, will be gone from his chair for the next three months for "a complete rest."

Dr. Holtzclaw has not been feeling well for some time.

While the department head is away his classes will be taken over by members of the History Department, Dean Lappin and Director of Public Relations, Alton Payne.

MSTC

Crockett High Is Suspended Until July 1st

57th District Drawings Set Aside By Board

Suspension of Owensboro High School and the Crockett High School of Morgan County until July 1, 1941, was announced Saturday afternoon by W. F. O'Donnell, president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, following a meeting at Richmond, Kentucky, of the Board of Control of the association. The suspensions are effective immediately.

Crockett High School was suspended for playing Donald Skaggs, finding that Skaggs is in his tenth semester in high school. The association rules prohibit participation in athletics of boys who have been in high school more than 8 semesters. The Crockett basketball team has not been defeated this year.

MSTC

Everyone grow double the usua home garden on the same amount of land," has been adopted as Simpson County slogan.

DR. N. C. MARSH
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DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Number One
"ACROSS THE SIERRAS"
Wild Bill Elliott
Number Two
"THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
Boris Karloff
CHAP. 15—"DEADWOOD DICK
N E W S

SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
(IN TECHNICOLOR)
Conrad Veidt and Sabu
Also Pathe News—March Of Tim

TUESDAY & WEDNESDA
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRA
Number One
"OKLAHOMA TERRITORY
Jack Randall
Number Two
"YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"
Frankie Darro

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"
The Bumsteads
FRIDAY NIGHT
IS THE "LUCKY NIGHT"
There will be a radio given th week, also cash prizes and 1 free show tickets.

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