



## THE TRAIL BLAZER

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"LET US GO LIKE A MAN!"

We wish that every man and woman in the United States between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five could have heard the brief address President Vaughan gave to the student body in Thursday's chapel. He said that he was in college during the last war. There was gloom hanging over their campus, students were discouraged, boys began dropping out to join the army. He and several members of the faculty were in the same position as we students are now. That was during the fall of 1917. Then came the spring of '18. Boys were called to the colors, many left college to find jobs during the war-prosperity. Colleges were all deserted until they began to bring students back. Student Army Training camps and other groups were organized to keep the boys in shape and in training at the same time.

President Vaughan's advice to you is to stay in college as long as you can. If you don't get through school before they call catches you, there is little chance that you will ever return to resume your studies. And you who are not in school now, and students preparing to quit college to find employment, chances are that you have attended your last day of schooling. True, salaries are good, opportunities in the outside world look prosperous.

"If you are called, go like a man. Don't feel discouraged. Don't let gloomy clouds fall upon your campus."

"I don't believe in war, but if we must fight, let us put our heart and soul into it. There is no doubt but that now is the opportunity to prepare for defense. When the opportunity comes to defend America, let us do so like a man."

### THE NEW SYSTEM

The end of this semester will also mark the end of the present system of class absences and special examinations. For approximately a decade, this system has been in effect and for a period after its inauguration served its purpose. But against the student of today it has proven inadequate. Student being absent has three main points, namely (1) the student being absent over twenty percent of the total class meetings will automatically be dropped from the class and

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# editorials - columns - opinions



(By The Editor)

Wednesday morning—An estimated crowd of one hundred-forty men, women and children in a smoke-filled, cavernous arena last night cheered Benny Vannella, Eagle gridiron here, as he tried in vain to carry the mail in the form of two six ounce leather special deliveries to the home office of the defending champion of the F. H. Bee. Shown, "Butcher Boy." Benny's success as a mailman was somewhat dubious.

Benny found that all heroes must pay for their moment of glory and pay he did—through the eye, ear, and nose—treatments administered free of charge to all boys who want to climb the fistic ladder to fame and a fortune of ten bucks.

In a ring that is first cousin to a roller coaster, Benny almost made his last stand in the first round due to Mr. Butcher Boy's efforts to disconnect head from body. Benny might have fared better had he forgotten the bees buzzing in his bonnet and remained down for a count of nine instead of leaving the canvas at three. He took an awful beating in the first round but was plenty game.

The fight is just history now with Benny trying to hang on and elude whenever possible in the last two rounds. Otherwise, Benny-burgers.

Friday morning... It happened again last night. Benny rode again... this time in the driver's seat. For three rounds, Benny hit Little Jack (the other fighter) with everything but the reform. Finally Little Jack started looking around for a soft spot in the canvas on which to rest his weary frame. He two of six ounce leather special deliveries to the home office leak. Benny must have a devastating punch, or else Little Jack was just tired and decided to take a rest. We think the true answer is closer to the latter option. As a fight it was a farce.

The next step in the game... providing the "Butcher" wasn't hurt seriously by his promenade into the crowd Thursday night... is to rematch Benny and the "Butcher". That fight should show a lot of suckers and here is one that will be in the front row.

a grade of "B" will be registered against his record; (2) the instructor will be responsible for class absences; and (3) the instructor will, if he thinks necessary, ask the advice of the Dean's office on any matter pertaining to class absences.

The main principle in the whole idea is a general consensus of opinion that students are automatically entitled to cuts amounting to twenty percent of the total class meetings. The idea is that the matter of absences is left entirely in the hands of the instructor but that any student having an average over the stated amount of absences will automatically be dropped.

So you may look for things to be tougher scholastically next year.

## Exchanges

By FOREST NEAL

Sick Two: Doctor: "The best thing you can do is give up cigarettes, liquor and women."

Patent: "What's the next thing,—"Indiana Board Walk."

Oh Professor! A professor was giving his class an oral quiz and picked upon a particular unfortunate specimen for his most difficult question.

"Who signed the Magna Charta?"

"The wise Benny Prince Charley."

No answer. "Where were you on Friday?"

"Drinking beer with a friend of mine."

"How do you expect to pass this course if you drink beer when you should be in class?"

"I don't tell—only come in to fix the radiator."

Mr. T. U. writes that he would consider it a privilege for some of his fellow alumni to come to Morehead and travel with him some free.

His son is now at Campbell's, Kentucky College, and gives them Morehead this fall in our pre-engineering courses. That's loyalty to the constitution!

Wish that we all could take you to see our invitation T. U. but a great many of us will probably be busy for the next year or so. Jack Wilson and a few others want to join the army and stop this carnage before they get hurt.

Your letter to our ball printer in the Trail Blazer last week has

between the heavens when you depart. A pair of mouse shoes can be made out of two old guitars.

A pair of scissors is very good for much more than one use.

To get rid of Mussolini, rub calcium in London.

To keep from growing old, valet in London.

Help! Motorist! Look me but just now—Hey, look out back there!

Defeated and—What's the matter, y'ain't comin' back, are you?

Some Party I called on a little blonde last evening and gave her just one of my "Kansas Kisses."

"And what did she say afterwards?"

"Good morning." —B.U.K.U.

## ALUMNI NOTES

From down sunny Florida we comes a letter to President Vau-

ghan from one of our more distinguished alumni, T. U. Fann.

Mr. Fann is located at 428 21st Street, Winter Haven, Florida. A present he is serving CCC camp as chaplain. His travels

him from Gainesville to Key West and West Coast.

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Your letter to our ball printer in the Trail Blazer last week has

been stupendous. Our officers are practically elected. Your interest is overwhelming.

Alumni Dept. June 4. It will be different in that it will be more sincere information.

And we have seen those that are few speeches and those that are few words will be only of an important nature.

A note to the "Bugs": Do you know what the penalties for collusion and false swearing are?

Note to A. W.: Everything is set, Go ahead. I have that fellow's background from the work.

And his name isn't what he says it is.

Retrospection: An issue of the Morehead Light of April 15, 1936, was edited by Kathryn Friend.

"Brooks" Crutcher, now Morehead postmaster, was associate editor. It heralded the death of W. H. J. Jeyne, head of the Extension Department who died at the age of 56 of heart attack.

seventy-four students were enrolled in college at that time including Miss Carter, Scott Craft, Howard Moore, Roy Corbett, Horst Gossie, Anna Van Horn, and Alvin Porter.

Alvin Porter, R. L. Hoke was faculty adviser of the Morehead Light. The Eagles had just begun on Centre 74 in basketball.

Ed McRobb led the assault. Crutcher personally in his "Sport Heistlers" that "You may have a great prize like Eastern Turkey." They are like a country girl coming to Morehead. All three until they arrive

at the college. McRobb is Morehead's first graduate. Hartley Burton, district adviser

of the "Zeta Home a Quart" of for cream we pressure. November 1, 1931, shows a picture of Herbert Counts in his football days.

He had just been elected Alumni President. Mary Celestine Haggren was a prize for her story "The Tom Hunt." Hollis had just described the Training School of the American School Board Journal.

in 1931 was a picture of Alvin Porter, George Buzley and Everett Conant were winners.

Clammage held away in the cafeteria with the sign "You can others as you would have them do."

(Continued on Page Three)

## OUR GRADUATES PROVE OUR LEADERSHIP IN THE TEACHER-TRAINING FIELD

### MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY

Candidates For Degrees

June — 1941

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Crawford Archibald Venn

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Christine Howerton Adams  
Bessie Mae Birchfield  
Bernice Irene  
Pauline Elizabeth Corwell  
A. Bernice McChain Craft  
Wanda Mae Prater  
Roxie Carolyn Glass  
William Edward Howard  
John Harlow Holbrook  
Neil Johnson  
Byron  
Edna Delana Manning

Carol Leigh Patrick  
Frances Kennard Peratt  
Helen E. Lawlings  
Henry Clay Rose  
Vivian Slaninger  
Jewell Mae Stephenson  
Stella Williams Summers  
Veronica  
Mary D. B. Taylor  
Vivian Verity Varney  
Helen Virginia Weaver  
Edmund M. Weichers

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Ralph Canady  
Burgess Ray Davis  
Ralph Holbrook  
Gilbert Henry Laycock  
Clifton A. Bayse

James Nelson Poppleton  
James A. Schuffelbauer, Jr.  
Bernard Joseph Westmeyer  
Catherine Leslie Winters





