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2 To Receive Aug. Degrees

According to information released by Mary Page Milan, registrar, there will be 42 members in the August graduating class. The degrees to be given include three bachelor of science in education, two bachelor of science in home economics, and 37 bachelor of arts in education.

Mary Jane Beattie, A. B. in Education.

Branch Counts, A. B. in Education.

Pearl Coyle, A. B. in Education

Ellie Jane Crabtree, A. B. in Education

Lena R. Cropenbaker, A. B. in Education

Mabel Dickerson A. B. in Education

Blythel Everman, A. B. in Education

Leona Fyffe, A. B. in Education

Edna Gilvon , A. B. in Education

Adele Helen Glass, A. B. in Education

Annie Walters Hall, A. B. in Education

Marietta Anna Hardman, A. B. in Education

John H. Hayes, A. B. in Education

Edna Copher Highley, A. B. in Education

Lowell Irene Holbrook, A. B. in Education

Francisco Manuel Inserno; M. A. in Education

David Ogden Johnson; A. B. in Education

Virginia Persis Johnson, A. B. in Home Economics

Gracie B. Jones, A. B. in Education

Araminta Joyner, A. B. in Education

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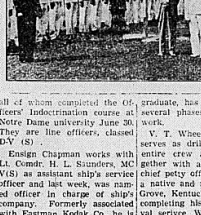
Naval Training School Is Nearing Ultimate Goal Of Six Hundred Men

With NTS (Elec.) well on its way to its ultimate capacity of 600 men, five new officers and clerks have added to the personnel under Lt. Commdr. George Walker's command.

Commissioned officers to come aboard three weeks ago are Ensigns V. S. Chapman, Jr., G. C. Hall and P. R. Doherty.



all of whom completed the Officers' Indoctrination course at Notre Dame university June 30. They are line officers, classed DV (G) .

Ensign Chapman works with Lt. Comdr. H. L. Saunders, MC (VS) as assistant ship's service officer and last week, was named officer in charge of ship's company. Formerly associated with Eastman Kodak Co., he is a resident of Boston and a graduate of Brown university.

Ensign Hall is the station's first Lieutenant aboard ship in charge of division one. Mr. Hall is a chemist and a Bluefield, W. Va. resident. He has a B. S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic institute.

Ensign Doherty has been appointed officer in charge of the new division two and station public relations officer. Mr. Doherty, a native of Flint, Michigan, and a Dartmouth graduate, has been engaged in several phases of newspaper work.

V. T. Wheeler, CWT (PA) serves as drill master for the entire crew at Morehead, together with a variety of other chief petty officer duties. He is a native and resident of Smith Grove, Kentucky, and is now completing hiszard year of Naval service. Wheeler is unmarried.

J. F. Oliver, CTM (PA) reported for duty from Navy Pier at Chicago where he has served since August, 1941. Oliver first shipped into the Navy in 1909; he is married and makes his home in Louisville. This week Oliver was named Chief Master at Arms.

Charles Wilson, CGM, joined Naval personnel this week as chief oldivision two.

William Smason ,CBM, who has been with the Naval school since its arrival, has been transferred to Cleveland and is attached to the new ship USS Seer, which is about to be fitted and commissioned.

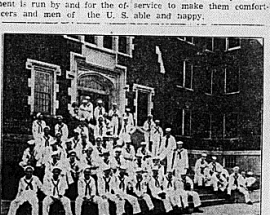
The Naval Training school is now quite a city within itself. Located in the basement of Thompson hall is a canteen, a barber shop, a shoe repair shop and a laundry, which are run by the Ship's Service department.

The Ship's Service department is run by and for the officers and men of the U. S. Navy, in order that they may obtain conveniently and at a saving to themselves the articles necessary, and otherwise, that they may desire.

In general the policy of Ship's Service is to charge standard price *for* nonessential items such as ice cream, candy, soft drinks, etc, while in the case of necessities such as soap, toothpaste shaving cream and similar articles, the policy has been to sell at the minimum price possible.

Profits from Ship's Service revert to the Navy men who are its customers. They are used to buy athletic equipment, recreational material and whatever will most benefit the men in school.

This is just one of the many things done for the boys in the service to make them comfortable and happy.

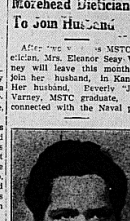


Morehead Dietician To Join Husband

After nine months as MSTC dietician, Miss Eleanor Seay Varney will leave this month to join her husband, in Kansas. Her husband, Beverly "Jug" Varney, MSTC graduate, has connected with the Naval physical fitness service. He has now attained the rank of Chief Petty Officer in Physical Education.

Mrs. Varney, after a visit with her parents in Lebanon, Tennessee, will go to Mt. Vernon at their new home in Kansas. For those interested in Mrs. Varney's address, she will be at home at Cheltree street, Olathe Kansas. Mr. Varney is stationed at the Naval Reserve field in Gardener, Kansas, near there.

Succeeding Mrs. Varney as dietician here will be Miss Martha Clevelin. Before being appointed here, Miss Clevelin served six years as dietician at De Pauw University, Greencastle Indiana. She will be assisted by the regular staff.



MRS. BEVERLEY VARNEY

Naval Training Station To Be Dedicated

Acceptance by Captain E. A. Lofquist, Ninth Naval district Chief of Staff, of an invitation as honored guest at USNTS's formal dedication ceremonies August 21 has been received, Lt. Commander, Walker announced this week.

This affair will consist of military maneuvers by both battalions at the stadium drill field and a formal dedication program in the college auditorium. Also present will be Governor Johnson of Kentucky and a number of other Kentucky government officials. Addresses are scheduled by the Governor, Captain Lofquist, and John W. Brooker, chairman of Kentucky State Teachers College Board of Regents. While the program been for the past six months will occupy most of the afternoon, the exact time of the various events will be announced later.

In the meantime intensive rehearsals for the military drill are being conducted during regular drill periods. Passing in review and other maneuvers will be emphasized.

Captain Lofquist has had a varied and colodful career both on ships and ashore. A native of Jersey, he was appointed to the U. S Naval Academy from Iowa, and graduated in 1907. His first tour of duty took him around the world on the Battleship Connecticutt, Admiral Evan's flagship.

He next served on the Armored cruiser California, at the Naval Training Station at Goat Island, in SanFrancisco Bay, as drill officer and executive officer, and on the USS Deleware as Acting engineer.

Early 1917 found Captain Lofquist as Commander of the First Armed Guard aboard the SS St. Paul, which crossed the Atlantic as war clouds gathered over

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Banks Delivers Sermon At Maysville Church

G. C. Banks delivered a sermon Sunday, August 2, at the Maysville Christian church. Mr. Banks was formerly the pastor of the Christian church there.

Mountain Cruiser New Navy Paper

Today the Trail Blazer extends its congratulations and best wishes to a new newspaper, The Mountain Cruiser, put by and for the men of the Naval Training school (elec.) at Morehead.

The first issue was published last Friday. Besides news of a general nature the paper contains editorials, sports, divisional, sectional, and Ship's Company news. Each section has a reporter who has a column which keeps all the men posted about themselves and their mates. Another feature is the Notes from the Education office. This lets the men know exactly how their division rates academically and inspires each division to outdo the other in the scholastic field.

The editorial offices are located in Mens hall. The Mountain

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USO Drive Goes Over The Top

Dr. J. D. Falls, Chairman, Rowan County War Fund Campaign Committee announces that the $700 USO quota has been reached, with the exception of a few dollars which have been promised.

The total expences of $18 for printing and advertising has been paid, and Mr. Lane, Secretary Treasurer, has mailed a check for $682 to USO Headquarters. It was hoped that the $700, exclusive of expenses, could have been raised, but that has not been done to date. However if the total quota of $700 has been guaranteed by a certian member of the Committee.

Dr. Falls also states that reports concerning our securing a USO Club here in Morehead, are still encouraging. He believes USO Inc, will send a committee here in a short while to investigate our needs, and that the committee will be convinced of local needs.

Faculty Member To Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Gabriel C. Banks of the English department, has accepted an invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon on August 16 to the August graduating class of Western Kentucky State Teachers college at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Instructor Is Honored

It was "Cheers for Miss Bettie" Monday evening, August 3, when the faculty honored Miss Bettie Robinson with a surprise dinner party. President William H. Vaughan presided over the dinner program. The principal guest speaker was Wm. F. Miller, vice president of the Citizens National Bank of Louisville. Mr. Miller was a former student of Miss Robinson's when she was a teacher in the Lancaster high school. A quartet under the direction of Lewis Henry Horton, composed of Billy Black, Katherine Dameron, Mrs. Hayden Carmichael and Ed Conkling, sang "Stars of the Summer Night", "Sweet and Low" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." Miss Juanita Minish presented Miss Robinson with a portable radio, a gift from the faculty.

Miss Robinson received her A. B. degree from Georgetown college, and her A. M. from Columbia university. She taught three years at Somerset high school, fifteen years at Lancaster high school, and five years at Russell Creek academy at Campbellsville, Kentucky. She has been a member of the Morehead faculty for the past seventeen years, and during this time has had more than five thousand students in her classes. She will retire from a long teaching career at the end of this term. She has traveled extensively in this country and in Canada, and on a sabbatical leave in 1928 toured Europe.

Comm. Walker Well Suited For New Post

GREAT LAKES, Ill., — Lieutenant Commander George Walker, United States Navy (Retired) has been appointed commanding officer at the new Naval Training school for electrician's mates just opened on the campus of the Morehead State Teachers college, Morehead, Kentucky.

He is the officer in charge of 600 navy enlisted men being trained at Morehead who have been selected for special electrical study before they are sent to do sea service with the fleet. The navy's new school is staffed with six officers and the bluejackets are housed in men's dormitories at the teachers college.

Commander Walker earned his rank the hard way as he has been in the navy 32 years. He enlisted in the navy at the age of 18 and graduated from the electrical school at Mare

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Clark Resigns To Take New Position

Bernice Clark, of the home economics department, will leave MSTC at the end of this term to take a similar position at Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Indina. Miss Clark has been member of the faculty here for the past two years.

Before coming to Morehead, Miss Clark was working on her masters degree at the University of Tennessee. After leaving at the end of August, she will visit in Tennessee and Alabama, before returning for a visit to her home in Sheffield, Alabama.

Miss Clark will take up her new duties at Ball State Teachers college on September 8.

Faculty Members At Summer Tasks

Many members of the college and training school faculty are either on vacation or doing work to further their training as teachers this summer. Several of the teachers are working for degrees at other colleges in the country. Four of the Breckinridge faculty are doing work in the schools of other eastern Counties, and one member of the college faculty is vacationing with his family in Michigan.

Ella Wilkes, of the geography department, is attending the University of Chicago. She is

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Anna Carter —A Morehead Tradition

Although there have been, since Morehead Normal school was taken over by the state, four different college presidents, they have all been served by one woman in the capacity of secretary. Anna Carter

MISS ANNA CARTER

joined the college staff on September 24, 1923, as secretary to the President.

The school has changed a great deal since the first day of school in 1923. Both the classes and the administrative quarters were located in a building known as Burgess hall, which stood where the library is now located. The two dormitories frame houses, one of which is still standing, were named Harper and Hodson halls. Since the college staff consisted of less than one dozen persons, some of the staff were forced to serve in more than one capacity. Miss Carter remembers the time when she filled four positions during the early years of the school. Besides serving as presidential secretary, she was also postmistress, book store attendant, and business agent of the college.

As the college grew from its original total of one hundred students, nine faculty members and three buildings, Miss Car-

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New Chemistry Prof Is Added

During the past several weeks the science department has had an outstanding addition to its staff in the person of Dr. F. A. Reidel as professor of chemistry. At present Dr. Reidel is only temporarily filling this post left vacant by Dr. W. H. Keller last winter.

Dr. Reidel speaks of himself as a man of the states, having lived in a great many during his lifetime. He was born in Ohio and went to high school in New York where he graduated. He came to Oxford, Ohio

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Business Office Is Reorganized

At the start of the summer quarter, in June, the business office of the college was reorganized and its staff augmented by four new members. The principal change noticeable in the office is the addition of a comptroller to the general staff. Main duties of this new comptroller are to supervise the procurement of materials, keep control over the funds of the college, and oversee all purchases by the college.

To make for greater efficiency and speed in the business office, the method of bookkeeping has been changed from the pen figuring used heretofore to a modern machine method. This will make possible the keeping of books on a day to day basis instead of a weekly or a monthly basis of reckoning. Because of these new business methods and the increased duties of the business office the

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Fall Enrollment Uncertain

Anybody's guess is good. The enrollment of colleges throughout the country will change and in many cases the government will take over entire campuses and transform them into training centers. Morehead is fortunate in being able to continues her regular college program and in addition serve the country by establishing a school for the navy.

Morehead was pleased over the enrollment for the summer. The number of men enrolled was less than in previous years but there seems to be not unaccounted for. They are in camps and in planes and on ships—scattered all over the world.

Our enrollment for the fall of 1942 will be mostly women. Some of the women who would normally attend colleges have

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MSTC Summer Band Presents Program

The College summer band will give its second preformance of the summer in chapel Thursday evening of next week. The program will consist of popular marches and overtures and will be under the direction of the conducting class. Preparation for the program has been under way since the beginning of the second term, and is expected to be very interesting.

The students of the conducting class will be in charge of the entire program with Professor George playing in the bond instead of wielding the baton. The students directors are Katherine Dameron, M. F. Rice, Bill Black, Dick Coffelt and Marion Louise Oppenheimer Carmichael. The program follows:

America ..... Bill Black
Columbian, march ..... Sho
Marion L. O. Carmichael
Pacific Moon, overture.
..... Bill Black
Fidelity, march ..... M. F. Rice
Rustucon, overture.
..... Dick Coffelt
Our Director, march
..... M. F. Rice
Aurora, overture.
..... Kathrine Damron
Star Spangled Banner,
Marion L. O Carmichael

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For Those Who Are Leaving

During the next two weeks, and at the end of this current semester we will lose from the faculty four of its members. It would be trite and unnecessary to say at this time that they will be sorely missed. Not merely for their teaching ability, for that alone does not make a successful instructor. There is a more important reason why these personages will make their absences from the campus felt by the student body. They are in the Morehead jargon, good boys and girls. Popular as people not just as teachers, and that is the highest compliment possible from the students.

At one time or another probably all of us have heard some criticism of these instructors. But then when was there a teacher who did not come in for his share of criticism? The grouch of a student after receiving what seemed to him at the moment an unfair grade is as much reflex action as the "Wewus robbed" of the irate fight manger. These momentary grouches and petty grievances must be overshadowed in the long run by the friendly, after-class talks with students, and the words of counsel often found so true by those receiving them.

All of these faculty members have their own personal quirks and eccentricities. It is these indiosyncrasies which have occasionally brought criticism to these teachers, usually by newcomers who have not grown accustomed to the ways of teachers new to them. Nevertheless, it is also these indiosyncrasies which in time have served to endear each and everyone of them to the students After all, eccentricity is just another name for individuality; and individuality, the quality that has distinguished these members of our faculty, and made of them people, not mere cogs in an educational machine. It is this quality which will make reminiscing students say, long after the teacher has left, "He certainly could make a class interesting", or "She taught me more than any other teacher I ever had."

Through their teaching methods and their personal traits, these staff members have made themselves integral parts of the college campus. To them we wish the best of everything in all future endeavors, and say, "Remember Morehead; it won't forget you."

Provincialism Is Dangerous

Provincialism was the cause for the present war, and if we lose the war it will be the result of our failure to detach ourselves from our self-centered narrowmindedness.

After the last war we degenerated into a capitalistic nation that disregarded the problems of the world and thought of nothing but the pursuit of individual exploitation of the nation's resources. We became isolationists because it behooved us to do so at the moment in our lust for immediate prosperity.

We did not see, or we refused to see that we were merely prolonging the greatest problem of the world, its security and fortification against the aggression of other nations. So this problem grew into a threat, that in time developed into a dilemma, with our refusal to recognize that it existed till it was too late for us to cope with it.

The result of our temporary rejection of our responsibilities is self-evident and makes the last war and all we have done in the last twenty-five years so pitifully vain. This outrageous and intentional error must not be repeated. We cannot close our eyes to those things which we must perform; we cannot again fail to realize that our safety as well as that of the world depends on us, and with the intelligence with which we are endowed we must.

By experience we have learned it is impossible for us to stay out of European conflicts for they are no longer confined to Europe, but are world-wide. As long as there is aggression in the world we can have no peace, and we, with the help of our Allies, must insure such peace in the future.

The only way in which this can be done is by our policing the world and by our developing an international viewpoint in regard to the affairs of all other nations as well as our own. The foe to international peace is isolation and the latter can prevail only with ignorance and stupidity. There is no reason why we, the governors of tomorrow, should fail in acting with intelligence and foresight as to the possible results of our actions. So long as we keep our minds open to truths and so long as we are willing to continue to learn, we will not fail to act wisely and liberally.

FLOOR SWEEPINGS

This I promise you is the last column of the year. Be not too hopeful, however, fall will soon be here and if the draft the board is not too serious, your columnist will be among those present.

RUMORS: Senator Rose is in steady. Bob Hogge, man about town. Bill Smart, Kay, and Jim Alexander—Claudine seen at Greyhound rather frequently. New head dietician. Faulbee Canon changed gals.

Congratulations to Murray inman. He's the first guy we have ever known who owned an honest to gosh airplane.

Have you noticed that Larry Workman is playing plenty of attention to the darkeyed beauty from Frenchburg.

Oh. Yes, at Fields Sunday night——— censored by Dave Bell and Ruth E.

Bob Hogge, Ella Florence; Bob Hogge- Flo-; Bob Hogge-Virginia E., Bob Hogge-Alice Davis.

Hamilton and Ellis are engaged so we hear.

There is being organized a club called the Honorable Society of Canes. We still don't get what it's all about.

The most serious romance of the summer seems to be between Eunice Lewis and Maurice Hall. They have been steady for several weeks.

Charles Conley returned suddenly last week. Could it have been a Breck gal that lured him back?

"Buy your war stamps every week" is the last minute reminder from

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August Degrees

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Virgil Mounce, B. S. in Education
Carlos Keaton McClone, B. S. in Education
James Leland Peyton, A. B. in Education
Quentin Lamb Pidcock, A. B. in Education
Iris Marie Pfrather, A. B. in Education
Hattie Rogers Profitt, A. B. in Education
Gladys Marilyn Ratcliff, A. B. in Education
Mary Turley Rawlings, A. B. in Education
Edithe Rihinson, A. B. in Education
Genevieve Elizabeth Rogers, A. B. in Education
Elsie Lorraine Sanders, A. B. in Education
Martha Scott, A. B. in Education
Elizabeth Sleweke, A. B. in Education
William Durham Smart, A. B. in Education
Edna Mae Smith, A. B. in Education
Charles Malcolm Thomas, A. B. in Education
Jeanette Paul Thomas, A. B. in Education
Matilda Earl Todd, A. B. in Education
Dorothy Marie Turner, A. B. in Education
Robert Sanders Wellman, A. B. in Education
Jessie Allaway Woods, A. B. in Education
Una Lenore Wooton, A. B. in Education

THE ARENA

Several people have pointed out to us the absence of a gossip column in the last issue of the Trail Blazer, so it has been deemed necessary to relate intelligently the intramural sport between Fields and Allie Young hall. (The present men's dorm). We gossip writers are a queer lot, some of us put it on with cocktail fork, while others use a spade. Since the author is only here for the summer quarter this is the first and last issue of THE BULL.

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Amy Wellschar nicknamed that beautiful hunk of a woman after a recently contested election which she won after the mysterious disappearance of three ballot boxes, has been devoting much of her time to Carl the sailor. Amy's home is near the water and it seems as if she will spend the rest of her life at sea.

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There has been reported the disappearance of a creature of the forest. Like the recent Barnum and Bailey Circus fire. It was so badly singed that its appearance could be similar to that of one Mr. Lloyd J. (just look at my curls) Banks. Dixie have you heard that all dumb animals are mute?

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That tall timber from the north woods has at last found some one that resembles a bird dog in the form of a woman. Gay will there be any bachelors available when said tall timber is felled?

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Special notice to Martha Harmon—gather ye rosebuds while ye may, time is still flying

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Frank Inserno— please note—

"Why so pale an wan fond lover,
Prithee why so pale?
If looking well won't win her
Will looking ill prevail?
Prithee why so pale?

There are two more verses, but it finally ends with "the deed take her". Any similarity to persons on or off the campus could be coincidental.

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Custer "Brute Force" Reynolds is being domesticated by Fair (?) Helen. One wonders where they spend their evenings. It is a known fact they ain't going to Bible school.

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An Ode to Ruth Edmiston:
"What lips may be have kissed and where and why
I have forgotten —
But Roomies, Carolyn and Dorotha, are showingfus that there might be something to do when they devote so much of their time to writing letters and singing "Blues in the Night."

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The CPT boys can't be over looked these days when they are loping around in their uniforms, it is said that uniforms are pleasing to the fair ladies, but as yet — — —even their best friends won't tell them.

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Have you been reading Esquire lately, Dixie? There are really some very good stories in the latest issues which you might like to run in the fall issue of THE BULL.

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We hope that we have made man false accusations; yet notions seem so fictitious as the truth. Remember, those who horse around, must pay.

THE BULL

DAWN PATROL

Morehead Men In Armed Forces

Morehead is keeping a record of her graduates in the armed service and we are anxious to get all available information for our files. Bits of information have been picked up, and the only way for us to know whether or not it is correct information, is for each of you to let us know what bunch of the service you are in, and your rank in this branch. We have information about the following graduates and undergraduates:

James Babb, Lt. Army
Roy Bailey
Clifton Basye, Army
Harold Blair, Lt. Army
Sam Bradley, Navy
William Branham, Lt. Army Air Corps
Frank Bailey
William Coldiron, Air Corps
Dryden Colliver, Ensign Navy Corps
Paul Combs, Lt. Naval Air Corps
Larry Greenhold Lt. Medical
Oliver Estill Hale, Radio Technichian
Ramon Hall, Lt. Army Engineering school
Paul Hayes, Merchant Marine
Sherman Henderson, Lt. Naval Reserve
Paul Hery, Navy
Elijah Monroe Hogge, Ensign Naval Reserve
John Rowan Holbrook, Ensign Naval Air Corps
Sam Johnson, Lt. Army Air Corps
Ed Kiser, Lt. Army Air Corps
William H. Nelson, Lt. Army
Vaughan Magarian, Field Artillery
Joe Marshall, Army Air Corps Band
W. B. May, Corp. Med. Batl.
James Poppleton, Lt. Army Air Corps
Alton May, Army
Philip Porter, Army
Oliver Ratliff, Air Corps
Tebay Rose, Army Air Corps
Joe Rushinskas, Edgewood Arsenal
William Ryan, Army
Douglas Sparks, quartermasters corps
Paul Sparks, Army
Steve Spagell, Air Corps Technical school
Jones Tallent, Ensign Naval Air Corps
Fake Tate, Air Corps
Charles Thomas, Army
Beverley Varney, Navy Athletic Director
Crawford Venn, Army Air Corps
Leon Waston, Lt. Naval Air Corps
Edmund Wiechers, Army Air Corps band
Tom Williamson, Lt. Army Air Corps
Oakley Wooton, Physical Instructor school
Tim Wyant,

Business Reorganized

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secretarial personnel has been doubled.

Today it is becoming increasingly difficult to procure materials for the maintainance of the present college facilities. I A. Noce, the college comptroller states that in the near future the lobby furniture of Fields hall is to be renovated, and certain other repairs to be made on the campus. However, he also says that the student body must cooperate in preserving the present school facilities. The grounds crew is finding it increasingly difficult to employ skilled labor, and the materials for frequent maintenance repairs are not at hand. In such place as the cafeteria present equipment must be made to do for the duration. Most new equipment purchased will be to provide increased facilities for the more than six hundred sailors who are and will be training here.

Miss Anna Carter

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ter devoted her time exclusively to the position that she now fills. Dr. F. C. Button was president when Anna Carter first began her service at MSTC. Since then she has served under Dr. John Howard Payne, from 1929 to 1935; and the last president, H. A. Babb, who was here from 1935 to 1940. When Dean Vaughan became president in 1940, Anna Carter continued in the position which she had so ably filled under three other presidents, and for seventeen years.

Because she was at one time a student here, Miss Carter has been connected with the college during three stages of its growth. When she was a student the college was merely known as the Morehead Normal school. The college at that time was run by the Christian Women's Board of Missions, and had no connection with the state. After the state took it over, the school was run for some years under the name of Morehead State Normal school; later it became Morehead State Normal school and Teachers college; until now it has become the familiar MSTC of today. Therefore, Miss Carter, better perhaps than anyone on the faculty, with the possible exception of Miss Inez Faith Humphrey, knows of the real growth and progress of this college.

"Miss Anna" as she is known to most of the students, was present when the first student, Lawrence Fraley was enrolled; in fact she enrolled him. Since then she has come in contact with each of the several thousand who have studied here during the past nineteen years. Her presence in the president's outer office has come to be taken for granted now, no matter who the president may be. Students returning after graduation may always be sure of seeing one familiar face, Miss Anna Carter; truly a Morehead tradition.

Mills Theatre

Sunday & Monday Aug. 9-10
Men O' Texas
Added: "New Soldiers Are Tough" and "Donald Gets Drafted A Cartoon"

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Training for Victory

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ARE we entering an era that to a great extent may duplicate the bad features of the depression years with regard to the number of apprentices in industry?

During the depression period the majority of our industrial firms placed little emphasis upon apprentice training. As a result these concerns are now paying for the task that they refused to perform when war came. They began a frantic search for skilled and semi-skilled workers.

Now that the war production machine is beginning to roll and something resembling order may be seen, it would appear that real consideration should be given to post-war training of our industrial men.

Obviously, the first goal is to win the war, but we must think of the night of other objectives that could be a great deal better. In other words, we can prepare for tomorrow at other to the present and give no thought to the future. Let us not make anything is always with us; and it is certainly true that there will be war when millions of men return to their industrial jobs.

Practical training is another matter. Training for the future, training for today, training for tomorrow, training for victory.