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Spring Has Sprung

Ha-Ha-Ha April Fool

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Spring Quarter Shows Increase In Enrollment

Former Students Return For Extensive Training

Classes for the spring quarter term at Morehead State Teachers college began last week with an increase of seventy-five students over the last that day enrollment. This increase in the spring quarter enrollment even exceeds the increase of new students enrolled this time last year.

Dr. William H. Vaughan stated that he was quite pleased with the enrollment figures, particularly because so many of the students are teachers who have returned for further college training.

Many of the students have attended Morehead college for the past several spring and summer terms, but a number of them are transferred from other schools who wanted a more complete training in commerce than they were able to obtain at other schools. A few of the men who have enrolled this quarter are former soldiers who have received discharges from the Army.

Registration for the spring term, a term comprising twelve weeks during which eight hours of credit may be earned, will be April 24. The spring quarter will close officially on June 2.

Letter To Alumni

Dear Alumni:

The annual meeting of the K. E. A. will be held this year in Lexington, Kentucky, April 13, 14.

The Morehead headquarters will be in the Lafayette Hotel. The Morehead booth will be to the right of the lobby.

The Morehead K. E. A. dinner will be held at the Lafayette Hotel in the Red Room Thursday, April 13, at 6:00 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the Morehead booth Thursday. We must report to the hotel by noon of that day the number to be present at the dinner. Please remember this and buy your ticket early. The price is $1.50 per person.

We have planned an interesting program. The speaker at the dinner will be State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Fred Williams.

If you respond as well as you did at the E. K. E. A. at Atlanta, I am sure this will be the greatest and best dinner we have ever had.

Be sure to make the Morehead headquarters your headquarters during the K. E. A.

I also wish to remind you of the Morehead Alumni luncheon which will be held at Morehead State Teachers college during commencement week. The luncheon will be June 1, 1944. At the luncheon officers will be elected for the coming year. Plan to be in Morehead at that time. Watch for another announcement later.

CORA CRAWFORD WAITE, President of the Alumni Association.

Harvey A. Babb Named Head Of Jobless Pay Body

Harvey A. Babb, Mount Sterling, was appointed executive director of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission last week, succeeding V. E. Barnes, Hopkinsville.

The appointment will take effect April 1, the day after Barnes' resignation takes effect, and Gov. Simeon Willis has stated that by then he will have selected replacements for the two remaining directors who joined Barnes last week in giving up their jobs.

Babb, a native of Crittenden County, was president of Morehead State Teachers college from November 1, 1935, to July 1, 1940. Prior to that he was principal of Frankfort High School and then he served sixteen years as City school superintendent in Mount Sterling. He was one of the four nominees for State superintendent of public instruction in 1931.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO SENIORS

Candidates for graduation in June and August must file their applications with the Registrar's office immediately.

ANNUAL CUB CARNIVAL OFFERS BINGO AS FEATURE

The Cub Scout pack, sponsored by Morehead State Teachers college, presents its annual carnival in March as one of the monthly programs. Other program features for the month of March will be stressed later in the story.

The Cub Scout pack, which will have been in active service two years this coming June, started as a feeder for the regular Boy Scout troops. Ranging in ages from 9-12, the boys of the pack are divided into three dens: Wolf, 9-10; Bear, 10-11; and Lion, 11-12. Similar in activities to the older Scout troop, the members of the dens meet with den mothers to work on merit badges, handicraft, and, at the completion of each project, receive advancements. The entire pack meets each month, and parents of the boys are urged to attend this general meeting.

Mr. W. H. Rice serves as Cub Master, and members of the Cub pack committee are Mr. Tom Young, Mr. Marvin George, and Mr. John Holbrook.

Contest Prizes

The Trail Blazer is sponsoring a contest for the most original and clever "Keep Off the Grass" signs for use on signs this spring. Last spring different students submitted slogans which were painted on small signs and placed in the campus. These signs were not only amusing, but also quite effective. One sign, "Ouch, Signed the Grass," was publicized in the American magazine.

College students and sailors are eligible for this contest, and cash awards will be given to the originators of the best slogans.

The deadline will be Monday, April 17. Contestants are asked to drop their suggestions, with their name on the paper, in the orange Trail Blazer box which is directly below the bulletin board on the main floor of the Administration building.

Breck Home Ec Club Hostesses To District Convention Recently

The Breckinridge Home Economics clubs acted as hostesses for the District Home Economics convention held last week at the training school.

The business and program sessions of the convention were held in the Breckinridge auditorium on Saurday morning, and Miss Carolyn Johnson from Boyd County high school acted as presiding officer. Delegates from the following high school clubs participated in the session: Ashland, Boyd County, Hitchins, Sandy Hook, West Liberty, Olive Hill, Raceland, Mt. Sterling, and Breckinridge.

One feature of the program was "Careers in Home Economics." Miss Ruth Pair, a representative from the M.S.T.C. home economics club, was the speaker. Following Miss Pair's talk, members of the club held a panel discussion, "The High School Girl Looks at Careers in Home Economics." Other features of the program included various club reports on activities of the year, a song by Miss Sue Wood, a dance by Miss Jane Young, and group singing led by Miss Alice Patrick.

District officers elected for the next year were Miss Nancy Holbrook, president; Miss Betty Maynard of Ashland, vice-president; Miss Sue Wood, secretary; Miss Betty Thomas of Hitchins, song leader; and Miss Betty Jane Wolford, cheer-leader.

Plans were made for a second district meeting on the Morehead campus. A tentative date, May 6, was set. Home Economics teachers and delegates from each club will attend.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

College classes will be dismissed at 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, April 12, in order that the faculty may attend the K. E. A. in Lexington, April 13 and 14. According to an announcement from the dean's office, the regular classes will be dismissed on Wednesday and will be resumed Monday, April 17.

Seven MC Students Attend Conference At Ky. Wesleyan

Methodist Youths Meet In Winchester Last Week

Seven Morehead students attended the annual conference of the Kentucky Methodist Student Movement which was held at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Winchester last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The theme for the group of meetings was "Arise and Follow Me" and the theme song was "Rise Up, O Men of God." The week-end program consisted of business meetings, discussions, worship periods, fellowship and addresses by Dr. Albert Outler of Duke University. Also in the program were Harold Bremer, director of Caravans, and James Shepherd, acting state director of the M.S.M. Betsy Ewing of Louisville presided over the business meetings. At the Saturday morning business meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Porter Adams, Union College; vice-president, Russell Bow, Lindsey Wilson; secretary, Suzy Batten, Pikeville College; treasurer, Peggy Phillips, Kentucky Wesleyan; publicity chairman, Ella Beth Morgan, Berea.

Morehead students attending

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Doris Cook Is Speaker For Tuesday Devotional

Miss Doris Cook, a freshman from Vanceburg, was the student speaker for the first devotion chapel of the new spring quarter.

Miss Cook presented an analysis of the Lord's Prayer and discussed the need of prayer. Her scripture was taken from the fifth chapter of Matthew.

A special musical number was presented by a girls' trio, composed of Alice Patrick, Lois Jean Wheeler and Sue Wood. The college chorus presented the threefold amen.

Three Morehead Professors Attend Phi Delta Kappa Meet

Three Morehead professors attended the initiation of five members into Phi Delta Kappa, honor graduate fraternity, at the University of Kentucky last week. Dr. Frank B. Miller, Prof. H. C. Hagan, and Dr. Rufus D. Judd attended the initiation at the University of Kentucky high school library and the dinner at the Phoenix Hotel.

Dr. Miller was appointed one of the five members of the examination committee to examine the five new Phi Delta Kappas, among them Mr. John Fred Williams, superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky. Thirty-two fellow members were in attendance.

Mr. Williams was also speaker at the initiation dinner.

School Teachers Leaving Profession In Kentucky

Withdrawals Running 80 To 90 Each Month

The number of public school teachers abandoning their profession in Kentucky has taken on a new jump upward within the last two months, it was learned here by N. O. Kimbler, secretary of the Teachers Retirement System.

The rate of withdrawals from the profession is now from eighty to ninety teachers a month. Before the war, the normal rate was thirty-five to fifty a month. In the first few months after this nation's entry into the war, the rate was 120 a month, but withdrawals then leveled off to from fifty to sixty-five a month.

Kimbler said he believes failure of the Kentucky Legislature to enact a new budget providing more money for public schools was the cause of the increased increase in resignations of teachers, hundreds of whom have been making barely enough to live on. The Democratic Legislature failed to enact a new budget, it is predicted by with the Republican executive department over fiscal policy.

Records of the Teachers Retirement System show that the 1,764 teachers who abandoned their profession between July 1, 1941 and July 1, 1943, were paid an average of only $941 a year. Increased school appropriations proposed in the defeated budget bill would have increased teachers salaries by approximately one-fourth.

"The most alarming thing about the increase in withdrawals," Kimbler said, "is that so many of the teachers have long service records. Some have been teaching up to twenty years."

Teachers who abandon their profession in this state may withdraw their contributions to the retirement system, with 3 per cent interest. Since the retirement system went into effect July 1, 1940, to date 1,437 teachers have quit permanently and withdrawn $101,910 from the system.

In addition to teachers who have quit the profession with no idea of returning, 9,800 have quit since July 1, 1940, but have allowed their accounts to remain in the retirement system. This is a positive indication, Kimbler explained, that they intend to resume teaching at a later date.

As of March 22, Kimbler reported the retirement system had assets of $14,648,218 in cash and $3,685,000 in war bonds. However, the system is now running a deficit of around $100,000 in the monthly fees collected from teachers, which is a result of the recent session of the Legislature. Gov. Simeon Willis has announced he

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Exer Robinson Trips The Light Fantastic

(The following is taken from a letter written by Miss Exer Robinson, formerly of the Morehead faculty, who is now serving with a Red Cross unit on foreign soil.)

After many ups and downs and many problems to overcome we have our Officers' club in full swing, and I manage to get to it every morning around 8:45 or 9:00 and I never have to leave even to wash my face until 10:30 and most of the time 11:00 and 12:00 at night. We often go dancing parties after we close the club and I go just as I am—dirt and all. I went last night to a very exclusive club and didn't even have wash my hands after I quit work. I talk each day until I know I never want to open my mouth again and by the time I rest a few hours I am up and going strong the next day. I have two very charming American girls as my staff assistants and one American woman who has been getting a lot of publicity in the papers back home. I believe I wrote to you to look in December 10th Time magazine and marry a Russian who has carried her story. Her name is Bonita Vaughan. American girl who married an Italian prince who with her baby and maid lived in a cave for ten days and who came through here as a refugee. Her pictures do not do her justice. She is beautiful and is acting as my interpreter. She speaks wonderful Italian and she is a big help. She also has a young baby. She and her baby live with us in our apartment and we enjoy them. We also have the English girl mentioned in the article. She is also very nice. They are well-bred and charming in every way. We all work long hours and give of every ounce of strength to this work. You should see me dancing. I never danced much at home because my feet hurt, but since I had so much practice dancing lately that I dance almost every dance because of the scarcity of women. We have a group of Wacs in town, but they will not permit enlisted Wacs to attend officers' dances and we have only two officers in the crowd so we have depended on nurses, Red Cross and native gals. We have very little local color left in this particular city. We have bridge tournaments, ping-pong tournaments and keep food out all day long. Food is one of the biggest morale builders we have over here, and my club is the only club overseas that serves food after the snack. Red Cross was the first organization to do that. We open until we close at night and knowing the Americans as you do, and the way we love to eat at night, you can understand why our club is a popular place.

I have done a little of everything since I wrote home. It is a good thing that I am not a specialist for I must know something about everything I make a thousand mistakes each day about problems that come our way. We have just opened a barber shop and beauty—also a beauty shop parlor in town and the first time since I left Africa that I have had a chance to get my hair washed and set.

I have just celebrated my first anniversary with the Red Cross. I arrived in Oran one year ago I met Lt. Hall, a lady major from Kentucky. I had not seen him since that night until the 21st of February when I met him at our club and we went out and drank two cokes—a very extra special sensation. We had a wonderful time this a very strange co-incidence.

I have just secured a group of traveling shows people—a very large group of pretty Italian girls to come to our dance tonight. I am keeping it a big dark secret and the men will be surprised beyond words when they see so many extra women around. You can real assured that I never run out of dances. There is never a dull moment for me or for any one around me.

I met two Hinton boys from Haldeman the other day. They are brothers and they were very happy to see me and know that I was over here.

I must close and dash up to the house for a dance.

Love, Exer

District Music Festival Assembles On M.S.T.C. Campus

Over 300 Contestants Expected To Compete For Vocal And Instrumental Honors

Three hundred students and teachers are expected to be guests on the campus today for the annual High School District Music Festival. The festival will include contests, both vocal and instrumental, and group work of vocal ensembles.

Fifteen schools of the surrounding area are sending representatives in one or more of the 34 events. These schools are: Carlisle, Russell, Maysville, Catlettsburg, Ashland, Minerva, Boyd County, Brooksville, Morehead, Fleming County, Lewis County, Mt. Sterling, Breckinridge, Maysllck, and Raceland Independent.

The theme of the day is co-operative rather than competitive. All members of the 20 girls' trios are to sing in a group at the completion of the trio contest. A group made up of the mixed quartets from the various schools are scheduled to sing at 10:30 or immediately after the completion of the Mixed Quartet contest. Since so few are participating in the other vocal ensembles, it is impossible to combine these groups.

Professor Lewis Henry Horton, a member of the music department staff at the University of Kentucky, has been chosen as a judge for the vocal ensembles and piano contestants. Instrumental solos and instrumental ensembles will be judged by Professor James Van Peursem, music director at Eastern State Teachers College; Elizabeth Moseley, music supervisor at the Shelbyville high school, has been selected to judge all the vocal solos, and Professor Marvin E. George will have charge of the brass ensembles and the drum events. The baton twirling contest will be held at 2:30 p. m. on the lawn in front of Fields Hall.

Competitive rating will be given in each of the following events: Vocal—Girls' Trios, Mixed Quartets, Male Quartets, Piano (general), Violin (boys), Soprano, Mezzo Soprano, Contralto, Tenor, Baritone, Bass. Although no contest is held, criticisms will be given on the performances of the Fleming county Junior Chorus, Minerva A Capella, and the Fleming county Senior Chorus.

Contests are scheduled for the following instruments: Clarinet, Alto Saxophone, Flute, Oboe, Bassoon, French Horn, Baritone, Trumpet, Cornet, Trombone, Flute Trio, Woodwind Quartet, miscellaneous Woodwind Ensemble, miscellaneous Brass Ensemble, Drum,

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Rev. George Jones Conducts Chapel

"Life Is Like a Road" Is Subject of Evangelist

Mr. George Jones, evangelist, spoke to the student body Thursday morning, March 30, on "Life Is Like a Road." The speaker based his thoughts on a poem written early in the life of a young Christian boy.

"There are," he stated, "many types of roads. We must take a road where we are and follow it to other roads, that as it takes work to build roads, it takes work to build a life. Life, too, must have a foundation and there is no better one than Christ Jesus. While foundations are laid once and for all, there must be constant wear and tear. They must be retouched, depending on their strength. Just as road beds must be retouched, our lives should be retouched daily by contact with Christ.

"Rough stretches make you appreciate the smooth ones. Our life could not be all smooth. If that were so, our soul and character would have no chance to grow."

Mr. Jones, who is conducting a revival at the Methodist church for a period of two weeks, closed by quoting the last two lines of the poem, "Every Road Leads Somewhere."

Library Continues To Add New Books

According to Mrs. Alice P. Morris, librarian, more new books are being added to the library. These are being catalogued and some are ready for use. Among the new lists are the following: "Back Door to Berlin," Wes Gallagher, a record of the North African campaign; "The Suzy-Q," Ann Wormser, a new type of story dealing with wife's attempt to understand her husband's experience in war; "Anger in the Sky," by Suzan Fritz; "Avalanche," by Kay Boyle. Dorothy Canfield Fisher has a new book called "Our Young Folks," which discusses one of America's most distinguished citizens, "Desert Conquest," by Russell Hill, gives an exclusive account of the North African campaign and gives a picture of the first great land victory of the West. "Cartoon Cavalcade," by Thomas Craven is a collection of best American humorous cartoons from the turn of the century to the present. Other books are "The Apostle," a novel based on the life of St Paul by Schalem Asch; "Remember Today," by Elsworth Thane; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith; "Kate Plus Ninngate," by Booth Tarkington; "Latin America," by Preston James and "Today and Forever," by Pearl S. Buck.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, April 1	
Sophomore Dance	8:00
U.S.O.	7:00
Sunday, April 2	
Christian Guild	6:00
Methodist Youth	6:15
B. Y. P. U.	6:30
Church of God	6:30
Monday, April 3	
W.A.A.	7:30
Tuesday, April 4	
Beta Zeta	7:30
Devotional Chapel	10:00
Frank Webster, Speaker	
Thursday, April 6	
Chapel	10:00
Y.W.C.A.	7:00

Banks Visits Cooperatives In Eastern Georgia

Mr. G. C. Banks of the M.S.T.C. English department and co-ordinator for the college in the community school program spent most of last week in Eastern Georgia where he was observing the organization and procedure of several community cooperatives.

About twelve representatives of the state community school program visited groups in Carroll county, Georgia, who have formed co-operatives among citizens of the communities. The Kentucky delegation made a study of the co-operatives to see if it would be desirable to establish similar co-operative activities under the community school program of Kentucky.

Mr. Banks represents the college in the program with Carter county.

Mu Phi Elects New Officers for Spring Quarter

The Mu Phi organization met Tuesday, March 28, for the first meeting of the spring quarter.

The following officers for the spring quarter were elected: President, Ed Shannon; vice-president, Willard Bescraft; secretary, Doris Cook; treasurer, Rula Crabtree.

Frances Treadway was appointed chairman of the program committee for the next meeting, and Doris Collins and Rula Crabtree were placed in charge of refreshments.

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Our Work

Dean Lappin, in his message to the student body at the first convocation of the new quarter, discussed two questions which are of great importance to us at the present time. First, "What is my work as a student?" And second, "What is my work as a member of society?"

In discussing the first of these two questions, it was brought out that certainly one part of our task as students to do just as much as we possibly can with the assignments we have assumed this quarter. He stated: "If college means to you just 15 hours of college credit, you are not doing your full share as a student; particularly just now. Most of us need to just examine our thinking a little bit and see how differently we are living now from what we did three or four years ago. If we start considering just how many hardships we are having to face now, I believe we will find that there are not very many. We haven't been touched very much by the war.

"These boys who are in the service can't figure out certain hours of activity during the day and live normal lives the rest of the time. Any easy-going attitude, any attitude of getting by, must be thrown out, and that is what they are doing. We have just as great a responsibility to give our best.

"Another phase of the work of all students seems to be maintaining the highest possible standard of personal conduct at all times, in order that our own character can be sound. In the long run there is nothing of any greater value than sound personal character. If you are wondering just what is meant by character—character is the sum total of our tendencies of conduct in a normal situation. Whether or not you are maintaining standards of conduct that are entirely desirable can be judged only by you. You are the only one who is in a position to value your motives and what you actually do."

With regard to the second question, Dean Lappin brought out the fact that we should make ourselves as intelligent as we can concerning the topics of the day. As the future citizens and statesmen, it is our duty to learn as much as possible about international relations and national government, in order that we may take our place in society and fill that place more wisely and more intelligently.

Welcome, New Students

By Gordon Moore

Someone has said that the power of adaptability is the key which unlocks the door of success and happiness.

The necessity of a place puts a print of importance on the human heart. To lease all to which one is accustomed and to come to the land of strangeness is not easily done.

Here gray these new buildings appear at first. Even the music of a jazz record in the hall beats on the brain like a funeral dirge.

We are surrounded by people, yet we are lonesome.

Yet—when comes a day when suddenly—we know not why or when, our lonesomeness vanishes. We begin to find the friendly faces in the "ever standing" cafeteria line, we begin to know that Dr. Miller wants to Ohio Boy; that Mr. Fowler was once single; and the food was never like this at home.

We awake to find that we are enclosed within the walls of friendship. We are inspired with a new enthusiastic to take part in the great adventure of education.

We influence and are influenced. We become considerate of other people's happiness and we strive to make ourselves "fit in."

Soon we have traveled far along the path. We stand and look back with clear vision. How closely we find ourselves to our new friends! The joys, the sorrows, the failures, the successes seem to have become a part of us. Something has been instilled in our hearts that no time or change can take away.

We, the old students, welcome you and we wish you every success along the path of adventure and opportunity which you are to travel.

A Friendly Campus

Does it ever occur to us to wonder just what the new students and the sailors of the new division think of our campus and of the student body that is already here? It might not do us any harm to think about it for awhile and try to put ourselves in their place.

Right now, they probably feel strange and a little bit skeptical about what they are going to like this place called Morehead. Maybe several of the new girls here are homesick and feel that they are too far away from home.

It is up to the students who have already established themselves on the campus to make these new people feel at home. We have a reputation to uphold as the "friendliest" college in the south.

The most obvious way to start on this project of making them feel at home on the campus is to speak to them, even if it is nothing more than a "Hi!" We must try to learn the names if we can, because don't we all like to hear the sound of our own name? Don't we like to start a social talk with them for a few minutes; we can ask them if they wouldn't like to come to chorus or band; or we could ask them what church they belong to and invite them down. Just a few little courtesies make a big difference, and within a few minutes we have made new friends for ourselves and for our college.

While we are on the subject of little things making big differences, we might mention two letters which the President received recently from parents of two sailors. The college publicity department has been mailing letters to the parents of Navy men in training here, telling them something about Morehead and the type of college we have. Soon after the letters were mailed, President Vaughan received two letters which indicated the parents' appreciation of the college's interest in their sons.

The publicity department is just a large scale example of the type of service we can do for our college. It is working for the benefit of the students and their activities.

We can work individually for the benefit of ourselves in making new friends as well as for the benefit of the college. Just think of it, can't we smile a little more, say "Hello" a little more, and see how much better everyone will feel.

ALUMNI NEWS

By Mary Page Milton

Lt. George W. Bailey has been transferred from Camp Crowder, Missouri headquarters for duty with the enlisted procurement section. He will be a member of the Service Command classification instruction-audit team.

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Adele Glass is employed by the federal government as nutritionist for Mad River Township, Dayton, Ohio. She supervises nutrition problems of four cafetrias, two housing projects, two nursery schools, and two recreation centers.

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Second Lt. David Yoss is a bomber pilot, flying a bomber somewhere overseas.

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T/Sgt. John Harvey Fitch has returned to the states and is at present in Florida. John Harvey is a tail-gunner.

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A/C Lionel Lyon, son of Mrs. A. F. Lyon, received the commission of second lieutenant at the Army Air Forces Training Command school at Yale University. Lt. Lyon will shortly be assigned to a tactical unit where he will be in charge of maintaining the communications of his outfit.

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Paul G. Smith has been promoted to lieutenant (j.g.). He has his basic training at Midshipman's school, Chicago, Illinois.

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Otto Bond has received his promotion to lieutenant (j.g.). Otto is stationed at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

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Charles Jennings is a C.P.O. After completing 5 weeks of training at Bainbridge, Maryland he will be assigned to shore patrol duty at Norfolk, Va.

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Bill Dupoy was commissioned a lieutenant (j.g.) in February and is Principal Gunnery Officer, Induction. His wife (Jo Jeffers) with their children is returning to her home in Frankfort for the duration.

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Jarrell Vinson has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j.g.) and is stationed at Bainbridge in San Diego, California. Virginia is teaching in Fort Gay, West Virginia.

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Lucille Alley, who has been working in Detroit, Michigan, has accepted a position as mathematics teacher in the Martian high school, Harlan, Kentucky.

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Announcement has been made of the promotion of Edwin McClain from a second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Highlights AND Lowdowns

Here we are once again gobs and gals—and college boys—ready to keep up with and work (?) of reporting all the newest dirt, rumors and gossip—and miscellaneous items handy. No one ever reads this part of the column anyway so why bother taking up space?

Dedication:

I want to dedicate this little portion to a few of the boys in the navy who sent me a letter saying that was on our fair campus last spring and summer. Seven of the boys were stationed in the same ship and I received a letter from them—everyone signed—"Hank" Voltz, C. C. Welsh, Joe Tarilon, Harry "Stretch" Sykes, W. A. Wallace, Bill Thompson and last but not least, O. F. Sattler. In closing their letter they said "We want to let you know we in the Four Divisions now attending Morehead, and all divisions yet to come, that you have the best little city base we have ever been to and that Kentucky is the only place we have ever met with real southern hospitality." They also sent their regards to Dean Walker and all the officers on the base, to President Vaughan, Miss Grace Green, and especially to all the girls of Fields Hall who made their days here so much more enjoyable by their friendly companies. They were really a swell division and we miss them very much.

Business Of The Day:

Max and Jovce are still keeping up their little friendship that they started last Christmas in Marie Kelly is at a steady dating job again, and his name is Hart. Very sorry about that, Marie.

...Kokas was strolling alone the other day, but don't get alarmed dear friends, he was just a stiff Ernestine (to those who aren't bed in the the, it's the great mean heart throb)...Little is starting her renamed school days off right with a bluejacket from Ashland, Garland. Have you lost your grip on the rose around Harry's neck, Aline ?L? He was seen one day last week iv with a new girl named Betty. This might be called a case of cold blood for old sweetheart and this goes for the sailors as well as the college boys since Ann Sullivan has taken quite a fancy to the new faces (?)...The twosome of Ruth Briggs and Ed Shannon has been the cause of no little gossip on our fair campus...We thought Bud Grubb, the Sunshine Division's ship's company was immune to all feminine traps but he was caught recently with Erq Emeline, one of the belles of dear old Fields Hall...Who was you the other day Mr. my M. Boy Lyden or Pops? It just isn't quite fair to go with one and leave the other, you know. Doesn't Campanella and Gladys know that shoes are rationed and if they don't stop dancing around so much in the lobby it will be necessary for them to do something...Jimmy of Section 72 and Ruth T. appear to be trying to rekindle an old flame. Jimmy, we don't tell you that it just simply can't be done! If you don't believe me, ask Bob C. Jimmy, Bob is Marjorie Fields has gone and so far Ruth Fields is being true—so far. However, the 10th division is new and unsuspecting and may fall prey to the campus wise girls. Well, it isn't such a bad life... What do you know! Jo Robb was out with a sailor and Bill Thompson's jealous? Well, he wasn't in the 5th division...Maggie had a close call the other day when she got That is the best yet mean heart throb)...Little is starting her renamed school days off right with a bluejacket from Ashland, Garland. Have you lost your grip on the rose around Harry's neck, Aline ?L? He was seen one day last week iv with a new girl named Betty. This might be called a case of cold blood for old sweetheart and this goes for the sailors as well as the college boys since Ann Sullivan has taken quite a fancy to the new faces (?)...The twosome of Ruth Briggs and Ed Shannon has been the cause of no little gossip on our fair campus...We thought Bud Grubb, the Sunshine Division's ship's company was immune to all feminine traps but he was caught recently with Erq Emeline, one of the belles of dear old Fields Hall...Who was you the other day Mr. my M. Boy Lyden or Pops? It just isn't quite fair to go with one and leave the other, you know. Doesn't Campanella and Gladys know that shoes are rationed and if they don't stop dancing around so much in the lobby it will be necessary for them to do something...Jimmy of Section 72 and Ruth T. appear to be trying to rekindle an old flame. Jimmy, we don't tell you that it just simply can't be done! If you don't believe me, ask Bob C. Jimmy, Bob is Marjorie Fields has gone and so far Ruth Fields is being true—so far. However, the 10th division is new and unsuspecting and may fall prey to the campus wise girls. Well, it isn't such a bad life... What do you know! Jo Robb was out with a sailor and Bill Thompson's jealous? Well, he wasn't in the 5th division...Maggie had a close call the other day when she got

A beautiful day—Jo Robb, senior.

I'd like to have an engagement ring to give away—Collier Todd, junior.

I'd like to have a leave.—Bill Gillespie, sailor.

Go home to Newcastle.—Ralph Golangelo, sailor.

A chocolate layer cake about so many inches high—John Rumle, sailor.

An egg (fried)—Jack Brewster, sailor.

A wind-bunny—Bucky Brekett, sailor.

An orchid.—Mrs. Claypool.

I'm satisfied.—Willard Becraft.

CUES AND AYES

What would you like to have for Easter?

I'd like to have a corsage of red roses—Marcena Fowler, freshman.

An egg, and a little bacon. —Edythe Ann Pratt, freshman.

I'd like to see a black headed bunny rabbit.—Helen Carey, freshman.

A blond headed second lieutenant from Pecos Field, Texas. —Mary Lois Garey, freshman.

An orchid. — Marian Pratt, freshman.

A hat with a veil.—Molly Dunn, freshman.

Lots of flowers.—Ruth Fields, junior.

Just a little bit of quiet.—Rosie Wheeler, freshman.

A great big beautiful doll. —Mel Otten, freshman.

A million dollars. — Canton Combs, freshman.

Lots of new clothes.—Mary E. Pulsos, freshman.

A big blue rabbit with pink hair.—Grace Combs, freshman.

My heart's desire fulfilled.—Del-mar Rogers, junior.

Ella Figrance and Dick of 83 jitterbugging in the grill. Anyone interested in R. F. had better look up so as his jitterbugging if he hopes to even get to first base... It has reached my ears that Jersey of 75 has been having a little trouble with a certain student nurse named Dorothy Dorcher. W.'s gob left Morehead last weekend without her consent or knowledge. Sipping out of Hinkle Hall being escorted by Ide as usual... Hood of the 8th is temporarily quite a regular visitor at the lobby. He can be found there most any evening, dancing with first one fair damsel then another...Scotty received a two-pound box of candy last week from G. Lange, a former sailor student...Dot Mc. and Joe Tedesco of 82 talking so seriously that he couldn't be persuaded to go to class...Jean Click (U.S.O.) is back in herself. And she didn't even go to the station to bid St. John a fond farewell... Is Doris Meadows naturally breshlessness or does she just act that way all the time? She and Ruth Hewett are still inseparable friends, and there has been much walking, moaning, groaning of teeth ever since Ruth's departure. Ruth is true love Corky. Its rumored... Ruth Hewett has love letters every day from Ralph... Also here that Pack writes his little sweetie-pie just about every night. Do and you see the vision of a housecoat that Suzie received from her true love Layton as a birthday present. Satin, silk, and all that stuff... Treadway and Noger really have some affair there, and all along we thought it was Margaret he was interested in. He must have been going there to see brother Ed after all...Violet Jones Wednesday night movie-ing with sailor...Too bad Delmar R. has so much work to do that he doesn't have as much time to devote to girls as he formerly did...Doris Gulley attended Friday night's affair with a long-legged member of the 9th division...Doris Cook appears to be concentrating quite a bit of her time on a blond fellow, and we do mean concentrating. Could it be because Ricky's last visit wasn't entirely satisfactory? It's a possibility!...For a while we thought Lois Shumaker was going to start dating sailors but it was only a false alarm...Hurrah! Everyone is happy that Ann Breck flame have broken up... Ruth Fair wears Bob's, of the 8th, bracelet now quite often. Bob's with "Mississippi" of the 6th, S-o-o-outside.

With Eunice Lewis returning to school, sporting three gold basketball letters and a new diamond, Mike Holbrook will have to write two letters nightly, instead of one, to Morehead College, so you guess who else gets photos and letters from Bob. But the hope of remaining true to Mike Holbrook is faded.

Cooper is a firm believer in leap year. He is continually waiting for Lake to "pop" the question.

Mel Otten, freshman, boy, appears to have a secret lover. Neither have made known any information as yet. We are all patiently awaiting further developments.

I hear my Momma callin' so I must flee until a not too later date.

Throut cuttingly yours,
LAME BRAIN.

Breck In Brief

Martha Lee Pennebaker
Tenth Grade

Last Saturday Breck was host to all schools in this district for the annual District Speech Festival. Breck boasts one finalist, Alice Patrick, in Senior High Poetry Reading. Besides this, we have four entries in the preliminary of excellent who will represent the school in the state contest (no Superiors were given in the contests in which they competed). They are Sally Jane Wolfford in Senior High Poetry Reading, Martha Lee Pennebaker in Division Poetry Reading, Frances Pennington in Division II of Interpretive, and Jimmy Boggess in Division C of Interpretive. Other Breck contestants with a rating of Excellent are: Don Miller in Radio Speaking; Barbara Ann Riggs in Extemporaneous Speaking; and Jean Thompson in Oratorical Declamation. In addition to this, Minnie Grace Green was rated Good in Junior High Interpretive. Today the District Music Contest, in which Breck has several participants, is meeting here and the results will be given in this column next week.

A grammar contest is now being waged between the eighth, ninth, tenth, and twelfth grade English classes. Each class has chosen four pupils to represent it, and each team has been preparing for the decisive battle. The first match was between the eighth and ninth grades. The latter won by a small margin and is now waiting for the winner of the sophomore-senior contest. The finals will come off next week or the week after.

Monday and Tuesday the new Beta pledges, Frances Penix, Jane Yoest, Barbara Shafer, Lois Wheeler, Bill Roberts, Bill Badger, Robertson, Neel Steiner, Jimmy Clayton, Don Miller, Bill Litton, and Martha Lee Pennebaker, went through their initiation period. Tuesday night they were given their Beta banquet and formal initiation. Alice Patrick served the program by welcoming the initiates. Margaret Wells gave a short summary of Breck's Beta Chapter, followed by a response by Frances Penix. The pledges were then presented with pins and certificates. Dr. Falls, sponsor of the club, gave a brief talk on the purpose of the Beta Club. Mrs. Falls and Mrs. Day were guests.

Last Tuesday evening, in charge of the program, the banquet was held in Home Economics Cottage, and was prepared and served by the Breck Home Ec club under the direction of Miss Patti Bolin.

The Seniors have selected the play, "Everybody's Company" by Samuel French production; by Baton, for their annual performance and have begun work on it. The date has not yet been announced.

The annual Sophomore Dance is to be presented tonight in the college gym in honor of the Eaglets. The time is 8 to 12 p. m.; the admission, 75 cents stag, $1.00 a couple; the orchestra is the Kentucky Knights of Lexington. The theme is semi-formal and everyone is welcome.

THE PASSING SPOTLIGHT

By GORDON MOORE

If You Can't Play A Sport; Be One

The world loves a winner, and it admires the loser who can attend the victor's feast with a smile. The test of sportsmanship comes not in the ability to play the game but in the ability to face a loss without a whine.

May you be true sportsmen when you have been eliminated by your superiors, cast no gloom upon the victors but take your part on the sideline and boost the victors.

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Tournament Blues

The tournament's last echo has faded.
The fame of the conquered are dried.
Some of us were lucky, our pockets are flush.
While others still look mystified.

When the last thin dime was covered.
And the favored moved on proud and strong,
It was easy to face the world with a smile,
Or to hum a wee snatch of a song.

But when Olive Hill tramped on Breckinridge,
Or Clark county failed to come through,
It was not quite so cheerful to count our cash.
The fact is, we felt kinda blue.

The above poem carries a moral —never bet, for there's a chance you might lose. Such things have happened.

Now that basketball season has officially closed, and all tests have been recorded in the history books, we will resort to the art of fishing.

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"Speaking Of Fishing"

"Happy" C. doesn't seem to be satisfied to be a fish-in-a-small pool at "Versi." He wants to be a big fish in a big pool. Unfortunately, a minnow is a minnow, wherever dispersed.

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Three years ago at a banquet in Olive Hill, President Vaughan made a statement. He said, "Olive Hill has had great basketball teams in the past but they have never been able to win a regional game. On the first occasion I will personally sponsor them a banquet." So, on Wednesday night President Vaughan feted the basketeers and kept his promise.

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Let's Dance Tonight

The second dance in many weeks is beginning to bring the 'old campus back to normal. Tonight Breckinridge is sponsoring a dance in honor of the basketball team. Everyone is invited. With date $1, stag 75 cents. The "Kentucky Knights" of Lexington, will supply the music for the glorious occasion.

jinny rites home

Dear Mav and Pete,

This have been quiturin and stuff loke that thar sir a warts me dun. Ma tuthe ha most too dis ya git mi ua skedual thout out. I ain't workin no whar this quarter but ma tuthe ha sa sa sa ya mean that I got more hours than I average wud be a taken. The men were all tar ard and wd wud bee awrite for me to carrer ten hours fien I studied hard.

I shor like dis ma batch uv salurs, They think I'm plum cute. Tuther nite I met-von named Jim —powerful purtie name, Jim—He war an awful nice boy. Reminde me a heep uv uncle Lem—yung man and in his ex cirlin dills. He tole me I was butifell but natherly I ru he war just a kiddin. I cum to find out that he be nowl cousin Cranium. He met him down in the Tennessee mountins while cousin Cranium wuz a hidin out frum the revenoers the time they tuoth he cum in unc gets a works up at the still with that batch uv tater-peelin brew they wix shim tuthe ha. I sez to cousin Cranium shor at the counie seet jail. Yes, maw, this Jim shor air a fine feller. He jus speaks my language.

They air a painin all the rooms heer in the hall and hit shor ain s purtifie smell, reminde me uv the time yap painted the kitchin door to gil hid uv the ante an wunin all had to go to the barn to sleep cause the smell wurs so bad.

Hev to stahs mi sleepin now.

Ma Beaty

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It Pays To Be Physically Fit

By Lt. Comdr. Louis B. Benjamin (MC) USNR

In civil life, I had been a practicing doctor, leading the complacent, soft life of the average physician—working hard mentally but with very little physical exercise. The result was flabby muscles and a rather large midriff. One and one-half years at Navy shore stations did little to harden me up.

Then, fourteen months ago I received orders to report to a construction battalion for duty overseas. On reporting to the Battalion at Norfolk, Virginia, I was informed that we would strip ourselves of corps and rank insignia, report to the armory, pick up a rifle and report to a designated place. I was given a pair of brogans which looked like a pair of violin cases to me, and in them I marched. The first day, four miles, the next day, six miles, and so forth. (to me it seemed) ad infinitum. When we could march twelve and fourteen miles without breaking, and when our feet seemed sufficiently blistered to the tough Marines drilling us, we were put over the commando run. At last, an inkling of what was in store for us came when we practiced landings from landing barges off the Virginia coast.

I crabbed and griped at the fact that I, a doctor, should have to go through this conditioning, when my job was to take care of such people, but after my experiences overseas, I wish to God they had been twice as tough in conditioning me.

After some two months of training, we were jammed onto troop trains bound for the west coast. From there, we set sail out across the broad Pacific.

After tieing into the harbor at New Caledonia for a few days, the skipper suddenly came on the ship's loud speaking system with the following announcement, "Gentlemen, you are going up into the Solomons to face Japs. Some of you will be back, some of you will not. Make your plans accordingly. That is all." Navy language is always terse and to the point, and our skipper was no exception to the rule.

Throughout the subsequent days and nights we were subjected to repeated bombings and attacks. This meant long hours of work and lack of sleep, especially since the men were working 16 to 18 hours a day to construct the airfields, the roads and the camp itself.

Only men who had been well conditioned and were in good physical shape could stand up under such grueling conditions as existed at the time of the landing and the following days.

A few men from time to time broke under the strain and had to be evacuated. It was always those who were in poorer physical shape.

The tropical diseases were rampant and those in poor physical condition picked them up more readily, necessitating evacuation, in some cases, out of the area.

I am firmly convinced that even a more strenuous program or physical toughening and hardening than heretofore, before going overseas, will pay dividends in fewer men being evacuated back to the States for physical and mental disability and those fewer men only after a longer period of overseas duty.

To you officers and men who would better serve your country at home and on foreign soil, prepare yourselves to be physically able to do so. Regardless of the hardships involved, the end justifies the means.

"NAVY INTELLIGENCE"

Baseball—A boat selling supplies, provisions, and articles to ships.

Buoys—Floating beacons which shape and color give the naval-aviation navigator valuable information.

Crew—Probably from old Norman word, "accrue," meaning to increase; to accrue, closely allied to recruit.

Eyes of the Ship—Most of the early ships had in the bow, carved heads of mythological monsters or patrons; hence, the term "figure-head," "forecastle head," "the master-at-arms stow articles of bread," and the term "eyes of the clothing, bedding, etc., picked up ship" followed from the eyes of on the decks.

the figures placed there.

Fart—Probably from the old English "furdle," corruption of "farcle," meaning to make up in a bundle.

Gangway—To go, make passage in, or cut out, or through.

Grape—Small iron balls an inch or so in diameter, bound together in clusters. This type of ammunition played an effective part in our early frigate actions.

Grog—A sailor's expression for watered rum.

Hawser—The term "hauler" is found possibly referring to holding a ship, as an animal is held by a halter.

Hawse Bags—Now a small compartment or large locker where the master-at-arms stow articles of clothing, bedding, etc., picked up on the decks.

Memorandum—Those eating together, comrades.

Not Room to Swing a Cat—A very old naval expression, meaning not room enough to swing a cat-of-nine-tails—for swinging a cat.

THE SNOOPER

Well, new journalists have taken over this column and will do their best to maintain the high standards set by our predecessors from the Sixth. Morehead will always remember that outlaw division, which left with half the shoes and hats of the Eighth. We will also remember that in it were some of our best pals who we hope to run across soon.

As we say good-bye we say hello to the "Tenth Division" and hope they don't attempt to rush the throw-line as the Ninth does. Remember boys "Service" should mean something and you too will think so after you have been here two or three months. After Great Lakes you fellows have struck a home. Appreciate it.

Room 305 in Men's Hall is from now and forever more to be known as the residence of Chief Yeoman Clark I. Raymond Porter famous for operations in Ashland; Clark H. J. E. Mary, who attempts to do well in Morehead; Clark III, "Pop" Saunders who does well! and last and least, Clark IV, Jimmy Lennihan who is famous for volume in none other subject.

The fellows of the Ninth are losing no time in making a name for themselves as remembered men. Operations have been under way in Lexington for some time. For further information see Lieutenant Kelly, O'Conner, Maher and some more of the boys.

What did Lt. Gadnuk of 75, say that took eight minutes on the phone when he called up his Dotty of Ashland The excuse for not making the trip that weekend?

Who does Doris Cook want for her man or does she want them all? Relax little girl and give some other women a chance.

Ralph Colangelo still getting that letter every morning at nine o'clock from his Pat. Oh, to have a true woman.

Say Holder, let's stick with the Army. That Wac was nice, but could Mayesville women be better?

The problem trio. It seems that our friends Spence of 75, Jackson of 74 and Thompson, also of 74, all like the same fair lady. First we observed that Spence dated Doris Meadows, then Jackson and Thompson, both of 74, also dated Doris for Sunday night. OOPS: Let's make this a problem quintet: It seems that Manganaro of 75 and Tony of 74 have had a date with "little" Doris. Congratulations Thompson we hope you had a good time last Sunday evening. "Duke" you have received a promotion—you're a "Duchess" now!

Kokas and Ernestine certainly like to manifest their affections where manifestations are "manifestations".

Cook-Surie and Ruby—Take it easy. Don't forget, Fisher and James must have some time to spend home, at least.

Our question of the week: Who was seen courting Miss Blanche Jones last week-end? Mr. B. or Mr. H.?

Miss Linder, thanks very much for replenishing our fresh milk supply. It certainly does taste good!

Well, folks, if we've missed you this time don't forget we may not next time; so wait and see for sure we'll bury you now and dig you later!

Yours snoopingly,
RENO AND RED.

CRUISER HONOR ROLL

Eighth Division

Section 81—
Stephen Nyaika.
Section 82—
Richard Harold Deal.
Section 83—
Dominick Nicholas Passalacqua.

THE MOVIES THIS WEEK

1900 Wednesday and Sundays at the College Auditorium
Admission 10 cents
Sunday, April 2
"GIRL CRAZY"
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
Short—"Water, Wisdom"
Wednesday, April 5
"OKLAHOMA KID"
James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart
Short—"All American Bands"

HOLBROOK - DUGGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Corinne, to storekeeper 1/c Thomas A. Duggan, on Friday evening, March 24, at 8:30 o'clock in Flemingsburg, Kentucky, with Rev. W. S. Peters officiating.

Mrs. Duggan attended Centre College, Danville, Ky., and the Morehead State Teachers College. She has a position in the disbursing office of the Naval Training School, Morehead.

The groom is from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and is now stationed in the Naval Training School at Morehead. Before joining the Navy, he was food and stock broker in Scranton, Pa.

(Now maybe Duggan will get to the office on time and pay more attention to his work.)

Amphibious Man

By Frank G. Huber

You've heard of the Air Force
And Marine Paratroops
But think as hard as you can
Though you've heard of the Army
And of other groups—
Have you heard of the Amphibious Man?

The Amphibious Gob
Is a real rugged sort
But unlike the fleet
He has no home port.
Goes where he's needed,
Does what he can,
Never orphan sailor,
The Amphibious Man.

You might be a battleship sailor
From a cruiser or off a tin can,
Maybe fresh out of boot training
Or perhaps a second cruise man,
They pick the men at random,
How else could they provide
A few might choose the duty—
But they mostly were shanghaied

You've heard plenty of the Navy,
Of ships, both fore and aft,
But we'll bet a pretty penny,
You've heard of the landing craft
They've built a few already
And they're building many more,
For they got the LCI's
To win this doggone war.

They're loaded from the transports
In the middle of the night,
And sound very nervous,
Can't even show a light,
Find their way in darkness,
And land where they can,
Through bombs discharge their cargo
Then go right back for more.

Bringing in the first wave
Doesn't end the job,
For the troops upon the beach
Can't live without this gob,
He brings in reinforcements
And everything they use
His job is full of danger,
But he never makes the news.

For when the beach is taken
And the radio starts to tell,
You'll hear of Marines and Soldiers
And how they went through hell.
Front page stories
Of their heroic jobs—
But you'll never hear a word
Of the poor Amphibious Gob!

When this war is over,
And the back is in civie life,
How in hell will he explain,
To his kiddies and his wife?
They know he's in the Navy,
But he's the subject of a sym-
Pho-ny, an orphan sailor,
A gob without a ship!

Instead of displaying a perfection-ist mentality, the latest chief form of entertainment last summer was taking the college out to view the Victory vegetable garden.

THE SIXTH DIVISION

having graduated 132 men, left Morehead to meet its new assignments. High man for the class was R. H. Miller of Galveston, Texas, who earned an average of 94.8. Thirteen men earned EM 3rd. Assignments were distributed as follows: Sub school 15, Gyro-compass 10, ICT. including Miller, Amphib 23, AEM 50, Teletype 27, Gen tel inspection.

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Notice was served by Mr. E. A. Coleman, mail man, that no more letters would be delivered unless the upper right hand corner of envelopes containing free mail. Books and magazines need not as a warning to all sailors present.

Station Crew Will Sponsor Big Dance Saturday, April 8

Gala Ball To Feature Paul Hand's Orchestra

The first dance to be held by the Morehead station crew will take place in the college gymnasium on Saturday, 8:30 p. m., April 8. The dance will honor the junior hostess of the local USO, and will be semi-formal.

Officers and their wives will be present. Invited also will be faculty members of Morehead State Teachers college. Invitations have also been sent to hosts and hostesses of the Stopover in Lexington and the S.B.O's of Lexington, Winchester, Olive Hill and Ashland.

The Bluejackets will issue invitations by card only to their wives or girl friends. Only those people presenting invitations will be admitted. The cards will be available April 1 and may be obtained from the committee of the respective sections. Sandwiches, punch, and soft drinks will be furnished for the entire group.

Music will be furnished by Paul Hand and his famous orchestra. Hand's band has appeared regularly from big night spots, features a 16-piece band and a well-known girl singer.

Baseball Plans Get Under Way

Only Requirements Are One Arm And No Brig Confinement

Preliminary organization of the Morehead USNTS baseball program is being rapidly completed. Four full baseball teams will be outfitted, uniforms and all, one to represent each division in intramural competition. A station team will be selected from members of these teams to represent the station against visitors at our field and will travel to meet outside competition. Hardball games will be played on week-ends.

Ten softball teams will play for intramural honors, two games to be played each week-day evening. Any member of the station with at least one arm and who is not in the brig at the moment, is eligible to try out for softball and hardball.

Lt. Jones lists the following equipment available to those who have free time or are on liberty: Water ball, basketball, softball, hardball, tennis, badminton, and boxing gloves. Lt. Jones will not permit the use of the last three items in conjunction on the grounds that you can't catch hardballs with boxing gloves on.

Tenth Division Welcomed by NTS

Rocks and Shoals, Introductory Talks Given To New Men

Bringing typical Chicago weather in its trail the 10th division whirled into Morehead last week. The usual gripes, groans and beefs over misland gear and the other initial difficulties of getting squared away at a new station were quickly dispelled when the beauties of Morehead were revealed.

Captain Walker in his welcoming speech to the 10th, emphasized the importance of the military part of the training program here and demonstrated the logic of Navy rules governing personnel inspection.

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The Mountain Cruiser Spotlight

Lewis, Wayne

Mr. Lewis, a native of Elizabethtown, Ky., received his training at Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

He taught a while at Cocksville, Tenn. He then was employed by the Quartermaster Corps at Ft. Knox, Ky., for some time.

After he left Ft. Knox he worked with the Louisville Gas and Electric Company. He was in charge of the Switchboard Department and Control Wiring.

He came to NTS, Morehead, in September 1942 and ever since has been teaching shop and motor repair in Uncle Sam's charges in Navy Blue.

Caudill, Fred

Mr. Caudill, who brings and is proud of his home town, is a true citizen of Morehead. He was born here 30 years ago and says that he received his education here. He graduated from MSTC with the class of '37, majoring in Science.

He has taught and coached basketball at Round Consolidated High school then came back to Morehead where he taught at Breckinridge Training school. He also coached basketball.

He started here at NTS, Morehead in July, 1943 and has been teaching motor since then. He has several hobbies and he pursues his main ones ardently. He is good at one of his hobbies—Athletics. His specialties are tennis and basketball.

He is being drafted soon and hopes to get into the Navy. We wish him a lot of luck and hope to see him soon in Blue and White.

Stratton, Garland

From the land of fine horses and bourbon back in Pike county, in a town named Pikeville (ever wonder why it's called Pikeville? Well, it seems one other than Mr. Stratton, (His mother called him Garland.)

Now Mr. Stratton majored in chemistry at the University of Tennessee, but we have it on good authority that it is a college of football and only the very studious ever majored in anything as academic as chemistry, but major in chemistry he did.

After eight months as inspector for the government in an ordnance plant (powder and explosives of all sorts) he became qualified to teach subjects he had been taught in the faculty at Morehead in November, 1942 and has been doing a fine job ever since.

The Mr. Stratton of the lab. is 39 years old, has been married 8 years and has a daughter 5½ years of age.

Not only that but he plays around with photography as a hobby.

Did you know all that about the instructor under whose tutelage you have been bumping your head at the shrine of knowledge?

He's a very sensitive gentleman and a nice fellow all 'round.

Young, Thomas David

Mr. Young, a native of Kentucky, received his education at the University of Kentucky, graduating with an A.B. degree. From there he travelled to New York State where he entered Columbia University for further study. Upon completion of his course, he received his Master of Arts degree and then returned to Kentucky to pursue the teaching profession.

His first position was as a teacher of Science and Math at Peaks Mill High school. From there, he went to Bridgeport High school and taught the same subjects.

In 1936, Mr. Young came to Morehead State Teachers College to teach art and design. When the Navy came to this school, he was selected to teach the courses of sketching and machine shop.

His hobbies are photography, painting, marionettes, and drama. He has also coached several plays given by the college students. He also enjoys making different type gadgets on the lathes in the machine shop

Grigsby, Carl R.

Mr. Grigsby is a native Kentuckian from a nearby town. He received three years of schooling at Morehead State Teachers College in addition to his grade schooling. He has been teaching here at the college for about one year now. He attended school at the Lewis County Rural Elementary school and the Fayette County Vocational school of Radio and Electricity. Before entering the teaching profession he worked as a telephone maintenance man for the Tollesboro Mutual Telephone Company. He also made geological maps for the U. S. Department of the Interior. In addition to all this he had a rather business-like his own for quite a spell. With all his experience in the electrical line he makes a capable instructor.

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Social News

Miss Hermalee Conley spent last Friday in Ashland.

Miss Mary Ella Lappin spent last week-end in Lexington.

Miss Alene Scott spent the week-end at her home in Ashland.

Miss Curralean Smith spent a few days in Winchester last week.

Miss Isabell White spent last week-end at her home in Sandy Hook.

Miss Lois Shumaker spent a few days at her home in Warren, Indiana.

Miss Suzy Batten of Pikeville spent Sunday night with Miss Jo Ann Wesley.

Mrs. June Small, of Carlisle, visited Miss Robbie Small a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Voiers of Vanceburg visited their daughter, Marie, last Sunday.

Pfc. Larry Scott of the Air Corps visited his sister, Alene, on the campus last Wednesday.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Jack Collier has been confined to the hospital with measles.

Mr. R. L. Hoke, who has been confined in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, for treatment, returned home Tuesday to recuperate.

Miss Mary Phyllis Smith of Marion, Indiana, visited Miss Lois Shumaker the early part of the week.

Miss Mary Stewart Cook, graduate of MSTC, and Miss Douglas Mitchell, who are teaching at Paintsville, visited on the campus last week-end.

A "Get acquainted party" given for the girls in Fields Hall, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Miss Ruth Boggs led the group in some games and songs after which refreshments were served to the crowd.

Miss Ruth Fields, Jo Ann Wesley, Lois Flannery, Roberta Wells, Ruth Fair, and Ruth Boggs spent the week-end in Winchester. They attended the Methodist Student Conference which was held at Wesleyan College.

Miss Margaret Shannon entertained the Trail Blazer staff with a dinner on Thursday evening. Those present were: Jo Robb, Ruth Fields, Beatrice Williams, Marie Falls, Marie Voiers, Marion Graves, Mary Denney, Mary Ella Lappin, Frances Treadway, Ruth Boggs, Alene Scott, Emeline Hamilton, Helen Carey, Marcena Fowler, Jo Ann Wesley, Angeline Francis, Lottie Glover, Joyce Wolfford and Mrs. Bonnie Salyer.

BLACK - FONDER

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Black announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Technical Sergeant William H. Ponder, Jr., on Feb. 26, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Ponder is a graduate of the Breckinridge Training school, Morehead, Ky., and for the past two years has been associated with the technicolor studios in Hollywood, California.

Sergeant Ponder is also a graduate of the Breckinridge Training school, and recently returned from active service in North Africa. After his furlough Mrs. Ponder will accompany her husband to Atlantic City, N. J.

The Home Economics Club held their regular meeting Tuesday, March 28. The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. Esther B. Call, head of the home economics department. Mrs. Call spoke to the club members on "Jobs for Home Economists." She stated that some jobs open today for home economists other than teaching were farm security, home demonstration agents and housing supervisors. She rated teaching as the most important job.

There was a short business meeting after the program. The club voted to give $5 to the Red Cross and plans were made for the Home Economics club to have charge of a program at the U.S.O. one Saturday night in May.

Honor Roll

Winter Quarter, 1944

Mrs. Margaret Evans	3.
Roscoe Snowden	3.
Luke Cornett	2.8
Mildred Giles	2.7
Minnie Mae Melvin	2.7
Joyce Wolfford	2.7
Grace Cornett	2.5
Mary Denney	2.5
Mary Ella Lappin	2.5
Ruth Fields	2.4
Angeline Francis	2.4
Lottie Glover	2.4
Lois Shumaker	2.4
Margaret Shannon	2.3
Robbie Ann Small	2.3
Martha Wellman	2.3
Roberta Wells	2.3
Marie Frils	2.3
Eula Crabtree	2.2
Nila McElhaney	2.2
Velma Truman	2.2
Wilma Jean Mabry	2.1
Beulah Raleigh	2.1
Jo Ann Wesley	2.1
Max Brown	2.
Frances Pogue	2.
Eula Rigsby	2
Alene Scott	2
Beatrice Williams	2

School Teachers---

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will call as soon as possible.

The current biennial State appropriations to match teachers' contributions to the system is $1,300,000. The defeated budget bill proposed a biennial appropriation of $1,622,000. The old appropriation will renew itself automatically July 1 if a new one is not enacted meanwhile.

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this conference were: Lois Flannery, Roberta Wells, Eddie Parnell, Jo Ann Waley, Ruth Fields, Ruth Boggs, and Ruth Fair.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper of the Morehead Methodist church also attended the conference.

DISTRICT MUSIC MEET-----

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and Drum Ensemble.

The events are being staged in the college auditorium, the band room, piano room and class room in the basement of Fields Hall.

Those who receive superior ratings (or the highest rating received in their group) will be eligible to attend the state contest later this spring.

Collier Todd Made A Member of Future Teachers

The Morehead chapter of the Future Teachers of America met Thursday, March 23, 1944, with their sponsor, Dr. F. B. Miller.

At this meeting, Collier Todd was accepted as a new member.

The next regular meeting will be April 6, 1944, at 7:00. All members are urged to attend.

"John Doe -- Teacher" Published in Journal

Dr. R. D. Judd, head of the Morehead college education department, is the author of an article, "John Doe—Teacher," which has been published in the March issue of the Kentucky School Journal.

Author of several publications, Dr. Judd brought out the valuable part that teachers are playing in the war effort by putting into story form the thoughts of one John Doe, a typical school teacher.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
By Mary Denney

The Morehead Baptist church welcomes all new students, all "old" students, and all sailors to its services. The Sunday services are at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.; the widweek prayer meeting is held at 7:15 Wednesday evenings.

The Young People's class of the Sunday school is taught by Rev. B. H. Kazee. It meets at 9:45 for an hour of study and discussion. The Baptist Young People's Union meets Sunday evenings at 6:30. The president of this organization is Jean Thompson, a senior at Breckinridge. Group captains are Alice Patrick, also a Breck senior, and Mary Denney, a college sophomore. The two groups take turns about in presenting the program.

CHURCH OF GOD CRUSADERS
By Ramah Johnson, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	10:45
Christian Crusaders	6:30
Evening Worship	7:15
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	7:15

All college students are cordially invited to attend any or all our services.

A special invitation is given to members of the Morehead Naval Training school and all college and town young people.

CHRISTIAN GUILD

A group composed entirely of young people of the town and college, the Christian Guild extends an invitation to all new students and sailors to meet with them and enjoy an hour of recreation, fellowship and worship in the basement of the Christian church. The Sunday meeting starts at 6:00 p.m. and is organized in such a way that the young people have charge of the meetings.

Every other Sunday the Guild has a supper meeting prepared either by members of the group or by the Womens' Council of the church. The weekly meetings provide a variety of games, timely discussions on subjects of today, group singing, and speakers.

All sailors, their wives, and town and college young people are invited to attend the regular meeting this Sunday evening in the basement of the Christian church, 6:00 p. m.

METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

All young people are invited to attend the regular meetings of the Methodist Youth Fellowship each Sunday at 6:15 p.' m. Each Sunday's program consists of a worship hour and a period of recreation and fellowship. The Woman's Society of Christian Service prepares a supper for the young people once each month. A special invitation to attend these meetings is extended to all new college students and sailors.

Percival Pens An Epistle

Dear Mater and Pater:

As war is becoming ever more scholastically adjusted, my social status has reached the highest criterion. I was afforded the opportunity to escort my latest to a formal reception given by President and Mrs. Vaughan. The entertainment extended well past my curfew hour, but I sustained quite well during the delightful hours, although I felt my person exceedingly exhausted the following solar day. The Naval personnel made a vast showing at the social affair, but I was shocked beyond enunciation to observe that they were not adorned in the customary tuxedo! Perhaps they were misinformed by some of their officers as to the proper wearing apparel for such occasions. Naturally, mater dear, I was no doubt the most versatile man who made an appearance. One small item mangled my pride a bit. The president, evidently through a gross oversight, failed to ask for my person for the proper appearance with the other celebrities in the receiving line. I am convinced that the president realized his error immediately, but perhaps the confusion was intensified by the appearance of Commander Walker in my stead. Alas! Needless to say, you, mater and pater, are extremely proud of your brilliant offspring's 3. standing, but pshaw, it must be accepted by all humanity that I, Percival P. Throttlebottom, am the shining hope of the world! Barring no future misadventure, I shall diligently strive to maintain this glorious responsibility to mankind.

Your respected son,
PERCIVAL.

An estimated 10 billion pounds of food will be required for liberated relief needs of liberated nations during first post-war year.

Opportunity, when it knocks, may not be heard if we are too busy talking about ourselves.

NOTICE!

Effective April 1, 1944, all motion picture theatres are required by Federal law to collect an additional tax on all tickets. Our new price schedule is as follows:

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"Tarzan Desert Mystery"
With Johnny Weissmuller
Sun. - Mon. - Tues., April 9-10-11
"See Here, Private Hargrove".
Robert Walker and Donna Reed
The United States All Out Drive For Victory Brings New Theatre Taxes. Starting April 1st, this theatre will be required by Federal law to collect an additional tax on ALL theatre admissions. Our new prices will be 15c and 36c tax included. We appreciate your patronage in the few days we will continue coming to our theatres in the future. —The Management

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