

VOLUME XVIII

Eastern Kentucky Education Group Meets In Ashland

Many From Morehead Scheduled To Speak

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Association will be held in the First Methodist Church at Ashland, Kentucky, November 6 and 7.

At the first general session, Paul A. Blazer, superintendent, will address the group on "Education for Freedom." She is superintendent of schools in Washington State and president of the National Education Association.

N. O. Kimbler, secretary of Kentucky's Teacher Retirement System, will discuss "Your Retirement System" at the same meeting.

Herman McGuire, superintendent of Carter County and president of the KEA, will outline the KEA's legislative program to the KEKA at 9:35 Friday morning in the Second General Session.

At 10 o'clock Paul G. Blazer, president of the Kentucky Teacher's Association, will address the group on "Teaching Traffic Safety in Kentucky."

At the third and last general session Hon. James W. Fulbright will address the group on "International Cooperation." Mr. Fulbright is a U. S. Senator from Arkansas, a former president of the Geography of the American Rhodes Scholar to Oxford University, England.

Kentucky's superintendent of education, "Public Instruction will discuss 'Kentucky's Educational Program' at 7:35 p. m. Friday.

Between these meetings of general sessions there are meetings of departmental groups which discuss more singular subjects. Several present from Morehead College are participating in these groups.

Prof. R. W. Jennings will preside at the first meeting of the general sessions Monday morning at 7 and Mrs. Vera S. Spears will participate in a panel discussion on "Geography in the Teaching of Skill Subjects."

At 8:15 p. m. Friday, Miss Ella O. Wilkins will address the Department of Elementary Teachers. Her subject will be "Teaching Geography in the Elementary School."

Jesse Mays will report on "Industrial Arts to the Department of Industrial Education."

Dr. Wm. Jesse Baird is chairman of the Resolutions Committee which meets at 3 p. m. Saturday. C. C. Banker is a member of the Constitutional Committee.

Through Eyes Of A Freshman

In years which have past, the freshmen have been the "Babes in the Woods" so to speak, but through the war years it seems that the freshmen today are stepping stones to a better future. As a result of the war they have matured more rapidly than previous generations and are taking a concensus of opinion it is obvious that not many of the freshmen today are not content with self pride alone but that we must rise as schools to a higher level and be second to none. Why should we be satisfied with anything less than a first in the coming four years?

We feel that we have an up and coming college. There is no doubt as to the freshmen atmosphere of the student body. Every one is exceptionally friendly and interested in becoming acquainted. As a result of the war, the freshmen is mechanized for mass production; we are small but contain the essentials of a great college. One thing we do not go un-noticed. We have a

held Thursday and Friday. It is again called to your attention that a student who is absent from the last class meeting preceding a vacation or the first class meeting following will be penalized one half hour of General Credit, unless he has a satisfactory excuse. This must be presented before the absence is incurred whenever it is possible. In any event arrangements for such absences must be made in the student's office within three days after the student returns to class.

County Agents To Meet Here

The Annual Conference for County Agents Will Be Held In Morehead On November 5, 6 and 7.

The annual conference for county agents will be held in Morehead on November 5, 6 and 7. The appointments will be made from various counties of the state. This conference, which hitherto has been held in the state capital, is the first of its kind in this section of the state and the agents and home demonstration agents from the entire state coming together, has been broken down by district this year. The head was selected as the meeting place of this particular district. This district includes approximately 12 counties which lie in this section of the state and the agents and home demonstration agents from these counties will be present. The conference will be held in the Morehead Hotel and the agents will be able to accommodate for as many as 100. There have been reservations in Morehead for several weeks. The program for the three days is as follows: Monday, November 5, 1944, in which the problems of planning a long time annual plan of work will be taken up by R. H. Link, 4. Leadership in selection, development, training, use and recognition, led by R. H. Link, 4. Evaluation of Program, led by H. W. Whittenburg.

Through the cooperation of Dr. Baird and Professor Hagan, the meeting will be held in the Science building on the Morehead State Teachers College campus.

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Oldest Employee Passes Here

Wallace Keston, age 70, the oldest employee of the college, died at his home last Monday morning after a short illness. Mr. Keston had been in the service of the college for 30 years. He was a native of Kentucky and has served on many jobs. At his death he was kept of nights but most people as a night watchman.

He leaves a wife and two married sons.

The human race is mysterious because of the many people who say one thing and mean another.

faculty of which every student is well proud. And most of them are willing to give extra help outside the classroom. Our faculty is a freshmen to day are stepping stones to a better future. As a result of the war they have matured more rapidly than previous generations and are taking a concensus of opinion it is obvious that not many of the freshmen today are not content with self pride alone but that we must rise as schools to a higher level and be second to none. Why should we be satisfied with anything less than a first in the coming four years?

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MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, MOREHEAD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1947

Student Teacher Does Field Work

Student teachers are shifting from the classroom to the field. The Training School this quarter, at the present time they are in the midst of long-term and daily training. Miss Gertrude Draughn, student teacher working with Miss Neale, the second grade teacher will be the student teacher this quarter to receive part of her training out at the public schools. Miss Draughn, under the supervision of Miss Neale and Dr. Shafer will find her first field work in the Elliottville School of Rowan County. Superintendent Croshaw of the local county schools has been very co-operative in making out this field experience.

Citizenship Discussed By Mr. Wicker

Assault Shirked And Flag Waver

The adult must make many decisions out of life. In order to be a citizen in the true sense of the word. Being born here, or being born abroad and raising the right hand before a Federal judge and swearing loyalty, does not make one a citizen. Paying taxes and making care of one's property are as desirable as these actions may be, does not make an individual a citizen. It takes much more. To be a good citizen, one must study the affairs of his community, state, and nation. He must form an opinion of what is good and what is bad and openly express his opinion. He must study and exercise the right of the ballot in every election. He must join hands with other citizens to bring about improved conditions.

Likewise, the mere enrollment of an individual in college does not make him a good college citizen. Meeting every financial obligation to the college does not make him a good college citizen. It takes much more. The good college citizen studies the activities and affairs of his college. He forms his opinion of what is good and what is bad and openly expresses himself. He joins hands with his fellow students, and he tries to bring about desirable conditions for college living.

The good college citizen does not forget that the primary goal of his education is to get an education. Therefore he plans his work in order to do his best. He studies hard and acquires the necessary special abilities for success in his vocation or profession after college. He seeks to become a part of a culture which will enrich his life with a greater understanding and appreciation. He joins hands with his fellow students, and he tries to bring about desirable conditions for college living.

The good college citizen learns the great traditions of his college and does his best to uphold them. He knows the college colors, the college pep songs, his favorite yell, and by all means the "Alma Mater." He joins in the expression of these songs, yells, etc. whenever and wherever the opportunity offers itself. (Continued on Back Page)

Visual Aids Widely Used

A record has been kept in the Audio-Visual Aids room showing how many films, filmstrips, and records have been used by the students in the Audio-Visual Aids room. The current date shows that 30 films and filmstrips and one album of records have been used.

Three student teachers have learned how to use the motion picture projector and are now using it in their classrooms. All critic teachers have been working the past ten days on Audio-Visual Aids material. All college students, staff, both Miss Wilkes, and Dr. McInnes, have learned to operate the equipment and have plans to use the films and filmstrips in their teaching.

Violinist To Appear Nov. 18

Joseph Knitzer will be presented to the student body and faculty at a special chapel service on November 18. Mr. Knitzer is a well-known violinist, and accompanied by his wife at the piano. A native of New York, he has spent most of his life in Detroit with music groups there.

He started playing the violin at the age of seven and two years later was accepted as a pupil of Leopold Auer. At fourteen he made his debut as soloist with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch.

Mr. Knitzer has been heard on the violin at the Cleveland Orchestra, the University of Music Clubs, and the Schubert Memorial Contest. For four successive years the Cleveland Orchestra engaged him as a soloist and he has appeared as soloist with leading orchestras in the country. Several times he has been heard on important radio programs, such as the Kraft Hour and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

The program for the concert will be as follows: Chaconne (for violin alone), Bach; Sonata for violin and piano, Borodin; Nocturne, Chopin; Minor, Chopin; Songs from the Homeland; Smetana; Bonum Compositum, N. R. Ernest Bacon; Rodeo, Copland.

Further information as to the time of concert and public admission were not available. He also plans to meet with special groups.

Harpist deVelt Is Scheduled

Artist deVelt, an American harpist, is scheduled for a chapel appearance November 17, in the college auditorium. She has come widely known on both sides of the Atlantic and brings with her a rich musical background. She studied in Boston and Vienna with the world famous harpist, Alfred Holt, who was harp soloist with the Berlin, Vienna, and Bayreuth Operas, before becoming solo harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Miss deVelt made her debut as a concert harpist while still a student at the University of the Americas. She graduated from the New England Conservatory, where she built a reputation for herself as a soloist. She has since toured Europe for an extended stay in Europe; there she studied and gave concerts. Upon returning to America, she taught the harp at the New England Conservatory and was on the music faculty of Boston University.

Later she had the honor to be invited to become a member of the distinguished faculty of the American Music Festival at Salzburg, site of the world-famous Music Festivals. Here she has taught the harp to some of the finest musicians of the period, she taught for several summers, giving concerts and appearing as soloist with the Mozarteum Symphony Orchestra.

During the war she devoted herself to teaching exclusively in the United States. Just recently she was reappointed to the faculty of the Mozarteum and will return to Salzburg there in the summer of 1948.

There are possibilities that she will be accompanied by her sister, Charlotte, who plays the violin.

UK Representative To Address Vets

Ernest Nealus of the Farm Management Department of the University of Kentucky will be in the county Nov. 14 to talk to the boys taking "On the Farm Training" under the veterans program. His subject will be labor saving methods on the farm. Mr. Nealus gave the same talk to the boys training under the veterans program in the county earlier in the year, and Raymond Hall, chairman of the Veterans' Advisory Board here in the county, felt that it would be worthwhile to have him back to talk to the boys training under the Veterans Training program. The meeting is to be held in the High School gymnasium at 7:30 and all veterans concerned, as well as farmers who are interested, are cordially invited.

In Defense Of Music, Hit Style

Many Assail Writer Of Renfro Valley Style

Ed. Note: Due to the fact that many people have been misled by last issue's article on Renfro Valley we are running this article for a different view and also an explanatory editorial.

The middle-aged man across the aisle sat alone. From his general appearance and his trousers, his tattered coat—one could not help wondering how he could afford sixty cents to get into the show. But he sat there and he sat there with a hungry, expectant look on his face.

He was a man, a body relaxed and the hungry expression in his face changed to one of satisfaction.

Renfro Valley Show, according to the so-called musicians was a show completely lacking in music. It was nothing but a collection of tunes. But to this man and hundreds of other simple, everyday human beings, it was music—music that could be understood and enjoyed.

Music is music in the simplest things if one will only take time to discover it. A peal of thunder, the roaring wind, the lapping of waves, the rustling of leaves, the chirping of birds, the hum of an animal in distress—a conglomeration of sounds? Certainly not to him whose ears are so attuned to music. He hears what we listen for.

Why should every so-called "musician" try to outdo and appreciate sympathy must be ridiculed for not doing so? How can one appreciate something unless he knows it? It is nothing about? To the majority of these people sympathy music is just about as familiar as the words of the Three Bears is to day old baby.

Yes, we more fortunate individuals can and do appreciate classical music. We can listen to it 24 hours, but no doubt along with this ability we have lost the ability to appreciate some of the simpler things this life has to offer.

These less fortunate people are not to be pitied for they are the gaps in their lives, and if a "hillbilly" show meets that need for a great number of people who have a college education, it is not to be pitied. Moreover, if lovers of classical music put forth one-sided criticism of the "hillbilly" music, to make such music a common experience of these people, no matter how they would be well rewarded.

It is pathetic—it is tragic that many of our good people never get any music. They are in the auditorium, but it is far more pathetic that those who have a college education have no more sympathy for and an understanding of human nature than is often revealed by their criticism of the "hillbilly" music. (Ed. Note: We were fortunate enough to obtain one of Miss Sartori's poems for our column, Poets Squared. We are indeed honored.)

Armstrong Addresses Students, Faculty Of Morehead College

Testing Bureau Invites Students

The Morehead College Testing Bureau offers to all students the facilities and use of the testing bureau.

Students who desire a further knowledge of their aptitudes, abilities and achievements will find a variety of test batteries to aid them in their exploration. Among them, to mention a few, are fields of occupational interest, personality, mental ability, mechanical ability, mechanical achievement, motor dexterity, space relations, art aptitude, teaching aptitude and reading skill.

The procedure for the service has been made as easy as possible. First visit the Education office and receive a request form. Secondly, have your adviser sign the form and, thirdly, the request form will be administered in the testing bureau upon presentation of the signed form. Interpretation of the test scores and their application to the student's life and studies will be included in the service. There are no fees for the service.

Miss Sartori Discusses Poets

Radio And Movie Cause Lack Of Thinking;

"Review"

Miss May Sartori, distinguished poet, novelist and lecturer spoke to the faculty and students of the college on the radio and movie service Monday morning.

In an effort to bring the ordinary individual and the poet closer together, Miss Sartori agreed to make a reluctant move to the half way mark. In an attempt to reach the poets from other authors as well as some of her own, and to demonstrate the power in a poem she was reading to the student body talk and yawn for a few minutes and then began reading. The room was unusually quiet.

Miss Sartori's clear voice, her vivid expression and her ability to put into words the things that we all feel but are too lazy to keep the attention from a properly read poem.

One of the main points in her lecture was the laxity of modern people to apply themselves to self thinking. The world "is being" is being run by the masses and implied that the reasons could be found in the radios and movies. She offers poetry as a means of consoling one's self to a properly read poem.

Miss Sartori had spoken earlier in the week in the English Literature and spoke Tuesday afternoon to the students and faculty of Breckinridge College. She had been in the college for a month and had many other special meetings and interviews with the campus.

Through Ears Of A Sophomore

are going to produce responsible citizens, the first step must be in the elementary classroom. Teachers must realize there is more to teach than to put a story in the hands of a child how to read, write, and work arithmetic problems. They must realize only good citizenship in mind, body, and soul. Thus it may be truthfully said that "the who would straighten out of a Sophomore world."

For an intelligent, responsible, and independent citizenry is made up of individuals of sound mind, body, and soul. This type of individual cannot be expected as a product of our schools unless our teachers realize that the child is in mind, body, and soul. Thus it may be truthfully said that "the who would straighten out of a Sophomore world."

Special Discussion With Dr. Carey's Class

Mr. James Armstrong, chairman of the community branch, Committee for Kentucky, addressed the students and faculty of Morehead at a regular chapel last week.

Mr. Armstrong, a college man himself, received a B. S. degree in Literature from the University of Illinois and his M. A. from Northwestern. He was for 31 years a dealer in meat at Northwestern. His military service includes both wars, the first as a private in the Army and during the second as a Lt. Condr in the Navy.

He has a son at Northwestern and one in high school at Henderson, his home. Mrs. Armstrong is a writer for the Courier-Journal and Henderson papers.

In Thursday's chapel program Mr. Armstrong stressed the value and importance of the "home front" in the war effort. It was a large or small, it needs your return. His plan for saving the communities was to lift them from the mud of despair and clay, and brush the dirt off, rather than trample them out of our sight. It is the duty of Americans to take care of our small towns going. He urged that we be proud of "my home town" and that we leave the better future to the future that we found it.

His greatest compliment to the college was, "Five people spoke to me, and one fellow opened the door in a distance of less than a thousand yards. Morehead is a friendly college."

On Friday morning Mr. Armstrong held a round table discussion with Dr. Carey's beginning class. The topic was "The Home Front." The class had been discussing a small community in regular work. The classroom discussion was held in the morning. The class had been discussing a small community in regular work. The classroom discussion was held in the morning. The class had been discussing a small community in regular work.

Plans are on the table for a return engagement here in the future for Mr. Armstrong and some of his colleagues.

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Morhead Eagle Netmen Open Here On Thanksgiving Day

First Victims Are From Cedarville

The basketball season for Morhead State College will open officially Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, and probably at 7:30 p. m. This game is with Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio.

Five returning lettermen will do this year's roster along with two players who earned their letters last season as freshmen. The nucleus thus far is to be built around the abilities and experiences of John "Sonny" Allen, guard; Jack Pobst, guard; Bill Martin, center; Dicky Scroggin, guard; Luke Reiser, forward; and Jack Molloy, forward.

While Coach Johnson was reluctant to commit himself as to the outlook of the coming season, it is the opinion of the writer that the Eagles will win one of the best teams in the country.

Of course, all isn't bright as it might have been, because there are five men who did not return in the Eagles Basketball lineup. Those who are not here: Buster Cartee, who is now coaching at Olive Hill High School; Carol Hawhee was lost

through graduation and these men failed to return for an unknown reason. Linton Nichols, Park Prater and Everette Sparkman.

Some of the outstanding teams of the nation will be on the Morhead stage. The schedule is: Eastern, Western, Marshall, South Dakota, and Duquesne. Other teams which are bigger names but not necessarily better ones are Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, Tampa, Fla., and West Texas State.

The complete schedule will appear in the next issue as there are yet some open dates to be filled.

For the future stars of Morhead we make the following announcement: Practice starts officially Nov. 10 from 3 to 5 for veteran players and 7 to 9 for the new brood of Morhead.

Fire Alarms
Fire alarms in the nation last year totaled 1,606,719, thirty-two per cent more than at the last count in 1942.

The smart man is not always the one who dodges work.



So
I
Am
Told

By Alonzo C. Varney

Born Sept. 23, 1927
HENRY BAILLEY
Into The Purple Valley
September 21, 1947

A Short Career of High Integrity

Henry Bailley, who was buried at Salyersville, Ky., September 23, 1947, deserved the title of Morhead's best loved student. He was always a kindly boy, but kindest of all when dealing with those students of Thompson Hall. Thus the news of his death brought to the minds of hosts of fellow students a recollection of encouragement and cheer for which they had been indebted to him since they first came to the Eagles' nest. And the entire student body will remember him, not only for his industry and honesty but also for the scrupulous fairness with which he used these endowments.

No student of Morhead enjoyed more general affection and respect. During his more than two years here he took seriously his obligations as a student, and was associated with a majority of the clubs on the campus. He was elected president of the sophomore class and there he acquired a position of influence in the caucus at Thompson Hall. It was an influence used consistently in behalf of bigger and better social activities for the students, never to get any thing for himself.

High integrity stamped his short and busy life, and this will endure as his monument in the minds of all who knew him.

That he has joined "Len" Miller and "Buck" Horton in the Great Beyond, Mr. Morhead you can add another illustrious edition.

The writer of this column made the statement in the last issue that all questions concerning sports would be answered as soon as time and space permitted. Here is this issue's selection:

Q. Where does Marvin Meridith hail from? What is his athletic background?
A. Catlettsburg, and from here where he started his football career. He was related to Sandy Hook, and later to Red Hot, Ky., where he participated in six man football. Male enrollment—six men.

Q. Did Matt Pryor set a scoring record with his three touchdowns?
A. No, Jug Varney scored five times in 1938 vs Alfred Holbrook.

Q. Who is Tommy Lyons and what is his background?
A. He is from Mt. Sterling. He

plans to coach both in football and basketball, his all state games, when he finishes college.
Q. Who, in your opinion is the best cheerleader of the past five years at Morhead?
A. Barb Tolliver is head and shoulders above anything in the past ten years if you mean Rowan County or the tri-state area.
Q. Did Dean Jackson ever engage in any sport?
A. Four years of Flying wedge football and the same of basketball and baseball.
Q. Who is considered Morhead's best basketball player?
A. Jack Pobst, by all means. As you ramble on through life, brother, Whatever may be your goal Keep your eye upon the doughnut And not upon the hole.

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Note to busy mothers! You can give your daughter the softest, prettiest, most natural-looking curls you ever saw with TONI. It's easy as rolling her hair up on curlers, but the waves stay in for months — so you'll be free of the daily curling routine.

TONI Deluxe Kit with re-moist plastic curlers . . . \$2.00

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Regular TONI Kit with handy hair curlers . . . \$1.25

all prices plus tax



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Kentucky Utilities Company

Frank Maxey, Manager

with the state highway department, got a total of 690 miles of country roads surfaced with gravel or stone, 3,925 miles surfaced with gravel or stone, and 332 miles blacktopped. And the present fiscal year, ending next April, should make a better record than last year. Yes, the state and our county authorities are making it easier for farmers to get to town.

In Madisonville recently I was warned against lively driving. "Cops are picking up a lot of people for exceeding the speed limit," I was told. I hope friends in Madisonville will paralyze for offering a suggestion to the police. Use the money collected in fines to pay the 20-mile-limit signs to be placed every two miles on the blocks on every well traveled street in the city. Traps for fast drivers serve their purpose for a few weeks maybe, but the scare subsidies. Numerous signs to warn drivers repeatedly will do more than anything in cities and towns to make drivers cautious than any other measure I can think of.

This suggestion might be followed by all our cities and towns that haven't plastered their streets with warning signs.

Dist. Achievement of 4-H At Breck

The annual 4-H District Achievement Day exercises were held Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Breck School Training School auditorium. Approximately 75 boys and girls attending had been chosen as project champions from their respective counties and had won the right to come to Morehead to represent their county in each project. Rowan County had six representatives present: Laban Johnson, Farmer; David Ramey, Farmer; Galen Blair, Elliottville; Juan Blanton, Elliottville; Ruth Kidd, Elliottville and Amanda Hicks, Sharkey.

The program consisted of two films shown during the morning while the club members were interviewed by Mr. Lickert, Mr. Fish and Miss Gentry, representatives from the 4-H Club Department at Lexington. Following this the group adjourned to the college cafeteria for lunch. After lunch games were played and group singing was enjoyed by Miss Andrus, Home Agent of Greenup County and presentation of awards were made.

Idleness due to strikes, in August was less than in any month since March, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. From January to August, inclusive, there were 2,700 strikes compared with 3,458 in the comparable period of 1946.

It is rather difficult to mix hard work and loafing; somehow they do not seem to get along together.

Comic Books Influence Lives Of Our Children

By Bill Hayes, Jr.
While I am heartily in favor of variety in education, which would necessarily mean a variety in reading material, I believe the effect of the "comic" book of today is definitely an asset in the genuine pursuit of reality in living.

In my opinion the "comic" book is not a comic book at all, but it is rather a series of nightmares put on paper, inspired by one or two men. Inasmuch as children are extremely susceptible to very good things which they read, they might well believe that to happen in real life. Certainly the type that depicts a beautiful young girl swinging from the trees of Africa actually killing a huge gorilla with a small dagger is neither inspiring, nor encouraging to the average little girl between the ages of seven to fourteen. Then there is the type that illustrates the mind scientists at work trying to manufacture synthetic blood, and consequently he must abduct one or two beautiful girls for guinea pigs in his experiment. Wouldn't that tend to make the girls quite different in submitting to a safely constructed medical experiment later on in life if they ever arises? Also, could it be that this is one of the psychological reasons for a large number of people being afraid of doctors and surgeons?

It is true indeed that children need more pictures and illustrations to make the intended impression stay in their minds, but why should these pictures be destructive rather than constructive? Fortunately we do have good comic books, too. For instance, I believe for all around diversion of the whole family, the Katzenjammer Kids have a very humorous and wholesome effect on them. While it certainly isn't showing perfection in reality, it is not forceful enough to make the child thing it is true. This is truly a comic strip, because it looks funny since the characters were created with a funny expression on their faces. In other words, they were intended to be funny.

A limited use of the "comic" book may be neither injurious, nor dangerous to the younger generation, but I sincerely believe that the child whose parents permit him to read comic books in and day out, conflicting with his school work, is approaching a very long detour from the road to a good education. There are many other things to take the place of those books. I would rather have my refuse to take his piano lesson and go out and play football or baseball than to waste his time on such nonsense as the publishers are permitted to print these days. In fact, I would rather see my child do almost anything else than to read consistently these so-called "comic" books.

The very existence of the "comic" book (especially of the gory type) shows plainly what sort of an education the cartoonist must have had. From this fact alone one can see what effect the comic books or the literature which took their place in his mind, have had upon the author himself.

About one of these "comic" books a bi-monthly would be enough variety for a child of nine.

How about your child?

Library Etiquette Aired By Student

By Bill Hayes, Jr.
Relax! This isn't going to be a sermon on the subject, but rather a mere reminder to all of us who know better and yet who allow ourselves to be so sore because of our social inclinations to be cheerful and friendly towards our neighbor. For example, we see our buddy or girl friend sitting at a table, the natural impulse is to go over and speak to them. But we are now in the library where other people (especially we students) go in order to find peace and quiet. Now here we are isolated in our little dream world when (WHAM!) down goes an armful of books on a table—not on the other large tables and not in the other large room that no one is using but on the table and in the room where a few students come to diligently put in time on their studies. We must then reread a paragraph and reconstruct our train of thought. For me, I mean for some people this requires a good deal of time—five or ten minutes. Surely one can see that if these interruptions should occur every five or ten minutes, it is at least mathematically impossible to get much work accomplished. No, no, no!

Then of course, we are all familiar with Mr. Silver Heels—you know, the male sex who thinks he is marching to the tune of "Dixie"? Seriously men, if you don't believe it, try concentrating in the library some evening yourself. It will not be long before you hear "Hoofbeats and Poundin' on Th' Prairie."

There is only one more little bad habit we will mention, and then you can read the funny paper section—I, e., the section of chairs. Really, there isn't much of a strain involved in lifting one of those chairs. Sure, they look heavy but don't let that fool you. My red corpuscle and I do it quite often. If we will but observe these four simple points dear students, I am sure all of us will be most happy and appreciative in the future:

1. Please don't talk above a whisper in the library.
2. Please don't drop books on the tables.
3. Please don't scoot chairs.
4. Please don't walk so heavily.

These requests certainly are not much to ask of college students, is it? How about a bit of cooperation, eh?

"Nough said!"

In this modern age you must understand how to advertise your wares if you expect anybody to suspect that you have talent.

Sunday School Lesson

A CALL TO RIGHT LIVING
International Sunday School Lesson for November 9, 1947

GOLDEN TEXT: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."—1 Corinthians 10: 31.

Lesson Text: 1 Peter 1: 13-23; 3: 8-16; 4: 1-5.

"When once thou hast turned again, establish thy brethren," were Jesus's words to Peter after forecasting his coming trial (Luke 22:31). Establishing the brethren was Peter's object in writing this letter to Christians in the leading cities of Asia Minor. It is a letter of advice and a message of hope, seeking to confirm them in their faith to comfort and encourage them in their trouble and to advise them as to their conduct, especially in times of persecution.

There runs through the first epistle of Peter the conviction that the Christian lives a super-kind of life. The distinctive characteristic of a Christian is that he has become a new man and Christ has kindled in him a living hope. For this reason, he strives to live worthy of the great hope which has come to him through Christ and in a spirit of Christian devotion, he serves God with gladness and enthusiasm.

Christians today need this ringing message of encouragement for right living. In the face of moral decay, following a great world-wide conflict, there is the severe temptation to forsake the lofty plane of Christian idealism and to conform to worldly and sinful practices. At such a time, Christians should strive to keep their minds and hearts pure and to follow the commands of Jesus.

Peter believes that religion is to be lived in one's everyday life—not put on a shelf to be dragged out on Easter or a Christmas Day, or even once a week on Sunday. His Christian characteristics are those which would make one a good neighbor, a kindly heart and a generous hand, peace-loving and tender-hearted, and true. Listen to his words: "Be ye all of one mind, (that is cooperative), having compassion one of another (there is a vast need for sympathy throughout the world today) love as brethren (ready to promote the interests of others—not selfish)—be pitiful (tender-hearted)—not hardboiled (as the tendency of so many is today).

Disciplined living is necessary for the achievement of Christian objectives, just as disciplined living is necessary for the success of the athlete, the scientist, the doctor, the chemist, the musician. There is no place in the life of a Christian for drunkenness, violence and lust. By the discipline of obedience to Christ, the Christian achieves victory over earthly weaknesses and temptations.

The test to be applied to any habit or practice, if one would know the right thing to do under any given situation, is "What would Christ do?" Is this a constructive thing to do? Is it appropriate for a Christian? Is it for the glory of God?" Paul declares in our Golden Text: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." If this test is applied and can be answered affirmatively, then one has answered the call to right living.

Fire Losses
Total fire losses for the 13 months ended Sept. 30, amounted to \$660,890,000, highest fire period in American history. For the first nine months this year, the total of \$517,982,000 was 23 percent higher than the corresponding period of last year.

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Miss Minnie Winder, of Ashland, and Mrs. Naomi Claypool attended the luncheon and executive meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma, National Honorary Educational society for women, held at the Lafayette Hotel in Lexington, Saturday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Joyce Rice and Miss Mary Etta Hardman, Juniors Thompson, Mary Arnett and Helen Cramer, teachers in Newport, Ky., schools were guests in Fields Hall last weekend.

Mrs. Rand Mrs. Carol Hawhee were Homecoming weekend on the Morehead campus.

The Misses Peggy Taylor, Adelle Ammar and Frances Walls, students of the University of Kentucky were guests in Fields Hall last Friday.

Miss Juanita Baird and Miss Ruth Leon of Olive Hill, were among those present for Homecoming.

Gordon Moore, president of the Morehead Alumnae Association, was here for the Homecoming activities.

Mrs. Hart and Freda Downs, both teachers in Mason County, were weekend visitors in Fields Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rice of Ashland, were visitors last weekend in Morehead.

Messrs. Paul Newman, Benny Hetman, Charles Smith, and Tony Salvato all former MSTC football players, were here for Homecoming.

Included in those attending the Homecoming functions were Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Nell Shields of UK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Michalowski from the Vet's Village at Pennsylvania were here for the Homecoming.

Miss Sue Carey, Louisa and Miss Ruth Craft, West Liberty.

DIXIE GRILL
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Sandwiches
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During the year ended June 30, the Bureau of Mines first-aid and mine-rescue training courses were given to 48,990 persons in the mining industry. Since the information of the Bureau in 1908, more than 1,674,000 persons have been trained in first-aid and mine-rescue procedure.

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