

Fire Destroys Old Power House, Supplies

Cause Of \$30,000 Blame Undetermined

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the old "powerhouse" here late last quarter, and burned much material belonging to the Buildings and Grounds Department.

The fire which was discovered early in the morning by Bobby Baker, a student at Morehead College, was reported to the fire department immediately, but was out of control before they reached the building.

President William J. Baird said firemen believed the blaze broke out in the basement of the brick and concrete building which has one floor above ground, and had been used as a maintenance building.

Dr. Baird, who estimated the damage at approximately \$30,000, said the night watchman had checked the building about 3 a. m.

The loss included drills, saws, tools, presses and other equipment used in campus up-keep, as well as the wooden interior of the structure, which also housed the offices of W. H. Riggs, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Vivian Young, college supply agent.

The structure is on the edge of the Morehead campus and Dr. Baird said dormitories and other buildings of the college were not threatened by the fire. The building was insured by the State, and Dr. Baird said rebuilding plans will have to await action of the Legislature.

Dr. Baird later said that only \$11,000 of the damage was covered by insurance.

Social Calendar For Jan. And Feb.

According to an announcement made last week by Mrs. Graves, the following activities are scheduled for the next few weeks. Some of the meetings of all groups may have been omitted, but they were not turned in.

Jan. 14—Regular meeting of Home Economics Club.

Jan. 20—Regular meeting of Beta Psi Club.

Jan. 20—Regular meeting of Beta Chi Zeta.

Jan. 22—Regular meeting of Crescendo Club.

Jan. 23—Russell vs. MHS.

Jan. 27—Regular meeting of Kappa Delta Phi.

Jan. 28—Break vs. MHS.

Jan. 28—Break vs. Carlisle.

Jan. 30—E. K. C.

Jan. 31—E. K. C. Final

Feb. 7—K. C. C. Final

Feb. 13—Crescendo Club dance.

This does not include Trail Blazer meetings nor any other social meetings. Which the bulletin board for all meetings which are not in this notice.

It is better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a tall.

What thou livest, live well; how long or short permit to heaven. —Milton

March Of Dimes Meet Planned At College Here

The Rev. David Sagerer announced that a four-team high school invitational basketball tournament here Jan. 31 for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

The competition, in charge of postmaster, Claude Clayton, will pair West Liberty High School against Owingville and Flemingsburg vs. Breckinridge in the opening round.

The championship and consolation games will be played that night in the Morehead College gymnasium.

Federal Group Urges 14 Years Free School

Also Asks For Lower Tuition In Higher Classes

(Reprinted from Courier-Press)

President Truman's Commission on Higher Education recently recommended two free years of college for worthy students and lower tuition fees for upperclassmen and graduate students.

Calling for "sweeping changes" to double college enrollment by 1960 and better fit American youth for life in the 20th-Century world, the commission urged the elimination of racial segregation and "quota systems" in colleges.

"In a real sense," it said, "the future of our civilization depends not only in the distant future, but in the days immediately ahead."

The commission, headed by Dr. George F. Zerk, president of the American Council on Education, held that many of the European concepts of education should be abandoned and the American system should be attuned to the needs of the "free world" of our democracy.

American college students need to be prepared for "world citizenship," it continued, and must learn about the customs and standards of other nations, including Russia.

As for Russia, said the commission, "one of the world's greatest powers," it said the average American college graduate "knows almost nothing about the Soviet Union."

"The study of the U. S. S. R. in a sincere attempt to understand it, must be given an important place in American education," it said.

The council recommended a system of "community colleges" to provide all qualified students with at least 14 years of free education, continuing through the first two years of college.

Here are highlights of the commission's report:

Prompt reorientation of college education, with frequent revisions of curricula. Students should be given a chance to understand and practice citizenship on the campus.

Doubling of college attendance to reach a minimum enrollment of 4,000,000 by 1950.

An expanded and imaginative

(Continued On Page 3)

THESE ARE RESPONSIBLE



This is the staff of the Trail Blazer for the past quarter, and for this quarter with the exception of Mr. Timko who has withdrawn from college to enter Fordham. Left to right: Wm. Hays, Jeanne Thompson, business manager; Frank Hooker, Everett E. Parker, editor (seated); Ed Timko, and Wm. Vanhose, circulation manager.

Native Of Austria Joins History Staff

To Teach In European History And Western Civilization Classes

Dr. Wilhelm Exelbird, a native of Austria and a graduate of the University of Vienna, joined the history department here last week.

Dr. Exelbird has been in the schools of Europe all his life. His coming to America seven years ago has been a naturalized citizen for two years and plans to spend the remainder of his life in America.

He was hired as a teacher of European history and eastern civilization upon the recommendation of the American Committee for Immigrant Scholars.

This is his first attempt at teaching in American schools, but he has already expressed satisfaction with being at Morehead.

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Helen Kwalwasser Gives Performance In Regular Chapel

Miss Helen Kwalwasser, talented young violinist and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, gave a brilliant performance at the college chapel program, Jan. 8.

Miss Kwalwasser presented an interesting program consisting of a Fugue by Tartini-Kreiser and Symphony, Espagnole by Edward Dalo and also some better known works including the beautiful Ave Maria by Schubert.

The Sea Shell by Engel was especially played by the violinist. The beautiful, soft tone produced by the violin was displayed to advantage in this selection.

The temperament of the Romanian people was eloquently expressed in the two Roumanian Folk Melodies by Rodrique Eton which Miss Kwalwasser executed with skill and accuracy.

Miss Kwalwasser was accompanied by Miss Ida Bonato, and accomplished pianist, and student at Syracuse University.

Miss Hillard: Today we will discuss brain convulsions.

Conn: I heard of a football player who got a concussion and didn't come out until the next day.

Miss Hillard: Whereabouts did he get hit?

Conn: I'm not sure, but I think it was the 50-yard line.

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Eagles Play In Ashland Polio Match

JC's Carl H. S. Preliminary At Eagle-Bishop Meet

Ellis Johnson's Morehead College Eagles and the Batting Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan will meet in Ashland Saturday, Jan. 31, in the interest of the March of Dimes.

The Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the intercollegiate tussle, also announced that two good high school teams will be secured for a preliminary contest.

Ohio Wesleyan appeared there last year on the charity program and defeated Xavier of Cincinnati. Morehead won from Salem in another charity engagement five a few years ago.

Many members of the Morehead club played there with Breckinridge Training School in 1946 when the Eagles won the regional high school championship. Morehead has been playing in big time competition this year, having made several appearances in the "Kentucky Battles the Nation" doubleheader in Louisville.

J. M. McMillan and Ernie Chastin have been secured to officiate the college game.

Editor —Jeane Thompson.

Junior Assistant—Jack Collis

Sophomore Assistant—James

Pushier

Freshman Assistant—Jack

Hooker

Business Manager—Duerson

Editor—Jeane Thompson.

Assistant—Garland Wilkinson

Sports Editor—Marvin Wilson

Club Editor—Merl Fair

Feature Editor—Nancy Holbrook

Photographic Editors—"Chuck" Sickafus, Arthur Stewart

Student Photographer—Drexel Wells

Writers—Everette E. Parker, William Hays, William Vanhose.

Three Students Injured In Wreck

Three MSTC students were injured, two seriously, when the car in which they were riding overturned early Saturday morning.

The accident occurred about six miles east of Lexington as the youths were returning to Morehead from the MSC-Hamline game.

A highway patrolman said the car rolled over four times after being thrown free. A truck allegedly crowded the convertible, in which the boys were riding, off a curve.

Those in the accident were Frank Calvert, Jr., who received a skull fracture over the right eye; James Mathewson, concussion and chest injuries; and Ed Stumbo, minor injuries. Calvert and Mathewson are still in a Lexington hospital.

Seniors To Publish Annual This Year

Pictures Being Made For Two Days In Former Reserve Room

The Senior Class of the college has made plans to publish a yearbook this year, according to a statement made a short time ago by Jeane Thompson, editor. This is the first yearbook since before the war and necessitates a great deal of work on the part of a concerned staff.

The photographer for the Racer will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. All senior pictures will be made Tuesday morning, sophomore pictures Tuesday afternoon, juniors, Wednesday morning and freshmen, Wednesday afternoon. Each person must pay the photographer a dollar at the time the picture is made.

Faculty members and staff may have their pictures made either afternoon. (These pictures are being made in the former room of the Library Building, opposite the big art room.)

Those who wish to have their picture in the Annual, but is not presently enrolled, should mail three dollars to pay for the picture, and a 3x5 inch photograph (not neg.) about one and one-half by two inches to: Duerson Barnes, Business Manager, Racer, Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.

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Honor Roll For Fall Released

Four Have Perfect Standings For Quarter

The honor roll for the fall term which was recently released showed that eighty-six students had a standing of 2.0 or better. Four of these had a full perfect record. Those who had perfect records were: Miss Nell Fair, Mr. Charles Pfeiffer, Mr. Charles Rose and Mr. Matt White.

William Robert Ball, 2.9; William John Bentley, 2.9; Pyl Black, 2.1; Virginia Louise Black, 2.0; Betty Joe Brannan, 2.0; Frank C. Burns, 2.1; Alma V. Carl, 2.9; John Franklin Carson, 2.0; Ernest A. Clark, 2.0; James Edwin Clay, 2.1; John E. Collis, 2.9; Wardie Craft, 2.0; James M. Daniels, 2.3; Ursula M. Davidson, 2.9; Thomas M. Davis, 2.1; Thomas M. Dobyns, 2.1; Gertrude Draughn, 2.0; Hiram Ely, 2.2; Carl Fair, 2.7; Merl Fair, 2.2; Nell Fair, 3.0; Ford Fielding, 2.2; Wanda Fielding, 2.2; Joseph R. Fish, 2.1; Ira J. Francis, Jr., 2.2; Monroe Fugate, 2.0; Clayton R. Fugate, 2.3; Frank Gallestein, 2.3; Roy Graver, 2.0; Minnie G. Green, 2.9; Charles E. Hays, 2.0; John Robert Hartig, 2.1; William Ray Heinisch, 2.1; William Holbrook, 2.1; Arthur L. Howard, 2.9; William S. Holzapfel, 2.1; Jean Irvin Hutchinson, 2.0; Cann Isaac, 2.3; Arthur Johnson, 2.0; John Johnson, 2.0; Francis Marion Johnson, 2.7; Gordon E. Jolly, 2.0; Lloyd M. Jones, 2.4; Lawrence E. Kinney, 2.0; Gordon Kirtley, 2.4; Bernard Paul Kozma, 2.4; Raymond Lee Kring, 2.3; Patricia Ann Lamb, 2.4; Ralph Lay, 2.1; Thomas E. Lykins, 2.9; Edward M. Malone, 2.3; Paul F. Maddox, 2.6; John Edward Malone, 2.5; Eugene Martin, 2.4; Mard R. Maxey, 2.2; Leslie B. May, 2.8; Norman D. Meekin, 2.8; Arnold Mollette, 2.5; Evelyn Moore, 2.7; Charles J. Moore, 2.9; James R. Pukshier, 2.0; Thomas H. Ramey, 2.9; Charles C. Rayburn, 2.8; James R. Reynolds, 2.7; Susie Elizabeth Robinson, 2.5; Charles E. Rose, 2.3; Chester F. Rose, 2.9; Elizabeth R. Sickafus, 2.3; John Philip Smith, 2.8; Patti L. Sparks, 2.7; Joseph W. Stahl, 2.0; Barbara Ann Strang, 2.7; Edward Joseph Trimble, 2.4; Jeanne Thompson, 2.9; Robert Glenn Tucker, 2.2; William Henry Vanhose, 2.0; Alvaro C. Varney, 2.1; Naomi Lee Walker, 2.4; William W. Walker, 2.9; Jean Wheeler, 2.8; W. H. White, 3.0; Garland N. Wilkinson, 2.3; Larry D. Workman, 2.0.

Wolf: A big game hunter.

Bucannear: Too much to pay

Sabotage: To tread with wooden shoes. (Merriam-Webster)

Ensign: A second lieutenant who can swim.

North Africa: Texas with Arabs.

He said he died from drinking beer out of an old tomato can.

Beer can't kill you but an old tomato can.

Here's mud in your eye!

DISILLUSIONS

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Our Education Department

By Dr. H. M. Shafer

In a recent survey made for the college administration by Dr. Shafer and Mrs. Graves of the Education Department, it was found that 81 of this year's freshmen class made low scores on the Nelson-Denny Reading Test. Because this test is fairly general in nature, a more diagnostic test, the Dows Silent Reading Test, was then administered to the 81 freshmen in question.

The following data represents the findings of the second test. How do you imagine you would score on such a test?

10 of the 81 retested demonstrated college freshmen reading ability: 5—12th grade reading ability; 10th grade reading ability; 16—10th grade reading ability; 11—8th grade reading ability; 10th grade reading ability; 8—7th grade reading ability; 2—6th grade reading ability; 2—5th grade reading ability.

On Dec. 8, the Audio-Visual Aids evening class presented a program for the college faculty.

Each member of the class had some part to add, thereby making the program rather lengthy. The first publication of the college this year was a 38-page Audio-Visual Aid catalogue. It is given backed with mimeographed copies. Copies have been mailed to 100 school officials in the 26 localities of the surrounding territory. Rental fee for instructional sound motion pictures are more reasonable than those charged by any other similar library. Each department head at the college has been sent a copy of the catalogue. Each film and film strip included has been classified by suitable grade level and is accompanied by a short analysis. Sixty and thirty of the 30 films in the MSTC film library have been classified for use by Encyclopedia Britannica Films.

The magnetic tape recorder, which is housed in the Education office, when not in use, is available for faculty use on college wide basis. Has your department (Continued On Page 4)

Through The Eyes Of A Junior

Well, people may say it is not so good being a junior, but I think it is one of the best things I have experienced. Really, I feel grand being in my third year of college. I have accomplished so much now and I feel so proud of my work.

First, I have passed the halfway mark in my college career and have only one-fourth of my work to finish.

I have stepped over the feeling of being a "green freshman" and have not known the feeling of a senior. It seems strange to think that I have come so far but have so far to go in order to reach my goal.

I have finished my major and both minors and feel as if I should be ready to step into the realm of the seniors. But no, I have to meet with the force that has lost millions taken lives and lost battles—the "red tape" of requirements. But after all, I can see that there are definitely necessary. I can see that without all these rules and regulations many people would utilize

means and methods which would be unfair to others.

I have come to Morehead from a place which is entirely different. My town has little in common with Morehead. It is built around steel and coal.

Morehead has little industry and virtually no means of entertainment for its youth. Nevertheless, I have come to love Morehead.

In the place, college, town and people have grown upon me to the point where I love them all. It seems that they mean more to me than those of my "home" town. And I feel that it will hurt deeply when I must leave here.

I have endured with pleasure the past two and one-half years and I am proud of every minute I have seen a president come and have seen one go. I have made friends with people in various parts of the state and nation and I have decided to

THE TRAIL BLAZER

KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

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WILLIAM EMMETT BRADLEY, Faculty Sponsor

SPORTS MARVIN WILSON, ALONZO VARNEY

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How Strong Do We Believe?

(From a Speech by Mr. Monroe Wicker)

Just what does the rank and file American believe in today and how strong does he believe it?

Some of the outstanding philosophies of the home, religion, government, etc., which have made our nation great, may be briefly as follows:

First, we believe in the Fatherhood of God, yet how few are bent on keeping his commandments.

Second, we believe that the church is the best place in which to worship God and to learn Christian principles, yet how empty are the pews of our churches on Sunday morning.

Third, we believe in the brotherhood of man, yet we are debating today whether to help starving humanity in other lands or leave them to survive or perish in their own plight. How tolerant are we of other regardless of race, color, or creed?

Fourth, we believe in the sacredness of marriage, and in the home as a basic unit of our society, yet one out of every three marriages today ends upon the rocks of divorce.

Fifth, we believe in a democratic form of government, a government wherein those who govern do so by the consent of the governed, yet how many of our eligible voters stay away from the polls today and how many others who would vote are denied the right of franchise?

Sixth, we believe in a free system of public education in this country through twelve grades, yet about thirty percent of Kentucky's children between the ages of seven and sixteen did not attend school last year, and only about sixteen out of every hundred of Kentucky's youth graduate from high school.

Seventh, we believe in equal educational opportunities for all, yet Congress will not pass a bill to give a few million dollars to poorer states that educationally underprivileged youth may have a greater chance.

Eighth, we believe that good health is the strength of our nation, yet more than one out of every twenty of us will be in a mental institution or will have a personal psychiatrist before we die. Is not to mention all forms of needless physical ills that will beset us, is not a need to stress living in a state of good health?

Ninth, we believe in obedience to the laws of our land, yet five out of every hundred of us will be incarcerated behind prison walls for every form of crime imaginable, and many others who break the law will escape punishment.

How strong do we believe these things? Is our belief mere assent, or are we too weak to practice what we believe? Why are our philosophies and our behavior so incongruous? Just what are the implications? How much farther can we deviate from the principles which have made us great?

Man Is The Most Peculiar

Man, of all living things, is the most peculiar of all God's creatures. His inconsistencies fill volumes of history; his emotions have carved nations and changed destinies; his psychological and hereditary reactions have never been analyzed. Why he plans and dreams only to forget his ambitions in a moment of recklessness; why he loves and hates; why he establishes ideals and standards only to change them later—none of these can we logically explain. Psychologists advance theories and hypotheses, but ambitions, lust, hate, and love we have never understood.

Napoleon had ambition. So did Caesar. History relates man's achievements and his disgrace. History is a story of the strangest of all things—man.

The world must have leaders. Someone must have a dream and be able to translate it into reality. The plan of the universe is based upon progress achievement. Followers are as essential to constructive action as leaders. But why must we fight, belittle, and cut to do it? Does anything justify lowering another's reputation, or his chances for progress?

True ambition—the desire to be constructive and helpful—keeps the world going on its axis. Selfishness, jealousy, and personal desire warp minds and give prejudiced ignorant views points to every question.

Right here in Morehead we witness such a thing. We see students clamoring for the blood of other students simply because they didn't like the grade themselves. Ignorance and stupidity.

We realize that the world is no Utopia. We know that a certain amount of "fight" is necessary for forward steps. But we also realize that people as a whole don't stop to analyze and probe into the logical answer for their problems before they re-act.

Your petty tickering and back-stabbing will not get you one cent as much as the game, straight, discounting unfat thoughts; weighing your action before you act.

A Home

Today, many people think of a home as a place to go when the day's work is finished or a place to eat the evening meal. This is one of the greatest mistakes one can make.

The children of today's families are not acquainted with a home; their lives are spent in the care of trained nurses and teachers. Indeed seldom that an entire family spends an evening together. Monday night takes the mother to her bridge club; Tuesday night is the weekly meeting date of the business men and on the other nights the children, one or the other, are out to spend the evening. This is far from a home.

One can own the finest house in town and still not have a home because homes are not purchased with money. They must be built around hours of work and play, sadness and happiness, and failure and success.

One must see the vines planted by the door and see mother care for them before they become a part of him; he must see the rooms filled with his own ideas and watch the children grow up before a home is really a home.

After this every corner is filled with more than a bookcase; they are filled with memories that tie one to the home. The scarred corners of the coffee table remind one of the first party given for her friends and the cracked glass in the bookcase tells of Jack's first ball. These are just a few of the things that bring back memories that convert a house into a home.

from something we love. If we are called on a long business trip we readily realize that we need the ash tray carried across the room and there is no one to do it, we want ice water and a sandwich, but but live in a world of strangers. This teaches us a lesson.

In many cases a death is necessary before a home becomes a home. When death has taken one dear to us we reverse everything she has touched and place a new value on them. We begin to see the value after we've lost.

Perhaps we could say that we are not appreciative enough to build homes. It seems that memories of the things we loved are better teachers than the actual things themselves. Their absence seems to place a sacred value on everything they have touched and we would not part with these memories for all the money in the world. This can best be explained by the old adage "the use of water is never known until the well is dry." It is not that we don't love our families and our property; it is just this: we take too much for granted.

A home is a house that has seen children grow up, mother die, and father cherish memories of them all or a home is a house with a spiritual meaning that has become a part of one.

The Value Of Wide Reading

The chief value of wide reading lies in the ability to let it take the place of the things we would like to do and cannot because of lack of time, money, or perhaps, temperament.

With the aid of a good book on travel, I can visit far corners of the world while sitting at home. I can read a good detective and imagine myself a second Sherlock Holmes, or with the help of Emily Post, I can learn much more etiquette that I don't know and probably won't need anyway.

Newspapers furnish an easy method of keeping up with current events as well as with the latest fads and fashions. Food recipes are an invaluable part of our daily paper. Magazines provide a study analysis of world events. A few examples of good magazines are The Reader's Digest, The Saturday Evening Post, and Colliers.

Histories furnish the story of past events by which we may judge present trends and forecast future developments.

Disinterested reading offers a means of relaxation. For example, a history teacher might benefit by reading light literature occasionally. Wide reading, then, offers an escape from realities which sometimes become tiresome.

Zoom, Zoom, Zoom—Screeech, Eeeeh!

No, that does not represent the added moisture nor the gentle bubbling action of your soap, but it does represent the hazards of speeding on College Boulevard.

Day in and day out the careless drivers completely ignore the speed limit and drive at dangerous speeds through the mass of children from the college and training school. These children have a life and a right to keep it. They are happy, yet, although they do not know it, they are in the line of fire.

It is our duty to see that they remain in good health and you should help. You are not being rushed, and it really isn't a crime to let another car pass you.

Those few seconds may take the lives of many people thereby disrupting the whole schedule of a nation. Who knows who the future leaders are to be. Perhaps the one that darts across the street is a future governor who is to make wonderful changes in our laws.

And the National Safety Council urges safe driving, the state highway officers try to force you to slow down, but like "Collins" in the last issue, a lot of violators own you'll wait where you please. But, but, but, you'll sooner or later be putting iron bars for manslaughter.

Library Helps On Sunday

The new idea of keeping the library open on Sunday afternoon seems to be going over with a majority. When we last talked to Miss Chapman, the library was as full as it has been of week-day evenings, and she said about a hundred people had been in the library during the last few days. It is its advantage that it should sleep Saturday morning and then the place is closed Saturday afternoon. Our work is already behind and a few hours Sunday afternoon pulls us back to the top and should pull the grades higher.

The one thing which is still necessary is the full cooperation of the students. If we fail to utilize this opportunity we may find the doors closed after a few Sundays. This would mean another slump in work, so, keep the librarian busy. She loves her work and wants to help you!

Quizzin' n' Quotin' Ups and Downs

We are very sorry to have lost Mr. Timko. He was one of our most faithful reporters. He has entered a school course home. It's too expensive!

Bill Clarkson—I'm against it. It doesn't add anything, but it detracts.

Tom Meager—It looks like going back to the office. I don't like it if I could afford to clothe my wife that way.

"Cisco" Webb—Huh. Don't like 'em.

Ford Fielding—I approve. Joe Fitch—Looks like the devil.

Millard Massey—Too expensive. There is one consolation, they may be getting shorter and they can just start cutting. One thing about it—it's like getting a pig in a poke (sack for you educated bums).

Kenny Muse—Put them long, but at least put a 14 inch hem in them.

Bill Everhart—(The confirmed bachelor) don't give a hoot. D. A. Watson—Let them cover up, all you get to do is look any way.

Walter Prop—They're all right. Sharp. Bill Hayes—I could go on and on for an hour.

Bob Dyer—They're ouchy. Out of this world. Ooh, la, la! Landon Maynard—For evening wear, they're nice.

Chick Enzina—Times are going to be tough. We'd better be conservative now on material. Joe Taylor—The most drastic thing I've ever seen in '48. It does improve some people.

Fenton Morris—It would be better not to. Dick Scroggins—Some girls have two good reasons for it.

Everette Parker—Since everything else is going up I think something should come down.

language (foreign) students. At least it looks as if the department is blessed with some of the school's best students.

And those people who got electric razors for Christmas would kindly use them when our radio is not going I'm sure they will not be as obnoxious as they are now.

Oh, did it occur to you that our Commerce Department is now years old? Well, it is and it deserves a birthday present, too. How about it, Mr. Anderson?

Club Notes

Paul Maddox, president of the Beta Chi Zeta Club, called a special meeting Thursday, Jan. 8. At this meeting, the club voted to have its pictures put in the Raconteur. Each member will pay 50 cents for the picture.

Since the club felt that its old constitution was outdated, it was to write and adopt a new one.

We elected a new vice-president, Bill Clarkson. "Welcome back, Bill. It's nice to have you in the club again."

Notice to all members: Keep Jan. 24th open. We're going to have a picnic. A picnic bulletin board for further notice.

Formal initiation of new members for the Beta Arts Club will be Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 in the Big Art Room of the Library.

Those attending the State Home Economics meeting at Louisville, Ky., were Miss Clay, Miss Hunt, Jewell Bledsoe and Merl Fair. Many interesting talks, discussions and reports were enjoyed by Miss Bledsoe who is the State Secretary for this year, was elected as the State Vice President of the College.

In the absence of president and vice president, Miss Fair presided at the last meeting, Wednesday night. At the house decided to serve for the A. U. W. banquet, the third week in January.

Miss Ruth DeLong was elected secretary, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Mary Louise Wilburn, who did not return this quarter.

The club picture for the annual was taken at the house Thursday night, and Miss Susan Robinson was appointed to write the article for the annual.

Wicker Greets Students Of '48

Greetings to both the new and the returning students of Morehead State College. The Office of Admissions is open to you at times. Do not hesitate to come in when you need assistance. I shall always be pleased to help you in any possible way.

If you know of one or more high school graduates who may be interested in coming to Morehead for the spring term or later, I shall deeply appreciate it, if you will bring their names to this office.

I extend to you my best wishes for an enjoyable and successful year.

M. WICKER

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

Poets Praised

Edited By Wm. Vanhooser
 A Day in January

Today it is so quiet I sit alone and gaze and wonder why that I am in a cold winter shadows stealing slowly over the sky.

As I look out and see the January sun as bright as that of May.

I wonder if behind that sun there looms a deadly shadow.

This day so bright to me looks slightly out of place; As the smile upon the face of one condemned to death.

I wonder if cold winter days have come and gone so soon, And when we see cold winter days again the first of June.

But my sitting here and thinking will not mar or change the weather.

As the world is also changing we must learn to change together; And, for better or for worse, we'll know which by and by.

When the sun of one bright June brings snowflakes from the sky.

—Sidney Mallory

Answering A Wish
 I stopped at a sign-board marked End of the Year.
 I had travelled through shadows and rain.
 Just beyond was a wonderful, glorious land,
 'Twas the Land of Beginning Again.

I paused as I entered, and one look showed many mistakes all too plain;
 And I thanked God devoutly for another chance
 In the Land of Beginning Again.

MEANS WHAT IT SAYS

By Paulson



A chance to be kinder, more thoughtful, sincere. To think less of self, be less vain: A chance to help others throughout the new year.

In the Land of Beginning Again. So with hope born anew, and a prayer in my heart That my efforts would not be in vain.

I entered that wonderful, glorious land, and I saw the Land of Beginning Again.

—Reprinted from an old newspaper.

Musical Notes

By Bill Hays, Jr.

When the MSTC band went to Frankfort for the Governor's inauguration ceremonies last December they were met with high praises from both the people who attended as well as the members of the UK band. Many said that the band "best in the state."

Although none of the students in Fields Hall (either music or non-music students) have complained, it's too bad that band rehearsing students "annoy" some people. They work under subnormal conditions the way it is. If that's all the gratitude we have for band members, then it's time to give up. 'Cmon, let's give 'em a break.

Since the Sunday library experiment seemed to prove successful and encouraging, with over 30 students waiting for the doors to open at 1:30 p.m. why not allow any students to practice in Fields Hall on Sundays from about 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.? We piano students loved it. The Hall is usually deserted on week ends anyway.

For you dance fiends who have been wondering where the Blue and Gold dance orchestra has been, it is reported that they will give us another chance to bring them Friday night at the gym following the Morehead-Eastern basketball game. Yes, children! you is goin' to a dance sponsored by ye olde Mystic Club.

Recently there was a meeting in Louisville to organize an all state high school orchestra. The meeting was held in the KEA offices of the Heyburn Building. Attending the meeting were Mr. Van Pusem, Eastern, Dr. W. Hart, Western, Price Doyle, Murray, Alexander, Capurso, University of Kentucky, Dr. Dwight Anderson, University of Louisville and Courier-Journal music critic, two representatives of the Louisville school system, Mr. Zeurfl and M. Boswell, and Keith Huffman, Morehead.

The Crescendo Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15 in Fields Hall, Room 5. All members.

Not getting the better of another person, but getting the best out of one's self is success.

—Anonymous

Reader's Digest

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So
I
Am
Told

By Alonzo C. Varney
All This Lolling Is Killing Us
When our rich uncle gets out
of the porch, we are going

THE GREYHOUND RESTAURANT

to approach him on the subject of sponsoring a state-wide contest to guess "What's Wrong With the Eagles?" This, of course will come on a state network following each game, and will carry a nice set of prizes for those who guess what is wrong. There will be cash prizes of \$1.75, three free tickets to Nolan Fowler's lectures, an autograph of Stanley Radjunas and the winner will get his back rubbed by Juanita Baird and the decision of the judge will be final if he decides he needs the prizes worse than any of the entrants. Which, of course, we might do. All the students of M. S. C. will be eligible, outside of Charley Chastin, James Puck-hiser, Bob Tucker, and Bobby Baker. Now boys get busy—

Manuel Lyons and Harry T. Queen elected dry captains for 1948. Just before the holidays the varsity club of MSC elected Manuel Lyons and Harry T. Queen to serve as co-captains for the 1948 football squad. Neither of these boys need much of an introduction to the student body. Both were regulars during the past season and both played according to the standards laid down by Stanley Radjunas. This of course means "rugged line-play."

Harry T. Queen is a sophomore from Portsmouth. Age 24, weight 210. He is a chemistry major, and is working on an

English minor. He expects to study drama at the University of Kentucky for graduation. A "B" student, he is engaged to one of the local girls. Thinks Stanley Radjunas is one of the greatest coaches he has ever played under.

Manuel Lyons—Hails from Lebanon, C. regular tickets for the last two years. Age 22 weight 210. A physical education major and expects to coach upon graduation. Like Queen, he considers Radjunas one of the top coaches. Has no favorite instructor, but thinks Dr. Gabriel Banker is the best teacher. A baseball player during the off months, played the outfield for Wheelright, Ky. (The home of Virginia Wilkins-on.)

Things That Happened During The Holidays—

Jim B. Keadle withdrew from MSC along with Eddie Brogan—Morehead lost nine straight basketball games, which gives them a total of one won, and nine lost. (This may bring Charley Chastin out of retirement in an effort to stop these terrible defeats)—Marshall's Calhoun reports that another great Hindman team is in the making under Pearl Combs (Here again we find in Combs one of the four best high school coaches in the state. He developed the great Luke Riser-ner.)

The fans of Huntington are all aching "What's wrong with Morehead?" They can't figure out nine straight defeats, with the best material in the E. I. A. C. located here in the Eagles' nest. We will leave this question to the experts—Can Henderson was voted "Coach of the Year" in West Virginia, but was unable to accept his \$300 watch, as his teagles in Los Angeles at the time of the awards—"Barb" Toliver was voted the best cheerleader in Kentucky over the holidays. Runners up were Jack Malone and Pat Young. Jimmy Mathewson at Vanceburg, Ky. is one of the up and coming coaches in northern Kentucky. With a little more material he would rate along with Bobby Laughlin, Earl Jones, Shorty Wiggins, and Pearl Combs—This is "So I Am Told" as we start another semester at Morehead. Watch for the next edition of The Trail Blazer, which will publish our Predictions for 1948.

has been transferred to the Registration and research section in Louisville.

The employees of the Morehead VAGC had a Christmas party in the office on Dec. 23. Those present were W. M. Wesley, J. L. Nammack, J. A. Henry, C. C. Hickey, D. C. Cornett, Corne Bradley and Alice Bardallor.

Allen E. Cloyd, assistant chief, Education and Training, Louisville, visited the center Jan. 8-9.

VA today reminded World War II veterans that the deadline for liberal reinstatement of lapel pins is Jan. 14. Insurance now is in effect.

The extension gives veterans additional time to restate lapel insurance without necessarily taking a physical examination. To reinstatement prior to July 31, 1948, a veteran generally need only to certify that his health is as good as it was on date of lapse and pay two monthly premiums.

The arms are the first major development of an artificial limb research program financed by the federal government. They incorporate a number of improvements that enable amputees to operate them with greater facility and for a wider range of uses than was possible with the former artificial limbs.

Amputee veterans who have permanent and spare arms of the older variety may secure one of the three new types as an additional, or third, arm fitted to their needs, provided the appliance can be fitted satisfactorily. They will not receive a hand until they have the new appliance because the hand or hook of the spare arm may be used on the new unit.

Questions And Answers

Q. I am receiving compensation for injuries received during World War II and would like to know if my compensation check is subject to seizure by creditors for taxes?

A. No.
Q. Is the amount of my disability compensation in any way affected by the amount of money I earn or receive from other sources?

A. No.
Q. Is the stepchild of a veteran entitled to the same benefits as a veteran's own child?

A. Yes, if the stepchild is or was a member of the veteran's household.
Q. If I have entitlement time left after I finish my job-training course, may I enroll in another job-training course or go to school for the remainder of my entitlement?

A. With prior approval of VA you may use any remaining entitlement either for job-training or for educational training.

Library Notes

By Ione M. Chapman

"History is as exciting as fiction," can truthfully be said about Gallant Rebel, The Fabulous Cruise of the Shenandoah by Stanley F. Horn. After the S. S. Alabama was sunk by the United States Cruiser Kearsarge in the famous naval duel in 1864, the South realized the Alabama must be replaced. Finding such a vessel was somewhat of a problem but the English Sea King seemed to answer the need. Now the difficulty of getting the Sea King transferred, outfitted and manned as a cruiser: International law forbade it being done in a neutral port and all Confederate ports were closed. It must be done high seas and in great secrecy as England was filled with United States spies. Enough said! It is a good story.

Ruth McKenny in her humorous manner this time, has written about her grand father. Her book is entitled The Loud Red Patrick. Grandfather was Irish with definite opinions, and was the center of a fighting, funny and loving family of Flannigans. A novel of the times, the serious type is The Purple Plain by H. F. Bates. A young British pilot, located in Burma wanted desperately to die. He built a reputation for bravery and courage, largely because he preferred death to being captured. A beautiful Burmese girl. So you have romance and adventure in an oriental setting.

The Silver Kings is the story of the lives and the times of the lords of the Nevada Comstock Lode, the greatest of all silver mines. These were the fabulous days for the west in the early seventies. It is an authentic piece of writing and at the same time fascinating reading.

James F. Byrnes in Speaking Frankly has given us an extraordinarily candid picture of formal and informal conversations of the foreign diplomats in the two years following V-E Day when he served as Secretary of State. Much of it is heretofore unpublished material. In conclusion, he points a way to the solution of difficult problems.

The Paper Goes To Press In A Fury

"Dementia Praecox" Justified

By Wm. Vanhoose

"Hey listen, I've got to have more copy. If we're putting out a paper this week, I've got to have something to put in it. This is Parker in his thin weary voice."

"Well, I don't know what happens on this campus except dirt, complains Jack Hooker, erstwhile campus Lothario among blunder."

"That's your fault," says someone who prefers to remain nameless.

So it goes, far into Thursday night. And in case you don't know what I'm writing about, it concerns the bi-monthly grind of trying to get out the next issue of The Trail Blazer.

It really is a wonderful experience for the lucky persons who are thus annointed to serve the school paper in its "weakly" appearance.

Picture yourself this Trail Blazer kaleidoscope. You see the few staff members sprawled around on chairs and tables, with pencils in their hands and reams of blank paper lying before them.

All's quiet. Yeh—quiet as a mouse scene in the theatre.

"Somebody write an editorial."

"What can I write about?"

"Who cares, write an editorial."

"What about walking on the grass?"

"We did that."

"Oh the dickens with it."

"Got a cigarette?"

We must have more news. I could stick all the news on the front page and the brains of all the staff members in the margin.

During all this there are catcalls, and conversation out the window, profanity and vicious sarcasm, cigarette smoke and laughter, and the incessant clinking of the typewriter. In the midst of all this pandemonium the writer of this so-called feature is trying to think what to write next.

"Hey, how do you spell communism?"

"I wish to thunder you'd shut up so I could think!" (This last crack draws some caustic hon-ors.)

"Come on, whip it up. We need more ads. (This is the business manager). Got that story yet?"

Time drags on. It is past midnight. Every member gradually becomes more and more irration-

One more loose nut.

Suddenly—

"Nix-a-jax."

Bill Haves, sobbing and crying hysterically, goes mad and jumps out the window.

Jack Hooker begins walking on his all-fours, bites Eddie Timko, and eventually dies of hydrophobia.

The clock strikes 1:30. Timko imagines he is a football and tries to drop-kick himself.

Editor Parker, who has be-

come cross-eyed and is silently weeping. The tears going down the back of his neck, tries to commit suicide with a door knob.

"How do you spell nauseate—news, more news—mew—gimme a cigarette—gotta get the news in."

With all these thoughts, hallucinations and phrases reeling in a befuddled brain (?) the author swerves giddily out of his room at 1:45 a. m., the sole survivor of the ill-fated crew of staff members of The Trail Blazer. He staggers out onto the steps, utters a blood-curdling shriek clutches his throat—

That is why The Trail Blazer members are only ghosts of writers.

"Well, I don't know what happens on this campus except dirt," complains Jack Hooker, erstwhile campus Lothario among blunder.

"That's your fault," says someone who prefers to remain nameless.

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Editor Parker, who has be-

contributing to the growing tension in one of the most crucial areas of our democracy."

Segregation not only brings inferior schooling to Negroes, said the commission, but "lessens the quality of education for the whites as well."

The stand on segregation brought a dissent from four southern members of the commission, created by Truman in July from the ranks of education, social service, journalism, labor, agriculture, religion and other fields.

Louisville educators immediately applauded the recommendations of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education, which asked that all qualified students be given tuition-free schooling through the first two years of college.

They declared that now higher institutions are losing the "best brains high schools have to offer" because of economic factors. The G. I. program, they said, has shown conclusively that students will attend school if financially able.

The only way to win a war is to prevent it.

—Secretary of State, George C. Marshall

The Friendly Bank

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Member F. D. I. C.

JOHNSON'S GROCERY

Quality Meats and Groceries

There's A Dixie Dealer Near You



COLLEGE GRILL

EAGLES NEST

THE GREYHOUND

Patronize Your COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SUPPLIED WITH MANY SCARCE

COMMODITIES

- Camel's Hair Brushes
- Boys Swim Trunks
- Stationery
- Dissecting Sets
- Art Supplies
- Mechanical Drawing Sets

Any photographs filed in the College Publicity Office may be obtained by ordering through The Book Store.

Morehead State Teachers College

So
I
Am
Told

By Alonzo C. Varney
All This Lolling Is Killing Us
When our rich uncle gets out
of the porch, we are going

THE GREYHOUND RESTAURANT

Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning
PRONE 116 MOREHEAD

R.C.A. VICTOR
Radio, Record Player
— A Complete Line —
Electrical Appliances
Sporting Goods
Monarch Supply Store
"A Complete Hardware Store"
Main Street Morehead, Ky.

Compliments of
of
Kentucky Utilities Co.

Designed To Flatter "You"
— We Feature —
Fist Line Dresses — such as
JUNE FOX — DIXIE DEE — LOMA LEAD

- Exclusive Design
- Fine Fabrics
- Accurate Size
- Fashion Right Styles

Southern Belle
Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, Owner

Veterans' News

Mrs. Zephira Grimm, clerk-typist at the Morehead VAGC, resigned after five years' employment by the Government. She returned to her home in Paintsville, where she plans to open a private business.

W. J. C. VanCleve, VA adviser,

so—you're a
one-cream woman!

Helena Rubinstein's "pasteurized" face cream

Two busy to indulge your complexion with the complete beauty routine it deserves? Then Helena Rubinstein's "pasteurized" face cream is the beauty cream for you. Rich and light. How thoroughly it cleanses! How it soothes away that parched look! How it cools and refreshes! You'll vow that no other single cream offers so many beauty benefits!

For Dry Skin—
"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM SPECIAL
2.50, 1.00

For Normal and Oily Skin—
"PASTEURIZED" FACE CREAM
(Regular) 2.00, 1.00

plus tax

BATTSON'S DRUG

GOES TO U. K.

Aurelia Keyley Becomes Bride

George W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Nolan, Va. Rev. Bill Moore of the Church of God performed the single ring ceremony Dec. 19 at the bride's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are students at Morehead State College.

The couple's attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carson, all students of Morehead College. The bride chose for her wedding attire a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Carson was dressed in a pale blue suit with a corsage of white carnations.

After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for a short wedding trip.

Lottie Glover

Miss Lottie Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glover of Morehead, left this week for the University of Kentucky where she will begin work toward a Masters Degree in Commerce. Graduating with high distinction at Morehead College in June of 1947, Miss Glover had a scholarship standing of 2.56. She was also valedictorian at Breckinridge Training School in the class of 1943.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Groves of Lexington were visitors at the home of Miss Inez Humphrey Wednesday. Dr. Groves is a former teacher at Morehead College but now has returned to the ministry.

THE EAGLES NEST

Good Food



You'll smile too, when you can pack up your troubles in one of our laundry bags! We take these cares and wash and iron them away, promptly, efficiently at a low cost!

Imperial Cleaners
Phone 302

All work and no play makes "jack."

You're Next!

Danner's Barber Shop
358 Main Street

DIXIE GRILL

★
Chili --- Soup
Sandwiches
COLD DRINKS

WHITE TOP CAB

Phone 9110 Morehead, Ky.

NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL
FIELD DRAIN TILE To Increase The Yield Of Your Crops.

SANITARY SEPTIC TANKS To Provide the Convenience of City Sewers.

GLAZED WELL TILE To Provide An Ample Supply of Pure Water.

Lee Clay Products Company

CLEARFIELD, KENTUCKY

United States Suffers from Simple "Growing" Pains

Writer Criticizes Fast Living And Continuous Work

By Bill Hays, Jr.

Personal hygiene is a fundamental course dealing with the more common causes of bad health. In one of the smaller pieces in the textbook, "Living," by Thurman B. Rice, M. D., there are a few relatively insignificant statements concerning "growing pains."

Dr. Rice says, "Rapidly growing children sometimes complain of aching pains in the legs." These are ordinarily called "growing pains" and are due to the fact that the rapidly growing limbs have not been able to keep bone and muscle in the proper relation, and the bone tends to grow faster than the muscle. Relaxation will usually give some relief."

What is the United States except a growing child? And what are "growing pains" except the fact that the mad pace of inventing, producing, and future planning is tremendously fast. Instead of our pace of relaxation? Many people agree that "modern people" live too fast these days. wonder if that may not be our subconscious reasoning when we speak of the "gay nineties" as the good old days!

Let's attempt to analyze the foregoing. What inspires inventions to be invented, styles to be changed, and even birth to be changed? You'd I both know at least one main "inspiration" for the first two causes associated directly and indirectly at least, also for birth control—money. Occasionally an invention is truly inspired by a need for humanity, but these improvement patents and change of styles (design patents) are merely money-making schemes and nothing else.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not against progress—far from it. I have had a thousand (O K., a hundred) invention visions myself but would gladly sacrifice them all if it meant living more naturally instead of so artificially as we are living today.

Let's learn to use what we have first before we buy something else. Why waste time and energy trying to accumulate possessions that are of no absolute or immediate necessity? Your neighbor has a new gadget and his wife has a new style dress. So what?

We spend about fifty per cent of the time we are awake doing routine work and the other fifty per cent keeping up with the Joneses. If our relaxation therefore, is all sleeping, then I suppose we are happy; but very few people can be satisfied with such a dull existence. All of us receive some sort of diversion from our daily routine. Relaxation to them is to them.

The people of the United States have not learned to settle down and enjoy the simpler and real things they have helped to build up—their home, family and friends, their church and their hobbies. During the "good old days" people seemed to have more time to visit; yet they probably didn't have as much time because of the slower transportation.

If nothing more new were ever invented we would have to live more than one life time in order to utilize all the things now offered to us. Maybe I am old fashioned, but I can't see this business of rushing around to accomplish the same things that the people of a couple generations back enjoyed doing in their leisure time. Grandpa worked 12 hours in a foundry and we work only 8 hours in some mild occupation, but it is hard to say who had the more leisure time.

A few changes in styles are necessary for their psychological effect of our higher standards of living, but they are not essential need in our physical living.

Relaxation is as much a part of every day living as spending 8 hours a day at your job. It is a must. We must make time for play—not go on working day in and day out; otherwise, we are encouraging only false economy. One may think that he is saving money by not going out as often as his neighbor does, but actually he isn't saving as much.

If we do not enjoy part of each day doing the things we like to do, sooner or later we are sure to be forced to take "time out" with a nervous breakdown or other illness. And most physicians and psychiatrists are not inexpressive. Besides, isn't it more fun to enjoy your rest than to spend it in some hospital ward or room? So you see, it all evens out, doesn't it?

And when you feel tired after a day's work, hardly in the mood to do the daily exercise that you know you should do, try forcing yourself to take a swim, run

around the block, or just plain old every day calisthenics (with the window open if you're inside). Vets will recall those days of basic training when they would come back to the barracks all tired and disgusted after a nice long drill period or other "military" duty. They were ready for the sack, but someone else with one stripe more was just as tired. So they were called out again and made to do other "little" exercises such as push-ups, knee bends, limber exercises, and so forth. They lived through it and so can you.

Relax America, or be relaxed.

"Mrs. Vet"

By Mrs. Faye B. Parker

Now that he has eaten the last of that box of candy he gave you for Christmas, and his sweet tooth is yet unfilled, let me suggest that you try some of these delicious cookies for both husband and kiddies. They are really a treat and the kiddies will certainly love them.

But first, how about a few tips on handy hints in the kitchen and apartment.

To remove the odors of fish from fats try cooking a large potato in it after the fish has been removed. This will save cooking fats and also ease the budget.

Set a small dish of vinegar on the back of the stove while cooking cabbage and you will find much of the disagreeable odor disappears.

And if you were lucky enough to get a mixer for Christmas, don't forget that many of them have a "beat" setting. To forget this may cost a new mixer.

Orange Nut Cookies
Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine with 1/4 cup sugar. Add 1 egg yolk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Mix well. Stir in 1 cup flour sifted with 1/8 teaspoon salt. Mix to form a soft dough. Chill. Beat 1 egg white slightly. Flour your hands, pinch off bits of the dough and shape into balls. Dip the balls in the egg white, then roll in finely chopped nuts. Place on greased cookie sheets two inches apart. Put a piece of candied cherry on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 35 degrees about 10 minutes. This makes 2 dozen.

Sugar Thins
Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine with 1 cup sugar until very light. Add 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tablespoon cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift 2 cups flour with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon baking powder. Add to the creamed mixture and mix as if you meant it. Chill the dough overnight. Roll out a small quantity of dough at a time, very, very thin, on a slightly floured board. Cut the cookies out with small cutters. Decorate them as you like or sprinkle them with sugar. Bake on a greased sheet about 5 minutes in a moderate oven, 350. This makes about 10 dozen. And a finer, more delicate and elegant cookie you won't find in a month of Sundays. But have them thin, that's the secret.

Butterscotch Cups
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1 cup pecan meats
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
Beat eggs slightly and add all other ingredients in order. Fill well greased muffin pan 2/3 full and place a pecan nut meat on each.

Plain Muffins
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
Sift flour, measure, and sift again with salt, baking powder and sugar. Beat egg slightly, add melted butter and milk. Slowly add liquid ingredients to flour, stirring as little as possible. Pour into well greased muffin tins.

Walnut Oatmeal Crispies
1/3 cup shortening
1/4 cup rolled oats
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
3/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
Cream shortening and sugar; stir in the rolled oats, water and vanilla. Mix dry ingredients together, and the walnuts; mix well. Chill dough. Shape in small balls on ungreased baking sheet. Press lightly, or flatten, for desired shape. Decorate tops with golden walnut halves or pieces. Bake in quick oven at 400 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on rack.

Our Education--

(Continued from Page 1)
matters scheduled for the future which should be recorded? We now have some spare reels of tape.

Miss Thelma Evans, first grade supervisor, has obtained 2 reels of motion pictures for showing to the faculty during part of the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 20. They deal with Teacher Education and methods of Teaching.

The Home Economics group at Breckinridge punctuated the last Department of Education faculty meeting with refreshments, which were served in the Home Economics dining room at Breck. The Christmas spirit prevailed both in the decorations and in the refreshments. The entire Education staff wishes to express its appreciation for this very nice gesture.

It is out! The May 1947 issue of the State Department's Health Bulletin just came from the press last week. It is the one which cost MSC Faculty Committee many hours of hard work and study last year. It is printed on good paper and contains 100 pages. Copies will be distributed to every elementary school in Kentucky. In other words, it is the State's course of study in health in the elementary school level. Local persons who were responsible for writing the manuscript for the bulletin were Thelma Evans, the late Margaret Findley, Octavia Graves, Margaret Howard, Charles Young, Antwerp, Thomas Young and Hugh M. Shafer.

The MSC faculty approved on Dec. 18 Curricula according to which students at the college can earn teaching certificates in the future. In the professional course

in Education, no electives are to allowed for any of the various credentials.

At present there are several veterans enrolled who have not availed themselves of the services which the VA offers them in regard to effective placement and educational planning. Why not see Mr. Wesley and arrange for this free testing and counseling service?

Supt. of Schools, Ted Crough-wait and his co-workers did a fine job of publicizing the importance of educating the im-provement of education during American Education Week. In their plan to have every school in the county visited between Nov. 9 and 15 it was only natural to call all members of the De-

partment of Education at MSC for cooperation.

Traveling by bus, Mrs. Eunice Cecil and Dr. Shafer, visited 8 of the most remote schools. Terrain was traversed, where the tracks of last summer's vehicles had long since been obliterated, where rural mail delivery is achieved only by trudging on foot across mountain peaks and up valleys.

Both Mrs. Cecil and Dr. Shafer pitched in and helped with the teaching activities in progress at the various schools. Boys and girls in these schools are eager to continue learning. Their bright eyes and fixed attention should indeed be a challenge to individual teachers.

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