

Campus Club Dance Scheduled For May 8 In Auditorium

Many Old Grads To Attend Spring Social Peak

The annual Campus Club dance, the highlight of the spring socials has been scheduled for May 8, according to an announcement by Mr. May.

The band selected for the year's frolic has been chosen from many which were available in the Cincinnati orchestra from Cincinnati will play for the affair which starts at 9 o'clock.

A popular female vocalist will accompany the orchestra.

The gymnasium is now undergoing treatment and according to Jack Malone, director of Campus Club activities, should have the new look by dance time.

"It is scheduled for the biggest and best dance of the year with many old grads returning for a second time."

Subscription is \$12.50 and the dancing begins at 9.

KDP Meets; Tea Planned At College

Kappa Delta Pi met in regular session on Tuesday, April 27, at the Club Room.

The meeting was devoted to business plans for two annual events to be held in May.

Kappa Delta Pi is sponsoring a tea for faculty and all students in the field of education on Wednesday, May 13 at the home of Mrs. May.

The tea will be held from 5:00 p. m. This tea is to be one of the gracious spring events honoring the pledges who will initiate later in May.

The spring initiation for Kappa Delta Pi will be held on May 21, the business session and formal initiation taking place in the regular club room, and followed by a dinner at the Old South Inn at Richmond, Ky. Dr. W. S. Taylor, from the University of Kentucky, will be asked to speak to the group as dinner-guest speaker. Initiation services will be held at 8:30 p. m. and the dinner at Winchester at 8:45.

WICKER SPEAKS

Monroe Wicker, Director of Admissions, will give the Commencement address at the senior class of McGill High School, May 4.

Our Education Department

A new 16mm sound motion picture projector has been received at the college. It is one of the most durable makes on the market. It has two separate film compartments, one for 16mm and one for 8mm film. It is heavy. From the standpoint of threading and operation it is beyond doubt, the most simple. It has two-to-two kodachrome lenses. It is easy to operate in five minutes to operate the machine and did a creditable job. Faculty members who schedule the films for their classes can now be insured clearer images on the screen and better sound effects.

Rowan County teachers and supervisors who are participating with the college in the Sloan Experiment to provide better food, clothing and shelter for Kentucky boys and girls, visited schools in Carter County last Tuesday, April 27th. The Head of the Department of Education was in charge of the tour. Many significant practices were observed. Two-to-two kodachrome pictures were taken of some of the activities. This is the ninth year that the Sloan Foundation has been sponsoring educational activities in Kentucky. Unfortunately, Morehead College is not affiliated with the program only a year and a half ago.

Much has been done and written about the Sloan Experiment in the United States. Eight years ago one of the accrediting associations in the United States was undertaking whereby they established criteria to be used in evaluating secondary schools. Since then over half of the accredited

Chorus Makes Appearance At Richmond

The college chorus of 38 members went by bus to Eastern State Teachers College at Richmond last Wednesday, April 28, leaving at 7 a. m. They gave the program listed below for the 10 a. m. college assembly. Miss Carpenter conducted and Miss Greim accompanied.

Following the program the members of the chorus had an hour free before lunch. They visited friends on the campus and enjoyed looking around the Student Union Building, in which they later were entertained at lunch by the college.

The student body seemed to receive the program very well. The chorus was taken down to Eastern to hear the chorus, and was entertained by President O'Donnell.

The group returned to Morehead after lunch.

The program presented was as follows: (much as the same one was presented at the college auditorium the week previous)

Adornatus Te, Christie—Palastrin, Beautiful Savoyard—Christiansen by the chorus.

Ride The Chariot—Negro Spiritual, The Rose of Tralee—Irish Air, The male chorus.

Woodwind trio, oboe, bassoon and clarinet, Art Crocker, Patty Lamb and Dale Meekin.

Requiem—Granville, The Banquet, The Galway Piper—Irish Air, I Heard a Forest Piping—Peter De Rose, Russian Picnic—Harvey Enders, by the chorus.

Puppet Show Here May 20

The 7th and 8th grades of Breckinridge have scheduled a puppet show in the college auditorium for May 20 at 7:30 p. m.

Their puppets and stage shows are made by the students and the ideas are worked out with them. There will be four shows. In the first show, the students act as a music review with Hope and Crosby, a western show, a Negro minstrel and a fairy tale. The result of a full semester work.

A small admission will be charged to pay for the materials. The show will run for a length of about an hour.

By Dr. H. M. Shafer

high schools in Kentucky have been evaluated according to the national standards.

Two summers ago the helping teachers in a workshop which was held at the University of Kentucky, Ky., and some graduate students, including those at Morehead, started the development of a set of criteria for the evaluation of elementary schools in Kentucky. Since that time several revisions have been made in the checklist. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week the Fort Thomas School System, under the leadership of Supt. Russell Briggs and Miss Naomi Wilhoit, formerly of the State Department of Education at Frankfort, sponsored the first systematic evaluation of elementary education in Kentucky.

The evaluation committee consisted of 15 people representing the University of Kentucky, four state colleges, the State Department of Education, Independent Schools Districts and County School Districts. Dr. Shafer, who represented Morehead, was impressed with the excellence of the Fort Thomas schools and the qualifications of the teachers. Fort Thomas has established a single salary schedule, has an abundance of instructional material, practices democracy in administration and is perhaps one of the best elementary school systems in the State. The average expenditure per child in Kentucky is \$50.00. At Fort Thomas it is \$101.00. At Fort Thomas it is \$225.00.

The value of school property back of each child in Kentucky is \$101.00. At Fort Thomas it is \$225.00.

Varsity May Offer Prizes To Writers

There's cash waiting for student writers in Varsity Magazine's new search for short-story—to be specific, \$100 for any story accepted for publication.

Varsity's offer, growing out of a desire to develop new talent among America's young writers, is open to any student at this school.

Submitted stories should be about 1,200 words in length, and may be on any subject. It is important to note, however, that Varsity is a young man's magazine read regularly by hundreds of thousands of male undergraduates. While fiction for this audience can be either serious or humorous, it must be typed for mass appeal.

Manuscripts must be typed, and mailed, with stamped return envelope, to: Short-Short Story Department, Varsity Magazine, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Queen To Be Chosen For May

A Campus Queen for Morehead State College is to be elected at Richmond last Wednesday, April 28, during the weekly chapel program today. Six girls were selected from a total of nominees who were nominated by the president of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes and two qualified faculty members.

The names of the candidates were withheld until time for the election because of several complaints that past contests have been open to some of those participating.

Winner to Pick Elected

The winner of today's election will further compete with the queens of various other colleges for the title of 1948 Kentucky Mountain Laurel Queen.

The contest is to be held Friday afternoon, May 29, in the Natural Amphitheater at Laurel Cove, Pine Mountain College, State Park, N. C. The coronation of the 1948 Queen will be by Gov. Earle Clements. The Morehead Queen will have the honor of selecting her own king and escort for the trip.

Here is the tentative program for the winner:

Thursday evening, May 27, Dinner and reception for the queen candidates and escorts; Midnight Coronation Play "Kiss and Tell" presented by the students at Central School Auditorium, Middleboro.

Friday morning, May 28, U. S. band concert, court house square Pineville, Festival Parade of floats and bands, Pineville. Evening Coronation Laurel Cove, selection of 1948 Kentucky Mountain Laurel Queen. Pageant and coronation of 1948 Queen at Laurel Cove.

Friday evening, Corbin A. Capella Choir, Grand March led by Queen, Gov. Clements and attendants, Grand Ball at Laurel Cove. Saturday morning, May 29, Sponsored by the University of Kentucky, special trips to Cumberland Falls, Cumberland Lake, the Pineville, Pine Mountain State Park, Norris Lake, Kentucky Ridge Forest, Harlan Coal Fields, Big Black Mountain and Dr. Thomas Walker's first Kentucky Home.

Saturday afternoon, Tea Dance at the Pineville High School.

Sunday, May 30, Pineville Dance, Pineville High School. Good luck, Queen!

Mr. Young Will Address Juniors, Seniors

Mr. Tom Young, director of the work of Breckinridge, will be the speaker at the Junior-Senior Banquet at Salyersville High School Thursday night.

"The theme of the banquet is 'The Mystic Future.'"

An executive is one who can do more in a pinch than anybody else thinks he can.

'Arsenic And Old Lace' Nears Finish

Scheduled For May 28 In College Auditorium

By Sal Vanite

The play "Arsenic And Old Lace" featured by the class of dramatists, and directed under the untiring and capable efforts of Miss Schmitt, is gradually progressing to the unequal heights of Hollywood. Miss Schmitt quoted an excellent cast capable of doing a splendid job. The cast includes many veteran actors and actresses who hold "spotlight" attention last quarter when they participated in several one-act plays. Among these stars are: Schmitt, Fenn Morris, Joyce Mobley, Barbara Wellman, Dale Meekin and Charles Caudill. It is also interesting to note that Margaret A. Sue Cornette, C. W. Malone, Mildred Maxey and William Van Hoose. The play, however, has a part of "the corpse" as yet uncast. The play is of particular interest to all those who have "earned" themselves the title "Track-line boys." Why not rest your weary bones on the stage, boys—and get applauded for it? Director Schmitt is spending considerable time on the stage, boys—and get applauded for it? Director Schmitt is spending considerable time on the stage, boys—and get applauded for it?

Former Student Has Winning Art Pupils

Teacher In Ohio Directs State Chorus

A graduate of Morehead State College, Miss Elsie Sanders of Grayson, Ky., is now one of several art supervisors in the art-conscious city of Alliance, Ohio, which she teaches art in a high school.

According to Mrs. Claypool, art teacher here, Miss Sanders directed recently that she had at least three students capable of winning top honors in the state of Ohio.

The students first entered their work in the state contest, and the county art exhibition, and they won that, too. They then decided to go the limit by entering the state contest.

Each of the three students won first place in different types of art work. One was awarded a scholarship to study art in Ohio State University.

The judges of Cleveland, Ohio, where the state contest was held, entered the students' work as art and art critics in the county.

Miss Sanders holds an A. B. degree in education along with a double major in the State Graduate School. She has been in Ohio since 1942, taught two years of high school in West Virginia, and has been in Alliance for four years.

Breckinridge Wins Honors In Science

Barbara Tolliver Elected State Vice President

Twenty-six members of the Thomas Hunt Morgan and Madeline Curie Clubs of Breckinridge attended the 14th annual meeting of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science which was held at Breckinridge April 25.

Awards given to the Madeline Curie club include three "excellent" and two "good" for exhibits on the weather.

The Thomas Hunt Morgan Club won a "superior" two "excellent" and a "good" for their exhibits on Safety in the Home, on the Highway, and in the School. Joan Kealey was selected as the speaker for the state to give the discussion on "Safety on the Highway" and later gave the talk before the State Convention.

Miss Barbara Tolliver was elected vice-president of the state organization.

Breckinridge was fortunate in having one of the two members who were selected to become members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The student from Breckinridge, Miss Agnes Smith of the Thomas Hunt Morgan Club, was selected.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BOARD OF TRADE HOST TO ATHLETES

The Morehead Board of Trade will be hosts to the basketball players of Breckinridge, Morehead High School, and Morehead College at a banquet given for the players.

The banquet will be May 11 at 6:15 in the college cafeteria.

Korean Lady Speaks In Assembly

Has LECTURED In U. S. And Canada

Mrs. Induk Pakh, Korean lecturer and writer, was the speaker for the college assembly program for the outstanding work in the field of art.

Mrs. Pakh recently arrived in the United States to represent the United States Military Government in the Department of Public Information as radio lecturer on "Democracy and Women of Korea."

Born in South Pyung, a Province in Korea, Mrs. Pakh has had an adventuresome life. At the age of seven, disguised as a boy, she attended a boy's school because there was no girl's school at that time in that section. She was graduated from Ewha College in Seoul in 1916.

Mrs. Pakh was graduated from Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., in 1928, and attended Teachers College, Columbia University in 1931. Between 1928 and 1931 she lectured in the United States and Canada, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement of Foreign Missions, and other European countries, as well as India and China under the auspices of the Christian Student Movement.

She is also an officer of the Standing Committee of the Korean Olympic Committee.

Mrs. Pakh's speech today was of much interest to all who had the opportunity to hear her. Her ability to speak masterly English, her travels, her platform experiences and her charm, all combined make her an outstanding Korean lecturer.

Union College Awards First Doctorate

Union College is one of the first small colleges in the state to award a doctorate. And the doctorate is one of the first of its kind to be awarded as an Honorary Degree.

The college conferred yesterday the degree of "doctor of professional studies" upon Preston, the Magician, a former student of the college.

He was known on the campus as William Preston Slusher, a student of Journalism.

Preston appeared recently in the college, and at Morehead through the efforts of the Campus Club.

Claypool Is Rowan County Art Director

Group Holds Contest In Morehead

The Rowan County Art Project which is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, held its annual Associated School Art Exhibit last week.

This project is under the direction of Mrs. Naomi Claypool and Mrs. W. H. Rice.

The Rowan County Project has been called one of the best during the past year. It was the National Vice-president of the A. A. U. W.

Prizes were awarded to many students for their outstanding work in the field of art.

Job counselors interviewed by the project, however, not hint more unanimously suggested a wide-open field for self-employment; the small, one or two-man shops, such as the hairdressing, restaurants, and concessions at these parks.

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Activities In Science Hall

Displays Are Attracting Much Attention

By Sal Vanite

Wednesday, May 5, at 7 o'clock there will be a home economics display in the Science Hall. The display will be in the Home Economics House where the students will be showing their work in the home economics department.

Mrs. Haggen of the Agricultural Department has been invited to the display. The Home Economics Club, presided over by Jo Ann Cecil, is really getting underway by making and displaying their work in the home economics department.

Clay's classes of dress making and clothing will feature a style book, some of the work by students in these same classes. Many of these garments were designed by the students in the home economics department.

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Morehead Entertains High School Seniors On College Campus

Vacation Jobs Estimated At Two Million

Last year a national young man's magazine surveyed the summer job field, and predicted that 1,000,000 vacation positions would be filled by students.

A recently published government census revealed that the actual figure came within 100,000.

This year, the same magazine, Varsity has surveyed the field again, and predicts that twice as many jobs will be available during the summer months.

In an article that tells how and where to get these jobs, Varsity splits the vacation employment field into categories: government, transportation, sports and entertainment, summer camps, industry, service and agriculture.

According to the article in the current issue, the first two job categories offer some of the best opportunities for summer work. Jobs are open in three branches of the Department of the Interior—in the Geological Survey division, for example, in the Fish and Wildlife Service (as refuge and hatchery laborer); in the Bureau of Reclamation for engineering and surveying, and in the National Park Service as guides, rangers, and concessions at these parks.

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Attend The Dance

More than Four Hundred Guests Here Friday

Dr. Baird was host to about five hundred high school seniors from about 15 counties Friday of last week.

The visiting students began arriving at 8:30 and met with Dr. Baird, Mr. Wicker and selected guides from the student body. Registration and orientation took place in the auditorium at 10 and at 10:45 the group went to lunch at the college cafeteria.

Miss Smith, dean, successfully served all these students in time to have regular lunch for the college students. After lunch the group dined, rested and looked around until 1 o'clock.

In the special chapel program for all administration, students, faculty members and visitors they witnessed one of the richest programs to be presented in the college auditorium this year. The college students and visitors speakers and Mr. Tom Young's puppets entertained them for an hour or more.

Later they enjoyed the privileges of touring the campus, swimming in the college pool, visiting the gymnasium where they saw an exhibition game and were served tea.

A typical tour of the campus is described below.

"We started the tour at the stadium where the guide explained that the lights were made possible through the efforts of the local business men. From there we went to Vets Village where many of the girls in our group had been to the hospital to see the wounded soldiers.

"We also took a look through the kitchens of Mansions where the married couples cook and eat."

In Breckinridge Training School we visited the work shop where the girls are learning to make and repair clothing. We also saw the director of the Training School and also director of Admissions.

After walking through the halls of Thompson Hall and then to the Ad Building where we visited many places.

We visited the various rooms of the Commerce Department and the Veterans Guidance Center. Later we saw the testing laboratory where the students explained the technicalities.

"By this time we were familiar with the grill and the cafeteria where the students had a picnic. From here we went to the (Continued on Page 4)

A Citizen's Duty

By Dr. C. R. Eader

There are certain duties which democracy imposes upon its citizens. These are the duties of every citizen. No one questions, for example, the duty of the citizens to pay their taxes, to obey the laws, to exercise the privilege of the franchise in such ways as will contribute most to good government, to the education of the citizens, to the early education performed by the citizens, democracy cannot survive, and certainly unless the citizens use their duties to the best advantage of their influence the government will fall short of attaining the best government possible.

Democracy is founded, therefore, not alone upon the principle that the citizens will perform their duties to the best advantage of their influence the government will fall short of attaining the best government possible.

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TRAIL BLAZER

KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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ARE OUR FACES RED?

But why should they be otherwise? We are highly embarrassed by the fact that we "butchered" our school song, and just at the time we should have had it best. We were trying to show the incoming students the real spirit of the college when what should happen? The school song is spoiled. What a waste!

Is it the fact that we don't practice? Well, perhaps. It really has been a long time since we sang it. But even from the paper we should do better than we did Friday. People, we really messed things up.

What do you say, my? Well, let's try to open and close our chapel program with our school song. Perhaps we'll learn it and be able to do better next time.

But until something is done—well, we are putting the entire student body on our "probation list." When the song is done correctly we'll release "ourselves."

KILLER NUMBER ONE

All 48 states have reported and the fearful figures have been tabulated. The shameful story of U. S. traffic accidents is on the record:

32,800 KILLED — 1,365,000 INJURED

Our source each year for this disturbing data is The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, an organization which has worked for automobile safety ever since cars first found popular acceptance. Again in 1947, speed was Killer Number One. Nearly 45 per cent of automobile fatalities attributed to mistakes by drivers were the direct result of driving too fast. This gross error was a larger factor in last year's total than it was in 1946; larger, in fact, than it was in 1941, the worst year in automobile history.

Speeding is premeditated. Other traffic violations can often be blamed on ignorance or lack of skill or apathy, but speeding is clearly a deliberate action. The antidote for speeding, then, is the simplest safety measure of all: thoughtfulness.

A universal determination to resist the temptation of fast driving would have saved nearly 10,000 lives last year. It would have spared a quarter of a million people the anguish of broken bodies.

Last year, 35 per cent of all persons killed on America's streets and highways were pedestrians. Watch where you walk!

In 1947, 650 persons were killed and 21,000 injured on bicycles in the United States. On a bike, play it safe.

Traffic accidents killed 32,800 Americans in '47. Drive carefully!

Ups and Downs

We wish to thank Miss Evelyn Moore. She was very kind to us. The Trail Blazer. She listed every other organization on the campus and completely omitted the four words "and The Trail Blazer."

We regret that the name of Calvin Gray was not on last issue's masthead. Mr. Gray has recently joined the staff as writer and circulation manager.

The Trail Blazer has an opening for staff photographer who has facilities for developing and printing 8-10 glasses. These are paid for by The Trail Blazer at \$1.00 each. Apply immediately as picture from The Campus Club dances are needed for next issue. We prefer one who is a sophomore, freshman or junior.

Vets Village is really "looking up" now. The first coat of white on the first building is really an improvement.

Thinking about cheer leaders for next year? Well, our first choice is Oma Nell Cox, graduating from Morehead High with four years of experience.

Our "apple of the week" goes to Mr. Tom Young. We enjoyed the puppet show very much. We hear it is only a mere sample of the show he has planned for May 20.

We are retracting a statement made in the last issue. The auditorium at Breckinridge was filled to overflowing for "Tattle-tale."

If your activities aren't in The Trail-Blazer, blame yourself. Our reporters have contacted all teachers, and practically begged



Information. Our staff is increasing. Yet some are reluctant to accept assignments. Well, you find those people in every group.

And we'd like to say that we aren't proud of the way "our" school song was sung. Let's have some action.

Smile Please

In spring a young man's fancy, but a woman is fancier.

Professor "What was Columbus's greatest discovery?"

Student: "That even a queen will hock her jewels for a sailor."

Dr. Stoops: "Mr. Lykins give me the formula for water."

Tommy: "Yes, sir, H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O."

Dr. Stoops: "What do you mean, Lykins? 'Do you think you are in kindergarten?'"

Tommy: "No, sir, you said yesterday it was H to O."

Final answer to the new look: Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow. But every where Mary went Her calves stole the show.

Why married vets make high-crowed.

A married man is much better informed than a bachelor. What he doesn't know, his wife tells him.

A city chap crossing the pasture. "Say, there," he called to the farmer, "Is this his pasture?"

"He's safer than you are," was the reply.

An elderly lady visiting the circus wanted to ride a camel. The keeper helped her up but was unable to get the camel to move. At last the lady got off and started petting the camel. Suddenly it went running off as fast as it could. The keeper turned to the lady, "Madam, what did you do to that camel?"

She smiled and replied "I tickled him."

A "Well," said the keeper, "tick- le me, I've got to catch him."

Papa Bear: "Somebody has been drinking my whiskey."

Mother Bear: "Somebody has been drinking my whiskey."

Baby Bear: "Hic."

"Why," many studies are you carrying."

"I'm carrying one and dragging four."

Overheard in front of Fields Hall (Sunday night)

She: "John, dear, I wouldn't let anyone else name 'John'."

He: "But my name's John."

Dedicated to Roy Graves: No fine I crave, before my eyes I hope just once before I die, To get sufficient sleep.

Inspector: "Do you folks here have any trouble with insects getting in your car?"

"We sure do," said the native. "but we make 'em not add drink it away."

Daffynities: Bathing beauty—a girl worth watching the hair.

Pedestrian—one who knows what the motorist is driving at.

Sarong—a bright colored potato sack for tomatoes.

Wink—a weather signal.

An appropriate ending: John O'Connell: "What are you writing?"

Me: "A joke."

John: "Give her my regards."

Poets Squared

Low overhead the clouds rolled by. Across the hazy summer sky. And sweeping barren mountain crest. They drifted slowly toward the west.

Swift gusts of wind, hard, dry and warm. Foretold the coming of the storm. I saw the valley far below. Where all around tall timbers grow.

And lightly swaying in the breeze I saw the tall green poplar trees. Two houses stood far down the slope: One was despair, the other hope.

Then lightning flashed and skies grew grim. Dark clouds rolled over the mountain's rim. And titful gusts of rain came leaping down. Amid low mountains peeling black. Storm winds roiling high above the sound Of poplars toppled to the ground.

For hours cold desolation stalks. Her frolic storm among the hills. Then earth grew light as noon once more. Dark skies grew clear, the storm was o'er.

Then when the sun appeared again. Just one house stood where one had been. Tossed by storm winds across the sea. As branches from the poplar tree Too weak to fight, too proud to pray.

The house despair had blown away. I looked below the mountain slope. And there still the house of hope.

—Sidney Mallory

Club Notes

Beaux Arts
Miss Maxine Oppenheimer and Miss Jeanne Thompson presented the program at the regular Beaux Arts meeting. There were discussions on two modern painters and showed illustrations of held this week to vote in new members for the spring quarter and to discuss plans for the annual Beaux Arts picnic. The plans have not been completed as yet.

Y. W. C. A.
The Y. W. C. A. started a series of Bible discussions this week. Barbara Strange led the discussions. The club is continuing its sandwich sale in Thursday to be able to leave something for the club and also to buy something for Fields Hall at the end of the year.

Kappa Mu
The Kappa Mu Club met at the pool for their get-together this week. A swimming party and refreshments were enjoyed by about 30 members and guests. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Jennings sponsored the party.

Home Ec Club
The Home Ec Club has been making candy on club nights to sell before chapel on Thursdays to raise funds for the improvement of the club.

Miss Susie Robinson and Miss Janice Cantrell entertained the Sixth Province Meeting of the American Home Economics Association held on the University campus at Lexington early in April. At this conference 42 colleges were represented from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Virginia. Members of the Home Ec Club will act as hostesses to the con-

"A Note of Compassion on Mother's Day"

Mother in the United States and their loving kin, by forbearing exchange of gifts here, may bring a ray of happiness and joy to some destitute, despairing Mother abroad. Send a Mother's Day gift of money to the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. They, working with C.A.F.E., will guarantee speedy delivery to some Needy Mother where the need is great.



UNDERNOURISHED MOTHERS IN EUROPE

The plan of the universe is based upon progress achievement. Followers are as essential to progress as the gain. If man would be careful who he follows then we would not have to cheat and slaughter in order to progress. The loss of the gain made, such action in our world of today is not justified.

The desire to be happy, constructive, and helpful, will keep the world spinning on its axis. Greed, selfishness, and jealousy warp minds and give prejudiced and ignorant viewpoints to every question.

We are witnessing such a thing in our world today. We see individuals and nations, clamoring for the blood of each other. We are equally conscious of the fact that we cannot transform the world into a Utopia. A certain amount of strife is necessary for forward steps. We realize that we have no hope and must seek gratification of his wants without regard to the happiness and security of his fellow man. We also realize that people as a whole do not stop to analyze and probe into the logical answer to their problems before they react.

The world of today needs more optimists and less pessimists; more constructive and less destructive minds; more understanding and less ignorance and stupidity.

Unless the world of today is able to see that black-stabbing solves nothing, there will be no world tomorrow.

Library Notes

By Irene M. Chapman

It has not been many years ago that the farmer went out to his corn crib and selected his seed from his crop of the previous year. No up-to-date farmer would consider doing such a thing today, because hybrid corn is so much more productive. About two dozen men have revolutionized the growing of corn. All but one are still alive. The Hybrid Corn Makers, Prophets of Plenty, by A. Richard Crabb tell the fascinating story of the development of hybrid corn.

How to Tune Up Your Automobile by Jack Steele is just the book the average car owner has been looking for. It tells in simple everyday language and clear diagrams what the parts of the engine are and how to check for bad coils, breaker points, weak fuel pump, poor compression, and ineffective carburetion. It tells the reason for poor gasoline mileage, why an engine overheats, the cause of bad starting, etc.

A Treasury of New England Folklore by Ben Botkin contains about 300 stories and 59 songs, explaining the customs and traditions of the New England Yankee. It is a book that can be read in small parts and is excellent for browsing.

The South, Old and New, a History 1820-1947 by Francis Butler Simkins is of no particular importance to the southerner. Dr. Simkins is a native of South Carolina, has taught history in North Carolina, and lived in Virginia many years. He writes objectively and has given us a much needed general history of the South.

That part of the American which lies between North and South Carolina is not so familiar to most of us, and yet it is rich in history. The Pageant of Middle American History by Anne Garfield Peck is a story as fascinatingly written. At the heading of each chapter are interesting wood-cuts. You'll want to visit these countries when you have finished reading this book.

The relationship of geography to history cannot be overestimated. Since our future history is bound closely to that of Russia, it is significant that one of our knowledge of Russia is the work of U. S. S. R., A Geographical Survey by James L. Gregory and J. P. Shave furnishes us that information.

The United Nations by Herbert Vere Evatt, Minister of External Affairs and Deputy Prime Minister of New Zealand, tells us not only how the United Nations was formed but how it actually works. Mr. Evatt was an important person at the San Francisco Conference and has made significant contribution to the success of the United Nations. There is a chapter in the future of the United Nations. It is a noteworthy book.

Alas! Alas! No fiction! No light reading this week!

Girls' Please Be Ladies

Girls how about trying to be a bit more feminine? Some of the men here have been hearing a few of the women would look in the New Look. The so-called lady-like girls, pedal pushers, and so on—are quite all right in their place but it doesn't seem lady-like to wear them on the campus day in and day out.

Yes, I know, they are more comfortable. But wouldn't you rather sacrifice some of the comfort than to be mistaken for the opposite sex?

Have you ever thought how much is going out with a boy who wears skirts and sweaters on a date? Have you ever thought how he feels taking you to the movies in your wearing blue jeans and a size 44 man's shirt?

We feel sure that the professional men would appreciate seeing girls in classes dressed as a college girl should dress for class. If you are dressing as though you were going on "chubby buns" you keep up with the styles you should notice that blue jeans are rapidly disappearing in the college girl's wardrobe.

How about saving these outrageous little more appealing for general campus life? It would be a great improvement and there might be a few more men frequenting Fields Hall.

General Objectives of Physical Education:
1. The development of organic vitality.
2. The development of many specific neuro-muscular skills.
3. The development of some ideals and attitudes toward physical activity.

something, warrants attention. Not following the accepted way of the majority or a mistreated minority group, then I feel compelled to express my opinions on the matter. Anyone else can do the same. They tell me it's a free country. And if I get away with the stuff I write, then I just prove the fact that it is a free country in which we live. The ones who holler most about the United States not being a free country usually do not attempt to prove what they say. And the very fact that they are allowed to say the United States isn't a free country proves themselves a free country. They are not service-connected.

Why do we of the staff bother to write anything at all? At times you probably have asked the same question, but be that as it may, we are certainly not obligated to anyone to do so. Let's be frank. Here are three reasons that we should be allowed to write for a college newspaper:

1. He writes because he is interested in things which effect the daily living pattern of people and believes they should be warned, defended, criticized, or at least informed of events so that they can adjust themselves accordingly.
2. He writes, too, because it is an emotional outlet for his jammed up 141 brain cells. By putting it onto paper it is permanently recorded, making a little more room for accumulated knowledge.
3. The by-line gives him a certain amount of uplift and self-respect, encourages him to do better next time (for a good writer always criticizes his own work just as you do, dear readers, do, or, I'm convinced—I've been told that, before, too many "glories" and is really the only "glory" that counts), and for his long, tedious hours of work except, of course, if he is a professional writer. But I doubt seriously if professional writers would be attending college full time in his spare moments.

Personally, when I criticize someone or some group, I try to do it constructively as I have many times mentioned in my columns. I offer constructive suggestions and I don't do whatever they're worth—which I think will improve and further the situation. If this is wrong, I sincerely and genuinely apologize to all concerned. However, until the day comes, I am right until proven wrong. No so verily!

We, of the staff of your school newspaper, welcome all natural debates and criticisms, for we realize only too well that mistakes have been made. Any please be careful of your attitude behind the criticism, as it isn't just natural? Is it genuine interest, or just something else to complain about?

I wonder if those who jumped on my back the other day realized they were the ones who were fault finding by me. I would like to see them and give them a better way or a better subject to write!

A check-list of timely suggestions to veterans contemplating the purchase of homes under the GI Bill has been prepared by the Veterans' Administration in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. Urging veterans to make a wise selection of any home they purchase, the check-list emphasizes that veterans have until 1957 to use their loan guaranty benefit. The VA guarantees your loan — your home is the list points out. "It's up to you to find one that suits your needs and wants."

The check-list cautions veterans to deal only with reputable financial institutions and to avoid any distribution of money in agreement in writing that their money will be refunded if the transaction isn't completed.

— your home is the list points out. "It's up to you to find one that suits your needs and wants."

Veterans' News

Veterans who became permanently and totally disabled, even though their disability has no connection with service, may be entitled to a minimum pension of \$60 monthly, officials at the VA Branch office in Columbus, Ohio, said.

This pension is payable to veterans whose annual income is less than \$1,000 if they have no

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

MAY—THE EMERALD

FIRST EMERALD MINES WERE IN UPPER EGYPT. "CA 1847" GAUGHER FRIENDS VIBRANT GREEN EMERALDS, CARVED WITH HER LIKENESS.

"ALTHOUGH INCAN TEMPLE WALLS BLAZED WITH EMERALDS, THEIR MINES WERE HIDDEN. THE STANARDS SEARCHED YEARS TO FIND EVEN ONE, (1555).

THE MAYBORN INCLUDE MANY BANKERS, INDUSTRIALISTS, CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARIES, FAMOUS DETECTIVES.

MEDIAEVAL PRELATES WORE DIFFERENT GEMS TO EXPRESS DIFFERENT SPIRITUAL QUALITIES. EMERALDS DENOTED TRANQUILITY.

EMERALDS ALWAYS SYMBOLIZED HOPE AND FAITH. GIRLS WEARING THEM WERE BELIEVED CERTAIN TO BECOME LOVED AND HAPPY WIVES.

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So
I
Am
Told

By Alton F. Varney
To all readers of this column we would like to announce that on May 8, the annual Campus Club dance will be held. According to Jack Malone who is in charge of arrangements, this promises to be the biggest dance since the war. The reservations

are coming in by the hundreds, and here are some of the "big names" who have indicated that they will be here for the event: Paul Adams, Joe Lusic, Harry Hatfield and some of the other former greats of Morehead. Mr. Malone also assures your columnist that the following Who's Who of the campus will be there on May 8th. This includes Imogene Zornes and Donna Iler, the number one and two beauties of the campus Junitta Baird, who is now the winter book favorite to get the biggest rush of the evening. (The odds, of course, may change at post time.) "Cotton" Horn, Elizabeth Reed, Carol Parker, Betty Creech, Betty Earwood, Mary Lou Johnson, Colene Wallis, Miss Ruth Schmitt, and several others have promised to be there.

ed to be there. This means that Junitta Baird will be up against the finest fields she has faced this year. Breckinridge will also be well represented according to Malone. The glamour gals, Dorothy Clayton, "Barb" Tolliver, Barbara Toben and Janet Kenney have already made reservations. To sum it all up—Don't be surprised if all the smart money goes on the entry of Imogene Zornes and Donna Iler when May 8th arrives.

Notes on Sports
The baseball season for the Eagles now stand at 2 won and 1 lost. The first defeat was at the hands of the "Big Green" of Marshall by a score of 10-9. The big blow of the game was a 400 foot home run by Jack Cook of Marshall. This tremendous clout came in the fifth inning with 2 men on base. According to most of the keen baseball observers like Bill Brannan, "Tub" Callahan, Joe Fitch and Frank Laughlin, this boy Cook was the best player ever seen here at Morehead. The highlights from the Eagle viewpoint was the great relief pitching of Eddie Cox. He went three innings against Marshall and faced only nine men. Cox in fact was in the mid-season form. The next game will be with Eastern so don't forget to come early if you want to see Bob Cunningham pitch—the brilliant field commander who has yet to make a mistake in the field of sports.

Football Notes
The cancellation of the spring football game with Marshall was a big disappointment to everyone concerned. Most of the boys were ready for this one, and it would have given Stanley Radjunas a chance to show all his Portsmouth followers why Matt Pryor is considered one of the best backs in the south. Several Portsmouth fans were in town hoping Radjunas would take the wraps off his speed merchant and let him run. Some say he can beat the Calumet ace, Citation to the quarter. To all you Portsmouth fans who were disappointed, don't forget that he has been in action at Fairfield Stadium in Huntington.

Another boy who looked exceptionally good during the spring drills was Milton Perpiash, from Gary, W. Va. This full-back looks like one of the best finds since Joe Lusic. But still the big date at Morehead will be May 8th and this is the annual Campus Club dance.

Baseball For Season Is Summarized

By Sam Siple
The Morehead Eagles started their baseball season, April 10, with a win over Union College, by a 6-0 score. Bob Cunningham, a twirler from last year, was the victor of that game.

The following week, Georgetown was defeated by the score of 13-2. Jim Danners did most of the hurling in this game, allowing but one hit in six innings.

The Eagles were stopped when they met Marshall last week, losing by a score of 10-9. Morehead used three pitchers in this game, which was a hard-fought contest all the way.

Last Saturday the Eagles journeyed to Cedarville, Ohio and lost a close one by a score of 2-1. Cedarville collected six hits from the slants of Danners and Morehead collected only two. This same Cedarville team defeated Marshall 4-3.

Coach Stanley Radjunas stated that his team's hitting has continued and if kept up, will be beneficial in winning ball games. There are 20 boys on this year's team, but bad weather has not permitted much practice.

An inter-squad game was played last week, mainly for batting practice. Pitching, which seems to be the only weakness, will probably improve in time.

"Toadies" Wells is doing a nice job of backstopping this year. Manuel Lyon and Jack Carson are looking good in hitting and fielding. If Jerry Wing keeps up the good work, he might beat out Cuzzort at third base position.

Coach Radjunas also stated that this year's team is well-balanced and will provide keen competition in all games.

Eastern will play the Eagles this afternoon at the baseball field. From the latest reports, Marshall has won 6 straight games this year.

Morehead's remaining schedule is as follows:
Georgetown—There, May 7.
Berea—Here, May 11.
Marshall—There, May 14.
Cedarville—Here, May 15.
Eastern—There, May 19.
Union—There, May 26.
Berea—There, May 29.

Football For Spring Is Finished

Couch Expresses Hopes For Winning Team

By Sam Siple
The major part of the spring football, which stressed blocking and tackling, was concluded last week. This week the boys will put on their track "duds" and run through plays, with much time spent on passing and punting.

The purpose of these workouts is to build the physical condition of every player," said Coach Johnson. These workouts will continue up to the week of final exams, which are around June 1. Coach Johnson said he was very much disappointed that the game with Marshall College was cancelled. This would have provided a preview to iron out any faults or mistakes.

But all in all, Coach Johnson was very well pleased with the showing the boys made in the past few weeks of practice.

First Game Is Lost By Eagles

Marshall Takes Morehead In 10-9 Squeezers

By Sam Siple
The Morehead Eagles suffered their first defeat last week, at the hands of the hard-hitting Marshall College team by a score of 10 to 9.

Although the Eagles fought all the way, their futile efforts were just one run shy.

In the first four innings, Morehead spotted Marshall ten runs and from then on Marshall was in complete control.

In the first inning, Eddie Corns, Marshall's fast little short stop, led off with a double down third base line. Gutsweller drove a home run in deep center-field, scoring Corns. Marshall continued to score in every inning with a five run outburst in the fourth inning. In this inning, a series of hits, including a triple by Callahan and a home run by Cook, accounted for the five runs.

The Eagles broke the ice in their half of the fourth. With the bases loaded and two out "Toadies" Wells banged out a double, scoring three runs.

Morehead really put on the pressure in the ninth. With the bases loaded, Chapman popped out and Wing hit a hard one (Continued on Page 4)

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A PLAN FOR TOMORROW

Our future, and that of our children, is best assured when we work to an intelligently prepared plan. Whether it is personal security for later years or the perpetuation of our natural resources, such a plan is essential.

The American forest products industries, which convert our forest resource to the thousands of essentials made from wood, endorse and support a plan designed to provide our children and our children's children with the same abundance of trees we have enjoyed. It is based on the reproductive capacity of our forests. Because trees grow, forests can replace themselves, trees can be raised as successive crops. The forest industries believe we can always have an adequate supply of wood.

Supported and aided by industry, "tree farming", the growing of trees as cash crops, is now active in more than half of our major forested states. It teaches good forest practices. It encourages protection and conservation of our woodlands for our use. It seeks to pass on our heritage of productive forests to future generations.

PLAN THROUGH EDUCATION

Summer Term Begins June 9

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE



Regional Music Meet Held Here

Five From Breck Go To State Contest In Lexington

The regional high school music festival which was held at Morehead Saturday, April 24, featured between 400 and 500 pupils representing 25 schools from Mt.

Starling to Ashland.

All who got "superior" ratings are eligible to participate in the State Festival during May.

Those from Breckinridge to be rated were Mary Jo Mobley and Barbara Tolliver in baton; Floris Lyon in soprano; and Gay Banks in French horn. Carole Johnson excellent with violin is also scheduled for the State Contest.

Others from Breckinridge who participated were: Lida Lou Clayton, excellent in piano; good in mezzo soprano and also the girl trio; Jane Graves good in French horn and girl trio; Eleanor Bruce in girl trio and Peggy Wood, excellent in clarinet.

Judges for the contest were: Mrs. Blanche Seever, Eastern Kentucky State College, vocal; Tom Stone, Eastern Kentucky State College, strings and bass; Jack Bryden, Transylvania, woodwinds and drums; and Miss Mildred Lewis, University of Kentucky, vocals. Miss Carpenter and Mr. Huffman and Miss Greim assisted with vocal, brass and piano respectively.

The most colorful event of the day was the baton twirling contest in which all five participants got "superior" and are all eligible for the state contest. Two of these are from Breckinridge.

Among the participants, Nels Leonard of Ashland was outstanding. He gave a tenor solo, saxophone solo, piccolo solo, and oboe solo and sang in the male quartet.

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Let's Reach The Happy Medium

Opinion Of Writer Pleads With Public

By Bill Hays, Jr.

When a professor asked his students the question: "How do you think a person's outlook on life should be in order to live in peace and harmony with his neighbor?" three students gave the following answers.

Jack said, "I think a person should look rather pessimistically on life because life is full of disappointments; therefore, if one always looks on the bad side of things in life he will expect the worst and will not be disappointed if he should meet with some disaster; and if something good happens he will be pleasantly surprised and happy."

Doris replied, "I think one should look upon the good side of everything. In other words, one should be more optimistic and ignore the troubles in life—that is, 'take them with a grain of salt'—because if a person looks for the fine things in life he will find them, and if he looks for the troublesome things, he will surely find those, too."

Dick had this to say: "You're both all wet! I think a person should face reality, and that is to look for both the good and bad things in life. He should encourage those things which he thinks are good and discourage those which he thinks are bad. For example, he should attempt to see both sides of a story when an argument arises on a debate which consists of matters of opinions only. After all, no one is all wrong, and neither is anyone one hundred per cent right. Everyone should try to strike a happy medium in everything he does."

Now all three of these students had one thing in common—namely, they insisted on so many words that their ultimate

THE GREYHOUND RESTAURANT

Students of the Morehead Music Department who had worked hard with Miss Carpenter and Mr. Huffman assisted as messengers, office help, and information "desks."

One judge said this year's was the best contest she had witnessed at Morehead and that the attendance and quality of music had improved greatly.

In the afternoon Miss Carpenter and Mr. Huffman led the life shows girl trios, male quartets and mixed quartets in group singing at the auditorium, to climax a day of work and play."

All-Star Game Is Planned

Something New For Morehead Sports Fans

Inauguration of a new high school all-star basketball series featuring outstanding hard-work performers from Kentucky against a similar aggregation representing W. Va., was announced last week by Morehead College Coach Ellis Johnson.

Two games will be played, Johnson said, with the first to be scheduled June 7 at Huntington. The second will be played at Morehead on June 9.

Coaching the Kentuckians will be Johnson and assistant coach LeRoy Laughlin while the West Virginia team will be under the tutelage of Stewart Way of Huntington high school.

"It is my understanding," the Morehead coach said, "that the West Virginia team has been selected. We are in the process of picking a Kentucky team and anticipate that it will be completed in the near future."

This series will up to three the number of Kentucky all-star aggregations that compete against those of other states. Already in existence are Kentucky-Indiana and Kentucky-Tennessee encounters.

Johnson said the top flight cagers from all sections of the state would be chosen for the Kentucky team. He indicated that several boys whose teams didn't show in the state tournament would be chosen along with stars of that meet.

All members of both teams will be seniors.

You can fool all of the people some of the time, you can fool some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

— Abraham Lincoln

STAFF MEETS

It is important that all of the members of the Trail Blazer staff attend the meeting that will be held on Tuesday, May 11, at 6 p. m. This is the last meeting until June.

M'head Entertains

(Continued from Page 1)

Library where we visited all three floors. On the first we heard explanations of all the workings by an instructor and viewed the hall displays. Miss Chapman led us through the stock rooms of the Library and explained the purposes of the different rooms.

"In the third floor of the Library, we were greeted by the editor of The Trail Blazer who solicited our coming to the college and, of course, joining the staff of The Trail Blazer."

"In Fields Hall the entire group toured the Music Department but the boys had to wait in the lobby until the girls had toured the halls. We stopped for a short rest at the President's Home and also at the Home Demonstration House where we saw the display which had been arranged by Mr. Hagan and the Agriculture Club. Also the magnificent display of the Industrial Arts Department."

"On the other floors we saw displays of the Biology, chemistry, physics and Home Ec departments."

"From here we went to the swimming pool and cooled our selves."

"Our trip ended by leaving an hour earlier than most of the other schools due to our having faster time in our town. The trip was a pleasure for all of us."

Breck Club--

(Continued from page 1)

Hunt Morgan Club. Part of the program, which was planned by the Bellevue and Campbell County High Schools was a police escorted trip to the Zoo and Botanical Gardens of Cincinnati.

Those from Breck were: Agnes Smith, Joan Kogley, Virginia Linton, Josephine Bledsoe, Janet Kenney, Dorothy Clayton, Bill Prayle, Bob Clay, Jendrix Toliver, Betty Crawford, Barbara Skaggs, Naomi McKinney, Ruth McKinney, Jean Fair, Sara G. Lane, Ruth Fannin, Grace Refect, Patty Crutcher, Lida Lou

and Sara Sue Kash, Lucille Mayhall, Colleen Smith, Green Fanney, Wm. Earl Clay and Don Young.

Teachers In--

Continued from page 1

Diagonally across from the Science Hall, and directly opposite the President's Home, is run by three senior girls each quarter who act as hostesses on the premises, cook and tend to the various household duties as part of their Home Economics major. The house is kept spick and span under the watchful guidance of Miss Gibson, the supervisor, and is open until 6 p. m. to all students. Once a week, the girls may have visitors at the better half of the day, known as supper-time. So students take a look-see at your meal ticket and if it is exceptionally low, remember the Home Management House has your favorite supper tonight. It may be interesting to note that the Home Economics class is giving a course to all freshmen called "Orientation course" for the purpose of introducing all phases of home economics. This course entitles all prospective "heartbreakers" and potential husbands to really get the know-how. Men if you are contemplating matrimony, better take up the course, for some day you too may have to make a good wife!

First Game--

(Continued from Page 3)

down to third, which was too hot to handle, two runs scoring on the play. Jack Ellis, next up, grounded out to second. Wells lined a single to right to score two more runs. Perish, a pinch hitter, fouled out Carson walked, filling the bases. Kinney hit a short fly ball to left, ending the

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Eagle's rally. Paul Baker, who pitched his first game of the season, went all the way for Marshall until the ninth inning, when Trowbridge came in to relieve him. Baker was very effective in scattering his hits.

The leading hitters for Marshall were Eddie Corns, who had a double and two singles in three for five, including a home run. Jack Ellis had two hits in four trips.

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FARMER — DANVILLE, VA.

WHY...I smoke Chesterfield

(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

Liggett & Myers buy top quality cigarette tobacco and pay top prices for it... nobody will average paying more than they do year in and year out.

I've been smoking Chesterfields ever since I've been smoking. I just like them... they have real tobacco flavor.

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