









## So I Am Told

By Edgar Meade

Ed Note: We wish to welcome a new columnist to our staff. We hope to convert him into a news writer before the first issue of the fall term.

Morehead dropped a tilt to the Frenchburg June 30 for a score of 11-9. On the mound for the Morehead nine was Bruce McLean, able hurler from West Liberty, who left the game in the fourth inning to be relieved by Stanley Helton. Catching for the Morehead squad was Jack Malone of Mayville.

Wednesday night the Morehead ball club played host to the West Liberty outfit for their

first meet. West Liberty is a member of the Blue Grass League. Hurling for the Morehead nine was Harold Holbrook, right-hand mound ace from Grayson. While fanning ten West Liberty players, he tossed a four hit game, for a 15-3 win over the Morgan Couintians. This time McLean changed horses to pitch for his home squad after Wendall Nickell had lost 13 runs to Morehead. Again catching for the Morehead squad was Jack Malone. Behind the plate for West Liberty was Mervyl Whitt. Merle Nickell, a red-head West Liberty slugger, knocked a clean hit over the head of Morehead's right fielder "Con" Lyons, for the only homer of the game, while the bases were vacant.

The present question of horse racing is—Will Citation measure

up to the famed (Big Red) Man o' War? This can turn into a red hot argument with campus scoopers. Eddie Arcaro, the noted jockey of Calumet Farm's Citation, says that Citation is the greatest horse flesh he has ever seen. In his short time of running, Citation has now earned \$552,709, against Man o' War's \$249,405. But consider the stakes in the racing days of real horse flesh such as Man o' War and Exterminator. Such is the question of owners and admirers of great horses.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that the "middle income" of the 42,006,000 families in the United States was \$2,920 in 1947 which is up \$220 from 1946 and compares with an increase of \$200 between 1945 and 1946.

## Stars Discuss Baseball In College Groups

If baseball's national pastime—why has it fallen to third rank behind football and basketball on the nation's campuses? Why is it a dying sport on college—played by few, and watched by mere hundreds?

Varsity, the young man's magazine, asked these questions of Babe Ruth, Branch Rickey, and Red Rolfe (among others) in its April issue. Their answers blame it on factors ranging from the weather to baseball's thievery. But let them tell it in their own words.

Babe Ruth—"What hurts college baseball is mainly the colleges themselves. While they permit our national pastime to lag on their campuses, football has received such over-emphasis that one poll showed that the average salary of football coaches is 20 per cent more than professors' salaries. They offer college ball players no publicity, no scholarships, and they rarely go out to hunt for high school talent."

Branch Rickey—"Varsity Magazine heard college baseball put the blame on organized baseball—but I've told colleges that if they'd stay out of the pro field, we'd stay out of the college field. There isn't a pro ball club in the country that doesn't have written evidence in quantity—that some colleges have induced talented ball players to enter school. The boys are then kept in college on such terms as we'd call professionalism."

Red Rolfe—"Back in the days when I coached Yale, I found no lack of interest in baseball. I think the situation today can be remedied—and so I'll use Varsity Magazine's columns to suggest these points to college authorities:

1. Organize baseball coaching staffs the way you do in football.
2. Emphasize games with outstanding rivals and invite certain classes to have reunions on these dates.
3. Get better publicity for the players and games.
4. Provide better uniforms and equipment.
5. Support and promote the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships—since the idea of a national collegiate champion, stirs the imagination, and will revive public and student interest."

## Veteran's News

VA today reminded World War II veterans that the deadline for liberal reinstatement of lapsed G. I. insurance is July 31.

Until the deadline, veterans may reinstate lapsed insurance without necessarily taking a physical examination. Under the liberal provisions now in effect, a veteran generally needs only to certify that his health is as good as it was on the date of lapse and pay two monthly premiums to reinstate term insurance, or all back premiums with interest on permanent types of insurance.

Eligible veterans now have until June 30, 1949, to submit applications for vehicles at government expense under the "autos for amputees" program. VA in Columbus stopped today.

The June 30, 1948, deadline was extended a year in the closing days of the 80th Congress. The law provides an automobile or other conveyance at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 for any World War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle as the result of service-connected injuries.

The average age of World War II women veterans is slightly higher than that of their male fellow-veterans, VA reported today.

The feminine average is an even 30 years, while the average age of the men is 29 years and 9½ months.

Questions and Answers  
Q. Have I any recourse to civil courts if I do not like VA's decision on my claim for disability compensation?

A. No. The law specifically provides that the decision of the Administrator of Veterans Affairs in such matters is final and conclusive.

Q. I am a World War II veteran and receive disability compensation. If I take a three-hour a day job, will my compensation be discontinued?

A. So long as your disability remains compensable, it will be continued. The fact that you are employed does not bar payment of compensation if you are disabled as result of a service-connected condition.

## State Starts Projects To Stabilize Agriculture Marketing

Two projects designed to help stabilize agricultural production and income in Kentucky, and to provide a thorough analysis of market supplies and facilities have been launched under supervision of Commissioner of Agriculture Harry F. Walters and Director of Markets J. Dan Baldwin.

The projects, which got under way last Thursday, will cost \$30,000,000, half of which will be financed with federal marketing funds supplied by the Hope-Planagann Agricultural Act.

Purpose of the first project—that of increasing market efficiency through development and dissemination of special market information on the supply, demand, location, transportation and price of agricultural commodities—has as its main object to help stabilize agricultural production and income in Kentucky.

The second calls for obtaining and analyzing of basic data pertaining to market supplies, facilities, movement and prices to aid in improving distribution methods and the expansion of market outlets for Kentucky farm products.

The latter goal was one especially advocated and promised to Kentucky farmers by Gov. Earle Clements when a candidate for Governor in 1947, and reiterated by Commissioner Walters as a prime aim of the administration.

The objective of the latter program is to "make available to those engaged in developing more efficiency marketing system in Kentucky and to the public the basic data on supplies, utilization, facilities and other pertinent information information so that a definite long-time marketing program can be developed."

The first project calls for installation of a Market News Service, with dissemination of daily news concerning market trends, supplies, location, transportation facilities and prices furnished by the Department of Agriculture.

Vocational Agriculture teachers will co-operate in assembling market information on various agricultural commodities at various points throughout the state, through co-operation with the Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education.

"Kentucky is an important producer of perishable as well as of farm products," said Baldwin. "Marketing seasons for these products varies from year to year. Lack of adequate marketing information frequently causes a glut to develop on certain markets at the same time a temporary scarcity exists on markets not far away."

"Much of this can be avoided—if local markets were assisted in channeling commodities into markets where they are needed and away from those that are oversupplied."

Commissioner Walters, as the Chairman of the Agricultural Production Marketing Commission, soon to be appointed by the Governor) has authority to gather data on agricultural matters from any other agency of government or private sources.

On the Move  
America has been on the move since 1940. Statistics reveal that one-half of the entire population of the U. S. or 70,000,000 persons, have moved at least once since April, 1940. Twelve million moved to new states, 2,000,000 to the West Coast; 15,000,000 moved to a new country within the same state, and about 50,000,000 moved from one location to another in the same municipality.

## MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis



... I THINK IT'S HIGH TIME THIS TOWN IS GETTING A POLICE CAR!



## DON'T CHEAT YOUR CHILD!

Low standards of education—shortages of well-qualified teachers—mean that your children are cheated of the full share of education they deserve.

You—and every parent—can help in this alarming situation this way: First—Check up on educational conditions in your local schools. Second—Work with civic groups and school boards seeking to improve teachers' working and living conditions.

Start action to improve our schools—TODAY!

BACK IN THE BRIG . . . Fritz Kahn, who was the big draw in the German-American band before the war, is shown after his capture and return to Mannheim from the French zone town of Bernsbach. He has been sentenced to ten years at hard labor.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered a group of companies which sell about 75 per cent of all the dry ice in the U. S. to end a "price-fixing conspiracy." Companies named in the suit were: Michigan Alkali Co., Air Deduction Co., Inc., and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Pure Carbonic, Inc., and the Liquid Carbonic Corp., all of New York.

## KU Places New Station In Operation

Large Expansion Program Plans By Company Outlined

Kentucky Utilities Company this week put into regular operation the second steam turbo-generator at its new Tyrone plant in Woodford County. E. W. Brown, KU vice president and director of operations, announced in Lexington. This generator brings the maximum capacity of the plant to approximately 60,000 kilowatts.

The plant is designed for the eventual use of four steam-powered electric generators and an ultimate maximum capacity of 120,000 kilowatts. Installation of the third and fourth generators will depend largely upon system requirements, Brown said.

Electric power generated at Tyrone is distributed over the KU system in central, northern and southeastern Kentucky. Construction has started on a 145-mile transmission line to connect the KU western system, centered around Central City, Lexington and Paducah, with the rest of the company's power network. Work on the Tyrone plant was begun in 1942, but was interrupted by the war. Construction was resumed in 1945.

Installation of the second unit at Tyrone brings the cost of the plant to more than \$8 million, Brown said. It is part of the huge 10-year expansion program KU launched last year.

Other major projects in the KU expansion program are the Green River plant of 66,000 kilowatts capacity, and a number of transmission lines to integrate more closely the company's interconnected electric system now serving 72 Kentucky counties.

The Green River plant is now in early stages of construction at

Green River Station, near Central City. Initial operation is scheduled for the latter part of next year with completion in 1950. Like the units at Tyrone, those at Green River will produce only hydroelectric power. The electric plants are at Dix Dam and Lock 7 on the Kentucky River.

Brown said the expansion program was designed to provide for tremendously increased demands for electricity from residential and future industrial, agricultural and farm uses.

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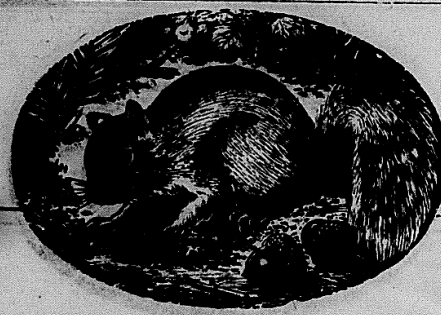
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## Morehead State Teachers College



## 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

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE





## Reeves Says Poor Assessment Results In Blanket Raises

USN retired, at Coral Gables, Florida. Mrs. W. C. W. is a sister of Miss Inez Humphrey of the College English Department.

Miss Phyllis Jayne, a student here last quarter, became the bride of William Bradley on June 30 in a ceremony at home. Mr. Bradley is a partner in the Bradley Greenhouse of Morehead. Miss Jean Hutchinson served as matron of honor and Frank Burns was best man. Both are students of the college.

Miss Jean Thompson of the University of Cincinnati Art Department was visiting her parents in Morehead recently.

Several from the college attended the opening of the Cincinnati summer opera recently. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huffman, Miss Myrna Frelund, Miss Helen Greim, Miss Marguerite Bishop, Clein Hall, Emmett Bradley, Tom Young, Elce Smith and Mrs. Naomi Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Messmaker, Mrs. Dorothy Allen, who are home at Morehead, were visiting on the campus last week.

Miss Maxine Oppenheimer spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Jane Hambrick at Warsaw.

George Whitaker, a former student who is now at the University of Kentucky, visited the campus last week end.

Joe Carey and Liz Reed were the week end guests of Betty Croch at her home at Raceland.

Liz Reed, Sue Carey, Betty Croch, Peggy Bowles, Don Weston, Bill Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Keadle were members of a swimming party at Dreamland, July 4.

Tubby Calhoun was the guest of Miss Wynne Green at her home at Green, Ky, during the past week end.

Dorcas Cooper, who was seriously injured in a car with her reported to be in good condition at the King's Daughters Hospital in Ashland.

Trammel Ward is home ill this week.

Ruby Akers and Blanche Lowe attended the wedding of Miss Pauline Balas and Mr. Charles Ryan at Blane, Ky, June 28. Miss Lowe was maid of honor at the wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helton of Kentucky, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Ray Crain of Frenchburg, on July 3 at Lexington.

Miss Helen is enrolled at Morehead for the summer term. The couple plan to make their home at Wellington, Ky.

The sister Miss Sadie Waters, a graduate of Morehead College, and the widow of the late Howard Henderson, became the bride of Captain R. C. Weller.

Kentucky's property assessment and tax problems were discussed from many angles at the annual meeting of the County Tax Commissioners held at Lexington.

Good W. Mitchell, tax economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, declared that if local county and city governments want to remain truly independent they must assume their responsibility of doing a more equitable job of assessing property and collecting taxes to do the job, Mitchell said, this same problem exists in many states and some of these are trying something about it. Utah recently completed a re-assessment of all property in the state; while Iowa has tried to solve its problem by giving life appointments to deputy tax commissioners.

Jose B. Thomas, Department of Revenue official, called attention to Kentucky's Constitution which requires that property be listed for taxation at what it would bring on the open market. But most of it, he said, is listed at less than 50 per cent of what it is worth and some at less than 10 per cent.

Albert W. Noonan, Chicago tax expert, speaking before the tax commissioners observed that some Kentucky counties were too poor to support a good assessor and offered the suggestion that sparsely populated counties in Kentucky should voluntarily merge for property assessment purposes. He said the assessment district should be 10,000 population and property worth \$10,000,000.

Only 33 of Kentucky's 120 counties meet these requirements. H. Clyde Reeves, Commissioner of Revenue, pointed out that the Commonwealth receives little revenue from local property taxes. The interest of the Revenue Department is in securing a fair and equitable assessing job done that will meet the needs of the state government unit. Local government must assume responsibility for meeting certain expenses of government, or it will disappear and that is not the road to democracy. The only way for counties to do this is to assess property properly and adjust tax rates to finance the service that taxpayers want to buy. Blanket assessment increases are forced upon the Kentucky Tax Commission by a poor job of local assessing, Reeves said.

Gov. Clements speaking at the annual Tax Commissioner's dinner promised to support legislation to improve Kentucky's property-tax assessment methods. He said gross inequalities in property assessment in the state are handicapping Kentucky's economic growth. The Governor also announced his support of the proposed constitutional amendment to increase the state school equalization fund from the present 10 per cent to 25 per cent.

Ella Frances Gallenstein, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallenstein of Veterans Village on July 4.

James Claude Clay to Mr. and Mrs. James Clay of Morehead. Mr. Clay is a former student of Morehead College.

We have received word that another graduate welcomed an addition to his family. Tony Salvato is the proud father. He is now coaching at Louisiana.

Remember to phone all information pertinent to this column to 292-F-2 or drop into the College P. O. Box 393.

U. S. Pay Roll.

When the Eightieth Congress took over in January 1947, there were 2,330,000 workers on the records. At the end of December 1947, the total had been reduced to 1,905,288, a post-war low. By the end of April, this year, however, the figure had risen to 2,585,420, and when the 80th Congress quit, the figure was still rising.

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MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 1

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Contrary to the old saying, "What you don't know—can hurt you."

It hurts you and your children, your prospects and their future.

Ignorance is the greatest and the most dangerous enemy in our country. Education is the all-powerful weapon for fighting this enemy's success up to now. We could never have attained our present place in the world without our educational system, and we can't hold that place long without it.

Today, our system of education desperately needs the help of every citizen. 130,000 teachers hold only Emergency

(sub-standard) certificates. Many schools lack efficient textbooks and equipment. We can't win the fight with ignorance under these conditions.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Begin now to take an active part in improving school standards in your community. FIRST: Check up on educational conditions in your local schools. SECOND: Work with civic groups and school boards seeking to improve teachers' working and living conditions.

This county-wide campaign to improve our school standards needs your help now—if our world-famous American educational system is to serve our children as it should.

## Veterans News

Any Public Law 346 veteran who plans to attend another school this September should contact Room 5, Administration Building and make the necessary arrangements to obtain a Supplemental Certificate of Entitlement and Eligibility.

Any veteran who is in training under Public Law 346 will automatically be paid for 15 days leave at the end of the summer term unless this office is notified 30 days prior to the end of the term that leave is not desired.

All Public Law 16 veterans must report to this office two weeks prior to the end of school so that the necessary arrangements can be made in regard to leave.

State National Guard Continues Enlistment Drive

Adjutant General Roscoe L. Murray has announced at Frankfort that the Kentucky National Guard still is taking enlistments and has a reserve quota of 750 yet unfilled. The reserve quota is the difference between the present Guard strength and the maximum ceiling of 4,118 recently set by the National Guard Bureau.

"Enlistments have never been stopped in the Guard," said General Murray "despite erroneous reports to the contrary. The drive for enlistments is continuing, Murray reiterated, until the full ceiling is met."

The Adjutant General said that recruits may be obtained from short-term veterans who served 90 days before Pearl Harbor or after V-J day who would be exempt from Selective Service if they joined the National Guard. In addition, men beyond registration age from 25 to 34 years old are still eligible for enlistment.

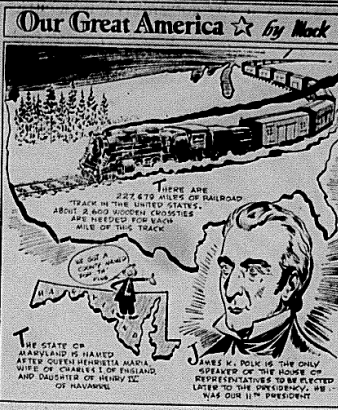
The Department of the Army (War Department) has expressed need for some 1,200 junior grade (company grade) officers for periods of extended active duty both in this country and overseas.

Applications of all National Guard officers, chosen for this service will be processed through the Adjutant General's offices in the states.

Kentucky National Guard officers interested in this detail were urged by General Murray to contact the Adjutant General's office at Frankfort.

The recent session of Congress passed a retirement plan for National Guard Personnel who have completed 20 or more years of service with the Guard, placing them in a class long enjoyed by regular branches of military service.

Boost Morehead College!



## LOOKING AHEAD



County Fair Is Scheduled

At a planning meeting of the Fleming County Fair Board and representatives of some organizations held Monday night, it was decided that a real, old-fashioned county fair will be held at the

fair grounds on August 26, 27, and 28. In order to do this, tents will be purchased or rented to house a floral hall exhibit and farm produce and for the housing of beef and dairy cattle. The permanent cattle stalls were booked in several weeks ago to make room for the entries in the Horse Show.

An executive is a man who has lots of company time for his own.

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## Nurse Leaves Morehead For New Position

Mrs. Doda Roberts, school nurse at Morehead State College since 1940, has accepted a position with a Mt. Sterling hospital and plans to leave at the end of the summer term.

According to latest announcements from the president's office a new nurse has been employed. Plans are being made to secure services of a competent nurse as soon as possible.

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Methodist

Miss Nancy Jane Holbrook, who is attending the Methodist Youth Conference Training Center at Young College, Williamsport, Pa., this week, is preparing for voluntary service in local Methodist churches during the next several weeks.

Experienced in leadership work as a Christian youth, Miss Holbrook is one of the 364 college people and 86 county agents attending one of five caravan training centers located in various parts of the country.

The caravan team is composed of 4 people and one adult counselor. They will serve a total of 10 churches in the United States, Canada, and Hawaii. Three teams will serve in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and North Africa.

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