Boost Morehead College

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

Attend Home Games

VOLUME XIX — MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE, MOREHEAD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1948 — Number Four

# *Council Of Students Is Formed Here For First Time*

### Malone Elected As President Of Newly Organized Group

head Student Council was held Thursday of last week in conjunction with the first annual clean-up day on the campus.

The Council will consist of two representatives from each class as well as the class president. Also there are regular officers.

Out of the total enrollment there was a total of only 325 votes cast. Fields Hall cast 50, Thospson cast 41 and about five commuters and city students voted. The remainder of the voter came from Men's Hall and Vet Village.

For the clean-up day and elections, classes were dismissed and attendance taken. This was an effort to have the campus in the best of appearance for the Homecomers who arrived here Friday.

Officers elected were:

President, Jack Malone; vice-president, Earl Seedhouse; secretary, Pauline McKenzie; treasurer, Mary Lou Elam; reporter, Bill Clarkson.

Votes by districts for each group were not available.

## Band Officers Announced By Mr. Thoman

According to a recent announcement from Mr. Thoman, director of the Morehead State College marching band, officers for the current year were elected at a recent meeting. They are in charge of various groups as of the present.

The following is a list of band officers for this year. The Student Assistant Director and Section Heads are appointed.

The sergeants and corporals are elected by the above appointed officers.

Student Assistant Director—(T/Sgt.) Thomas Dobyns.

Staff Sgt.—Nell Fair, secretary; Carl Fair treasurer; Lois Jean Wheeler, Librarian.

Sergeants: Norman Dale Meekin, Gay Banks, Dick Wilson, Art Crocker, Robert Baile, Carroll Hall, Howard McCann.

Corporals: Donald Graham, Evelyn Moore and Clayton Fugett.

## Physical Exams Are Thorough, Baird Declares

The most thorough physical examinations ever given Morehead State College students have been completed, according to President Wm. Jesse Baird.

"We want to recognize," said Dr. Baird, "with special thanks and appreciation, the physicians and dentists who so generously served us in giving these splendid examinations."

Those who did the work are: Dr. E. D. Blair, Dr. C. Louise Caudill, Dr. I. M. Garred, Dr. S. E. Reynolds, Dr. Charles Milton Caudill, Dr Harold E. Holbrook, Dr. O. M. Lyon and Dr. C. C. Mayhall.

Dr. Baird said there will be a follow-up on these examinations, and urged students to make appointments with physicians and dentists to correct defects which were found.

## U. S. Soil Conservationist Is Guest Speaker

C. D. Luttrell, Conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Department was guest speaker at the Agriculture Meeting Monday evening, Oct. 25. Mr. Luttrell emphasized the importance of soil conservation in its social and economic relationships. He illustrated his lecture with actual maps made of farms in this area and explained the classification of land according to slope and type of farming that should be carried on to meet this classification that would give greatest land use with least amount of soil erosion.

The Agriculture Club is bringing each meeting night some outstanding man to lecture on agriculture work that is being done in the eastern part of Kentucky and how this work is set up and operates.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 13. Mr. George Nietzold, Ranger for the U. S. Forestry Service with headquarters in Morehead will be the next speaker.

## Conservation

By Henry C. Haggan

"This nation will be strong and powerful only as long as its natural resources exceed the needs of its people," stated Prof. Henry C. Haggan, head of the Department of Agriculture, at the morning convocation, Oct. 28. We can also put it this way, "Save the soil to make American industrially strong."

Mr. Haggan cited from Dr. Milton Eisenhower's article in Collier's Magazine of May 10, 1947. "Somewhere in the world there are two acres of land keeping you alive. They may be fine, fertile, productive, or they may be skimpy, eroded acres—but whatever they are—they are yours and they are all you will ever have—two for you, two for men. Only 11 per cent of the world's land can be used for fodo production, a total of 4 billion acres. The world has 2 billion people, divide it for yourself, two acres per person. Before the war two-thirds of the people of the world were underfed and since the war this has increased to three-fourths of the people. In America we have slightly more than 2 acres per person to grow food and that is why the world is looking to America for food.

This year America is breaking records in crop production as it did all through the war. Soil was pushed to the limit for food and materials for industry. The corn crop for 1948 is estimated at 3,526,000,000 bushels and the wheat production soared to over 1,250,000,000. Add to this drain on the soil for plant food that which is lost each year through erosion and the sum is appalling. Bennett states we lost 63,000,000 tons of plant food annually through erosion and this has a present day market value if it had to be purchased of approximately $3,500,000,000.

Mr. Haggan also mentioned that it takes nature about 500 to 1,000 years to make an inch of soil and more than this is often lost in one heavy rain through poor farming practices. He also stated that America began with the richest supply of resources on earth and we have produced more abundantly than any other contry. As a result, we have destroyed our resources with the greatest destruction than any other people.

He mentioned that the sun is the source of our energy and its shining upon the earth is at the rate of 1 1-2 horse power per square yard or 4 1-2 million horse power per square mile at noon. Plants fix about 2 per cent of the sun's energy. Humans get most of their energy from foods, fuels and flowing water. One kilowatt hour is about 1.34 horse power or 860 calories or the equivalent of about 3,415 BTU. One pound of coal is about 13,-200 BTU on the average or this is equal to about 6,880 calories or enough energy on a calorie basis to support a hard working man not quite two days.

Mr. Haggan also emphasized the importance of water resources. He mentioned that this area has approximately 45 inches of rainfall annually and yet we live in an area where only 16 per cent of the United States enjoys this amount of rainfall or more, we are continually running out of water or our water has to be used sparingly at times. He described the use of water by T. V. A. in generating electrical power. The water resource is hooked up with Forestry and its development.

Mr. Haggan closed by saying that the waste of any or all of these resources either renewable or exhaustive leads to human erosion. It brings about a low standard of living of its people, poor diets and poor health, poor schools and churches. That the people pay a higher tax rate to value of property and rate of production than do the people living in areas where the resources are better cared for. These areas also have poorer roads and poorer methods of communication.

## Mr. Caudill Reports On Publicity Work

W. M. Cadill, Director of Public Relations, spent last week in Pike County visiting high schools and attending teachers meeting. He gives a glowing report of the organization and high type school work done in that county. He is convinced that a higher percentage of the present seniors will enroll in college next fall than the past record shows for the county. He thinks Morehead College will have by far the largest enrollment from this county in its history. They are convinced that this is their college and are determined to make it the best.

The high school principals and teachers are doing an excellent piece of work. They are so sincere in their work that the students realize the need of higher education and seem to be determind to continue their training after high school graduation.

Mr. Caudill has visited high schools in other counties and finds the same spirit prevailing in them. He says the principals and teachers seem to be more determined than ever to do a real constructive job. The students have accepted the challenge and are just as determined to climb to the top. They realize they must be well trained to successfully cope with the leaders in this complicated and changing work of ours. They are determined to answer the "must" question of 1960 in the affirmative. "Are you a college graduate?" This is what the world will be demanding of all who occupy important positions at that time. The "must" question at present is "How much college do you have?" High school students realize that a high school diploma is not a red stop sign but a green go sign. They will not stop but continue their march with Morehead College. "Why consider other colleges when you can enter Morehead State?"

## Tomorrow Offers $500 For Story

### Purpose To Encourage Creative Writing

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine, Tomorrow. Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win $500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of $210. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of Tomorrow. All entries will be considered for pblication at the magazine's regular rate of $123, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of Tomorrow Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

The high caliber of Tomorrow's fiction has won the approval of literary critics such as Hershel Brickell and Harrison Smith of the Saturday Review of Literature, and for the third consecutive year Martha Foley has selected Tommorow's stories for her annual collection of The Best Short Stories. The 1947 volume, just published, includes 20 of the forty-three stories published by Tomorrow during that year.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the U. S. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5,000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

*Beach Lots*

The 330 Florida beach lots, tying largely between Lake Powell and the Gulf of Mexico, offered for sale by the Government last summer, have all been spoken for by veterans, according to the Bureau of Land Management. The public was to have had a chance to buy them starting Oct. 22 if veterans did not claim them all.

RECALLING "NUTS" TO NAZIS AT BASTOGNE . . . Military Order of World Wars convention brings together in reunion three buddies of Bastogne, who are re-fighting the old battle at Miami Beach, Fla. In center is Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, who commanded the 101st airborne division at Bastogne and who won immortality when he replied to a German surrender ultimatum with a resounding "Nuts!" At right is Col. Robert A. Ballard, and left, Maj. St. Julian Rosemond.

## Homecoming Attracts Many To Campus

### Cecil Crowned In Highlights Of Day's Activities

The traditional Homecoming dance was held Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p. m., in the college gym.

The dance is an annual feature of the Homecoming Festival from its beginning 21 years ago.

Always one of the highlights of the social season at Morehead, this dance upheld former traditions.

The honor of Homecoming Queen was bestowed upon Miss Joan Cecil of Morehead.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the well-known Blue and Gold orchestra.

Hundreds of graduates and former students of Morehead returned to the campus Saturday, Oct. 30, for celebration of the 21st annual Homecoming.

The gathering was estimated to be the largest to attend in many years.

The opening convocation got under way Friday evening with the "M" club dinner held in the Greyhound restaurant.

The campus was a beehive of activity Saturday morning as hundreds of old grads milled around the campus hand-shaking and renewing acquaintances. Saturday's program also included a business luncheon in the college cafeteria at 11 a. m.

Highlight of the event same Saturday afternoon when the Morehead Eagles met the Eastern Maroons on the football field in the battle for possession of the famed "Hawg Rifle." Four thousand fans stood breathless through the hard-fought tilt to see Eastern hand Morehead a 7-0 defeat and march home with the coveted relic.

The Alumni Banquet was held at 6:30 p. m. in the college cafeteria.

## Contrasts In Education By NEA Journal

The Americay Way—
In Democracies
1. A school for democracy.
2. The open mind.
3. Respect for differences of opinion.
4. Critical students of propaganda.
5. Premium on originality and tolerance.
6. Personal freedom exalted.
7. Enlightment through radio and motion pictures.
8. Variety of reading encouraged.
9. Teachers free to teach the truth.

The Totalitarian Idea—
In Dictatorships
1. A school for dictatorship.
2. The dogmatic decree
3 Planned hatred for those in doubt.
4. Blind followers of propaganda.
5. Glorification of docility and intolerance.
6. Personal freedom denounced.
7. To secure uniformity of opinion.
8. Unapproved books banned.
9. Teachers required to propagandize.

(From N. E. A. Journal—Oct. 1948.

Usually when the man has the last word with a woman it's when he apologizes.

## AAUW Gets Results From Elephant Sale

The 11th anual White Elephant Sale, sponsored by the A. A. U. W. was held Saturday, Oct. 23.

Some years ago the A. A. U. W. decided it should do something for the community each year that would unite the organizations of the community, both rural and urban, and the school organizations. Mrs. W. H. Rice and Mrs. Naomi Claypool, chairwomen of the A. A. U. W. Art Department, got together to help put the project over. Now practically every organization in Morehead contributes to this annual sale, the proceeds of which go to buy art supplies for 54 Rowan County schools.

The sale this year was reported as one of the largest ever held. All types of things, including food, clothes, and accessories were donated for the sale by the people of Morehead and Rowan County. The proceeds of the sale were approximately $350.

In connection with this project, Mrs. Claypool, head of the Art Department of Morehead State College, has conducted night and Saturday classes to aid teachers in the teaching of art.

This year The Courier-Journal took over fifty pictures of the sale. Pictures were also taken of the Consolidated School where children worked with art supplies donated by the A. A. U. , while Viola Campbell, part-time art supervisor and student at Morehead College worked with them. Rowan County is the only county in Kentucky having an art supervisor for public schools.

On the basis of work, which Mrs. Claypool has done with the art project of this chapter, Miss Weihing, who is president of the state A. A. U. W., appointed Mrs. Claypool as State Art Chairman.

## Rader At Meeting Of Civic Group

### Political Science Association At Lexington Oct. 21-23

Dr. Clifford R. Rader, head of the Department of History and Political Science, attended a meeting of the Southern Political Science Association at Lexington, Va., Oct. 21-23.

The meeting held on the campus of Washington and Lee University, was in connection with the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the college. The meeting lasted from Tuesday through Thursday, during which time talks and discussions relating to improvement in the south and the spread of the city and county manager plan of government were given. Also among the topics for discussion were the political implications of the Dixiecrat movement, and the possibility that the movement would lead to an eventual break-up in the south. A paper on "Reorganization of State Government in Virginia" was read. The executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette gave a talk on "The Not So Solid South."

The business program of the association consisted of the election of officers for the year.

After the conference the University was host to the association at a dinner given in the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

## History Of FTA Given By Dr. Walter

The FTA movement grew out of the Horace Mann Centennial in 1937, and on recommendation of the Centennial Committee was established by a vote of the NEA Representative Assembly. It is carried on cooperatively by local state, and national associations.

FTA works in both high school and college. High school groups are prevocational and exploratory. They are known as FTA clubs. College groups are definitely professional and are known as FTA chapters. They are open to students seriously preparing themselves to be teachers. The FTA National Committee has concentrated its efforts largely in the college field where it provides literature and gives encouragement calculated to stimulate the activities of the various local chapters.

FTA is unique among college organizations in two ways: first, the FTA chapter functions as a local education association, and the student becomes a junior member of the state and national education associations which will serve him throughout his active professional life. He receives the journals of these associations and becomes acquainted with their codes of ethics, their leaders and their programs for the improvement of the profession. In the second place, FTA has a system of projects and merit points through which the member is given definite training in leadership and learns through practice to work with fellow teachers and other citizens. A merit point is earned by one hour's work on the FTA project. An FTA project is an activity chosen by the FTA member with the approval of the sponsor.

The Morehead College FTA chapter meets each first and third Monday at 7 p. m. Excellent programs are offered and projects for the year's work are being planned. Students preparing to teach can hardly afford to miss the splendid opportunity for training in professional and civic leadership which membership in this organization provides.

## Mrs. McClain Speaks In Assembly

### Discusses Problems Of Stricken Europe

Mrs. Raymond F. McClain, wife of the president of Transylvania College, addressed the student body in the regularly scheduled chapel program Oct. 21. Her subject dealt with the recent tour which she made to Europe with a group of American students.

In her talk she told of her trip, over and back, of her visits in the various countries and also of the opinions the Europeans have of the American people. She emphasized the fact that the Europeans thought of America as being a country of immense wealth in every home and of Hollywood as a typical American town.

She also explained the various hardships which confront the Europeans of today and the things which must be eleminated before these things can be corrected. She ended her talk by explaining the values of a student exchange between America and these stricken countries. She said the foreign students would learn the truth about America and pass it on through their teaching and that the Americans would realize the difficulties facing the Europeans.

## Campus Eagle

Frank Gallenstein has been chosen by the Eagle Committee as the Campus Eagle for this issue of the Trail Blazer. Mr. Gallenstein graduated from the St. Patrick High School, Maysville, with the class of 1942. He is the president of the Senior Class, member of the Newman Club, member of the Student Council, member of the Kappa Delta Pi and served as vice-president for the year 1946-47. Mr. Gallenstein has majors in mathematics and physics and will complete his work at Morehead State College in January 1949. He has better than a 2 average for his entire college work. Mr. Gallenstein lives in Vet Village and is the son of Mrs. Lee Hannan of Maysville. He is also the father of a 4-month old daughter.

# *Eagles Scare Eastern In Year's Best Game; Lose Tilt By 7-0*

### Wing's Attempt To Score Foiled On Maroon 6-Inch Line

The Morehead State College Eagles gave Eastern's Maroons their worst scare of the season in the Homecoming game at Jayne Stadium last Saturday.

The Eagles held Eastern to a more than even break in the first half by making more yardage and also by keeping them on the right side of the mid-stripe. Although the Maroons had been given a margin of two or more touchdowns, they failed to show an equal value on the field where they almost lost the 'Hawg Rifle." Morehead outplayed Eastern's 11 by all counts except the 57 yard run for the touchdown and the extra point. In actual yardage gained, Morehead stretched out to a sum of 166 while Eastern had a grand total of 118 and Morehead tallied 14 first downs to Eastern's 2.

Morehead missed opportunities to score in the first and third periods after bringing the ball to the one yard line. The first opportunity to be foiled started as Wing passed to Mauser on the one yard line. Mauser only held the ball for a few seconds, and according to the officials, fumbled. Eastern recovered in the end zone.

The next chance for a six pointer was when Wing, Pitakos, Weaver and Griffin had carried the bell from the Eagle 36 to the Eastern six inch line at a fourth down. A willingness from quarterback Weaver, to correct a mistake was the cause for a five yard penalty. They failed to score on the last down.

The only score of the game was made in the third period when Bill Emmett, an Eastern quarterback, made a sneak run through all the Eagles. The extra point was made. In spite of this the Morehead team played a game which was a little better than Eastern's game and much better than anyone had expected. But the Eagles were only flying their best.

A record $1,800,000,000 worth of new construction was completed in September, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. New construction outlays for the month were $381,000,000 or 27 per cent higher than for Sept. 1947.

## Local Band Plays For Homecoming

The Kentuckians, the dance band organized last April by Tom Dobyns had furnished the music for this year's Homecoming at the College gym.

This band, a strictly volunteer group, organized as an independent group last spring and has since played to some of Eastern Kentucky's largest dance groups.

The organization now has a more complete library of music and modern arrangements which they plan to offer to the public at future dates.

Men who work in this group are: Tom Dobyns, Dublin, Va., sax; Dick Wilson, Louisa, sax; Reign Shipley, Huntington, Ind., sax; Bob Baile, Hobart, Ind., trumpet; Carroll Hall, Ashland, trombone; Dale Meekin, Huntington, Ind., Piano; Carl Fair, Morehead, string bass; Howard McCann, Ashland, drums.

## Many Earn As They Learn At Morehead

According to the records in President Baird's office, there were 53 students assigned to workships at the beginning of this term. However, this number has been diminished by two and now stands at 51.

These students have the opportunity of earning a part of their expenses, such as board or room rent, or both. The work available is found in the cafeteria, dormitories, offices and other buildings.

Workship students can work no more than 25 hours per week on outside work and no less than 12. Their previous record must give promise of successful college work. They can only work as long as their conduct is up to par and their average mark is "C" or better. Any student's employment may be terminated at any time if his or her assigned tasks are satisfactory are required to report for work regularly and no substitutions are allowed.

## Our Training Department

Barbara Tolliver, president of the Senior Science Club of Breckinridge, was installed as vice-president of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science at its sponsor-delegate conference which was held at Richmond, Oct. 23. Following the installation services, a business and planning meeting was held. The other delegates from the club who attended are: Ruth Fannin, Dorothy Walters, Jenny Lou White and the sponsor, Miss Hazel Nollau.

Folling is a list of high school pupils who made A's and B's in their subjects for the first six weeks period: 7th grade, Carroll Crathwait, Patsy Lane, 8th grade, Roy Glen Brown, Jean Fair, Carolyn Jean Harlow and Jerry Riddle; 9th grade, none; 10th grade, Lida Lou Clayton, Karene George, Claude Glover and Nellie Jean Lewis; 11th grade, Francis Apel, Dorothy Clayton and Paul Dickerson; and 12th grade, James Greene, Marlene Lewis, Ruth Phillips and Bill Rice.

Six cheerleaders, three from the Junior High School and three from the Senior High School have been elected by the student body to represent Breck at the athletic events this year. Lida Lou Kash, Jean Fair and Clydia Jo Wells represent the Junior High Girls representing the Senior High are Mary Jo Mobley, Barbara Tolliver and Janet Kenney.

Breck plays 12 basketball games at home during the season, all games to be played in the college gym. Below is a schedule of the home games:

Nov. 9—Holy Family.
Nov. 12—Flemingsburg.
Nov. 16—Clark County
Nov. 26—Morehead High
Dec. 7—Owingsville
Dec. 18—Winchester
Dec. 31—Male High
Jan. 7—Ashland
Feb. 11—Olive Hill
Feb. 15—Mt. Sterling
Feb. 22—Maysville

A home game will also be played with Grayson, the date to be announced later.

Season tickets for high school and college students will be on sale during the coming week. These tickets, good for all 12 games, may be purchased for $1.50

Pre-season basketball practice has already begun. Coach Laughlin reports a good response from all the boys. Although he expects no championship team, he foresees a group of boys who will be out to give a good account of themselves at every game. Among the boys who have reported for practice are the following: Johnny Crosley, Bill Rice, Tom Holbrook, Roy Clemons, John Paul Kegley, Billy Calvert, Dickie Staggs, James Lowell Ellington, Jimmy Wellman, Buddy Kenney, Bill Tom Wells, Jerry Riddle, Lucian Rice, Jimmy Ewen, Paris Ferguson, Harold Lancaster, Eddie Coleman, Don Bishop and Jimmy Owens.

J. H. Boyd, principal of the Benham High School in Harlan County, was a speaker in our assembly last Thursday. He spoke to the pupils on the subject, "Why Are You in School?" Later in the day Mr. Boyd appeared before our supervising teachers, student teachers and representatives of the Education Department. He explained in a very interesting manner the guidance and counselling program which is in operation in the Benham school. A fine job is being done for the girls and boys in that system, and Mr. Boyd well deserves to be classed among the leading educators of our state. Great emphasis is being placed upon guidance and education today, but Harlan County seems to be taking the lead in Kentucky in the guidance program.

We regret that Miss Smelley has been unable to be with us during the past week on account of a severe cold. We hope she will be able to return to school for the coming week.

The girls and boys in the third and fourth grades deserve our compliments for the fine Hallo-

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

...TUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

...ewspaper of Morehead State Teachers College, published ... except on vacations and holidays and once each summer ...tered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, ... under act of Congress of March 3, 1873. Subscription ...per semester in advance.

MEMBER
...cky Press Association
...l Editorial Association
...ciated College Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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## ...EXT PRESIDENT

...presidential campaign is over. The weary candidates have ...home to await the final decision of the American public. ...s of what the old political observers tell us, this has been ...but a dull campaign. True, a lot of the traditional mud- ...nd flowery oratory has been omitted, but in our modern ...not necessary that a candidate for public office resort to ...hods to gain the favor of the voting public. Such cam- ...would have little effect on the voter today.

...ree country such as ours it is not for any one man to de- ...een the candidates for public office. This decision is left ...at body of people living in a free country. Such is the es- ...emocracy.

...we will know who has been selected as our standard bear- ... next four years. We will soon know the choice of the ... public.

...dless of who is selected to lead us through the next four ... responsibility that rests on him is probably greater than ... executive has shouldered in many years. It will probably ...or even decades before we know how well he has faced ...onsibilities. But no matter how soon or how late we dis- ... success or failure of the president we know that such was ... of the people.

...unknown as yet how the next administration will fit into ... of government. There will be successes and failures as our ...ident performs the functions that have been entrusted to ...e are still many unsettled questions, but regardless of the ...y which might develop, we should keep in mind that a ...dowed with as much strength as President of the United ...uld be accorded all the respect due a top ranking official.

◆

## ...GOOD TEAM—WIN OR LOSE

...spectators attend a game of football or basketball and ... for the home team if it is winning. If it seems to lose they ...ke a clam and talk over the problems of the world, the ...es and the odds on the second race at last year's running ...rchill Downs.

...is just the trouble. Most people feel that a team must be ...ng team to merit their backing. Actually a crowd which ...mands a winning team should not be in sports at all. If the ...ed only when there was a positive chance of winning there ... very little competition. This would really take the sport ... game.

...e likes to see a hunter shoot ducks on a pond nor does one ... traps used. Neither does one like to see a team play which ... a sure thing.

...above all we are positive that no one has enjoyed a game ... we did the Hawg Rifle tilt. They played a swell game, in ...est of the season, and we are proud of them. Our team is ... and we pull no punches to make it known that we can ...k of the Eagles when they are down as well as when they ...ainst a team which is actually weak. Such a game as the ...agles played Saturday is not luck. It is the result of hard ... hours of training.

...he point is that if the team is our team it is a good team. ...stand up for our things even if they do not measure up to ...t standards of other teams.

◆

## ...ISTRATION CENSORSHIP

... time we ask anyone to write for the Trail Blazer they ...e stock answer: I would write if I could say what I want ...thout having the Administration cut most of the meaning ... situation is not only prevalent in our school, but also in ...r schools. The fact that it is so common caused it to be the ... Dr. Pollard, head of Ohio State's School of Journalism at ...g of the ACP convention at Columbus last week.

... opening remarks he stated that there should not be ad- ...on censorship but . . . . He later said that the editor and ... articles in college newspapers should be capable of doing ... did not require censorship by members of the faculty, etc. ...ted the fact that many newspapers are sponsored by the ... indirectly by the state. In this case the writer should ...at if he writes things which are contradictory to the gov- ...wers he is working against the feeding hand. If the paper ... entirely by the students and not an official organ of the ...is the Trail Blazer, the students may express measures ... school does not sponsor. If the paper is not a part of the ... editor is responsible for all things which are said. In our ...per the school has to stand behind the paper. If anyone ... the paper of our school meets censorship . . . Well, you're ... great extent. You should hear complaints given by other ...e have actually not had an article turned back for the ... we do ask that people write things which say nothing ...bout our school, because it is really the hand that hands ...oney which keeps us going.

## ...erans News

...War II veterans taking ...ining under the G. I. ... their employers must ... in keeping monthly ...ports for submission ...a Administration or the ...ill lose subsistence al- ...VA officials warned

... on-job training re- ...the month of October ...ov. 1. Subsistence pay- ... be suspended in all ...ere these reports are ...ed by November 10.

... VA supervision of ...-the-job training under ... started early this ... [illegible] increase ... [illegible]

In order to prevent payment of subsistence allowances to which veterans may not be entitled, it is necessary for VA to receive the monthly training reports promptly. VA said the reports must be maintained by the veteran-trainees and submitted by their employers. VA said on-job trainees under the G. I. Bill total approximately 20,000 in Ohio, 10,000 in Michigan and 7,000 in Kentucky.

VA said subsistence payments will be suspended for every trainee for whom a report is not received by the 10th of each month. If the report is received within 60 days after it is due, subsistence payments will be made retroactive to cover the period of suspension. Trainees for whom reports are not received in 60 days will be removed from VA rolls.

# This Collegiate World

New to the squad, fresh from high school, this embryo athlete gave it everything all day. He wasn't the new, flashing star on the horizon but he tried.

Into the dressing room and the boys were collapsing wearily. Our hero was fresh as the proverbial daisy.

"Heck, I feel as good as I did at seven this morning."

Baleful glances turned on him and the new recruit added hastily, "Boy, did I feel awful this morning."—The Daily Reveilee, Louisiana State University.

• • •

Overheard at freshman football practice. A player, after receiving a pass and being viciously tackled, turned to his tackler and asks: "Are we scrimmaging?"

• • •

Freshman courses, like the old gray mare, ain't what they used to be.

"Take for instance, the opener in Philosophy this week. Einstein's theory of relativity was the topic, and the professor had perhaps the shortest definition on record: "When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!"—The Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

• • •

*Ode to a Borrower*

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee
A dollar that I could have spent,
For varied forms of merriment,
The one I loaned to you so gladly
The same which I now need so badly.
For whose return I had great hope,
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee,
Art not returned to fools like me.

—The Spectator, Macpherson College, Kansas.

• • •

Throughout your life, never forget those people who, with one-half your opportnities, would have been ten times better in your field. (Robert Angus) from the masthead of "The Mississippian," University of Mississippi.

# Club Notes

*Y. W. C. A.*

The Y. W. C. A. saw a film Thursday, Oct. 28, showing how a missionary found the conditions in present day China. Rev. Sageser, pastor of the Methodist Church and Dr. Miles showed the film. Rev. Sageser made a brief talk to the club. In the business meeting, Josephine Hill was voted to replace Susie Robinson Gray as club secretary.

• • •

*F. T. A.*

The F. T. A. held its regular meeting Monday, Oct. 18. A short business meeting was followed by a very insriping and well delivered speech given by Mr. Wicker, Director of the Training School. Some of the real values of teaching were pointed out by Mr. Wicker.

• • •

*Kappa Delta Pi*

The Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Oct. 26. Officers had been elected the last meeting of the summer term. The officers are: president, Naomi Walker; vice-president, Herbert Rose; treasurer, Walter Price; secretary, Nell Fair; reporter and historian, Jack Malone; sponsor, Mrs. Graves. At the business meeting Tuesday night, Jean Black was elected as secretary to replace Nell Fair who is resigning from the office. After a short business meeting, Dr. Witt of the Language Department of the college gave interesting comparison of the educational system of the United States and Latin American countries. After the program, refreshments were served to the members and guests.

• • •

*Beaux Art*

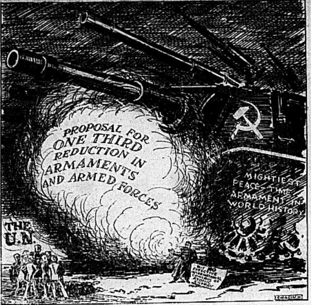
The Beaux Art Club met Tuesday night, Oct. 26 to work on the football men to sell at the Homecoming game. Ford Fielding, president, presided over the jam session that was held while the group worked.

• • •

*Attention Club Reporters*

The club editor would like to suggest that the club reporters turn in their club notes immediately after the meeting so they will not forget it or get too rushed when the Trail Blazer comes out. You may drop your club notes in Box 211, College PO at any time and they will be ready when the next issue comes out. This cooperation will be appreciated.

Taking a ten-dollar bill to the grocery these days it about like dropping a fresh egg on the floor. Once it's broken, its' never the same.



PROPOSAL FOR ONE THIRD REDUCTION IN ARMAMENTS AND ARMED FORCES
THE U.N.
MIGHTIEST PEACE-TIME ARMAMENT IN WORLD HISTORY
BUT NO EFFECTIVE INTERNATIONAL CONTROL OF ATOMIC ENERGY

KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH
by Ewing Galloway

"A neighbor's house has just burned and a big crowd came to see the blaze. I was a little worried for the safety of our little newspaper but luckily the fire trucks kept the flames from spreading. Of course, there is another thing of interest just this minute. The Courthouse bell is ringing and hundreds are gathering in the circuit court room to hear a murder trial—some in my opinion, just habitually gather there to hear the gossip and perhaps to keep warm."

The above is the first paragraph in a letter from W. P. Nolan, who with Mrs. Nolan as business manager, runs the weekly Mountain Eagle at Whitesburg. Folksy, isn't it?

"Progress in Whitesburg and Letcher County? Let me think. Yes, we have three extension railroad lines coming into these creeks and hills, one of them a 16-mile extension of the L. & N., the other two being built by the C. & O. The two railroad companies seem to be striving with each other to get to rich untapped coal fields first.

"As you may already know, three rivers, the Kentucky, the Cumberland and the Big Sandy head in this county . . . We do not have any too much land suitable for building on here in the mountains. Valleys are too narrow, hillsides are too steep. But despite the scarcity of good building lots, many new homes of modern design have been built in the last couple of years. Also good business houses. And Neon has a new bank that's doing nicely.

"Local bank deposits are over $7,000,000. Our county population is 42,000. Five high schools, Fleming, Jenkins, Stuart Robinson (fine settlement school at Blackey), and Kingdom Come. And farming? You ought to see the products brought to the school fair here by the 4-H Club boys and girls and by grown-ups who take pride in producing fine stuff.

"And, by the way, the folks voted last year to build a $25,000 city hall and fire barn combined.

"We have four civic clubs in the county. Rotary and Lions in Whitesburg, Kiwanis in Jenkins, Lions in Neon. One of them is headed by an undertaker who believes in burying 'em elaborately, another by a lawyer who likes to crucify 'em (his opponents in trails), the third by a teacher who claims he is not getting enough pay, the fourth by a merchant who thinks the progress is mainly good salesmanship. These clubs are doing whatever they can to better civic conditions—kindergarten, crippled children, community fairs, athletic activities, better schools.

"I mustn't overlook the fact that some of the big coal companies in the county are selling their houses to individuals, which will be a big help. When companies own whole towns and communities, the individual incentive for good home keeping is lost.

"FLASH! That murder trial I mentioned has been put off. Change of venue, to Pike County. Good riddance!"

The individual, or nation, unwilling to fight for its rights is not entitled to any.

# Proclamation by Governor

PROCLAMATION
by the
GOVERNOR
of the
COMMONWEALTH OF
KENTUCKY

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, on November 10, 1775, the United States Marine Corps was created by an act of the continental Congress; and,

WHEREAS, throughout the history of our nation this great branch of our armed service has established an enviable record for gallantry and devotion to duty; and,

WHEREAS, throughout World War II this mgihty force participated in battle around the globe and added to its glorious record of past achievement other victories whose immortolity is already legendary; and,

WHEREAS, it has become a part of our national tradition to set aside November 10 in order that a grateful people may pay appropriate honor to all of those living and dead who have been members of this great fighting Corps;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Earle C. Clements, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, November 10, 1948, as

MARINE CORPS DAY IN KENTUCKY and call upon all Kentuckians to observe this day and participate in fitting ceremonies in honor of these American heroes.

Done at Frankfort, Kentucky, this the twenty-first day of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight, and in the year of the Commonwealth, the one hundred and fifty-seventh.

EARLE C. CLEMENTS,
Governor of Commonwealth of Kentucky.

# Ups and Downs

We are thankful to those who made the Homecoming such a success. We hope to be able to return to such a warm welcome when we have graduated.

oOo

Let us suggest that the reporters from the various clubs try to keep their news free of advertising. It is difficult enough to get all the news straight without the bother of sorting news from ads. And ads cost money!

oOo

Remember that there are severe penalties for an absence immediately before or after a vacation. If you must be absent, please see the Dean.

oOo

The souvenir of The Trail Blazer which was available at the Eagle-Eastern game was made possible through the work of the editor and Mrs. Parker. We spent several hours, in fact we worked until one half hour before the game, in order to get them ready. Thanks for the cooperation.

oOo

An advance sale of students tickets to the Louisville Philharmonic String Quartet will start in a week or so. Don't be afraid of losing your ticket. We plan to keep a complete record of all the tickets and purchasers. They will cost only one dollar and that fee entitles the purchaser to a vote for the Trail Blazer Queen. And she is entitled to an orchid from Bradley's Greenhouse. They are donating the orchid as a contribution to the Trail Blazer.

oOo

For a summary of the clean-up day see next issue and picturer which were not available today. But we have seen them and they are good.

# Poets Squared

*Edited By Wm. Vanhoose*

Sometimes the complexities of life lead us to think that we are going through one of the worst periods in the history of mankind. It often seems that we are expected to perform miracles in order to meet the challenges of life. Often we do perform miracles. When things look dark and the going gets rough, we roll up our sleeves and go to work. We are all like that. But let the excitement cool and the tempo slow and something inside us goes limp.

Why? we ask. It seems to me that life is meant to be like that. The homo sapien is not meant to have too much peace, security or monotony.

We need challenge! Challenge from the tops of the highest mountain; challenge from the depths of the deepest. We grow lifeless, useless, stale if nothing stirs us.

In my collection of verses I came across these lines that may help you to move when you are wallowing around in the depths of despair. Perhaps this verse, without title, or author will help you to remember that you can shape yor own destiny if you will.

oOo

Here in the teeth of this triumphant wind
That shakes the naked shadows on the ground,
Making a keyboard of the earth it strikes
From clattering tree and hedge a separate sound.

There witness for me that I loved life!
All things that hurt me
And all things that healed,
And that I swore to it this day in March,
Here at the edge of this new broken field.

# Mrs. Vet

When buying oysters be sure they are absolutely fresh. For the oyster stew the small ones are preferred, while the large are best for other dishes. In preparing oysters, run them through the fingers so that every bit of the shell may be removed, then rinse in cold water.

*Oyster Cocktail*

Mix together 1 finely chopped pimento and one green pepper, finely chopped with 4 teaspoons of grated onion and 1 cup of tomato catsup, adding salt, pepper and paprika to taste. A little horseradish and 2 drops of tabasco sauce. This quantity will be sufficient for 2 dozen oysters. Serve deviled crackers with the cocktail.

*Fried Oysters*

2 dozen oysters
2 eggs
Fine bread crumbs
Seasonings

Wipe each oyster dry and sprinkle with salt. Beat the eggs just enough to mix. Dip oysters into the egg, then drop each oyster into the bread crumbs which should be spread on a plate. When coated with crumbs fry to a golden brown in deep fat. Drain on paper and serve with the following sauce:

# Luttrell Tells Of Advantages For Rowan Development

*The following is the second and concluding article by C. D. Lutrell, concerning the natural resources, business outlook and development possibilities of Rowan County and its people.*

Location—Morehead is located 110 miles east of Cincinnati; 65 miles west of Ashland; 70 miles northeast of Lexington. It is in latitude north 38 degrees and 38-30; longitude 83-15 and 83-45. Elevation between 800 and 1,000 feet above sea level.

Transportation—Morenead is located on the Ashland-Lexington-Louisville Division of the C. & O. Railway. It has rail connection at Ashland with the Ohio River; the Big Sandy Division of the C. & O. to the Atlantic sea board at Newport News; the Cincinnati Division to Chicago and the west and northwest; via Columbus to Lake Erie.

Freight rates—Freight rates are equitable or advantageous to industry.

Taxes—Questionable, Intangible high—

Population—Morehead has approximately 2,500 population. Foreign born and Negro population neligible. Additional labor is avaiale from nearby towns and rural areas. At present there is no industrial employment for females.

Industries—Clay products and Lumbering.

Living Conditions—The city possesses line public schools, a state college, adequate hotels, churches of the usual denominations, paved streets, sewers, and other utilities. Drinking water is of good quality but questionable quantity. Doctor and dental service is adequate. Adverse conditions might be listed as: No hospital facilities; gas inadequate for home heating and none for industrial use; no water for large industrial use; and high prices for staple merchandise.

Natural resources—Morehead is in the Cumberland National Forest Purchase Area and is near the large area of timber lands of Eastern Kentucky; large mineral deposits are near; coal is near and large quantities of gas are within easy piping distance; and there is fairly good highway connections and bus service. Good farming region.

Minerals—The minerals found in the county are: gravels, sands, sandstone, clays, shales, oil shale and limestone.

Clay and Shale—

Along the Salurian outcrop on Christy Creek are the Lulbegrud and Estille shales, of high quality, excellent for refractory purposes. Fire clay of the Pottsville time is found abundantly above Clearfield, and is being used by our genial president at Lee Clay. He may salvage some of the small amount of coal that comes with it in places. Oil shales of the Sunbury were once distilled for oil near Vanceburg, and may have a potential value if and when our oil supply dwindles out.

Coal—

No coal is found in Rowan County because the upper Pennsylvanian formation is not represented in the county. Some No. 1 and 2 is found in association with the Pottsville fire clay.

Gravel—

Gravel maybe secured in abundance from stream beds, and from weathered conglomerated outcrops of the Pottsville.

Iron Ore—

Iron ore may be present in the county in association with the Maxville member of the upper Mississippian limestone. The Vanport limestone of the Allegheny time contains high grade ore in Lawrence County but is not present in Rowan, being from 10 to 40 feet above the Pottsville.

Limestone—

Limestone deposits in Rowan County are from two ages. The Salurian deposit along Christy Creek near Elliottville is being quarried for road metal. The Mississippian above Clearfield and east of Morehead above State Route 60 is worked by my good friends Jack and his Foresty Service for road construction. There is sufficient quantity for industrial uses for building, road metal, railroad ballast, and very possible the making of Portland Cement.

Petroleum—

Productive "Salt Sands" of the upper Pennsylvanian are not present in the county.

Of Mississippian age the first sand encountered is the "Big Injun" usually productive of gas. Next comes the "Berea" sand with oil in small amonts and some times gas. Then the porous Bedford corniferous limestone containing the Ragland sand is a well known producer of oil and gas in Kentucky, and lies from 2,000 to 2,800 feet below the top of the Mississippian strata.

The Clinton sand of Silurian time is very productive in parts of Eastern Ohio but unproductive at all points penetrated in Eastern Kentucky. Few wells to date have penetrated this deep Silurian sand. Beneath the Ragland horizon no other important oil or gas horizons are now known.

Sands—

Rowan County is in the large glass sand field extending from Greenup County through Carter and Rowan to Pike. Many friable sandstones are suitable for crushing into molding and glass sand. With coal, limestone, and fluorspar accessible, glass manufacturing should prove a success.

Sandstone—

There is a great quantity of sandstone which is good for culverts, chimneys, fireplaces, walls for dwelling, schools, court houses and rough structures in Rowan Conty. There is much fine grained sandstone which could be used for glass or molding. Much of it is feldspathic and micaceous, and much is friable and easily crushed. However, freshly cut blocks season well and become resistant. The most important is the Buena Vista member of the New Providence quarried at Farmers, and which outcrops west of Morehead on State Route 32.

Development Possibilities—

1. Glass manufacturing, using sand deposits or crushing friable sandstones.
2. Sandstone quarries, building stone, crushed for building or glass sand.
3. Quarries of limestone, for road metal, R. R. ballast, various construction work, agricultural lime, Portland Cement.
4. Portland Cement plant, using limestone from the Mississippian.
5. Sand and Gravel Company, for road material, R. R. ballast, building material, molding sand, and glass sand. Material from steam beds, sand deposits, and weathered outcrops of the Pottsville.
6. Furniture Factory, lumber and labor in quantity.
7. Clothing Factory, shirts, pants, socks, shoes. Easy to secure labor and building materials.
8. Paper Mill, at Cove Run after the dam is built on Licking River at that point.

Labor, power, fuel to generate it, and raw materials are in relatively close proximity. Demand for much of the products is now sufficient; capital is available. Iniative seems at present to be the missing element.

# Library Notes

*By Ione M. Chapman*

Last week I was privileged to attend a meeting of the Southeastern Library Association, held in Louisville. I learned some rather interesting and startling things which I would like to pass on to you.

First, the statement was made by Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, that the officials of the Federal Reserve Bank (of the Fifth District, as I remember it) have worked out a formula, whereby, after learning the educational level of a given community they can predict with a high degree of accuracy the savings, the bank deposits and other indices of standards of living. That seems to carry a lot of implications and challenges for those of us who are engaged in educational work. That being true, our efforts to reach out into all corners of our United States and yes, the world, should be unrelenting.

To add to the above statement, the following facts have significance. The nine southeastern states have seven million children and youth of the elementary and secondary age. A recent survey has been made which shows that about one million of these children have the benefits of a school library, leaving six million without. So there is a large area which need library development. Can there be a better argument for the need of federal aid to education?

For the young person who is looking for a challenging profession, there can be no better answer than that of a librarian. American Library Association says there are at present 10,000 library positions open. Approximately 450 graduated from library schools last year—a woefully inadequate number. Also, one-third of the present librarians are above 50 years of age. So you can see besides being a growing field, it is very inadequately manned at present. It is a wide open field for anyone caring to enter.

The next few articles will be on what the librarian really does.

*New Helicopter*

The Air Force has ordered a helicopter with a fuselage as big as a 44-passenger transport plane. In addition to its large fuselage, the helicopter will be designed to carry a capsule on its underside for extra passengers or cargo. To be known as the XH-16, the helicopter will be about the size of a C-54 or a DC-4, will be all-metal, with a motor at each end of the body.

There is and there always will be, only one answer to brute force.

Our neighbor is a smart man. The other day he described a politician as a man who divides his time between running for office and running for cover.

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Kentucky Utilities Company

Frank Maxey, Manager

# So I Am Told

By Edgar Meade

Morehead hit a losing streak after they defeated the Georgetown Tigers Oct. 1, for a score of 30-13. The following week the Western Hilltoppers visited the Eagles and handed a defeat at the score of 19-14. Jerry Wing, Eagle wingback, made a gain of about 82 yards on a runback (the most spectacular event of the game) when he was pulled down on the Western 4 where he fumbled the ball, but big John Moricle, 235 pound tackle was right on hand to recover for Morehead. On the next play the time ran out before the Eagles could get the ball over the goal line. This was Morehead's unlucky break that cost them the game.

October 23, the Eagles showed outstanding maneuvering when they were visited by the Cedarville 11, by defeating them by a score of 40-0. Morehead scored in each of the first two periods and added two more six pointers in each of the last two.

The Big Blue team scored its first marker in the early part of the first quarter when Joe Barber passed to Merle Nichols in the end zone. Another pass late in the first half from Jerry Wing to Homer Bickers, who was downed on the Cedarville two, led to the second touchdown. Bickers plunged through the line on the next play. Wing's hurling arm accounted for the third marker after he and his teammates marched to the Cedarville 15 with three successive first downs. Bob Walthers took the heave for the touchdown. In the same period, Jim Fraley, 200 pound freshman got through the Ohioians' line to block a punt, the ball rolling dead on the Cedarville three on a fourth down which gave Morehead the ball Tommy Griffin 175 pound junior, carried the ball over for another Eagle score.

Pitakos scored early in the fourth from the two yard line after carrying the ball most of the time from the Cedarville 44. A thriller-diller came later in the fourth quarter when Bobby Pitakos, 165 pound freshman of Newport, intercepted a pass from a Cedarville fullback and lateraled to Tom Griffin, one of Morehead's finest backs, who picked up a key block from Corky Kirtley on the 50 yard line, and carried the pigskin 90 yards for a touchdown. With this final score the game ended.

Harold Mullins kicked four of six placements for the Eagles' extra points.

Coach Johnson says the boys that have been practicing basketball will be cut down to about 18 boys. He says "at the present, we are overcrowded. After the football season ends, we welcome all boys that have possibilities of making the squad to return for try-outs. We will definitely have a freshman team this season. I will be able to use about six more men, for a total of about 23 on the squad this year."

During practice on the hardwood, "Big Bill" Martin is showing considerable improvement in his footwork over last season. "Sonny" Allen and Don Battson show expert marksmanship from around the mid-stripe this year as in previous years, which will prove to all of Morehead's opponents that the Eagle basketeers are not to be underestimated.

A brief word on the cheering section. The Pep Rally Friday night was a great improvement over the previous ones. There's no doubt about it, we have one of the finest pep bands in the State of Kentucky. I think (speaking for myself and many others on the campus) that we have the most powerful and enthusiastic cheerleaders in the history of the college. We find great cheering talents in Betty Creech of Raceland, Mickey Bach of Louisville, Joan Cecil of Morehead, Bonnie Lewis of West Liberty, Lois Carter and Dorothy Swimm of Morehead and Carole Parker of Ashland. We doff our hats to you, girls. Keep up the splendid work through the basketball season.

---

What has become of the man who believed everything he saw in print?

---

About half of the people of the world are busy trying to direct the lives of the other half.

You're Next!

●

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358 Main Street

## Sunday At The Trail

DENNIS MORGAN and JACK CARSON in their latest laughfest, Warner Bros.' Technicolor musical, "Two Guys From Texas," brimful of girls, songs and fun. Coming next Sunday at the Trail.

# Eagle Quint Schedules 19 College Foes

The Morehead College Eagles have 19 basketball games scheduled this winter, according to Coach Ellis Johnson.

Additional hardwood battles may be carded before the season opens.

The Morehead College schedule:

Nov. 25—Cedarville (Here)
Dec. 4—Berea (There)
Dec. 13—Western (Here)
Dec. 16—Union (Here)
Dec. 17—Evansville (Here)
Jan. 8—Georgetown (There)
Jan. 11—Eastern (There)
Jan. 15—Murray (Here)
Jan. 19—Marshall (Here)
Jan. 22—Murray (There)
Jan. 27—Georgetown (Here)
Jan. 29—Ohio Wesleyan (Ashland)
Jan. 31—Cedarville (There)
Feb. 4—Wesleyan (Here)
Feb. 9—Eastern (Here)
Feb. 12—Marshall (There)
Feb. 14—Union (There)
Feb. 19—Evansville (There)

# Breckinridge Has 24-Game Basketball Card

A 24-game basketball schedule for the Breckinridge Training School Eaglets was released today by Coach Bobby Laughlin. Thirteen of Breck's games will be played on the college gymnasium floor in Morehead.

The schedule:

Nov. 9—Holy Family (Here)
Nov. 12—Flemingsburg (Here)
Nov. 16—Clark County (Here)
Nov. 29—Morehead High (Here)
Nov. 30—Olive Hill (There)
Dec. 3—Mt. Sterling (There)
Dec. 7—Owingsville (Here)
Dec. 10—Carlisle (There)
Dec. 14—Winchester (Here)
Dec. 20—Gallatin High (There)
Dec. 21—Dayton (There)
Dec. 31—Male (Here)
Jan. 4—Grayson (Here)
Jan. 7—Ashland (Here)
Jan. 14—Owingsville (There)
Jan. 21—Maysville (There)
Jan. 25—Clark County (There)
Feb. 1—Grayson (There)
Feb. 3—Morehead High (Here)
Feb. 11—Olive Hill (Here)
Feb. 15—Mt. Sterling (Here)
Feb. 18—Flemingsburg (There)
Feb. 22—Maysville (Here)
Feb. 25—Ashland (There)

THE

GREYHOUND

RESTAURANT

# Army Needs 35,000 More Officers

### Full Information May Be Obtained At Martindale Building

The Department of the Army has announced that it is urgently in need of an additional 35,000 officers between now and June 1, 1949. The failure to meet procurement goals, if continued will soon result in this situation becoming critical. It is believed that one of the chief reasons for this shortage is due to the lack of information on the part of the men who are potential officer material.

One reason that has been put forth repeatedly by reserve officers as their chief reason for not volunteering for extended active duty is that they have no guarantee of civilian re-employment upon completion of their three years tour of extended active duty. This request has been answered by the Division of Veterans' Re-employment Rights of the Department of Labor. Reserve officers who volunteer for recall to extended active duty for three years are entitled to re-employment rights.

The chief legal officer of the Department of Labor, has prepared a statement, interpreting the rights of enlistees or persons called to active duty. This will, of course, apply to officer personnel as well as enlisted personnel.

It establishes a similar three year limit of the reservists' tour duty (involuntary extensions excepted) if he is to retain re-employment rights.

Any reservists entering service between June 24, 1948 and June 24, 1950, will have re-employment rights so long as he is released from service within three years after entering, or as soon thereafter as he is able to obtain his realease.

The Morehead Recruiting Station office will be glad to undertake the responsibility of informing employers of their responsibility and reservists of their potential re-employment rights. Either employers or employees may be referred to this office for information or assistance. All inquiries should be addressed to: Mr. John W. Rogers, Division of Veterans' Re-employment Rights, 512 Republic Building, Louisville 2, Ky. For further information contact the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, Martindale, Building.

# SS Benefits Ignored By Many People

### Godbey Says Eligible Persons Are Not Filing Applications

"Many people eligible to receive Social Security payments are not getting them, simply because they fail to fill out the necessary application forms." This statement was made today by Horace Godbey, manager of the Ashland office of the Social Security Administration.

"There is a widespread belief that Social Security payments start coming automatically when an insured worker retires or dies," said Mr. Godbey. "This is not true. Since millions of workers are insured under the Social Security Law, it is not possible to set up a system which would record automatically the retirement or death of any one insured individual. The retiring worker, or his survivors in a death case, must get in touch with the nearest Social Security office and actually apply for benefits.

"Some people think that employers look after the filing of applications for retirement benefits for their aged workers and that funeral directors take on the responsibility of filing applications for the survivors of deceased workers. This is not correct. The worker or his survivors have this responsibility," Mr. Godbey stated.

"When a worker reaches 65, he should inquire at the nearest Social Security office about his rights, whether he continues to work or not. Once a worker reaches 65 and is fully insured in the system, he is entitled to benefits for any month he is ill, unemployed, or taking an extended vacation. When an insured worker dies at any age, his family should inquire immediately. Delay in filing an application promptly is quite likely to result in lost benefits, since they can be made retroactive for only 3 months," he said.

Employees of the Social Security Administration assist in the preparation of claims applications without charge.

About 95,000,000 men and women will be of voting age, by election day, Nov. 2, according to an estimate by the Census Bureau. While many of them will be ineligible to vote for various reasons [illegible] eligible won't vote. The [illegible] predicts that the vote [illegible] 45,380,000 if ballots [illegible] the 1944 rate, or 48,[illegible] the heavier 1940 rate.

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

The "Morehead State College" pennants are here; small ones 50c; large ones $1.00. Other items in the Bookstore in which you might be interested are:

| | |
|---|---|
| White Wool Rockford Gym Socks | $ .50 |
| Cannon Bath Towels, 18x36 in. | .50 |
| Bathing Trunks | 1.00 |
| Sport Shirts "Morehead Eagles" | 1.00 |
| Post Cards (all College buildings) | .01 |
| Morehead State College Stationery (pkg) | .10 |
| Correspondence Cards (linen), box | .45 |

We are closing out at cost on the following items:

| | |
|---|---|
| Study Lamps | 4.00 |
| Morehead State College Ash Trays | .10 |

*Morehead State Teachers College*

CANDY JUBILEE!

GALES THIN PEP-MINTS
Wafer-thin, creamy mint centers complimented by finest bittersweet chocolate.
*pound box 79c*

MAXIXE CHERRIES
Luscious red cherries nested in vanilla fondant, dipped in rich dark chocolate.
*pound box 89c*

GALES HOMEMAID PEPPERMINT PATTIES
Perfect blend of tangy peppermint cream and mild bittersweet chocolate for unsurpassed goodness.
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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Mary Barker of Soldier, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Kathryn to Mr. John Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lacy of Owingsville. The marriage was performed at the Christian Church in Lexington, Saturday, Oct. 23. The only attendants were Juanita Baird and Sidney Canfill. The bride wore a grey crepe dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage. After the ceremony, the bride and groom flew to Louisville for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, both students at Morehead, are now living at Men's Hall.

• • •

Mr. Tom Young of the Morehead College Art Department gave a chapel program at Morehead High School, Wednesday, Oct. 27. His subject was "Cartoons and Their Makers."

Friday, Oct. 29, Mr. Young went to Salyersville to take part in a county teachers meeting. Mr. Young spoke on the teaching of art and gave aid in the art teaching program of that county.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom J. Robinson of East Point, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Susie Elizabeth to Mr. Calvin Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gray of Maysville. The couple were united in marriage Friday, Oct. 22, at 11 a. m. at the Baptist parsonage in Morehead. The Rev. B. H. Kazee officiated. The bride wore a blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. After the ceremony the couple made a short wedding trip to Lexington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray are students at Morehead College and are living at Men's Hall.

## In FASHION now

The suit of this season can be worn for all kinds of occasions. It can be dressed up or down with different accessories, shoes blouses and hats.

If the budget is limited, a good suit, basic dress and all-purpose coat will provide the necessary items for a wardrobe.

### *Rocket-Missile Tests*

The Navy has disclosed that it has a sea-going rocket laboratory from which 14-ton V-2 missiles can be launched. The vessell, the converted sea-plane tender, Norton Sound, will be used "to widen the horizon of upper atmosphere research through rocket-firing experiments far out at sea in safe, isolated areas at various latitudes, extending from the Equator to the Polar regions, that are not feasible for land tests."

There are rackets that are legal so far as the law is concerned.

# Size Is Main Problem In Ky. Counties

## Rader Tells Of "Small County" Difficulties Here

In this column in the last issue of The Trail Blazer, attention was called to the fact that in so far as area is concerned, the counties of Kentucky are among the smallest in the nation. It was further noted that this is mainly a consequence of the fact that the county system as it exists today was established well before the days of modern means of transportation and communication. The prevailing idea of that time was that no county should be so large as to make it impossible for a citizen to travel from the most distant part to the seat of the government and back without the necessity of "paying for a overnight's lodging." That of course, was a perfectly good and just principle, as indeed it still is, but without violating that principle the number of counties could be reduced to a third of their present number today.

The smallness of Kentucky counties becomes even more impressive and significant when measured and compared in terms of population. On the basis of population, just how do the counties in Kentucky appear when held up alongside the counties for the rest of the nation? Based upon the United States Census of 1940, the average population of the 3,069 counties within the United States was 42,903. The same census sets the population of the State of Kentucky at 2,845,627. On the basis of this figure, the average population of the 120 Kentucky counties is 23,713, or not a great deal more than half of the average for the entire country.

Measured by the population estimate as of July 1, 1948 by the Bureau of Census, the most recent population figures available, Kentucky counties fare even worse in comparison with the national average. This estimate places the total population for the country at 146,114,000, an increase of 11 per cent over the 1940 count. This figure raises the national average of county population to 46,610. The same estimate places the population of Kentucky at 2,819,000, a decline since 1940 of close to 1 per cent. On the basis of this estimate, the Kentucky average stands at 23,492, almost exactly half the average for the nation as a whole.

But this situation in Kentucky is even more striking than the simple comparison between the state and national averages would indicate. Actually the average for the state creates an erroneous and misleading impression because it can hardly be considered as typical of the counties in the state. Actually 88, or close to 75 per cent of the counties are below the average for the state, and 23 of them have a population of less than 10,000. The largest county in the state is Jefferson with a population of 385,392 and the smallest is Robertson with 3,419 inhabitants.

Government, like most types of business enterprises, is most efficient and economical when operated in units of sufficient size to make the maximum use of all its officials, agencies and facilities. Certainly this state is too small in both area and population to require 120 separate sets of county officials, school systems, courthouses, jails and the like. There is no evidence that the quality of county government is any better in the small counties than in the large ones. On the contrary, the general feeling of the close observers of local government throughout the United States is that the highest degree of economy and efficiency is to be found in the larger units.

### *U. S Payroll*

The Government's civilian payroll now costs more than $500,000,000 a month and was still climbing in August, according to the Byrd joint congressional committee on governmental economy. A total August personnel of 2,120,583 persons, an increase of 13,322 over July, was reported.

### *The Draft*

A pool of more than 2,000,000 young men is now available for drafting into armed forces of the nation. These are the non-veteran, single men between 19 and 25 who signed up for the draft between August 30 and Sept. 18. Registration of all men 18 through 25 totaled 8,584,963, but the big majority of them are ineligible for military service.

It's a funny world. Prices keep going up on things we can't get, and labor keeps demanding more pay for doing less work.

You can tell a courteous person by the way he, or she drives an automobile: or can you?

# World Affairs Club Is Formed Here

## Students Organize For Civic Work

The organization of the World Affairs Club was completed at a meeting held Monday, Oct. 25. This was the third of a series of meetings called to get the club organized and the programs under way.

The World Affairs Club is founded on the principle that well informed, active citizens are good citizens. It is the purpose of the club to promote interest in current events with emphasis upon those of political and historical importance. The discussion of such events and their relation to our country and its policies shall make up the programs of the club.

In order that a student may become a member of the club, he must be pursuing a course of study leading to a major or minor in history or political science or an area of concentration in social science. He is required to have six semester hours credit in history or political science or a combination of the two. He muust have an average scholastic standing of 1.5 in his field of study.

The co-sponsors of the club are the Professors of the History and Political Science Departments: Dr. Rader, Dr. Exelbirt, and Mr. Fowler. The officers of the club are Eugene Fox, president; William VanHoose, vice-president; Charles J. Pelfrey, secretary; Frank Burns, treasurer; and Howard Hall, sergeant at arms.

# Schools To Close For EKEA Meet

## Kermit Roosevelt Is One Of Speakers

The 25th annual meeting of the E. K. E. A. will convene in Ashland Nov. 4 and 5. Kermit Roosevelt, grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, will be one of the speakers. Others will include, Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, Kenneth M. Gould, editor and writer, historian, New York City, Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of NEA Journal, Washington, D. C., Boswell B. Hodgkin, state superintendent of public instruction, Frankfort and the Ebonaires, the original Deep River Singers from Redpath, Chicago. All the above celebrities will appear on the program. In addition, each day, there will be departmental meetings for all teachers.

Morehead State College, Breckinridge Training School and the Consolidated and Rural Schools of Rowan County will be dismissed Thursday and Friday so the teachers can attend the E. K. E. A. sessions.

# Our Training—

(Continued From Page 1)

ween programs they presented Thursday and Friday. We were pleased with the many parents who were present for these programs. It was observed that many of the parents went to the rooms after the programs to view some of the work the pupils have been doing. We welcome every parent to visit us and many, many times if they will.

Watch for the school safety patrol which we hope will be in action soon. The Student Council which is under the sponsorship of Mr. Black will soon draw plans for the operation of our patrol. The equipment for a five member patrol which consists of Sam-Brown Belts, patrol badges, and school patrol signs have already been secured.

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WE ARE GIVING A
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LAST DAY!
'FOREVER AMBER'
With Cornel Wilde
THURS., FRI. — NOV. 4 - 5

DANA ANDREWS
JEAN PETERS
Deep Waters

— Also —
TOMMY TUCKER ORCH.
WEEK-DAY SHOWS AT 6:30 P. M.
CHAKERES'
TRAIL
THEATRE
SAT. ONLY — NOV. 6
• TWO HITS •
— No. 1 —
"Last Round Up"
With Gene Autry
— No. 2 —
"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
SUN., MON. — NOV. 7 - 8

WARNER BROS. ROUND-UP OF SONG AND SPECTACLE!
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!!!
DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"
DOROTHY MALONE
PENNY EDWARDS

ALSO! Lew Lehr Novelty
TUES., WED. — NOV. 9 - 10

Look at who's kissing her now!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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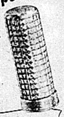

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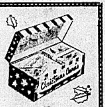

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