

HONORS COMMITTEE: POINT SYSTEM?

...months ago, (we think it must have been that long), there was something blowing around the campus to the effect that the Student Council was going to make recommendations for setting up an Honor Committee and a Point System.

We do not yet know whether any such recommendations were made, or whether the thought was in the mind of the Student Council. At any rate, we're "for it." And we hope that this little thing might be the means of setting the council to work on these important proposals—proposals that, if adopted, will add immeasurably to the school's prestige.

The Council is going to initiate some sort of action to receive honors; otherwise, over a period of time, the school will lose all its prestige. (2) The Point System must work in such a way that no student can be allowed to hold office in more than one or two clubs at the same time; this will serve to remove the student attitude that a self-styled authority controls all the student organizations.

These are the underlying principles, we believe that the Student Council has within itself the power to make club membership at Morehead something to be coveted. And, if the Council acquires that, it can take a well-deserved pat on the back.

JAKE BOX THEFT

You know, it seems that some people don't appreciate anything, no more attempt that it was to be better their respective lots, the precious things they become.

Last week, some one or some group broke into the gymnasium and took the jake box, and looted the little cash box of all its coins and quarters.

What can be more despicable! First of all, the box, old and decrepit as it may appear, has furnished the funds for most of Morehead's social life this school year. It has been the center around which Friday night club dances have revolved. It has been plain FUN!

It is a shame someone-headed, irresponsible misfit breaks in and takes all the money, and succeeds in totally disabling it.

Whenever this shoe fits, let him wear it. And let him keep the money, too. Our only desire is that he may fall off a cliff somewhere and take all of his cohorts with him.

CUTTING CHOW LINES

In backing over old issues of the Trail Blazer, we notice that the editorial board has been filled with comments against line cutting and rationing.

Now or never will be, settled to the contentment of all concerned. At one time, the Trail Blazer even went so far as to list the names of those who cut line in the paper. This might not be a bad idea.

Nowadays, it is no less true that the human organism is innately selfish, and there is no reason why he should attempt to prove to the world that he is not. No one likes to stand in line, but it happens to us only fairly way of being served in a cafeteria. Shall we begin to list the names of those who cut the chow line?

BEHOLD SPIRIT

Immediately, school spirit is at best a very intangible thing. No one can know from whence it comes or to where it goes. Does it have school spirit?

In order to answer that one, we would have to examine other colleges and compare them. Many of the students here have been to other colleges, perhaps they are qualified to answer the question. If not, let us ask the editors, boy 302, on what cause school spirit is, and how we should go about getting it if we don't have it now?

MOREHEAD STATE COLLEGE

Calendar 1950

Spring Term	April 3
Summer Term	June 1
Term Closes	June 5
Registration for Summer Term	June 8
First 4 Weeks	June 15
Long Term 7 Weeks	July 28

Fall Semester

Student Orientation and Registration	September 12
First Classmen Registration, Wednesday	September 13
Class Work Begins Thursday	September 14

Spring Term — April 3 To June 1

Schedule of Classes

ART	Credit	Hour	Days
130 School Art Education	3	3:00	MTWThF
131 Teaching of Arithmetic	3	8:00	MTWThF
132 Teaching of Reading	3	1:00	MTWThF
133 First Aid and First Aid School	3	8:00	MTWThF
134 Student Teaching (Reservations for Student Teaching must be made in advance with Mr. Monroe Wicker, Director of the Training School)	3	8:00	MTWThF

ENGLISH

135 American Literature	2	11:00	MTWThF
136 Shakespeare	2	11:00	MTWThF

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

137 Personal Hygiene	2	8:00	MTWThF
138 First Aid	2	8:00	MTWThF

HISTORY

139 History of Civilization	3	8:00	MTWThF
140 Latin American	3	8:00	MTWThF

POLITICAL SCIENCE

141 State and Local Government	2	2:00	MTWThF
142 International Relations	2	2:00	MTWThF

SCIENCE

143 Nutrition for Klen Teachers	2	2:00	MTWThF
144 General Botany	2	10:00	MTWThF
145 Botany	2	10:00	MTWThF
146 Botany	2	10:00	MTWThF
147 Laboratory	2	10:00	MTWThF
148 Laboratory to Physical Sci.	2	10:00	MTWThF

*One additional hour.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION (Official) newspaper of Morehead State College, published bi-weekly except on vacations and holidays and each summer session. Entered as second class mail at the Post Office at Morehead, Kentucky, under act of Congress of March 3, 1873. Subscription price per semester in advance.

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Letters To The Editor
Condemnation
Suits Seen
For Reservoir

Editors:
I feel it is about time to express my pride in my class. Although I am a freshman, I really believe we are showing the way for the upper classes.

How do I support my lofty claim? It is amazingly simple. First of all, the freshmen girls are encouraging a little more dressing up in the cafeteria.

Secondly, the other freshmen girls are encouraging a little more social life of the campus. Thirdly, we seem to be the edge of the freshmen girls, older students in club participation. Why should I say more? I'm sure I'm being the big upperclassman.

Of course I realize that the freshmen class represents one-third of the entire student body, but aren't we supposed to follow where others lead? Or are we?

Sincerely,
A. Pore Oleson

Editors:
It has come to my attention that the freshmen class is trying to publish any schedule of Chappels. Is this pure negligence?

First of all, the freshmen class is interested in what the future programs will be, for the freshmen class is the future of the school. Why not try to remedy this situation?

R. T.
(Editors' Note: We agree, and we wish the freshmen class to advance notice of chapel programs.)

Health Notes

By Hobart Mullins

To many of us, tuberculosis is a disease that is almost unknown. It is a disease that is almost unknown. It is a disease that is almost unknown.

One tuberculosis is a communicable disease. It is caused by a small germ which is coughed up and spit out by a person who has the disease. These germs may have the most common nose of a healthy person, but they are spread by kissing on the lips or using the drinking glass of a person who has tuberculosis.

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The Bookcase
By Wm. M. Martin

It's Spring, yes, Spring is here with rain one day and sun the next and we will find it all in this uncertain weather. Therefore, we recommend that you have a book to read on rainy days. Below are a few of the new books that we have selected for the shelves for your reading.

"Kentucky on the March" by Harry Emerson Fosdick is a book of essays written by Harry W. Schacter, the chairman of the Kentucky Book Commission. It is a book of essays written by Harry W. Schacter, the chairman of the Kentucky Book Commission.

"The Man from Nazareth" by Harry Emerson Fosdick is a book of essays written by Harry W. Schacter, the chairman of the Kentucky Book Commission. It is a book of essays written by Harry W. Schacter, the chairman of the Kentucky Book Commission.

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Home Economists
Speak
By Barbara Strickland, Sue Carley

The Home Management House was given a new look. The bedrooms and had little money to buy new ones. So, the girls in the home management class decided they would make some lamps for the house.

The base of the lamp can be an old kerosene lamp, a pretty old lamp, or a new lamp. The design of the lamp should suggest its purpose. The committee has decided to make a lamp shade frame covered with a skirt of taffeta, lace, net, or band of ribbon or anything you consider suitable. If you don't want to cover an old frame you can buy a shade to match your room. Locally we got ours for \$79. The lamp shade gets the base and shaped to throw the light out as far as possible. The diameter of the lamp shade should be approximately in the proportion of 1 to 2. The base of the lamp should be 9" tall. The shade should be 6" tall.

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35 Prospects

Radjans will open their season on April 18 at Covington, Tenn. where they will meet the Eagles. The following week the Eagles will be home to the Evansville College Aces and three days later will battle with Eastern at Richmond. They then have a rematch with the Maroons on the home field. Two days later they will be at home against the Thoroughbreds of Murray. The club will also take to the field against Marshall and Cedarville, while games with Georgetown and Berea for post-season play are being arranged in the immediate future.

Eight games with conference foes passes the necessary number to be eligible for the championship and the Eagles will be all out to claim the top. The club will be home to the Eastern department and if the pitching staff can be strengthened with a few more hurlers the prospects for a good season doesn't look too bad.

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Sports Roundup

By BILL BALL, Sports Editor

The weather around Morehead lately is about as unpredictable as the coming baseball season at Morehead. The Eagles will be up against some tough opposition in their 14-game schedule. We recall that the Eagles beat the conference champs "Tom" Tech, here just season 11 to 10 and many of the same ball players will be taking to the field come the opening of the season. Coach Radjans still is in dire need of good prospects to strengthen his pitching staff.

Congratulations go to this semester's intramural basketball champs, the Rinky-Dinks. They played some fine basketball in going through their seven-game schedule to come out on top. All that remains now is the presentation of awards and we are ready to begin softball intramurals.

In the last meeting of the O.V.C. our own Dean Lappin was appointed to the Judiciary Committee. The conference. The conference also agreed that each member school would schedule one football game and two basketball games with every other member school.

Rinkydinks Crowned Champs In Intramural Basketball

Freeman footballers prove they can really go on the hardwood as well as the gridiron. Congratulations are in line for Coach Gene Bailey and his Freeman Rinkydinks. They downed the strong Matric Club 44-41 on Saturday night. They then swamped the Campus Club 58-28, to bring their total number of wins to seven. They will be undefeated. The Mytic Club ended up in second place with a 6-1 record with only a loss to the champions against them.

In the first game on March 15, the Knickerbockers routed out a fighting Morgan Co. team 40-30. Jack Fritz dominated the scoring for the Winners in this game with 14 points. For the losers, Harold Ratliff racked up 12 points for a losing cause.

The Connecticut Yankees pulled one out of the fire 44-37, after trailing Knott Co. at the fall by five points. Big Don Kerkok scored six field goals for a total of 12 points. Bill Vanderpool of Knott Co. had a total of 14 points for high honors for his team.

In the game that most people thought would be the turning point to the tourney, the Rinkydinks really came out on top as the Mytic Club 44-41. The half time score was 25-21 in favor of the Mytic Club. For the winners, Jim "Pik" Hoffman was high scorer with 14 points. Milan Perlich of the Mytic Club topped Hoffman's score by two points but he didn't get as much assistance from his teammates as did Hoffman. This was the first and only loss by the Mytic Club in this tournament.

In the nightcap on March 15, a fighting Men's Hall team downed a big, rough team from the Campus Club by the score of 35-25. Bill Carberry was high scorer for the winners with 10 points. The Campus Club missed the Hoffman, who played in a tournament in Ashland on this

night. On March 22, the last night of regular scheduled games, two previously undefeated teams started things off with a bang. Knott Co. was red hot on this night and completely demolished a fighting team from Morgan Co. 44-41. Bill Vanderpool scored the amazing total of 28 points to, not only take high honors but also help to establish an individual scoring record for the entire tournament. He was very ably assisted by his teammates, one of which scored 14 points. This was Charles Thompson, who scored in six field goals and two free throws. Merle Nickel and Harold Ratliff each dropped in 14 points for the losers.

In each game which everyone thought would be much closer, the Mytic Club downed a luke-warm Knott Co. team 44-37. Milan Perlich scored 15 points for high scoring honors of the game and also to bring his total number of points to 77 which gives him a tie for individual scoring honors of the tournament with John Hoffman of the Campus Club. Clyde McLaughlin with 14 points was high scorer for the losers.

The Rinkydinks completely humiliated the Campus Club 58-28, clinched first place honors in the Jim Hoffman were for the winners with 17 and 14 points respectively. John Hoffman, Jim's older brother, scored 18 points to bring his total for the tournament up to 77.

The last game on the night of March 22 was packed full of thrills and spills. The Connecticut Yankees downed the Men's Hall both teams ended up with a 4-3 win, loss record and a tie for first place. So what happens? They play again on Thursday, March 23. The results of that game will be found elsewhere on this page.

Final team standings are as follows, except for the playoff for third place:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Rinkydinks	7	0	0
Mytic Club	6	1	1
Men's Hall	4	3	1
Conn. Yankees	4	3	0
Knickerbockers	3	4	1
Campus Club	3	6	0
Knott Co.	1	6	0
Morgan Co.	0	7	0

Leading individual scorers of the tournament: John Hoffman, Campus Club, 77 points; Milan Perlich, Mytic Club, 77 points; Clyde McLaughlin, Knott Co., 72 points; Bill Vanderpool, Knott Co., 70 points.

RURAL PHONE LOANS
The Rural Electrification Administration has approved its first rural telephone loan—\$243,000 to the Florida Telephone Co., of Florida, Ala.—under terms of legislation passed by Congress last year. The company will use the loan to improve and expand telephone service in Covington County, Ala., and Okaloosa and Walton counties.

We dislike centralized government as much as anybody, but when an industry becomes too big for state control there is a job for the federal government.

THE EAGLES NEST

Good Food

Kids Contests, Barber Shop Quartette, Hilarity To Feature Kiwanis-Lions Basketball Tilt

Jealousy Develops Between Wives Over Who'll Be Cheerleaders

By Paul Kennedy

Every kid in Morehead is polishing up his holder and studying the buttons on his Roy Rogers shirt in preparation for the big tilt west at the Lions-Kiwanis basketball game on Thursday evening, March 30.

A night prize will be given for the best cowboy outfit and the competition ought to be keen because there must be 500 boys in Morehead that have them, complete with guns and spurs.

This will be only one of the many added features of the real contest, which is the second of two Morehead service clubs. This award will be made during the tilt, but every team calls it a "shoot-out" and there's going to be no lying to the number of points each team can score to permit its players to iron out their joints. There'll be some kind of stunt.

For example, a member of the Kiwanis will vie with a Lion for a pie eating contest. Both sides are keeping their entries secret, but it should be a close thing. Almost certain to be the Kiwanis star is a dentist, Harry Haddock, who has been sharpening his molars for the past two weeks and has a bookish, but not a library entitled "How to Eat Fast and Stay Healthy."

The clubs have promised to release their starting lineups by next Thursday. In the meantime controversy over the referees continues. Both organizations have named their referees, and a vote was taken by the members of the Kiwanis.

A Lion commented, "If they're going to do that, call it the whole thing off." The referees will be chosen by a vote of the members of the Kiwanis. The referees will be chosen by a vote of the members of the Kiwanis.

There will also be a basketball game between the two teams. The referees will be chosen by a vote of the members of the Kiwanis.

The game will be held in the Morehead College gym and all profits will go to civic causes. Both teams are holding secret practices. Morehead College Coach Bill Johnson has been tutoring the Kiwanis, and it was learned this morning that the Lions have contacted Nat Holman of City College of New York to fly down to give them some last minute pointers on the fly. They will be flying off on the 19th.

Not only is the game becoming heated between the men, but the wives have got to the point where they hardly speak to each other. To further complicate the situation the women are having intra-club strife. It is known that at least three wives of Kiwanis members want to be cheerleaders, while the Lions Club leader admitted it was a difficult problem to ascertain who they would pick. "The wife of every member is an applicant for the job," he declared.

The milkman for a dairy report that every morning he sees a number of housewives jumping up and yelling, "Yes, Lions, Chew 'em up!" and in the next house the lady is doing a leg-kick. "Rah, you Kiwanians, you're our men!"

Bellamy Rites Conducted At West Liberty

Funeral services for a former Morehead State College student, Raymond McGo Bellamy, 29, were conducted at the Christian Church in West Liberty, Monday. He was buried in the 13 Bellamy, clerk at the Morehead Postoffice.

Bellamy's wife, the former Mary K. Click of Salt Lake, leaves a daughter, Sharon K. Bellamy, 17, and a son, 17. He was in the insurance business in Morehead.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Harry Murphy and Rev. Franklin McGuire with interment in the Salzer Cemetery.

VA DISMISSALS
The Veterans Administration has announced that it is firing 100 employees due to the lack of money to pay them. The dismissals are nationwide, including approximately 2,000 employees in hospitals and homes and 4,000 in other activities.

INTRAMURALS IN REVIEW

By Paul Kennedy

Interest is very high among the students body concerning the basketball tilt between the Kiwanis and Lions. The tilt will be held at night. The meet will be held at night. The meet will be held at night.

Now that the basketball tilt is all worn out and turn up, we are digging the softball equipment out of the closet. The softball tilt will be held at night. The tilt will be held at night.

There will be a ladder tournament. The tilt will be held at night. The tilt will be held at night.

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Exhibits In The Science Hall

The Agricultural Department has on display in the first floor of Science Hall, forty minerals and ores along with products in which each are used. Some of these are of commercial importance in Kentucky and others are important solely for forming minerals.

In the same showcase there is a display of weeds, grasses, and legumes used in Eastern Kentucky. Some of these show the application of genetics as shown by the corn display. One of these grass seeds, fescue 31, originated in Menice County and has now become an important pasture plant throughout a wide area of the United States.

In another case there is a display of chemicals used in the spraying of various kinds of plants from apple trees to flowers. The use of these chemicals on plants, control insects as well as many plant diseases.

The display has a colorful background which shows some of the plants on which the chemicals are used. This display was donated by several chemical companies for use in laboratory work. In each showcase will be found

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a display of books and pamphlets which a teacher may obtain as an aid in the teaching of science subjects.

Industrial Arts Dept.
The Industrial Arts Department has a beautiful display in the shop of various classes. These include items from the woodwork department as well as the metal working department.

In solid table lamps, stools, book ends and miniature airplane models are included in the display from the woodwork department. The metal department display includes everything from tools to etchings on copper, aluminum, and tin.

Anyone who finds himself in the vicinity of Science Hall should not pass up the opportunity of stopping to look over these displays.

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MSC Art Gallery To Exhibit Drawings Of Max Weber

Will Be Shown April 6 To April 27

An exhibition of drawings and sketches by a pioneer American artist, Max Weber, will be shown at MSC Art Gallery from April 6 to 27.

Max Weber's career was given a retrospective survey at the Whitney Museum early in 1949. He was able to follow his development for 40 years. The sketches and drawings of the artist's program through several decades, but they are shown in public for the first time.

Weber was born at Bialystok, Poland, where he came with his family to New York when he was a child of ten. But the impressionable first decade spent in the old world atmosphere of the immigrant and the immigrant environment of his native city had a deep and lasting influence. From his 19th year, he returned to Europe, where he studied at the Prater Institute, and in his 20th year, he taught drawing and painting in public schools of New York City. He spent the summer of 1914 at the University of Virginia and elsewhere.

All the returned to Europe several years of travel and study, making Paris his headquarters. He was a traditionalist, like Julian Alden, who spent the first summer in Spain, in 1914, and the next summer in Italy. His attention was drawn to the study of the art of the Renaissance, Piero della Francesca and Donatello.

In 1904, he visited the Louvre.

The most important phase of his career was his life in Paris in the vigorous youth of the contemporary revolution in art, headed by the "fauves." He studied under Matisse in 1907 and the same year, he saw at the Petit Palais, the great exhibition of work by Cezanne, who was highly regarded by the advanced younger artists. Weber also became an intimate friend of Henri Rousseau, the gentle "Boisier" whose naive work was destined to have a strong influence on modern art.

Those were great days for art students in Paris, a period of ferment and change, and it was Weber's good fortune to be in the midst of it. Besides the exhibitions of the fauves and others of the Orient, African wood carvings and the tribal arts of American Indians.

He had his first one-man show in New York in 1908. Since then his career has been one of periodic exhibitions and publications of his writings on art and years of teaching. He received his first award in 1928, from the Art Institute of Chicago, which has been followed by many others. Along with his large paintings, Weber has continued through his career to make sketches and gouaches. James Thrall Soby of the Museum of Modern Art absolute jewels, immense in carrying power and compressing much of the purest artistic process within their diminutive scale.



Portrait from memory—This is a water color painting—painted in 1918. Reproduced "exact" size of original.

Eastern Kentucky School Systems Get Assistance Through Equalization Money

Legislature Increased Fund By More Than Two Million Dollars

Ninety-three of the State's 235 school districts will benefit from the increased equalization fund of \$4,267,500 provided by the 1950 General Assembly according to an estimated distribution of the fund for 1950-51 made by the State Department of Education. Last year 62 districts participated in a total distribution of \$2,150,000.

Raising the fund will enable thirty-one additional districts to participate and have a minimum of \$44.77 based on a tentative apportionment, placed behind each child enrolled in school, based on a combination of average daily attendance and average daily membership.

Districts which, by exerting maximum effort locally, and failing under the average \$44.77 behind each pupil will have their funds supplemented from the State appropriation in order to raise each to that level. The added appropriation will raise the minimum behind each child from approximately \$44.77 last year to \$44.77.

Fourteen school districts in the State's Congressional District 1 will participate in the \$4,267,500 fund, according to tentative apportionment, for a total of \$509,678.71—an increase of \$241,028.25 over the sum received last year when only 11 districts participated.

Those scheduled to share in the 1950-51 apportionment, providing all requirements are met, and the amount behind each child before the distribution are:

Breathitt Co., \$114,109.25—\$55.38; Carter, \$102,054.26—\$63.87; Elliott, \$89,063.70—\$51.69; Greenup, \$59,106.04—\$70.46; Mingo, \$20,189.11—\$64.94; Lawrence, \$2,867.80—\$63.74; Morgan

\$75,440.87—\$57.48; Powell, \$18,962.69—\$69.17; Rowan, \$19,324.00—\$76.84; Wolfe, \$64,049.07—\$32.41.

Calleburg, \$5,913.91—\$77.98; Fairview, \$22,271.50—\$42.82; Jackson, \$9,056.48—\$63.72; Vanceburg, \$6,059.81—\$67.73.

Other school districts in this area showed the following sum behind each school child for 1949-50:

Boyd, \$91.28; Bath, \$101.27; Bracken, \$138.08; Fleming, \$105.51; Harrison, \$168.31; Lewis, \$86.04; Mason, \$131.50; Montgomery, \$115.52; Nicholas, \$131.27; Robertson, \$105.42; Ashland, \$117.94; Sharpshurg, \$122.36; Augusta, \$111.60; Greenup, \$111.37; Russell, \$148.26; Portsmouth, \$107.15; Cynthiana, \$163.85; Maysville, \$202.06; Mt. Sterling, \$123.48; Carlisle, \$125.56.

MC Sextette's—

(Continued from page 1) costal has such of these programs been that they have never failed to be asked for a return engagement. They specialize in the better type of popular music while the soloists who have appeared on their programs have used more serious numbers. As appearing as guest soloists on the various programs have been Margaret McGee, Joan Phillips, William Menges and Dr. W. The girls have sung twice over WLAP Lexington, twice over WFTM, Mayville, three times on one trip to Paintsville; two times on one trip to Hazard; once in Mt. Sterling, Irvine and Owingville, and six times in Morgantown.

In Huntington, W. Va., they appeared on a half hour television show on station WSAZ-TV. According to the men at the station, the Sextette was the best amateur television they have had.

Low Cost Summer Trips Planned By American Youth Hostels

Many To Cost Only \$1.25 Per Day

American students who want to travel this summer have the opportunity of going on a wide variety of low-cost hosteller trips in the U. S. and abroad. It was announced today by Ben W. Miller, executive director of American Youth Hostels at 8 East 30th Street, New York City.

In addition to 27 trips planned by the National Headquarters for groups of various sizes, said Dr. Miller, hundreds of other trips are planned by AYH Local Councils throughout the U. S., many of which will cost as little as \$1.25 a day.

These trips, Dr. Miller added, will enable thousands of Americans now studying in American schools to join their fellow students who, since the war, have been traveling at home and in Europe in unprecedented numbers. He predicted that twice as many students would go on hosteller trips this summer as in 1949.

Hostelling—inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels maintained by local councils of interested citizens—has long been a popular mode of travel for young people abroad and is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips sponsored by the AYH National Headquarters will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in mid-June and early July. On these trips, hostellers will travel in small mixed groups with trained leaders. Estimated costs range from \$115 for skiing trips in the United States to \$780 for trips to North Sea and Mediterranean areas. In all cases costs include the entire trip right starting to finishing points. For overseas trips this means embarking and debarking points.

In the United States, hostelling groups will visit northern New England, the Great Lakes, Long Island Sound and the Colonial Virginia area. Of particular interest are the seven-week National Parks-High Sierras trip for hikers and the Rolling Hostels trip which will take hostellers cross country, permitting them to cycle in scenic areas, using the train as their Hotel each night. Rolling Hostels trips will go to the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park.

Trips planned for the North American continent will take hostellers to the Canadian Rockies, Gaspé Peninsula, Ontario, the Maritime Provinces and Saguenay River area, all in Canada, and to Mexico, Guatemala, and Alaska.

The trips to Europe will include visits to the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the North Sea area, Central Europe, Western Europe, the Mediterranean and the Balkans. Trips involving work projects will also be conducted in Germany and Holland. Possession of an AYH pass, which costs \$2.00 a year for those under 21 and \$3.00 for those over, permits a hosteller to remain overnight in any hostel in this country or abroad at a charge of not more than 50c.

Hostelling in the U. S. began in 1913 and has since spread from coast to coast. At present there are AYH Local Councils in 29 states, which supervise 160 hostels in such parts of the country as the New England coastal and

mountain areas, Long Island Sound, the Great Lakes, Colonial Virginia and the mountain regions of the West. Trips sponsored by these councils vary in length, but their costs are uniformly low.

Hostel accommodations are located in barns and farm buildings, in cabins and private homes, and are supervised by resident houseparents. Each hostel provides separate sleeping quarters and washrooms for young men and women, a common kitchen where hostellers may cook their meals and, in most cases, recreational facilities. Hostellers travel light, knowing that they will find clean blankets, clean towels and cooking utensils at each hostel.

John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, president of American Youth Hostels, believes that in addition to its recreational value, hostelling is a factor in fostering international understanding. In a recent statement, he said, "Hostelling provides unique and sound opportunities for normal, friendly relations between the peoples of different nations. It affords practical experience in the important business of getting along with people of different languages and points of view. Already 26 nations have youth hostel organizations. Over a period of years the many thousands of young people returning each year from visits to other countries will make a basic contribution to international friendship and understanding."

Details of itineraries and costs of trips are available on inquiry at AYH National Headquarters, 8 East 30th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

State President of AAUP Speaks In Morehead

Miss Edith Ford, State president of the American Association of University Women, spoke to the Morehead Branch at a dinner meeting in the Home Economics Department, Morehead College, on Monday evening, March 20.

Miss Ford was the guest speaker at the annual Relations program. She spoke on "Conditions Among Displaced Persons and Military Personnel." This talk was most interesting because of the speaker's experiences in Germany while there as a Government teacher.

Mrs. Nolan Fowler, vice-president of the Morehead, A. A. U. W., was in charge of the meeting and Miss Amy Irene Moore introduced the speaker.

The Greyhound Restaurant

Sandwiches - Chili PLATE LUNCHES

Guests Speak To Home Economics Group

The Home Economics Club had as guest speakers, Wednesday evening, March 22, Mrs. Harold Holdbrook of Morehead, and Mrs. Arnold Short of Liberty. Mrs. Holdbrook is a former member of the West Virginia Home Economics Club and is a former instructor in Foods and Home Management. The theme of the meeting was Home Economics Club and Home Short. The topics for discussion were "Tips to the Bride" by Mrs. Holdbrook and "Tips to the Homeowner" by Mrs. Short.

The club has been extremely active during the past week and week-end. On Saturday, March 18, a dessert course was served to a bridge party given by Miss Ophelia Wilkes, Miss Alice Cox, and Miss Irma Smiley. On Saturday evening the club sponsored a juke box dance, and on Monday evening, March 20, the annual A. A. U. W. Banquet was served to 24 members. At the business meeting last Wednesday evening, immediately preceding the program, the club elected two delegates to send to the Provincial Convention to be held at Purdue University on April 28 and 29. Juanita Cantrell and Barbara Strange were selected as delegates and Miss Patti Bolin, head of the Home Economics Department, will attend as an advisor.

BUILDING CONTRACTS
Engineering construction contract awards for the first nine weeks of 1950 totaled \$1,735,144, 000, or 39 per cent ahead of the like period of 1949.

In a kick it's distance, in a cigarette it's taste, in a rumble seat it's impossible.

Enumerators Will Want To Know Marital Status

Enumerators of the 17th Decennial Census will inquire into the marital status of each individual as of April 1, when they call on households in April to list all persons in the United States. After listing the name of the individual, the Census taker will note personal characteristics such as race, sex, age, state or country of birth, and whether the individual is married, widowed, divorced, separated, or has never been married. Inquiries on the marital status of individuals enumerated in the Census have been included, for the last 100 years, being first introduced in the 1890 Census of Population, but until 1900 the inquiry was made only of persons married during the year preceding the Census.

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TIME—

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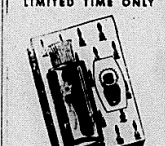
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