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L'I Abner Weds But Annual Race Still On

Al Capp went and let Daisy Mae marry L'I Abner, and while people around the campus wondered if this wedding (Marvin Sam's cheapest at \$1.25 and no hollerin' or stompin' or rasslin') would effect Morehead's annual *Sadie Hawkins* Day race, tentatively scheduled for April 24. According to Eugene Bailey, committee chairman for the Student Council affair, the race will be held but Daisy Mae and L'I Abner won't have to run.

It's all Morehead's fault, anyway. Local hillbillies are too cold last year during the regular November *Sadie Hawkins* Day race. The Student Council decided to change it to a spring affair this year.

Events being planned for the afternoon's work-out include a greyhound race (the Council has a dog named *Big Boy*), a handicapper, an apple dunking contest, a tug of war and a pie eating contest. All this is to take place on Bishop's Lot, across the street from the Science Building. Later, the costumed students will parade through town.

At sunset, after the glowing girls and moaning men have been joined, and especially those who want to be with the girls to escort them to the *Sadie Hawkins* gym. Possible feature will be "The Big Grapple," in which the boys of 11 and 12 and the Burning Bullboys.

All dancers are asked to be

New Students Asked To Give Blood Today

With the Red Cross Bloodmobile in town today, the Student Council is asking all new students to give blood. Mr. Rammelsberg said, "Students under 21 but over 18 and who have their parents' consent in writing are also eligible. Persons who donated blood during the *Sadie Hawkins* Day race, may contribute again today."

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Dietary instructions were also issued as a reminder by Mr. Rammelsberg. No food should be eaten within 30 minutes of blood donation; only exception are non-fatty liquids such as coffee without cream or fruit juices. Refreshments will be served to blood donors after they have completed their donations.

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dressed Dogpatch style, and prizes will be awarded to the person "best dressed" for each character. There will be more Billie Barmstels, Global McMillins, Nittanyons, Alice, Joe Bitupps, and Wolf Gals than you can shake a marriage license over. Mr. Bailey's committee which is planning the day's program includes George Ann Barker, David Blumhagen and Charles Boyers.

Vacation To Get Send-Off Spring Vacation 15 Dance

Spring vacation will be given a send-off by Kappa Mu, the commerece club, which is planning a juke box dance for the evening before the holiday. The dance will be held in the girls' lounge from 8 to 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, April 15.

Next Draft Deferment Test To Be Given Here April 24

The next draft deferment examination, for college students will be given April 24 in the Breckinridge auditorium, it was announced by Hubert McShen, head of the college testing bureau, who will administer the examination. Only those Morehead students who have already made application and received admission cards will be tested.

Proceedings will begin at 8:30 a. m. Following the completion of preliminary instructions, fingerprinting, etc., the test itself will begin at 9 o'clock. The testing period will last for three hours and no one will be permitted to leave until the time is up. Each student will be given a sealed test booklet, and will be told to open it at a given time. Any student who opens the booklet before being told to do so is to be immediately dismissed. "Taking this examination is a 'serious matter,'" according to Dr. McShen. He has been sent a 40 page booklet which gives specific directions for each detail of administering the exam. The booklet covers any contingency that might arise during testing, even including detailed instructions.

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93 Register For Mid-Term Course Work

Registration for mid-semester courses closed yesterday with a total of 93 new students enrolled, according to figures released by the registrar's office. This brings the total college enrollment for this semester to 695.

The classes which begin at mid-term are intended primarily for teachers whose schools close for the year at this time.

The courses offered this year, and their instructors, are: Advanced Public School Art, Thomas Young; Teaching of Reading, Octavia Graves; Teaching of Arithmetic, Mrs. Graves; The Curriculum, Zella S. Walter; Social Studies, Warren C. Lapointe; Introduction to Literature, Guy Miles; Fundamentals of Geography, Catherine Braun; Regional Geography for Teachers, Ophelia Willis.

Physical Education, Laughton Tennis, Mr. Laughlin; Organization and Administration of Physical Education, Mr. Laughlin; Swimming, Dorothy Rich; History of Civilization, Nicholas Fowler; Great Britain, the British Commonwealth of Nations, Wilhelm Exelbirt; Comparative Government, Clifford Rader; Nutrition for Elementary Teachers, Mary Schuster; Home Economics, Mrs. Schuster.

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Committee To Pick MSC Candidate For Laurel Queen

Morehead's candidate for Queen of the annual Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival will be chosen this week from a list of ten women students selected by vote of the student body.

Ballois, on which students were asked to write the names of three prospective Queen candidates, were distributed in convocation last Thursday morning. Results were tabulated by Student Council members that evening, and the list of the ten women receiving the most number of votes was prepared. This list will be referred to a special student faculty committee, appointed by the Council, which will make the final selection.

The ten girls chosen for consideration are Barbara Hyden, George Ann Barker, Kay Lockhart, Maria Rayner, Betty Rose Meade, Dixie Harper, Ruth Franklin, Billie Jo Miller, Ann Thompson, and Mary Lou Whitaker.

The Festival will be held at Morehead, Ky., from May 29, 30 and 31.

Band To Begin Outdoor Concert Series April 29

The first of a series of outdoor concerts by the college band will be given on the campus in front of the library building April 29. The concerts will be presented every Tuesday in the late afternoon through the month of May.

Newly Cast Players Begin Rehearsals For Next Show

The Morehead Players have completed casting and have gone into rehearsal for their latest production of the year, "Consider the Heavens". The play, which will have its premiere performance here, is an historical drama concerned with the life and times of Tycho Brahe, Danish astronomer.

Placed in the Elizabethan period, the play by David Samuels tells about the struggles of an astronomer in those days to become recognized as something other than a sorcerer. The romance and is played between Tycho and Christine, daughter of tenant farmer on the estate of Otto Brahe, Tycho's father.

The villain of the show, Manderup, plans to steal Tycho's lands after Otto dies while Tycho is in Germany. A first-act sword fight between Tycho and Manderup has resulted in Tycho's having his nose cut off, and he wears a gold mask during the rest of the performance. The climax of the show comes when Tycho and Manderup come face to face again after a long separation.

tion, and Manderup is killed. The cast for the play is as follows:

First Fool, Frank Taylor; Second Fool, Don Gilliam; Otto Brahe, Howard Fisher; Tycho Brahe, John Fisher; Manderup, Jack Carey; Dancer, Bill Boy; Paul Hainen, Nelson Carpenter; Christine, Mary Carolyn; George, Claude Asbury; Claude, Jim Wellman; Bernard, Randy Newman; John, Johnny Servant; Cyprian, John Kepler, Frank Taylor.

Tumblers will be Jean Ingram, Jane Graves, Kay Lockhart, and Jerry Helton. Dancers, courtiers, musicians, servants, etc. will be favored by the cast members who will be: Joyce Jones, Phyllis Salyer, Peggy Salyer, Glenn Riffe, Wilma Walker, Peggy Wilson, Barbara Bright, Margaret Reynolds, Lee Stephens, Clara Fannin, Pat Crutcher, Clyde Smith, Randy Newman, Johnny Smith, Frank Taylor, Don Gilliam, Jim Wellman, Nelson Carpenter, Jack Carey, and Claude Asbury.

Senior Day To Bring 1,000 Here Friday

An estimated 1,000 high school students from this area of Kentucky will be on the campus this Friday for the annual Senior Day activities. Most of them will arrive by school buses in the morning any stay until mid-afternoon.

A tentative schedule for the day was outlined by William M. Caudill, director of Public Relations, who is in charge of the event. Registration will begin at 2 p. m. in the auditorium. The rest of the morning will be spent in touring the campus with college student guides. These guides, Mr. Caudill said, will be from the schools or home towns of the high school students they will accompany.

Lunch, provided at no charge for all the visitors, will be served at 11:30 a. m.

Spring Carnival To Offer Show, Games, Dance

Spring Vacation To Begin Wednesday, April 16

Spring vacation will begin at 4 p. m., Wednesday, April 16, and classes will resume at 8 a. m., the following Monday, according to an announcement from the office of the Dean.

Students are reminded of the college rule which imposes a penalty of one-half hour of general credit for each absence from the last class meeting preceding, or the first class meeting following any vacation or holiday.

Activities Calendar For April

Tuesday, 8th—Blood donations, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., Christian Church; baseball, Albion College, 2 p. m., stadium.
Friday, 11th—High School Day: Coffee Club juke box dance, 8-10 p. m., gymnasium.
Saturday, 12th—Baseball, Marshall, 2 p. m., stadium; Junior Class dancing, 8:10-10 p. m., gymnasium.
Sunday, 13th—(Easter Day) A. M. Easter Egg Hunt, children, 1 p. m., campus near Fields Hall.
Monday, 14th—Baseball, Georgetown College, 2 p. m., stadium.
Tuesday, 15th—Kappa Mu Juke Box Dance, 8:10-10 p. m., grill lounge.
Wednesday, 16th—Spring vacation begins at 4 p. m.; KEA meeting in Louisville begins (meets through Friday).
Monday, 14th—Classes resume, 8 a. m.
Tuesday, 22nd—Baseball, University of Cincinnati, 3 p. m., stadium.
Wednesday, 23rd—Baseball, Transylvania, at Lexington.
Thursday, 24th—(tentative) Sadie Hawkins' Day, 8 a. m. morning and evening; draft deferment exams, 9 a. m., Breckinridge.
Friday, 25th—Wesley Club party, 8 p. m., campus.
Saturday, 26th—Open Forum Juke Box Dance, 8:10-10 p. m., grill lounge.
Sunday, 27th—AAUW tea for graduating senior women, 3-5 p. m., campus.
Tuesday, 29th—Outdoor Band Concert, 7 p. m., campus.
Wednesday, 30th—Baseball, Eastern, 3 p. m., stadium.

Junior Class To Hold Event This Saturday

Penny pitching, draft throwing, kissing booths, and a big prize-draw are some of the attractions to be offered Saturday night at the junior class Spring Carnival.

The juniors are being very mysterious this week, keeping the rest of the student body guessing about the carnival. But there'll be no telling, they say, until "it" happens the night of the big affair.

The juniors have divided their Carnival, which will be held in the gymnasium, into three parts. The games, side-shows and what-have-you come first. Booths for weight guessing, fortune telling, fishing, candy walking, and other traditional activities will be set up around the gym. Next on the order of business will be a floor show, with Harry Webb as Emcee, the show will feature a variety of vocal acts, comedy music, and a dancing team. All the winners of the Spring Carnival are singer Bernice Flier and dancers Nick Merlino and Barbara Bright. A prize, "something really nice," will be given away during the evening.

Net proceeds from the event (admission price is a quarter) will be used to help defray the cost of the juniors' Raconteur, according to class president Don Thompson.

Committee members who are planning the Carnival are John Fisher, chairman, Pat Crutcher, Barbara Bright, Alice Williams, and Jack Slattery. Don Sam Thompson, and Hugh Stumbo.

Coffee Club To Sponsor Juke Box Dance Friday

A juke box dance, sponsored by the Coffee Club, will be held in the grill-lounge this Friday evening from 8 to 10:30 p. m., as announced by president Nelson Carpenter.

KEA Convention To Be Held In Louisville During Vacation

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Senior Girls To Be Feted At AAUW Tea

A tea honoring graduating senior girls from the college, Breckinridge Training School, and Morehead College will be given Sunday, April 27 by the American Association of University Women. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Bolin from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the receiving line will be the officers of the AAUW, Mrs. Spain, and one representative from each of the three senior classes. The officers are Ophelia Willis, president; Mrs. Monroe Wicker, vice president; Nina Weiss, secretary; and Mrs. Nolan Fowler, Treasurer. Representing the college senior class will be Betty Holbrook, Ruth Wood from Breckinridge and Phoebe Clark from Morehead. They will represent the high school classes.

Mrs. Clark Lane of the AAUW will pour.

General chairman for the affair is Thelma Evans, first grade teacher at Breckinridge Training School. Committee chairmen are Mildred Stanton, refreshments; Mary Range, favors; and Alice Bolin, kitchen committee. The invitation committee members are Marjorie Plunkett, Juanita Minch, and Mrs. Lester Blair.

The 15 women in the college's senior class are Blanche Atkins, Mildred Stanton, Edna Martin, Ruth Martin, Sammy Miller, Mary Margaret Reynolds, Opal Ward, Mary Louise Egan, Betty Holbrook, Joan Keyser, Mary Koze, Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Stanton, Mary Grace Ponder, and Betty Jo White.

YWCA Plans Easter Egg Hunt For Children

An Easter egg hunt for children of students and faculty members will be held on the campus of the YWCA Easter Sunday afternoon. The hunt will take place at 1 p. m. in the campus grounds. Fields Hall and the Johnson Camden Library.

Eagles Meet Albion In Today's Opener

By Joe Corbett
The Eagles' baseball season opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the stadium when Coach Stanley Radunas' Morehead team will meet Albion College in a twin bill.

This will be the first meeting of the two schools and the strength of the Michigan club will be unknown until game time. The Eagles are in good shape, however, with 11 men who have had past experience on Morehead baseball teams. Weather has hampered practice sessions so far this season, but the Eagles are generally expected to hold their own in Ohio Valley Conference competition as well as with teams outside the conference.

Coach Radunas has on hand two veteran pitchers in Irv Stancos, who was the work horse of the squad last season, and Joe Kenney, who pitched for the Eagles back in 1947 and 1948. These two veterans are most likely to start in today's games. Spencer came to Morehead from

Valley High School in Louisville and Kenney is from Covington, Ky.

Supporting these boys will be Bill Goble from Prestonsburg, Ky., who saw some action on the mound for the Eagles last year, and Clay Day, a freshman from Morehead.

A newcomer to Morehead, Paul Butcher of Paintsville, Ky., will probably start as third baseman and bat in the clean-up spot. Paul has been hitting on ball hard in early practices and hits a long ball.

Coach Radunas and his nine will be busy from now until May 22 with an 18 game schedule ahead of them. Conference competition will begin with the April 30 game at Eastern in the Morehead stadium. Other home games this month are the Marshall game this Saturday, April 12, at 4 p.m. and the April 22 (Tuesday) game versus the University of Cincinnati. The Eagles will meet Georgetown College at Georgetown on April 14, and Transylvania at Lexington the 23rd.

Girls' Town Team Still Leads WRA Basketball Play

The girls' intramural basketball tournament is still going strong with the Town Team out in front. Although two games were scheduled for the evening of Monday, March 24, only one was played. The Floyd Countians were defeated by the Town Team.

On the next Monday night the re-scheduled game between the Jolly Jacks and the Fillies was played, with the Fillies winning. Team standings, not including last night's game, are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Town Team	3	0
Fillies	2	1
Allie Young, I	1	1
Floyd Countians	1	2
Jolly Jacks	1	2
Allie Young, II	0	2

Two Intramural Team Trophies Now On Display

The two men's intramural basketball team trophies which will be awarded this year are now on display in the college bookstore.

One trophy will go to the winning team in the current basketball tournament, and the other will be awarded to a tournament team for sportsmanship. The trophies will be awarded at the close of the tournament, after team names have been engraved on the trophy bases.

The two trophies are much alike in appearance, except that the sportsmanship trophy is shorter. Each has a white base with a gold eagle. Atop each plate, on each side, there is a golden eagle. A small green column stands up from each base and on top of each column stands a figure of a basketball player holding a ball high in the air.

New Equipment Used To Publish Student Handbook

Two new pieces of publication equipment were used for the first time in the preparation of the new student handbook, which is ready now for limited distribution. They are a punching machine and a binding machine which were purchased recently for the college publicity department.

The handbook, published as a part of the Student Council, is a 47 page mimeographed booklet with a blue and white paper cover and a blue spiral binding. All the work of mimeographing and binding was done at the college with the help of the new machines. Savings in the cost of labor for the binding process alone amounted to around \$100, according to commerce professor Rose Lowe, who was in charge of the publication.

Many of the 500 copies available will be distributed next fall to entering freshman students. Distribution of the rest will be decided upon in the near future by the Student Council.

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Two Babies And 19 Hours Of Classes Keep Coed Busy

By Mabel Howard
Not many coeds could rustle home after school to get supper, clean house, and put the children to bed. But such a one is Mrs. Mary Grace Ponder, senior student here, who finds it is "interesting and worthwhile going to school, but really hard to carry 19 hours and do all my other work."

Mary Grace starts her school day at 7:30 in the morning when she leaves home and a helper comes in to take care of her two boys, aged two years and one year. In her free hours during the day she tries to get all the studying done that she can so that she will not have too much book-work to do at home at night. She usually arrives at home at 4 in the afternoon and begins her housework, which is interrupted often by pleas of "Mommy, come play with us."

Mary Grace was born in May, kind, Ky., and later moved to Morehead where she attended high school. After graduation she lived in Detroit for six years where she worked as a secretary for Packard Motor Co. and as a sideline studied piano and voice. After two years' service with the Waves as a Pharmacist Mate 3rd Class she enrolled in Wayne University in Detroit.

Before starting school, however, she came to Morehead for a vacation and met William Ponder, a local lumber dealer; the vacation turned into a matrimonial sojourn and college was dismissed for the time. The Ponder's present home is near Farmers, across the highway from the airport.

Mary Grace and her husband attend all college activities and

especially enjoy the dances. She is a member of or has belonged to several clubs on campus, including Beaux Arts Club, Crevecoeur Club, Coffee Club, Beta Chi Gamma and Kappa Mu. Both she and her husband are great horse lovers and every year they attend the Kentucky Derby. In 1949, for obvious reasons, they bet on Ponder and cleaned up. "Who, says there's nothing in a name," says Mary Grace.

Names almost caused a good deal of confusion in the Ponder household, however. The older son has the same name as his father, but Mary Grace forestalled any difficulty by calling her husband "Bill" and her son "Bill-Bill." The younger child is called Robert, or "Bay."

Mary Grace has a representative collection of opera records and is intensely interested in antiquities. Although elementary education is her field of study at the college, she has not yet decided whether to teach or to open an antique business after she graduates. She is now a senior and expects to receive her bachelor of arts degree in July.

New Students Get Photos Taken For College Files
New students and freshmen who have not previously had their pictures taken for the college files, are now being photographed in the Dean's office, Louis Tolle, the photographer, has been taking the pictures since March 31.

Students who are to be photographed are sent written notices of appointment times.



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1400 Visit Campus For Music Festival

A crowd estimated at 1,400 persons attended the annual high school Regional Music Festival held on the campus last Friday and Saturday. Students from schools all over this part of Kentucky were entered in nearly 500 separate events which were given ratings of superior, excellent, good or fair.

Those who received superior ratings in each event are eligible to participate in the state festival later this month in Lexington. Instrumental soloists from Breckinridge Training School who received this rating are: Amy Caudill, Don Gilkinson, Pat Lane and Dorothy Wainwright. The Miscellaneous Woodwind Ensemble also won the highest rating. Breckinridge vocalists who won superior ratings are: Dorothy Walter (mezzo soprano), Bernard Koutz (baritone), and the male quartet, The Morehead High School

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Management House, Miss Schuster; Music for the Elementary Teacher, Faith Ann Searle; Dendrology, William B. Owensley; Field Vertebrate Zoology, Fenton West; and Introduction to Physical Science, Richard J. Howard.

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Breckinridge Wins Speech Meet Honors

Breckinridge Training School carried away the Speech award at the annual regional high school speech meet held here March 23 and 29. Other winners were Frenchburg High School which was awarded the Debate Contest cup, and Ashland High School which won the Unifying Extension Department trophy for accumulating the highest number of points in all divisions of the Festival.

In addition to the debate contest, there were 11 speech events in the Festival. Ratings given in each classification were superior, excellent, good and fair. Those students who received superior ratings are eligible to participate in the State Festival to be held April 14 and 15 in Lexington.

Breckinridge students who were entertained in the Festival, the events they competed in, and the ratings they received, are as follows: Discussion: Phil Wicker (superior) and Roy Glenn Brown, (superior); Oratorical Declaration: James Coleman (superior); Junior High Expository Prose: Lynn Evans (superior) and Faith Ann Searle (excellent); Junior High Poetry Reading: Kay Hackney (superior) and Amy Caudill (superior).

Dramatic Reading: Dorothy Walter (excellent) and Carolyn Harlow (good); Dramatic Monologue, humorous: Paula Compton (excellent); Dramatic Monologue, serious: Patty Crutcher (excellent); Extemporaneous Speaking: Joe Bayless (excellent); Senior High Expository Prose: Barbara Skags (excellent) and Ruthanne Fannin (excellent); Senior High Poetry Reading: Sara Glenn Lane (superior) and Paula Compton (good); Radio Speaking: Billy Pierce (good); and Public Speaking: Laura Mayhew (excellent) and Carroll Crosthwaite (good).

Breck Junior Gives Talk

Joe Bayless, Breckinridge junior, spoke last Tuesday to the Breckinridge junior class on his life buildings and sites of Philadelphia.

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Home Ec Class To Open Nursery School April 23

A four week nursery school, directed by members of the home economics class in Child Development, will be opened April 23. It was announced by Mary Schuster, instructor. The school will be held Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 o'clock in the college auditorium. Any child four or five years of age is eligible for admission. Miss Schuster said, but only the first 15 to sign up will be enrolled. Parents who wish to register their children should call Lelia Clark at Fields Hall (telephone 58).

The nursery school activities will include games, finger painting, clay work, and story telling. Orange juice will be served each afternoon.

The school is being offered in order to give students in the Child Development class experience in working with children. Miss Schuster said. The students are Geraldine Cowan, Geneva Bryant, Mary Lee Lucy, Louise Stiffante, Elizabeth Bailey, Billie Jo Miller and Lelia Clark.

Summer Bulletin Now Being Mailed To Teachers

A 22 page summer bulletin prepared under the direction of Dean Warren C. Lippin, is now being mailed to the teachers of this area of Kentucky. The bulletin contains the school year classes and activities for the summer session, June 2 to July 25; estimates of the school year on admission requirements, college curricula, and when they should be made; and advance announcements about the 1952 fall semester.

World Position of U. S.---

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anybody trained in anything—other than the subject of geography. Yet the subject in its very nature is a bridge between the natural and social sciences and one that requires a broad preparation.

2. Belief that geography is an elementary subject whose study should be limited to the student and should not extend even into the high school. As some evidence that the last word has been said about geography before, a pupil enters college, at least in Kentucky, there may be cited the fact that a record kept at the college for five years showed that not more than 42 per cent of freshmen entering Geography 100 could recognize the continents by sight, while the location of Great Britain has always called for the greatest island-hunt in history!

3. Substitutions at the high school level, of social studies for specific courses in geography. Social studies programs usually result in emphasis upon the one phase of the course in which the teacher is well trained. Few are adequately trained in geography; hence, few stress any phase of that subject.

4. Limited knowledge of the vocational possibilities of the subject, especially for those with technical training. The Federal Government needs geographers for cartography and map making. Commerce, in interpretation of statistics, in regional land planning, and in numerous other fields; air lines and travel agencies are willing to pay for knowledge of the earth; industrial firms are eager to employ those informed as to resources over the world; and there is teaching, the need for which is great, and which some of us consider the most important field of all.

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Orchestra And Open Forum Present Convocation Program

Music and religion were featured on the program offered by the college orchestra and the Open Forum Club at the March 27 chapel convocation. The program opened with selections by the orchestra; following this was a demonstration Open Forum meeting, during which Rev. Gabriel Banks of the English department answered questions on the subject of religion.

The orchestra's program consisted of the Rosamunde Overture by Schubert; Swan Lake by Tchaikovsky; and the trumpet part played by Mr. Parsons; and three dances by Hansen, Bartok and Woodhouse. The 25 piece orchestra is composed of college students, faculty members, faculty wives, and Training School students.

The Open Forum Club was introduced by commerce professor Charles Appel, who explained that the organization is a discussion group which considers a wide range of topics such as religion, war, and personal and campus problems.

The "meeting," was a demonstration of an actual meeting held last month. It was assumed that Mr. Banks had already given his half hour talk on religion, and that the question and answer period was session.

The first question, asked by Ray Hammock, was, "What will future teachers tell children when they ask questions concerning religion and science?" Mr. Banks answered that there

is actually no conflict between these two fields: one is in the realm of physical fact and the other in the realm of faith.

Mr. Hammock then asked how he reconciles the biblical version of the creation with the Darwin theory. Mr. Banks replied that the story of the creation in the Book of Genesis is a hymn of creation; it is literature and should be considered as such. It expresses man's glory in the existence of one god rather than many gods.

Jack Elkins then asked whether a preacher, in delivering a sermon, speaks with belief or with knowledge. Mr. Banks' answer of "both" and also brought laughter from the audience. He added that usually a minister speaks with both intelligence and feeling, basing his remarks on information in the Bible.

"In the Christian point of view it wrong to have pre-marital sex relations," asked Chester Green. Mr. Banks answered in the affirmative and referred to several New Testament passages.

A discussion of just what is meant by "religion" was requested by Walter Zeno. Religion, Mr. Banks said, is one of the great pursuits of mankind. It is man's quest for deity and also the quest for man; it is God reaching out for man's fellowship.

The subject of biblical reference to God's promise of material success to Jews was introduced by Eugene Risner. Anyone who applies himself intelligently to his work will achieve success, Mr. Banks said. The promise, he thought, was meant for all people.

There is such a thing as predestination, Mr. Banks said in reply to Don Sam Thompson's question. Man, he said, has a certain freedom of action within a general framework of the universe.

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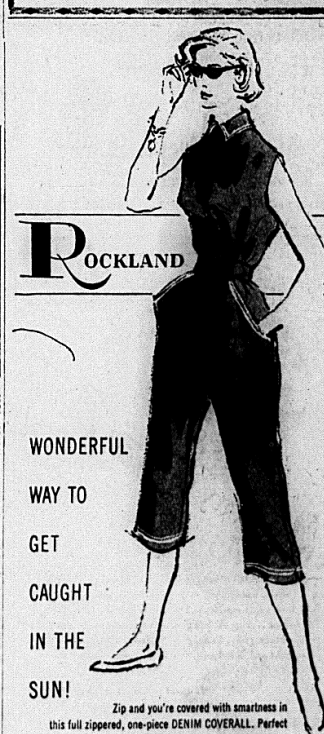
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