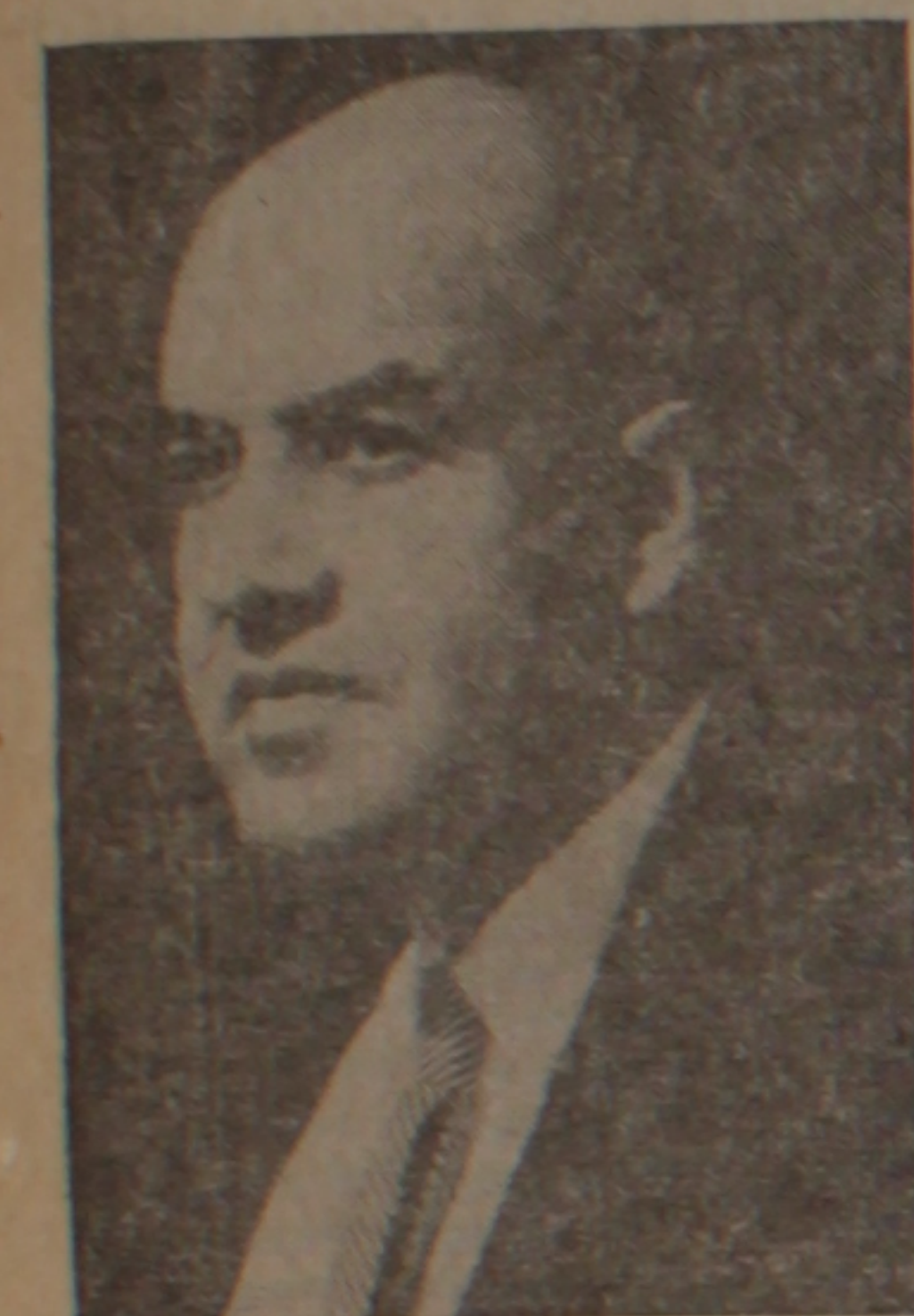


Expected On Campus Again Next Year

Student Reviews
Dr. Warmingham
From Interview

Morehead State College has again been favored by having Dr. Osbert Warmingham as a guest in the college assembly and at special class meetings on April 6 and 7.

Dr. Warmingham is a native of India, having spent the first 21 years of his life there. After coming to this country he studied at Northwestern University, University of Chicago, Oxford, and Boston University. He was for



Dr. Warmingham

20 years a professor at Boston University.

Dr. Warmingham who is now associate director of the American Youth Foundation is on his regular winter speaking tour. He speaks on invitation to college groups, commencements, and to special religious groups. The theme of Dr. Warmingham's talks at Morehead was, "What to do if we are to get a philosophy of life."

In commenting on the needs of education, Dr. Warmingham said, "Two important needs from the educational point of view are, (1) that students go out with truly liberated minds. They really do know how to think in fields they have studied and are able to see life steadily and see it whole." (2) The greatest need for leadership is in the fields of statesmanship, commerce, banking, law, education and the field of religion."

Asked to comment on the college Dr. Warmingham said, "Morehead seems to be a little more coherent and steady than I have ever seen. That I like. I am going away with a rising feeling of optimism and if I come this way again I expect to find an even higher atmosphere of student honesty and effort." (Continued on Page 4)

Breck Play Scheduled For April 29

Tattletale, a comedy in three acts has been scheduled for the senior class of Breckinridge for presentation April 29. The program is under the direction of Miss Minish. The play recounts the hilarious adventures and misadventures of friends of Patty Blaine as they try to help her realize her literary ambitions. It reveals the adult world through the eyes of the teen-agers. It is padded nicely with fun and at times, it is really thought provoking.

The cast includes: Patty, the tattletale—Carole Johnson. Mrs. Blaine, her mother—Elizabeth Roberts. Mr. Blaine, her father—Jack Kiser. Isabel, her older sister—Virginia Litton. Artie, her younger brother—Billy Fraley. Ida Mae, her girl friend—Peggy Kash.

Tod, her boy friend—Bob Bach. Paul Cummings, a young editor—Bobby Clay.

Mrs. Nixon, high school principal—Hendrix Tolliver.

Mrs. Nixon, his wife—Colleen Vincent.

Miss Wiggam, a teacher—Gertrude Dickerson.

Walt Kenny, a detective—Carl Bailey.

Louella—Agnes Smith.

Monica—Pat Young.

Barney—John W. Holbrook.

Marie—Vivian Ellington.

Mr. Whittaker, pres. of school board—Clayton Skaggs.

Mr. Bixley, business man—Kenneth Haman.

Hetty Heaton, of the radio—Billie Jean Caskey.

Quiz, a reporter—Pauline McBrayer.

The play is to be given in the auditorium of Breckinridge at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, April 29. Admission will be 50 and 35 cents. Tickets go on sale Friday, April 23, and seats will be reserved.

This is the only performance of the show and you have only the one opportunity to see the play. In former years it has been a custom to give two performances but this was considered unnecessary in view of the fact that attendance never equals seating capacity.

Cancer Control Month

President Truman has designated the month of April as Cancer Control Month and has invited the Governors of States and territories to do the same in a campaign to reduce the annual cancer toll of 180,000 lives. He also invited the medical profession, the press, the radio, the motion picture industry and interested organizations to cooperate in the month-long drive to interest the nation in the control program.

The end of the world will probably catch a number of people promising to do better.



LEAF-FROGGING SOVIETS TO BERLIN . . . A security guard is shown boarding a U. S. transport at Frankfurt for a flight to Berlin as American authorities maintained an aerial shuttle service to the German capital after the Russians instituted rail and road blockades. American authorities also did a little blockading of their own by sealing off a Russian rail headquarters in the U. S. zone. Occupants were told they were free to leave but could not return.

Beaux Arts Ball Is Gala Affair

Many Comic Characters At Local Gymnasium

The gym of the Morehead College was decorated as the hall of fame of the funnies for the Annual Beaux Arts Ball which was held recently. There were busts of the most widely read comic characters of the day and too, some which have almost been forgotten.

The idea for the theme was given by the newest of Tom Young's hobbies. (He now makes models of them.) Music was furnished by Tom Dobyns and his orchestra, a group composed wholly of MSC students. The Toonerville Trolley waited in the center of the dance floor to carry away great tales of splendor.

Happy Hooligan and Mickey Mouse (Mr. Young and Mrs. Claypool) greeted such characters as Jiggs, Mutt and Jeff, Dagwood, Blondie and others. Pete, the Tramp, (little Don Young) passed out no-break cards.

The two members to receive gold Beaux Arts keys were Carolyn Parker as Minnie Mouse and Art Stewart as Gravel Gertrude. Miss Mary Lou Johnson received a blue Blenko Bowl for her portrayal of Little Iodine while Marvin Mayhall was given an original tie clasp with a cameo pendant. This was designed and handmade by Bill Thompson in a craft class. Mr. Mayhall represented Sinbad, the Sailor.

Tom Meager and Mr. Young designed and worked out the silk screen posters while Ford Fielding designed linoleum blocks for tickets. All work was a part of the regular work in the art field. All was a valuable experience and experiment.

Seniors From 12 Counties Due Here

College Students To Serve As Guides April 30

According to an announcement by President Baird, more than 300 high school seniors of Eastern Kentucky have accepted invitations to attend the annual Senior Day for high schools at Morehead College. More acceptances were coming in when these figures were announced early this week. Dr. Baird said the group represented only twelve of the many high schools which have been notified of the event.

Specially selected students of the college will serve as guides in conducting the seniors through the various activities of the day and in the campus tours. Names of the guides are not available.

May 'Closed Fishing' Law Is Abolished

There will be no closed fishing season in Kentucky this year. All streams and lakes will be open to fishermen.

This is the first official announcement following the meeting of the commissioners of the Division of Game and Fish, Monday at Frankfort.

The closed season was voted out by the Legislature, but the law will not go into effect until June 17. Earl Wallace, director of the Division said Monday that all conservation officers would be instructed, under an emergency clause, not to bother any one fishing the streams, provided, of course, they are living up to the established limits and have licenses.

Many Teachers Attend Meet At Louisville

Dr. H. L. Donovan, U. K. Prexy, Is Elected President

Many teachers from Morehead State College, including, President Wm. Jesse Baird and Dean W. C. Lappin, attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Education Association at Louisville last week. The attendance was unusually large, despite the fact that many teachers were forced by floods to remain at home.

The program was described by many as one of the richest in the history of the organization. One of the most important addresses was given by Dr. Cussins, Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. In his address "We Must Not Resign from Humanity" he stressed the importance of world federation as a means of avoiding the threatening crisis. He also emphasized the fact that the time for preparation and prevention is extremely short.

The Association made efforts to strengthen its organization by giving classrooms more important positions in the affairs of the group. Also stressed by the organization was the importance of federal aid in these times of stress. An effort was also stressed within the group to increase school support and create better public relations.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, is the newly elected president, replacing Herman McGuire, Supt. of Carter County Schools, whose term expired with this meeting. Dr. Donovan was selected in view of the fact that the strongest possible leadership is needed in these critical times.

The All-State high school orchestra which provided music for the program was made from selected students in the state. Breckinridge Training School was represented by Gay Banks and Carol Johnson.

The real hope of the world lies in men of good will, scattered throughout the world and not confined to any one area.

Jerry Returns To Haunt T. B. Writer

By Wm. Vanhoose
Wednesday afternoon when we were told to take a vacation for the next two days, I was so tired that I had to be carried from the Science Building to Thompson Hall. I felt terribly groggy in the cranial region and my legs felt like petrified posts.

Being in this state of mind and body, and knowing that it was impossible to get home, I decided to catch up on some badly needed sleep.

I had just closed my eyes and started to sail away to dreamland, when I heard a faint tapping on the door. I uttered a few words under my breath and hesitantly opened the door. And who did I see but my old friend, Jerry, the Cockroach. I started to kick him out of existence, then I remembered the story he once gave me for The Trail Blazer so I welcomed him in.

He crawled slowly across the room and perched himself on the window sill. "Where have you been?" I asked him. "I haven't seen you around." "Well Van," he said. "It's like this. Minnie, the Cockroach is back in school this quarter so I have been spending all my spare time at Fields Hall and the Library. But don't think I have forgotten you and The Trail Blazer. I have here something that I would like for you to pass along by way of the paper. Be careful that you spell my name correctly and don't omit anything. Maybe by the next issue I will have more time and give you a better story."

Here are the Ten Commandments given to me by Jerry:

Ten Commandments

1. Thou art in an institution of learning. Take advantage of it.
2. Thou shalt not walk on the grass, pick flowers, or in any way mar the beauty of the campus.
3. Thou shalt not, while in the Ad Building, laugh loudly, titter, yell, or in any other way make a fool of thyself.
4. There shall be no copying from notes, or any other material while taking a test. Such practices cause thy neighbor to fail.
5. Thou shalt not cut meal line in the cafeteria, lest thou cause someone to perish of hunger.
6. Thou shalt not wear hats, caps, or any headgear while eating in the cafeteria.
7. Thou shalt not criticize the already overworked staff of The Trail Blazer.
8. Thou shalt not talk out of turn in class lest thou be branded as a loud-mouth.
9. While in the cafeteria, grill, or any other place on the campus, thou (both men and women) shall refrain from entering into horse play or in any other way acting as an adolescent.
10. Remember thou art a college student. Act as such.

Now that tax reduction has become a fact the politicians are beginning to worry about a possible tax increase to take care of the nation's mounting commitments.

Dramatics Class Will Give Play

"Arsenic And Old Lace" Chosen By College Group

By Sal Vasile

It's certain time at the college auditorium May 28, at 8 o'clock when the class of dramatics feature its production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring.

Arsenic and Old Lace is a comedy about the charming and innocent ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of socially and religiously acceptable roomers. It deals with the antics of their dear brother who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and the amazing activities of the other brother who is even more criminally inclined.

Although the play has not been completely cast, the tentative list is as follows:

Abby Brewster—Joyce Mobley.

Martha Brewster—Minnie G. Green.

Teddy Brewster—James Coun.

Mortimer Brewster—Joy Huff.

Elaine Harper—Margaret Sue Cornette.

Dr. Harper—Dale Meekin.

Dr. Einstein—Fenton Morris.

Officer Klein—Charles Caudill.

Arsenic and Old Lace has been successfully triumphant throughout the nation even surpassing such great entertainment as "The Scarlet Horseman" sponsored by the Trail Theatre. So students if you've missed this calamity of all calamities, here's your chance to really "roll out in the aisle."

If you have already seen it you know it's fine entertainment and will want to witness, enjoy and applaud it all over again.

Admission for students will be 50 cents, children 30 cents and adults 75 cents.

Hic-Pardon The Cold I'm Think

I had 12 bottles of whiskey in my cellar and was told by my wife to empty them down the sink—or else! So I proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the second bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I withdrew the cork from the third bottle and did likewise with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one sink of it and threw the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next and poured the cork from the bottle. Then I corked the sink with the glass, and bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles, corks, glasses and sinks with the other which were 29, and as the houses came by I counted them again and finally had all the houses and one bottle which I drank.

I am not under the alcove of inebriety but think I am. I'm not so drunk as you might think. I fool so foolish. I don't know who is men and the drunker I stand here the longer I get.

VFW Installs Officers For Coming Year

The Rowan County Post No. 7541, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently held installation ceremonies for its officers for the ensuing year. Joseph Havelka, 12th District Commander, was the installing officer. Officers installed were: Albert Patton, commander; Clyde Callahan, Sr. vice commander; Randy Wells, quartermaster and adjutant; Elijah M. Hogge, judge advocate; Joe Mauk, chaplain; Clyde Litton, Wallace Fannin and John Bays, trustees.

Past Post Commander Button was presented to James E. Clay, who is the retiring commander.

This might be a good year to cultivate a vegetable garden. It will give you exercise, an opportunity to admire nature and, maybe, something to eat.

I AM IN MOURNING

Yes, I am in Mourning over the loss of some of the beautiful tulips and other flowers on our campus. I am in deeper sorrow, because there are a few—not many, thank goodness—who do not appreciate the great beauty of our campus and cannot resist being a bit selfish and thoughtless in taking flowers from the campus and making ugly paths.

A lot of money has been spent, a lot of hard labor on the part of Mr. Haggan and his boys, and a lot of thought on the part of others have gone into beautifying our campus, making it beautiful for our students, and all those who pass through our grounds. We are anxious as the years go by to add more flowers, more shrubs, more trees and more lovely grass to the campus, so that it will be a place of exquisite beauty for all to enjoy. We can do this if we are all interested in making it a place of beauty. We can do this if we refrain from doing anything that would mar the beauty of the campus, and if we would cooperate in doing all that we can to add beauty.

We are grateful to those who are cooperating, and we say PRETTY PLEASE, to those who have been a bit thoughtless or selfish.

—Wm. Jesse Baird President.

Demonstrations To Prove Value Of Hybrid Corn

Members of the Farmers 4-H Club in this area will participate this season in carrying on demonstrations to prove the value of adapted hybrid corn. Rowan Farmers Supply, Southern States Cooperative service agency at Morehead, announced this week.

Prizes will be awarded the FFA and 4-H groups in this state which achieve the best records of completion in the program. The young farmers will keep notes on the corn during the growing season and make a report at harvest time.

Four-pound samples of seed, enough to plant one-half acre, will be available without charge in the next few weeks through the local Southern States agency for boys and girls who have been recommended by their vocational agriculture instructor or extension worker.

4-H members taking part are: Lloyd Stamper, Richard Whit, Froy Stamper, Kenneth Bowlin, Warren Edward Burrows, Jerry Hall, Lowell Johnson, Farmers; Carl Victor Ramey, Johnny Frank Kelsey, David Ramey, Clayton Jones, Donald Lloyd Kissick, Morehead; Coburn Lee Dehart, Lloyd McClurg, Blue-stone; Malcom Alderson, Salt Lick.

Beauty In Flowers

By Prof. H. C. Hagan

Head of Agriculture Dept.
One of the three leading flower festivals in the United States is the Tulip Festival at Holland, Michigan. This nationally known festival grew from the wish of a teacher in the Holland High School to instill in her pupils a love for flowers and for a beautiful city. By her suggestion, the city authorities in 1928 purchased 100,000 bulbs and planted them along the curbs of the city streets and in the parks. The idea went over so well with the citizens that the project grew into the planting of 5,000,000 bulbs. The lawns of the community were alive with these beautiful flowers. Today, thousands of people journey to Holland annually to look at this display of color.

President Baird had a similar idea in mind. The grassy spots in the boulevard were planted to tulips of one color and by the display the college would instill in the minds of the students and the community a desire for beauty, hoping they would join in the making the campus the most beautiful spot in eastern Kentucky. That citizens of other communities would drive over and enjoy the beauty of the campus. But it had an opposite effect. In Holland a teacher put forth the idea that the beauty of the campus came and destroyed the beauty as soon as the blossoms opened. At the end of five years of bloom these groups pilfered 377 blossoms out of 800. By the end of the week 450 blossoms were missing. Instead of the project becoming one of beauty for others to follow, these groups succeeded in making it a raggy looking affair. Even after school had dismissed, a few individuals from town came up after night and plucked additional blooms till great gaps occurred in the beds.

In the last two fall plantings of daffodils, approximately 2,000 King Alfred, Early Harvest and Dick Wellband bulbs were planted. This year, no sooner had these blossoms appeared than the same groups started their pickings till one would never know the college had planted that number of bulbs. The tulip beds were edged with them. Their blossoms became so ragged that their presence detracted in beauty rather than added to the beauty of the display.

The college has planned a continuous bloom program in the beds where the tulips are now planted. It is hoped that the students and others who helped destroy the effectiveness of the beauty will see the error of their ways and will join the college in making these plots attractive for the remainder of the summer. The college has approximately 800 enrolled for this quarter. Each student takes one tulip, daffodil, or other blossom the result soon shows up. We want to admire the beauty rather than destroy it. Let bygones be bygones and start again. The college will appreciate your efforts in any way in making the college campus an attractive place.

Spring Grid Fracas Is Cancelled

Marshall College Backs Out On Board Of Trade Sponsored Match

The tentatively scheduled spring football game between the Thundering Herd of Marshall and the Eagles of Morehead State was called off Monday by Cam Henderson, coach of the Huntington, W. Va., team.

Cancellation of the game thwarted plans of the Morehead Board of Trade which had done considerable publicity work and expected a capacity throng. The Board of Trade Horse Show committee had made arrangements for a preview of the 1948 Horse Show between halves, and owners of the show horses in Rowan and several adjoining counties had agreed to bring their mounts here without charge.

All proceeds for the game would have gone to the Board of Trade Horse Show fund, which underwrote the installation of lights at Jayne Stadium.

Coach Ellis Johnson announced that spring football practice will cease at the college this week. "We are disappointed that the game with Marshall was cancelled because our squad had looked forward to meeting them," Johnson said.

The Morehead coach explained that the director of athletics at Marshall had agreed to the match and the date had been set for April 24, but the Marshall head coach cancelled this week.

Menifee Woman Threatened By Two Masked Men

Mrs. Allie Neal of Hawkins Branch, Menifee County, was threatened by two masked men last week while enroute to Frenchburg to attend court according to Harold Swartz, Frenchburg attorney.

Swartz said that Mrs. Neal was stopped by two masked men who told her that if she proceeded she would be killed and when she defied them they shot under her feet, frightening her so badly that she did return home. Her son armed himself and the two returned to the scene but found no one and they both went on to Frenchburg.

Sheriff Asa Montgomery was notified and he and Jailer Claude Benson went out and found footprints of two men leading to ward Peter Trace. So far no arrests have been made but the sheriff's office is still working on the case.

When two people think exactly alike one is not thinking.

Our Education Department

By Dr. H. M. Shafer

Mrs. Octavia W. Graves was elected state secretary of the Peabody Alumni Association at the regular luncheon meeting held during KFA in the Louis XVI Room at the Brown Hotel on April 15. The guest speaker was Dr. Jones, formerly of the University of Kentucky and the other guests from Peabody were Dr. Orvil Wheeler and Miss Wiggins, who is Dr. Windrow's secretary.

Monroe Fugate, who is studying certain problems relating to secondary curricula finds that in the United States the people have adopted the ideal of secondary education for all youth. As this ideal is approached, the high school is called upon to serve an increasing number of youth for whom college preparation or training for skilled occupations is neither feasible nor appropriate. He maintains that practical problems connected with the provision of a suitable educational program for this increasing number are so great and the schools to date have had, comparatively, so little experience in this enterprise; that the problem merits cooperative study and action by leaders in all aspects of secondary education. During 1947 five regional conferences were conducted for this purpose. Subsequently, the findings and recommendations of these conferences were summarized and a plan for organizing, financing, and administering a three-phase action program was proposed.

Within the last few months Dr. make a very helpful contribution John W. Studebaker, United

States Commissioner of Education, appointed a commission to extend the work. It is known by the title "Commission on Life Adjustment Education for Youth." Any person dealing with vocational education programs of young people would do well to study the findings of the commission, whose address is Federal Security Agency, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C.

Miss Evelyn Rice and pupils from the one room school of Cedar Point in Carter County received a check of \$25 from the University of Kentucky last week for writing and presenting a 30 minute dramatic production as part of the three-day Leadership Institute recently conducted on the University campus.

New filmstrips received by the Audio-Visual Aids Service last week are: Robert Koch and the Discovery of the Tubercle Bacillus; Madame Curie and the Story of Radium; Edward Jenner and the Story of Smallpox Vaccination; Florence Nightingale and the Founding of Professional Nursing; Louis Pasteur and the Germ Theory of Infection; and Edward Livingston Trudeau and the Crusade Against Tuberculosis. The August issue of the Kentucky Educational Bulletin, which is published by the State Department of Education at Frankfort, came from the press this week. It is entitled "Building a Program for the 'One-Teacher School,'" and should be of great help to the rural teacher.

Within the last few months Dr. make a very helpful contribution John W. Studebaker, United

(Continued on Page 4)

KENTUCKY INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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WE ARE HUMILIATED

Perhaps Dr. Baird is in mourning, perhaps Mr. Haggan has been hurt, perhaps the students didn't pick all the flowers. Nevertheless, we are humiliated to think that people of the college are so childish and selfish as to pick the lovely tulips rather than let them grow and be enjoyed by all the people.

The sad story is this: It was not little girls, sissies nor children who picked the flowers. From our list of violators we find names of some who were chosen for Who's Who, of those who are seniors ready to teach, of those who have had much agriculture, and of those who have finished majors in biology. Really, it seems as if those who did the pulling are those who should be more aware of the breach. Actually, more than half of the 800 blossoms were pulled in less than a week, before they began losing their petals.

The Agriculture Club has worked hard to make this campus one of the most beautiful spots in Eastern Kentucky, but their efforts are in vain unless you help. The club could have spent their money for parties and dances, but they chose to beautify the campus instead. Please, do not ever let such things be said about Morehead College students again. And we must say that some people from town drove out after school and helped themselves. SHAME.

We are not giving free advertising space to anyone, but if you need flowers for the little girl, well, last issue of the Trail Blazer carried ads from two local florists who are soliciting your flower orders. These are our property.

Let us remember the bitterness of this affair and assure ourselves that this incident never happens again on the campus of Morehead College. The Rowan County news carried an editorial last week dealing with the same subject. We are in a shameful position.

GOING STRAIGHT

One of the most astonishing facts from the 1947 traffic accident record is this: more than 80 per cent of automobiles involved in fatal accidents last year were going straight ahead. One out of each five of the faulty motorists was turning, backing, skidding, stopping or stopped when the death-dealing crash came. The other four were going straight.

The reason, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford which annually compile and analyze the record, is the false sense of security most drivers assume on the straightaway. If they are turning right or left, they are alert for obvious hazards. If they are backing up, they are likely to proceed with caution. If they are preparing to stop, they drive with the care experience has taught them is indicated.

But when they shift into high gear with the expectation of driving a few consecutive blocks or a few consecutive miles in the same direction, they also shift into a careless frame of mind. Driving becomes almost automatic and they relax. The relative monotony of this type of driving has an almost soporific effect. Under these conditions they become the target for many dangers—a blowout, an unexpected curve, a thoughtless child darting onto the highway.

OUR DANCE ORCHESTRA

For many years when the students of Morehead College wanted to have a dance they had to arrange it at any time they could find an open date on the schedule of some band from some other town which was only interested in money. Those days are gone and we hope forever. Tom Dobyns and his orchestra, a group of local students, made a wonderful name at the Beaux Arts Ball and we are backing them with every effort. It makes us feel that we are a progressive unit when we are able to have all the necessary people to make a good band. It is well that we keep our eyes open. We hear that many of out-of-towners are watching our boys. If they are good enough to be our band, someone else will make a try for them. We can not afford to lose such talent, especially when outside hands charge as much as one hundred dollars for the same quantity and certainly no better quality music.

These boys should be proud to be a part of such a wonderful group. They are things which go to make Morehead College one of the finest schools in the state. Many people have openly expressed their appreciation and satisfaction at the fine work of the unit. We regret that we had to wait until now to express our feeling and our gratitude for a job well done.

Thanks a lot, Tom Dobyns and his orchestra.

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL"

Most of us who have embraced the Ten Commandments as our standard of life regard the Fifth as the easiest to keep. Our prayerful inventory is taken with only passing interest in the divine law "Thou shalt not kill" because we are sure we could never be guilty of this unthinkable crime.

We are wrong. In their 1948 book of street and highway accident data, the Travelers Insurance Companies make it sickeningly clear that the Fifth Commandment is a precept for every driver. In the book's foreword, Jesse W. Randall, the companies' president, suggests a definition that moves our annual traffic tragedy squarely within the orbit of the Decalogue: "Thou shalt not kill" means that nothing on earth can be so important that a man's life should be risked for it, unless in the very risking of life the man becomes better equipped for eternity."

In 1947, 32,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents. In each case, the vehicle involved was a weapon. In each case, it killed with the same cold finality of a gun or a knife.

Yes, safety is a sermon. If the appeals of self-protection or common consideration are not enough to stay the dangerous driver, perhaps the Fifth Commandment is.

Fifty million powder-puffs were sold in this country last year. Some lucky manufacturers are making hay while the nose shines.—Punch.

A man with a wonderful vocabulary is one who can describe a shapely girl without using his hands.—Wall Street Journal.

In Leap Year it's the cautious man that hears a ring in every young lady's voice.—Christian Science Monitor.

A woman seems to think the only way to reform a man is to tie him up in knots.—Wall Street Journal.

We are not permitted to print the words which describe our feelings toward those who have been pulling the flowers from the campus.

Let us take this privilege to welcome the high school seniors to the campus. We hope to have many of you with us next fall, but better still, we are needing writers for the summer term.

Tom Dobyns and his orchestra! We salute you. We are proud to have such an efficient group on the campus. How much better it is to have local talent than to have. We only ask that you keep the good work going. We are proud.

Spring fever, warm days, slow classes—but how are the grades which are in the making for the coming quarter? Now is a good time to make the semi-quarterly check-up.

English teachers!! We now plead with you. Please give us the names of all students who you think would make good writers. Please help. Mention this to your classes.

If you missed Mooncalf Muford, I'm a Fool, or Seventeen is Terrific, just keep your eyes open for a while. Miss Minish of the Training School and Miss Schmitt are working hard to bring more entertainment to the campus. The three act comedy, Tattletale, is being given by the seniors of Breck on April 29. And a short time later Miss Schmitt will have her group ready for Arsenic and Old Lace. Don't miss either.

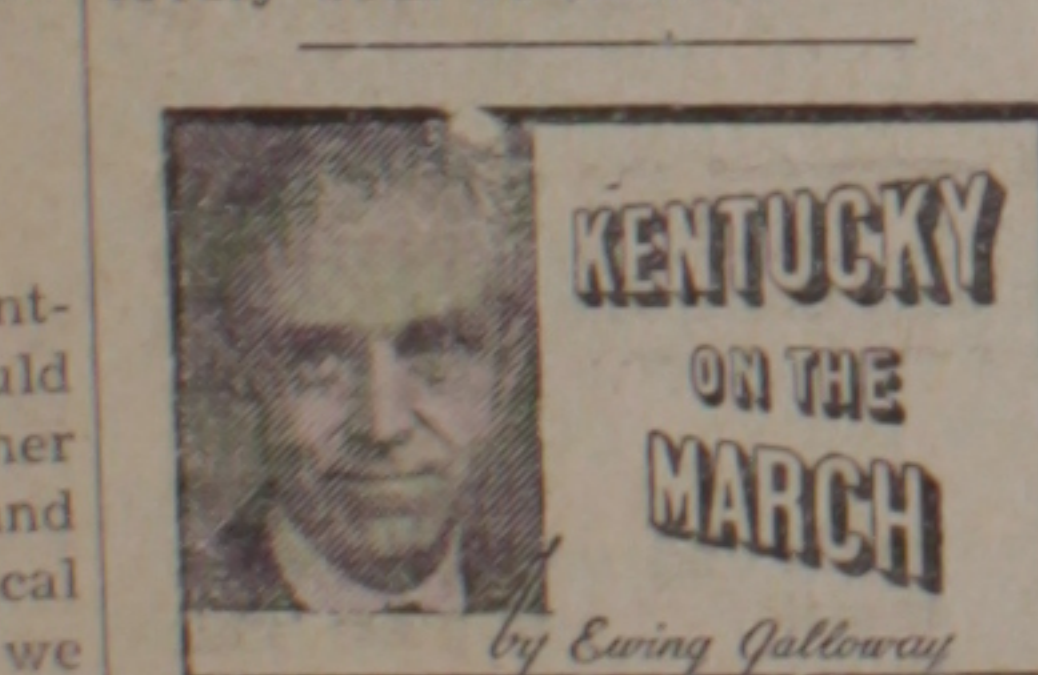
Drivers in Vets Village! Please drive carefully. Those little ones cannot be replaced. Death is Eternal; drive carefully.

If it is just luck it certainly is good luck that the Commerce Department is having now. Those desks certainly look nice. Maybe The Trail Blazer will get a new typewriter to replace the old left-hand job we have. But is it a doozy?

The mailed copies should be reaching subscribers earlier after last week. We have the promise of extra help.

How many hands can we see on turning the waste corner of the football field into a playlot for the kiddies of The Village? They need it badly and surely the fathers are willing to help remove the debris.

Another man on the campus who deserves praise when it comes to loving flowers and shrubs is Mr. Jackson. We appreciate the fine appearance around Men's Hall and realize the effort which is put into the lovely beds of flowers.



During its recent session the general assembly passed and Gov. Clements signed many progressive pieces of legislation, but there was spend-happy moments when public money looked something like people didn't have to work for. The most notable example was a \$4,000,000 appropriation of investigating the public school system of the state by counties. After reading some comment of mine on this appropriation, in the Henderson Gleaner, A. J. Lynn, head of a Louisville auditing firm, which bears his name, sent me this interesting letter:

"At the very most, \$300,000 would have been a sufficient amount to have audited and examined all the books from the educational point of view of every one of the 120 counties in the State.

"In November we made a thorough audit of the financial records of the Harlan County Board of Education for the year ended June 30, 1947. Our bill did not exceed \$200.00, the records were in good condition, we checked all sources of income and made a fairly thorough examination of what went with the money. Harlan County as you know perhaps has one of the largest school budgets of any county in the State which amounted to slightly above \$1,000,000 last year.

"One more point in connection with the Harlan County Schools, an outfit from Chicago had made a survey down there which looked to me to be for political smear purposes. It was superficial, facts were incorrectly used and conclusions drawn which were not warranted.

"The School of Education at the University of Kentucky had made a splendid survey during the year which was very helpful educationally speaking and was



of some assistance to us on the financial side and then to cap the matter a very progressive step was taken by the teachers themselves in the County, many of whom spent the summer making a survey and the preparation of a three or four hundred page typewritten book which I understand was good enough to be used in the Teachers Training Courses at Eastern State College, Richmond, Ky."

According to Mr. Lynn, the auditing job shouldn't cost more than about \$100,000. Of course an over-all study of the school system would involve perhaps \$25,000, maybe less.

The appropriation of the four million dollars does not make spending it mandatory, hence a fine opportunity for Gov. Clements to save eighty per cent or more of the sum and use the rest for other worthwhile purposes.

Library Notes

By Ione M. Chapman

Spring is in the air. Besides bringing the flowers, green leaves and sunshine, there comes the irresistible urge to clean house, and do a little rearranging. You will notice in the Browning Room a new newspaper rack has been installed, the old one removed and a new shelf for books installed. Here you will find some of the interesting non-fiction. Also, you will notice that the biography has been moved out to the north and east walls of the Reference Room.

Life magazine is back from the bindery and is among the bound periodicals.

Have you tried taking a half-hour a week listening to good music? If you do not already enjoy the so called "classical" music, you will find that after a short time of exposure to it, you will have a new avenue to pleasure. Our new record albums are Brahms' Symphony Number Two in D, Oscar Levant in recital of modern music; piano music of Chopin played by Maryla Jonas, Goldmark's Rustic Wedding Symphony, Franck's Violin Sonata in A.

As to new fiction, we have Parris Mitchell of King's Row by Henry and Katherine Bellman. The book was started by Mr. Bellman as a sequel to his King's Row published in 1940. Mr. Bellman died and Mrs. Bellman finished it. She was equal to the task as she and her husband had frequently discussed the characters as living persons, until she knew them well. The story is set in a small mid-western town. Parris Mitchell is a psychiatrist of unusual training and ability. His wife was young and incapable of understanding a man of his calibre and certain influential people in the town were jealous of his success. This is the basis for the story.

That Winter by Merle Miller is a post-war novel. Peter, Ted and Lew lived together in New York City in the winter of 1945, and attempted to make their readjustment to civilian life and tried to understand a fast changing world. It is an interesting, and possibly a significant book of post-war fiction.

Bank Profits

Earnings of national banks in 1947 were about \$42,000,000 less than in 1946, according to the Comptroller of the Currency. Net profits of the banks, after income taxes, totaled \$453,000,000.

Poets Squared

Edited By Wm. Vanhoose

The Wayfarer

These sloping green Kentucky hills

Of home, have always been quite near to me;

These cack-trimmed mountains where cool water spills,

And where the birds sing from the poplar tree.

A wayfarer now, the hills are calling me,

As blooming honeysuckles scent the air,

And whippoorwills keep calling, calling me,

Veterans' News

Patients in the ten VA hospitals in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky currently are competing in a national VA barber shop quartet singing contest, Raymond J. Novotny, Special Services Director for the VA's tri-state Branch Office in Columbus, announced today.

The contest is being held between April 6 and May 30 in conjunction with the national Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA). Each hospital will submit recordings made by the competing quartets. VA hospitals competing in this area are Cleveland, Brecksville, Chillicothe and Dayton in Ohio; Dearborn and Ft. Custer in Michigan; Louisville and Outwood in Kentucky.

Three professional judges, selected by the SPEBSQSA, will choose the national winners.

World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have negotiated 6,691 loans for business purposes in the amount of \$31,413,430. VA tri-state office in Columbus, reported today.

The totals include: Ohio, 2,315 loans for \$8,189,410; Michigan, 3,390 loans for \$9,985,568; Kentucky, 986 loans for \$3,238,452.

VA guarantees up to \$4,000 on real estate loans or up to \$2,000 on personal property loans, but not to exceed 50 per cent of the total loan. The actual loans are made by lending institutions and not by VA.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have been discharged from the service for over a year. What is the latest date on which I can enter school or take training under the GI Bill?

A. You have until July 25, 1951 to start school or training under the provisions of Public Law 346 (GI BILL), and all schooling or training must be completed by July 25, 1956.

Q. I converted my GI Insurance to 20-payment life. Is it possible to convert this policy once again to a cheaper plan of insurance, such as ordinary life?

A. You may, provided you are able to pass a physical examination.

Q. I am the beneficiary of a \$10,000 GI Life Insurance policy. Are the payments I am receiving subject to taxation?

A. No. The payments of National Service Life Insurance as such are wholly exempt from federal taxation.

Poets Squared

Edited By Wm. Vanhoose

The Wayfarer

These sloping green Kentucky hills

Of home, have always been quite near to me;

These cack-trimmed mountains where cool water spills,

And where the birds sing from the poplar tree.

A wayfarer now, the hills are calling me,

As blooming honeysuckles scent the air,

And whippoorwills keep calling, calling me,

As beams of silver moonlight lead me there.

In dreams I see the moon shine through the trees,

I hear the clear stream wash up on the shore;

I see the honeysuckle in the breeze;

I go, I shall turn back no more.

—Sidney Mallory

Sun Prayer

The sun which shines on us today

Was sent from heaven far above,

And comes to us, all minus pay,

With Heavenly compliments and love.

We hope this light shall never cease

As long as God shall guard this earth,

We know we haven't any lease

But this was giv'n to us at birth.

So shine on Sun, from day to day

We worship thee, we revere thee,

And we shall try to do what's best

Forevermore. We thank thee!

—Charles Burton

Club Notes

Beta Chi Zeta

The meeting of the Beta Chi Zeta of April 7th, was entertained by a movie recorded lecture on the Spring Flowers of Rowan County, given by Dr. Clyde F. Reed. Colored pictures of the flowers and trees were shown and discussed to the club. After a short business meeting, refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club was Tuesday, April 20. Dr. West was guest speaker.

The Kappa Mu Club met a week ago for the regular business meeting. Herman Wheeler was chosen as treasurer to replace Edward Smith who finished his work and will graduate in June. The club has plans for a swimming party in the near future. It is important that all members attend these meetings.

The program for last week's meeting of the YWCA was given by Miss Evelyn Moore and Miss Kaye Davis Skaggs. Miss Moore gave a short talk on the life and music of Bach. Some of his records were played as arranged by the New York Symphony Orchestra. This was the first in a series of discussions on great personalities.

Please do not blame the staff if your club is omitted from our Club Notes. We print all club notes which are handed in to our club reporter, Miss Naomi Walker. Persons having club news should have it in the typewriter one week after each Trail Blazer is published.

(Ed. Note: Clubs not having news this time include Campus Club, Home Ec. Ag. Club, WAA Mu Phi, Beta Chi Zeta and the Dames Club. Each club reporter should put the news in an envelope and put it in the College P. O. addressed to Naomi Walker.

Revised Tax Tables

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has announced that revised withholding tax tables would be in the hands of all employers shortly. The lower payroll deductions are effective May 1. Instructions for revising quarterly pay-as-you-go returns will be sent later to all individuals who made estimates of anticipated taxes on March 15th.



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"I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case"

Sunday School Lesson

ZECHARIAH PLEADS FOR RIGHTEOUSNESS
International Sunday School Lesson for April 25, 1948

GOLDEN TEXT: "Execute true judgment and show kindness and compassion every man to his brother."—Zechariah 7: 9.

Lesson Text: Zechariah 1: 1-4; 7: 8-14; 13, 17.

In our lesson discussion last week, we learned that the Israelites returned from exile in Babylon to the desolated city of Jerusalem and of their feeble attempts to rebuild the temple. The temple was the center of the Jew's religious life and the symbol of God's presence with them, so its rebuilding was very important in their lives. Although they abandoned the work for fourteen years, at Haggai's urging they began the work again and finished its construction.

Next week we shall learn how the returned exiles, under the leadership of Nehemiah, rebuilt the walls around Jerusalem. Our lesson for this week comes in between these two great enterprises. Zechariah, the grandson of the prophet Iddo, realized that while the building of a temple for the worship of God was very important, there was something even more important than that—the moral and ethical condition of the people themselves. Thus, it was Zechariah's mission to try to teach the people the way that God would have them to live.

Pointing out the causes of the recent exile of their fathers, Zechariah declared that it was their failure to heed the warnings of the prophets of former days to forsake their sinful ways and turn to God. As a result, God allowed them to be taken into captivity, exiled in a foreign land and their beloved city of Jerusalem, with its magnificent temple, utterly destroyed.

Anxious that the new generation be an improvement over the old, Zechariah called the people to repentance saying that God had declared, "Return unto me, and I will return unto you." As a matter of fact, this is the great theme of the Book of Zechariah: "The one thing essential to God's forgiveness is man's repentance."

It is an amazing fact of history that God, in his patience, raises up for every generation prophets to voice his word of warning or invitation. The people in Zechariah's time needed the warning and so does every nation on the face of the globe today.

Zechariah was as anxious as Haggai to see the temple rebuilt,

but Zechariah realized that unless the people themselves turned to God in repentance, the dedication of a new temple would be mere hypocrisy and a hollow mockery. Formal religion is not enough. Samuel warned, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart." Obedience to God, reverence for his standards of life and faith in the heart are pleasing to Him.

The prophet pointed out explicitly what God's standards of life are: True justice tempered by mercy, a compassionate attitude toward one's brother, care for the widows and the orphans, the foreigner or the poor. Stopford A. Brook, in explaining what it means to be merciful is not to do an act of mercy here and there; to be swept away, on impulse, into forgiveness of a wrong; to be pitiful on Monday and hard on Tuesday, to forget you have been injured, and then, in moments of irritation, to remember it again and reimpose the penalty or speak again the bitter word. No, to be truly merciful is to have the temper all through life, from morning to night, which is pitiful or wrong and forgiving of injury."

The Proverb: "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." (Prov. 14:34) is as true today as when it was uttered centuries ago. In the light of Israel's history, it is well worth remembering that national survival depends on a nation's meeting the standards of God and that a nation is just as good; or just as bad, as the average of the people who make up the nation.

In Fashion Now

Give some thought to that one little dress in your wardrobe this spring that will be your standby. It should be of material which is neither too heavy nor too light and of a dark or neutral color shade. Black is always good, navy blue is smart. Gray or smoky blue is nice with different accessories.

Shantung is most chic this season. It can be worn from morning until night.

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Shantung is most chic this season. It can be worn from morning until night.

Roots of Culture

YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

APRIL - THE DIAMOND

IN EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES, MANY PEOPLE WORE THE 12 BIRTHSTONES SUCCESSIVELY, AS MONTHSTONES. EACH BEING THOUGHT MOST FAVORABLE IN ITS OWN MONTH.

THE DIAMOND, MOST BRILLIANT OF GEMS, WAS THE FAVORITE OF QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE AND THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE.

APRIL PEOPLE INCLUDE FAMOUS PIONEERS, SOLDIERS, INDUSTRIAL LEADERS, TRAVELLERS.

A FARMER'S SMALL SON, PLAYING WITH BRIGHT PEBBLES FOUND ON A RIVER BANK, LED TO DISCOVERY OF SOUTH AFRICA'S DIAMOND FIELDS.

DIAMONDS HAVE ALWAYS EXPRESSED MODESTY, PURITY AND INNOCENCE. A DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING SYMBOLIZES TRUE LOVE AND HARMONY.

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Spring Football Under Way On Campus

By Sam Siple

Wet weather has hampered the spring football practice sessions since they started the first part of April. Practice sessions have been held every evening for the past three weeks, weather permitting. Despite these handicaps, Coach Ellis Johnson is well pleased with the work and the abilities of his men, who number only 25. Most of the men out for practice are holdovers from last year's squad, including the following lettermen: ends, Tommy Lyons, Ed Mudd, Jim Mauser, Stewart Kirtley; tackles, Manuel Lyons, Tom Queen, John Moricle; guards, Bob Dywer, Frank Moricle, Bill Burke; center, Clyde

McLaughlin; backfield, Ike Weaver, John Hoffman at quarter. Milan Perpish at full. Jerry Wing Matt Pryor and Jim Carter at half's. Among the new-comers who look good are: Beeckers, Nickells and Johnny Burton, a fullback from Louisa. Other new comers are: Chuck Enzinma from New York, Bill Lastinger from Florida, Harold Mullins, a tryout for center, and Paul Biel, a big tackle from Ludlow, Ky. Coach Johnson also stated that Joe Barber, a back from last year and Jim Keadle, an outstanding tackle from last year, will probably be back next September.

Much of the spring sessions have been spent on blocking and tackling, which were the weak spots last year. This year's team will be made up of freshmen and sophomores. Last year there wasn't much time in getting ready for the season, which was a handicap to the freshmen talent. Out of the 11 starters last year, nine are back this year. Among these starters are: Ed Mudd, Tommy Lyons, Tom Queen, Bob Dywer and Clyde McLaughlin. This should be a great advantage in forming top-notch team. Among the replacements back from last year are Perpish, Pryor and Wing. Due to graduation and dropping out of school, Bill Everhart, Pete Pawlaskie, Larry Workman, Tom Griffin and Jim Siple will be missed very much.

In September, from 20 to 15 new freshmen will be eligible to play. These should provide the necessary replacements, which are badly needed.

"With last year's experience under their belt, these boys are

going to be tough to beat," Coach Johnson said. "It looks so though Morehead is going to be back in pre-war style." The boys showing the most impressive playing are: Mudd and Kirtley at ends. Tommy Lyons, who has a bad shoulder now, will be in there pitching. Manuel Lyons, a tackle, has the showing of making the All-Conference this year. John Moricle, outstanding, if he could get more speed. Bob Dywer is showing his usual abilities. Frank Moricle, very much improved from last year. Clyde McLaughlin, at center, has improved. Matt Pryor, Milan Perpish and Jerry Wing should be potent as they look very good in the backfield.

Every year there is a dark horse and this year the privilege goes to Jim Carter, a back from last year. Keep your eyes on him. The spring practice will wind up with a night game, April 24, with Marshall College of Huntington. Coach Johnson said he will give all the boys a chance to play in this game. This should be a good test to determine the prospects of the '48 season. The co-captains of this year's team will be Manuel Lyons and Tom Queen. Good luck, Eagles.

Eagles Smear Union College By 6-0 Score

A junior from Ludlow, Ky., handcuffed the Union College Bulldogs here Friday afternoon and the Morehead Eagles won an easy 6-0 baseball victory. It was Morehead's opening game.

Only one Union player reached third base during the entire game as Cunningham and Walter Prokopovich kept the Bulldogs at bay. Prokopovich took over the hurling reins in the 8th inning.

Dicky Scroggins, Morehead centerfielder, was the big gun in the Morehead offensive with a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate.

Coach Stanley Radjunas used most of his squad of 22 in the encounter.

This Collegiate World

Professor: A man who tries to make the college work its way through the students.

An editorial writer of The Mesa College Criterion sketches a college girl:

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and anklets because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive.

She has an inferiority complex, she says—just an awful one. She invariably thinks of herself as shy and she says she hates to meet people. She finds her own actions and reactions fascinating. She likes to tell how tired she is, and how many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so bored she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do.

"Her sense of humor is all snarled up with puns. Also, she finds it amusing to slam her friends in a you-know-I'm-kidding spirit.

"If you probe ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide in it, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more about good music. She feels a lot better about Art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she'll be able to catch up on her reading. There just isn't time for it while you're in school."

The recipe for Perpetual Ignorance: Be satisfied with your opinions, and with your knowledge.

Contentment: Ambition gone to seed.

Like every American we are glad to pay less taxes but, for the life of us, we can't see the wisdom of not paying the surplus money available on the public debt.

Rod And Gun Club To Use Rodburn Site

Rifle Range, Quonset Hut Being Set Up By Sportsmen

Rowan County's Rod and Gun Club has established a new rifle range in Rodburn Hollow, near the old CCC camp, and Ed Hall, who was the leader in the formation of this sportsman's group said that plans had been completed for the purchase of a quonset hut.

The quonset hut, which will cost \$300, besides erection expenses, will be placed near the rifle range and will serve as headquarters for the Rod and Gun Club.

All citizens, whether they be members of the club, have been invited to use the grounds at Rodburn for outings and picnics. It is urged that they clean up the premises before leaving so the site can be left as neat and orderly as possible. Forest fire warnings have been posted on the premises.

The Rodburn Hollow is a part of the Cumberland National Forest, but the government has permitted the Rod and Gun Club to use the site, ideal for such a purpose, without cost.

The local sportsmen's organization now has a membership of over 300.

Another group, the Licking Valley Fish and Game Club, has started shooting at its skeet course at the rear of the Morehead Camp. This activity is under the direction of Clifford Blevins, manager of the Kentucky Restaurant.

Campaign Starts To Correct SS Records

Today Horace J. Godbey, manager of the Ashland office of the Social Security Administration, announced a campaign to correct employer's social security records in this area, which do not contain the correct names and numbers as shown on workers' social security cards.

Pointing out that correct social security numbers sometimes are not registered with employers, Mr. Godbey urged each worker to immediately check the number and name on his social security card with that appearing on the employer's payroll record.

Mr. Godbey stressed the importance of correct listing on em-



VISITOR . . . In the glittering vestments of his exalted clerical rank, Mar Ivanies, leader of the Catholics in India and archbishop of Trivandrum Travancore, called on President Truman at the White House.

ployer's records, since benefits under the social security law are based on the wages shown on the worker's social security account.

Workers who change places of employment were urged to see that their correct social security and names, as appearing on the card, are registered with the new employers. The best method, it was pointed out, is to show the official social security card to the employer, or to the person in charge of payrolls. Fewer mistakes occur when this method is followed, Mr. Godbey claimed.

Persons who have lost their social security cards should apply for duplicate cards at the Social Security Administration so that the name on the Government's record can be changed also.

Mr. Godbey hopes that co-operation of employers and employees in this campaign will prevent many future incorrect items on Social Security reports.

High flying causes more airplane accidents.

DIXIE GRILL

★
Chili --- Soup

Sandwiches

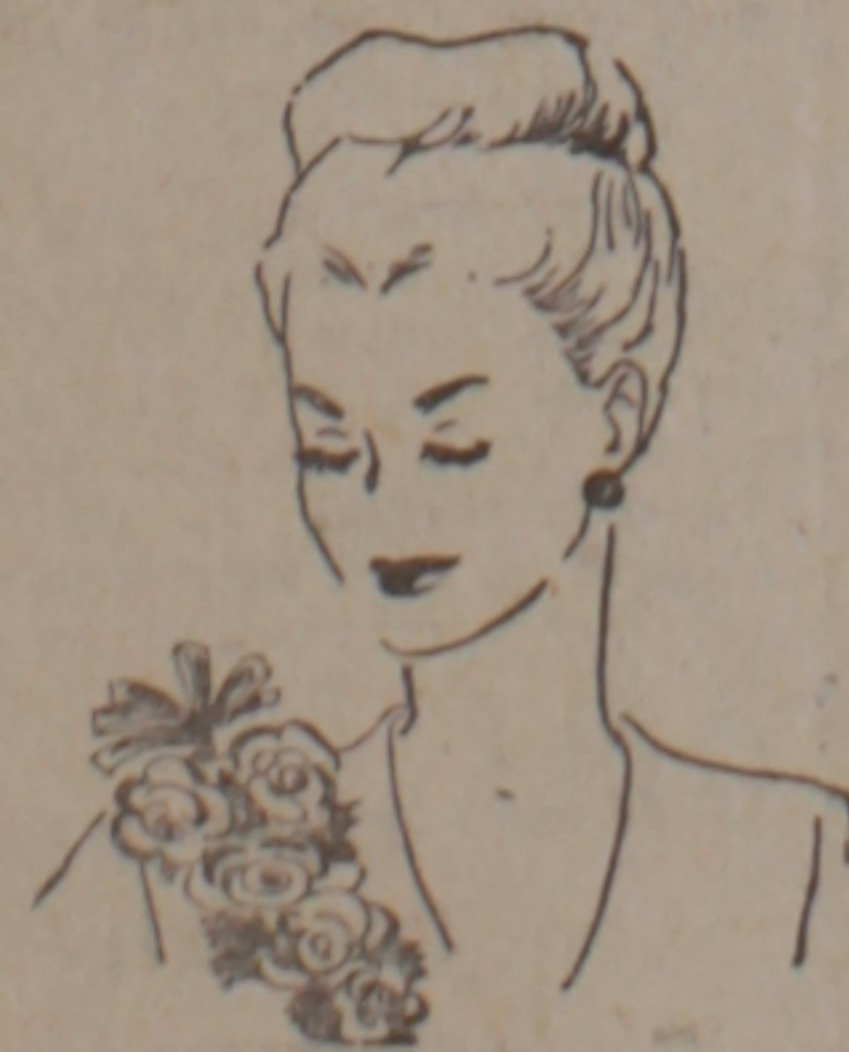
COLD DRINKS

Some MUSTS For House Cleaning

CLOPAY DRAPES (10 new patterns) -----only 98c
WINDOW SHADES (colors: white, ecru, green)-----only 59c
CURTAIN RODS (single, white or bronze) -----only 10c
JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX (liquid or paste) 59c and 98c
PAINT and VARNISH (all colors) -----15c and 29c
DRAPERY CANNES -----39c and 98c

The Big 5c & 10c Store

DWIGHT PIERCE, Mgr.



"The Little House of Beautiful Flowers"

A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE . . .

—a corsage of our freshest blooms! She'll be so silently proud . . . thrilled!—to remember always the day you sent flowers for "no reason at all!"

Give a Beautiful African Violet
See Our Dish Gardens
MOREHEAD FLORAL COMPANY

302 Wilson Ave. Phone 412-F-2

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Morehead, Kentucky

Vets Rent Former Citizens Bank Building

At a special meeting held this week, the Rowan County Post No. 7541, Veterans of Foreign Wars, voted to take over the entire old Citizens Bank Building. Heretofore, the upper floor was in use by the Post. After remodeling and properly furnished, the quarters will be made available for functions that will be of a civic nature. It is the desire of the Post membership and officers to undertake a project that will be for the benefit of the juveniles of this immediate area. The building will be known hereafter as the VFW Building.

Poultry Prospects

A special survey conducted by the Department of Agriculture of hatchery operations indicates

that twenty per cent fewer chickens will be raised this year than last. The Department had suggested a cut of 7 per cent. If the survey proves accurate, consumers will feel the full effects in 1949, where there will be fewer layers, hence fewer eggs, with correspondingly higher prices. The high cost of poultry feed is

a major reason for the farmers' decision to raise fewer chicks.

Not every stenographer who knows how to type, knows how to make a typewriter type right.

Any political worker can tell you now who is going to be the next President.

PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

— With Service —

We Deliver Orders \$3 and Up in City Limits

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Phone 278

Morehead, Ky.

Patronize Your COLLEGE BOOK STORE

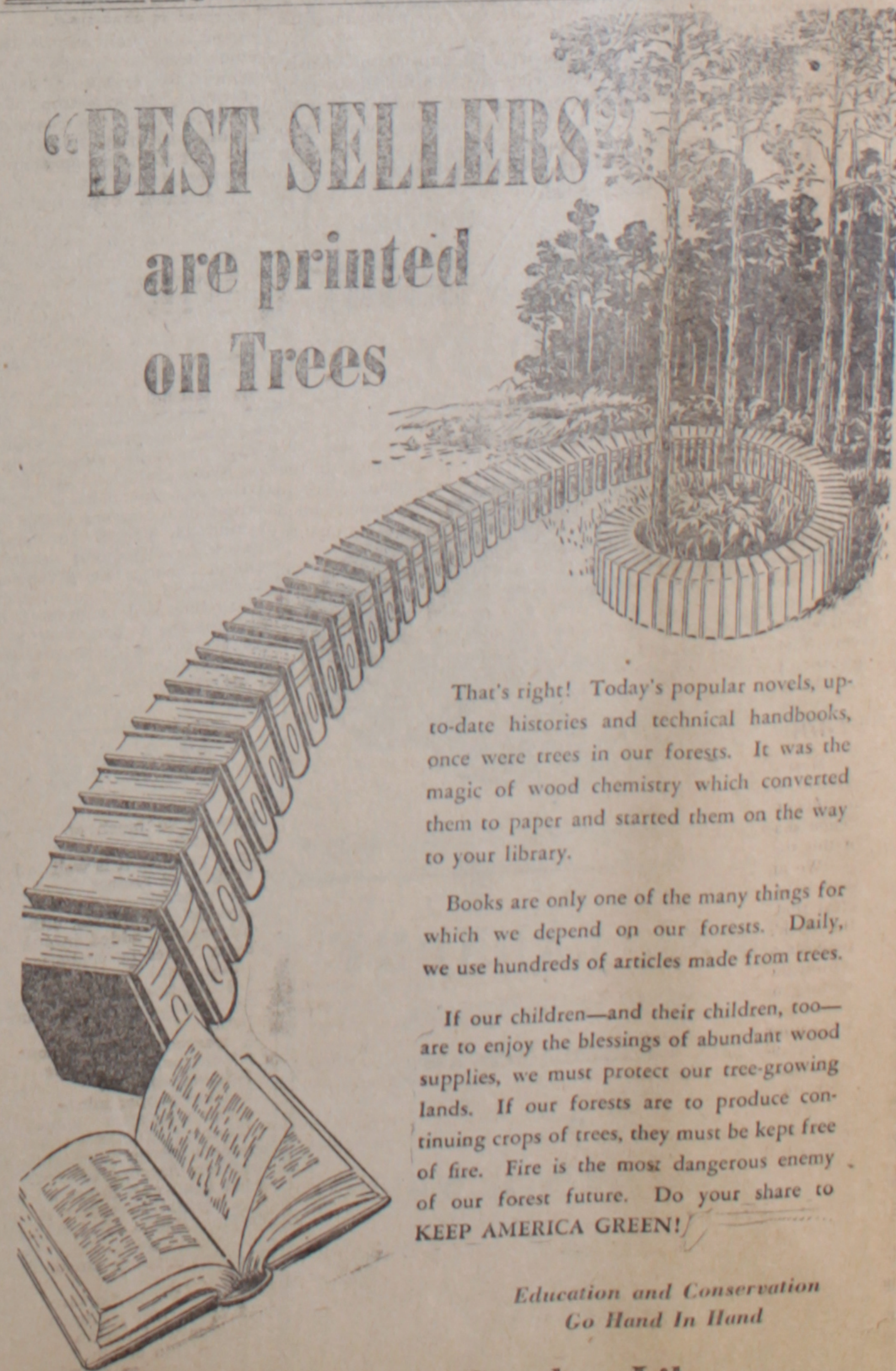
SUPPLIED WITH MANY SCARCE

COMMODITIES

- Camel's Hair Brushes
- Boys Swim Trunks
- Stationery
- Dissecting Sets
- Art Supplies
- Mechanical Drawing Sets
- Any photographs filed in the College Publicity Office may be obtained by ordering through The Book Store.

Morehead State Teachers College

"BEST SELLERS" are printed on Trees



That's right! Today's popular novels, up-to-date histories and technical handbooks, once were trees in our forests. It was the magic of wood chemistry which converted them to paper and started them on the way to your library.

Books are only one of the many things for which we depend on our forests. Daily, we use hundreds of articles made from trees.

If our children—and their children, too—are to enjoy the blessings of abundant wood supplies, we must protect our tree-growing lands. If our forests are to produce continuing crops of trees, they must be kept free of fire. Fire is the most dangerous enemy of our forest future. Do your share to KEEP AMERICA GREEN!

Education and Conservation
Go Hand In Hand

Johnson Camden Library

THE EAGLES NEST Good Food

The Friendly Bank

PEOPLES BANK OF MOREHEAD

Member F. D. I. C.

R.C.A. VICTOR Radio, Record Player

— A Complete Line —
Electrical Appliances
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Monarch Supply Store

"A Complete Hardware Store"
Main Street Morehead, Ky.

More Service for Less Cost

Cooking — Cleaning — Lighting
Entertainment
Water Heating and Other Services

For a Few Cents a Day
The All-Electric Way

Kentucky Utilities Company

Frank Maxey, Manager

There's A Dixie Dealer Near You



COLLEGE GRILL

EAGLES NEST

THE GREYHOUND

Value Of Tests Discussed By Local Veteran

The following is a report of the experiences of an individual who has taken tests in the College Testing Bureau. Mr. Gulley points out their value and use in the field of industry.

Are you a square peg in a round hole? Do you have a desire to avoid becoming one? Then this story was written especially for you!

Testing bureaus and guidance centers at many universities are now equipped to test and guide you into the correct study or occupational field through the use of the most modern equipment and psychological tests available.

I have just completed 17 such tests at the Morehead State College Testing Bureau, under the supervision of Dr. Hugh J. McShea, psychologist and director of the bureau.

The test, covering a wide range

of subjects and factors, will help an individual select a goal in life and possibly disclose latent abilities and interests.

There are many kinds of tests, each designed for a specific purpose. The bureau can test thinking, reading, correctness of expression, selling, translating, musical, mechanical, mathematical, and many other abilities.

Not only can one be tested for general intelligence (I. Q. Intelligence Quotient) but also for the various factors which add up to general intelligence.

Several tests show your occupational interests, whether they lean toward the personal services, social science, natural, mechanical, business, arts or scientific fields. Others show whether interests are in the verbal, manipulative or computational category. One test discloses the actual percentage of interest in certain occupational fields.

Tests revealing personality traits, such as introversion or extraversion in social situations, depression, strong emotional fluctuations, happy-go-lucky disposition, pressure for overt activity, actions in social situations, masculinity or femininity, inferiority and nervous tensions, are highly accurate.

By the time you have completed tests up to this point your curiosity will be aroused (as mine was) and you will be anxious to find out more about yourself and your possibilities.

Then you are tested for objectivity, i. e., taking things personally, agreeableness, cooperativeness, as applied to your study or work. Next they test for adjustment to home, health, occupational, social and emotional situations.

Probing deeper into abilities three tests check on retailing

selling ability as it relates to (1) personality, intelligence and arithmetic ability; (2) number and name checking; and (3) code translation, finger dexterity and counting. Speed and accuracy is also tested during these last three tests.

A vocabulary test measures word knowledge in the fields of human relations, commerce, government, physical science, biological science, mathematics, fine arts and sports. One complete test is devoted to reading ability.

Two General Educational Development Tests, compiled by the United States Armed Forces Institute, help test for retention of high school education. These GED tests are used primarily to assist high schools in deciding whether a former student, who did not graduate, should be issued a diploma based on general educational development. There are five GED tests and many war veterans have taken them in order to qualify for a diploma and entry into college. GED No. 1 tests correctness and effectiveness of expression, and GED No. 4 tests interpretation of literary material.

All tests described above are paper and pencil tests, and are the ones most used by the bureau, some are timed and some are not.

For a person who shows a high degree of mechanical ability, there are manipulative tests, such as fitting odd-shaped pieces of wood in proper places in a board, pieces of iron into small holes, turning over small circular pieces of wood as rapidly as possible, fashioning patterns with colored blocks, and others. Manual dexterity is tested during this process for possible application as a semi-skilled or skilled worker in the mechanical fields.

Validity of all tests is established before they are used. One method is to secure an employer's permission and cooperation to experiment on his employees. The employer is questioned as to which employees are considered the best. Secondly, all employees' work is measured for quantity, quality, accuracy and speed. Next step is to interview all employees regarding education, environment, health, hobbies, interests, adjustment and other factors. Then the test is compiled. If it is a speed (timed) test care is taken to insert enough material to make certain that the fastest worker cannot complete the test. Test scores are then compared with scores allotted to real work and the scores are correlated to establish a norm, which denotes an efficient employee in that particular field. Thus it is reasonably safe to predict that a person making a high test score will succeed in that field.

On the question and answer type of test a person's false opinion or evaluation of himself is overcome by re-phrasing or repetition of questions. On most tests you must select some word, symbol or number as an answer. Many employers now require their personnel departments to select and send for testing the most promising applicants for a position. Test results are then studied to determine which applicant is best suited for the position. Employers claim that the guess work in hiring new personnel is practically eliminated by the testing method.

The testing process has also been commercialized, and the companies will prepare a written report, have it printed along with background material, and furnish the customer with a list of prospective employers in the indicated field. A word of warning: Make certain that the company employs a bona fide psychologist.

The technical names of the tests and the factors they measure are too numerous to list, however, they have been checked for validity by many psychologists.

Mrs. Vet

Because so much of the salmon catch is marketed as the canned product, it is well to have a variety of recipes for serving it. It is excellent in casserole dishes, salads, creams, either by itself or with added ingredients, salmon loaves or timbals.

Individual Salmon Salad
1-2 cup flaked salmon
2 tablespoons diced cucumbers
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 green pepper minced
4 tips asparagus
Combine salmon, onion, cucumbers, lemon juice, salt. Toss together. Arrange in individual salad bowl and insert asparagus tips upright in center of salad. Outline edge of salad with minced green pepper. Serve with French dressing seasoned with tomato.

Baked Salmon
2 cups flaked salmon
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup thin cream
1 cup cracker crumbs
1-4 teaspoon grated onion
1-4 teaspoon celery seed
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

Beat the eggs, add cream, then other ingredients except paprika. Mix well and place in a well greased loaf pan. Sprinkle the top lightly with paprika and a few extra cracker crumbs. Bake in an oven 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with pickle sauce.

Pickle Sauce
2 cups medium white sauce
1-2 cup chopped sweet pickles
2 hard boiled eggs chopped
Mix all ingredients. Serve hot over salmon loaf.

Salmon Aspic
2 1-2 pound cans salmon
1 tablespoon gelatin
1-2 cup cold water
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon sugar
1-4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated onion
Pinch of salt

Chill the tall cans of salmon. Open and turn out on cutting board. Slice each in 3 round slices. Very gently scrape off bits of skin. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Set them on serving platter and chill. Soak the gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Add hot water and dissolve. Add ingredients. Chill until thick and it pours slowly but is not set. Get out the salmon platter. Pour some of the jelly over each salmon round by teaspoonsful, about 6. Be sure the jelly is the right consistency or it will run off. Chill the salmon for 5 or 10 minutes until rounds are well coated. Garnish with lettuce, slices of cucumbers and slices of tomato.

Today's World

By Wm. Vanhoose

In our world of today the question of equal rights and opportunities has become a major issue. Since the world is a conglomeration of races, creeds, and colors, we have certain minority groups whose liberties are constantly being curbed by those in the majority.

The moral nature of a human being gives him free action, free speech, and every other freedom which makes man a social being.

As a social being man's actions are influenced to a great extent by the moral ideal of the society of which he is a part. He is careful to act according to a conception of what is good for him and will tend to do the things acceptable to society. When man is no longer free to exercise these liberties, then he is no longer a social being and there is no social force by which his actions are controlled. These people who have their liberties usurped become pessimistic, disloyal, and subject to every other unsocial quality that the human mind is heir to. When conditions such as these exist in any society, then we have a problem not easily solved.

We have such a problem on our hands today. It is true we do have minority racial groups. That is we speak of them as racial but in our case we really mean color. We say that since this group is a "minority" group than they should possess only those liberties and equalities which the "majority" grant them. Why? Color; color alone. We happen to be white, the minority group black. That is the basis for all our prejudice.

As a result of this prejudice we are constantly on the alert to make sure that this "minority" does not gain equal rights and opportunities. More than that we even go so far as to take some of the privileges they already have. Such actions on the part of the "majority" tend to accentuate the formation of racial groups. Small wonder that we have a race question.

If we, in our world of today, are ever to achieve happiness and prosperity, we must erase all prejudices based on either race, creed, or color. We must learn to live not as separate groups but as one people, one community, one nation. The one and only way this can be accomplished is through an understanding of the other fellows problems.

'Tiny' Jones Accepts New Coaching Post

Bain "Tiny" Jones head football and basketball coach at Mt. Sterling, who is well known to Morehead sports fans, for many years has resigned his position as coach at the Dayton, Ky., high school, and has been named physical training director of the Bourbon County Vocational high school.

The school, situated near Paris, is still under construction and Jones will not assume his new post until next fall. "Tiny" is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and has been at Dayton for the past three years since leaving Mt. Sterling.

There are those in the United States who are for strong central government and for the free functioning of the state governments—they shift position with the issues that arise.

State Police Force Starts On July 1

Broad Powers Given By Legislature To Kentucky Officers

Law violators will have a new and major foe starting July 1 the Kentucky state police department.

The state police will absorb the highway patrol which is restricted only to enforcing traffic and motor vehicle laws on the roads. The new police force will have full police powers, equal to those held by sheriffs and constables.

The bill creating the state police was passed by the recently adjourned Legislature. It had the stern support of Gov. Clements who refused to yield to labor's demand that the state cops be prohibited from attending industrial disputes and strikes.

State police, in the beginning will patrol only county areas and sixth class cities. However, the mayors or police chiefs of cities of the first five classes may request the state police commissioner to give state officers jurisdiction in their communities. This would have the effect of augmenting local police forces.

But if cities of the first classes do request aid from the state police, their territory may be entered by Kentucky's cops under these conditions:

1. When in hot pursuit of a real or supposed law violator.
 2. When in search of a real or supposed offender wanted for a crime committed outside the city limits.
 3. When interviewing or seeking to interview witnesses.
 4. When requested by the mayor or city police chief on a specific matter.
 5. When ordered by the governor in an emergency.
- Possible effect the state police may have on currently unharrassed crime operations could be numerous. Most likely to get the early brunt of scrutiny are bootleggers, roadhouses in dry territory and gambling citadels.

Award Given Earl Young By Kiwanis

Dancing Class Children, Rev. Caudill On Friday's Program

Earl Young, who served as President of the Morehead Kiwanis Club last year, was presented with an award in recognition of meritorious service and leadership by Lt. Governor Elmer Sandusky at Friday's meeting.

Mr. Sandusky, who is Lt.-Governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee district referred to the achievements of the club during 1947 in making the award.

Children from the dancing classes of Mrs. Bogard opened the entertainment program. Jimmy Two Nammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nammack sang and tap-danced "Yankee Doodle." Lynn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Evans did a ballet number "If You Were the Only Girl" and Lyda Lou and Carol Sue, twin daughters of Mrs. Nell Kash danced the ballet "Simplicity."

The program was arranged by Mrs. Richards and directed by Mrs. C. B. Luttrell who is pianist for Mrs. Bogard's classes.

Rev. R. C. Caudill, who conducted a revival at the First Church of God appeared on the

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program. His lecture was from the Bible. He set out that this volume was actually 66 books, by 40 writers, covering 1,600 years.

Expected On--

(Continued from Page 1)

This is the second successive year that we have had the opportunity to hear Dr. Warmingham and visit with him. He is a man of deep understanding, a great philosopher, poet and teacher.

We are looking forward to welcoming him to our campus again.

Our Education--

(Continued from page 1)

to summer workshops in elementary education.

An unofficial report states that the state of West Virginia has issued one year emergency teachers certificates for teaching in the elementary schools to 750 people holding a degree and a secondary certificate. Also a like number is reported to have been issued to persons with only 16 hours of college work. These 1,500 sub-standard elementary certificates are in contrast to the 6,000 emergency certificates issued to elementary teachers in Kentucky.

Explain Tb. Benefits For Service Men

Many veterans do not understand the basis for rating tuberculosis by the Veterans Administration, according to the Disabled Service Men's Board.

In general, veterans receiving a rating of 100 per cent while hospitalized for active pulmonary tuberculosis that is service-connected. The total disability rating is continued as a convalescent rating for six months after the veterans' discharge from the hospital with arrested pulmonary tuberculosis. When close medical supervision and limited activity is required for a longer period, the total rating may be extended for successive 6-month periods up to a total of 2 years. The fact that employment continues to be inadvisable must be certified by a tuberculosis specialist on the VA staff. The Veterans Administration will arrange for the necessary medical examinations. It is important that the veterans report promptly when notifications are received.

Benefits are continued for a 20-year period following complete arrest of pulmonary tuberculosis, in decreasing amounts.

Moreheadians Honored For Boy Scout Work

The Blue Grass Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their Annual Recognition Banquet at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Monday, April 12. At this meeting the Veteran Awards were presented to John W. Holbrook, chairman of the Eagle District, and L. A. Fair, Advancement Committee chairman. Also in attendance at this meeting was Mr. Ted Crosthwait, chairman of the Organization and Extension Committee.

Holbrook, Fair and Crosthwait are from Morehead and have played an active part in the local Scout movement.

"IT'S LIKE THIS" . . . Chester Bowles, former OPA chief, dispatched to Europe to make a survey of conditions among children of war-torn countries, explains his mission to reporters in Paris

With tax reduction, greater spending for preparedness and billions for foreign assistance, there will be something like inflation, which will soar without controls.

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