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MURRAY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 10, 1930

THE MURRAY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

# 1058 ENROLLED IN ATTENDANCE MARK

Over Eight Per Cent Increase Noted As Compared With Last Year

#### **16 PER CENT INCREASE** OVER LAST SESSION

The largest enrollment in the distory of the Murray State Teach rs College has been recorded in he registrar's office according to he figures obtained February 4 The total enrollment is 1058 compared with 889 enrollment in the previous semester. The per cent of increase is 16. Others were enolling at the time the paper went o press.

In the college proper the rate of increase over last year's en ollment at the same date is 8.2. The present college enrollment is

While the enrollment in other state schools has decreased, according to administration officials, the enrollment in this school has made a remarkable increase.

The College News officials predicted an enrollment of 1005 for this semester. The number was calculated on previous rates of

Exceptionally few students have dropped out between the semesers, according to President Wells.

take care of the overcrowded Several new classes not offered of the state. last semester have been schedul-

ed. Among these are bacteriology, formal gymnastics, contemporary literature, festival and pageantry, Milton and his age, adtry husbandry. Added equipment in the educa-

tion department has made it possible that laboratory courses may PROF C. P. POOLE

New members have been added to the faculty. Dr. A. M. Wolfson has assumed the position vacated by Dr. Dixie Pelluet as head of Head of Psychology Department the biology department.

Miss Ola Brock and Miss Lu ille Farmer have been added to the Training School faculty.

The home economics department now offers a degree of bachthe department.

#### Dean Austin Talks To Men of College In Chapel Meeting

ditorium Friday morning, Janua- er ry 31. His subject was "Doing The kinds of personality, he Something for Your Alma Mater."

address by expressing a welcome more personality. to the new men students of the college. He urged them to take part in extra-curricular activities, er: abstract, social and mechani-

"Cultivate the social side of cal. Of the three the social is the ife," stated the dean. "The way most important. you spend your four years here are prophetic of your later life," he pointed out.

The dean asked that the college men leave off their high school letters while they were in school This request was furthered by Coach Carlisle Cutchin on the ground that it lowered apprecia tion of college letters in high sch ool and that anyone able to earr a letter in high school could also earn one in college.

The coach urged that the col lege men cooperate with the wo men's basketball team in the game Friday night with Lambuth College.

Dean Austin concluded saying "I want my activities in Murray State Teachers College to be bas ed on cooperation. I wish to urge every man to do something for his Alma Mater."

#### Miss Farmer Is Appointed Here

Mrs. Reba Brown Miller, in structor in the Training School of Murra State Teachers College, resigned her position Tuesday. January 28. Miss Lucille Farmer takek her place.

Mrs. Miller, a member of the inspiration and whose memory is gained much from her teaching exclass of 1926, the first graduat- a benediction." ing class in Murray to receive deing School since the summer of liam Caudill led in prayer.

1926. Miss Lucille Farmer, who sucgraduate of Murray State Teach- to see "Two Lovers," Monday ers College, and a former French night. instructor in the college. She received her M. A. degree from the Iniversity of Kentucky during the tend classes Thursday because of Misses Vila Mae and Lucille ponents have made 14.4 each College. Mrs. Gardner will re- presented "Nocturne" by Palm- opening date will be made in ummer of 1929.

#### Teaches Benton Band



ARDELL HOLMES

Ardell Holmes, son of H. C. Holmes of Pryorsburg, and senior 670 and the Training School is in Murray State Teachers College RULES GOVERNING ALLENIAN s head of the band of Benton High School. It will make its first appearance at the Marshall County basketball tournament in the spring.

The Benton band consists of 5 pieces. There are 10 cornets, 5 clarinets, 2 altos, 1 bass, 1 trombone, 1 baritone, 2 drums 1 C mel-

ody, and 2 alto saxophones. Mr. Holmes is a member of the college band and has had training under Prof. John Burnham of Murray State Teachers College. Several new sections of sched- The students of Professor Burnuled classes have been added to ham are well known throughout west Kentucky and are organizing a number of bands in this end

Yewell Harrison, a graduate of Murray College, is doing work similar to that of Mr. Holmes in McCracken County. The Sun-Democrat published an editorial vanced play production, and poul- recently on the work of Mr. Har-

Talks on "Personality" in Chapel February 6

"Personality" was the subject of the address given by Prof. C. P. Poole, head of the psychology Miss Lyda Muse is the head of Teachers College, in chapel Thurs- while. day morning, February 6.

"Anything that exists may be measured," said Professor Poole. "In the nineteenth century phrenoloy was measured by the physical being, as a high forehead.

"Palmistry, too, is considered Prof. A. B. Austin, dean of g test for personality. There is men of the college, spoke to the nothing in it. You are throwing men of the institution in the au- away time," pointed out the speak-

showed, are related to intelli-Professor Austin opened his gence. The more intelligence, the

There are three kinds of personality, according to the lectur-

"How may we get along with individuals?" is the question. Books and grades are being emneed for social intelligence.

the group was that each student fall semester. should live a well-behaved life and President Wells stated that make his personality the best and there were very few students that prightest he can make it.

definition of an outstanding tember who did not register for personality. "He has achieved a the second semester. good personality who has lived. The vested women's quartet his task-who has left the world Me." Goldie Page sang a solo better than he has found it. whe- "Peace, I Leave You Peace." ther by an improved poppy, a per- Dr. Dixie Pelluet, who has re fect poem or a rescued soul; who signed to accept a position with in the past few weeks, has never lacked appreciation of the Rockefeller Foundation for earth's beauty or failed to express Medical Research, Princeton, N it; who has always looked for the J., told the students that she had of Murray has been appointed to best in others and given the best certainly enjoyed her stay in Murhe had; whose life has been an ray and that she felt that she had

The first and last verses of "On- ray State Teachers College. grees, has been instructor in the ward Christian Soldiers" were Complimenting the students for eighth grade of the Murray Train- sung by the assembly. Prof. Wil- their hearty co-operation and

ceeds Mrs. Miller, is an honor the girls' varsity basketball team termination.

### Miss Clark Submits Rules For Inter-Society Contests

Preliminary Contests Will Be Held Here in April.

Miss Lillian Lee Clark, head of the Wilsonian-Allenian Literary Society contest for the Richard the new rules for the contests in oratory, debating and interpretative readin. Preliminary contests will be held in April.

The candidates for oratory must limit their addresses to 2200 words. The speeches must be written, approved by the society sponsor, corrected and memorized by the speaker. The competing teams, orator must have his subject on something of general interest. A list of reference books must be submitted and due credit must be given for borrowed material.

WILSONIAN LITERARY CON-

A preliminary contest will be held in April, in each society. Date for final contest between societies has not been set, but at least four weeks will be given to the winners for preparation.

The contest will include: Interpretative readings Original Orations Debating

final contests:-Any student of college level is eligible providing that-

Eligibility Requirements for

I. He or she is in good and egular standing in his society; that is, has been regular in attendance and has fulfilled his obligations to his society in a creditable manner.

2. He or she has appeared on the program of his society at least delivery as an important asset. once during the year other than

ing grade in all work taken. 4. He or she has fully observed he rules and regulations of this UN F

Regarding material:-Interpretative readings-

1, All readings will be limited o fifteen minutes. 2. Material must be selected

3. The English must be good.

To be avoided:into low comedy or burlesque. Selections where death must be Grove, and Hazel.

portrayed.

Selections which are beyond the experience, comprehension, and imagination of the student. \*Guidance will be given upor selection of material by the sponsors of the society and Miss Clark, Room 20.

Announces Increase in Enrollmen Over Previous Year At Murray College

phasized. A Harvard story has of Murray State Teachers College, had a gymnasium. t thus: "A students make A's, announced in chapel Wednesday furthermore, B students make morning, January 29, that a toawyers and C students make tal of 1021 students had already man, forwards, are playing their money." Professor Poole pointed enrolled in college, making an inout that he did not mean for this crease of 8 1/2 per cent over that statement to cause a student to of a year ago. Statistics reveal Allbritten, center, is playing his refrain from studying, but was that Murray is the only state used only to illustrate the great maintained school in Kentucky that had an increase in the en- Allbritten, forward. Lovins and Professor Poole's message to rollment at the beginning of the Young, guards, each have one

enrolled for the first semester o The speaker concluded with a the school year beginning in Sep-

well, laughed well and often and which is composed of Misses Louloved much; who has gained the ise Quertermous, Agnes Johnston respect of intelligent men and the Goldie Page and Martha Sue Gatlove of little children; who has lin, sang two numbers, "Faith o filled his niche and accomplished Our Fathers" and "Abide With

perience as teachers in the Mur

school spirit, President Wells urged them to enter into their schol-Miss Mary Louise Harkless took astic work with courage and de-

Mrs. Addie Throgmortin and son, Rannie, and G. S. Throg-Throgmortin February 2. average tilt.

Original orations limited to 22-00 words. Must be written, approved by ociety sponsor, corrected and

remorized. Subject must be of general inerest

List of reference books must be ubmitted with oration, Due credit must be given for orrowed material. Debating

Varsity debaters are not permitted to participate in interociety debates. The question shall not be the same as that debated by the varsity teams. Men and women are eligible for the

Two debaters will constitute each side and each debater will have ten minutes for constructive speech and five minute for rebut-

Choosing of contestants

Contestants will be chosen at ne preliminary contest in April. Each society will select its Lowry, editor-in-chief, will be as andidates to represent it in the sisted by over 30 editors, copyfinals. Announcement of winners will

The following suggestions may be a guide in making this important choice Visual Impression Personal appearance

Physical attitude Facial expression Bodily expression Auditory Impression Volume of voice Enunciation and pronunciation

be made in chapel.

Rate of utterance Pitch and inflection Quality of voice. In debating argument should he the major consideration, with

# 3. He or she is making a pass- TO HOLD TOURNE

Basketball Teams of Calloway County To Hold Annual Contest on Murray Floor.

from standard, reputable authors, way County will meet on the Murray State Teachers College hard-4. The emotions must be normal wood February 13-15 to compete ionship. The following schools will be represented: Murray High Broad comedy that degenerates School, the Training School, Concord, Almo, Faxon, Kirksey, Lynn

The Almo High School which won last year's championship is not regarded as a winner, since it has lost several players has not been outstanding in games this season. The New Concord team, coached by Hyland Boyd, former coach of the Training School and staff member of the College News, s regarded by many fans as probable champion. The record of the team shows that it has won 13 out of 15 games played, having won the last 11 played. The Concordians have scored 508 points to the opponents' 216 for a better record than that of the leading teams of Western Kentucky. This Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president is the second year the team has

The team is composed of experienced players. Bell and Chrisguard, is playing his third year, second year. This is the first Henry Clay Club Will Debate year for Stubblefield, guard, and

vear's experience. The Kirksey team, which defeated the New Concord team by lose scores at the beginning o the season, will be in tournament contending for honors, but because of the master teamwork of the New Concord five the latter favored to win.

There is a possibility that a ark horse, Lynn Grove, coached by Buron Jeffrey may run in to take the tournament by smashing the well planned outcome. This team has been improving rapidly

The season record to date ollows: Opponents Kirksey 2

41 14 38 Almo 14 32 38 Cuba 13 54 Murray High 4 -89 Lynn Grove 14

New Staff Named For College News



MISS CORINNE LOWRY

Beginning with this issue, the College News of Murray State Teachers College is staffed by the most hearly complete corps of newspaper workers it has posessed since it was founded about three years ago. Miss Corinne readers, managers, and reporters

Miss Lowry was appointed to take charge of the paper at the beginning of the present semester by Prof. L. J. Hortin, instructor of journalism. She has demonstrated her ability, according to he adviser, in the various departments of the newspaper staff.

Harry Heath of Mayfield, who has been business manager for the past year, will continue in that apacity. He has charge of the advertising, circulation, and ceneral business of the paper Herman Perdew of Paducah is nanaging editor. His duties will consist of general executive work in the news field. Ctay Copeland and Marion McCarthy have been named as sports editors, while Miss Grace Perdue will edit the co-ed sports. Troy McNutt has harge of the Training School. Miss Frances Westerman has

seen appointed to edit the news of clubs, classes, and student or-

Reanes Newton, Dorothy Wy nan and Thomas Brantley are sek can editors. They will write headlines, copyread, proofend, and make up the paper. Forrest C. Pogue will assist in the publicity of the college. To take Tommie Tolbert has been ap pointed. Eugene Boyd will edit column "Who's Who", consisting of accounts of the activities of ollege graduates and students. Miss Viola Beatty will be edi-

or of public entertainments. Her duties will consist of editing news of lyceum numbers, special enteramments, and commencement and holiday programs. Rube Thurs en will continue his work as clumnist, devoting most of his comments to sports and student activities. Jean Moon and Albert Greer are staff cartoonists, while Powell Boyd will assist Dr. Charles Hire in photography. The elementary journalism

class will do general reporting of all activities in which the college a directly or indirectly interested Prof. L. J. Hortin will act as adviser. The class in English 200 will write the editorials and feaure articles.

#### **ORATORS TO CLASH** ON CHAIN STORES

Famous Question Tuesday, February 11

The chain store problem made amous by Mr. Henderson, will be settled so far as Murray State Teachers College is concerned when the debaters or the Henry Clay Debating Club of the College discuss that subject, Tuesday morning, February 11.

The question as stated by the president, Waylon Rayburn, is: Resolved that the chain stores are beneficial to the United States, R. B. Chrisman and Harry Heath will represent the affirmative, while Rob Roy Hicks and Laverne Wal- skill that gave evidence of the

by the president, in Henderson- ing one of the most talented mu and begin the showing of talking, dent of the college, gave two votons", mentions that the sergeant. sonnel of the college. Faxon 9 at-arms, Wells Overbey, will be The joint plane number by Miss The Columbia Amusement com assisted in handling the crowds Frost and Miss Linn was rightly pany has gone and will go to Jeffrey Ind. 26 by a corps of special policemen.

Lone Oak 20 Hall, left Friday afternoon at 3:- cacy of touch. Miss Parson's ren- that nothing is too good for the Almo 18 30 for Bristol, Va., where she will dition of "Novelette" by Schu- people of Murray and Calloway Hazel 18 visit her daughter. Miss Sarah mann was an appropriate one for County, the expenditure has been The Boyd coached men have av- Gardner. Miss Gardner is head of the beginning of the well-planned made, Miss Lucille Jeffords did not at- mortin were at Wells Hall visiting eraged 34 points while the op- the music department in Sullins program. Miss Chandler next Definite announcement of the turn February 16.

# WAY IS CLEARED

Provisions Asked by Murray Are Granted by Executive Committee

PERMANENT ENTRANCE TO BE SECURED IN 1931

Murray's permanent admission in 1930 into the Southern Inter collegiate Athletic Association seemed assured Monday, Februar 3, when Dr. J. W. Carr, dean o Murray State Teachers College was informed that the Executive Committee of the S. I. A. A. had pproved of Murray's probationary entrance requests. The rules re quire a year's probation, and committee to permit certain e emptions and provisions in regar to meeting the requirements. The propositions approved

the S. I. A. A. body are: "1, App S. I. A. A. rules to all new st dents beginning January 27, I 30: 2. To all such students as ha dready competed as freshmen football to continue their athlet ics as members of varsity teams but to no new freshmen; 3, T allow a few men who have alread; competed, but who are migrants to wind up their athletic career December 1931; 4, In 1931 to b ready to apply for permanen nembership." The official lette was received Monday from Dr. W. Provine of Clinton, Miss resident of the Southern Inter collegiate Athletic Association. The Murray institution was laced on probation at the annua reeting of the body at Mobile Ala., December 16-17, 1929 Dean J. W. Carr of Murray, presi dent of the Mississippi Valle Conference, attended the Mobile neeting and made the applica-

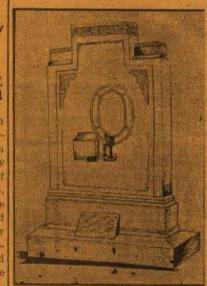
The S. I. A. A. is one of the oldest and largest athletic ora inizations in the United States t was organized at Atlanta, Ga nembership of 33 colleges, Seven of the members are Kentucky Colleges: Berea, Centre, Eas Kentucky State Teachers Colleg Kentucky Wesleyan, Transylvania University of Louisville, and see State Teachers College, Mem-Western State Teachers College phis, Tenn.

Carlisle Cutchin, and Prof. C. H. tournament, Appell.

he privilege and assuring the as-

Students of Miss Eaves Present

## Radio Inventor To Be Honored March 28th



Announcement Is Made By R. W. Johnson, Secreary-Treasurer of Conference

WEST TENNESSEE TO BE HOST TO COLLEGES

The Mississippi Valley Confernce basketball tournament will e held in the gymnasium of West Tennessee State Teachers College Memphist, Tenn., March 3 and according to an announcement nade February 4 by R. W. John son of Memphis, secretary and reasurer of the association.

The conference members are Jonesboro College, Jonesboro Ark.; Bethel College, Russellville Ky.: Murray State Teachers Col ege, Murray, Ky.; Mississippi Delta State Teachers College Cleveland, Miss.; Sunflower Juntor College, Moorhead, Miss. Caruthersville Junior College, Ca uthersylile, Mo.; Will Mayfield College, Marble Hill, Mo.; Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; Lamersity of Tennessee Junior Col ege, Martin, Tenn.; West Tennes

Prof. L. T. Smith of Bowling constitute each mean's team at Freen and Prof. H. T. Hinton of the Memphis tourney, while ten Georgetown are two of the S. I. A. players and a coach will be per-A. officials who assisted in the mitted on the women's team. All assist him in every way. arrangements for Murray's end entries will be in the hands of rance. Members of the college the secretary not later than Feb- and his death was not rance. Members of the conege treather than the committee on athletics at Murray runry 15. Drawings and final department about from any lack of assistance. include: Prof. J. W. Caplinger, talls will be mailed to the con-Miss Mary Louise Harkless, Coach testing colleges a week before the

West Tennessee won first place Dean Carr has written a letter last year at Murray in the men's hanking Dr. Provine and the hoop contest, while Murray won committee of the S. I. A. A. for first place in the women's event.

octation that Murray will act in Miss Jack Habacker spent the eccordance with the vote of the week-end with her parents, Mr. executive committee of the S. I. and Mrs. Jermiah Heziklah Habacker of Paducah, Pebruary 1.

## Murray Will Dedicate New Marker on Campus

Of College EDITORIAL

After receiving much favorable comment from the surrounding ities and communities on the proposal to erect a marker in memory of Nathan B. Stubblefield, inentor of radio, the committees in harge have taken steps toward he selection of a marker.

The accompanying diagram is nerely a suggestive design, pre-pared by Miss Oneita Weldon, student of Prof. L. J. Hortin of arious changes in the design will robably be made, according to he committees.

All persons wishing to make ontributions to the fund may eave their offerings either with he First National Bank or with he Bank of Murray. The Mur-ay Exchange Club and the Rotary lub are sponsoring the move in secity, and it is hoped that the unds may be raised withiin the

ext few days. The monument will be created March 28, 1930, on the campus of the college directly across the street from the ruins of the inventor's home. After 18 weeks of research, the feature writing class, which is preparing the artiile, has proved to its entire satisfaction that Nathan B. Stubble-field was actually the first man to proadcast and receive the human oice without wires.

Although Mr. Stubblefield did not at first call his invention a 'radio'', he called it a wireless elephone. According to Web-ter's dictionary, "radio - telehony" and "wireless telephony are one and the same. Hence there is no distortion of facts to erm his invention a radio. The Associated Press has al

ready printed an article on Mur-ray's claim as "Birthplace of Radio". This news association neludes a membership of more han 1200 dailies of the United tates. A representative of South larolina has asked permisison to print articles in prominent trade magazines of the South as soon is the marker is erected. The Paducah Sun-Democrat.

Yeoman, and other papers of the First District have printed flatter-ing articles about Mnrray's pro-On the front page of the Lexngton Leader, a two-column story opposited. Carrying the head

Murray Claims To Be Birthplace word of explanation is due did not suffer from lack of support from his relatives, who, on the

centricity and disappointment

caused him to become a hermit No more fitting tribute could be of radio. It is hoped that radio proadcasting concerns may be. ome interested and erect a sta-Birthplace of Radio Broadcasting Hello, World". Pictures of the invention, and his demonstration in Washington D. C., will appear

#### Allenians Enjoy School's Program **Tuesday Morning**

in future issues of the Ledger and

Childhood memories were brought back to the members of the Allenian Society Tuesday morning, February 4, when the children of the expression class of the Training School appeared on he program. The stage was set as a play house and children's toys were scattered all around. The expression class is directed by Miss Marguerite Jones, Hazel, Ky., and a student of the college.

Pat Bialock, president of the Allenian Society, was in charge of the meeting. An announcement was made to accept a chalenge in basketball made by the Wilsonian Society Miss Dorothy Lockman was appointed to supervise the women's team. Varsity men in basketball are not eligible for the teams in either society.

The program given by the expression class consisted of reading by the following giris: Annie Lee Gatlin, Imogene Bai

ey, Frances Gatlin, Marilyn Mason, Zane Houston, Virginia Veal, Liola Ellis, Mary Frances Johnson and Rebecca Farmer. A piano solo was given by Billie Pollard. Miss Juliet Gatlin, a stucal solos accompanied by Miss Martha Sue Gatlin.

Miss Ada Nell Frazer was unable to attend classes last week on account of Illness.

Miss Blanche Booker visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Booker of Hardin, Ky

Miss Jessie Bennett visited ber parents in Mayfield over the week

### Piano Selections in Auditorium Of College Wednesday, February 5 The students of Miss Mary tion of the theme. Adding to high

Evelyn Eaves, instructor of music artistic quality of the program. in Murray State Teachers College, bers, "Prelude in B Major" and norning, February 5.

in B Minor" and " Brham's In- ium to go to their classes. termezzo", Miss Juliet Holton; 'Nocturne in C sharp minor" by CAPITOL TO HAVE Chopin, "Puck" by Grieg, "Minstrels" by Debussy, Miss Louise Quertermeus; a joint piano num Helen Linn.

A question of such vital impor- has been receiving under the ex- Amusement Company. ance is expected to attract such cellent guidance of Miss Mary Work has already commence large number that the meeting Evelyn Eaves. Since her arrival and it is the plan of the Capitol place has been moved to the chap- at Murray, Miss Eaves has won management to rush it to compleel room. The announcement made for herself the distinction of be tion just as early as is possible ian style: "Doggone your but, sicians of the entire music per- singing and sound pictures of the

Mrs. Gardner, matron of Wells perfect synchronization and deli- mente at all times and the fact green with accurate interprets- these columns later.

rave a piano recital in chapel in "Brahms Intermezzo." Three the college auditorium Wednesday numbers, "Nocturna in C. Sharp Minor", "Puck", and "Minstries" The program given by the stu. were next offered by Miss Louise dents was as follows: "Novelette" Quertermous, who not only playby Schumann, Miss Elizabeth Par- ed well, but also maintained her sons; "Nocturne" by Palmgreen, poise and stage presence in spite Miss Elizabeth Chandler; "Sona- of the fact that she was interruptta Pathetique" by Beethoven, ed when many of the students and Miss Martha Dell Frost; "Prelude faculty members left the auditor

### TALKING PICTURES

ber arranged by Debussy, Misses locally for the enlargement of the Martha Dell Frost and Frances present Capitol Theatre for the addition of the very latest talk-Each player Wednesday pre- ing picture equipment, it has just Mr. Henderson's proponents are: sented her selection with ease and been announced by O. L. Boren, high quality of instruction she resident manager of the Columbia

Contracts have just been let

leading producers of the country. characterized as a remarkable ex- great expense, but in line with hibition of student aptitude in their policy of the best in amuse-

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fice of the college. Each student, on registration, becomes a subscriber to The College News. Address all communications to the College News, Murray, Kentucky.

### Student Editorials

has set for its faculty members

and the position that the college

students of Western Kentucky.

To fill the place of Dr. Pel-

lust the college officials have se-

cured the head of the biological

INDECISION

The inability to decide is the

thief reason why immature people

and feeble minded ones need and

as is taken by the initial effort.

Indecision is portrayed well in

the man who misses the boat while

trying to decide whether or not

to take the trip, and then later

decides that he should have gone.

Say to yourself "I am going'

and dismiss it from your mind as

settled. If you later decide that

you did wrong, you can know that

The inability to make up your

You are piece of deadwood

With perfect power of deciding,

his movements are in a circle.

A RED SASH

mind means that you are unable

to do anything worth while.

and next.

have guardians.

### College News Policy qualifications that Murray College

The College News begins this semester with a new staff. Student from the advanced journallam classes have assumed their positions as editors.

The policy of the paper is made in view of the two purposes of its department of the Research Labpublication, namely, that it is to oratory of the United Fruit Comrelate the activities of the Murray pany, Dr. A. M. Wolfson, who State Teachers College fairly and brings qualifications which rank efficiently and that it is to be with those of Dr. Pelluet's. used as a laboratory for future Journalists.

The College News will endeavor to make a fair evaluation of the news in its columns and to voice the student opinion through its editorials. This means that not all stories will be run on the front page with a three-deck headline. This also means that the staff does not necessarily endorse all of the comment in the editorial colmuns. It is our purpose to refrain from all favoritism either to an organization or to a person.

The College News also encourages higher scholarship and greater efficiency among the students of journalism. We urge those students to make themselves efficient in the art instead of taking the course for a few semester

Finally, the College News solicits your co-operation in all its endeavors during this semester, The paper is yours; make it bet-

### "FAILED"

worry over the past. Use only the Decide quickly. Get the jump on that you will relent when the past to judge the future and not the fellow who is pondering. True Prince comes."

We have consolation in falling, doing you will develop the ability for every person that subjects him- to make decisions. self to new trials fails at times. It's a fight and all warriors from like a flatboat with one oar at-Lee have faced brilliant defeats. progress is accidental. Most of beans, please?"

"How was the teacher?" "Listen buddy, they are all

"Didn't about 45 per cent of the class pass?"

"Yes."

pass everyone?"

Do not lower your moral opin ion of yourself by trying to say anything detrimental about your teacher when you failed. Take it. You made the grade, even if her opinion of you affected the final marking. You left that impression there and no one else.

Take failure as part of it. Part of what? Life. You'll always have it. A few college hours may not mean so much. Failure makes you appreciate succeess.

### HIGH SCHOOL VS. COLLEGE

Mr. Moon, cartoonist for the College News, did not make a mistake last week in drawing the car-

toon, "Wanted: College Students" Prof. A. B. Austin, dean of men, asked the sponsor why the applicant for the position was slumping in his chair, smoking a cigarette in the presence of the lady, instead of rising to his feet.

The answer is obvious: The nate and his application was rehave risen to his feet, or at least he would have sat in a more dignifled position.

Possibly he would have foregone the pleasure of smoking his elgarette at that particular time. Furthermore, with the distinctive marks of college culture, he would have secured the position.

HONORED Murray State Teachers College has been honored in having a member of its faculty, Dr. Dixie Pelluet, chosen by the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research at Princeton, New Jersey. The Rockefeller Foundation is one of the most outstanding organizations in its field and chooses only the best qualified persons for its staff. Dr. Pelluet's appointment parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Shupe points to the high standard of of Fulton, Ky., February 1,

### Ruth Elden and Her Pupils

By Vest C. Myers CHAPTER V OVER THE TEA CUPS

wo points today, which I take as an educational sense, the boys who an indication that business condi- were to become lawyers, physictions are improving," said Mr. Freen, as Mrs. Johnson's boarders said Mr. Green. seated themselves for the evening

"Really now that encourages me the improvement possible, perav." said Mr. Spencer, who was ousy helping himself to the roast eef and potatoes. Mr. Spencer had exchanged the colorful tie, which he had worn the day before, or a still more georgeous one.

"I thought that your wardrobe was complete, Mr. Spencer," Mr. Freen answered. "Professor Holt 'Il trouble you for the cream olease, and you for the sugar, Mrs. Miller. I prefer both in my

"Well, now that is awfully kine of you, Mr. Green, awfully kind don't you know," returned Mr. Spencer, but really I cawn't claim not your plan neglect them?"

"Not at all", the superintendreduced to eight suits of clothing ent replied, "they, too, are able now. I mean serviceable suits, you know. Miss Farris, will you pass the biscuits, please?"

"And how many ties, Mr. Spenoccupies in giving service to the cer, if I may ask? said Mrs. Miller. "Now Mrs. Miller you are posiively not charming when you tease one in that way, about one's little-er foibles." Mr. Spencer sulped hard when he brought out the last word, and glanced doubtfully toward Mr. Holt.

"The art of dressing well is im portant, but it may be overdone" returned Mr. Green, "One should spend the major part of one's time studying graver matters such as finance, for instance 'Miss Elden may I pass you the baked apples?"

"I was just about to pass her Pondering over what to do conthe pickle dish," added Mr. Spen tumes as much time and energy

> "Really, Miss Elden, these two callants will cause you to feel that enighthood is still in flower. That s during the first week of your stay here. It is their custom to be extremely attentive to the new eachers for a few days, and then orget about them" said Mrs. Miller laughing

#### Consistent?

"Now Mrs. Miller you are dreadully hard on us. I value my consistency above everything, don't you know. I appeal to Miss Edrington, who I am sure will testifloating, steered by the rudder of fate, doing that which is easiest y that I am at least as consistent is most men.'

"You might be that and yet worry is eliminated. There is no have nothing to boast about, as to shows I seldom attend. greater conquest of self than the heaven knows," returned Julia. "Yes, I failed." But that is Indecision grows like the pow- you are too sever with the sterner past and we are not supposed to worry over the past. Use only the Decide quickly. Get the jump on that you will relent when the to suit the intelligence of the—

> you will make mistakes but in so Julia cast a glance of contempt

A person who cannot decide is "I presume that shool opened Alexander the Great to Robert E. tached to one side. Most of his Johnson will you pass the baked

"Yes, we had a splendid open-

seemed so to me." "The schools have changed If all the red tape necessary to great deal since I was a boy," Mr. registration in a modern college Green went on, "and that has no "Well, did you expect them to were unwound, this old globe been very long ago either." He of the invitation. "Excuse us for would have at least one red sash. glanced about as if seeking the

reaction of the group to the last statement. The entertainment committee of 35 Years Ago the college has planned two splen "It has been a good thirty-five did programs for the month of

ears if it has been a day," said February. Miss Lillian Lee Clark Bee aside to Ruth. chairman of the entertainment "Ahem, now I remember that committee, has secured a concert when I was in high school we all by the Barrere Little Symphon for went down the same road so to peak. It was four years mathe February 7. Dr. Frank Crane's natics, four years of Latin, four comment: "George Barrere is one of English, and four of history of those persons who can do somefor everybody. We were allowed no choice as our elders were pre thing better than anyone else in sumed to know more about this the world," recommends the program to all students. Mrs. Italy believe that the average intelli sort of thing than we. I really gence of our senior classes was Conner will entertain the playgoers with a musical comedy, "The higher than at present, Professor Garden of Shah," February 27. "No doubt, no doubt," the

superintendent replied.

"But that fossil never stops to hink of the children that were

ractically forced out of schoo

y that sort of a thing," mur

think that our present day school

are good in many ways," said Mr

spencer who knew very little

Mr. Green somewhat doubtfully

but do they stand for sound

cholarship as they formerly did?

the knowledge of subject matter

that they did formerly? You re-

ome courses at least. Now I feel

hat every student should have

igh school graduates show is

gh school, or prepatory school.

ormerly was to prepare for col-ege. Its chief if not sole func-

he community, for college en

rance. The subjects scribed in advance.

advanced work."

Really, though, don't you

mured Bee under her breath.

The Paducah Sun-Democrat's editorial on the bands of McCracken county headed by Yewell Harrison, graduate of Murray, points out the recognition which West Kentucky is giving to the work applicant was a high school grad- of the music department of Murray State Teachers College. The jected. With the advantage of a college band is constantly in detrue college education he would mand for school fairs and programs. Students in band, piano, and voice are in demand over Do our students finish now with the state. Band students have positions waiting for them over West Kentucky, and many Murray graduates now head high school bands similar to those organized by Mr.

Mrs. Conner is well known for her

productions in this field.

Miss Jane McAdams spent the week-end of February 7 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mc-Adams of Fulton, Ky.

Harrison.

Miss Almo Thompson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Thompson of Paducah, Friday, February 7.

Miss Mary Shupe visited her

secondary schools must teach in order to justify their existence. I was the ideal of the old Latin "Universal Motor stock is up school exactly. It started well, in "They did that task well, too,

"There is no doubt of that" re neal. The time was six o'clock turned Mr. Holt. "And if schools at the close of the first day of were to exist only for the profesional classes, there would be lit-

o pay a trifle more for a new suit haps. But the schools which are of clothes, than I had intended to supported by public taxation are for the children of all the people who do not go to college. Sup loose that the Cedarville High oday, similar to the one completed. How many children would finish high school? Muc natural trend of mind. Our com real need in this respect, as does our courses in manual training nechanical drawing, and forge

> "But the brighter students those who are going to become th uture leaders of society,-doe

pare them for the pursuit of higher learning in college." ontinued Mr. Green, "that I can not understand how you mee successfully. You have certain re must take. I speak of Algebra English, and some others. Nov with students of widely varying now can you adjust your teaching program to all? I shoul hink that an assignment which ome children might master ase would prove very difficult

to others. A Real Problem "That is a real problem," Mr Holt replied, "and we meet it by separating the classes, insofar as ow moving group are expected o learn only certain minimum es entials. The other is given muc enous grouping, while not with ut its faults, goes far toward solving the problem you mentioned. Where it is not pracicable to separate the students nto groups our teachers merel rom the brighter children. "I wish that you fellows would

talk," said Mr. Spencer, "here is Miss Elden now, and the other ladies, who want to speak of Something of a sentimenta nature, I dare say. Suppose w each name his favorite star. You are found of the moving picture show of course, Miss Elden."
"I go sometimes and I like a really good picture." Ruth replied.

said Mr. Green, "I believe I will trouble you to pass the whipped cream, again, Miss Farris. Now am not adverse to first class drama,-and I adore grand opera. ducah; Miss Lena Hudson, freshthe least."

"Perhaps you are right," Mr at Mr. Spencer and disdained to Holt replied laughing, while Mr pencer looked a little crestfallen At the close of the meal Mr Holt called to Ruth and Bee who pleasantly," said Mr. Green, "Mrs. were preparing to go to their

"Perhaps you would like to go for a short drive," he said, "we have some beautiful country roads ing," Ruth replied, "at least it and farm homes near Cedarville which Miss Elden has never seen And I am sure that you are bot "I shall be delighted," said Beand Ruth nodded her acceptance

moment until we get our wraps, Bee continued. "Dear me, I wonder if our

uperintendent."
"Bee, don't talk that way,

other way, "he asked you, too,-

"Yes, my dear, but it is sometimes necessary to carry extra ter of W. H. Perdue, trainman, luggage, don't you know, as our 1115 North 12th, Paducah; Miss ebonair Mr. Spencer would say," Both of the girls laughed and joined Mr. Holt who was waiting vid Reed, freshman, son of Boone

(To be Continued)

#### 100 Books Added to Library of School

Approximately 100 volumes of science, English and history books G. C. Ragland, insurance agent, have been added to the library of Paducah Route 2; Curdy Raney, the Murray State Teachers Col- sophomore, daughter of John E. about them but felt that he lege Training School, according Raney, contractor, 426 Murrill, should always support modern to Miss Donnye Clopton, instruct- Paducah; Maurine Reeves, fresh things, on general principles.

"Perhaps they may be," said or in the English department of man, daughter of Peyton Reeves, the Training School.

Twenty magazines come reguour years of Latin. The lack of cnowledge which some of our pedias.

alarming. I do not believe that Miss Mildred Thomas spent the half of them could enter college week end with her parents, Mr. with any chance of completing and Mrs. Hal Thomas of Padu-I shall admit that you are cah. right, in part, Mr. Green," said Mr. Holt. But the purpose of the

ion was to train a group of stu-tents made up for the most part week-end. representatives from the wealthy and cultured homes of

words the colleges stated what the Malcolm Chambers,

#### **MURRAY MINISTER GREETS STUDENTS** For New Semester

51 Of McCracken

over last semester.

y students.

**Enroll at Murray** 

Fifteen of the students' parents

are farmers, 4 are merchants, 7

railroad employees, 1 mail car-

rier, 1 mechanic, 1 bookkeeper,

insurance agent, 1 county patrol

man, 1 miller, 1 teacher, 1 lum-

contractor, 1 barber, 1 real es-

tate dealer, 1 carpenter, 1 sales-

The complete list of McCracken

Miss Mary Allen, sophomore

laughter of Mrs. Mary Allen, 335

Bagwell, freshman, son of M. N.

2; Claude Burns Baker, sopho-

C. C. Reike, 1322 North 13th

street, Paducah; James Brook-

sophomore, daughter of Earl

Dunn, pharmacist, 1301 Park Ave-

ue, Paducah; Miss Lois Frazar,

sophomore, daughter of F. J. Fra-

zar, postman, 1603 Monroe, Padu-

eah; W. H. Gardner, Jr., fresh-

ducah; Miss Nannie M. Gilliam;

cah; Eugene Henley, freshman,

son of T. F. Hailey, engineer, Pa-

ducah; Irel Hodges, sophomore,

son of W. H. Hodges, trainman,

man, 404 South 6th street, Pa-

Igert, freshman, son of Louis H.

Reed, farmer, Paducah Route 2.

Street, Paducah.

nan, and 1 lawyer.

Fifty-three students have enroll-The Rev. J. O. Ensor Is Chapel ed in Murray State Teachers Col-Speaker; Dr. Wolfson Is lege from Paducah and McCrack-Introduced en County for the spring semes

ter of 1930 according to a survey made Thursday, January 30, by the journalism department. This is an increase of seven students in chapel, Thursday morning, Jan- than during last semester. Twenty-seven of the McCracken nary 30. Dean John W. Carre countians have registered in the made announcements relative to freshman class. Fourteen are in chapel and new classes, and Dr. the sophomore class; 6 are juniors and 3 are seniors. Three did biology department of the college, not give the name of their class. was introduced by Prof. Gordon There are 36 women and 17 men Pennebaker. in the group of McCracken Coun-

Dean Carr seated the students y classes in the assembly room. were being organized to take care of student who desired special work, and asked that the students aid him in "carrying on" by attending chapel and by working. When Dr. Wolfson was escort

berman, 2 rivermen, 1 electrician, ed to the stage and introduced by Professor Pennebaker, the students and faculty greeted him by standing and applauding. Dr students with their parents and Wolfson thanked them for their class affiliations are as follows:

The Reverend Mr. Ensor conrasted Saul and David in his ad-North Sixth, Paducah; Willard dress. He pointed out that Saul waited until he was 35 years old Bagwell, farmer, Paducah Route and was eight feet nine inches tall before he went to work, while nore, son of C. C. Baker, book-David began his work when only keeper, 1209 Jefferson; Delmar a boy. He spoke of Saul as Billington, freshman, son of Mrs. failure and David as a success. Youthfulness

minister's three topic shire, senior, son of H. E. Brookwere: (1) youthfulness, (2) in shire, farmer, Paducah Route 4; was one of the greatest men in laughter of Silas Coram, engineer, Israel because he had a youthful 1240 Park Avenue; Miss Lena air about him. He lived in an at-Crawford, freshman, daughter of mosphere that attracted the at . A. Crawford, county worker, Patention of those around him. lucah Route 2; Miss Mary Dunn, "In preparing for life, David

was not afraid of work. It is honorable to work. True success de pends upon industry," asserted the Murray pastor.

David, according to the speak er, while preparing for his life's man, son of W. H. Gardner, elec- work learned how to throw rocks rician, 1759 Monroe Street, Pa- and how to play a harp. In addition to this work he consecrated freshman, daughter of Walter Gil- his life on the altor of God. iam, mechanic, 12 Broadway, Pa-David was ready then, when

time came for the giant to be Roselyn Greene, freshman, killed, and the evil shadows which laughter of Harvey Green, mer- haunted Saul to be driven away. chant, 321 E. North Street, Padu- He knew how to throw rocks and how to play his harp The speaker said of David's

preparation: "David knew when to play his harp and when to laughter of J. H. Habaker, train- when to play our harps. The minister concluded saying

ducah; Miss Alma Hines, junior, "Saul was the kind of a guy who 1250 North 13th, Paducah; Louis plenty of room at the top."

#### Igert, riverman, 913 South 3rd. MOREHEAD TRAIL BLAZER

Paduach; Wyman Jones, senior, son of I. W. Jones, 1121 South Morehead Teachers College at its 11th, Paducah; Mrs. Margaret meeting Friday, December 20, let Kelly, junior, Paducah; Miss Do- a contract for the new Training ra Kirkpatrick, freshman, daugh- School building to be placed on ter of P. C. Kirkpatrick, farmer, the northeast end of the campus freshman, son of J. C. Heath, May-Paducah; Miss Annie McElya, just beyond Thompson Hall. The field; Ardell Holmes, senior, son freshman, daughter of R. C. Mc- main contract was awarded to the of H. C. Holmes, farmer, Pryors- fair club wish to extend an in-Elya, farmer, Kevil; Mrs. Alice Key-Langston Construction Com- burg; Miss Mildred Hamilton, vitation to all the new students Upshaw McKendree, freshman, pany of Murray, Ky., at a figure daughter of D. P. Upshaw, lum- of \$165,525. This contract in- ilton, farmer, Wingo; Miss Fran- program that will be given Febberman, 314 North 11th, Paducah. cludes walks to the building and ces Hargrove, sophomore, daugh- ruary 11, in room 106, of the Li-Miss Opal Miller, senior, daugh- water proofing on the outside. ter of C. B. Hargrove, merchant, brary building. The program is: ter of M. V. Miller, teacher, Pa- The plumbing contract went to P. 321 North 6th, Mayfield; Miss Adonis, is about to succumb to the gentler sex at last," said Bee teasingly, "my dear it looks as if you had made an impression, not of C. M. Neel, miller, Paducah by the Marine Electric Company Merle Neel, sophomore, daughter The electric wiring will be done daughter of S. C. Holloway, farmaltogether professional on your Route 6; Herman J. Perdew, sopn- of Louisville for \$7,925. The way, freshman, daughter of O. M. Anna Washer. omore, son of J. A. Perdew, far- complete contract amounts to please, "Ruth replied looking the mer, Paducah Route 1; Miss Gol- \$201,938 not including hardware. Ruby Hopkins, daughter of Sam mament Conference at London, da Page, junior, daughter of M. Of course, this contract does not Hopkins, farmer, Water Valley; England," Ray Stark. the invitation was meant for you, A. Page, Paducah Route 2; Miss include equipment such a black-Grace Perdue, sophomore, daugh- boards and desks.

> Beatrice Perkins, daughter of Rocontinue her course of study in bert Perkins, farmer, Kevil; Da- Murray State Teachers College because of the illness of her mother. Miss Roby was house president of J. E. Rudolph, freshman, son of Wells Hall and vice president of I. E. Rudolph, farmer, Paducah the student council.

Route 4; Pleasant Rudolph, junior, son of J. E. Rudolph, farmer, Miss Alice Keys, who has been daducah Route 4; Miss Georgia gistered as a junior in the Mur Ragland, sophomore, daughter of ending the University of Kenucky. Miss Keys formerly on office in this institution, act ng as secretary to the president and Dean Carr. She has been during the last semester. nerchant, 1757 Monroe, Paducah; Miss Velma Rudolph, freshman,

puire no Latin, I understand, in vel, agriculture, health, poems, Smith, farmer, Paducah Route 2; J. Thompson, salesman, 1017 Mad-freshman, son of E. C. Ray, mer- Waggoner, Mayfield Route 3; geography, Bible stories, fairy ta- J. B. Stokes, freshman, son of B. ison, Paducah; Miss Mary Lee chant, Sedalia; Barber Rogers, Miss Emmy Lou Wilkerson, freshles, fables, folklore and encyclo- C. Stokes, real estate dealer, 321 Wall, daughter of W. K. Wall, junior, son of J. A. Rogers, farm- man, daughter of W. G. Wilker-South 3rd, Paducah; Miss Louise lawyer, 1634 Broadway, Paducah; er, Farmington; Miss Irene son, farmer, Mayfield Route 7; Scott, freshman, daughter of Phin Miss Elizabeth Warner, freshman, Rhodes, sophomore, daughter of Miss Mozelle Williams, Junior, eas Scott, carpenter, 2900 Clatk daughter of J. T. Warner, farmer, Lula Rhodes, farmer, Fulton daughter of I. H. Williams, farm-Miss Evelyn Smith, freshman Wells, freshman, daughter of Mrs. sophomore, daughter of L. B. Wyatt, freshman, daughter of H. daughter of Joe Smith, riverman, Eula Wells, 2104 Clay Street, Pa- Rhodes, farmer, Sedalia Route 6. C. Hyatt, farmer, Mayfield Route 2203 Powell Street, Paducah; Miss ducah; Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Mabel Ruth Sheiton, ju- 7; Miss Dorothy Wyman, sopho-Mrs. John Bugg, formerly Joe Mary Lou Sullivan, sophomors, freshman, daughter of W. H. Will- nior, daughter of J. R. Shelton, more, daughter of B. E. Wyman, Anna Frazer of St. Louis visited daughter of Harvey Smith, furni liams, conductor, 810 Jefferson policeman, 520 South 8th, May-banker, Lowes; Ulmont Roberts, Inez and Laura Ferguson last ture dealer, 635 South 5th, Padu- Street, Paducah; Miss Florence field; Miss Hazel Sims, freshman, sophomore, son of Z. A. Roberts, cah; Miss Elizabeth Swift, fresh- McLaughlin, sophomore, daugh- daughter of E. V. Sims, farmer, farmer, Dukedom; Miss Odessa man, daughter of C. E. Swift, far- ter of D. D. McLaughlin, mer- Sedalia; Lucille Throgmortin, ju- Boaz, freshman, daughter of S. T. Miss Mary Hughes Chambers mer, Paducah Route 7; Sam chant, 226 North 9th, Paducah; nior, daughter of Mrs. Addie Boaz, lawyer, West Broadway, spent the week-end of February Traughber, junior, son of Mrs. T. B. Gideon, Jr., son of T. B. Throgmortin, Mayfield; Miss Vila Mayfield; Miss Hazel Cloys, freshway, Paducah; Miss Mildred Paducah,

#### 65 Graves Countians On College Roster For New Semester

Sixty-five students have enroll ed in Murray State Teachers College from Mayfield and Graves County for the spring semester 1930 according to a survey made The Rev. J. O. Ensor, pastor by the journalism department of of the First Methodist Church of the college Friday, January 31. Murray, addressed the students Four more students are enrolled the auditorium of Murray State

are freshmen. Thirteen are sophomores, 14 juniors and 5 seniors, A. M. Wilfson, new head of the while 5 are not classified. This tion. number of students places Graves County second in enrollment in tthe college, only Calloway County surpassing it.

Thirty-nine of the Graves counians' parents are farmers, 7 merchants, 1 mail carrier, 1 salesman textile worker, 2 ministers, teacher, 1 policeman, 1 banker, and 1 lawyer. The names of the students from

Graves County and the names of their parents are as follows: Howard Alderdice, freshman, son of W. A. Alderdice, farmer, Lynnville; Curtis Allcock, freshman, son of O. D. Allcock, farmer, Meiber; Miss Jewel Alderdice, sophomore, daughter of C. A. Alder dice, farmer, Mayfield Route 3; Miss Virginia Allcock, freshman daughter of R. L. Allcock, farmer, Melber; Miss Nannie Sue Allen, sophomore, daughter of J. J. Allen, merchant, Hickory; Will Barton, freshman, son of Gip Bar ton, farmer, Mayfield, Route 1; Pat Brewer, junior, son of W. C Brewer, farmer, Mayfield Route 2; Novice Browne, junior, son of R. C. Browne, mail carrier, Boaz; Miss Jessie Bennett, daughter of Jessie M. Bennett, retired, Mayfield; Miss Pauline Brewer daughter, of Joe Brewer, farmer, Mayfield; Miss Linnie Brewer, ju nior, daughter of J. I. Brewer,

farmer, Mayfield.

Malone Cobb, sophomore, son o Cecil G. Cobb, farmer, Farmington; Miss Mary Belle Clark, jun ior, daughter of Glass Clark, textile worker, Mayfield: Miss Irene Collier, daughter of Lee Collier merchant, Hickory Route 3; Miss Mary Lee Cook, senior, daughter of D. M. Cook, merchant, Farmington; Miss Elizabeth Crutch field, sophomore, daughter of H. L. Crutchfield, farmer, Wingo; Miss Irene Crittenden, freshman daughter of O. F. Crittenden, far mer. Lynnville: Henry Evans sophomore, son of Ed Evans Mayfield; John Easley, freshman, 11 S. 4th Street, Paducah; Miss throw rocks. We are in college son of John Easley, farmer, Se-Frances Habaker, sophomore, to learn when to throw rocks and dalia; Earl Flint, freshman, son of A. A. Flint, farmer, Lowes: Miss Theima Flint, daughter of A. A. Flint, farmer, Cunningham; daughter of W. D. Hines, mer- would look over the little man's William T. Grogan, junior, son of chant, 1251 West 13th Street, Pashoulder and cheat. David was B. H. Grogan, farmer, Wingo; Miss Susan Peffer, faculty advis-Miss Mary Galloway, freshman, man, daughter of Dallas Hudsor, squarely. Saul started late and daughter of L. L. Galloway, farmfarmer, Paducah Route 5; Miss bungled the job. David prepared er, Farmington; Mrs. Vada Gro-Vivian Hunt, freshman, daughter and played square. Students, get gan, junior, daughter of L. J. well not the higher group, to say of W. E. Hunt, county patrolman, ready for big things, for there's Douthitt, farmer, Wingo; Hunter by Prof. D. K. Hubbard, Instruc-Hancock, freshman, son of S. T. Hancock, Mayfield; Charles Hamlin, freshman, son of W. J. Han-The Board of Regents of the cock, farmer, Sedalia; Isaac Harris, freshman, son of Nat Harris, farmer, Farmington.

Harry Heath, junior, son of Mrs. Allie Heath: James Heath. Mozelle, Holloway, freshman, by L. A Story. Holloway, merchant, Sedalia; Miss Miss Ruth Hubbard, junior, ter of Markham Ligon, farmer, treasurer. Mayfield Route 1; Leslie Murra Murdock, Mayfield Route 1. Miss Maggie Motheral, fresh-

man, daughter of E. C. Motheral, minister, Mayfield Route 6; Miss Margaret McCall, sophomore, England, who will speak at the daughter of B. A. McCall, farmer, chapel hour in the college audiman, daughter of Charles Moore, be a guest of the World's Affair farmer, Mayfield; Henry O'Daniel, Club while he is in Murray. senior, son of R. H. O'Daniel, farmer, Fancy Farm; Miss Margaret Mayfield; Miss Tommie Tolbert, Orr, junior, daughter of Mrs. Ed junior, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Thomas, junior, daughter of Hall Orr, Mayfield; W. B. Potts, son of Tolbert, Benton Route 2. larly to the library. The books of daughter of J. E. Rudolph, far- Thomas, salesman, 1920 Ken- Clint Potts, farmer, Sedalia; Wil- Miss Ruby Viviette, freshman, the Training School library are mer, Paducah Route 4; William tucky, Paducah; Miss Alma liam Ray, son of Ed Ray, farmer, Mayfield Route 2; Philip Wagclassified under the heads of tra- Smith, sophomore, son of J. B. Thompson, junior, daughter of E. Mayfield Route 5; Openon Ray, goner, senior, son of Mrs. Viola Paducah Route 7; Miss Evelyn Route 3; Miss Mozelle Rhodes, er, Fulton Route 3; Miss Lorine

### **CHARLES TODD IS VESPER SPEAKER**

Approximately 100 Students Attend Meeting of Christian Association

The Christian Association held its first meeting this semester in of Murray State Teachers College in the college from Graves County Teachers College, Sunday evening, January 26, with approximately Twenty-eight of the students | 100 students and faculty members present. Charles Todd, student in the college, addressed the associa-

"Three kinds of college students" was the subject of Mr. Todd's address. He classified them as: First, "Book Worms," students who read everything; second, students who read every thing and study for the content; third, students who read and forget all they read.

The speaker further asserted that some students had minds like sieves. Another was the sponge type brain, the brain that absorbs everything. Some brains, he explained, classify knowledge and use it in proper places. Mr. Todd

called this the "tool" type brain. The student speaker classified college for the different kinds of students. First he stated, "that a college should be set up for only the rich, a place where those that desired to do so could have four years of ease and entertainment and develop the cultural side of

#### Classifies Students

A college for drifters should be provided for the student that is always traveling about—a school where he could find himself. The oright students were classified under two classes: First, those who study, and second, those who make no endeavor to do their work, but who depend on their natural ability.

Miss Pauline Moore, retiring president, expressed her thanks or the cooperation of each memper during the past term and inroduced the new president, Miss Corinne Lowry, at the beginning of the meeting.

Prof. J. G. Glasgow, instructor n the mathematics department of Murray State Teachers College, and sponsor of the association, expressed his appreciation of the work it was doing.

He stated that teachers were ot fully qualified if they did not levelop the spiritual sid of life.

The program committee is composed of Clovis Kemp, chairman; Misses Corinne Lowry, Alberta Massey and Margarine Bivins. The publicity committee: Moon, chairman; Albert Greer, Prof. L. J. Hortin, faculty adviser; Charles Todd, and Misses Mary Lou McCary, Mary Shupe and

Miss Louise Quertermous and Miss Katie Nelson, students in the college, sang a duet accompanied tor in public school music.

I. C. Glover read the scripture and Forrest Pogue gave the benediction.

### Program Is Planned By World's Affair

The members of the World's Affreshman, daughter of R. A. Ham- as well as the old to attend the "Discussion of Disarmament",

"The Sphere of Operations of er, Sedalia; Miss Maurine Hollo- International Canference," Miss

"A Brief Review of the Disar-

The officers of the club that daughter of R. L. Hubbard, farm- were elected at the last meeting er. Mayfield; E. S. Kelly, sopho- for the spring semester are: W. J. Miss Rebecca Roby is unable to more, son of Rev. J. A. Kelly, Gibson, president; Miss Halene 950 South 8th, Mayfield; Miss Hatcher, vice-president; and Mrs. Frances Ligon, freshman, daugh- Lottie Doran Miller, secretary-

> The sponsor of the club is Prof. dock, sophomore, son of Mrs. Lau- W. M. Caudill of the geography department of the Murray State Teachers College.

> C. Douglas Booth, a noted speaker and writer from London Sedalia; Miss Hazel Moore, fresh- torium, Friday, February 28, will

The subjects were prein advance. In other 7 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Traughber, 1213 Broad- Gideon, engineer, 802 South 4th Mae Throgmortin, senior, daughter of Herman Cloys, ter of Mrs. Addie Throgmortin, farmer, Mayfield Route 1.

### **BLUEBLOODS TOP** STURGIS QUINTET 61-25 AT MURRAY

Thoroughbreds Defeat Independents in Midnight **Basketball Contest** Here

#### **CUTCHINMEN TAKE** SIXTH STRAIGHT WIN

Ending the game at midnight, the Thoroughbreds of Murray State Teachers College defeated the Sturgis Employee's Mutual Benefit Association Tuesday eve ning, January 21, in the college gymnasium for their sixth consecutive victory. The final score which was 61-25, gives the Murraymen 282 points for the season to their opponents' 141.

Only once did the visitors lead the racehorses, and this was in the initial play when Pollock, Sturgis guard, pitched a free throw. Ma hew, Murray guard, started scor ing for the home team with a free pitch, and the fight was on. field goal by Swift and a free throw by Salmon constituted the scoring for the Sturgis aggregation the remainder of the first quarter, while Murray rolled up a total of 12, and the quarter ended 13-4, Murray.

Manager Wilcox's men renewed the attack in the second period of the game and outscored the Cutchinmen by one point, which brought the half to an end with Murray leading 22-16. Captain Horning led the charge, but failed his consistent scoring.

Inserting a new team, with the exception of Brookshire at guard, the Murray team took on life and bating teams. tallied 12 points to Sturgis' 3. sponsible for their low score.

the closing stanza. Munger's six for the Thoroughbreds.

Miller received scoring honors and Munger coming next with 12 second with 7.

Throughout the first half, the team from scoring. The lineup was:

Murray	fg	ft	nft	pf	tp
Graham f	1	0	1	0	2
Smith f	3	1	1	0	7
Miller f	10	1	3	2	21
Bagwell f	2	1	1	1	5
Harris c	6	0	2	0	12
Munger c	5	1	1	0	11
Mahew g	0	1	1	2	1
Brookshire g	0	0	2	0	0
Houston g	1	0	1	2	2
Deweese g	0	0	0	0	0
FEB. STA	28	5	13	7	61
Sturgis	fg	ft	aft	pf	tp
Honring .	0	1	2	4	1
Swift	2	0	1	1	4
Minnis	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	3	1	1	1	7
White	4	2	2	2	10
Pollock	1	1	2	0	3
Salmon	2	1	2	0	3
The same	10	5	8	8	25
Referee: Rob	Inson	P	aris		

Miss Elsie Terry, freshman of M. S. T. C., visited her home in Kevil, Ky., the week-end of Jan-

Miss Violet Lassiter, freshman of Murray State Teachers College, returned to her home in Metropolis, Ill., Tuesday January 14 on account of illness.

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Back Row: Left to right-Waylon Rayburn; Charles Todd; Wells Overbey; Harold Byrd; Miss Marjorie Davis. Front row: Miss Georgie Ragland; Miss Oneita Weldon; Miss Virginia Busby.

### TRAINING SCHOOL DEBATERS CLASH

Prof. J. W. Compton Is Director of Debate Teams This Year,

Students in the Murray State Teachers College Training School to spot Harris, Murray center, in debated in chapel, Monday morn- on the Murray floor Tuesday eveing January 13. Prof. J. W. ginn, January 21. Compton, principal of the Training School, is director of the de-

The question debated was the Houston, guard, was mainly re- state-wide interscholastic question Resolved that a substitute for Miller, like a whirlwind, added trial by jury be adopted". The 17 points to Murray's total during negative side which consisted of Reba Shelton, Holmes Ellis, and were made by both sides during points and Bagwell's four com- J. C. Kemp defeated the affirmapleted Murray's scoring and the tive which consisted of Barbara and three Murray players were Training School, while Ross with final gong found the score 61-25 Penno, Bonnie Chambers, and B. lane.

The affirmative contended that of the game with 21 points, Harris crime was a national problem and should be taken care of by naand 11, respectively. Pollock was tional instead of by local courts. high point man for Sturgis with The negative made the defense 10 points, and White, center, came that the situation should be imroved and not abolished.

The debaters are members of guarding of Mahew and Brook- the Training School Debating shire was enough to keep any Club sponsored by Prof. J. W Compton. The club, which started at the first of the semester, now has 15 members, Professor Compon announces that the club is developing some good debaters. The jury question will be the neeting of the club when the sophomores meet the freshmen.

#### Overbey Is Injured When Car Overturns

Wells Overbey, member of the varsity debating team of Murray State Teachers College, received a fractured collar-bone when the ear in which he was riding, skidded and overturned on the high way near Henry, Tenn., Tuesday afternoon, January 21. The other occupants of the car were uninjured.

Mr. Overbey was a member of the Murray debating delegation which was on its way to Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., Tuesday evening. The members of the delegation were: Prof. L. J. Hortin, debate coach; Clay Copeland, and Forrest Pogue, debaters. The ther occupant of the car was John Hart, taxi driver of Murray. An ice-covered road caused the ar to slip and turn completely

over when the car was half mile orth of Henry. Mr. Overbey was taken to Henry for treatment, Aferwards he was sent back to Murray where he was treated at the Mason Memorial Hospital and the Keys-Houston clinic. He was able to return to school Wednesday. The debaters and Professor Hortin went on to Bethel College where they debated Tuesday evening. They returned Wednesday afternoon.

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### Lady Thoroughbreds Lose 28-23

To Bethel, Tenn., In First Clash

Season on Murray Floor Tuesday

The Lady Thoroughbreds of the Murray State Teachers College lost their first game of the season when they bowed to the co-eds of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.,

With five players eligible and played the Murray team in the last few minutes.

The game was slow until the last quarter and numerous fouls the entire game. Three Bethel put out on fouls.

The game opened with Throgthrow and followed immediately with a field goal. The quarter Thoroughbreds and the half ended maining ahead the entire game, with Murray still in the lead and the score, 9-8.

Bethel made a free throw and tied the score for the first time a the third quarter opened. Th quarter ended with Murray coeds still leading 13-12. Th fourth quarter opened with Scarbrough of Bethel making a field ubject of discussion at the next goal and the visitors kept a safe lead until the last four minutes when Bethel, with only five players on the floor, allowed the Murray cagers to come within one point of tying the score. Scarbrough followed with two field goals in succession and the game ended 28-23 in favor of Bethel.

Foy and Ragland, the only nembers of the team last year turned in a good game although Ragland was taken out on fouls in first half of the game. Throgmartin, a new player this year was high scorer with 11 points to her credit. Ballow scored

markers and played a nice game Scarbough, forward for Bethel was the outstanding player of the game, scoring 17 points, and turned in a good floor record. She seemed to be able to make them from any position on the floor, and in the last few minutes she made two goals with two guards and only one forward. Blackburn, substitute forward for Bethel, scored 7 markers.

Throgmartin f Perdue sc Flowers g 0 0 3 1 2 3 0 Shupe f Masterson g 0 0 0 0

0 0 0 0 Beatty sc Wyman sc Bethel (28) fg ft aft pf tp Scarbough f 1 10 2 4 3 Gallimor f Chandler sc McCadams c Parnell g Rucker g Substitutions: Blackburn f Referee, Robinson, Paris.

Scorer, Wells, M. S. T. C. Funny Noises And Funny People Teachers interested in placing ntelligence in students' brains, frequently hear funny people ut tering funny noises as they pass up and down the halls. The office force can not concentrate when the yodelers of the college give free concerts in the cor ridors. As usual something should be done about it. The voices" might play the saxophone, ident.

Timer, Pullen, M. S. T. C.

### Murray College Cagers Open CITY HIGH SCHOOL HALTS COLTS 14-1

Hoop Game is Uninteresting As Tigers Down Training School Wednesday.

four minutes of playing time left, feated the Training School Colts visitors. the Bethel co-eds made 10 points of the Murray State Teachers Colto Murray's 8 and completely out- lege 14-11 in the Murray audi- Murray (35) Pos. Bethel (22) torium, Wednesday evening, Jan- Graham (7)

On account of lack of teamwork | Harris (4) of both teams the game was life- Houston less. Barnett with eight points Brookshire (4 G was high point man for the three field goals and a free pitch Munger (2), and Deweese. Bethel, was leader for the Tigers. Frank- Cather, and Weaver. martin of Murray scoring a free lin for the Coits was outstanding in his guarding.

The score was 6-3 at the end of ended with Murray leading 6-3. the quarter, 9-4 at the half, 13-5 The Bethel team continued to as third period ended. The game score as well as the Lady closed 14-11 with the Tigers re-

The lineup	was as	follows:
Murray High	Pos.	T. School
Ross	10	Henr
Rowlett	F	McKe
Holland	C	Barne
Grimes	G	Housto
McElrath	G	Frankli
Substitution	ns: Tra	ining Schoo
Boggess, Wil		
ins.		

# Paris Pastor To

versity, Atlanta, Ga., will address walls, they melted under him. he students of the Murray State Teachers College in chapel Thurs- was given by Miss Ruth Lassiter lay morning, January 30.

The speaker and Prof. A. B. Austin, dean of men at Murray,

Murray debaters are acquainted with the minister since he judg- Les Camarades Francais. ed debates at Murray last year. He is known as the champion will be the first of next semester golfer of Paris, Tenn.

Miss Josephine MacAtee, resident of Wells Hall, received word Atee's home is in Cadiz, Ky.

### BETHEL BOWS TO | Elected Principal **CUTCHINMEN AGAIN**

Thoroughbreds Win 35-22 From Bethel College Russellville, January 11.

The Thoroughbreds of the Muray State Teachers College defeated the Bethel College basketball team, Russellville, Ky., 35-22 to win the second conference game of the season, Saturday evening January 11. The Freshmen downed the Murray High School five 18-13 in the preliminary

Faris opened the game with a free shot, but Murray soon obtained the lead, and held the top side of the slowly mounting score throughout the remainder of the

Bethel, being unable to break famous crip shots.

The game, although faster than the game on the previous night, lacked the usual pep and speed of a college game, in the first half. The half ended with the score 15in favor of Murray, but with the entrance of fresh recruits in the last half, the game became faster. and Murray soon obtained a safe lead over the opponents. Numerous fouls were called on both

Bagwell, all-state forward last year, led the Murray cagers in scoring, adding 10 points to his credit. He was closely followed by captain Graham, who chalked In a slow and uninteresting up seven markers. Faris and game Murray High School de- Arnold were luminaries for the

The lineup was as follows: Faris (9) F Willoughby (3 Jennings (3) Arnold (7) Gunn

Substitutions: Murray, Bagwell (10), Smith (4), Mahew (4)

Referee, Robinson, Paris,

#### Can Saints Outwit The Devil?

Whoever heard of a saint more ischievous than the devil? In the meeting of the French lub, Tuesday morning, January 4, Miss Mildred Gregson told of outwitting the devil.

Saint Michael admired the castle Address Students but said that he was going to build the most beautiful castle in The Rev. Earle G. Hamlett, na- Normandy. The devil wished to live of Graves county, pastor of trade his castle for Michael's mirhe First Methodist Church, Paris, rared one, but when he settled Tenn., and graduate of Emory Un- his forked feet upon the glass

> "Le Secret de Maitre Corneille and "L'Historie de Gascogne" by Miss Mary Lydia Colley.

vere students together in Emory to raise the requirements for University. While at Emory the membership to Les Savants. leverend Mr. Hamlett was an out- French students making an averstanding orator according to Dean age of B plus and over are eligible to the club from the vote of its members and members of

> At the next meeting, which will when officers will be elected.

Mrs. George W. Smith of Ben-Sunday evening January 19, at ton, Ky., spent the week-end with ment with one who is full of his 7 o'clock that her father, G. T. her daughter, Rubie Smith, who subject MacAtee, was dead. Miss Mac- was a freshman in the college this

### New Officers of F.D.E.A.



Left to right: Frank Irwin, principal Heath High School, secresingers might give recitals at tary; Supt. N. G. Martin, head of the Lyon County Schools, Eddyhome, and those who "raise their ville, first vice-president; H. H. Mills, principal Water Valley, pres- and semester, according to Miss

DUKE MAYFIELD

Duke Mayfield of Sedalia, Ky through Murray's defense, re- a senior of Murray State Teach sorted to frequent long shots, ers College and one of the outwhile the Murray five worked the standing men of the institution all under the goal where Bagwell has been selected as principal of was ever-ready to sink one of his Hickory Junior High School of Fraves County, succeeding W. H. Crowder, Jr. Mr. Mayfield has held five club presidencies in the college and is now managing editor of the College News.

The Hickory principal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T Mayfield of Mayfield, Route 1. He gradu ated from high school at Sedalia Ky. During the summer semes ers of 1924 and 1925 he attend ed school at the Western Kenucky Teachers College at Bowing Green. Mr. Mayfield then taught at

Hayes rural school in the term of 1924-25. He was instructor of he seventh and eighth grades at Sedalia, 1925-26. He entered Murray in the fall semester of 927 where he is now completing his work for the B. S. degree.

The first of seven offices was given to Mr. Mayfield when he was elected president of the Chemistry Club of the college during the fall of 1927. He was vice-president the next semester. He came out for football this term. Later in the year he was elected president of the Audubon Club.

In 1928 the officeholder was elected president of the Christian Association. He was re-elected to this office for the second time The Chemistry Club again honor ed Mr. Mayfield by electing him their president. The junior class of 1928 also made him its president. He was sergeant-at-arms of the Allenian society during this

As a student in journalism, Mayfield stood at the head of his class and went from cub reporte stage to be managing editor of he French in Rouen, Normandy, the College News. He has held who credit their patron saint with that post for two semesters. The senior class elected him an editor One day the devil decided to of the senior annual publication wild a place which would be more The Shield, but he resigned the beautiful than the French king's. position since he was graduating in February

Mr. Mayfield will begin his dudes at Hickory in February. Other members of the faculty are Mrs. James Neal, Miss Opal Gil bert and Miss Corinne Whitnell. All are former students of Murray State Teachers College.

#### SEEN FROM THE PRESS-BOX

By Rube Thursten

To the gentleman who characterized this column as "B. B .-Bologna and Banana Oil", we have no reply.

We infer this characterization was based on experience and wide contact with the previously named articles. To this gentleman we give the appellation "connoisseur", and wish to have no argu-

Bagwell is acclaimed the greatst basketball player who has ever een at M. S. T. C. No exceptions

On the part of some players, asketball is as individual as boxing. By this is meant one who plays as if he were the only man on the court. Popular conception has it that

he first string men eshould not be kept on the bench. People who are little interested in basketball discuss this phase and remark that the Southern Conference Crown was won by a team which did not use a single substitution during the entire season. Scotchmen?

No Scotchman attended the basketball game last week. A penny was found when the floor was swept the next morning. This penny had a hole in it and many conjectures were made concerning it sowner.

Nine Games Daily Each player knows why didn't make a few more points The players are modest. They make it plain that the ball wasn't passed to them at the right time, right place, etc. The games are played three times at the Colegiate Inn, five times in class and once in the gymnasium.

Eighty-seven new residents are coming to Wells Hall for the sec-Susan Peffer, dean of women.

### Murray Swamps Memphis 42 to 26 In Cage Contest

LYNN GROVE TOPS

Praining School Bows to Visitors in Slow Game on Murray Floor, January 18

the Lynn Grove basketball cagers, in the college gymnasium. 18-5, in a preliminary game Saturday evening, January 18.

The third quarter opened fast ith Henry of the Colts making a ield goal. Rogers of Lynn Grove n favor of Lynn Grove. Henry opened the fourth and fi-

al quarter with a free toss. Lynn rove came back with a long toss and continued to score in rapid ynn Grove. Douglas and Pogue were stars

or the visitors, while Barnett, Bagwell in for Graham. enter for the Colts, turned in a nice floor record. Henry was high point man for the Colts with hree markers to his credit.

The lineup was as follows: Pos. L. Grove (18) olts (5) Luter Pogue (8) Henry (3) Jones (3 Barnett (2) Douglas (4 Jackson Waldrop (1) ranklin Substitutes-Murray, McKeel ynn Grove, Miller, Rogers (2). Referee, Haynes, M. S. T. C.

### Varsity Debaters Are Named In

Three members of the varsity ebating teams were elected to ffices in the Henry Clay Debat-4. Those elected were: Waylon Rayburn, president; Albert Greer, ice-president; and Wells Overecretary-treasurer. Mr. Rayburn, president of the

has never held an office in the Murray led 22-15. ad, according to the sponsor.

wice, is the son of A. J. Greer, ast year. The retiring vice-pres-

The office of secretary-treasurdaughter of H. C. Wyatt, May- score 32-24 for Murray. field, Ky. She is a freshman in In the last few minutes of the the college and a new member in game the Heath duet, Smith and the club she also tried for the wo- Bagwell, did all the scoring for men's varsity debating team last Murray. They each made two

and against the candidates named, in Dodd's field goal, and the game Wells Overbey, who now has the ended 42-26 in favor of the listinction of being the only mem- Thoroughbreds. ber who has held three offices in the club, was elected to the office of sergeant-at-arms for the com ing semester. He is also a mem ber of the debating team. The Henry Clay Club was o

ganized in the fall semester 1928 and since then has grown be one of the largest clubs of th school. They have on record 4 members. Its purpose is to pro mote more and better debating within Murray State Teacher Prof. L. J. Hortin, instructo

n journalism and debate coach, is West Tennessee sponsor of the club.

The following residents of Vells Hall spent the week-end of Howell f January 17 at their homes: Misses Thompson c Vivian Hunt, Margaret Heath, Jones g Mary B. Walker, Odessa Boaz, Miska g and Mabel Ruth Shelton,

Miss Ruby Lois Travis, fresh nan of Murray College, left Saturday, January 18, for her home of the illness of her parents.

#### COLT QUINT 18-5 Thoroughbreds Break Tennessee's Winning Streak

Taking their fifth consecutive In a game in which the only victroy and breaking West Tenpoints made during the first quar- nessee's record of 22 straight wins ter were free throws, the Train- the Thoroughbred hoopsters ing School Colts of the Murray swamped the Memphismen 42-26 State Teachers College, bowed to on Saturday evening, January 18

A field goal from Thompson and one from Evans gave the Ten-During the first quarter of the nesseans a four point lead early ame only two points were made, in the game. A basket by Miller he Colts scoring one and the vis- and a free pitch by Graham tors one. During the second brought the Murraymen near a tie quarter, the Colts did not score but before this could be achile the Lynn Grove five tallied complished Evans and Dodd added two tosses which again gave them a comfortable lead.

Memphis' getting the tip off and the race horses, being unable etaliated with a long shot and no to make their shots add up, gave nore scores were made during the the West Tennesseeans a lead. quarter. The quarter ended 9-3 Evans added another to his count and Graham put one through the hoop to make Murray take the small side of a 10-5 score.

Jones, veteran guard from Memphis, slipped in a nice one, uccession until the final whistle. with Harris close behind with one he game ended 18-15 in favor of for Murray. Evans fouled and Graham made the free throw. Murray was slowly climbing up

Miller's field goal at this point brought the home team within two points of the visitors, and a free throw by Harris gave the Memphis team only a one point edge. Each team, in an effort to take the lead before the close of the period, started a seige of shooting, but were unable to find the hoop, until Bagwell made a nice one and took Murray ahead 13-12. Half Ends 13-13

The spectators went wild, but their joy over the lead was short Hved. A foul by Brookshire, which Thompson made good, tied the score 13-13. Two shots from the Tennesseans and five from the Henry Clay Group Thoroughbreds went astray, and the half ended with the score tied

At the beginning of the second half Smith went in for Miller. ng Club at the regular club meet- Dutchen, Memphis substitute, un ig Tuesday morning, January tied the score with a field goal but a free pitch by Brookshire and one of Houston's characterized long shots again put Murray ey, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Lor- in the lead and business picked ne Wyatt, freshman, was elected up. Harris took the tipoff and with two field goals by Bagwell and one from Harris, Murray had enior class and a member of the succeeded in adding nine points varsity debating club, is a charter to their total without allowing member of the club. Mr. Rayburn Coach Curlin's team to score.

ciub. Reanos Newton, retiring Smith fouled and Evans made resident, conducted the election, it, knocking one off Murray's Mr. Newton has been one of the lead, but Bagwell came back with pest president the club has ever a one-handed shot that fell true and Smith quickly followed Mr. Greer, who has the distinc- Dutchen's shot by putting on tion of being the first member to through that put the Cutchinmen hold the office of vice-president 12 points ahead. Another one of Houston's long shots and a crip Whitesville, Ky., and is a member by Harris were tallied before of the varsity debating team. He Dutchen again scored. Munger was also a member of the team made two free throws good. Evans got away from all the players with ident is Herman J. Perdew, Padu- a spectacular dash down the floor for an easy marker, which was followed by free throws from er was filled by Lorine Wyatt, Dutchen and Jones, making the

field goals and Smith made two After a spirited contest in which free tosses count, while the West umerous speeches were made for Tennessee team added two points

The lineup was as follows:

3	Murray	Ig	Tt.	art	PI	tp
J	Miller f	2	0	0	0	4
ı	Graham f	1	2	6	0	4
۹	Bagwell f	6	0	4	0	12
3	Smith f	3	2	2	2	8
1	Harris c	3	1	1	2	7
i	Munger c	2	2	2	0	2
ì	Mahew g	0	0	3	0	0
ł	Houston g	2	0	2	3	4
1	Brookshire g	0	1	1	4	1
ĭ		1	一	37	700	-
I		17	7	19	11	42
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Evans f Dodd f Dutchen f Fulghum g Gullett g

Referee: Deweese, Murray-First in Grand Rivers, Ky., on account Half. Robinson, Paris-Second Half.

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Miss Ola B. Brock has been employed as a member of the faculty of the Murray State Teachers Colsecond grade of the Training School, according to an announcement from the college office.

Miss Ola B. Brock was reared in Oakland City, Ind. She has taught a number of years including work in the rural schools and in the second grade of city schools,

She has served as institute instructor, director of dramatics and critic teacher in the seond grade in Yankton College for a number of years. She has had special training as a demonstration teacher and comes to us thoroughly prepared and with years of successful experience for the work for which she has been

In her home city, she was president of the Woman's Research Club, pianist and past worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and chairman of the Department of Mental Health in Clubs. She comes directly to us from the City Schools of Alton. CHOIR SINGS FOR

#### Miss Frye Returns

Miss Beatrice Frye, head of the Mrs. Conner's Groups Present President Illustates Address With Latin department, who has been absent from school since the Christmas holidays, on account of the illness and death of her mother, has returned to resume her work for the coming semester.

January 15, at her home in Mc-Minnville, Tenn., where she had been ill since Thanksgiving. The Sunday, January 19.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN The Kentucky Weslyan Panthers won a hard-fought game here tonight from the Bethel Colleg five by a close score of 25 to

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### Debating Recruits



CLAY COPELAND

Two recruits have been added Mr. Copeland, member of the o the debating corps of Murray band, lost to Bethel at McKenzie, State Teachers College. They are, Tenn., where he participated in Reanos Newton, formerly of Mar- his first college forensic enshall County, and Clay Copeland counter. of Dexter, Ky., who participated in a simultaneous debate with will probably engage Freed-Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., Hardeman College in a debate on Tuesday night, January 21.

Mr. Newton, retiring president ing to an announcement of the of the Henry Clay Debating Club, coach.

Sacred Selection During

Assembly Hour.

Aurora Wins Two

as the first quarter ended.

with 11 tallies each.

initial frame

count was 17-5.

were scorers for Murray in the

Although the Training School

five slowed down the Aurora boys

to five points in the second quar-

ter. Houston was the only Murray

player to score. Aat the half the

Wilson and Barnett made four

points in the third quarter which

ended 24-9 in favor of the invad-

ers. Making good on three free

pitches Barnett boosted the Mur-

lilts from Coits

### 'WHO AM I?' IS DR. WELLS' THEME

REANOS NEWTON

won in his first college debate

the disarmament question, accord-

Biblical Account About

"The finest tribute that a man men's glee clubs of Murray State T. Wells, president of the Murray Teachers College at chapel, Mon- State Teachers College, in chapel day, January 20. The girl's quar- Monday morning, January 13.

tet, composed of Misses Goldie Dr. Wells began his speech by Page, Martha Sue Gatlin, Louise telling of the story of Moses. Mass., where burial was held Quertermous, and Agnes Johns- Moses was educated in the best on, then sang "Abide With Me." schools of the Egyptian nation. given him. Then finally God took chanted "The Lord's Prayer", and him out and told him that he was sang "Guide Me, Oh Thou Great to lead his people out of bondage. In a short talk, Dean Austin ad- Lord commanded him to put his North Dakota and North Carolina committee. dised those planning to teach to hand into his breast. When he work always toward that goal, withdrew it he had leprosy and the types, while Pennsylvania trails succeed Miss Agnes Johnston as and to study and analyze them- Lord told him to put it in again selves to see what qualities necesand when he withdrew it, the sary to successful teaching they hand was clean. Then the Lord showed him the staff would turn "When we prepare to teach," he to a serpent

aid, "when we prepare for life, Moses asked, "Who am 1?" ought to say This one thing I "Did you ever go out into the and you, and ask 'Who am I?' If you have never done this you

On Murray Floor "There never was a great man who did not ask the question Aurora High School won two Who am I?

"Moses felt that he was not cames of basketball against the competent to fill the place that strongest opposition in the lec- do all that I can." Training School Colts of Murray God had commanded him to fill ture type of professor, who feels State Teachers College in the Murand he said 'I can't.'

ray gymnaslum Friday night, Jan-"When we feel that we are com- can give the student an adequate uary 24. The Aurora girls down- petent to do a job, that is when knowledge of th subject without ed the Training School girls in we fail," declared the speaker. the opening game by the score of us we make excuses and say that today. "When responsibilities come on Jure," Mr. Smith told a reporter 3rd chapter Ace of Scotland Yard. 15-13, while the Aurora boys won we cannot do them, just as Moses the other victory for their school did.

> we ought to put on our armor ber two thirds enroll with the Rebecca Kelly made the first and do our best," concluded the University of Kentucky and Wesgoal of the game but Aurora's speaker.

center, Ross, came back to tie the The vested choir, under the di- Green. score. On a free pitch Kelly gave rection of Mrs. Frank Kelly, in the Murray Colts the lead again. the absence of Mrs. Italy Conner, Adams then made two field goals sang "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "The to put the Aurora girls ahead 6-3 Lord is Great.

The Training School quinter Prof. E. H. Smith falled to score in the second quar-

ter which ended 11-3 in favor of Prof. E. H. Smith, director of Aurora. The third quarter was almost even, with Aurora scoring the extension department of the three markers and the Training Murray State Teachers College, attended the Ballard county teach-Showing excellent form, the ers meeting at Barlow, Ky., Sat-

Murray girls held the visitors to urday, aJnuary 25. one free thrown and made eight Miss Margaret Balley, librarian counters in the final fourth to of the Murray State Teachers end the game 15-3 in favor of Au- College, who was to accompany rora. Rebecca Kelly, Murray cen- Mr. Smith was unable to go. She ter, and Adams, Aurora forward, was to have spoken on the "School were tied for high point honors Library'

Murray Boys, 12; Aurora Boys, 31 Mrs. John Burnham and Mrs. The Training School boys suf- M. G. Carman entertained with a fered an even worse fate than did luncheon bridge at the home of rora school. The visiting cagers Saturday afternoon, January 25. took an early lead in the first A delightful luncheon course were never threatened by the ers enjoyed bridge during the af-Colts. Henry with a field goal ternoon.

and Barnett with a free pitch, Lineups and summaries:

Girls' Game T. School (13) Pos Aurora (15) Adams (11) J. Kelly (2) R. Kelly (11) C Brinn G Reba Johnston R. Boggess G R. Travis Magazine Club

School (12) Pos. Aurora (81) McKeel

ray count to 12 as the game ended. The Aurora quintet was vic- Henry (2) Rogers Franklin For Aurora: Paris.

T. C., Timekeeper: Walter Wells, with the play.

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Residence Standing of Murray Student Group Higher Than Correspondence Standing.

By Martha Kelly

Note: The purpose of this article is to make clear the types of Extension service offered throughout the country and the standards maintained in such work. The material was found in a survey made by Prof. E. H. Smith, director of extension of the Murray State Teachers College.

Do correspondence students nake higher grades than resilence students? Although this uestion is usually answered in he affirmative, a recent study made by Prof. E. H. Smith, direc tor of extension of the Murray State Teachers College, reveals hat the average standing of 2students taking correspondence work is 1.7, while the standing of the same group of students in the same subjects taken in resi-

The opinion of authorities from 60 colleges and universities with more than 800 correspondence students is that although the grades earned through correspondence are slightly higher than the grades of the same pupils in resi lence, the difference is so slight that no significance can be at-

500,000 Benefit

Five hundred thousand person benefit from extension service each year, according to statistics quoted in Mr. Smith's report be fore the Kentucky Association of first number sung by the mixed can have is that he has love for Teachers Colleges and Universities thorus and the men's and wo- his home people," said Dr. Rainey at Lexington, Kentucky, last week. The University of California alone enrolls 6,000 in correspondence and 30,000 in study

"Sixteen different types of exension work," declared Professor Smith, "are offered by the Unisecond with 14 types. The University of Texas is third with 13, classes to its credit.

tions name the following as the ciety as sponsor. twelve main types of extension adio, short courses, lyceum, and educational surveys.

that no amount of research work NEW STUDENTS TO his hearing the professor's lec-

Approximately 6000 students enroll annually for extension by swamping the struggling Colts " When responsibilities come work in Kentucky. Of this numter Teachers College at Bowling

> The State Extension Association, made up of the five state institutions, meets regularly for the purpose of discussing rules and regulations of extension work. The close cooperation between the Attends Meeting state institutions and between these institutions and the State Department of Education makes it practically impossible for a student to enroll for more than a reasonable load of work, and has also eliminated the former practice of resident students in one school enrolling for correspond ence work in another college.

> > Theories have been advanced by officials as to reasons for cor respondence grades being higher than residence grades. In Mr. Smith's report, he states:

"The fact that all correspond ence papers indicating poor prepathe girls at the hands of the Au- Mrs. Carman on West Olive street, rations are marked and returned to the student for correction doubtless accounts for the higher quarter with a score of 12-3 and was served. Four tables of play- grades earned by correspondence.

Another opinion advaned by him is "that in correspondence work the student must put his thoughts in writing. If all that is said in the average college classroom in a semester should be written and put into a book it would make a volume more F R. Johnston (2) humorous than any Mark Twaln L. Ross (2) ever produced.

## Meets Tuesday

The Magazine Club held its reg-Duncan (11) ular meeting Tuesday, January, 14, D. Crass at the Training School. Since this C Henderson (12) year is the time for the Passion Jones (8) Play which is presented once Gordon every ten years at Ober-Ammer-Substitutes: For Murray: Hous- gau, Miss Beale, sponsor of the ton (2), Barnett (6), J. C. Kemp. club, spent the hour in lecturing to the students on the subject. She Referee: Harlan Brodie, M. S. gave in detail the facts connected

### Wanted: College Students



### **BLALOCK CHOSEN ALLENIAN LEADER**

Miss Grace Perdue Is Vice-President; Miss Elizabeth Randolph Named Secretary

Pat Blalock of New Concord was elected as president of the Murray State Teachers College Allenian Literary Society Tuesday morning, January 21.

Mr. Blalock succeeds Hal Houston, cage letterman, to the presversity of Indiana, which heads idency. Miss Grace Perdue, memthe list in variety of work. The ber of the co-ed basketballl team, was elected to succeed Miss Eva Elkins as vice-president. She will student teaching.

Miss Elizabeth Randolph will lowest with only extension center secretary. Prof. A. B. Austin, country were studied. The presimathematics instructor, was elect- dent of the average college re-Reports from different institu- ed at the last meeting of the so- ceives an annual cash salary of

where no one could be but God public information, lectures, visual women of the women's dormitory.

instruction, library service, com- Professor Austin expressed his munity club work, home reading, appreciation at the meeting for the honor conferred upon him.

He pointed out "We have something to build with, therefore all "I have discovered that cor- that is necessary is to fight. respondence study finds its am for you all the way and will

## BE ENTERTAINED

Miss Susan Peffer Plans for Party in Honor of Newcomers.

Plans are being made for a party to be given Friday evening, January 31, by the social committee and the students of Murray State Teachers College in honor of the new students of the colege. A party similar to this one is given at the first of each semester in order that the students may get acquainted.

Miss Susan Peffer, dean of women; Miss Desiree Beale, teacher in the Training School; Miss Lida Muse, home economics department, and Miss Annie H. Young, members of the social committee are in charge of the rrangements for refreshments and entertainment.

The other members of the social committe are: Prof. A. B. Austin, chairman; Miss Naoms Maple, Miss Maryleona Bishop Miss Margaret Tandy, Miss Lilian Lee Clark, Miss Gwendolyn Haynes, Miss Verna Goode, Miss Grace Wyatt, and Mrs. C. S.

At the party held for the freshmen at the first of the emester, September 20, the new students were received at the door by the members of the faculty. Everyone was introduced and hen refreshments were served. Complete announcements will

be made later concerning further arrangements.

Slipping into action with a six point lead against them the Kenucky Weylesan Panthers smash ed old Transy's hopes of victory at Lexington Tuesday night by a score of 32-10.

Panthers Beat Tigers 81-22 Weslevan net men defeat leorgetown for first S. I. A. A

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# PEABODY ISSUES FRESHMEN DOWN TRAINING NEWS

"Teacher Training News", edited by the class in Education 581 by Peabody College, has a num- Colts Nose Out Faxon High ber of interesting clippings on matters of special interest to students and teachers. A few ex-

**Educational Contributions** Do students who make the

nighest score on intelligence tests ten dto make the best grades in student teaching?

From the evidence presented in this investigation it seems reasonas measured by standard intelligence tests is not an important factor in determining success in

Salaries of Presidents

leges scattered throughout the \$6093.75. In addition twenty-six A mock wedding which was giv- of the sixty-four presidents live in service offered: correspondence en January 9, at Wells Hall, was houses furnished by the colleges, courses, study centers, bureaus of presented at the society by the and all but two receive perquisites

Kentucky. News

ers College, Richmond, Kentucky, opened a model training rural school on the college farm on September 16.

A contract was let recently for the construction of a \$150,000 library building at Morehead, Kentucky State Teachers College.

Mims Speaks

College at Florence brings a numher of outstanding speakers to the Flint 4 College each year. The two for Smith the Fall Quarter were Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University and John B. Sale, author of A Tree Named John.

Proof that athletes mal also be good students is to be found in the statistics recently compiled by the registrar of the Michigan State Normal College. The football squad of 34 men has a total of 337 points in excess of the C grade required for graduation. This is nearly 10 points excess for each man. Twenty-six men are above the rate and 8 below.

The cross country squad of twelve men has a total of 92 points in excess of the C grade required which is nearly 8 points for each man.

#### Dr. Pelluet Honored At Informal Dinner Complimenting Dr. Dixie Pel-

January 29 to take up her duties as Biological Research Chemist in the Rockefeller Foundation, pect. Lone Oak, Heath, Reidfaculty members of Murray State land, and Kevil are ranked in the Teachers College gave an informal good wishes dinner at the National Hotel, Saturday evening, January 25, at 7 o'clock. Prof. Gordon Pennebaker, sei-

ence instructor in the college, was master of ceremonies. Several guests offered greetings to Miss Pellust and music was furnished by the college quartet, which is made up of Stum Wells, Harold Byrd, Willie Harris, and Richard Miss Pelluet was presented with

good wish book, made and designed by Miss Margaret Wooldidge, head of the art department. Each guest wrote a wish for the honoree's future happi-

Recognizing the faithful service of an unusually talented instrucor, friends of Miss Pelluet took his means of showing their high esteem of her friendship and service to the college and community

# KIRKSEY CAGEMEN

School 12-11 At Murray.

In a hard fought game the 'Frosh" team of the Murray State Teachers College defeated the Kirksey quintet Friday evening on the Murray hardwood by a count 25-16. The Training School Colt nosed out the Faxon High School coached by Dentis McDaniel former M. S. T. C. student, by 2-11 count.

In the first three quarters of play Kirksey and the Freshmen were tied four times. The first quarted ended 4-4 and the half found the first year Thorough breds in the lead 13-9, but the eassing machine from Kirksey came back to make the third quar er end a tle 15-15. With the opening of the third period the Freshmen pulled ahead of the righ school lads to make 8 points o one by Kirksey's quintet, which ended the game 25-16.

Venable was high point man and the outstanding player for the Kirksey team. Harreld was onspicuous for his floor work.

Nichols with 10 points was high point man for the freshmen. Fo ind Johnston played well for Murray. Flint and Smith, guards or Murray, held the Kirksey eam from scoring.

The lineup and score is as folows:

Freshmen 26 Pos. Venable 1 The Alabama State Teachers McElya 7 Carson Nichols 10 Smith 4 Harreled Stubblefield Substitutions for Murray:-Johnston 2, Dannacher 2, Coats Substitutions for Kirksey

> Story Fraining S. Pos. Henry 4 Walker McKeel 2 McDaniel ! Barnett 3 Houston 1 Substitutions: Murray, Boggess.

### State Champion ?

By Harlan Brodle January 25-Having the honor

Faxon, Cunningham.

of producing a team that won the state basketball championship n Heath High School of Heath, Western Kentucky is out this var to attempt to take the title With most of the schools pos-

almost an impossible task to pick net, who will leave Murray on the team this early, but New Con- last Friday, January 17, cord High School in Calloway county seems to be the best pros order named on the basis of Saturday night at Richmond games played this season.

chool of New Concord have been being 20-19. together on the basketball court or three years. They are coached by Highland Boyd, graduate of Murray State Teachers College. Among their victories, they have won over the Freshmen of Murray ollege and the Heath champions.

### **MURRAY LEADERS** ATTEND MEET OF STATE COLLEGES

President Wells, Prof. E. H. Smith and Prof. A. B. Austin Go To Lexington

PROF. J. C. GROSE IS NAMED PRESIDENT

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, and Prof. H. Smith of Murray State reachers College attended the annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities, held at the University of Kentucky, on Saturday, January 18. Dean A. B. Austin attended a meeting of all the deans of men of Kentucky on Friday, January 17 Prof. J. C. Grose, of Union Colege, Barbourville, Ky., was eleced president of the association. President Wells is one of the

tension work The meeting of the deans of men it was decided to make this an annual meeting.

directors. Prof. E. H. Smith

made a report of a study on ex-

COMPLETE PROGRAM 10:00 A. M. President's Address: "Chang-

ing Conceptions of College Teach-Eastern Teachers' College A study of the Quarter System: -Dean Paul H. Farrier, Kentucky Wesleyan; Dr. F. C. Grise,

Western Teachers College Recess for Lunch 1:00 P. M. A Report of a Study on Ex-

ension Work-Prof. E. H. Smith, Murray Teachers College Record of High School Graduites in Kentucky Colleges-Prof. Ezra L. Gillis, University of Ky. The History of the Twenty-five years of the Association of Kentucky Colleges and Universities-

Report of Committee on Acredited Schools-Prof. Mark Goodman, State Dept. of Educa-

Dean Frank L. Rainey, Centre

Report from Southern Association-Dean P. P. Boyd, University

Adjournment Executive Committee:-President, W. L. Donovan Eastern Teachers' College. Vice-President, W. V. Cropper,

Kentucky Wesleyan. Secretary, Frank L. Rainey, entre College. Dean J. B. Kenyon, Asbury

Dean T. A. Hendricks. Berea College. Dr. T. E. Corchran, George-

town College. Sister Mary Adeline, Nazareth Prof. Charles Maney, Transyl-

vania College. Dean P. Boyd, University of Kentucky.

Dr. F. C. Grise, Western Teach ers College Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of Murray State Teachers College.

Morehead Teachers College.

Wingo School Is Fully Accredited

Dean William H. Vaughan

Entire Teaching Force of High School Comes From Murray College

Following inspection by state officals, Mark Goodman and My Richmond, Wingo High Scho Morris has been put on the accredited Colson 2 list with an "A" standing, accord ng to information made public by Rue Beale, principal.

The entire teaching force of the regular high school faculty of Wingo is composed of Murra State Teachers College graduate and former students, according to information given to the Colleg News editor by O. B. Springer Wingo coach and instructor.

The M. S. T. C. graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Rue Beale, Mi Gladys Swann, Miss Velma Beals and O. B. Springer. Mrs. G. Henson has been a Murray Co lege student. The accredited re essing strong teams, it would be lations of the high school were se cured, according to Mr. Springe

THE GEORGETONIAN The Georgetown College Tiger lost their first S. I. A. A. conte the Eastern State Teachers Co The players from the little lege by one point, the final cour

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