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Copeland, Burks Defeat Oxford, England, Debaters

Murray Winners

Above, CLAY COPELAND

Below, MARION BURKS

Goodloe, Charles Whitman, Pa-

ducah, Ky., Mary Margaret Hol-

Ky,; calendar editor, Philip Gard-

ner, Murray; Dr. Drennon, spon-

No definite discussion

ray and the college campus.

He performed the thermite ex-

necessary.

Additional members may be

Murray Wins by Decision of 329-201

Representing Murray State Col-Clay Copeland and Marion Burks defeated the Oxford, England, debating team by vote of 329-201 before an audience of 1500 in the college auditorium Friday evening, December 4,

The debate was Murray second international debate tilt. Cambridge, England, met the Kentuckians last year. John Foot and Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, graduates of Oxford, upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved that the press is democracy's greatest danger. Dr. Rainey T. Wells presided at the debate. Prof. L. J. Hortin, instructor in journalism and director of forensics, is debate coach

Clay Copeland, a senior, is a native of Calloway County, and nas been former editor of the College News. Marion Burks, a freshman, has his home in Fidorado, Ill. Friday's debate was Burks first college debate.

Immediately after the debate, Miss Susan Peffer was host to the debaters, the faculty, and visitors at an informal reception in Wells Hall.

The English team is debating 21 of the leading colleges and universities in the United States, including the state universities of Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Mississippi, and others.

High school debate teams and their coaches of West Kentucky were guests of the college at the forensic entertainment.

Murray Graduate Is Honored With Trustee Position

A graduate of Murray State College in 1927, Prof. K. lummins, superfutendent of I flyville city schools, has been ap pointed by Governor Flem D Sampson to fill out the unexpired term of the late James C. Utterback as member-at-large of the board of trustees of the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Cummins is now serving in his present position. For two the senior class of Murray State angles. years he was rural school super- College met Monday, November Dr. Hire has a five-year convisor for Murray State College, 30, at 7 o'clock in the senior tract with the Weich firm, which Newspaper clippings from the room.

"Prof. Cummins and his tegions of friends are highly Ky.; assistant editor, Herman J. sides its plants in Chicago and corded him by the Governor, which places him in the front rank of Kentucky educators. He is now serving his eighth term as superintendent of the Eddyville land, Murray; senior editor, city schools, and has been con-

"Prof. Cummins has long been identified with educational in- err Chambers, Dyersburg, Tenn. stitutions in this end of the state and is entirely capable of fulfilling the duties of the high Pulton, Ky., and Marcia, Page. office to which he has been ap- Bardwell, Ky.; photographer, pointed by the Governor of Ken- Lowell Weatherspoon, Fulton,

Henry County Holds Tourney

The Henry County Tennessee basketball tournament held in the floor of the Murray High tracts and past annual records State College who will attend this He had pictures showing forest school was won by the girls of the school and expect to have meeting are Dr. J. W. Carr. Coach fires and he explained how they boys' team of Springville. The week. Cettage Grove girls team, coach- They are considering bids of final, two former Murray stu- the Christmas holidays. dents matched wits through the medium of two basketball teams ture pictures have been com-Pullen defeating Puryear, coach- started work Tuesday. ed by Clovis Kemp, in an extra

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

This week brings the second six Student Conducts

The Training School pupils and faculty enjoyed the holidays on

Miss Emma J. Helm spent Thanksgiving day with home folks in Mayfield, Ky.

Miss Haynes is preparing the pupils for the annual Christmas musical program to be given De-

cember 13.

periment which was first disovered by Goldsmith in 1897. The Home Economics Club of may be absorbed in a small probably be on the press by to go to the Mason hospital and the Training School is working on amount of water, and gave the Christmas. It will be ready for visit the club sponsor, Coach mas. Just 11 more days 'till the state organization. a scarf project and a unit of value of the exothermic reaction distribution by the first of the Morgan, who was operated on holidays. Get busy, avoid the in extinguishing fire. school lunches.

Latin Club Presents DR. Christmas Program In Regular Meeting ATTENDANCE

The Latin Club presented a Christmas program Tuesday, December 19, in the auditorium

The program was as follows: I Saturnalia, Festival In Honor of Saturn given by Miss Irma Jeane Quirey of Murray,

II Song, Silent Night, Hely Night, sung in Latin by the members.

III Contest, A Christmas poem English words by contestants. IV Business session.

The president, Miss Evelyn Hammock of Sturgis, Ky., presided. She welcomed the visitors and members and asked them to be present at the next meet-

NEW FORCE BOARD

Signs Royalty Contract With highest. Chicago Firm for Distribution

a "force table" to be used in ence. Patent Office, will be distributed thanksgiving. Murray scientist.

calculation of forces applied

tract with the Weich firm, which is recognized as one of the oldest The staff follows: editor-in- manufacturers of laboratory chief, Mrs. George Hart, Murray, equipment in the Middle West, Be-Perdew, Paducah, Ky.; business Wisconsin, the company has manager has not been announced; branch offices in New York, Nashadvertising assistants, Leota ville, Dallas, and Kansas City.

Lowes, Ky.; sports editor, Rob- AT BOWLING GREEN feature editor, Dorothy Wyman,

R. L. Montgomery Plan to Attend.

Western State Teachers Col-Inter-Collegiate Athletic Associa-Hotel in Bowling Green, Ky.

They are reviewing old con-The representatives of Murray hold moisture. Montgomery.

A number of sports and fea- of the meeting: Sunday, 7 p. m., dinner, execuwith Springville, coached by Mr. pleted. The advertising crew tive committee at Helm Hotel the poem "Trees" by Kilmer. followed by a business meeting has of the committee,

period game by a score of 25- been made concerning the theme Monday, 10 a, m., first meetof the annual but it will be one ing of the convention. The generparticularly appropriate for Mur- al order of business and entertainment will be announced dur-

Special attention is called to One of the largest groups to girl,

Catolog To Be Printed

According to the authorities, one to be back next meeting. low a large amount of ammonia ray State Teachers College will those who had not already gone, year.

CARR PRAISES Miss Allison Talks

History of the Institution

PEP MEET HELD FOR GAME WITH MEMPHIS

with blanks to be filed in with lutely and relatively the best in in a brief chapel address Wed-like in physical education. densday morning, November 25. The assembly program consisted of two parts: Thanksgiving observance and a pep meeting in anticipation of the football game Friday between Murray and Mem-

> Dr. Carr prophesied that not only would the attendance mark he the best in the history of the institution but also that th scholastic standing would be

Commenting on the play, "Ice-Bound" which was presented by Prof. Miss Swisher on the preceding Dr. Charles Hire, head of the evening, Dr. Carr asserted that it "was up to the best that had department of physical sciences of been given" at the college. He Murray State College and vice- asked those who has assisted in College band under the direction president of the Kentucky Acad- its presentation to rise and re- of Prof. R. K. Eden will give emy of Science, is the inventor of ceive the applause of the audi-

teaching addition and combina-tion of forces in the science de-"Come Thou Almighty King" this year consists of 60 pieces partments of high schools and and the "Doxology", Dean Carr and is a well-balanced musical colleges. His device, which is read a few passages from the organization which will give a registered in the United States Bible and led in a prayer of program of good standard classi-

circular, 16 inches in diameter, is to Coach Cutchin. Mr. Stewart meulty, constructed of wood and metal. also spoke briefly and urged the body of Murray State College, in the teacher, alertness in the what the pupil expresses: "You students in using this board to freshmen to get behind the The following program will be student and teacher, and conficulty can't make a musician out of just ompute problems in forces, will varsity. Coach Carlisle Cutchin played by the band: George Hart Is Head of Editorial Staff of "Shield".

Compute problems in forces, will be obliged to have a knowledge of physics and mathematics. Hence, the inventor claims, the device will not take the place of teaching one. He explained that he expected them to make the place of teaching one. He explained that he expected them to make the place of teaching one. The explained that he expected them to make the place of teaching one. and study but will rather aid the pected them to win their last pil"—Bellstedt, Don Phillips. To discuss the plans for the study out wall rather and the same with their traditional foes, 3. Symphonic Poem, "Fin-Teachers College, Memphis

Chief Lecturer of United States Government on Forestry 1s Presented.

artment of Forestry, H. M. of Murray State College at the Western Tennessee, chapel hour Monday morning Dean Carr, Coach Cutchin, Prof. November 23, on the preservation of forest. He used slides in the picture machine to make his points more clear and interesting.

As the pictures were shown Mr. lege will be host to the Southern Wheeler told and pointed out from which trees matches and tion in its annual meeting to be tooth picks are made, and which held Monday and Tuesday, Deadded to the staff as it becomes cember 14 and 15, at the Helm explained how trees prevent erosion of the soil and how they help

team of Cottage Grove and the a contract signed within the next Carlisle Cutchin, and Prof. Robert might be started from matches and cigarettes. He told of how Cottage Grove girls team, coached by Miss Scroggins, defeated the girls of Henry High by a score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the state and expect to score of 28-25. In the boys' start making the pictures before the girls of the girls o towns. .

No Program Given By Cosmopolitans

Club Experiment ings and entertainment features. liberal arts building.

the regular meeting of the day, December 13. Free transhear the vice-president and Christmas recess, as will also the Chemistry Club, Tuesday, De-portation is provided.

Lowell Weatherspoon, Fulton, the Freshmen beat the Union Chemistry Club, Tuesday, De-portation is provided.

Lowell Weatherspoon, Fulton, the Freshmen 70-0. The Middle Tenchmen of the program components of the Christmas recess, as will also the Christmas recess as will also the Christmas recess reces

flustrating its uses. He proved the catalog for 1932-33 for Mur- The club chairman reminded department. some two weeks ago.

To Club Members at Murray State

After they had played and warm, Coach Carrie Allison talked on, "The Various Types of Says Record is Best in the Daneing in Physical Education at the meeting of the Physical Education Club of Murray State College Tuesday morning, December 1.

Miss Allison mentioned that many people think that physical education is athletics alone, but College this fall has been "abso- every one has within him a Dr. Jonathan Rigdon, Supt. rhymnic expression and for this the history of the institution", reason we have different kinds according to Dean John W. Carr of tolk dancing, clogging, and the

When she had finished the danced the "Virginia Reel."

A suggestion was made that a leader for the club be elected, the First District Educational As-Four people were nominated but they did not have time to vote

R. K. Eden Directs Murray Organization Of 60 Pieces-

The Murray State eTachers its winter concert on Thursday night, December 17, in the college through the W. M. Welch Manu- The latter part of the program of the program will be a cornet

students and faculty members in Mr. Eden has written a new The chief merit of the board, cheers for the varsity team. Prof. march which will be played for according to Dr. Hire, lies in the John Milier, freshman coach, gave the first time in public at this fact that the forces are applied a brief talk on the Murfreesboro concert. It has been named Mind. without the use of pulleys and game and presented "the greatest "The March of the Thoroughweights. The apparatus, which is freshman team in the country" breds" and is dedicated to the the open mind through three dif-

Heart Throbs"-Eilenberg.

breds' - Eden. lege are cordially invited to at- right direction.

tend this concert. Special invi- Dr. John W. Carr, dean of the The Chief Lecturer of the tations are being sent out to all Murray State College, introduced Jaited States Government De- the band directors and high the speaker. school band members of Western

COLLEGE OPERA IS BASED ON GHOSTS

Murray Music Department Will Present "Chimes of Normandy".

he miser, permitted this same In conclusion Mr. Lewis pointed the ore separater.

Dr. R. T. Wells Elected President of F. D. E. A.

BY STATE BAND

J. O. Lewis Are Speakers

PRESIDENT WELLS WELCOMES VISITORS

The forty-seventh session of sociation opened Friday morning, November 27, at the Murray State Teachers College with a concert by the college band under the direction of Prof. R. K. Eden of the music department. After the invocation by the Rev. J. Ed Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Murray, Dr. Rainey T Wells gave the address of wel

come in behalf of the college. Dr. Jonathan Rigdon, Danville Ind., and Supt. J. O. Lewis, Fulton, Ky., were among the speak- Advises Teachers to Study ers of the morning.

Kenneth R. Patterson, superintendent of schools at Mayfield, and president of the First District Educational Association, was in charge of the meeting. He explained that the program for the first day of the session was chiefy informational while the second day's addresses were inspirational.

Dr. Jonathan Rigdon, president facturing Company of Chicago was devoted to a pep session, solo by Don Phillips of Decatur, emeritus of the Central Normal under a royalty contract with the Prof. R. L. Montgomery led the III. College, Danville, Ind., gave the child is changing and the methfirst formal address of the pro-

Dr. Rigdon showed the value of education rather than by trying in the teacher, alertness in the what the pupil expresses: dence in the teacher and student, make a musician out of just Every teacher needs an open mind anyone' according to the speaker. The greatest problem for the educator to obtain an open mind.

students have a desire to learn, good things from them. 6 Waltz, "The Skaters"—Wal- ness, the speaker said that it was glasses and see what the chit-field; Clyde Lester, Marion; K

Under the direction of Mrs. Vheeler, lectured to the students Kentucky, Southern Illinois, and Italy Grippo Conner, the girls' quartettes sang four numbers. They were: "Good Night," "Come in the Bud," and "Carissima." Professor Agey, instructor in the violin department of the college, concluded the musical intercession panied at the piano.

is said that the peasants of Nor- addressed the first district teach- Noth Geveden, assistant in the as favoring a world court "where mandy do; and this bit of ers on "The Value of Our State chemistry laboratory, vice-prest- we can take our legal disagreeknowledge formed a large part of Organization." The speaker point- dent of the Physics Club, senior, ments with other nations to be the background for the situa-tions found in "The Chimes Of tional Association had accomplish-Normandy," the opera to be ed three fundamental things for for the pictures to be made soon, court. given by the music department education in the state. They of Murray State College, Febru- were: better prepared teachers, a Edison's inventions during the forts to the organization during According to the opera, the ment of normal schools. He gave the phonograph, incandescent the weight of action in educafact that the villagers feared the a brief history of the organization light, and the movie camera. He tional affairs remain in the hands He ended his speech by giving ghosts, which were really fabri- and stated that it would soon celehe poem "Trees" by Kilmer. cations of the mind of Gaspard, brate its eightieth anniversary. cations of the mind of Gaspard, brate its eightieth anniversary.

Gaspard to command complete out: "The one great weakness The following new members sized, control of the estate of the Mar- throughout the entire history of were initiated: quis, long an exile from his the Kentucky Education Associa-native land. His daughter, too, tion is that there is no policy de-Ky.; Louis Davis Chipps, Bayou, 63-0, Says Dope The Cosmopolitan Club of who was left in the care of Gas- termining body" According to him Ky.; Robert Lovett, Murray;

Program" was the subject of an Route 6. Thanksgiving and Friday follow- Ky., and student of the chemistry special trip to Mammoth Cave. Including two new members, by the principals of the cast, and ing by Supt. J. W. Bradner, Mid- the Ambrose Tea Room. Charles Murray Freshmen, 63-0.

Cars leave Bowling Green for the diesboro, Ky. He is now the pressuit is the outcome of a performed three experiments at cave at 12:00 o'clock noon Sun- and J. C. Drydan, Missouri, to chosen immediately after the ident of the Kentucky Education charge of the refreshments and series of games. In one game

mittee state "no program to chorus of last year's opera, "The tackling the problem of educa- ation. Gondoliers," will be given a tion," asserted the educator. Miss Jeffords encouraged every- chance to sing in this year's pro- "Business fails, but as long as we duction, according to the music teachers do our duty, education will not fail." President Brad-

(Continued on Page Four)

HEADS F. D. E. A.

DR. BAINEY T. WELLS

MEMPHIS SPEAKS

Make-up of Child

in School.

"Study the make-up of the

child and find the harmony in

their soul". This was advised by

Judge Camille Kelly of Memphis,

Tenn., speaking at the 47th an-

Educational Association. The

subject was "The Changing Dra-

"The temperament of the

ma of Human Behavior"

1400 Teachers Convene At

Dr. Rainey T. Wells, president of the Murray State College, was chosen head of the First District Education Association which convened in Murray November 27 and 28. The college was host to approximately 1400 teachers of he first district. Supt. Kenneth R. Patterson of Mayfield, retiring president, was in charge of the

TOR PAIN The forty-eighth annual session of the F. D. E. A., is scheduled to convene at the Murray State Col-

Prof. R. E. Traylor of Caldwell county was selected as vice-president. J. O. Lewis, Fulton, R. O. Chumbler, Marshall counand Walter C. Jetton, Padu-, were chosen members of the Sanford, Murray, was elected nual session of the First District head of the high school departs ment and Mrs. Lucian Smith, Fulon, accepted the office of head of the elementary school depart

The child should be built up by

Judge Kelly advised the teach-

The speaker advised that nine- gain their confidence. Talk with tenths of the teacher's energy them not from a high point of

times." the speaker suggested.

"Edison" in Meeting December 1

with two solos, "Roses of Pic- Physics Club of Murray State mum of two years college work, ardy," and "Tambourin Chinois." College initiated seven new mem- and that beginning high school Mrs. Mary Evelyn Aaron accom- bers at its second meeting this teachers have four years college semester Tuesday night, Decem- training. Supt. J. O. Lewis of Fulton ber 1, in the physics laboratory. The organization went on record

Mr. Geveden gave a list of Dr. Wells pledged his best efhigher tax rate, and the establish- World War and a description of the coming year. He urged that

Lowell Weatherspoon, Fulton, the Freshmen beat the Union

Visits in Wells Hall

College in 47th Session November 27-28

PROF. R. E. TRAYLOR NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

lege in 1932.

The affiliation of the districts with the state organization was avored by the body. V. W. com the other districts in April

o perfect the organization of the fort growing out of a greater ers not to reach the child through the leaders maintained. is to find how to induce the pupil their nervous system but to The delegates that were stand close enough to them to chosen to meet in Louisville 4 Patermezzo, "The First should be spent in making the authority but as if you expect L. J. Hannifan, Faducian, Property L. J. Hannifan, Property L. J. Hannifan,

5. Suite, "Atlantis" — Safrain educating them. As for alertin educating them. As for alertin educating them. As for alertimpossible to make the student ren are seeing. Don't depress R. Cummins, Eddyville: Mrs. 7. March, "The Thorough alert. The task for the teacher is them by talking them to death Mayme Ferguson, Smithland; R. then to preserve what alertness "Don't let age slow you up C. Murray; Jack Gardner, Bard-Friends and patrons of the col- they do have and guide it in the but speed up to keep up with the well; Lowery Raines, Cayce; J. N. Holland, Trigg county; Walter C. Jetton. J. O. Lewis was chosen delegate a large for the

Recodification of the Kenucky school laws was reco mended by the educators at the buşiness session Saturday. Down Laughing streamlet," "Rose Geveden Delivers Address on recommended that this action be taken under the supervision of the superintendent of public instruction; that beginning ele-The Nathan B. Stubblefield mentary teachers have a mini-

by any official body," he empha-

63-0, Says Dopester

ing the first assembly. Repre| Sentatives of the press are in| vited to be present at all meet| Murray State College met Tues| pard has not been told of her the association has about reached the adding machine, tate which is really hers, but has ization.

| Who was left in the care of Gas termining body According to him part has not been told of her the association has about reached Hubert Sanderson, Lone Oak; H. "Clank!" " been reared as a simple peasant "K. E. A. and Our Educational Pleasant Rudolph, Paducah, the yell from no-where. In a mathematical football contest the Maurice Christopher, Somerset, the arrangements made for the assemble this year was present, Refreshments were served at Murray Freshmen had beaten the

then beat Union 7-0.

These two games gave the Murray Freshmen a mathematical Miss Faye Hill, teacher in the win over Murfreesboro by the ner expressed his favor of the at- Madisonville High School of scores of 63-0. The score of the Madisonville, Ky., spent the Middle Tennessee-Murray was Thanksgiving holidays in Wells 0-0. Thus we get the result of Hall as the guest of Miss Jimmio the game between themselves, Murray 63, Murray 0.

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News, Murray, Kentucky.

Student Editorials

live on forever.

WHY EXAMS?

they for the teachers' informaof the students?

These questions are in the

their purposes?

It is the custom of some in the

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standing in the class and also Amateur Dramatics find their shortcomings as well as to inform them of the type of ex-

The class in play production aminations to expect next time. has given us a play. It is likely By such examinations the stuthat by this time most of us have forgotten it. Yet "Icebound" by dents learn the teachers' methods Owen Davis has already taken of testing and the things expected its play in dramatic literature of them. An examination paper and it is probable that it will marked and showing signs of being carefully examined by the The young men and young professor is a real asset to the

women who acted the piece are student who is endeavoring to net professional actors by any make the best of his work, means—they are merely amateurs, doing their parts merely the student and gives confidence for the love of acting. Their in the teacher that does hat type very capable director, Miss Swisher, and done much to bring out.

On the other hand, when a patheir faults, great and little, but per is handed back to the stuit is inevitable that in the pre- dent with no mark except a sentation of the play that there grade, the student is not favora-be a few little imperfections. Ac- bly impressed with his teacher's cordingly we should drop our air ability. He wonders if the paper

and for many hours, often late and handed it back as a good job. When she was approached unexat nights when they were already If this is all the good that pectedly to answer some questions tired ,to give us that play. We comes of a written test, why not concerning the club. should be thankful that we have eliminate the written form that | She was first asked the pura group of amateurs who are taxes the students' mind?

willing to put before us such Properly graded papers would "The purpose is to create good

Why give examinations? Are Why must there be a fly in every ointment, a lessening of tion or are they for the benefit every pleasure, an offset to every advantage?

Go to an emotional picture minds of the students of Murray show and in the midst of the this year for the people in need State College. If these tests are most touching, solemn, and sinfor the teachers only, why the cere scene, somebody lets out a written tests? If for the stu-staccato hee-haw that ruins the of home economics and one of dents, the written forms are whole effect. Plant a beauiful campus, put up "Keep Off But, taking it for granted that the Grass" signs, and see your the tests serve both purposes, territory cut up into a maze of why not make them conform to pig trails and winding thorough-

overpreparation

THE MEMORY OF

LIGGETTS AND WHITMANS

CANDIES

LINGERS LONG AFTER THE

FLOWERS ARE FADED

AND FORGOTTEN

MORAL:

Give Her Candy

From

Dale & Stubblefield

fares.

In the recent splendid produccollege to give examinations that tion "Ice Bound" by the Drama serve as a good check to the stu- class, some parts were marred by dents that they may know their discourteous, and unkind, noises

This type of paper is valued by

Fly In Ointment?

which netter added to toe audience's enjoyment of the day nor reflected any credit on the pro-

Why not have a little conideration of the other person in mything we do? It costs nothng and pays much.

Health and Dignity

spring semester of this year that tropells and Brockport, III., is a practice of wearing symnastic attire outside of classes of this Permanent" ype was unsufted to the dignity student once asked his instruc-

in the altogether too scant attire school . . . Some people say citizenahly. America needs light wines. What opinion of the College News that it really needs is lighter whines E. Traylor, Mr. Smith visited in

Carol. Mistletoe. A month of led and sparking.

trums, and skates, and trains, Borah, chairman of the foreign ioliday breads with "sugar n' ate, has never been abroad .

leigh rides down the hill and skating on the pond; to marvelous tales of fairles and knights and Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, and Tom Thumb.

A time of renewed friendships. family reunions, and happy Invites Members to gatherings of kith and kin.

Prof. W. M. Caudill

Attend Convention

Oxford, Ohio, December 10.

introduction.

One of the features of the pro-

gram was a book report by Wm.

D. Cox of Murray, Ky., on "That

Next War" by Major K. A. Bratt.

"This book challenges the in-

ussed the psychology of arma-

ments, the nature of finance

Les Camarades

Meet Tuesday

A time when Angels sang 'Peace on earth, good will to

Miss Hamilton Is Interviewed by Reporter

Miss Gladys Hamilton, presi of superciliousness and be not has been examined and if the dent of the Household Arts Club too severe in adverse citicrism professor has just opened the pa- of Murray State College, was sit-Those young people worked per, placed the letter grade on it, ting at a table in the library

"We have had many interest- sponsor, read a letter inviting for several years." ng programs as well as social vents such as our pienic at the State College club to attend the firl scout grounds. Tuesday Ohio Valley Conference night we had initiation of new World's Affair Clubs meeting at members.'

Next came the question of the lans of the year.

"The Club is trying to do more and a committee, with the aid our sponsors, will go out in town and do our little bit to help the

"Will you have any more so-

came the answer, we're looking forward now to the role of patriotism and the our big annual banquet. Plans points of conflicts between Euroare already being made for it." pean and Asiatic peoples. "You didn't mention your other He showed that the causes of

ventured the reporter, war in the main have been a componsor who has kept the club and economic problems. going. She is the head of the epartment. I might add that axioms as follows: we have more members this year

han ever before-" This was volunteered.

A bell rang and classes could midst of an interesting inter- is not to go under.

Miss Stone Speaks at Household Arts Meet December 1

nore and secretary of the House-cold Arts Club of Murray State Woodrow Wilson, who said: "If Iome Economics," at the regu- humanity." ar meeting of the club Tuesday December 1, in room 305 of the lberal arts building. Miss Elizabeth Williamson, sophomore, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson, Fulton, Ky., read

Some Little Bug." Miss Stone gave some uni- day, December 1, in room 206 in resities and colleges of the the liberal arts building United States that had places The program consisted of the available for scholarships and following discussions: ellowships to students in the "Contemporary French Drama, United States and foreign coun- Thurston Taylor, Central City,

If competition makes the world French; "Review of the Drama, go round, then some of the youn- Georgia Ragland, Murray, Ky., er society set should be getting Miss Elizabeth Plumlee of Wingo, Ky., presided.

It's A Browny World PROF. E. H. SMITH VISITS CALDWELL

Extension Director Lauds Work of Educators in the County

were as many women, who more "That which impressed me most ried last year as there were men of all ward Prof. E. H. Smith, f college students. As a result, for if the Electoral college had that the going people at these tudents begun to wear civilian a football team . . We have rural communities are being given lothing to and from the gym- income tax, inheritance tax, pell what seems to me the very type of nasiums and athletic field.

A summer term has passed, efc., to pay. Now the fatest in such community life. These rood resolution is forgotten. At the sum of the sum good resolution is forgotten. At Income Tax On Love" . . . A daily by the fine group of to mmost any time of day, one can certain American university foots ers in charge of the school, and see students dashing to and fro in ball coach draws a larger salary are having held up befor then the chill November winds clad than the president of the same the fine ideals of charge for and

Christmas

Christmas

The directions were "Shake Well only those schools on the hard roads. Concerning Mr. Traylor. Mr. Smith said, "A visit to the which teaches that life originated from soap bubbles . . . 20,000 persons attended a frog jumping mas. Candleglow. Christmas Candleglow. C nas. Candleglow. Christmas contest in California last year . . . work being done by Superintend-Carol. Mistletoe. A month of . . Coeds at the University of ent Traylor and his associates.

Carol. Mistletoe. A month of . . Coeds at the University of ent Traylor and his associates.

Missouri have agreed not to let "Superintendent Traylor is careheart in his work. He seems to In Greendale, Mass, members of have confidnece of his teachers the Baptist church sold the and board members. In the office, corner in her gray silk dress. To church at auction to pay the pas- Mr. Traylor is being efficiently astor his back salary . . .115, sisted by his wife. Mrs. Traylor 379,197,000 cigarettes were sold is at all times ready to give just

The associates referred to were Leonard Guess, principal of the Friendship High School, assisted by Adrain E. Cravens, and Misses Elizabeth Hayes and Lottie Roblinson, and R. G. Thomasson, principal of the Farmersville High School, assisted by Mr. Russell.

Mrs. R. Brown, and Miss Lillian Master." urged the doctor in contucky.

Professor Hill (was dean of Georgetown College, 1913-22. He was professor of history and political science in that college introduced to the manufacture of the manufacture Mrs. R. Brown, and Miss Lillian ions. There are 36 students enrolled in the Friendship High School department with 6 seniors. The Farmersville school has an prollment of 35 in high school with five seniors.

Regarding the Princeton schools, Mr. Smith said, "Due to the faci hat I left Princeton a day earlier than I expected, I had the oppor tunity of paying only a short visit to the Princeton city schools. Even this visit, however, was en

1932 Eleven Will Be Strong-Perdue

Cricket) Perdue, left guard and captain of the 1931 football squad at Murray State when "This book challenges the in-telligence of the world," said Nicholas Murray Butler in the introduction." Support the pros-pects for 1932. "But," he add-ed with a broad smile, "they will e a little weak at left guard."

The author described the forces Captain Perdue is a senior this that made war imminent and disear, and no doubt his absence the line will be noticed, but is remark was prompted through umor rather than through ego tism. Perdue, with the other senior members of the team, played his last game for Murray State when they met the West "Miss Muse is the faithful bination of ethical, psychological Tennessee Teachers on the home

The book was based on three who are larger than I am," he twentieth century audience of composer that "a Newgate pas-1. Only by political and eco- admitted, with another of his 3500, Friday evening, November toral might make an odd pret nomic action can the civilized characteristic grins that dispell- 27, in the auditorium of the Murty thing." It was a satire on ed any thought that he might ray State Teachers College, Four-2. The present War Society be an ego-maniac. Then, be- teen hundred teachers from the The scenery was somewhat not be neglected even in the must be destroyed if humanity coming serious for the moment, first district witnessed the opera disappointing although it was he explained that he thought the as well as the faculty and stu- not without appropriateness. The 3. Unless the present male wealth of material coming from dents of the college and visitors costumes presented a grotesque generation with recollections of this year's freshman team would from all over West Kentucky. the great World War tragedy can mobilize enough force to comvarsity next year. "Their weight success. Its aim was to picture bat war, it will come. The au-should make up for their lack of the life of the lowly in England Clay Club Debates ther in closing cited the League college football experience. This in ye olden days. The stilted fact, and the possibility of too-orderly art of the eighteenth

Before the game "Cricket" mentioned the fact that he had (vallable to Women and Men in of the organized cooperation of ceeded in running up a large oing to ask the coach to let him try to make a point in some man-

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS

The Les Camarades Club o Murray State College, met Tues The Mother's Club of the Training School met Priday, December

Miss Nellie M. Wyman discuss-Ky.; "Life of Rostand", Miss

The afternoon proved both pro- looked like china figures. fitable and enjoyable.

Dr. John L. Hill Gives Address on "Highest Pedagogy'



Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, He is now located in Nashville, a few additional minutes spent . . . A Topeka man died of a Caldwell county on November 17. Tenn. He is a member of the we do not need. All we need is in adorning oneself in complete chill recently after reading the 18, and 19. Because of the alapparel would be more healthful directions on a medicine bottle. most continuous rain, they visited as well as dignified.

The directions on a medicine bottle, most continuous rain, they visited as well as dignified.

The directions on a medicine bottle, most continuous rain, they visited speech before the 47th annual Community Chest, and Boy Scout faculty give assistance and en-

ment that the highest pedagogy ville,

"Jesus' supreme asset was his "Consequent Intrigue" was pubknowledge both of subject and student. We cannot impart that which we do not know. Boys will gree of Lith D. by Georgetswin had drop great things, sit at the feet of man who knows College. He we live his A. B. Singenta should resolve to anc-

traits in Jesus' personality which nati, and Columbia University.

Master," urged the doctor in con- tucky.

Dr. iHll first made the state- tary and Filson Clabs of Nash- spiritual needs.

sit at the feet of man who knows to live is at all times ready to give just such information as a visitor would like to have concerning the sold.

Sold.

Sit at the feet of man who knows what he is talking about."

As to method, man has none today which the Master did not conditions of the schools in the conditions of the schools in the county."

Prof. W. M. Caudill

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Professor Hill has also taught Dr. Hill has done extensive in Bardstown Coeducational Col- Murray State College, work as a writer, educator, and lege, Bardstown, Ky., in the high social worker in the South.

Professor Hill is a native Keneuckian. He was born in Owen county, Ky., September 15, 1878; Louisville, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Wyman of

Santa Claus Will Find Deserted Campus at Murray State College on Christmas; President Wells To Be Sole Dweller serted that even God used water

Kris Kringle will find the dor- holiday. "Sure, I think the team will mitories silent, the doors locked, be stronger next year", said Paul cricket) Perdue, left guard and cricket perdue perdu

corners empty. He will have to and full of New Year's resolutions fire, but fire only changes the travel far and fast to find all the to be broken. With term examin- form of water." Also using a stockings that he will have ex- ations hanging over their heads. Bible illustration, they showed pected to find here. He will have they will plunge into frenzied the great need and desire for one to go from coast to coast and into almost every state in the union.

President Wells contributed to the increasing Christmas spirit by of all.

3500 Teachers and Visitors Enjoy "Beggar's Opera" in Auditorium of Murray State College, November 27 of the holdays, will be ready

By Corinne Lowry Reenacting the scenes and life an enviable record for any work convene January 4.

field last Friday, November 27. of old England two centuries ago, of art. It was suggested by Al "I am better than many men a beggar offered his opera to a exander Pope to John Gay, the "The Beggar's Opera" was a

"Boys as well as girls are Pact as factors in the peace of mumerous substitutes, should century was brought out in unstandable relief against a back-were more of a moral force than whole," thinks Captain Perdue. ma art of the present day. The music was by far the most

College, in her discussion on peace is to be lasting it must be never made a point while on the outstanding feature of the pro-Fellowships and Scholarships a peace established by the force college team, and, if Murray sucoutstanding feature of the prolads from Handel and other not- Henry Clay Debating Club score against Memphis, he was able composers, arranged by the German, Dr. Pepusch, made the quaint, graceful little dances seem altogether litting even though they broke in to the heme of the play. The company carries its own orchestra of five

captivated the hearts of her audience with her unforgettable sil ed Child Literature and made very voice and her gracefulness suggestions for Christmas books. The Nashville Tennessean suggestion of the children of the child gests that "John Mott, in red coat and white wig made a hand-Miss Gwendolyn Haynes and some Highwayman, Macheth, He her pupils gave two musical sel- has a fine baritone, and in some

1 "The Beggars Opera" has

ENCOURAGEMENT IS NEEDED SAYS HEAD

President Rainey T. Wells Speaks to Student Body at Chapel Meet November 30.

"Gifts of encouragement are worth more than material things." declared Dr. Rainey T. Wells in an inspirational address to the students and faculty members in chapel at Murray State College Monday morning, November 30, At the conclusion of the program, he presented the seniors who had played their last game of football for Murray State

After he had read the third chapter of Acts, he commented on the fact that "Too many of us in life ask alms." He quoted the disciples as saying, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I to thee."

"We ask for things sometimes

ed, and green and gold all tinsled and sparking.

A time when memory turns to pair of little red boots; to at soda fountains . . . William

Wissouri have agreed not to let "Superintendent Traylor and his associates.

"Superintendent Traylor is carefully studying his problems, and dispersed by wealth. Edison by deafness. These and many others, acled and sparking.

Florence Nightingale was fianis that of Jesus Christ, the greatis that of Jesus Christ Florence Nightingale was handrums, and skates, and trains, and trains,

Lowes, Ky., and Edgar Marion Burks of Paducah, Ky., spoke on the negative.

Speakers on the affirmative asto destroy the early inhabitants College News lauds them and trusts that people who read this may join in and give them a bit of silent applause.

A deserted campus will greet announcement of the holidays bested that God will use the far?" queried the reporter.

We have had many interest.

A deserted campus will greet announcement of the holidays bested that God will use for the world, and it is prophetically inhabitants and it is prophetically inhabitants.

A deserted campus will greet announcement of the holidays bested that God will use ginning when the classes close of the world. The terrors of war were not given tests just to take of war were not so horrible until fire was introduced as a "We have had many interest." ar class work will be resumed. quicker method. The destruc-Everywhere faces are smiling, tion of millions of dollars an-Students are making frequent nually in forest fires and buildresident Wells, alone of all the college campus dwellers, will be den with mysterious bundles. Eviere to pay the homage due. Poor eryone is ready and eager for the covered fire but water has been

> ranked next to those caused by automobile wrecks.

The College News on account of the holidays, will be ready of December 18. Classes will joyed two centuries of success, close on that day and will re-

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Tuesday morning, December

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FOSTER AND RODGERS STAR FOR WINNERS

Led by the open field running of Foster and the line plunging of Rodgers, on a muddy field, the Thoroughbreds of Murray State College defeated Lambuth College 25-7 on Wednesday, November 18. The victory was Murray's fourth consecutive win-

The "Best Band in the S. I. A. A." made its usual appearance at the game.

Because of the wet field the charges of Coach Cutchin could not make the score that were expected of them by the backers dent of the senior class of Murof the Blue and Gold eleven.

Early in the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, Allent passed to Foster for 62 yards and the first touchdown. It was an excellent pass and was run by Foster down the left side of the field. The only threatening tackler was blocked by Gris-The pass for the extra point was incomplete. In the last part of the quarter Foster got away for a beautiful 30-yard.



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Senior President



ROBERT CHAMBERS

Robert Chambers, a former varsity football player, was recently unanimously elected presiray State College.

Chambers, a member of the Wilsonian Society, was a member of the varsity football team of Murray in 1928 when it won the championship of the Mississippi Valley Conference. He is a brother of Tommie Chambers, who is a member of the Navy eleven at Annopolis.

A native of Dyersburg, Tenn., Chambers is also a member of the Cosmopolitan Club. He has attended West Tennessee State Teachers College and Southwest Texas Teachers College.

broken-field run to mid-field. In the second quarter Murray again tallied when Brinkley suddenly found himself in possession of a blocked pass that he had caught before it had touched the ground. He was across the goal at the time of the catch. The place kick for extra point by H. Smith was blocked.

Showing a surprise attack at the opening of the third quarter, Lambut player intercepted a Murray pass on the Murray 31yard line. Lambut made 3 yards by line plays and then completed a 28-yard pass, Miller to Wadsler went over for their lone wide. touchdown in two attempts at the line. Miller added the extra

point by a line play. With only a five point advantage the Cutchinmen went to work, scoring again in the early part of the fourth quarter, on a 60-0 Murray. pass, Allen to Foster for 22 yards. Rodgers fumbled the ball on an attempted line play for the

extra point. Taking the ball on their own 48-yard line, Foster clipped off 32 yards around left end, to be stopped on Lambuth's 20 yard-On the next play Rodgers took matters into his own hands by plunging the center of the

Captain Miller was the Lambuth star while Rodgers and Fos- was best for Union. Kelley ter shared those honors for Mur-ray. Rodgers made 117 yards ed well for Union. McKenzie from scrimmage, or an average Murray center, and Simmons of 61/2 yards each time he car- end, starred for Murray. The ried the ball.

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	Murray	Pos.	Lambut
	Grissom	LE	Olive
	Wells	LT	Wadswort
	Perdue (C)	LG	Ferguso
	Caldwell	C	Nichola
١	Bryant	RG	Crow
	H. Smith	RT	Evan
	Brinkley	RE	Gowa
	Allen	QB	Miller (C
	Foster	LH	Parhai
	Byrd	RH	Armstron
	Rodgers	FB	Caldwe

Yearlings' Goal Line Has Not Been Crossed This

Maintaining their record of permitting no opponent to cross their goal line this year the Murray State College freshmen trampled the Freshman Pups of Union University, Jackson, Tenn. by the score of 73-0 here Saturday afternoon, November 7, Coach Miller's Yearlings piled up a season total of 217 points to none by their foes.

The Union Frosh were only gridders to defeat Murray beginners last year.

In the second play of the game, of the pen. marker. Moss added the point. through the line, King passed to incident." Simmons for a touchdown, For point.

After a long pass, Potts to Simmons, King carried the ball over with a series of plays through the center of Union' line. Creasy's try for point fail-Murray sent in a flock of substitutes. Potts passed 20 yards to Morse, who scored with a 30-yard run. Union intercepted and the pass for point was de-

In the first of three passe which were intercepted, McKenzie intercepted Union's pass Muse took the ball to the 4 yard line, where Thurman plunged across for the marker in two attempts. Muse kicked for extra point. Score at half 41-0.

After Muse took the ball for Murray 50 yards in two attempts, the Kentuckians fumbled. Union lost on downs. Creasy went through left tackle 15 yards for point by kick.

worth, placing the ball on Mur- Muse went through right tackle ray's 2-yard line. Captain Mil- for marker. Creasy's kick was

Muse Scores

After Union kicked, Creasy advanced the ball 53 yards, and Muse dashed 40 yards for the goal. The try for point failed.

McKenzie, a Tennessean playing for Murray, intercepted the third pass by Union, After Moss took the ball for 25 yards, Marse plunged through right tackle 60 for the marker. Moss' kick for

Murray inserted seven substitutes. Thurman intercepted Union's pass, Moss passed to Marse Allen passed to Byrd for the ex- touchdown. Moss' kick failed. F tra point. Neither team threat- the last few minutes the ball ened during the remainder of the see-sawed between the Union

Frosh and Murray substitutes. Captain Rampell, backfield, entire backfield for Murray was almost the passing of Moss and

the running of Marse as features The Murray freshmen made 26 first downs to compare with Unions one. The Murray 11 attemptthe remaining 5.

The line-		
Murray	Pos.	Union
Lunn	LE	Duncar
Bugg	LT	Rose
Wesley	LG	Wrigh
McKenzie	C	Via
V. Woodall	RT	Isbel
Sills	RG	Kelley
Simmons	RE	- Johnson
Moss	QB	Rample
Kent	HB	Thompson
Jenkins T	HB	Taylor
King	FB	Bellev

oils of the grades for the past the declamations. six weeks are as follows: First ng project; Second Grade: Pilgrim study; Third Grade: Indian project; Fourth Grade: Study of the Alps Mountains and Switzerand, Fifth Grade: A project in geography on Western States; Sixth Grade: The study of Japan.

CHIROPRACTIC

Health Service—

DR. KINCAID In Gatlin Building

"Resolved that the pen is mightie than the sword", was the subject discussed in the Henry Clay Debating Club of Murray State College, Tuesday morning,

November 17. The affirmative, composed of Joe Glover of Paducah, Ky., and Tenn., yielded to the arguments of the opposition by Barbara Penno and Reanos Newton of Murray, Ky., both former varsify debaters. Prof. L. J. Hortin, debate coach, acted as judge.

Mr. Glover, first speaker, showed that all material is collected together and put in a form for

Kent ran 32 yards for the first The first speaker of the nega- marker. H. Smith's place kick After Union had made a short carry out the treaties and de- score was made from a march kick from behind the goal line, signs without the aid of the from Cape's 38-yard line by line Simmons ran the ball back for sword. In the wars after the plays, one 8-yard pass to Foster, the second marker. Moss added sword has done all the mighty and two 5-yard penalties. Later the point. Following gains work, the pen writes about the in the quarter the Indians tried

the third time, Moss added the is only a function of the pen. The last speaker, Mr. Newton, succeeded in tearing down most of the opponents arguments in his constructive speech-

COLTS LOSE 6-0 TO MURRAY HIGH

Out Gridders of Training School

tory for the Murray High School to Shaw. Reserves over the Murray Train-

The only score came from a Murray High quarter, into the the field for 85 yards, waiting arms of Bagwell and

Early in the first period the kicked the extra point.

n time to prevent scoring.

The entire backfield for the went around left end for 6 yards High School played well with Ryan, fullback, probably adding In the last quarter Jones, in the line, performed well,

and Murray's fourth touchdown. ound right end 12 yards for the and completed 3; the Training team inter School intercepted 2. The Colts Lineup: tried 8 passes, completing 4.

Calloway, McCracken, Marshall Carlisle, and Hickman Schools Send Entrants

Five counties made entries in the Rural School Tournamen held at Murray State College November 7. The tournament ed 19 passes, completing 7, with was sponsored by the University Union attempting 7 passes, one of Kentucky and was under the completed accounting for their direction of Prof. E. H. Smith, only first down. One pass was head of the extension departgrounded and Murray intercepted ment of Murray State College. Cracken, Marshall, Carlisle, and ture. Hickman.

The winners of the contest went to Lexington, Ky., for the final contest held Friday and Saturday, November 13-14. The contest at Lexington was under the supervision of Louis Clifton, assistant director of extension of the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Poret, instructor in education of Murray State College was in charge of the scholarship The special projects of the pu- contests. Miss Swisher judged

McCracken county won in the Grade: Nature study and a build- girls' events and tied Calloway county for honors in the boys events in the athletic meet of Western Kentucky held on the college athletic field Saturday, November 7.

The girls' events were under the direction of Miss Carrie Alison, co-ed basketball coach, and Miss Blanche Green, instructor n the physical education department. The boys' events were in charge of Prof. Richard Montgomery, physical education Service that Serves instructor of the college. He was assisted by the following: Professors Pullen, Guthrie, Yancey, Austin, Jones, and Dr. Carman. Six men students of the college also assisted. They were: R. Wyman, Raburn, W. P. Burnett, Hall, James Carter, Robert Witt, and W. Harmon.

FRESHMEN SWAMP Newton, Penno Win Over Cooper and Glover in Debate OVER CAPE ELEVEN To Speak Friday

Shaw Returns Punt 85-Yards; Thoroughbreds Make 13 First Downs,

Featuring an 85-yard return of Cape punt by Shaw, fast Murray halfback, the Murray State Thoroughbreds subdued the at Milburn Cooper of Buena Vista, tack of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College Indians, 32at Houck Field, Cape Girardeau, Friday night, November 6. Mur ray made 13 first downs to 12 by Cape. The Cutchinmen completed 9 passes in 24 tries; Cape 2 in 13 attempts.

The game started with a bang when in the first five minutes the benefit of others by the use of play Foster went off right tackle for 4 yards for the first tive said, "The pen could not for the extra point was bad. The to retaliate but were stopped by 1-foot line.

In the second quarter the two teams played on even terms, with the exception of one Thoroughbred drive that carried them to the Cape 2-yard line where the Indians held for downs.

Reserves Complete Pass to Nose and two passes, Allen to Shaw Columbia University. He is a Completing a pass 45 seconds touchdown. The extra point was ing the United States. pefore the half meant a 6-0 vic- added by a completed pass, Allen

On a punt to Murray's 15-yard ing School Colts on the high line Shaw added the next touchschool field Friday afternoon, down by sidestepping a fast Cape end, following perfect interfer ence for about 12 yards, and of Georgetown College. 22-yard pass from Yarbrough, sprinting down the right side of

Murray scored again when two a touchdown. Creasy added the point by kick.

Again McKenzie for Murray intercepted Union's pass, and folover the goal line. Ryan's kick Thoroughbreds blocked a Cape

Colts made their only serious threat. After a pass, Crawford to Clark, the Training School got to the 4-yard line but lost the down on the last pass for 21

The Indians made their only Score at end of third quarter was the Colts, but were always held tally when they marched 17 yards for the score. Crabtree

the most yardage. Brumbrough, playing for Grisson, recovered tackle, and Bagwell, end, did two fumbles, one a Cape fumble out of bounds by Potts, Murgood work in the line. For the and the other a fumble by Training School, Carlton, back- Rodgers. Rodgers, playing for ield, with Rogers and Hughes King, showed his plunging ability by making 42 yards on three at-The High School team made 9 tempts at the center of the line. first downs to 4 for the Colts. Coach Morgan sent in every man line for the remaining 20 yards, and Jenkins went arline for the remaining 20 yards, and Jenkins went arline for the remaining 20 yards, and Jenkins went arline for the remaining 20 yards, and Jenkins went arline for the remaining 20 yards, and Jenkins went arline for the remaining 20 yards, and Jenkins went arline for the remaining 20 yards.

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	Bryant	RG	Lampley
	Smith	RT	Savles
	Brinkley	RE	Capps
ı	Allen	QB	Yates
	Shaw	LH	DeVore
	Foster	RH	Neville
	King	FB	Stroud
	Referee,	Bernard;	
No.	man, Michi		
9			

James Dale Clopton fell on the playground and broke his collar Miss Ola Brock has given bone Wednesday of last week. demonstrations on Teaching of

The counties were Calloway, Mc- cess of getting rid of our cul- McCracken County, Ky., during



SUPT. HARPER GATTON

Prof. Harper Gatton, superinendent of madisonville of the principal speakers for the Forty-seventh Annual Session of Cooper declared that the sword the Murray Steeds on their own the First District Educational Association at Murray State College November 27-28. Mr. Gatton will speak Friday morning, November 27, at 11:20 o'clock on 'Our New Responsibility".

For 17 years, Mr. Gatton has been superintendent of the Madi-The Cutchinmen really went sonville City Schools. He holds to work during the third quar- an A. B. degree from Georgeer, scoring at ease and with town College, Kentucky, and an egularity. With the ball on A. M. from Chicago University. placing Murray in scoring posithe Indian 40-yard line, line plays He has done additional work at tion but the heavier Miami line good for a total of 30 yards, put member of Phi Delta Kappa fra- air route failed. the ball on the 3-yard line, where ternity and is vice-president of Foster again hit the line for the Kiwanis International represent-

His other offices include: Diector in the Kentucky Education Association, member State Text Book Commission; vicepresident of Kentucky Parent-Teachers Association, and trustee

TENNESSEANS TIE FROSH ELEVEN 0-0

Murray Yearlings Battle Team at Murfreesboro, Monday, November 16.

Murray Freshmen and Middle Tennessee Freshmen battled to field. With the ball on Miami' During the second half, the High School eleven out-played The Indiana mediate pass for 21 a scoreless tie at Murfreesboro, Monday afternoon, November 16. strong defensive playing by both penalty had placed the ball on teams. Neither team was able to gain an advantage.

Sands, captain of the Tennessee Frosh, returned a Murray punt 45 yards before being run ray's quarterback. In the closing minutes of the game a pass from Potts to Jenkins was good for 15 yards and Jenkins dashed 25 yards down the side-lines before being stopped. In the next ended, Murray had the ball on ed upon the gridiron in Western the Tennessean's 6-yard strip.

Murray scored 7 first downs o 4 for Middle Tennessee, Murray tried 6 passes, completed 2, and intercepted 1. Middle Tennessee tried 2 passes completing ione. Murray drew 70 yards in enalties to 25 for the Tennessee

Misses Post, Trousdale, Lockard gave demonstration lessons in geography for the geography council which met here November team. Henson played exception-

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Coach Cutchin's Murray State College Thoroughbreds played a heads-up football game to defeat the heavier Hurricane eleven of the University of Miami 15-0 Rahm on Keiler Field, Paducah, on Wednesday afternoon, November 11, before an Armistice Day crowd of 3,500 people. The game, played under the

auspices of the Paducah Lions Club, furnished many thrills and spectacular performances. Before the game the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Paducah American Legion gave a demonstration. To this was added the performance of the "Best Band; in the S. I. A. A." and the Tilghman High School band. During the half the two bands again marched and made letters on the

The Thoroughbreds, always alert, took advantage of some bad playing on the part of the opponents to score in every quarter except the second.

In the first five minutes of play, Bryant broke through the Miami line to recover a fumble could not be penetrated and the

An exchange of punts found Murray on her own 6-yard line where Allen put the play deep into Miami's territory by a perfect 78-yard punt. With the ball on Miami's 19-yard line, aler Murraymen broke through the line where Caldwell blocked a punt that rolled back of the goal ine to give Murray a 2-point lead that was never threatened.

At the opening of the third quarter the McCannmen made heir only threat by a drive to he Thoroughbred 6-yard line only to be stopped by some quick hinking playing by Brinkley when he recovered a Miami fum-

Some more bad Miami playing was seen when Wells recoverd bad pass to the Hurricane back-35-yard line, Rodgers, substitut ing for King, tore the Florida line at will. After a 15-yard the 2-yard line, Rodgers easily made the distance for the touch down. Harry Smith added the extra point with a place-kick.

The Thoroughbreds scored again in the first of the fourth quarter when Brinkley intercepted a Hurricane pass and gal loped 58 yards to cross the goal line. Bryant's place kick for the extra point was wild.

The remainder of the game Kentucky, with neither team getting into position to score again. A total of 57 passes were thrown during the afternoon.

The Thoroughbreds, starring Rodgers and Foster in the backfield, Captain Perdue, until ta ken out with an injury, Wells Caldwell, Bryant and Brinkley ni the line, successfully stopped every play that might by any chance have been turned into a score by the heavier southern

ally well for the Hurricanes, The line-up: Murray Grisson Cronin Graczyk Perdue Kozlowski Caldwell Bryant Puglisi H. Smith Middleton Foster Phillips Bates Shaw Henson King Scoring touchdowns-Rodgers

(substituting for King) 1; Brink-Points after touchdowns-H.

Smith 1, place kick. Referee-Shaw, Calif. Umpire-Hale, Ky. Headlinesman-Seay. Field judge-Rosenthal. Summary

Yards gained from scrimmage: Murray, 66 yards in 35 attempts; Miami, 136 yards in 44 attempts. Passes-Murray, completed 11 out of 28 for 90 yards; Miami, completed 13 out of 29 for 191 yards. Intercepted passes-Murray, 6 for 73 yards; Miami, 4 for 46 yards. Recovered fumbles-Murray, 5: Miami Co. Average punts-Murray, 32 yards; Miami, 34 yards, Return of punts-Murray, 53 yards; Miami, 100 yards. First downs Murray, 10; Miami, 13. Penalties-Murray, 95 yards; Miami, 32 yards.

Elaine Gatatin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gatatin, Pinebluff, Ark., senior in Murray State College Training School has returned to school after a three weeks absence on account of an appendicitis operation, She was at the home of her uncle, Clyde Lester, during her illness

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Faculty committees of Murray State College were elected at a Winslow, Wingo, a member of meeting of the teaching staff in the All-Graves County team; Miss the administration building Tues- Katherine Myers, Lancaster, seday evening, November 11. The following committees were

Executive committee: Dr. J. W. Carr, Mrs. Cleo Hester, Dr. Mae Scott, Earlington; Miss Herbert Drennon, Mr. W. J. Ruth Beckett, Paducah; Miss Caplinger, Dr. Charles Hire, Dr. Ruth Farmer, Wheatcroft; Miss G. Turner Hicks.

W. M. Caudill, Mr. E. H. Smith, Mr. J. G. Glasgow, Miss Marie years, all American national Mortensen, Mr. Carlisle Cutchin, Mr. J. W. Compton.

Student activities committee: Mr. Price Doyle, Miss Maryleona Rishop, Miss Nadine Webb Over- Key. Murray; and Miss Lucille ago. all, Mr. A. B. Austin, Mr. John Dawes, Benton. Miller, Mr. Shepard Jones, Miss Florence Swisher.

Entrance, credits, certification. and graduation: Mrs. Cleo Gillis Martha Ruoff, Paducah; Miss. Hester, Dr. J. W. Carr, Miss Dalsy Wallace, Hornbeak, Tean. Anne H. Augustus, Dr. Floy Rob- Miss Louise Edwards, Paducah; bins, Dr. Herbert Drennon, Dr. Miss Georgie Ragland, Murray G. Turner Hicks.

Curriculum: Mr. C. S. Lowry, Miss Elizabeth Williamson, Ful Dr. M. G. Carman, Miss Mattie ton; Miss Mary Elia Millikin Trousdale, Miss Ollie Depew, Paducah; Miss Helen Ballow. Miss Mary L. Gabbert, Miss Thel- Hickman; and Miss Dorothy Wy man MacIntyre.

Public exercises and entertainment; Miss Margaret Tandy, Mr. ner, Miss Lida Muse, Mr. R. K. G. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. Italy Con- Eden. ner, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Eaves Aaron, Mr. Buell Agey, Miss Donnye Clopton, Miss Clara Rimmer, Wyman, Miss Anne H. Augustus

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Lemons, Mr. J. W. Jewell. Schedule committee: Dr. M. G. Mr. Carlisle Cutchin, Miss Car-Garman, Mr. W. J. Compton, rie Allison, Mr. W. J. Caplinger, Miss Grace Wyatt, Mrs. Italy Con- Mr. R. A. Johnston

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Six Teams Report For Women's Cage Squad at Murray

(Continued from Page One) Famous Presentation Will Be

Hazel; Miss Hazel Rickman Pilot Oak; Miss Zillete Spencer Portageville, Mo.; Miss Virginia Crutchfield, Wingo; Miss Rebecca that district; Miss Emma Lou Hearin, Clay; Miss Nellye Hathcock, Dresden. Tenn.; Miss Ella rma Fite, Beelerton; Miss Cleo Appointment committee: Mr. Longs, Caruthersville, Mo., all-

tournament second all-star, and

Southern tournament second All-

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porting for practice are: Miss

Virgie Tyree, Paducah, Ky.; Miss

Extension and correspondence:

Student welfare: Mr. A. B.

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O. Nail, Miss Blanche Green, Mr.

Building and grounds: Mr. J.

Miss Lillian Watters, Miss Mat-

gomery, Dr. Herbert Drennon,

Mr. E. H. Smith, Miss Nellie Ma

man, Lowes, Ky

The following newspaper comments tell the story of "The Beg- Wilmena Culp, Gilbertsville, Ky gar's Opera": star in her home county for three

and Canada.

F. D. E. A. SECURES

Given at Murray

November 27.

"It was first performed in 1728 as a burlesque on opera and Frances Bichon, as a satire on society and cor- Adelaide Weatherly, Puryear Star Missouri; Miss Patricia rupt government. It is just as Tenn.; lice Smith, Calvert City Brumbaugh, Murray; Miss Reba applicable today as 200 years Ky.; Virginia Fisher, Paducah,

> "It is not an opera but a comedy drama with music with over sixty short popular airs, full of sparkling wit and tunefull

It is of great literary value as in English of Comic Opera and will report at Maxwell Field Musical Comedy serving as a Montgomery, Ala., for final model for Gilbert and Sullivan preparations to entering the and is the "grand daddy" of all aviation training school of the our musical shows."

"It was the subject for at Texas. least four paintings and sketches by Hogarth."

Household Club Enjoys Outing

Twenty-one members of the Household Arts Club of Murray State College enjoyed a huge bon fire on the bank of the Clark's River near Martin's Chapel, Tuesday evening, Novem-

Those going met in front of the iberal arts building and from there motored to the river, Miss Kathrine Simpson was

chairman of the refreshment com-Those present were Misses Li-

da Muse and Marie Mortenson, sponsors, Kathrine Simpson, Louise Swann, Dorothy Shelton, Alma Hines, Carolyn Graham, Mary Frances Habacker, Geneva Belt, Gladys Hamilton, Lois Mc-Dowell. Ruth Melton, Nell Laurie

Household Arts Initiates New Club Members

At the annual initiation of the Household Arts Club of Murray State College Wednesday night, November 18, the following were initiated.

"The Beggar's Opera" will be Misses presented during F. D. E. A. at Wildersville, Tenn.; Mitchel Bethe auditorium of the Murray lew, Yuma, Tenn.; Ruth Melton State College on November 27. Sedalia, Ky.; Alva Bennett, Hunt-1931. This is a presentation of ingdon, Tenn.; Ruth Wyatt. the London Opera Company Bruceton, Tenn.; Wilma Belew, which is on its sixth tour of Yuma, Tenn.; Marguerite Canada, America. It has played over Kevil, Ky ; Adrienne Clark, Hick 750 performances in 143 cities man, Ky.; Lyda Blow, Hickman, and towns in the United States Ky.; and Helen Bennett, Union

Mildred Hopson, Canton, Kv. Esther Lawrence, Greenville, Ill. Virginia Ryan, Martin, Tenn. Ky.; Vienna Holland, Providence, Lily", Morelli-Ky.; and Mary Ruth Gardner, Louisville, Ky.

To Enter Aviation Receiving information from th War Department, Rogers Porter t was the first serious attempt junior at Murray State College government at Brooks Field.

> Mr. Porter received his ap pointment through government officials in the latter part of the past summer.

Before coming to Murray, Mr. Porter attended Vanderbilt University and Tennessee State Col lege, Johnson City, Tenn. Two years of college work was neces sary to enter aviation without

Mr. Porter will report February 1 for the Training.

Eley-Jones

Miss Lucille Eley, former student of Murray State College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bond. Sam Eley of Benton, Ky., was married to Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones also of Benton Tuesday afternoon, November 3, with the Elder N. S. Castleberry officiating in his home, in Benton

Mrs. Jones is now teaching the fourth grade in the Benton city schools and will finish this Bowls, Jessie Moore, Elizabeth school year, after which she will Kendall, Edna Nell Kendall, Vi- go with Mr. Jones, who is conenna Holland, Adeline Homra, nected with the State Highway in the state contest at Lexington. Evelyn Hammack, and Laurine Department and is now stationed Miss Graham attended college at in Central City, Ky.

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FACULTY RECITAL **GIVEN AT MURRAY**

L. R. Putnam and R. L. Eden Present Joint Program

Presenting the second faculty ecital of the year at Murray tate College, Prof. Leslie R. Putnam, baritone, and Prof Royal K. Eden, clarinetist, each accompanied by Miss Lillian Watters at the plane, gave a group tions, Tuesday evening, Novem ber 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program follows: I "Love 1617). Secchi; "Meet Me by the Moonlight" 1796, Wade: "The Linden Tree", Schubert: "Das Wandern", Schubert; "By the Waters of Babylon", Dvorak.

her", Ritter; Mazurka, "Water

III "Si Tra'i Ceppi" (From Berenice) . Handel; Recitative, From the Rage of the Tempest' Julius Caesar), Handel: Alt Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" Scipio). Handel.

IV Fantasia "Rigoletto" Jocelyn", Godard.

V "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane", (Hungarian Polk Song), Korbay; "Widdlcombe Fair" (West of England Tolk Song), Mark Andrews; "The Benedict's Lament", Pett; "Sweet Little Woman of Mine", Bartett; "I Know a Hill" (by re-

uest). Whelpley. groups of numbers were given by Professor Putnam, and the Here Murray long enough his second and fourth groups by Proessor Eden. A small but select audience showed it appreciation y encores given at the end of he first group, for the first when William Earl of Mansfield number of the fourth group, and died full of years and of honors, for the last number of the fifth Of honors he declined many. group. In response to the last Those which he accepted were the encore, Professor Putnam sang following: End of a Perfect Day".

Lauds Instructor

In a letter to Prof. Leslie Putnam, voice instructor at Murray State College, Miss Hazel Graham, McCracken County Supervisor of music in Reidland, Lone Oak, Hendron, and Farley schools, thanked the Murray in structor for his help in coaching Murray last summer.

Her letter follows November 17, 1931

d in knowing that my little Glee Club won first place at Lexington in competition with fourteen ther counties. We were awarded a beautiful silver loving sur and went up against some very

"Again, I want to thank you for your criticism and help for we would not have tried to enter at Lexington without your ad-

Yours very truly

What About Football By Coach Ray Morgan

Study a cross section of the fans present at the game, and in the melting pot you will find, student, college professor, pastor, banker and candlestick maker, each meeting the other on a common ground and each intent on enthusiastically enouraging his team to victory.

A situation exists in this wonderful country of ours today that s bringing us face to face with he necessity of living our lives in closer communion with that of our neighbors and we are casting about for various means o knitting our citizens closer to gether. The same situation is present in our ever shifting student body, and that some means must be available to knit them closer together and furthermore to keep them in closer touch with their alma mater after they have departed to their various fields of labor. "Together we stand, livided we fall".

Knowledge, in the sense we commonly speak of it, is essential to our material prosperity, but pure knowledge lacks the ability of attracting, or should I say binding, together others than those who are particularly interested in that phase of knowledge This specialization tends to draw people apart provided no medium s present that, will attract varius and all groups of specialists, and in football, as in no other sport in the history of civilizaion we find an activity that at racts every level of our citizens and once having drawn them to he gridiron, then sends them omeward with a finer appreciaion of God and man. Long live

Miss Clara Rimmer was called some last Friday on account of he serious illness of her mother

Miss Desire Beale was a visitor on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week.

Dr. Carr Finds Shield of Murray

Wandering through the hall of Murray State College, discovered on August 5, the shield and marble figure of William Murray, Earl of Mansfield, for whom the Christian Church, Murray, Ky. college shield of Murray College vas designed.

On all the college buildings at Murray the shield is engraved with three stars, signifying Aim, Endeavor, and Achieve-When he was president of Murray State College, Dr. Carr adopted the design as the permanent emblem and insignia of the institution. The name of the city of Murray Itself can perhaps be traced back to the famous Earl of Mansfield who was born H Fantasie, "Lang, Lang ist's March 2, 1704 and died March

Dr. Carr's letter to Prof. L. J. Hortin, from Hotel Russell, Rusell Square, London, August 8,

THE MURRAY SHIELD AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

"Today while wandering brough the hall of the immortals. n Westminster Abbey, I came ipon a familiar symbol a shield carved in stone bearing thre stars. I paused in glad surprise I had seen that shield ten thous and times. I could not be mis "Above it, carved in marble, was the figure of a man of heroic size, wearing the wig and the gown of the Chief Justice of The first, third, and fifth Great Britain. Below it was this inscription:

country's pride

'Foretold by Pope and fulfilled

754, Lord Chief Justice and Baron of Mansfield 1756, Earl of Mansfield 1776. Born at Scone vant, Sallie Mae Warren; Han-2d March 1704. Died at Ken-Jim Jay, deputy sheriff. Roger wood 20th March 1793'.

"No, I was not imstaken. was standing before the monument of William Murray and gazing at the heraldic shield of the Earl of Mansfield.

a new Murray across the seas- College, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Murray which has the same Naomi Maple, University wrought in its windows and writ- Elizabeth Lovett, Columbia en on the tablets of the hearts Teachers Colle.e The new teach of its students. The old Mur- ers taking their places are: the illustrious dead; the new Ill.; Miss Clara Rimmer, Dand-Murray basks in the sunlight of ridge, Tenn.; Miss Annie Kate the living."

London Aug. 5, 1931

Miss Nadine Overall attended Miss Mattie Lou Lockwood, art he state meeting of the Latin teacher, was absent last week Club at Bowling Green, Ky., No- on account of illness and death vember 13 and 14.

McCarthy Speaks To Vesper Group

"He trains the Mind" was the mmortals in Westminster Ab- subject of an address by Marion bey", Dr. John W. Carr, dean of McCarthy, of Blackford, Ky., senior of Mufrray State Teacher College, to the Christian En deavor Society of the First

> Mr. McCarthy stated, "It was the principle of God to grow and and He was not content with get

Christianity and education were traced from their stages of two lecades ago through the de ods used in the Orient.

The speaker showed that ever act is a direct result of heredity, November 12-14.

Contrasting the schools

Miss Ruth Weaks, freshman in

Drama Class Will Present "Ice Bound'

y Owen Davis, will be presented sisted of dissertations based upon the students of the drama research done by such scholars class of Murray State College as Dr. Heffner of the University under the direction of Miss Flor- of Pennsylvania and Dr. Lofberg ence Swisher, Tuesday evening, of Oberlin College, Ohio. he college auditorium.

rize for being the best Ameri- man. She holds a B. A. and a can drama in 1924 and ran two M. A. degree from Vanderbilt

The cast of characters: Henry dent of Peabody College, Amerilordan, Frank Ellis; Emma, his can Academy, Rome, Italy, and wife, O. V. Tubbs; Nettle her University of Chicago. She has daughter by former marriage, taught on the Indian Reserva-Ann Herron; Sadie Fellows, once tions in Montana, and has done Sadie Jordan, a widow. Martha Y. W. C. A. work in Florida and Wilson; Orin, her son, Edna Tar- social work in Richmon, Va. ry: Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister, Jessie Moore: Bess Jor-Jeneral 1742, Attorney General dan, Holmes Ellis; Doctor Curnah, a servant, Estelle Parker:

"But as I lingered, my thought ville, Tenn.; Miss Desire Beale went out to another Murray - in George Peabody Teachers shield carved on its walls and Kentucky. Lexington; and Miss ray stands amid the shadows of Miss Roberta Whitnah, Cuba, Lockard, Ocean Springs, Miss.

of her brother in Paducah

STATE GROUP TO

Kentucky Classical Association Will Convene Here Next October.

The Kentucky Classical Asociation will convene at Murray state Colelge next October, acording to action taken by that ody November 14.

Miss Nadine Well Overall, a nember of the faculty of Murray State College, gave an address School Latin" Friday afternoon, Annual Meeting of the Kentucky relopment of the modern meth- Classical Association held at Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky,

Miss Anne H. Augustus, head of the foreign language department. Miss Florence Phillips, inmerica with the schools of structor in Latin, and Miss Mary Corea, the student closed his Hughes Chambers, a major in Latin, attended the meeting.

Miss Augustus presented Presihe college, presided over the dent Wells' divitation to the association to hold its meeting at Murray next October. It was

unanimously accepted. high schools. The program con-

. Miss Overall has been a mem-University and is a graduate stu-

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