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The College News, December 7, 1931

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The Home Economics Club of the Training School is working on a scarf project and a unit of school lunches.

According to the authorities the catalog for 1932-33 for Murray State Teachers College will probably be on the press by Christmas. It will be ready for distribution by the first of the year.

The club chairman reminded those who had not already gone to go to the Mason hospital and visit the club sponsor, Coach Morgan, who was operated on some two weeks ago.

Just 18 more days 'till Christmas. Just 11 more days 'till the holidays. Get busy, avoid the rush.

"Business fails, but as long as we have teachers do our duty, education will not fail." President Brainer expressed his favor of the affiliation of the districts with the state organization.

(Continued on Page Four)

Miss Faye Hill, teacher in the Madisonville High School of Madisonville, Ky., spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Wells Hall as the guest of Miss Jimmie Dee Sisk.

These two games gave the Murray Freshmen a mathematic win over Murfreesboro by the scores of 65-0. The score of the Middle Tennessee-Murray was 6-0. Thus we get the result of the game between themselves Murray 63, Murray 0.

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Member of the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association and the First District Press Association of Kentucky.

The College News is the official newspaper of the Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky. It is published bi-weekly from September to August by the Department of Publicity and Journalism of the College.

Application made for entry as second class matter at the post-office of Murray, Kentucky.

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SUBSCRIPTION—All subscriptions handled through the business office 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

Amateur Dramatics

The class in play production has given us a play. It is likely that by this time most of us have forgotten it. Yet "Icebound" by Owen Davis has already taken its place in dramatic literature and it is probable that it will live on forever.

The young men and young women who acted the piece are not professional actors by any means—they are merely amateurs, doing their parts merely for the love of acting. Their very capable director, Miss Swisher, has done much to bring out their faults, great and little, but it is inevitable that in the presentation of the play that there be a few little imperfections. Accordingly we should drop our air of superciliousness and be not too severe in adverse criticism.

These young people worked hard for many hours, often late at night when they were already tired, to give us that play. We should be thankful that we have a group of amateurs who are willing to put before us such good examples of drama. The College News lauds them, and trusts that people who read this may join in and give them a bit of silent applause.

WHY EXAMS?

Why give examinations? Are they for the teachers' information or are they for the benefit of the students?

These questions are in the minds of the students of Murray State College. If these tests are for the teachers only, why the written tests? If for the students, the written tests are proper.

But, taking it for granted that the tests serve both purposes, why not make them conform to their purposes?

It is the custom of some in the college to give examinations that serve as a good check to the students that they may know their

standing in the class and also find their shortcomings as well as to inform them of the type of examinations to expect next time.

By such examinations the students learn the teachers' methods of testing and the things expected of them. An examination paper marked and showing signs of being carefully examined by the professor is a real asset to the student who is endeavoring to make the best of his work.

This type of paper is valued by the student and gives confidence in the teacher that does hit type of work.

On the other hand, when a paper is handed back to the student with no mark except a grade, the student is not favorably impressed with his teacher's ability. He wonders if the paper has been examined and if the professor has just opened the paper, placed the letter grade on it, and handed it back as a good job.

If this is all the good that comes of a written test, why not eliminate the written form that taxes the students' mind?

Properly graded papers would make the school feel that the student-teacher load would be on the level, and that the students were not given tests just to take up class time.

Fly In Ointment?

Why must there be a fly in every ointment, a lessening of every pleasure, an offset to every advantage?

Go to an emotional picture show and in the midst of the most touching, solemn, and sincere scene, somebody lets out a staccato bee-haw that ruins the whole effect. Plant a beautiful campus, put up "Keep Off the Grass" signs, and see your territory cut up into a maze of pig trails and winding thoroughfares.

In the recent splendid production "Ice Bound" by the Drama class, some parts were marred by discourteous, and unkind, noises

which neither added to the audience's enjoyment of the play nor reflected any credit on the producers.

Why not have a little consideration of the other person in anything we do? It costs nothing and pays much.

Health and Dignity

It was decided during the spring semester of this year that practice of wearing gymnastic attire outside of classes of this type was unsuited to the dignity of college students. As a result, students began to wear civilian clothing to and from the gymnasiums and athletic field.

A summer term has passed, nine weeks of another—and the good resolution is forgotten. At most any time of day, one can see students dashing to and fro in the chill November winds clad in the altogether too scant attire of the gymnasium. It is the opinion of the College News that a few additional minutes spent in adorning oneself in complete apparel would be more healthful as well as dignified.

Christmas

This is the month of Christmas. Candlelight, Christmas Carol, Mistletoe. A month of red and green and gold all tinselled and sparkling.

A time when memory turns to a pair of little red boots; to drums, and skates, and trains, and dolls with sleepy eyes; to holiday breads with "sugar n' spice".

To Grandmother sitting in the corner in her gray silk dress. To sleigh rides down the hill and skating on the pond; to marvelous tales of fairies and knights and Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, and Tom Thumb.

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

A time when Angels sang "Peace on earth, good will to man".

Miss Hamilton Is Interviewed by Reporter

Miss Gladys Hamilton, president of the Household Arts Club of Murray State College, was sitting at a table in the library when she was approached unexpectedly to answer some questions concerning the club.

She was first asked the purpose of the club.

"The purpose is to create good habits of living as well as to study the aesthetic side of life," was the answer.

"What have you done thus far?" queried the reporter.

"We have had many interesting programs as well as social events such as our picnic at the girl scout grounds. Tuesday night we had initiation of new members."

Next came the question of the plans of the year.

"The Club is trying to do more this year for the people in need and a committee, with the aid of Miss Mortenson, instructor of home economics and one of our sponsors, will go out in town and do our little bit to help the needy."

"Will you have any more socials?"

"Yes," came the answer, "we're looking forward now to our big annual banquet. Plans are already being made for it."

"You didn't mention your other sponsor," ventured the reporter.

"Miss Muse is the faithful sponsor who has kept the club going. She is the head of the department. I might add that we have more members this year than ever before."

This was volunteered. A bell rang and classes could not be neglected even in the midst of an interesting interview.

Miss Stone Speaks at Household Arts Meet December 1

"Boys as well as girls are majors in home economics," stated Miss Ruth Stone, sophomore and secretary of the Household Arts Club of Murray State College, in her discussion on "Fellowships and Scholarships Available to Women and Men in Home Economics," at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday, December 1, in room 305 of the liberal arts building.

Miss Elizabeth Williamson, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson, Fulton, Ky., read "Some Little Bug."

Miss Stone gave some universities and colleges of the United States that had places available for scholarships and fellowships to students in the United States and foreign countries.

If competition makes the world go round, then some of the younger society set should be getting dizzy.

It's A Funny World

A certain college professor recently asked his class to remain fifteen minutes over time so he could explain the Einstein theory.

A statistician discovered last week that there were as many women who married last year as there were men.

On the road between Memphis and Brockport, Ill., is a sign: "Drive Slow—Death is Permanent."

A college student once asked his instructor if the Electoral college had a football team. We have income tax, inheritance tax, poll tax, license tax, carpet taxes, etc., to pay. Now the latest song says "There Ought to Be an Income Tax On Love."

A certain American university football coach draws a larger salary than the president of the same school.

Some people say America needs light wines. What it really needs is lighter whines.

A Topeka man died of a chill recently after reading the directions on a medicine bottle. The directions were "Shake Well Before Using."

There is a modern school of philosophy which teaches that life originated from soap bubbles.

20,000 persons attended a frog jumping contest in California last year.

Coads at the University of Missouri have agreed not to let their escorts spend more than five cents on them individually at soda fountains.

William Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate, has never been abroad.

In Greendale, Mass., members of the Baptist church sold the church at auction to pay the pastor his back salary.

379,197,000 cigarettes were sold in 1936—600 for every book sold.

Prof. W. M. Caudill Invites Members to Attend Convention



At the regular meeting of the World's Affairs Club, November 17, Professor Caudill, the club sponsor, read a letter inviting representatives from the Murray State College club to attend the Ohio Valley Conference of World's Affairs Clubs meeting at Oxford, Ohio, December 10.

One of the features of the program was a book report by Wm. D. Cox of Murray, Ky., on "That Next War" by Major K. A. Bratt.

"This book challenges the intelligence of the world," said Nicholas Murray Butler in the introduction.

The author described the forces that made war imminent and discussed the psychology of armaments, the nature of finance, the role of patriotism and the points of conflict between European and Asiatic peoples.

He showed that the causes of war in the main have been a combination of ethical, psychological and economic problems.

The book was based on three axioms as follows:

1. Only by political and economic action can the civilized races be saved from war.

2. The present War Society must be destroyed if humanity is not to go under.

3. Unless the present male generation with recollections of the great World War tragedy can mobilize enough force to combat war, it will come. The author in closing cited the League of Nations and the Kellogg Peace Pact as factors in the peace of the world but inferred that these were more of a moral force than a practical one. He quoted Woodrow Wilson, who said: "If peace is to be lasting it must be a peace established by the force of the organized cooperation of humanity."

Les Camarades Meet Tuesday

The Les Camarades Club of Murray State College, met Tuesday, December 1, in room 206 in the liberal arts building.

The program consisted of the following discussions:

"Contemporary French Drama," Thurston Taylor, Central City, Ky.; "Life of Rostand," Miss Maryleona Bishop, instructor of French; "Review of the Drama," Georgia Itagand, Murray, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Plumlee of Winslow, Ky., presided.

PROF. E. H. SMITH VISITS CALDWELL

Extension Director Lauds Work of Educators in the County

"That which impressed me most of all," stated Prof. E. H. Smith, head of the extension department of Murray State College, in a report of his visit to the schools of Caldwell county, "was the fact that the young people at these rural communities are being given what seems to me the very type of curriculum and instruction suited to such community life. These young people are being inspired daily by the fine group of teachers in charge of the schools and are having held up before them the fine ideals of character and citizenship."

In company with Supt. Robert E. Traylor, Mr. Smith visited in Caldwell county on November 17, 18, and 19. Because of the almost continuous rain, they visited only those schools on the hard roads. Concerning Mr. Traylor, Mr. Smith said, "A visit to the Friendship High School and the Farmersville High School convinced me of the high class of work being done by Superintendent Traylor and his associates."

"Superintendent Traylor is carefully studying his problems, and diligently and intelligently working toward their solution. He impresses me as having his whole heart in his work. He seems to have confidence of his teachers and board members. In the office, Mr. Traylor is being efficiently assisted by his wife, Mrs. Traylor is at all times ready to give just such information as a visitor would like to have concerning the conditions of the schools in the county."

The associates referred to were Leonard Guess, principal of the Friendship High School, assisted by Adrain E. Cravens, and Misses Elizabeth Hayes and Lottie Robinson, and B. G. Thomasson, principal of the Farmersville High School, assisted by Mr. Russell, Mrs. R. Brown, and Miss Lillian Sons. There are 36 students enrolled in the Friendship High School department with 6 seniors. The Farmersville school has an enrollment of 35 in high school with five seniors.

Regarding the Princeton schools, Mr. Smith said, "Due to the fact that I left Princeton a day earlier than I expected, I had the opportunity of paying only a short visit to the Princeton city schools. Even this visit, however, was enough to convince me that Supt. Everett Howton and his splendid corps of teachers are maintaining the high standards that have characterized this splendid system for several years."

1932 Eleven Will Be Strong—Perdue

"Sure, I think the team will be stronger next year," said Paul (Cricket) Perdue, left guard and captain of the 1931 football squad at Murray State when questioned concerning the prospects for 1932. "But," he added with a broad smile, "they will be a little weak at left guard."

Captain Perdue is a senior this year, and no doubt his absence in the line will be noticed, but his remark was prompted through humor rather than through egotism. Perdue, with the other senior members of the team, played his last game for Murray State when they met the West Tennessee Teachers on the home field last Friday, November 27.

"I am better than many men who are larger than I am," he admitted, with another of his characteristic grins that dispelled any thought that he might be an ego-maniac. Then, becoming serious for the moment, he explained that he thought the wealth of material coming from this year's freshman team would add considerable strength to a varsity next year. "Their weight should make up for their lack of college football experience. This fact, and the possibility of numerous substitutes, should strengthen the team as a whole," thinks Captain Perdue.

Before the game "Cricket" mentioned the fact that he had never made a point while on the college team, and if Murray succeeded in running up a large score against Memphis, he was going to ask the coach to let him try to make a point in some manner.

MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS

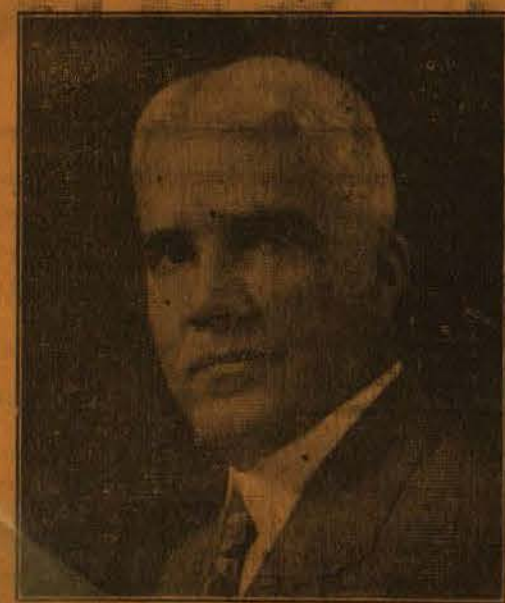
The Mother's Club of the Training School met Friday, December 4, at 2:30.

Miss Nellie M. Wyman discussed Child Literature and made suggestions for Christmas books for children.

Miss Gwendolyn Haynes and her pupils gave two musical selections.

The afternoon proved both profitable and enjoyable.

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



Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., Governor of the Fifty-second District of Rotary International, in his last formal speech before the 47th annual session of the First District Educational Association at Murray State College Saturday morning, November 23, spoke on "The Highest Pedagogy."

Dr. Hill first made the statement that the highest pedagogy is that of Jesus Christ, the greatest teacher the world has ever known. He gave three angles in Jesus' pedagogy: Knowledge, method, and attitude or personality.

"Jesus' supreme asset was his knowledge both of subject and student. We cannot impart that which we do not know. Boys will 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 use, said the Nashville educator.

Professor Hill pointed out four traits in Jesus' personality which every teacher should have. They are—interest, compassion, tenderness, and patience. He exemplified each of these by an emotionally appealing story.

"Let us keep before us the highest pedagogy, that of the Master," urged the doctor in conclusion.

Dr. Hill has done extensive work as a writer, educator, and social worker in the South.

Professor Hill is a native Kentuckian. He was born in Owen County, Ky., September 15, 1873.

He is now located in Nashville, Tenn. He is a member of the board of Nashville Y. M. C. A., Carnegie Library, Red Cross, Community Chest, and Boy Scout Council.

Professor Hill is a trustee of the Tennessee College Memorial of the American History Association. He is a member of the Rotary and Pi Kappa Clubs of Nashville.

He is compiler and editor of "The Chapel Book," which was published in 1923. He is also author of "Blackboard Outlines in Life of Jesus," which was published in 1925. His thesis "Christ's Great Iniquity" was published in 1912.

Last June he was given the degree of D. by Georgetown College. He received his A. B. degree from Georgetown College in 1899; his A. M. degree from Columbia University in 1912. He is a graduate of Harvard University, University of Cincinnati, and Columbia University.

Professor Hill was dean of Georgetown College, 1913-22. He was professor of history and political science in that college 1909-22. During this time he was secretary of the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky.

Professor Hill has also taught in Bardonia Coeducational College, Bardonia, Ky., in the high schools of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and Covington, Ky., and in the University School of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

Santa Claus Will Find Deserted Campus at Murray State College on Christmas; President Wells To Be Sole Dweller

A deserted campus will greet Santa Claus on his eighth visit to Murray State College. Not even one student will remain to extend holiday greetings to the old gentleman.

President Wells, alone of all the college campus dwellers, will be here to pay the homage due. Poor Kris Kringle will find the dormitories silent, the doors locked, the fires dead, and the chimney corners empty. He will have to travel far and fast to find all the stockings that he will have expected to find here. He will have to go from coast to coast and into almost every state in the union.

President Wells contributed to the increasing Christmas spirit by announcement of the holidays beginning when the classes close Friday, December 18, and ending Monday, January 4, when regular class work will be resumed.

Everywhere faces are smiling. Students are making frequent trips to town and coming back laden with mysterious bundles. Everyone is ready and eager for the holiday.

Monday, January 4, will find all the students back, eager for work, and full of New Year's resolutions to be broken. With term examinations hanging over their heads, they will plunge into frenzied studying to make the three weeks after the holidays until the close of the term, the most profitable of all.

3500 Teachers and Visitors Enjoy "Beggars' Opera" in Auditorium of Murray State College, November 27

By Corinne Lowry

Reenacting the scenes and life of old England two centuries ago, a beggar offered his opera to a twentieth century audience of 3500, Friday evening, November 27, in the auditorium of the Murray State Teachers College. Fourteen hundred teachers from the first district witnessed the opera as well as the faculty and students of the college and visitors from all over West Kentucky.

"The Beggars' Opera" was a success. Its aim was to picture the life of the lowly in England in ye olden days. The stilted, too-regular art of the eighteenth century was brought out in unmistakable relief against a background of the better-sketcher cinema art of the present day.

The music was by far the most outstanding feature of the production. Sixty-nine tuneful ballads from Handel and other notable composers, arranged by the German, Dr. Papusch, made the quaint, graceful little dances seem altogether fitting even though they broke in to the theme of the play. The company carries its own orchestra of five pieces.

Sylvia Nellis as Polly Peachum captivated the hearts of her audience with her unforgettable silvery voice and her gracefulness. The Nashville Tennesseean suggests that "John Mott, in red coat and white wig made a handsome Highwayman, Macbeth. He has a fine baritone, and in some of his scenes with Polly they looked like china figures."

"The Beggars' Opera" has enjoyed two centuries of success, an enviable record for any work of art. It was suggested by Alexander Pope to John Gay, the composer that "a Newgate pastoral might make an odd pretty thing." It was a satire on Horace Walpole.

The scenery was somewhat disappointing although it was not without appropriateness. The costumes presented a grotesque spectacle with flashes of loveliness here and there.

Clay Club Debates Water-Fire Topic

That fire is more destructive than water was disproved by the speaker of the negative side according to the audience decision Tuesday morning, December 1, in an impromptu debate at the Henry Clay Debating Club of

the college. The negative supporters pointed out that "water can change fire, but fire only changes the form of water." Also using a Bible illustration, they showed the great need and desire for one drop of water amid much heat and fire. The total number of deaths last year occurring in water ranked next to those caused by automobile wrecks.

The College News on account of the holidays, will be ready for distribution on the morning of December 18. Classes will close on that day and will reconvene January 4.

DR. L. D. HALE Has Moved Into His New Offices

Next to Bank of Murray On Main Phone 95

Dr. L. D. Hale

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW

Make Small Deposit Pay Later

WATCHES DIAMONDS ESTD 1890 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

JOE T. PARKER JEWELER

EXPERT REPAIRING MURRAY, KY.

THE MEMORY OF LIGGETTS AND WHITMANS CANDIES

LINGERS LONG AFTER THE FLOWERS ARE FADED AND FORGOTTEN MORAL:

Give Her Candy

From

Dale & Stubblefield

The Rexall Store

MURRAY WINS 25-7 OVER LAMBUTH IN SEA-OF-MUD GAME

Victory is Fourth Straight for Kentucky Racehorses This Year

FOSTER AND RODGERS STAR FOR WINNERS

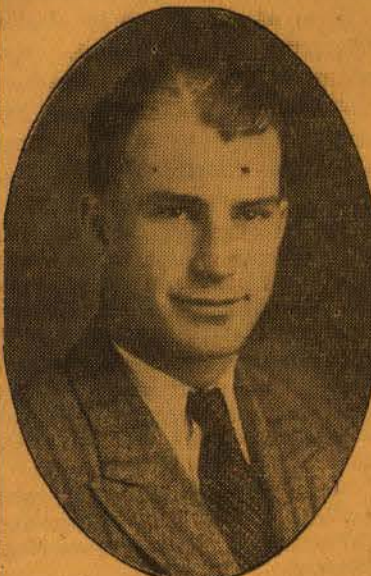
Led by the open field running of Foster and the line plunging of Rodgers, on a muddy field, the Thoroughbreds of Murray State College defeated Lambuth College 25-7 on Wednesday, November 18. The victory was Murray's fourth consecutive win.

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 was expected of them by the backers of the Blue and Gold eleven.

Early in the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, Allen 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 Grissom. The pass for the extra point was incomplete. In the last part of the quarter Foster got away for a beautiful 30-yard.

Senior President



ROBERT CHAMBERS

Robert Chambers, a former varsity football player, was recently unanimously elected president of the senior class of Murray 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 Annapolis.

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.

FRESHMEN SWAMP UNION PUPS 73-0

Yearlings' Goal Line Has Not Been Crossed This Year.

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 the only gridders to defeat the Murray beginners last year.

In the second play of the game, Kent ran 32 yards for the first marker. Moss added the point. After Union had made a short kick from behind the goal line, Simmons ran the ball back for the second marker. Moss added the point. Following gains through the line, King passed to Simmons for a touchdown. For the third time, Moss added the point.

After a long pass, Potts to Simmons, King carried the ball over with a series of plays through the center of Union's line. Creasy's try for point failed. 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 declared made.

In the first of three passes 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 a touchdown. Creasy added the point by kick.

Again McKenzie for Murray intercepted Union's pass, and following Creasy's run for 11 yards, Muse went through right tackle for marker. Creasy's kick was wide.

Muse Scores
After Union kicked, Creasy advanced the ball 53 yards, and Muse dashed 40 yards for the goal. The try for point failed. Score at end of third quarter was 60-0 Murray.

McKenzie, a Tennessean playing for Murray, intercepted Union's pass, Moss passed to Marse 17 yards, and Jenkins went around right end 12 yards for the touchdown. Moss' kick failed. For the last few minutes the ball saw-sawed between the Union Frosh and Murray substitutes.

Captain Miller was the Lambuth star while Rodgers and Foster shared those honors for Murray. Rodgers made 117 yards from scrimmage, or an average of 6 1/2 yards each time he carried the ball.

Lineup:
Murray Pos. Lambuth
Grissom LE Oliver
Wells LT Wadsworth
Perdue (C) LG Ferguson
Caldwell C Nicholas
Bryant RG Crowe
H. Smith RT Evans
Brinkley RE Gowan
Allen QB Miller (C)
Foster LH Parham
Byrd RH Armstrong
Rodgers FB Caldwell

Newton, Penno Win Over Cooper and Glover in Debate

"Resolved that the pen is mightier 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 Milburn Cooper of Buena Vista, Tenn., yielded to the arguments of the opposition by Barbara Penno and Reanos Newton of Murray, Ky., both former varsity debaters. Prof. L. J. Horton, debate coach, acted as judge.

Mr. Glover, first speaker, showed that all material is collected together and put in a form for the benefit of others by the use of the pen.

The first speaker of the negative said, "The pen could not carry out the treaties and designs without the aid of the sword. In the wars after the sword has done all the mighty work, the pen writes about the incident."

Cooper declared that the sword 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

Reserves Complete Pass to Nose Out Gridders of Training School

Completing a pass 45 seconds before the half meant a 6-0 victory for the Murray High School Reserves over the Murray Training School Colts on the high school field Friday afternoon, November 13.

The only score came from a 22-yard pass from Yarbrough, Murray High quarter, into the waiting arms of Bagwell and over the goal line. Ryan's kick for point was low. This ended the scoring of the game, but was sufficient for a defeat for the Colts.

Early in the first period the Colts made their only serious threat. After a pass, Crawford to Clark, the Training School got to the 4-yard line but lost the ball on downs.

During the second half, the High School eleven out-played the Colts, but were always held in time to prevent scoring. The entire backfield for the High School played well with Ryan, fullback, probably adding the most yardage. Brumbrough, tackle, and Bagwell, end, did good work in the line. For the Training School, Carlton, backfield, with Rogers and Hughes in the line, performed well.

The High School team made 9 first downs to 4 for the Colts. The High School tried 7 passes and completed 3; the Training School intercepted 2. The Colts tried 8 passes, completing 4.

COUNTIES COMPETE IN RURAL TOURNNEY

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

Five counties made entries in the Rural School Tournament, held at Murray State College, November 7. The tournament was sponsored by the University of Kentucky and was under the direction of Prof. E. H. Smith, head of the extension department of Murray State College. The counties were Calloway, McCracken, Marshall, Carlisle, and 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 contests. Miss Swisher judged the declamations.

McCracken county won in the 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 Allison, co-ed basketball coach, and Miss Blanche Green, instructor in the physical education department. The boys' events were in charge of Prof. Richard Montgomery, physical education 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.

MURRAY WINS 32-6 OVER CAPE ELEVEN

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

Featuring an 85-yard return of a Cape punt by Shaw, fast Murray halfback, the Murray State Thoroughbreds subdued the attack of the Southeast Missouri Teachers College Indians, 32-6 at Houck Field, Cape Girardeau, Friday night, November 6. Murray 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 of play Foster went off right tackle for 4 yards for the first marker. H. Smith's place kick for the extra point was bad. The score was made from a march from Cape's 38-yard line by line plays, one 8-yard pass to Foster, and two 5-yard penalties. Later in the quarter the Indians tried to retaliate but were stopped by the Murray Steeds on their own 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.

The Cutchinmen really went to work during the third quarter, scoring at ease and with regularity. With the ball on the Indian 40-yard line, line plays and two passes, Allen to Shaw good for a total of 30 yards, put the ball on the 3-yard line, where Foster again hit the line for the touchdown. The extra point was added by a completed pass, Allen to Shaw.

On a punt to Murray's 15-yard line Shaw added the next touchdown by sidestepping a fast Cape end, following perfect interference for about 12 yards, and sprinting down the right side of the field for 85 yards.

Murray scored again when two Thoroughbreds blocked a Cape punt on the Cape 29-yard line, the ball rolling back of the Indian goal line where Zebe Wells fell on it. Harry Smith place-kicked the extra point.

Taking the ball on Cape's 42-yard line, the Thoroughbreds again scored on three completed passes. Foster made the touchdown on the last pass for 21 yards. The try for the extra point failed.

The Indians made their only tally when they marched 17 yards for the score. Crabtree went around left end for 6 yards for the touchdown.

In the last quarter Jones, playing for Grissom, recovered two fumbles, one a Cape fumble and the other a fumble by Rodgers. Rodgers, playing for King, showed his plunging ability by making 42 yards on three attempts at the center of the line. Coach Morgan sent in every man he had in the last quarter. Each team intercepted 2 passes.

Lineup:
Murray Pos. Cape
Grissom LE Sarri
Wells LT Barni
Hayes LG Bragg
Caldwell C Jones
Bryant RG Lampley
Smith RT Sayles
Brinkley RE Capps
Allen QB Yates
Shaw LH DeVore
Foster RH Neville
King FB Stroud
Referee, Bernard; Headlinesman, Michie; Umpire, Dudley.

James Dale Clopton fell on the playground and broke his collar bone Wednesday of last week.

Civilization is just a fast process of getting rid of our culture.

To Speak Friday



SUPT. HARPER GATTON

Prof. Harper Gatton, superintendent of Madisonville City Schools, has been selected as one of the principal speakers for the Forty-seventh Annual Session of 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 Madisonville City Schools. He holds an A. B. degree from Georgetown College, Kentucky, and an A. M. from Chicago University. He has done additional work at Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and is vice-president of Kiwanis International representing the United States.

His other offices include: Director in the Kentucky Education Association, member State Text Book Commission; vice-president of Kentucky Parent Teachers Association, and trustee of Georgetown College.

TENNESSEANS TIE FROSH ELEVEN 0-0

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

Murray Freshmen and Middle Tennessee Freshmen battled to a scoreless tie at Murfreesboro, Monday afternoon, November 16.

The game was marked by strong defensive playing by both teams. Neither team was able to gain an advantage.

Sands, captain of the Tennessee Frosh, returned a Murray punt 45 yards before being run out of bounds by Potts, Murray'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 play Thurman made 18 yards and a first down. When the game ended, Murray had the ball on the Tennessee's 6-yard strip.

Murray scored 7 first downs to 4 for Middle Tennessee. Murray tried 6 passes, completed 2, and intercepted 1. Middle Tennessee tried 2 passes completing none. Murray drew 70 yards in penalties to 25 for the Tennessee team.

Misses Post, Trousdale, Lockard gave demonstration lessons in geography for the geography council which met here November 6-7.

Miss Ola Brock has given demonstrations on Teaching of Primary Reading at Jordan Station, Tenn., and Farley School, McCracken County, Ky., during this term.

Thoroughbreds Down Miami Eleven 15 to 0

Game Is Sponsored by Lions Club

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 on Keller 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 Tighman High School band. During the half the two bands again marched and made letters on the field.

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, placing Murray in scoring position but the heavier Miami line could not be penetrated and the air route failed.

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, alert Murraymen broke through the line where Caldwell blocked a punt that rolled back of the goal line to give Murray a 2-point lead that was never threatened.

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

Some more bad Miami playing was seen when Wells recovered a bad pass to the Hurricane backfield. With the ball on Miami's 35-yard line, Rodgers, substituting for King, tore the Florida line at will. After a 15-yard penalty had placed the ball on the 2-yard line, Rodgers easily made the distance for the touchdown. 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 galloped 58 yards to cross the goal line. Bryant's place kick for the extra point was wild.

The remainder of the game was spent in one of the most extensive air attacks ever witnessed upon the gridiron in Western 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 taken out with an injury, Wells, Caldwell, Bryant and Brinkley in the line, successfully stopped every play that might by any chance have been turned into a score by the heavier southern team. Henson played exception-

ally well for the Hurricanes, The lineup:

Murray	Pos.	Miami
Grissom	LE	Cronin
Wells	LT	Graczyk
Perdue	LG	Dansky
Caldwell	C	Kozlowski
Bryant	RG	Siler
H. Smith	RT	Puglisi
Rahm	RE	Middleton
Allen	Q	Dowds
Foster	LG	Phillips
Shaw	RH	Bates
King	F	Henson

Scoring touchdowns—Rodgers (substituting for King) 17 Brinkley 1.

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 30 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, 3. 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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and a complete line of COSMETICS

—AT—

AMBROSE TEA ROOM

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY STAFF

Faculty Members Select Group For Organization at Murray State.

Faculty committees of Murray State College were elected at a meeting of the teaching staff in the administration building Tuesday evening, November 11.

The following committees were elected:

Executive committee: Dr. J. W. Carr, Mrs. Cleo Heater, Dr. Herbert Drennon, Mr. W. J. Caplinger, Dr. Charles Hise, Dr. G. Turner Hicks.

Appointment committee: Mr. W. M. Caudill, Mr. E. H. Smith, Mr. J. G. Glasgow, Miss Marie Mortensen, Mr. Carlisle Cutchin, Mr. J. W. Compton.

Student activities committee: Mr. Price Doyle, Miss Maryleona Bishop, Miss Nadine Webb Overall, Mr. A. B. Austin, Mr. John Miller, Mr. Shepard Jones, Miss Florence Swisher.

Entrance, credits, certification, and graduation: Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, Dr. J. W. Carr, Miss Anne H. Augustus, Dr. Floy Robbins, Dr. Herbert Drennon, Dr. G. Turner Hicks.

Curriculum: Mr. C. S. Lowry, Dr. M. G. Cahan, Miss Mattie S. Trusdale, Miss Ollie Depew, Miss Mary L. Gabbert, Miss Thelma MacIntyre.

Public exercises and entertainment: Miss Margaret Tandy, Mr. G. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. Italy Conner, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Eaves, Aaron, Mr. Buell Akey, Miss Donnye Clouton, Miss Clara Rimmer, Miss Joy Pride.

Social: Miss Susan Peffer, Miss Ruth Sexton, Mr. A. B. Austin, Miss Gwendolyn Haynes, Miss Roberta Whitnah, Miss Marie Mortensen, Mr. Ray G. Morgan, Miss Ruth Evans.

Library: Miss Margaret Bailey, Miss Beatrice Frye, Miss Grace Post, Dr. Herbert Drennon, Dr. Charles Hise, Miss Nellie May Wyman, Dr. George C. Poret, Dr. James O. Nall, Mr. C. S. Lowry.

Publication: L. J. Horton, Dr. J. W. Carr, Dr. Charles Hise, Miss Emma J. Helm, Miss Florence Phillips, Mr. A. Franklin Yancey.

Registration: Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, Dr. J. W. Carr, Mr. C. S. Lowry, Mr. Roy A. Smith, Miss Verna M. Goode, Miss Aileen Lemons, Mr. J. W. Jewell.

Schedule committee: Dr. M. G. Cahan, Mr. W. J. Compton, Miss Grace Wyatt, Mrs. Italy Conner.

Six Teams Report For Women's Cage Squad at Murray

(Continued from Page One)

Hazel; Miss Hazel Rickman, Pilot Oak; Miss Zillete Spencer, Portageville, Mo.; Miss Virginia Crutchfield, Wingo; Miss Rebecca Winslow, Wingo, a member of the All-Graves County team; Miss Katherine Myers, Lancaster, selected as the best girl player in that district; Miss Emma Lou Hearn, Clay; Miss Nellye Hathcock, Dresden, Tenn.; Miss Ella Mae Scott, Earlington; Miss Ruth Beckett, Paducah; Miss Ruth Farmer, Wheatcroft; Miss Irma Fite, Beelerion; Miss Cleo Longs, Caruthersville, Mo., all-star in her home county for three years, all American national tournament second all-star, and Southern tournament second All-Star Missouri; Miss Patricia Brumbaugh, Murray; Miss Reba Key, Murray; and Miss Lucille Daves, Benton.

Veteran players who are reporting for practice are: Miss Virgie Tyree, Paducah, Ky.; Miss Martha Ruoff, Paducah; Miss Daisy Wallace, Hornbeak, Tenn.; Miss Louise Edwards, Paducah; Miss Georgie Ragland, Murray; Miss Grace Perdue, Paducah; Miss Elizabeth Williamson, Fulton; Miss Mary Ella Millikin, Paducah; Miss Helen Ballow, Hickman; and Miss Dorothy Wyman, Lowes, Ky.

Public exercises and entertainment: Miss Margaret Tandy, Mr. G. C. Ashcraft, Mrs. Italy Conner, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Eaves, Aaron, Mr. Buell Akey, Miss Donnye Clouton, Miss Clara Rimmer, Miss Joy Pride.

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F. D. E. A. SECURES 'BEGGAR'S OPERA'

Famous Presentation Will Be Given at Murray November 27.

"The Beggar's Opera" will be presented during F. D. E. A. at the auditorium of the Murray State College on November 27, 1931. This is a presentation of the London Opera Company which is on its sixth tour of America. It has played over 750 performances in 143 cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

The following newspaper comments tell the story of "The Beggar's Opera":

"It was first performed in 1728 as a burlesque on opera and as a satire on society and corrupt government. It is just as applicable today as 200 years ago."

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

It is of great literary value as it was the first serious attempt in English of Comic Opera and Musical Comedy serving as a model for Gilbert and Sullivan and is the "grand daddy" of all our musical shows."

"It was the subject for at 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, November 10.

Those going met in front of the liberal arts building and from there motored to the river.

Miss Katharine Simpson was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Those present were Misses Lida Muse and Marie Mortenson, sponsors, Katharine Simpson, Louise Swann, Dorothy Shelton, Alma Hines, Carolyn Graham, Mary Frances Habacker, Geneva Belt, Gladys Hamilton, Lois McDowell, Ruth Melton, Nell Laurie Bowls, Jessie Moore, Elizabeth Kendall, Edna Nell Kendall, Vienna Holland, Adeline Homra, Evelyn Hammack, and Laurine Tarry.

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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.

Misses Laelaleigh Ringold, Wildersville, Tenn.; Mitchell Belew, Yuma, Tenn.; Ruth Melton, Sedalia, Ky.; Alva Bennett, Huntington, Tenn.; Ruth Wyatt, Bruceton, Tenn.; Wilma Belew, Yuma, Tenn.; Marguerite Canada, Kevil, Ky.; Adrienne Clark, Hickman, Ky.; Lydia Blow, Hickman, Ky.; and Helen Bennett, Union City, Tenn.

Mildred Holson, Canton, Ky.; Wilmena Culp, Gilbertsville, Ky.; Esther Lawrence, Greenville, Ill.; Virginia Ryan, Martin, Tenn.; Frances Bichon, Paducah, Ky.; Adelaide Weatherly, Puryear, Tenn.; Ilee Smith, Calverly City, Ky.; Virginia Fisher, Paducah, Ky.; Vienna Holland, Providence, Ky.; and Mary Ruth Gardner, Louisville, Ky.

To Enter Aviation

Receiving information from the War Department, Rogers Porter, Junior at Murray State College, will report at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., for final preparations to entering the aviation training school of the government at Brooks Field, Texas.

Mr. Porter received his appointment through government officials in the latter part of the past summer.

Before coming to Murray, Mr. Porter attended Vanderbilt University and Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn. Two years of college work was necessary to enter aviation without examination.

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. 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.

Mr. Jones is now teaching the fourth grade in the Benton city schools and will finish this school year, after which she will go with Mr. Jones, who is connected with the State Highway Department and is now stationed in Central City, Ky.

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FACULTY RECITAL GIVEN AT MURRAY

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

Presenting the second faculty recital of the year at Murray State College, Prof. Leslie R. Putnam, baritone, and Prof. Royal K. Eden, clarinetist, each accompanied by Miss Lillian Waters at the piano, gave a group of vocal and instrumental selections, Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program follows: I "Love Me or Not" (4th Book of Airs, 1417). Secchi; "Meet Me by the Moonlight" 1796, Wade; "The Linden Tree", Schubert; "Das Wandern", Schubert; "By the Waters of Babylon", Dvorak.

II Fantasia, "Lang, Lang ist's her", Ritter; Mazurka, "Water Lily", Morelli.

III "Si Trai Capelli" (From Berenice) Handel; Recitative, "From the Rags of the Tempest", (Julius Caesar). Handel; Air "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" (Scipio). Handel.

IV Fantasia "Rigoletto", Schmidt-Bassi; "Berceuse from Jocelyn", Godard.

V "Shepherd, See Thy Horse's Foaming Mane", (Hungarian Folk Song), Korbay; "Widdicombe Fair" (West of England Folk Song), Mark Andrews; "The Benedict's Lament", Pett; "Sweet Little Woman of Mine", Bartlett; "I Know a Hill" (by request), Whippley.

The first, third, and fifth groups of numbers were given by Professor Putnam, and the second and fourth groups by Professor Eden. A small but select audience showed its appreciation by encores given at the end of the first group, for the first number of the fourth group, and for the last number of the fifth group. In response to the last encore, Professor Putnam sang "End of a Perfect Day", by Bond.

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 instructor for his help in coaching the chorus which won first place in the state contest at Lexington. Miss Graham attended college at Murray last summer.

Her letter follows:

November 17, 1931

Murray, Ky.

"Thought you would be interested in knowing that my little Glee Club won first place at Lexington in competition with fourteen other counties. We were awarded a beautiful silver loving cup and went up against some very good clubs."

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

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 encouraging his team to victory.

A situation exists in this wonderful country of ours today that is bringing us face to face with the necessity of living our lives in closer communion with that of our neighbors and we are casting about for various means of knitting our citizens closer together. 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, divided 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 is present that will attract various and all groups of specialists, and in football, as in no other sport in the history of civilization we find an activity that attracts every level of our citizens, and once having drawn them to the gridiron, then sends them homeward with a finer appreciation of God and man. Long live football.

Miss Clara Rimmer was called home last Friday on account of the 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 immortals in Westminster Abbey, Dr. John W. Carr, dean of Murray State College, discovered on August 5, the shield and marble figure of William Murray, Earl of Mansfield, for whom the college shield of Murray College was designed.

On all the college buildings at Murray the shield is engraved with three stars, signifying "Aim, Endeavor, and Achievement". 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 March 2, 1704 and died March 20, 1793.

Dr. Carr's letter to Prof. L. J. Horton, from Hotel Russell, Russell Square, London, August 8, follows:

"THE MURRAY SHIELD AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY"

"Today while wandering through the hall of the immortals in Westminster Abbey, I came upon a familiar symbol, a shield carved in stone bearing three stars. I paused in glad surprise. I had seen that shield ten thousand times, I could not be mistaken. It was the Murray Shield."

"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 Great Britain. Below it was this inscription: 'Here Murray long enough his country's pride'."

Is now no more than Tully or than Hyde."

"Foretold by Pope and fulfilled when William Earl of Mansfield died full of years and of honors. Of honors he declined many. Those which he accepted were the following:

"He was appointed Solicitor General 1742, Attorney General 1754, Lord Chief Justice and Baron of Mansfield 1756, Earl of Mansfield 1776. Born at Scote 2d March 1704. Died at Kenwood 20th March 1793."

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

"But as I lingered, my thought went out to another Murray—a new Murray across the seas—a Murray which has the same shield carved on its walls and wrought in its windows and written on the tablets of the hearts of its students. The old Murray stands amid the shadows of the illustrious dead; the new Murray basks in the sunlight of the living."

John Wesley Carr

London Aug. 5, 1931

Miss Nadine Overall attended the state meeting of the Latin Club at Bowling Green, Ky., November 13 and 14.

Miss Mattie Lou Lockwood, art teacher, was absent last week on account of illness and death of her brother in Paducah.

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McCarthy Speaks To Vesper Group

"He trains the Mind" was the subject of an address by Marion McCarthy, of Blackford, Ky., senior of Murray State Teachers College, to the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church, Murray, Ky., Sunday evening, November 15.

Mr. McCarthy stated, "It was the principle of God to grow and become a leader of His people and He was not content with getting and having earthly goods."

Christianity and education were traced from their stages of two decades ago through the development of the modern methods used in the Orient.

The speaker showed that every act is a direct result of heredity, environment, and educational training.

Contrasting the schools of America with the schools of Korea, the student closed his address.

Miss Ruth Weeks, freshman in the college, presided over the meeting.

Drama Class Will Present "Ice Bound"

"Ice Bound", a 3-act comedy by Owen Davis, will be presented by the students of the drama class of Murray State College under the direction of Miss Florence Swisher, Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

This play won the Pulitzer prize for being the best American drama in 1924 and ran two seasons in New York City.

The cast of characters: Henry Jordan, Frank Ellis; Emma, his wife, O. V. Tubbs; Nettie her daughter by former marriage, Ann Herron; Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Jordan, a widow, Martha Wilson; Ord, her son, Edna Tarry; Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister, Jessie Moore; Bess Jordan, Holmes Ellis; Doctor Curdus, Sam Jones; Judge Bradford, Tapley Black; Jane Crosby, a servant, Sallie Mae Warren; Hannah, a servant, Estelle Parker; Jim Jay, deputy sheriff, Roger Porter.

The teachers away in school this year are Miss Evelyn Linn in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Desire Beale in George Peabody Teachers College, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Naomi Maple, University of Kentucky, Lexington; and Miss Elizabeth Lovett, Columbia Teachers College. The new teachers taking their places are: Miss Roberta Whitnah, Cuba, Ill.; Miss Clara Rimmer, Dandridge, Tenn.; Miss Annie Kate Lockard, Ocean Springs, Miss.; and Miss Marie Mortensen, Ames, Iowa.

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