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MURRAY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

2,500 Attend Presentation of De Wolf Hopper's Opera

at College on Feb. 13

Approximately 2,500 attended the presentation of "The Mikado," comic opera starring De Wolf Hopper in the Murray State College auditorium Tuesday night

"The Mikado" told the story of the son of the Mikado disguised as a minstrel who was searching for his beloved, Yum- AS NEWS GOES TO PRESS

Finding Yum-Yum engaged to

to be executed. Ko-Ko tells the semi-finals.

comes angry with Ko-Ko and his qualify also.

Yum-Yum.

kept the audience laughing by his the team. son not over 21 years of age.

Poo-Bah, Lord High Every-thing Else, played by H. C. How-ard, also added materially the possibly others. her dramatic part superbly.

maidens, played by Lillian Gla-man; Joe Horrell, sophomore ser, Gladys Sundstrom, and Laura Burks and Miller tied recently Butts caught the fancy of the for first place in the Invitationa audience and were applauded at tournament at Normal, III. They every entrance.

Mid - Term Expected To Increase Number the president should be sub

Murray State College's 1100 debate affirmatively and students on the campus are expected to be augmented by regis- Murray State College debating teration for the last half of the spring term which will be held on April 2, according to college of Professor Hortin.

Several teachers whose schools

The last day to register for maximum credit will be April 4, although students may register Prof. F. C. Pogue Addresses as late as April 9 for limited credit.

Commencement week will be May 27-31. The spring semester closes on June 1.

Long-Wells

Announcement has been made Thursday evening, December 21, 1933, at Marble Hill, Mo. Both asked since his time," Professor Pogue told the audience. are former students of Murray in business, in national affairs,

E. A. Long, circuit court clerk of Caruthersville, Mo. She was a member of the real of the a member of the senior class, sors in schools, in regard to question the end of the semester all the Allenian Society, and a basket-ball start at Murray State College. She attended Crescent College in Missouri previous to her enrollment in Murray State.

Mr. Wells is the son of J. K. Wells of Cape Girardeau, Mo. truth is overloaded. He is a graduate of Will Mayfield High School and also attended

Will Mayfield College in Missouri. He was a member of the Allenian Society and captain of the varsity football team during the '32-'33 season. For the past year

The couple will make their home in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at the home of the groom's parents.

Sends Petition

Ky., recently sent a petition to the Road Commission asking that the new bridge which is constructed over the Tennessee River

"Mikado" Is Given MURRAY DEBATERS **QUALIFY FOR LAST** ROUNDS OF MEET

Burks, Miller, Porter, and Horrell Capture Honors in Tournament.

TEAMS STILL COMPETING

marry Ko-Ko, the lord high ex- teams entered in the Mid-South and superintendent of the Mur- given, Miss Roberta Whitnah ecutioner of Titipu, Nanki-Poo Debating Tournament at Arka- ray City Schools nine years ago. also of the Training School threatens to commit suicide but delphia, Ark., had qualified for He received A. B. degrees from faculty, gave a brief discussion is persuaded by the high execu- the semi-finals Saturday morn- Lebanon University and Wilming- of the various types of dances tioner to allow him to perform ing, February 17, after competing ton college and his A. M. from and the characteristics of each Complications arise and the As the College News went to his doctor's in Columbia Uni- has been a significant factor in high executioner allows Nanki- press, the teams were still in the versity. He has also done grad- the history of music. Poo to take his future bride. running. Only 7 out of 35 uate work in the University of Whitnah also introduced each After one month, Nanki-Poo is entering teams qualified for the Chicago.

Mikado that he has executed Marion Burks and James Phi Delta Kappa honorary fra-Nanki-Poo while in reality he has Miller won five debates out of ternity and his name is listed in told him to hide. Poo-Bah, Lord six clashes, defeating Southern "Leading American Educators" High Everything Else, backs Methodist University of Texas. published by "School and Ko-Ko's story. Katisha reads the Dudley Porter and Joe Horrell, Society". manuscript which relates of in their first intercollegiate de-Nanki-Poo's execution and be-bating, won four out of six to "Uniform Text Books" published, Helen Hire, Edna Erwin, Imo-

Murray placed "a best debater" However, the opera ends with in every round. Burks was Ko-Ko marrying Katisha and voted best 4 times, Horrell 3, Nanki-Poo going away with his and Miller and Porter 1 each. Lebanon, Tenn., has been social baugh. Clay Copeland substituted for science instructor in the junior De Wolf Hopper, as Ko-Ko, Prof. L. J. Hortin as manager of high school department for the

comic antics and singing. Al- Fifty-three men's and co-eds. though he is 74 years old, this teams from the following states Training School and has been old trouper is as active as a per- were represented in the tournament: Arkansas, Texas, Okla-

Burks, junior; James Miller, The three tripping little sophomore; Dudley Porter, freshwere scheduled to compete with Southwestern.

The subject for the debate is: Resolved that the powers of of Students Enrolled stantially increased as a settled policy. Each team is prepared to debate affirmatively and negative

In approximately 60 clashes

will close by that date are expected to return and resume their INSTRUCTOR TALKS Class work will begin on April TO VESPER GROUP

Christian Association at Murray.

"Truth" was discussed by Prof. C. Pogue, social science instructor of Murray State College, at a meeting of the Christian Association Sunday night, February 11. in the auditorium.

here of the marriage of Miss Pilate and would not wait for an Cleone Iola Long and Zahn Jess Wells. They were married on answer. And so has the world

Mrs. Wells is the daughter of and in religion, men too often

their views.

He explained that propaganda

It can loose us from ignorance Ross, Joe Colson, Wilde Davis,

and superstition." Casner Carlisle, president of ginia Beach, Max Blalock the group, appointed Howard Hubert Cook, Dorothy Davis, Brumbaugh and Harwood Tilton Charles Edward Hale, James

scripture reading and Harwood Johnson, Robert Harding Hopkins Tilton led the group in singing and Mildred Hutson.

The Women's Club of Murray, Miss Crass Resigns

Miss Rosalind Crass, a former Mrs. Tony Rose of Nashville, be named "Chickasaw Bridge." been teaching in Farmington son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall Howle and Grace Adams. The Chickasaw Indians owned high school, has resigned to active Purchase prior to its purcept a position as English instruction. Monday morning, January 22, at chase by Andrew Jackson and tor in Draughan's Business Col- nine o'clock. when Eggner's Ferry was estab- lege at Paducah. Miss Lois The young couple are now re- meeting of the board of directors tions to educational journals will Union and the Paramount Thea- on the campus over the week-end. lished, permission had to be ob- Byron who was also a student at siding in Murray. Mr. Hall is at- of the Kentucky Federation of appear in an early issue of the tre, Jackson, Tenn.

School Heads



Caplinger

Lity Schools, came to Murray as Friday February 9. Both Murray College debating director of the Training School | Before the dance numbers were

Campbell

Mr. Caplinger is a member of

journals.

Miss Margaret Campbell, of high school department for the past seven years. Two years ago FOURTH GRADERS she was elected principal of the serving in both capacities since

She received her B. S. degree from Cumberland University and her M. S. from Peabody College Nashville, Tenn. Miss Campbell comedy part. His voice was ex-cellent. Katisha, the elderly Hortin sent the following men degree in the University of lady in love with Nanki, played to represent Murray: Marion Texas. She taught in Chattanooga, Tenn., before coming to

Miss Campbell spent this past ummer traveling in Europe

PIANO IS TAUGHT BY MISS BARTON

Class Instruction Is Given to Third Grade of School.

Class piano was begun in the third grade, at the opening of the fall semester, as a new exthe college music department, nad long dreamed of this plan. Beginning at this age it is early nough to discover any outstanding talents, and the children are old enough to know whether or not they like piano and wish to continue after their year's work, odd to them. or whether they would like to learn to play some other instru-

With the co-operation of Miss Beale, work was started with Miss Barton teaching the class. All children in the 3A and 3B classes who had never had piano lessons (24 in all) were given

daily instruction. At the end of the first nine weeks a demonstration, with all the children participating, was given under Miss Barton's direction before the P. T. A.

Remarkable progress has been made considering the fact that only a small per cent of the children have planos at home on which to practice and music books food, and why they drink much least two pieces, besides scales and rhythm exercises.

The children in the classes inin war was an example of how cluded: Elsie Mae Allen, Lexie Boggess, Bob Packmann, J. R. "Truth", Professor Pogue said, Davis, Madge Alexander, Billy could aid us in escaping fear. Huie, Eva Carl Boggess, Billy LaDon Mercer, Larry Doyle, Viron a program committee to aid Eddy Robbins, Velma Buchanan, he has been employed in his Mabel Phillips, vice-president. Seymore Packmann, Joseph Marvin Wilkerson read the Hughes, Sally Ann McMillan, Dan

Rose-Hall

To Accept Position The marriage of Miss Phil- seen and learned by those makomena Rose, daughter of Mr. and ing the journey.

will receive his degree soon. | uary 22 and 23.

DANCES DIRECTED BY MISS RIMMER GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Training School Pupils Present Program in College Assembly.

MISS WHITNAH TELLS QUALITY OF TYPES

sented in chapel, under the direction of Miss Clara Rimmer, Mr. W. J. Caplinger, former critic teacher in the Training uperintendent of the Maysville School of Murray State College

through six complete rounds. Ohio State. He has one year on She pointed out that the dance number with a brief explanation. The following dances were pre

> Mazurka-Miss Zane Houston Dutch Dance-Mrs. Shaw and Miss Brumbaugh.

English Hornpipe- Marilyn He has had a pamphlet on Mason, Sue Miller, Thelma Ross also articles in educational gene Colson, Billy Utley, and Dale Melugin.

Clog-Mrs. Shaw. Italian Dance-Miss Brum

Mrs. Carr Gives Students Information on Selecting Routes

PUPILS ARRIVE SAFELY IN ANCIENT CITY

Perhaps one of the most val- Pla., and of Paducah, Ky. table experiences contributed to he development of fourth grade hildren in our Training School occurred when they made an maginary visit to China some Training School for seven years. time ago. While discussing During this time she has been critic of the fifth and seventh Wice Porton Touring this time she has been servatory of Music, Chicago, Ill., S. and M. A. degrees from the ommittee of children received grades. She has studied at Wesvaluable information from Mrs. tern Teachers College in Bow- in State Teachers College, Mary- done a year of graduate work in John W. Carr who had been ling Green, Ky., and in the University of Kentucky in Lexing- Murray. She is a member of Miss Slater taught in Easter

visit in reality. The party made a safe arrival B. degree. Miss Maple taught in sorority. periment. Mr. Doyle, director of in Canton and with the aid of the city school of Owensboro guides and interpreters explored before coming to Murray. She the quaint old city. While is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, traveling throughout the land, national honorary education frathey met with Ching Loo, A ternity. Sing, Yen, and numerous others girls and boys who looked, dressed, and talked in a way quite

Sail Up Yangtze

They sailed up the Yangtze River and saw boats lined against each other for miles; they visited mulberry groves and learned much about how silk is made; they saw how Chinese set out rice plants in water and plow them with the water buffalo; they spent awhile in Shanghai: they visited a Chinese school and watched the children reading from top to bottom on the page; they played "Water Sprite Tiger Trap", and "Pig Tail with the boys and girls. They learned how the rich and poor Chinese build and furnish their

children were able to play at were very fortunate in having a During this study the children returned missionary from China visit their room in native costume and show them the clothing worn by the men, women, and children. Work Summarized

This unit of work was summarized in the following manner: the children made a booket consisting of stories about the trip, poems, and songs they field, Ky., was a member of the had learned; Iantern slides made first Training School faculty coming to Murray. more real the places visited; a which was organized 10 years standtable showed the Great ago. She has studied in Western Wall, canals, rice fields, and Teachers College, Murray State pagodas; a Chinese village of College where she received her to the operation of the Training cardboard was colored, cut, and A. B. degree, and George Pea- School is Mrs. Norman McKenzle set up; the third grade children body College where she received who has for the past two years

sisting of short talks about things graduate work in the University Mrs. McKenzie received her of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., and in training in secretarial work at the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. West Tennessee Business College Students assisting in working Prior to assuming her duties at Jackson, Tenn. Prior to filling student of Murray State, who has Tenn., and Mr. Weldon J. Hall, out this unit were Misses Jettle in Murray, Miss Helm taught in the position which she now holds, and in the Farmington High staff of the Curlee Clothing Com-

Attends Meet

Mrs. J. W. Carr attended a

Training School Has Efficient Staff







The staff of the Training School is composed of

14 members, including the superintendent, the prin-

Above—Left to right: Top row: Miss Desiree Beale, Miss Naomi Maple, Miss Clara Rimmer, Miss Bertie Manor, and Miss Emma J. Helm.

Middle row: Miss Ola B. Brock, Miss Marjorie Barton, Miss Gwendolyn Haynes, Miss Mattie Trous-

Miss Marjorie Barton

las, Texas, has had charge of

class piano lessons in the Train-

Miss Gwendolyn Haynes

fore coming to Murray. She is a quartets, having won many dismember of the Pi Lambda Theta, trict and state contests. She is DR. HICKS' BOOK IS

of her Christmas carol concerts.

Miss Mattie Trousdale

Miss Mattie Trousdale

education department.

Mrs. Norman McKenzie

One of the people most vital

ng School three years ago as versity of Louisville and Stetson degrees.

Miss Rimmer taught in a pla- ticularly successful with her ternity.

English critic. She received her University, Fla. She has been

toon school, Phoenix, Ariz., be- glee clubs, trios, choruses and

national honorary education especially appreciated on account

Ky., has been first grade critic Carthage, Tenn., has been a mem-

in the Training School for seven ber of the faculty for five years.

er M. A. from Cornell University and Mt. Sterling, Ky.

cation. Prior to coming to versity of Tennessee.

Miss Gwendolyn Haynes, of

Miss Marjorie Barton, of Dal-

Bottom-Left: Miss Evelyn Slater; Right:

cipal, 11 instructors, and the secretary.

dale, Mrs. Norman McKenzie.

Miss Roberta Whitnah.

enn., where she received her lumbia. Miss Brock has taught

Miss Desiree Beale

. A. degree.

Miss Desiree Beale, third grade

aight in the city schools of teacher.

ouisville, Ky., of Vero Beach,

Miss Naomi Maple, Owensboro,

has been a critic teacher in the

Miss Clara Rimmer

Miss Roberta Manor

Miss Emma Helm

were guests to a program con- her M. A. She has also done acted as its secretary,

School.

Primary Plans.

Miss Emma J. Helm, of May-

Miss Roberta Manor, LaCenter,

fraternity.

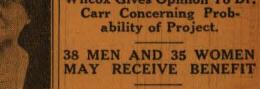
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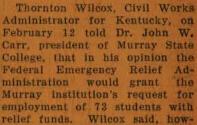












Under the proposed plan 38 men and 35 women students

with this proposition:

The college will give considerathe varsity football squad of tion to all applications and will Miss Ola B. Brock of Oakland Murray State Teachers College, allow students to register and Itic, has been a member of the City, Ind., came to us four years who closed the past season with enter their classes at once. alning School faculty for five ago to take the place of Miss one more record of brilliant play case the college is not granted ars. Miss Beale has studied Ada T. Higgins as second grade to his credit. Mr. and Mrs. Mc- the Federal aid to pay them and University of Virginia, critic. Miss Brock received her Kenzie, have one child, Norman they cannot remain, their fees stern Teachers College, where A. B. degree from Oakland City Jr., in whom football enthusiasts will be refunded. received her A. B. degree, College and has done graduate of the college believe they find

he University of Michigan, and work in the University of Chica- already definite earmarks of an-ceabody College of Nashville, go, Denver University and Co- other football player. on the campus or other assignment on the condition that they Efficiency in her work and put in the required work in February. No college funds would in the Public Schools in Indiana earnest co-operation with membe available for this work if the Prior to assuming her duties and in Yankton College, Yank- bers of its faculty make Mrs.

functioning of the Training go to work until after the proect has been approved, will be paid for such part of the month Miss Evelyn Slater, head of the as they work.

cation for work should fill out the proper blank and leave with received her B. Music and M. new member added to the faculty the president's secretary.

Miss Barton was piano instructor University of Kentucky and has Miss Ward Elected

ton, where she received her A. Delta Omicron, national music State Teachers College, Richmond, president of Les Camarades Fran-Ky., before coming to Murray. cais, French Club at Murray State College, Wednesday, Feb-Miss Roberta Whitnah, of ruary 15. Wilbur Sacra was

seven years ago as supervisor of School three years ago as science Miss Mary Catherine Bondurant music in the Training School and teacher. Miss Whitnah has was the selection for secretarythe city schools. Miss Haynes studied in Hedding College and treasurer of the organization. Miss Clara Rimmer of Dand- has studied in the Conservatory the University of Illinois where Committee chairmen were selecidge, Tenn., came to the Train- of Music, Louisville, Ky., Uni- she received her B. S. and M. A. ted as follows: Social Committee, tee, Thurston Taylor; and Pub-Miss Whitnah taught in

Miss Maryleona Bishop, instruc-College, Johnson City, Tenn., and Kentucky, Daytona Beach, Fla., kee, Ia., before coming to Murtor in the foreign language de-Miss Haynes has been par- Sigma Pi honorary science fra- partment, is sponsor of the club. were: Ellick Owen, Rebecca Hen-

PRAISED BY GROUP larguerite Odom, Jesse Newman.

National Recreation Association Asks Permission To Reprint Part of Handbook.

ray. She is a member of Iota

Miss Evelyn Slater

Miss Roberta Whitnah

years. She has attended school Before beginning her work as at Western where she was a fourth grade critic, she was member of the faculty of the rural supervisor in the rural edu-The National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New Training School. Miss Manor cation department of this school. York City, has requested the perhas also studied in the University of Colorado and of Cincinnati where she received her B. S. degree in primary eduthrough bulletin service por- has preached in five different tions of his publication, "Hand- states, Murray, Miss Manor taught in During the summer of 1930 book of Social Programs for High the Training School of Cumber- Miss Trousdale received the honor School Teachers." land College, Williamsburg, Ky., of being called to Peabody College

According to a letter received and in the city schools of Fort as student teacher in the rural by Dr. Hicks, the association plans to review the handbook at an She taught in the Public early date in the magazine, "Rec-Schools of Tennessee and Louisi- reation"

ana and in the Morris Harvey "I want to tell you how very College, West Virginia, before fine it is", the editor told Dr. Hicks in commenting on the hand-

The association plans to send out portions of the handbook to recreation workers through its regular biweekly bulletin service. The service goes to over a thousand people throughout the coun-

Goheen Visits

Francis Goheen, former gradthe public schools of Mayfield Mrs. McKenzie served on the uate of Vanderbilt University, who did graduate work in teachpany, St. Louis, Mo., and as sec- ing at Murray State College the One of Miss Helm's contribu- retary in the offices of Western summer of 1933, was a visitor tained from the Indians to build Murray will succeed Miss Crass at tending college at Murray and Women's Clubs in Louisville, Jan- Normal School Instructor and Mrs. McKenzie is the wife of where he is now teaching in the Norman McKenzie, a member of high school.

MURRAY STUDENTS MAY GET AID FROM FEDERAL AGENCIES

NUMBER 4

Wilcox Gives Opinion To Dr. Carr Concerning Prob-

ministration would grant the relief funds. Wilcox said, however, it would be impossible to know definitely before some time next week.

would be employed on the campus with the Federal aid funds. Dr. Carr stated. The compensa-tion will be \$15 per month. If granted, Mr. Wilcox said he expected the proposition to be reroactive to permit a student to put in the required number of hours for February. The allot-ment is based on 10 per cent of last fall's enrollment.

President Carr has announced he following plans for the encollment of students in connection

Students may begin their work

a critic teacher, Miss Beale tou, S. D. where she was critic McKenzie invaluable to the proper project is not approved. Students who do not care to

> All students who make applihome economics department of ing School for two years. She the Training School, is the only

By Les Camarades

Marion, Ky., came to Murray Cuba, Ill., came to the Training chosen vice-president.

Mildred Farris; Program Commit-3. S. degree from State Teachers supervisor of music in Somerset, Cherokee Junior College, Chero- licity Committee, Carl Smith.

Members added to the club on, Audie Folwell, Herbert Wilams, Mary Katherine Bondurant, C. Wells, Jr., R. H. Falwell Jr., ax Shackelford, Walter Wuster,

Cotham Speaks

Perry Cotham, senior in Murray State College, spoke over radio station, WPAD, Friday, February 16, taking his text from Soberly, Righteously, and Godly." Mr. Cotham is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman Junior Col-

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Regents establish as a policy of the Murray State Teachers College that no fraernity, sorority or other similar student organization be permitted among the students of this institution, and that in lieu thereof academic societies be encouraged and fostered by the students, faculty, and administration of the college in order that the students may receive that training which will best fit them for the responsibilities of life; provided the organization of academic societies, with the constitution and by-laws, must first be approved by the President of the college.

-Adopted by the Board of Regents of Murray State Teachers College.

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Murray, well, I guess I shall don my

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WHY DO THEY EXIST?

It has for some time been the policy of Murray State College that no secret organizations should exist on this campus. But, what have we? On this very campus there are certain groups of students, wearing pins and banding together in what they call fraternities and sororities. Should these social barriers be allowed to remain on the campus where there is such a democratic feeling among the dead letter office at Chicago.

The challenge is thrown out to the proper authorities of this institution. Put an end to this movement, or abolish the rules and ed to our campus. Mr. and Mrs. regulations that prohibit such organizations, so the students that Weldon J. Hall-Just 'Phil' and wish to abide by the rules may cope with the situation, and help to tear down the good feeling and democratic spirit that up to this time has been an asset to the college, to the students, faculty, and to the public of this community.

What can we hope for if this movement expands, and is allowed to continue? It will only lead to a disrespect for the rules laid down by the Board of Regents and the administration of this college. It will create hard feelings and cause the campus to carry an undemocratic attitude. THINK IT OVER.

Supt. W. J. Caplinger is work-

ing on a committee with the lead-

It is with longing and ever

high school ranking. We re-

It is in high esteem that we,

he alumni, hold the Murray State

college Training School of yes-

THE PLAY GOES ON

The player de Wolf Hopper re-

terday, today, and tomorrow.

the little cares of the day.

over. And one was led to medi-

tate that still the eternal drama

of life, birth, and death goes

Surely there are many beauti-

APPRECIATION

to the management of the col-

lege for the performance of "The

The students showed their ap-

crowded house. Faculty, Train-

habitants, and out-of-town people

enlarged the audience and demon

strated their desire for the better

class of entertainment. Murray

College is to be congratulated for

having this comic opera to pre-

sent to its friends. We need

more of this kind of diversion.

rowth of this unit:

Moonlight In The Country

sifted its rays among the trees

and dropped shadows in the

A starlit sky poured down its

A deep appreciation is extended

interludes.

junior high school.

START NOW!

Time is so precious that we cannot live in the second that Schools." Mr. Caplinger and the many dates, the undergraduate is past, nor in the second which staff of qualified instructors are scholastic standing should be is just ahead. We live and do training teachers and students to raised about 90 per cent, in the only time of which we are be instructors and citizens of a sure—the present. Why then do high caliber. we waste so many of the moments that are so important? We cannot change the results of last rearis work—we do not know the year's work—we do not know the Murray Training School of senior outcome of next year's efforts. But we can enter into this new semester's work, and into the campus activities, with a new encouragement and a determination to do all those things which have been neglected.

Let us do as the great national leader is doing-all we can and the best we can, in the alloted time. By so doing, more students in Murray State College would be leaders instead of followers. As a result club rooms marked very aptly between acts would be filled with interested at the opera that it is well to students, societies would be re- find something once in a while night, one could enter a room varying degrees of success, due vived, and the rumors of disbanding would be stopped.

We didn't do those things yesterday. Tomorrow is uncertain. NOW is the time to start. Shall

EVERYONE GETS A CHANCE

From the adolescent period of a boy's life to manhood, to be a real man is every boy's dream. All students can't be college heroes in the fields of their desires but the time has come when everyone can develop and appreciate these desires to a great

Through the Murray State College curriculum, an organization has been formed whereby all willing students can come into contact with the sport he likes. He or she can have exercise, and Mikado" here Tuesday evening. rivalry of games through this inframural organization of sports. proval of this superior opera by a With this advantage, the undeveloped dreamer can receive a ing School students, Murray intraining whereby he can develop into a person of ability and

IN HIGH ESTEEM

By An Alumnus Murray State College's largest and most complete professional laboratory is her Training School. Creative Thought Is It has a teaching staff composed of several critic teaching artists

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BITS FROM "THE BARON"

A rising young columnist who writes the Dorm Doings each issue has recently joined the ranks of the "Incorporated". The date was Sunday night, February 11.

It's opera night tonite and I'm wondering what I will do. The moths played havoc with my opera cloak (many ha ha's). Oh ormal (pants, sweater, and tie).

Legal ethics involved. When ale hits the roof does that constute grounds on which to Sue?

am advertising for new 'room The present ones won't let talk about my girl for listeng to them on the same subject.

We thought of getting a radio n our suite but decided there was no use as we wouldn't be able to hear it for the one in Sammie Greenwell's room.

Are all those resolutions in regard to keeping up in work this semester broken? Mine are down the long, long trail. *****

Valentine Day-Funny comic trips and some not so funny, the latter resembling this column. As Seth Boaz would put it-Please mail all complaints to the

Another attractive couple add-Weldon to you.

DORM DOINGS

By Seth Boaz

Wonder why the sudden trend toward studying, among the coeds of the college. Of course I didn't ask for any dates last semester, but I've decided that started asking. However, every ing educators of the state on a time I ask, the unlucky girl has "Unit Curriculum For Kentucky to study that night. If I ask for ing of the unit.

XXXXXXXX F'evvin's sake, Abie of the Abstracts, what in the world is deepening regret that alumni and one doing to a pal when he is "dwindling" him- I've been seen doing lots of things, but that's the first time I've ever been gret that conditions were such caught "dwindling" . . . So far as I know. that it had to be changed to a

XXXXXXXX Not so many retaliations now, when the proctor arrives to quiet down a riot. The disturbers melt away like a snowball in a forest fire when little "Smokey Joe" Torrence, the new keyholer, asks for order. Somehow the boys pay more attention to him than they did to the others.

XXXXXXXX In former times, on nearly any ed discussion about girls and industdy, they proceeded into the the dorm and hear an exte So we dwelt that evening for a "love" (ha! ha!) affairs. Not organization period. One class pleasant two hours in the land so anymore. Since the arrival period was devoted to the makof dramatic illusion. Of course of the "corporation," from Montt was light, but it wasn't low- gomery-Ward, (pardon, I meant entire unit. This was done withbrow. We could laugh and forget Ward Belmont. . . . I always did out the aid of notes or books or get those two schools mixed.) all any other assistance, And such a beautiful night it the boys are trying to go with the was. How warmly shone the same girls, it seems, and are

stars outside when the play was afraid to talk. XXXXXXXX quiet in the dorm tonight . . gods there are for those pleasant That's one good thing about this is getting crazier and crazier .

> be able to understand it myself . That's all right though, Professor Pogue will explain it to me . . . Which reminds me, that's the first time I've used him in this issue. . . Guess I must be becoming independent . . Soon I'll be good enough to write a column composed entirely of natural resources, such as etc. . . . Pass the cough syrup, sponsor.

Two more sentences and I won't

Quartet Scheduled Stressed in Unit

please . .

The men's quartet of Murray In a unit of work recently comnade on the part of the children Sunday evening, February 18. o improve in creative thought

The quartet, under the direcand grammar usage. The com- tion of Prof. Leslie Putnam, is position given below is an out- composed of Guthrie Churchill Loren Putnam, Ralph Churchill, and W. W. McClanahan,

The program for the quartet ight upon the narrow stream "Softly Now the Light of Day" that wound its way among the Adams; "Lo, How a Rose E'er acy trees of the forest. The Blooming", Praetorius; "Still water lay black and glistening, Still With Thee", Gerrish; "Reexcept for patches of snowy member Me", Kinkel. white foam that came from the

Ralph Churchill was listed to rapid above. The golden moon sing "God is Love", by Olds.

Glenn McKeehan of Sturgis, sparkling water. Stars and Ky., a former student of Murmoon vanished and the sun con-firmed that it was a new day. on the campus last week.

OLIVER FINISHES WORLD WAR UNIT

Teacher Presents Subject For Ninth Grade History Classes By Morrison Plan.

Kenneth L. Oliver has just completed an interesting unit for ninth grade history. unit was on the World War. He carried out the study of this unit ccording to the well known Morrison Plan. This plan of ourse involves five steps, exloration, presentation, assimila-

ion, organization and recitation. For the exploration part Mr. Oliver used one class period to find out what the pupils knew about the World War from previous study of the subject and from general information. He found that a number of his pupils had considerable knowledge of incidents pertaining to the war which they had gained from their fathers or other relatives who were members of the American Expeditionary Forces, but as for a systematic study of the subject, most of the class had a very limited knowledge of the World War. In several cases the schools had closed "before they finished the book"; therefore the study of the World War had been hastily skimmed over or not studied at all. Several of the students had a normal acquaintboy had an unusually fine knowledge of the subject.

Determines Information

After he had determined the amount of information the pupils had on the subject, Mr. Oliver gave one class period to the preentation of the entire unit. He lid this by reading to the class a brief, clear story which he had previously prepared. After one reading he invited some questions on the subject, and then re-read the whole story. After the second reading, the pupils studying doesn't pay, and have were asked to take a test on the presentation to find whether or not they understood the mean-

When the pupils had passed satisfactorily the presentation test, they were given work-sheets which Mr. Oliver had carefully prepared. These work-sheets consisted of three parts, required work, electives, and suggested readings in various books. During the assimilation period the class work consisted largely of supervised study, although some interesting floor-talks were given, ome maps made, pictures examined, and library materials discussed. Several pupils contributed interesting stories from the experiences of their families or friends. To a great extent, during this period the pupils were allowed to progress at their own rate of speed.

When the class had completed the period of assimilation with ing of a detailed outline of the

Due to the rush at the close of the semester Mr. Oliver was unable to conduct the recitation period in just the way advocated Dormimems: Astonishingly by authorities. Morrison advosomewhere . . . "Fats" is our of some specific phase of the period to a new type test on the can write . . . Who said, "Oh yeah"? . . . That's O. K., you didn't sound that big . . . This War in order to make a comparison of the results.

Students Urged To Aid Yearbook

"We want the continued cooperation of both the faculty and students so as to make the greatest progress possible during the next two weeks on the Shield," stars, dark nights, silent streets, stated Prof. F. C. Pogue, faculty

f Paducah, Ky. This year's games . . 33, and to Man-O'-War, the history of the turf.

not yet been selected but it will time O'-War, in ivory, on the front. basketball squad is complete ex- "get that halfback" . .

have their pictures made.

Comments

By Ernest Bailey

A broken neck, an appendix operation, his father's tobacco barn burning, and the death of is mother, have labeled Jerre 'hard luck" guy of the campus.

Jerre's mother died her bedside. The team at Murray, following Monday started making plans to catch up

for the better, Jerre.

Last year the "hard luck" guy of the campus was Jack Dunaway, managing editor of the College News. Within a week, his uncle committed suicide, his sweetheart married a rival, a bank where his mother had \$1,000 on deposit closed, and the house where he had been staying burned with all his ray speakers. clothes and books.

Commentating- My roomie

Keith Bryant, can't study without

wearing his brown hat . . . Wuster using a radiator brush to wash his back . . . Miss Naomi ance with the subject, and one Maple, Training School instructor, is a famous palmist . . . Sam Greenwell rolls the "galluping iominoes" to see if his athletic team will win . . . Basil Crider Captain of the Varsity Thorough breds, was leader of his high school basketball team for four years . . . Wuster interrupts my commentating by rushing through the journalism office mit another co-ed . . . Murray State's firs "Louisville Lady" enters "this great institution" . . . Imagine Prof. F. C. Pogue speaking or truth at the Christian Associa tion . . . Jim Underwood is the only fellow in school this semes ter whose name starts with the letter, "U" . . . No "Z's" on the campus . . . It's just another of my ideas, but with the college practically out of the "red." propose that officials look up the orices of some cheap Thoroughoreds . . . I'd like to see a real one here for a mascot . . . Then Isbell could take the "Thoroughbred beat" instead of his regu lar "gator beat" . . . Lookofsky one of the dapper sports editors of the College News, has gone musicale . . . It may be heard over the radio about ten years rom now: "Lookofsky-and his fiddle," instead of: "Rubinoff and his violin." . . . The shame of it hough is the fact that Lookofsky rooms right over me in the

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INTRA-MURAL SIDELIGHTS

Willard Davidson In the first co-ed basketball

came, two swell players were dis

covered, "Dewdrop" Brumley and Margaret Hefley . . . Miss Allison has a very capable helper in oy authorities. Morrison advo-cates some detailed talks or that Murray doesn't have a co-ed several decades, of the American ing school has been rated as one was the cause of the death. quiet in the dorm tonight . . . cates some detailed talks or that Murray doesn't have a co-ed several decades, of the American ing school has been rated as one written accounts of the unit, or inter-collegiate basketball team. Medical Association, the medical of the best in the world. We Surely there are many beauti- somewhere . . . Pats is our unit. Instead of proceeding in ers in school . . . Did you know best examples of the training best way to master any technical Joyner made a quick trip home this manner, Mr. Oliver gave one that Brumley has been playing school idea. No longer is the professional is to parallel the where he was with his mother semi-pro basketball with one of physician permitted to acquire advancement of theory and prac-until her death. She is survived column-when I can't sleep I entire unit. After giving the the best teams in the South? class his own test, he gave a Personal nomination for two of panse of suffering humanity. lumines, vitalizes, the other. standardized test on the World the most graceful of the men Through the method of internetaking part in the basketball ship and the treatment of dis- a similar assumption. We offer Over 350 Enrolled tournament: Benny Cook and eases in clinic hospitals the nov- practice teaching on the lower James Judson Tolson . . . and for ice practices his profession under level to fourth-semester students the roughest team in the tourney the critical guidance of the ex- and on the higher levels to Elder's . . . the most exciting pert. This service a three-fold eighth-semester students. The There are now over 350 stu-.. There are still four teams that vitalizing and illuminating influthe teaching act leading up final- sion department. are undefeated . . . Watch Cook's ence of the practical work, and McCracken's in the tournament . . . They will go a long way . . . Shelton also has a good .The contract for the printing team. . . . Virgil Stewart, Acree the 1934 annual has been let Austin, and Charlie Jenkins are o the Billing Printing Company doing swell jobs of calling the To Sing in Paducah of Paducah, Ky. This years games ... According to Shield will contain approximately Batley, Shelton's team is sure to 20 pages and, according to Bed- win . . . Bailey plays for Shelford Otey, editor-in-chief of the ton . . . That's about the worst State College was scheduled to yearbook, will be dedicated to thing on Shelton's team . . pleted in the junior high school provide music for the Young Coach Roy Stewart, who piloted Speaking of referees, you should epartment of the Training People's special service at the the Thoroughbreds to the S. I. "come up" and see "Snag" chool an earnest effort was First Baptist Church in Paducah A. A. football championship of Reed call a game for the co-eds . . a real comedy . . . The intra-Greatest thoroughbred in the mural tournaments have been running for six weeks. Don't give up hope, readers, it will end some ketball . . . The boys' tourna-Pictures of all clubs and so- ment runs until March 9. cieties will be made in the near Newman can pull the oldest jokes future, according to Mr. Otey, in school-asked me only a few The football section has already minutes ago if I knew the new been completed and the section Scotch joke-and pulled the one set aside for pictures of the about the football fan yelling 1850 Downing Street cept for a few minor details. The Allison extends an invitation to sections for the classes will be everybody to come out and watch worth seeing . . .

English Debaters Think Hitler a Menace To Peace of Europe and of the World

The question, "Do you think have debated on various world that Hitler is menace to the topics.

peace of Europe and the world?" "Do you think that there is a brought a quick and emphatic European war menacing the "Yes" from F. L. Ralphs, of world?" oyner, sophomore of Murray Sheffield University, Sheffield, "That's hard to say," stated State College, as this year's England, who is completing work Mr. Ralphs; "there is bitter on his doctorate and who was hatred between France and Ger

walked to a to himself and his colleague, L. citizen I am speaking of. hemistry class with T. Kitchin, the selected best deferre. He's already baters in English universities, chance for peace lies in an alli-'do not like fascism. We think ance of English peoples, who series of startling statements that there is a shade of it in would form a nucleus. And we made and proved by Elliott with the school work. Here's hoping that your luck changes of his results. He is he controlled from Corner in the controlled f

> more sound.' Mr. Ralphs answered these disarmament he said: questions in a room in the

"Do you think that England dents were asked.

"I think that it would be bet- sia may cause a tension." ter for the United State to cancel her debts," answered Mr. Ralphs, 'just as England should cancel of President Roosevelt?" ners. England is owed more than she owes, however."

"Yes, we think that Russia support him long enough." should have been recognized. We recognized them long ago."

Mr. Ralphs' opinions were ask- a great respect for the United when dropped to the floor. ed on these matters of inter- States. He thinks that the two Although liquid air is so cold, national importance because of nations would be sympathetic it is entirely safe for a person his ability as a scholar on world toward each other in the event of to dip his fingers into the liquid matters. Both of the Englishmen war.

By Supt. W. J. Caplinger

That we "Learn to do by do-

ng" is an adage hoary with age,

yet one that has never been con-

troverted. As we delve into the

history of vocational training we

virtue is accepted "if it works";

(2) the "apprentice ship meth-

od" of teaching practical skill in

the vocation through actual par-

ticipation-in this step there is

more or less purposeful organ-

tivities leading to successful

ization and control of the ac-

the expense of unguarded child-

hood. It might be argued that

sician. A superficial inquiry into pus.

cessful accomplishment.

The Plans and Purposes

one of the English debaters that many. The French refer to Ger while he was at met the Murray State College mans as 'dogs,' and the Germans refer to the French as 'swine. "We," he continued, referring Of course, this is the average

"We think that the greatest because of his results. He is be controlled from Geneva."

In regard to England favoring ruary 5.

"The majority of the people National Hotel, Murray, Ky. The do, against the present govern-College News reporter found him ment which does not have the temperature of 312 degrees bewith a typewriter in his lap and support of the people. National-with his colleague, Mr. Kitchen, ism and MacDonald will be low zero. Although liquid air seated nearby philosophizing on thrown out soon. The people of has that extremely cold tempera-"organized religion" in preparation for the debate with the Mur- war—I do not believe that they freezing.

should pay her war debt to the nent trouble in the East between World's Fair in Chicago, demon-United States?" the English stu- Japan, Russia, and the United strated that liquid air could pro-

the subject would lead one to

Devises Plan

nore specialized there arose the which two students worked as a

lemand for a body of highly unit. One week one of the stu-

organized techincal knowledge dents worked in a machine shop

concerning the given vocation and while his partner attended the

its successful application that two students changed places.

were ineffectively taught through This plan secured for the em-

the method of the apprenticeship. ploying firm an all-time workman

he attendants skills needful for lectures. The second week the

Dean Schneider of the Uni-

JAMES EXHIBITS **NOVEL DISPLAYS** WITH LIQUID AIR

Lecturer Gives Demonstration in Chapel at Murray State College

SCIENTIST DISCUSSES LOW TEMPERATURES

"Boiling is a cooling process and freezing is a heating pro-This was but one of a ray State College Monday, Feb-

spectacular experiments with

The lecturer, who presented "I believe that there is immi- the experiment last year at the States. The recognition of Rus- pel an airplane, freeze kerosene, solidify mercury, and perform "Mr. Ralphs, what does the many unusual "stunts".

average citizen of England think | An engine driven by liquid air uses no oil for lubrication and "We think that he will do actually gets colder the longer great good if the people will it is run, Mr. James explained. A rubber ball inserted in liquid air Mr. Ralphs stated that the became so brittle that it broke average citizen of England had in hundreds of glass-like pieces

or hold it in his mouth, as Mr. James demonstrated. He also showed the effect of liquid air on molecular action, particularly in such metals as lead and zinc.

of The Training School FOX TO OPEN RADIO STATION

One of the difficult tasks for believe that the physically maim-An amateur radio station will he professional training of the ed suffer a greater handicap than go into operation at Murray State novice in any vocation, is to de- the intellectually disabled but a College within a few days, actermine the relative importance thorough-going analysis of the cording to Willis Fox, sophomore f the abstract knowledge in activities and accomplishments of Obion, Tenn.

herent in the given vocation to throughout the life time of a Officials of the Federal Radio the skill requisite for its suc- human being will very probably Commission have granted a lilead to the conclusion that the cense for the station, and conintellectual handicap is the struction of the transmitting apgreater. Edward Everett said, paratus has been started. in substance, that if an acorn The license permits the station

falls to the ground on an un- to operate in the special shortfavorable spot and decays there wave frequency bands assigned to the loss is known-it is that of amateurs, using either code or find these well defined stages in its development; (1) the "trial and error" method in which its soul, through unfavorable guid- ment of the Training School, ance, is lost to the great pur- The station will be of great

poses for which it was created, value, not only in getting increasit is a loss which no man can ed publicity for the college, but measure either for time or for also in connection with the work of the physics department, Mr. Fox stated.

The station will be operated mastery of the required skills; versity of Cincinnati Engineering temporarily under the call letters (3) the "training school meth- School, some twenty years ago, W4AXI, but effort will be made of Mr. Fox's Obion station, for the Murray station.

Joyner's Mother Dies of Paralysis

Mrs. W. H. Joyner, mother of and for the students, the ideal Jerre Joyner, prominent Murray form of engineering instruction, student and athlete, died at 8. Partly because of the nature namely, the continuous refine o'clock Wednesday morning, Febof the work and partly because ment and application of theory ruary 7, at her home in Spring-

his skill in surgery at the ex- tice-one clarifies, corrects, il- by two daughters and one son.

in Study Centers

game so far was the one between purpose; (1) the safety of the novice is gradually inducted into dents enrolled in the various Cook and Woodall Friday after- patients; (2) the student's ap- teaching through first taking study centers being conducted. noon . . Tied at the end of plication of the theories learned "observation," then a gradual under the direction of Murray regular game and took a five and; (3) the formulation of new participation in some of the me- State College, according to Prof. minute playoff for Cook to win theories through the refining, chanical and objective phases of E. H. Smith, head of the exten-

ly to full-room-teaching-responsi- The county superintendents Until quite recently the public bility. Simultaneously, the stu- have reported that a high class school teacher acquired his skill dent is taking professionalized of work is being carried on in in the technique of teaching at courses in the teachers college, these centers, he added. The largest enrollments are at Fulton, Jack Vinson, Cadiz, Ky., a Morganfield, and Henderson, Unthe teacher's mistakes would not former student of Murray State less the time is extended the be so fatal as those of the phy- College is a visitor on the cam-study centers will be closed Tries-

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Murray Varsity and Frosh | FROSH RALLY TOPS | Murray Beats Howard 41-26; | S. I. A. A. CHAMPS | Murray Loses by 30-24 Defeat Middle Tennessee LIPSCOMB BY 30-29

Cutchinmen Triumph | Hardwood Chatter 39-36; Yearlings by 48-26.

In the roughest game played this year on the Murray floor, the Murray College Thorough participate in any tourneys is ville here Saturday night, Febbreds eked out a slim 39-36 uncertain at the time of this ruary 3, 30-29. The victory was victory over Middle Tennessee State Teachers in the last min- the K. I. A. C. meet at Louisville racehorses in 9 starts. utes of play Thursday, February the latter part of the month and The performance of the Mur-

Murray committed 18 personal A. A. tournament at Jackson. fouls, while Middle Tennessee In most of the S. I. A. A. before. In the first stage of the dle Tennessee, left the game by tough time. the foul route.

The Murray Freshmen played floor work of Carroll and Butler referees in this country. was the other high point in the Murray victory.

Varsity Starts Fast

points, led the scoring in the first come off second best.

In the second half, the score was tied four times. After three ed sports editor of the College minutes of play, the score was News, reminds me that the courts tied at 22-22. Then Middle Ten- ought to be fixed-not the basnesee made a field goal to lead ketball courts, but the tennis Murray 24-22. Murray made a courts. field goal to tie up the score at 24-24. A foul was called on Phillips, and he was ejected be- ing strong, but they have a recause of four personals. The turn gave with the Paducah score was again tied at 31-31, Junior College. The Millermen with eight minutes of play left. have defeated the P. J. C. five,

Shaw Fouls Out ray, and Young for Middle Tennessee, fouled out of the game Coach Cutchin sent in Baker to take Shaw's place, and Baker made a foul shot good to give Murray a 34-33 lead. Goheen then sank a field goal, and Murray led 36-33. Crider fouled, but Alsup three mintes left, Rayburn fouled which she has planned and workthe try for point. With

Goheen fouled Norton, and Nor-how nature study, English and dle Tennessee within two points art may be combined. of Murray, 37-35. Goheen got through field study, observation, give Murray a lead of 39-35, but on the next play King and Simmons were guilty of a double foul. Simmons made good, and King missed. Score 39-36. A few seconds later, the bell sound-





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By Crip Shots

The 1934 basketball season is whether the Thoroughbreds will Lipscomb Junior College of Nashwriting. If the varsity enters the eighth win for the young The score was tied seven makes a good showing, it will ray team in the first half was score of 41-26. As an extraprobably be invited to the S. I. far below the type of basketball course, the Millermen dished out

was guilty of 13. Within the games played by the Racehorses game the Murray mentor yanked first three minutes of play, Kent, this season Coach Cutchin has his entire starting five, but the star forward for Murray, was been unable to put his full substitutes fared little better. forced to leave the game when strength on the floor. If the he received a broken nose. When Murray mentor can get his first playing period was 23-10 in the game was over, Murray had charges in condition, and we favor of the Nashville quintet. only one of the starting lineup enter the tournament at Louison the floor. Shaw and Phillips, ville, Western, Berea, Louisville, the subs at the start of the secfor Murray, and Young for Mid- all the rest will be in for a ond half. With seven minutes to seemed a hit worn and their

Boos Again

Middle Tennessee Freshmen in found a Pittsburgh paper and the lead. But, then Watkins, the opening game of the night, turning to the sport page I saw center sank a goal. While he was and won a decisive 48-26 victory, an item written by a basketball shooting Woods fouled him, and During this game, Coach Miller fan to the sports editor complain- he made the gratis toss good typlayed every man on the squad, ing about the way the crowd ing the score 29-29. Graham was high point man for razzed the referee in the Duquene the night, with 16. Hoyle, Mid- and Notre Dame game. The of- listless game was turned into a dle Tennessee center substitute, ficial was none other than Frank second half basketball game. was next with 14 counters. The Lane, who is one of the best With less than a minute to play

Sam Livingston, sports editor of the Sun-Democrat, in his hold it until the whistle blew The Murray Thoroughbreds column Dribbles and Scribbles, ending the game. started off in fast style, and after suggests that we make an effort 10 minutes of play held a 14-7 to schedule the University of for the winners, while Watkins advantage. Then the Middle Kentucky's basketball team. Mr. and Paraham were high point men Tennesse offense opened up with Livingston believes the game for the losers. long shots, and led by the fancy would draw a large crowd even shooting of Young, center, tied if the score would be lopsided. the score at 17-17, with two min- It might be a great drawing card utes of the first half left. Atnip to bring the Wildcats here for a then made a field goal and Cap- game. But would the University Butler, 8 tain Crider sank a foul shot to come here? Rupp has again pro- Woods, 6 give the Thoroughbreds a 20-17 duced a wonderful team and to Hendricks date the U. of K. has not lost a During the first half, the score game. But many people still was tied three times, but Middle believe that there are teams in Tennessee never forged ahead of this state of Kentucky that can the Thoroughbreds. Young, with give the Wildcats a good game 7 points, and Phillips with 6 although the challenger may

Courts Be Repaired Willard Davidson, newly elect-

The freshman five is still gobut it has been greatly strength-At this time Shaw, for Mur- ened by the addition of Magruder,

Miss Helm's Article To Be Published

Miss Emma Helm, critic teacher in the sixth grade, has been Ezell, who made the try good, score 36-34 Murray.

Math distribution fouled and out in her English class in tine Maddox, Mayfield; Miss fore T. P. I. could locate the bas- was their uncanny against to the Training School has been according to the Training School has been according

A study of birds is made reading and research. This is followed by written English in the form of letters to companies and individuals for information and in compositions. Bird stories are told, poems and songs enoyed and debates conducted. lub work and programs furnish nteresting outlets. For construcion work bird posters, illustrated booklets, bird houses, drawings and paintings of birds are effective means of expression.

The study helps to develop within the child a keener understanding and appreciation of birds | Hortin's class room on top of and their habits as well as a more the file cabinet there is a large sympathetic understanding of nature in general.

ed and the game was over.

The victory gave Murray five games won and four lost in the S. I. A. A. race.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE		
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Murray 48	Pos.	M. Tenn. 2
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Carroll, 7	F	Coben,
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Woods, 8	G	Waggoner,
		Bennett,
		Hendricks, N
		n 2, Woodall
		imbaugh, Mid
		yle, Calvert.

VARSITY Murray 89 Pos. Brinkley, 3 Crider, 9 Shaw, 2 Phillips, 6

dillermen Come From Behind to Nose Out Nashville Junior College.

Coming from behind in the second half, Coach John Miller's rapidly drawing to a close and freshman five defeated the David

that the Frosh have demonstrated

The Murray regulars replaced play the score stood Murray 21, David Lipscomb 26. The crowd

By chance the other day I went wild as the Yearlings took

What had started out to be a Butler was fouled and made the shot good giving the locals a 1point margin. Murray managed to get the ball on the tipoff and

Graham and Butler were best

Lineup and summary Murray 30 Pos. Juniors 29 Graham 8 Naney, Carroll, 6 Paraham, Watkins, 11 Chapel Holder, Murray-Starks Substitutes: Long, B. Dossett, 2; N. Dossett Herndon. David Lipscomb: Hud-

Referee: Phillips, M. S. C.

FROSH TO GIVE 3-ACT COMEDY

College Class To Present "The Kentucky Bell" at Murray State College.

"The Kentucky Belle," a 3-act comedy will be presented in the near future by the freshman class in the college auditorium. Dr. G. T. Hicks, co-sponsor of the class and head of the education department, has said that the play "will be the most elaborate ever given by a freshman

Forty characters, including choruses and tap dancers, will compose the cast. The leading characters are: Miss Nevin Bowles, Camden, Tenn.; Bob Then with two minutes left, Ezell tripped Rayburn, and Rayburn, and Rayburn, and Rayburn, and Rayburn, and Rayburn, and Rayburn made the try good, 37-34.

Pauline Bird, Dawson Springs; ket. With the aid of three long shots and a charity toss, the son was especially efficient, maken will appear in the April, Model Scott, Sedalia; Russel Rednour, Livingston; Miss Alice and from that point the lead sector and from the lead secto

Dunevant, Farmington. A condensed form of "The first half. Murray and T. P. I. Murray 48 Kentucky Bell" was given in were tied six times in the first Rayburn, 4 chapel two summers ago. "I am sure that those who saw it then will want to see it again," Dr. Hicks said.

It is coached by Dr. G. T. Hicks and Miss Evelyn Linn, cosponsors of the class.

College News Forms History of Murray

By James Bogle Did you know that Murray State College had a history all in one volume? In Prof. L. J. volume of the history of Murray State. This volume contains copies of the College News since t first came out.

The first copy is dated August nigh point man for the game with one you are now reading, is 3 points, while Captain Crider February 19, 1934. In this ed the Racehorses with 9 points. period of seven years and two Phillips, Rayburn, and Baker months the paper has grown were outstanding for the Thor- from a six column newspaper to oughbreds, while Young and a regular size eight column. The known this volume is the only history of the college giving the happenings for every two weeks of its existence.

University Women Hold Group Meet

The Murray branch of the American Association of Univers- chapel programs, here's an idea: ty Women held its study group or the year is Latin America. day, Wednesday let the music Roy Stewart will probaly want an At the meeting Tuesday evening, department have its fling, and on order or so for his athletes. M. Tenn. 36 Dr. Floy Robbins, head of the Friday let the students express Mansfield, 5 geography department, led the themselves . . . On their day the Wallace, 1 discussion. Officers are: Mrs. J. students could have a lecturer or Bryant does not drink milk . . Ezell, 5 A. M. Wolfson, treasurer.

Varsity Plays Last Regular Season Game.

They came, they saw, and they were defeated!

In the first meeting of the two institutions, the Murray varsity to the once turbulent Tornado from Tilghman High school, a bit of defeat, this time 29-19. The varsity victory gave Murray wins against four defeats for The score at the end of the the S. I. A. A. season. The game was the last except for tourns ment clashes for the varsity.

The Birmingham basketeers on their 2-day trip into Kentucky playing as a whole was not click-

On the other hand, the Murraymen looked good. Starting away from the post in a flash, the Thoroughbreds gradually gained speed and at the half way mark were leading 24-9. Cutchin used with Goheen capturing the highscoring honors with 12 points. Murray 41 Pos. He was followed by Phillips and Kent with 6 points each.

In football Murray is S. I. A. champ, while the Howard University is the Dixie conference

Leading 22-2 After 15 minutes of playing, he Murray team was leading reck (4). 22-2 and Coach Cutchin sent in Baker and King to replace Phil-scorer, Stewart.

mainder of the first half the Bluebloods of the Purchase gathered two points while the redjersied lads netted an additional points.

In the preliminary game, the Murray Freshmen defeated the Paducah Tilghman High School five 29-19. The outcome of the ame was never in doubt. While the Murray second team was in the game, Tilghman got within our points of a tie, but this was their nearest approach to the Millermen. The Murray Frosh started off in fast order and ran up a lead of 12-1 in the first econd team played the third juarter and then Coach Miller ent in his starting five, and they an the score from 20-16 to 29-19, when the game ended. The Murray scoring was evenly dirided with Graham, Butler, and Carroll tied with 8 points each. Martin and Pace played best for

Filghman Heard was the Howard star netted 8 points during the game wo complete teams in the fray while Schreck and Stuart were next with 4 apiece,

Kent, 6 Heard, Goheen, 12 Findley. rider, 5 Kilpatrick, Shaw, 3 hillips, 6 Subs: Rayburn (2), Brinkle King (4), Baker (2). Howard Dunn, Snell)3), Wilson, Sch

Referee: Fox; timer, Pullen;

Thoroughbreds Trounce Tech 43-38 at Murray

Cutchinmen Score Sixth S. I. A. A. Victory

Combating a team which seemngly couldn't miss long shots, nd after being 21-19 at the alf, the Murray College Thoroughbreds won their sixth S. I. . A. victory by defeating the Eagles of Tennessee Polytech on the Murray floor Saturday night, ebruary 10, by the score of 43-

played guard in the first half and ield Midgett, the Eagle scoring ce, to four points, gained because of a nose injury.

Murray started off in fast or- guarding. sawed back and fourth for the first half. Murray and T. P. I. Murray 48 Pos. half for lead. At the end of the Goheen, 12 half, T. P. I. held a 21-19 ad- Crider, 6 vantage. Wasson, guard for Shaw, 4 Tennessee Polytech, led the scor- Phillips, 14 G Joheen led the Cutchinmen with 2, King 1. For T. P. L.: Norris

The Thoroughbreds tied the

score immediately after the second half opened, at 21-21, but team than his conference champs could not get the lead until 10 horses never relinquished the lead. The game was close throughout, with the Thoroughbreds greatly missing "Slim" Kent at his regular forward

The work of the Murray team is a whole was excellent. Robert ally 12 points, and trailed the haw played a great game at guard, while King took up the hrough charity throws, played difficult task of guarding Midgett ne forward post in the second when Phillips went to forward. scored four in the first half, to goal. Captain Crider played give him a grand total of 14 against the Eagle captain, Keispoints for the game. He played ling, and scored 6 points while at Cecil "Slim" Kent's regular his opponent was making 5. The excellent pass work and close Wright and Organ, guards; Thom-

Sullican, 4 ng for this period with 10 points. Subs: For Murray-Brinkley

4. Lamb 1. Whitson.

We have met the Western is checked, to make chapel comvarsity net team twice this year pulsory. Now the question and both times the Thorough- arises: Who shall have charge breds were defeated . . . not by on that day? The solution: The various organizations, clubs and feated just the same. Let's give for once and elect a STUDENT a bit of credit . . . Western has BODY president who would truly and a Miss Cuccinatta? . had a better varsity than Murray Young, Middle Tennessee, was 12, 1927. The last copy, the Murray has just one more chance to redeem itself . . namely, in the tournament play at Louisville can do it! the latter part of this month.

> That most splendid chapel proof it . . . We need more of them! at Murray are behind them . .

more variety and interest in that? Set aside Monday as presi-

all to improve the chapel pro-

which it should, the Student chemists, athletes, journalists, so wishing the Thoroughbreds instructors and all sang praises best of luck that we 1000 strong He could also assist in preparing In order that the student body, for Homecoming entertainment and instructors too, might secure and other activities . . . How's

neeting February 13. The study dent's day or Administration's ten nicotine-less tobacco, Coach

Did You Know That: "Cutter' be checked as the student body before Christmas . . . and that ter.

Frosh Wins Over Tilghman TO BEGIN SPRING lips and Shaw. During the re- FOOTBALL DRILLS

Fifty Men Expected to Report for Training at Murray.

WORKOUTS MAY OPEN FIRST PART OF MARCH

Fifty men are expected to rescheduled to begin the second the school year. Results: In inutive Harry Hardin, former week in March if the weather is 1929-30 Tolu wen to the semi-teammate of Phillips, guard for permissible, Varsity Football Roy finals at the state tournament, the Thoroughbreds, started the Stewart has announced. The and the next year, 1930-31, to scoring on the opening play of Phoroughbreds will be defending the finals. their S. I. A. A. football championship last fall.

"Fundamentals will be the main things stressed," the varsity mentor said. There will be practically no change in the system He was a member of the team of the game. Western ran the used by Coach Stewart last year, both years that they went to the score to 10-0 before the team although a few new plays will be finals and semi-finals of the state from the heart of the Jackson tried. Spring practice is ex- tournaments. pected to be terminated with a practice game against Murray Murray coaches were indeed glad tate College graduates. The Kentucky Racehorses, who

are to be led by Captain Vaughn with his uncanny long shots. He Woodall and Alternate-Captain Keith King, will play their home games this year in their new \$30,000 stadium which is rapidy nearing completion.

The defenders of the S. I. A. A. crown will play this year such outstanding teams as: Birmingham-Southern, Birmingham, Ala.; Western State Teachers of Bowling Green, Ky.; Milisaps college, Jackson, Miss.; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookerille, Tenn.; and Mississippi State Teachers of Hattiesburg, Miss. May Be Stronger

Although Coach Stewart will have a difficult task replacing such men as Captain Bryant, a member of the Allenian Society. Smith, Laster and Jones, ends; Brinkley, Rahm and Grissom nds; Allen, quarterback; Shaw and Cutchin, halves, and Phillips, tackle, he is expecting to have a stronger, heavier, faster, and possibly more aggressive

The varsity lettermen expectninutes of the last half was ed to report for the spring drills gone. After this point, the Race- are: Woodall, Bugg, and Cook, tackles; Rayburn, Wesley, and Mullins, guards; Simmons and Shelton, ends; McKenzie, center Greenwell and Elder quarter backs; Kent, Muse, Moss Morse and Jenkins, halfbacks; King and Thurman, fullbacks. Other men expected to report are Belote, guard; Torrence and Fox, tackles; McCracken, quarterback and Baker, half.

From Coach John freshman squad come such men as: Gunter and Nickell, centers; Tolson, Diuguid, Burnett, and half and scored 10 points. He and held his man to one field Detraz, guards; Land, tackle; Alderson, Herndon, and Miller, ends; aBsan, halback; and Gibbs quarterback.

Several new men who will be November 24-Open date. post. Kent was unable to play entire team gave an exhibition of available for service this fall are: November 29—Mississippi State as and Henderson, ends.

> sleep . . . "Tom" had a date Sunday night the 11th . . . Pat and T. P. I. 38 K. K. have kinda' split . . . Brown, 2 freshman, getting his "ideas" a Midgett, 8 bit mixed, exclaimed, "Don't Keisling, 5 cross the bridge until it hatches' . . Two boys again pulled a "rush" act . . . Saw Bates and Imogene the other evening . . "Hot Morris" . . . Harold is not a sissy . . . Ishbell likes to cover the "alligator" beat . . . I detest salads . . . How about that red sweater escort at the Western game? . . . yeah, Stumpy, let's go . . . There's a mouse in the waste-paper basket!

> > Got a letter Wednesday and right above my name was written "Things we can do without" . Now, Loren, did you have anything to do with that?

Has another courtship started in the persons of Dean Dowdy take the matter serious and do Turner replies No. . . . Bill Horton and Sara Callahan . . . James Stevenson and a Miss Roberts .

Sports scribes have "raved" about hundreds of things here at If the above idea goes through, Murray-And many of their "ravings" have been answered Norton looked best for Middle paper has been printed 164 times gram offered to the students on Body president could handle other and many have been for nought since its founding. So far as is February 5 was one of the most small but most-important mat- -But, there is one person here interesting that I've witnessed in ters-for instance, when the on the Murray campus that does many a month. It was interest- athletic teams are playing away much to help our ideas-he is ing to all, from the Training from home, he could take it up- hardly mentioned but deserves School children up to Dr. Hire . . on himself to send a telegram or worlds of credit-Mr. John "Soda" Cedziwoda!

> Sir Herbert Drennon gathered a few of the "night-owls" of the men's dorm around him the other evening and entertained with some of his uncomparable, realstic, magnetic, over-my-head per-Now that Prof. Pullen has got- sonality . . . That man is good!

Several people from Paducah were present here Tuesday to witness the "Mikado" Among those were Joe LaGore, Corrinne Lowry, J. Freelander Young, 13 W. Carr, president; Miss Marg- a preacher or a "jazz band" . . . And that "Fats" Everett has lost Louise Rothrock, Louis Tick, Mr. Norton, 9 aret Bailey, secretary; and Mrs. anything . . . The faculty should close to 40 pounds since a week and Mrs. Clay Kidd and daugh-

to Bowling Green Toppers

Meet The Thoroughbreds

By Willard Davidson

James Phillips received his port for spring football practice for basketball from the time Green, February 6. t Murray State College, which is school opened until the close of

three years. During his first in the early stages of the game. two years, he held down a for- Hobbs and Hardin gave the Bowward berth, but was transferred ling Green team a lead that they to guard his last year in school. never relinquished during the rest With all this experience, the

soon proved to all concerned that and the Western squad had taken he had not been overrated ..

Last year the Frosh team made an enviable record, and Phillips played practically every minute He started the season at guard but was shifted to center late in creditable record at the new position, although it was his first time to work at the center post. By his remarkable defensive work, he gained much praise, and in the opening game of the 1933-34 season he started at one guard post on the Varsity.

Phillips, a sophomore, is 19, five feet 11 in height, and tips the beans at 173 pounds. He is

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Kate Moss, mother of Mrs. . W. Carr, celebrated her eightyormerly lived at Horse Cave, Ky., but for the past five years she had made her home with President and Mrs. J. W. Carr.

Murray Grid Card

September 29-Lambuth, here October 6-Game Wanted. October 13-Millsaps, at Jackson, Miss.

October 20-Tennessee Polytech, here. mini October 27-Birmingham Southern, here. November 10-Middle Tennessee Teachers at

Murfreesboro,

tiesburg, Miss.

Tenn. November 17-Western Kentucky Teachers, Hardin Leads Team to Victory Feb. 6

The Murray Racehorses in one f those famous last half rallies failed to overtake the Hilltoppers igh school education at Tolu and dropped the second straight of the boys in school came out College by 30-24 score at Bowling

Phillips played as a regular for the Murray varsity off their feet Purchase could hit the drapes for a tally.

When the Cutchinmen began to have Phillips report for the to warm up to their tasks the Freshman team in 1932-33. He damage had already been done 6-point lead which they managed to hold during the rest of the game. The half found Murray behind 14-8

"Stumpy" Rayburn, who has played a great game this season, was substituted for the injured Goheen and won himself a place even in the hearts of the Bowling Green fans for his ability.

Murray matched the Diddle men point for point in the last half, each team scoring 16 points. eams here earlier in the season the Murray mentor was not able to put his full strength on the floor. Phillips and Goheen who have been on the injured list for several weeks, although they started the game, were not able o give as good performance as hey are capable of doing. Lineup and summary:

Murray 24 Pos. Goheen, 2 Hardin, 11 Kent, 4 Mutchler, Crider, 6 Hobbs, Phillips, 1 Hickman. Poland. Substitutes: Murray-Rayburn Western: Meacham 1. Referee: Chest, Nashville.

Dr. Atkins To Give Physical Examination

Every student in Murray State College is being given a physical examination by Dr. N. M. Atkins, school physician.

This examination includes the past history of the student, fnfectious diseases that the students have had, and present infections.

A copy of the examination will be placed in the registrar's office for future reference. Every stuamination once a year, according

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?





CARLISLE HEADS VESPER GROUP

Dr. and Mrs. G., T. Hicks Are Elected Sponsors of Organization.

Casner Carlisle, Slaughters, Ky., was elected president of the Christian Association of Murray State College in the first meet ing of the spring semester, Sunday night, February 4. Dr. and Mrs. G. Turner Hicks were elected co-sponsors for the ensuing

Other officers elected were: Mabel Phillips, vice-president, Marion, Ky.; James Distler, sec retary-treasurer, Paducah, Ky. Mark Nichols, sergeant-at-arms Centerville, Tenn.; Mildred Copley, pianist, Paducah, Ky. "We want every student on the

campus to come to our meetings,' Mr. Carlisle stated. Marvin Wilkerson, Pryorsburg, Ky., acted as chairman until a president was

The Christian Association is the only association of its kind on the campus.

Mathematics Class Has Bank Project For Junior High

One of the most interesting projects carried out by the junior high school mathematics classes is the organization and operation of a bank. The bank is named, the capital secured, and the officers elected. The other members of the class either become local customers of the bank or represent business interests at a distance. Most of the customers choose to have their accounts in the name of some business, such as a drug store or a millinery shop. Business forms previous ly studied are reviewed in order that the bank may be well supplied with the necessary papers.

When the bank is ready for business, the customers open ac- Davis, are shown presenting Dr. grade. counts, have business transactions with one another, borrow money, place mortgages on their farms, invest their savings, and use the banking facilities for collecting and paying money at a

Commissions For Critic Teaching

The State Board of Education adopted regulations which set forth standards for supervised student teaching on July 28, 1933. Under these regulations a critic teacher must not only have a legal certificate, but must hold a commission issued by the State Colleges as follows:

"The minimum scholastic requirement shall be the possession of a master's degree or its equivalent. Preparation should insulent. Preparation should be should "They shall have had superwised student teaching in an apclassroom library. It was not of caring for the books, issuing broved college or one year of excontracted regularity by Miss Gwendolyn Haynes A listener to one of these proclassroom library. It was not of caring for the books, issuing also In other art. perience as a critic teacher.

"A standard commission shall ing continuous service.'

missioning of crific teachers, the regulations furnish standards for regulations furnish standards for the equipment of the training use this material when-and only the pupils' ability to read). school, the ratio of student teach- when—the assigned work is 2. It provides a use for leisure ers to critic teachers, and the re- finished. They are permitted to time. quirements to be fulfilled by sit around the table to read the 3. It gives pupils access to a student teachers.

Miss Helm Lends Book to Museum

A textbook of English grammar 105 years old has been loan ed to the museum of Murray State College by Miss Emma J. Helm critic teacher at the Training School, according to Wesley Kemper, in charge of the museum. The book, copyrighted in 1829,

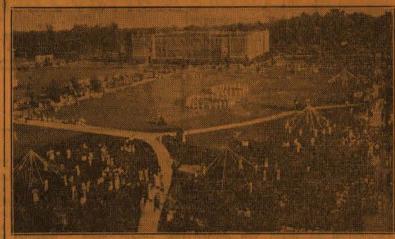
is "English Grammar in Familiar Lectures," by Samuel Kirkham It was printed in New York by Robert B. Collins, a publisher of that day. The textbook contains many

quaint definitions and expressions that seem strange to present-day students of English. Spelling, for example, is defined as "the art of expressing a word by its proper letters."

The museum has also recently acquired an American merganser, a bird related to the duck family. a cylindrical bill with sharp saw- blend accordingly. like teeth.

MY BROTHER little fellow with eyes of

MAY DAY FOR TRAINING SCHOOL



For some time the May Day by the college, but was carried festival has been an annual event. out wholly as a Training School Hugh Perdue, Virgil Robertson Originally it was presented by event at a minimum cost. The M. D. Thompson, Oneida Ahart the physical education depart- entire program was given under Jenny Wren Coleman, Wilma Hor ment of the College in conjunction of Miss Naomi Maple ton, Miriam McElrath and Martha Training School this semester numbers 301. Of these, 204 are Last year the idea was abandoned by the Training School faculty.

First Grade Presents Flowers



Four children from the first | Carr with a flower on the ocgrade of the Training School, casion of his seventy-fourth birth-Bobs Stewart, Naomi Lee Whit- day. The flower was planted and nell, Rosemary Jeffrey, and Billy cared for by children of the first

Third Grade Has Reading Room



American Association of eTachers habits greatly improved by its for a week.

first time gave them a definite found in the library. beginning was simply a small in the library.

stories from books and maga- larger store of good literature. use the library freely at any time | tially eliminated. when he has no work at his desk, 5. Many happy moments are

Board of Education. Teachers who receive such commissions shall meet the standards of the s

proved college, or one year of ex- long before the class voted to books, seeing that the library is also. In other rooms Cupid made have a library of its own. The kept tidy, and preserving order bold hearts and numerous mes-

be valid for critic teaching dur- collection of books obtained The value and effect of this through any possible, legitimate work are summarized in the fol-

1. It furnishes a strong moti-The pupils are permitted to vation for reading (increasing and see the demonstrations with

zines. Each pupil is allowed to 4. Discipline problems are par

but he is directed and required given to the children.

First Grade Plans Living Room



The children in the first grade and transporting them to school. The bird, killed by Mr. Fay have been interested in planning | Four orange crates were used been mounted by Mr. Kemper, and making playhouse furniture. for the fireplace and were coverbeen mounted by Mr. Kemper, who considers it one of the museum's most unusual specimens. The merganser is the only duck that lives in trees. It has been and coverings for chairs, pillows and couch all the fire-place and this has furnished accordingly.

The fifth grade mothers were dwith paper on which the children had drawn and painted the bricks. Much reading and story telling have taken place around the fire-place and this has furnished.

several weeks orange crates, out of which they made the most of their furniture, appeared at the Th door and were welcomed by all. And at In many cases the interest extended into the home and the parents cooperated by assisting Herbert Drennon, English 8B the children in collecting crates

THE WHIPPOORWILL

o low, so low, and he sings his song to me

Training School News

There are three hundred and children enrolled in the Fraining School this semester line new pupils entered the first rade and a proportionate numbe entered each of the other gardes

There are at present ninetythree students doing directed teaching in all the grades at the Training School.

Jamie Branch, a pupil from the Training School of Eastern Teachers College at Richmond, Ky has entered the second grade.

The fifth grade honor roll for the fall semester includes: W. D. Adams, Ernest Atkins, Hermon Ellis Kelley, Eugene Fairchild

Collective Instinct

Harold Doran, a pupil in the hird grade, is exercising the high school students.

came from all parts of the United Murray High School building. States and from many foreign lands including Belgium, Germany, France, Sweden, England, tor, and in the same year quarters

irection of Miss Christine Brown n which some of the interesting vents in the life of Daniel Boone were illustrated. Elizabeth Thomas received first honor, Lou Ella Gibbs second, and Ray Wag-

Erect Bird-Bath Our "feathered friends" and he squirrels are showing their appreciation of the thoughtfultess evinced by the second grade when they erected a bird-bath n the Training School campu ast summer. One day the children observed three blue jays, two woodpeckers, and two squirrels refreshing themselves at neir fountain.

Wesley Kemper recently exhibited to the Training School hildren a young bald eagle which had mounted. Interest was een and Intelligent questions

St. Valentine made his appearmeaning of the term, library. A librarian, elected by the first grade. Miss Rimmer surbeen arranged and directed regu- of music. sages of love.

See Demenstration

The Training School children appreciated the invitation extended by Dr. Hire to visit chapel liquid air which were given by Elliott James of Chicago. They lke things that move and make

In spite of epidemics of diseases the following children were present every day last semester: First Grade: Billy Davis, Lenwood Horton and Jack Kennedy. Second Grade: John D. Lovett,

Charles Robinson, Joe Wayne, Tune, and Charline Allbritten. Third Grade: Madge Alexander, LaDon Mercer, Robert Hopkins, and Harold Doran.

Robert Ward, Robert Lee red man, Waters, Clayton Williams, Josephine Broach, Martha Lou Guier. Sixth Grade: Jack Durick, Melba Hendon, Billy Lipford, Lajenia Hendon, Mary Virginia Hoffman, Dorothy Nell Jones, dvelyn Oglesby, Virginia Seay. Seventh Grade: Georgia Johnson, Martha Lou Hays, Joe Ward, Lucille Kelley, and Faustine

Eighth Grade: Thelma Ross nd Helen Hire. Ninth Grade: Kenneth Bailey, and Mary Virginia Shroat.

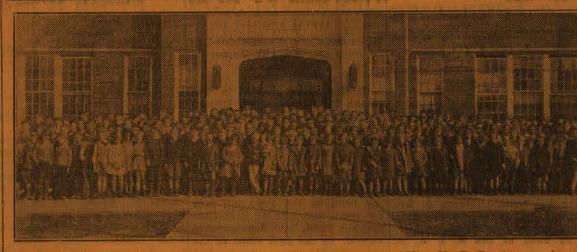
MOTHERS MEET

They were eager to make furniture for their entire doll house corner, and every morning, for ngton and Franz Joseph Heyien both born on February 22,

Mrs. Rob Mason presented the boys expressed their sympathy to composed of Harwood Tilton, topic for discussion. "Home Laura Nell and John Nanny in Study for School Children". the recent loss of their home from Misses Bertie Manor, Roberta fire by showering them with misses Bertie Manor, Roberta Whitnah, and Mattie Trousdale cellaneous gifts.

The little snowflakes tumbling down Misses Review Misses, and Robert Sanderson, Lone Oak, Ky., will sing.

301 Enroll For Spring Semester



The total enrollment in the enrolled in the first six grades, while the remaining 97 are junior

The Training School was organcollective instinct typical of his age. He has an interesting collective in the summer of 1924 with ection of Indian relics consist- J. H. Hutchison as director, an ing of a tomahawk, Indian skull, an assisting faculty composed of ing of a tomahawk, Indian skull, five hoes, two mallets, one ax, ten or fifteen pieces of money, Manor and Mary S. Mulligan. ten or fifteen pieces of money, and several filmt heads. Most of these came from mounds near the fall, and Miss Emma J. Helm was added to the faculty more in charge or, having already about three of the first six grades for two undred in his possession. They years. Classes were held in the

Occupied in 1928

The present Training School building was ready to be occupied grade. January 28, 1928. It is a 3-story ireproof structure, one of the especially designed for training eachers. There are 12 units, each of which contains a large demonstration room, three smalllassrooms, library and laboratories. Playground equipment consisting of a giant stride, slide, ladder bars, see-saws and an outdoor basketball court provides Lou Lockwood. recreation for the children.

Italy, Mexico, Canada, Norway, Roumania, China, and Japan. Some from the United States are as much as one hundred years old. In the lot are many airmail denominations. Training School this semester, mail denominations.

Miss Margaret Wooldridge, head of the college art departners, judged the booklets made on the fourth wash. A Ayear high school was below the fourth wash. the fourth grade under the ed). A 4-year high school was Naomi Maple, fifth grade; Miss with a key which will unlock the out in operation in the fall of Mattie Trousdale, fourth grade; door of living in any community, Miss Desiree Beale, third grade; rural or urban

Miss Ola B. Brock, second grade and Miss Bertie Manor, first

Others Have Taught

Besides the present faculty, the following teachers have been concipal, J. W. Compton, principal, Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Mrs. G. C er classrooms, an office and a Ashcraft, Mrs. J. S. Tarver (Miss careful attention was given to Donnye Clopton', Misses Mary discovering and correcting indiin all with standard equipment in Gabbert, Lillian Watters, Lottie.

There are 301 enrolled in the School is done either by the critic period the test was repeated The teaching in the Training teachers or by student teachers under the same time unit as in

Miss Haynes Directs Christmas Carols



Of the events scheduled on occasions Miss Haynes has used that its effectiveness has bee mothers with a Valentine party students and friends of Murray grade children to those who are fort on the part of Miss Haynes At regular intervals, reports the high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. Rarely have in her daily contact with her high school seniors. At the meeting of the organization of the part of miss have in her daily contact with her high school seniors.

Early in December the second,

As a background for the eight

foot wigwam constructed by the

young pupils, there was an inter-

esting collection of Indian arrow

heads, tomahawks, spades, paint

cups, and grain mills. The cop-

per-skinned chieftain and all his

paint, while the squaws and

maidens were tribual costumes of

Attired as Red Feather, little

athryn Boggess presided over

The First Americans-James

Our Homes-Leonora Simpson

Our Food-John Daniel Lovett

Our Clothing-Billie Jo Caud-

he following program: War Dance—Mohican Tribe.

heir own designing.

rade gave an Indian program

Second Graders Study Indians

ing characters:

Walker.

Lovett.

and the fourth grade girls and The Christian Association trio

Mr. Braddock-Billy Robertson.

Prudence Braddock-Barbara

Morning Star-Beth Broach.

Dr. Hicks To Speak

tine guests the members of the since its institution six years ago, ings Miss Haynes is supervisor cations, Miss Haynes' choruses show the thorough training given

30 Graduates From Training School Are Murray Students Now

Thirty graduates of the Trainng School are now attending Murray State College, according to a list compiled by the Training

Shemwell, Frank Ellis, Virginia F. Crawford, Annie Smith, Wiliam Cutchin, Hardin Alderdice, Martha Key, Creola Lashley, Mozelle Rhoades, J. B. Hardeman, Pat Rogers, Lucille Jeffords Al-reporter. en, Joe English, Thyra Creeknur, Neva Miller, Cordelia Er-How We Travel-Beth Broach, win, Rovine Parks, Raymond sion of the design to be used on A short play which was a Story, Gaston McKeel, Nannie the club pages in the Shield, col-Fourth Grade: Paul Dee Bailey, which was the outgrowth of their dramatization of their favorite Cannon, Hollye Brine, H. B. W. Bogard, L. B. Boggess, nine weeks' study of the early Indian story included the follow- Bailey, E. Owen Billington, Edgar Farris, Mildred Hopson, Mrs. Jewell Wyatt, John Braswell, Carthon Pullen, Fannie Smith, Mrs. Braddock-Mary Jo Pente- Donell Sylvester.

Students Sing

Betsy Braddock-Joan Fulton. praves were in feathers and war Chief White Bear-Pat Crawford. Prof. Price Doyle, head of the Kemper Is Head Little Wolf-Charles Lassiter, music department of Murray Red Squirrel-John Daniel State College, conducted chapel on Wednesday morning, Febru ary 14. Mimeograph sheets of Old Smoke-Flavil Robertson, three songs, "Alma Mater," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and Star Bright-Billie Jo Caudill, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," were given to the audi-

"Alma Mater" was sung several times for the benefit of a few Dr. G. Turner Hicks, head of new students who were not the department of education, has familiar with it. Mr. Doyle exbeen scheduled to address the plained that "O Come all Ye ject: "The Anchors Of Youth In ex-president Rainey T. Wells" The junior high school girls a Rapidly Changing Social Order," favorites.

SNOW FLAKES

FOURTH GRADE HAS ARITHMETIC TEST

Section of Class Is Given Informal Review on Mixed Fundamentals.

In order to measure the progress made by one section of the fourth grade in arithmetic over a period of nine weeks, an informal test in mixed fundamentals was given at the beginning of the period. This test included processes with which the children had already been more or less familiarized as well as some with which they were to become acquainted before the expiration of the stated time.

A chart in color gave a graphic representation of each child's measure based upon his score from the test. Every child was to work for the several weeks to since 1926: Jonah Gibson, prinsecond graph.

discovering and correcting indi-Suiter, Nadine Overall, Grace vidual difficulties. A conscious Wyatt, Evelyn Linn, Rowena Noe, effort was made to clarify mean-Grace Post, Jane Oliver, Annie ings and to formulate correct Kate Lockard, and Miss Mattie habits of thinking and working in the new processes.

At the end of the teaching many points as they did in their first attempt. The children making the highest final grades were Lubie Veal, Eleanore Hire, Zane Holcomb, Barbara Diuguid, and Ray Waggoner.

The student assisting in this study was R. H. Ralis.

Oliver Is Elected by World's Affair Club February 8

Kenneth Oliver, Cayce, Ky., was lected president of the World's ffair Club of Murray State Colege at a special meeting held at the chapel hour for the purpose of electing officers for the spring emester, on Thursday, February

Other officers elected were Iolman Jones, Murray, Ky., vice president; Miss Mabel Phillips

nembership drive and for a pic-

Mrs. Allen Chosen by Household Arts Club at College

Mrs. Howard Allen, Murray, Ky., was elected president of the Household Arts Club of Murray State College at a meeting Tuesiay morning, February 13. Mrs. Allen is a senior in Murray State and is scheduled to receive her They are as follows: Betty B. S. dergee in home economics. Other officers elected were: Pauline Pate, Providence, Ky.; vice-president; Cordelia Erwin, Murray, Ky., secretary; Elizabeth

> Miss Evelyn Hammack, ex-president, led the group in a discuslege annual.

Miss Gladys Homra was appointed to have charge of the sale of candy in the co-ed dormitory for the next two weeks. The group decided to meet every other uesday instead of monthly as in the past semester.

of Portfolio Club for Spring Session

Wesley Kemper was elected resident of the Portfolio Club t its first meeting of the spring emester Thursday, February 15. liss Martha Lou Lassiter, former resident, presided.

William Carrier presented the plan of the page in the annual. The club elected officers for the second semester. They are: pres-Christian Association Sunday Faithful," and "Drink to Me Only ident, Wesley Kemper; vice-presnight, February 18, on the sub- With Thine Eyes" were two of ident, Christine Brown; business manager, William Carrier; press agent, Virginia Wooldridge; and social chairman, Martha Lou Lassiter.

The purpose of the Portfolio Club is to give the students recreation and an added opportunity Fourth Grade for advancement in art.

THEATRE

Murray, Kentucky

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF

FEBRUARY 19

Monday and Tuesday



Wednesday-Thursday

"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY

with— Larry (Buster) Crabbe Ida Lupino James Gleason Robt. Armstrong Toby Wing and the thirty international search for beauty winners.

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Friday and Saturday

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WEEK OF FEB. 26

Monday and Tuesday

"SIX OF A

KIND Starring— CHAS. RUGGLES MARY BOLAND W. C. FIELDS **ALISON**

SKIPWORTH and

Burns and Allen Wednesday and

Thursday

"DINNER AT

EIGHT With an all-star cast

Friday and Saturday DONALD COOK

"THE

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SOCK AND BUSKIN HOLDS INITIATION

Dramatic Club of Murray State Enjoys Banquet at Collegiate.

To initiate its new members, he Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club of Murray State College held its semi-annual banquet at he Collegiate Inn, Thursday night, February 15.

The "rats" came costumed to represent various characters and vere required to perform various tunts during the evening. A 3 ourse menu was served.

Twelve "rats" were added to the club. They are: Misses Charie Vene Tinnon, Goodlettville, enn.; Elizabeth Daniel, Frankin, Tenn.; Kathryn Klingholz, aducah; Jane Melugin, Murray; Mary Catherine Bondurant, Fulon; and Mae Balbach, Waupun, Wis.; Messrs. John Cedziwoda, Long Beach, Calif.; Seth Boaz, Mayfield; Robert Blaeser, Padueah; Wilburn McClanahan, Springfield, Tenn.; William Carier, Louisville; and W. P. Burett, Fulton.

Robert Shelton, Nashville, Penn., president was toastmaster. Bedford Otey, Melber, Ky., vicepresident, gave a short talk ex-plaining the meaning of the club name and giving a brief history of the club. Mr. Otey explained the name Sock and Buskin was taken from the old Greek words neaning comedy and tragedy.

Old members present at the meeting included: Messrs, Robert Shelton, president; Bedford Otey, vice-president; Daron Grissom, ergeant-at-arms; Bradley Thurnan, Loren Putnam, Stewart ackson and Eugene Boyd; Misses ell Laurie Bowles, secretary Clizabeth Williamson, treasurer; Martha McCaleb, Sue Wyman, Mary Agnes Turner, Mary Helen Broach, Clarice Brawner, and Emma Lou Brown.

Wells Hall News

Among the visitors at Wells Hall the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester and Mr. and drs. W. S. Brown, Dublin; Marha Evelyn Woodall and Hazel Myers, Marion; Rupayne Turner, Sedalia; Virginia Wayne and Burns Powell, Columbus; F. C Pogue and former state senator, Marion F. Pogue, Frances, Ky.

A shower was given by Miss Mary McNeely in honor of Mrs. Carroll Hubbard in the parlor of Wells Hall Friday evening. A violin solo was given by Elizabeth Davis, accompanied at the piano by Dixie Vivian Moore. After various contests were held, trumpet was blown announcing little Misses Martha Lee Penne oaker and Nancy Dolly Wolfson, bringing gifts in a little wagon. Refreshments were served.

Tabby, the dormitory cat, that are furnished. dined in the kitchen all morning, resposed in the purple velvet upholstered chair in the parlor all he afternoon, in such a manner was found the next morning curled up on the foot of someone's bed, died Wednesday afterone's bed, died Wednesday afterband meet three times weekly on Louise Putnam, clarinet; Rheda Union College, and Murray State Fido, the dormitory dog, now rules supreme and continues with nis rat killing.

Among the students that spent the week-end at home were: Mary Cox, Margaret Mullins, Mrs. J. E. Petty, Roberta Prince Evelyn P'Pool, Nancy Williams, Mrs. Mamie Ferguson, Mary Gann, Mrs. E. Wrae, Helen Quertermous, Rebecca Winslow, and Juanita Aden.

chief engineer of the CWA, Mr. home economies. Pine and Mrs. Pine. The guests included Mr. Stokes, Dr. Ora K. Mason, Mr. Pogue, Mr. Skaggs, Mr. Marrs, Mr. Broach, Miss Peffer, Dr. Outland, Mr. Roberton, Mr. Graham, Mr. Sledd and Mr. Doran. Music was furnished

John Dulaney Heads

John W. Dulaney was elected Goode, assistant librarian. president of the Nathan B. Stublight, February 12.

Other officers are: O. C. Wells, ice-president; Irvan Lee, secreary-treasurer. Members of the TAYLOR HEADS rogram committee are: O. C. Wells, chairman; Marvin Wilkeron, and R. H. Falwell.

The meeting was called to retiring president.

third Monday night. The speak-group Tuesday morning, February "Encyclopedia of Psychological next meeting of the club. ers for next Monday are: O. C. 13, in the liberal arts building. Wells and John W. Dulaney. The Other officers elected were: Club has secured the license for Christine Brown, vice-president; Miss Laura Brummett of Padu- a former student of Murray

PREPARATIONS FOR THE PARTY



lary 25, honoring the "Five," a home economics later they made ready for the party. group which was promoted to the

and students were more than made. curious when the children arrived We are told, "The proof of the Wednesday morning with bags pudding is in the eating".

The children of the fifth grade girls donned their mothers' white ave a luncheon, Thursday Jan- caps and aprons and went to the home economics laboratory where

One group prepared cookies, another filling, while others All food used was brought by worked on salad. All of the food he boys and girls after their was prepared by the girls, exmenu had been planned, Teachers cept hot rolls which Miss Maple

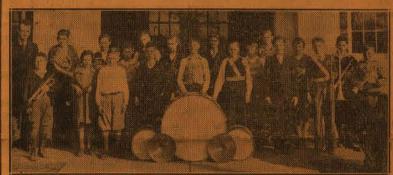
of this and bags of that, depend- that be true, our food was really ing on what they had agreed to good. Dr. Carr might vouch for that, too, for a plate of cookies Wednesday afternoon the little was sent to him by the children.

Ninth Grade Basketball Squad



Under the direction of Preston | members of the squad shown are Laster, student teacher in physical education last semester, the Robert Harding, Kenneth Bailey boys in the ninth grade class of the Training School became high-ly interested in basketball. The

Training School Has Two Bands



The Training School is support- | vanced material. ng two bands this semester. The Following is the personnel of dvanced band has practically the both bands: same membership as that of last Billie Utley, flute; Zane Houssemester. The beginning band ton, clarinet; Edna Pearl Erwin,

music faculty, and are under the trombone.. that every girl envied him, then direction of Conn Linn Hum- Advanced band: Martha Lou roamed the halls at night, and phreys, The beginning band Hays, clarinet; Georgia Johnson, and one to Berea College.

ccommodates all of the students flute; James Dale Guthrie, corwho have had very little or no net; Anne Elizabeth Thompson, Hufe, drums; Ed Wilson Farmer, Both bands are under the su-cornet; Hugh Perdue, horn; Ben upsets. pervision of Prof. Franklin P. Boggess, drums; Bernard Simp-Inglis, member of the college son, trombone; James Simpson,

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Chambers, cornet; James Billie At present, the advanced band Jones, cornet; Morgan Poole, coris playing such numbers as "The net; Colvin Morris, cornet; J. D. Twelfth Regiment March," "Zo- Hamilton, cornet; Donald Wallik March," and others from the drop, trombone; Harold Waldrop, Fellman Transition book. The horn; Dale Melugin, snare drum; numbers will probably be exchanged shortly for more adsell Parker, snare drum.

Practice House

The beginning of the new emester found the Practice House months away, the graduating Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr enter-again reopened to admit five co-tained at dinner at Wells Hall eds to put into practice the be honored by having as its

Allen, Misses Evelyn Hammack, University. He is one of Ameri-wilma Belew, Martha Huie, and Ca's leading psychologists and educators.

Goneen, Snaw, Philips, Rayburn, Baker, King, E. Smith, Atnip, and Brinkley, Besides the playby the string orchestra, directed house. It is necessary to be a He received his bachelor of arts

Murray Physics Club the first nine weeks of this returning to America, he studied at Clark University, Hanover

State College at a meeting held dents, who are interested in sec- chology and philosophy. He was ing. n the physics laboratory Monday ing the work done by these five president of the American Psyhome economics students.

Thurston Taylor, Steff, Ky., from Plato." order by Marvin Wilkerson, the was elected president of the retiring president. Was elected president of the English Club of Murray State "The Spirit of Indiana" and also later in the semester. The club meets every first and College at a meeting held by that has contributed to Johnson's Officers will be elected at the

Five Co-Eds Enter | Dr. W. L. Bryan to Address Graduates

With commencement only a few speaker on May 31 Dr. William The five include Mrs. Lucille Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana

Slater has charge of the practice of education in his early youth. Miller will make the trip. senior before a co-ed is eligible to stay in the practice house.

degree from the university of which he is now president, at the age of 24. He then studied in The practice house is open for Paris, Berlin, and Wurzburg. On ton Avenue in the home of Miss College, Notre Dame, and Michigan University.

chological Association in 1903, ing of Marshall Henry, T. C. Col-Since 1910 he has been a trustee lie, and W. P. Burnett, was apon the Carnegie Foundation for pointed. the Advancement of Teaching.

Home Economics Department Has Made Progress

The home economics depart fords excellent opportunity for raining college home economics majors for teaching.

The student teachers are trained in the various phases of teach ng home economics to junior high school girls. The unit aethod of teaching is used under the direction of Miss Slater of the ollege home economics depart-

The home economics laboratory respect. There are two large rooms. There is a foods laboratory which will take care of 24 girls. Here the girls are taught now to plan, prepare and serve idequate meals. The sewing aboratory will accommodate the same number of students. The girls are taught how to purchase, select and make suitable garments.

In addition to foods and clothing, the students are taught various phases of homemaking uch as home management, care of the sick, social and family reationship, home furnishing, presrvation of foods, and child care.

Last semester an interesting project was carried on by the 8B dris. The group studied desirable traits of various members of the family. They selected an ideal family and planned its iome. A notebook was kept howing the plan of the house,

At present there are 22 students in the home economics class and the 4 student teachers, Misses Laurie Nelle Bowles, Selma Townsend, Imogene Brown and Emma Lee Fuqua. Last semester there were 22 students and the 2 student teachers were Misses Martha Huie and Cordelia

MURRAY TO PLAY

Basketball Contests to Be Held at Louisville on February 23 and 24.

The Thoroughbred basketball eam of Murray State College will day in the S. I. A. A. basketball ournament to be held at Louisrille, Ky., in the Knights of Columbus gymnasium February 23-4. Last year the Thorough breds were beaten out in the finals by Western State Teachers after Murray State had won two out of three of regular season

Drawings for the tournamen claces will be held Sunday at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Ky. Though not having as good a season as last year's team, this musical training. Instruments cornet; Dan Lassiter, cornet; year's squad is not exactly considered the underdog in tournament and may pull a few

In state S. I. A. A. competition the 'Breds have defeated Eastern State Teachers and Morehead State Teachers while losing two games to Western State Teachers

seem to be strongest.

In general S. I. A. A. play, the Kentucky Racehorses have won 7 tilts and dropped four. In their last three games, the Thoroughbreds have shown remarkable improvement not only on defense out also offensively.

Murray State's chance to receive an invitation to the general S. I. A. A. basketball tournament at Jackson, Miss., may hinge on the outcome of their tournament games.

players to make the trip from the following: Captain Crider, Kent, Goheen, Shaw, Phillips, Rayburn, Cordelia Erwin. Miss Evelyn Dr. Bryan started in the field in and Freshman Coach John ers, Varsity Coach Carlisle Cutch-

Chemists Hold First Meet of Semester

The first meeting of the Chemistry Club of Murray State Colege since the fall semester was oresident of the Nathan B. Stub-blefield Physics Club of Murray tion by visitors and college stu-of his time in the field of psy-13, with Willard Petway presid-

A program committee, consist-

An initiation committee was ENGLISH CLUB With the assistance of his also appointed with the follow-wife, Dr. Bryan has edited "Plato," ing membership: Marshall Henry, the Teacher," and "Selections Calvin Nance, R. H. Falwell Jr. and Miss Margaret Hubbs. Pledg-

the operation of the station, Elizabeth Ladd, secretary; Annie cah was a visitor at Wells Hall State, visited his mother over the W4AXI. Smith, treasurer. Tuesday.

DR. M'ELRATH IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Murray State.

lecayed teeth menaced health in Hammock. ing, February 6.

ence of Dr. Carr.

The four phases of dental restoration are: heredity, diet personal care, and dental service ccording to Dr. McElrath. He said heredity is the accumulated tendency and urged the hearers to "accept with gratefulness and thanksgiving the things given to us," but not to depend upon eredity alone.

"An adequate diet is an essential factor in dental health." said the speaker. The foods he by Wallace Rogers Jr., senior and n every person's diet were: milk, State College, green leafy vegetables, and citphosphoric acid, necessary for their journalism departments, the bones and teeth. His slogan publication policies, and finances was "Eat the things you should is being studied by Mr. Rogers

tist," declared Dr. McElrath. Here the dentist's office when forced an increase over last semester,

Sunday School Class

chool Class of the Baptist Church met Tuesday night, Febnent of the Training School af-ords excellent opportunity for of Caring for Teeth at Julia Hammock, Sturgis, Ky., in of Prof. Price Doyle Gives the sun parlor of Wells Hall. The meeting was called to order Declaring that 830,000,000 by the president, Miss Evelyn

United State last year, Dr. Hugh After the business meeting the Murray State College orchestra McElrath, Murray dentist, de- devotional was given by Miss under the direction of Prof. Price livered a chapel speech before Frances Hilliard, Martin, Tenn., Doyle, head of the music departthe students and faculty of Murand was completed with Miss ment, in chapel Wednesday, Febray State College Friday morn- Cappie Beale, teacher of the ruary 7. class, leading in prayer. The Dr. McElrath was introduced co-eds worked on a quilt that is splendidly equipped in every by Dr. Charles Hire in the aband contests were enjoyed until and contests were enjoyed until Sardar", from the "Caucasian dainy refreshments were served Sketches" of Ippolitow-ivanoff. by the hostesses.

ACCEPTS ARTICLE

The Kentucky Journal of Education of the University of Ken- southern Russia. fucky, has accepted for publication the survey of Kentucky High WHEN PAPA GOES A FISHING School Newspapers being made nentioned that should be included major in social science at Murray I hope he catches some,

rus fruits. These foods replen- high schools in the state have And all he's ever caught Twenty of the representative Cause papa's been beforeish the body with calcium and been written, and the status of Is what he got at the corner store,

furnishings, color schemes and placement of furniture in the various rooms.

the stated that far more money by pain, while only 10 per cent with only nine students leaving of them come for the upkeep of the dormitory at the end of the their dental health.

Holds Meet at Wells Hall ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR STUDENT BODY

Two Selections.

A program of two musical seections was presented by the

The numbers played were "Danse Macabre", by Saint-

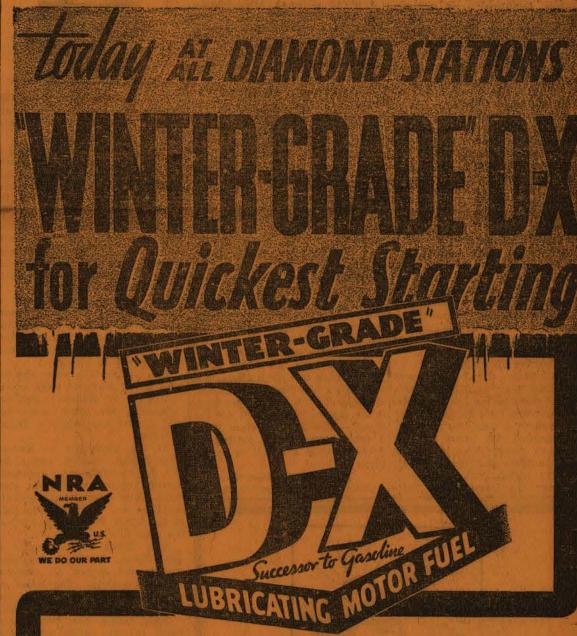
Professor Doyle explained that 'Danse Macabre" represented a dance of the dead, with King BY MURRAY STUDENT Death calling the tune. The 'Procession of the Sardar", he said, portrayed a procession in eation, edited by William S. Tay- honor of a high priest of Georgia, lor, dean of the College of Edu- a region in the Caucasus in

My papa's going fishing. But what's the use of hoping?

Jenny Wren Coleman, Fifth Grade

Thirty-one new co-eds have "The necessary evil is the den- 90 per cent of the people come to moved into Wells Hall. This is

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MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Three Men's Teams Unbeaten MILLERMEN BOW in Murray Intramural Tilts TO WESTERN 32-28

McCracken's Five Has Won Five Contests

Friday, February 16, found three basketball teams tied in the a thriller throughout, with Coop- five Thursday, February 15, at intramural contest sponsored by er, for Greenwell's team, and Bowling Green by 32-28 score. the athletic department of Mur- Millard, for McCracken's men,

games and "Nub" Shelton's boys have come through with three vic-

has lost four	straig	ht gan	nes.
Team	Won	Lost	Pe
McCracken	5	0	1.00
Jenkins	5	0	1.00
Shelton	3	0	1.00
Cook	3	2	.60
Allen	2	2	.50
McKenzie	2	3	.40
Elder	1	2	.33
Greenwell	1	3	.25
Cutchin	1	4	.20
Moss	1	4	.20
Woodall	0	4	.00

Greenwell, Jenkins Win Greenwell's and Jenkins" men emerged victorious in the intra-

mural basketball games played February 5 at Murray State College. The Greenwell men played game was close throughout, but plays center for Western, was Vaughn Woodall's team and easily defeated them by the score of 31-10. In the second game, the Jenkins' men doubled the score on their opponents, Moss' team, by winning 32-16.

The games were never close. In the Greenwell-Woodall game, the Greenwells held a lead of feated by McKenzie's team b 18-1 at the halfway mark, and one point, 21-20. This was one had no trouble in coasting of the closest and most interest-through to an easy 31-10 victory.

Jenkins had little trouble in defeating the team led by Howard Moss, by a 32-16 count. The Moss men could never get to working as a team unit, while the Jenkins' team was showing smooth teamwork and sinking many crips.

McCraks 23, McK's 16 McCracken' squad had a hard tussle in winning 23-16 from the a lot of scoring. At the half McKenzie team in the intramural basketball tournament at Murray State. At the end of the half, McKenzie held a 12-11 lead, but the McCracken combine intramural tournament being outscored them in the last half held at Murray College, Cutchin and won the game. Millard was defeated Woodall by one point, high point man of the game with The final score was 29-28, in fav-8 scores, while Dunn was next or of Woodall's team. This is the with 7. For the losers Swann third one point game in the past led the way with 6 points.

Cookies 33, Cutchins 22 In the second game the Cook ies were clearly superior to Cutchin's team and had little difficulty in defeating them 33-22. At the end of the first half, man for the winner. He made Shelton combine.

9 points. en teams win their games. Jenk-ins' team went on a scoring spree, losers. The Jenkins team plays and counted 51 points against a conservative game, putting on Cutchin's team. The score was pressure only when it is neces-51-22 in favor of Jenkins. Riley, sary. with 13 points, was high point man for the game, while Den-

nington and Barclay tied for high point honors, for the losers, with points each.

McCracks 26, Greenwell 23 McCracken defeated Greenwell

The Jenkins and McCracken teams showed excellent floor freshmen will play Coach Santeams have won five straight work, and made most of the ders' Paducah Junior College showing in the race.

Cook 25, Woodall 24 Cook's men emerged victorious in the hardest fought and closest game of the tournament, when they defeated the Woodall team

order, and gave good exhibitions of close guarding. At the end of rivals. the half, the count was knotted at 15-15.

McCracks 43, Moss 32 Behind the expert shooting of Millard seemed unable to miss a total of 16 points in spite of his team's victory. all attempts to guard him closely.

McK 21, Cook 20 game of the tournament in the at guards. windup game, when they were de The teams were evenly matched and the lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the game.

Jenkins 28, Elder 15 In the final game of the afternoon, Jenkins continued his string of victories by defeating the Elder team 28-15, in a slow game. The game held very little interest for the fan who wanted way marker, Jenkins' team held a 3-point advantage, 8-5.

Cutchin 29, Woodall 28 In another close game of the three days

Shelton 30, McK. 18 Showing one of the best balanced teams seen in the tournament, the Shelton quint walked away from the MceKnzie team, 30-18. The Shelton team used Cook's squad led 20-7. Cook every man on the squad and pracused all of his substitutes. Den- tically no difference could be nington on Cutchin's team was told in the performance of the high point man for the game with third and first teams. This is 13 points. Hicks was high point the third straight victory for the

Jenkins 38, Riley 24 intramural by defeating Greenwell's team 38basketball play at Murray State 24. Riley and Nichols were out-College the Jenkins and McCrack- standing for the Jenkins combine,

> Allen 36, Cutchin 23 Allen defeated Cutchin in the



THROUGH HIS HAT

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Murray Frosh To Play Paducah Junior College Here Tuesday February 20.

The Bowling Green Freshmen in the second game by the close put an end to the winning streak score of 26-23. This game was of Coach John Miller's Yearling

In the last home game of the being the scoring stars. Both season Tuesday, February 20, the 'crips" good. The McCracken The Yearlings have previously team is a well balanced five, and defeated the junior college, but eems to be destined for a good the Paducah team has been greaty strengthened by the addition of Magruder.

The Junior Hilltoppers were the second team this season to administer a loss to the Murray Yearlings. Earlier in the season in an overtime tilt by a 25-24 Coach Miller's team defeated the Bowling Green Frosh here 20-16. Both teams started off in fast The Murray Freshmen have scored one more point than their

Butler who has lately been playing a bang-up game at the pivot position led the Murray netters in scoring. Graham, for-Wayne Millard and Joe Dunn, the ward who has proved the main McCracken team coasted to vic- loog in the Murray offense, also tory over Moss' men, 43-32. The | played a good game. Reid, who shots of any kind, and rolled up and was largely responsible for

Coach Miller started Graham and Carroll at Forwards, Butler Cook's men lost their first at center, Herndon and Dossett

Miss Spann Added To Murray Staff



A new instructor, Miss Liza Spann, has been added to the biology department of Murray State College.

Dr. Alfred M. Wolfson, head of the biology department, stated that an increase in the number Frosh Have Party of students enrolled in the biolgy classes made necessary the addition of a new instructor.

Miss Spann is a native of Calloway County. She graduated from Murray High School with nighest honors in her class and received a medal in recognition of her superior work.

She received her bachelor of arts degree at Union University where she was a honor student. She later attended Peabody College where she received her mas-

For the last 21/2 years she has peen doing graduate work at the University of Kansas. She has completed her work there and will receive her doctor's degree

At the University of Kansas, Miss Spann studied under Dr W. J. Baumgartner, nationally known authority on living germ ells. Miss Spann wrote her disertation on, "Living Germ Cells f the Black Field Cricket (Cryl-

Miss Spann is a member of Phi Sigma, national biological society and Sigma Xi, national cientific society. The latter organization accepted some of her search work for publication.

Miss Spann has taught five years in the public schools of Centucky and one year at Averett funior College Danville, Va.

Meet Is Postponed

On account of a misunderstandng about the day for meeting, he Allenian Society did not meet ebruary 6. It will hold its egular meeting February 20.

other game for the afternoon 36-3. Individual scoring for the game was very evenly divided. Watson, for the winners, was nigh with 10 points, but one man cored 9 and four others scored points each. Both teams have een defeated in the tournament.

McCrack 23, Woodall 21 Vaughn Woodall's basketball team lost its fourth game in a row Thursday, February 15. Mc-Cracken's team nosed out the Murray football captain-elect eam 23-21. The game was nip and tuck and the lead see-sawed. Wayne Millard, forward was high point man for McCracken's team with 14 points. Curran was best or the losers with 11 tallies.

Cook 39, Moss 33 Led by Vanard Alderson, subtitute, Bennie Cook and his Cookies defeated Howard Moss 9-33. Carroll, forward for Moss' eam captured the scoring honors of the day with 17 points. The game was another hard fought contest and the losers were hot on the trail of the Cookies during he whole contest.

Freshman Football Squad



Election Session

The co-ed student council me high-point man of the evening last week to elect officers for the spring semester. The memholding office for the year are: tains. Evelyn Hammock, president; Mary Lou Waggoner, town vice-

d are: Wilma Belew, senior; Sylvia Staudt, junior; Virginia Warren, sophomore, and Henrietta Mungle, freshman.

The proctors for the first six weeks are: Rebecca Winslow, Ky., fullback; Crockett, Bruceton, Dorris Springfield, Ruth Beck-Tenn., guard; Hall, Puryear, ett, Joe Nelle Teague, Novaline Tenn., end; Gibbs, Harredsburg Westbrook, Ina Titsworth, and Frances McClanaban.

Ky., halfback; Hooper, Morgan-field, Ky., halfback. Frances McClanahan.

For the next six weeks: Martha Roberts, Etna B. Marshall, Mary tackie; Nichols, Benton, Ky., center; Diuguid, Murray, Ky., guard; non, Evelyn P'Poole, Polly Long, Benton, Ky., end; Banks, Weems, and Frances Ross. The Murray, Ky., quarterback; Coach last six weeks: Miriam Reading, John Miller. Christine Brown, Beatrice Perk-Carrie Lee Johnson.

or the entertainment. About 150 first mate.

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football squad is expected to provide some good material for the 1934 varsity grid squad of Murray State College. Vanard Alderson and Edwin Gunter, both bers elected last semester and of Paducah, were honorary cap- Murray State College, delivered a Both scored 9 points and played

Julia Hammock, vice-president; Row: Cunter, Paducah, Ky., center: Myers, Marion, Ky., end; Adairville, Ky., end; Mayfield, Ky., guard.

Second Row: Burnett, Mayfield, Ky., guard; Woodall, Kuttawa, Ky., end; Tolson, Farmington,

Top Row: Young, Benton, Ky.,

Those who were not present halfback; Walker, Murray, Ky.,

Given by Class people attended the function.

A freshman party given in a freshman class, opened the meet- Mrs. Gladys Brown O'Daniel, Murray State College, by the you good luck", said Jimmy as Valentine spirit was held Friday ing as captain of the good ship, Miss Nola Bell Hawes, Miss Jua- score of 21-13. might, February 16, in the small "Valentine." He announced the nita Ramsey, Mrs. Palace Clapp, gymnasium of the liberal art game called "Automobile Robuilding. Dr. G. T. Hicks' extramance." Howard Brumbaugh, others, Miss Marie Sullivan and Melton scoring 7 points, and urricular class was responsible dressed in his band uniform was Mrs. Violet Marie Atkins, expect Westbrook and Glasgow closely

Student Council Has | Coach John Miller's freshman Dr. Carr Discusses Lincoln's Honesty

short address on Abraham Lin-Above: Left to Right: Bottom coln to the student body on Monday morning, February 12.

The speakers stressed the president; and Gladys Ward, sec- Basan, Henderson, Ky., fullback; honesty of "Abe", and showed the students how they could apply The class representatives elect- Land, Jellico, Ky., tackle; Alder- this characteristic to their own son, Paducah, Ky., end; Detraz, lives. Dr. Charles Hire, head of losers the physical science department, appointed members of the faculty o aid in reseating the students. The freshmen were ushered to he front rows by Dean A. B. Webb team was too strong all Austin and Prof G. C. Ashcraft.

Dublin Excells In College Interest

In one respect, Dublin, Ky., located in Graves County, ten miles west of Mayfield, probably is not excelled by any town its size. From this small town whose popins, Gladys Homra, Emma Lou when the pictures were made ulation is approximately 150, 10 Westbrook at center. Chrisman Brown, Margaret Mullins, and were: Herndon, Paducah, Ky., students have registered for the spring semester at Murray State quintet.

The students from Dublin are: Misses Ruth and Julia Wiman, to enroll later in the semester. following with 6 points each.

Wyman and Webb Are Undefeated in Contests.

Two Teams Tied for First in

Co-Ed Intramural Tourney

Two teams, Wyman's and Webb's, are tied for first place n the co-ed intramural basketball tournament being staged at Murray State College under the supervision of Miss Carrie Alli-

The standing in the tourna-Wyman Westbrook Tinnon Logan Webb 28, Tinnon 9

The co-ed intramural tournanent got under way at Murray State College Wednesday afternoon, February 7, with Webb's eam defeating Tinnon's team 28he tournament.

A capacity crowd viewed the game and interest ran high hroughout the contest. Webb team easily won its first fensively and defensively. victory and displayed a well balin Chapel Speech anced team with a good defense. For the winners, Captain Webb Dr. John W. Carr, president of and Meshew were outstanding. an excellent floor game. non's team never threatened the winners but showed a game, fighting spirit and battled until the final whistle was blown. Captain Tinnon and Dainel played for the Wyman co-eds, and gives the outstanding parts for the

> Webb 40, Beckett 15 The Webb team handed the seckett lassies a 40-15 setback the co-ed tournament. The of the way. The shooting of Meshew was the outstanding fea-

Westbrook 34, Beckett 14 Westbrook continued undefeated by trouncing Beckett 34-

6 points.

Westbrook 21, Logan 18 The Westbrook team deteated to see her ring that she took the team led by Logan in the Jimmy to the kitchen and gave sople attended the function.

Misses Alice and Mary Ellen third game of the co-ed intrahim some cake.

L. D. Miller, president of the Dunevant, Miss Rhena Bailey, mural tournament being held at "So four leaf clovers do bring"

Winslow, for the losers, was high point leader for the afternoon with 8 points.

Wyman 42, Tinnon 15 The high scoring Wyman team on another victory by defeating 42-15 the team led by Captain Tinnon, in the co'ed's intramural basketball tournament being held at Murray State College. There seems to be a race on

between "Dewdrop" Brumley and Margaret Hefley for scoring honors. They are team-mates on the Wyman team, and in the games layed last week, Brumley scored 19 points, while Hefley made 18. Wyman 46, Beckett 10

The Wyman team won the econd game of the co-ed intramural basketball tournament at Murray College defeating the Beckett team 46-10.

The Wyman team showed a ouple of high scoring ladies in "Dewdrop" Brumley and Margaret Hefley. Brumley gathered in the first basketball game of 19 points in the three quarters hat she was in the game, while Hefley made 18 points in the same time. The entire Wyman team played good basketball, of-

The Wyman team led as folows: first quarter, 14-4; half, 27-4; third quarter, 41-4, Wyman; and final, 46-10.

Wyman 31, Westbrook 26 The Wyman team won over the Westbrook six 31-26, with 'Dewdrop" Brumley contirbuting 25 points for the winners. This was the third straight victory them the lead in the tournament. The 25 points in the game ran 'Dewdrop's" total to 62 for the three games she has played in.

Luck

Jimmy had torn up the yard ooking for four leaf clovers. He ture of the game. She became found only one but he thought the highest single game scorer that would bring him good luck. the tournament by amassing When his mother found out what ie had done, she locked him up in his room.

Jimmy, having nothing to do, began to look through his treas-14. The Westbrook team, led in ure box. He found his mother's scoring by Glasgow, had no diamond ring. She loved it trouble in getting the tip-off with dearly, and it had been lost for ever so long. He began to pound was outstanding for the Beckett on the door. When his mother heard the noise, she ran quickly and opened it. She was so glad

he ate his cake.

-Eleanore Hire. Fourth Grade

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