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The College News, April 25, 1938

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FINLEY IS SELECTED STUDENT PRESIDENT

Murray Debaters Defeat Pittsburgh In Grand Eastern

Miller, Overbey, Brinn Compete in Meet

Murray State's debaters climaxed their participation in the Grand Eastern Tournament at Rock Hill, S. C., April 7-9, by defeating the University of Pittsburgh in the semi-final round. Louisiana won the men's debate championship.

Although Murray did not win the title, the team won five rounds over some of the strongest teams in the nation. Those who made the trip were: Robert Miller, Hazel; John Brinn, Murray; James Overbey, Almo; and Prof. L. J. Horton, coach.

In the round-robin tournament held this season at Lexington, Ky., Murray ranked first and third in individual debaters' standings. During the past two years, Murray has not lost a regular season debate.

Among the teams represented were: Pittsburgh, North Carolina State, Oregon, Emory and Henry, Roanoke, Marshall, Kent State, University of Maryland, Clemson, Steison, and other leading colleges and universities.

Robert Miller placed second in "harangue" and won the first division in extemporaneous speaking. Brinn, Overbey, and Miller alternated in the debate entries, debating both sides of the Pi Kappa Delta question. Brinn and Overbey comprised the team that defeated Pittsburgh—a team conceded to be among the best in the tournament.

This marked Murray's first year to compete in the Grand Eastern Tournament. Others on the squad who have earned letters this year for Murray but who did not make the trip are: Wilson Gantt, Faxon, and Paul Lemons, Murray. Only Miller and Overbey have been on the varsity team as much as two years. Gantt and Lemons are freshmen.

Miss Hammack Is Named President of Beta Pi Theta

Williams Is Vice-President; Miss
Marrs, Secretary; Miss
Ode, Treasurer

Miss Geraldine Hammack, sophomore from Sturgis, was elected president of Beta Pi Theta, French fraternity of Murray College, at the regular meeting of the group April 6.

Other officers named were: Lee Williams, Paris, Tenn., vice-president; Miss Sarah Marrs, Mayfield, Tenn., secretary; Miss Mildred Ode, Camden, Tenn., treasurer; Miss Harilyn Lambirth, Mayfield, Tenn., pianist. These officers were selected for the school year of 1938-39.

Miss Juanita McDougal, Murray, president of the fraternity, presided at the meeting. Plans for a tea to be given Monday afternoon in the new club room in the liberal arts building, were discussed. Also at this meeting the furniture for the new club room was selected and approved by the members of the fraternity.

Dr. Drennon Talks for Various Groups

Dr. Herbert Drennon, head of the English and foreign language department at Murray State, delivered an address before a meeting of the West Kentucky Funeral Director's Association at the Irvin Cobb Hotel in Paducah, recently, on the work of funeral directors of this area.

He was also the principal speaker at the fourteenth anniversary dinner of the Murray Rotary Club held at Wells Hall. His speech was a presentation of "Then and Now."

Misses Bonnie Middleton, Rebecca Bradshaw, Rebecca Prince, Mozelle Middleton, and Harolynne Lambirth visited in Hickman Friday, April 22.

Student Chief



HUGH FINLEY

SHUERMAN TALKS TO CHAPEL GROUP

President of School Boards Discusses Value of Educative Process

H. B. Shuerman, president of the Kentucky Association of School Board Members and for 20 years president of the board at Carrollton, Ky., addressed the student body of Murray State College Thursday morning, April 7, in the college auditorium.

Urging his hearers to make the quest of education a continual process, even after leaving college, Mr. Shuerman impressed upon his audience the value of not only the possession of an education, but the struggle for that education.

The speaker, accompanied by Dr. W. D. Nichols, secretary of the state organization, is making a tour of the western part of Kentucky in the interest of awakening enthusiasm to the possibilities and responsibilities of the association and to the needs of education in this state.

"Wherever you may be, in a large community or small, you are of distinct service to that community, by learning the needs and possibilities of its school system," Mr. Shuerman added. "After all, the greatest satisfaction is that of having rendered service."

Miss Rebecca Hill of Sharpe, Ky., spent the week-end of April 1 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hill. Charlotte Adams, Jeanette Watts, Arlene Dickerson, and Idell Batts have moved back to Wells Hall after spending nine weeks in the Home Management House.

316 Attend Murray Breakfast at K.E.A.

Richmond Is Host;
Orchestra Gives
Broadcast

DR. WELSH
IS SPEAKER

A total of 316 alumni, friends, and faculty members of Murray State College attended the fifth annual Murray KEA breakfast at the Kentucky Hotel in Louisville, Friday, April 15. Dr. Charles W. Welsh, pastor of Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Louisville, was principal speaker.

Dr. James H. Richmond, president of Murray College, acted as host. The symphonic orchestra of Murray, which appeared on the general program of the convention, Thursday, April 14, in the municipal auditorium, furnished music at the breakfast.

The orchestra also broadcast from 2:30 to 3 o'clock, April 14, over station WHAS. The program consisted of: "Overture, Semiramide," Rossini; "Finale, New World Symphony," Dvorak.

Besides acting as toastmaster at

OFFERMAN'S BOYS EXTINGUISH FIRE

Band Members Put Out Flames
in Grocery Store at
Fulton, Ky.

By Tom Flake
This is the story of Leroy Offerman and his versatile laddies, who early Friday morning scored a "scoop" on the Fulton, Ky., fire department and who today are seriously considering adding to their equipment a fire-fighting outfit, consisting of hooks, ladders, hose, and a couple of tons of flour.

The band of collegiate swingsters proved their ability as smoke-eaters when returning from an engagement in Milan, Tenn. Passing through Fulton, the musicians were aroused from a state of semi-slumber when someone discovered smoke curling from within a nearby grocery store.

With Chief Offerman at the helm, the swingster-firemen drew up to a skidding stop and swung into action.

Breaking down the front door with one tremendous blow, Chief Offerman's huskies began to fight fire with all the ingenuity characteristic of swing musicians. Every bag of flour in the store was seized and hurled at the flames, which were rapidly creeping up the store walls.

The fire had been practically extinguished when the tardy Fulton hook-and-ladder boys arrived on the scene. They were met at the door by 10 well-floured musicians—fired, but happy in the knowledge that they had proven themselves real Boy Scouts.

"Credit should go where credit is due," said Trumpeter Louis Loriaux in an interview with the College News. "Sol Davis and Bud Ruhl gave a most amazing display of their Herculean strength by lifting a 500-pound bag of cement to throw at the fire. Incidentally, they dropped it."

Other members of the band are Eddie West, Rex Inglis, Morris Carter, Bill Parrish, Gil Colafanni, and Jimmy Hughey.

LOWRY DISCUSSES FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Baugh Sings Solos in Chapel
Meeting April 7, at
Murray

Prof. C. S. Lowry's speech on "Foreign Affairs" was the feature of Murray State's chapel April 7. That the world does not need great men was the opinion of Mr. Lowry. He analyzed the European situation in regard to dictatorships. Charles Baugh of Lynn Grove, a music major, sang two selections: "Sky Pastures" by Phil Howard, his accompanist, and "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Michael Head.

Mignon Spence Thrills Audience Of 2,000 In Operatic Recital



Mignon Spence, coloratura opera star of two continents, enthralled an audience of 2,000 for two hours Friday night, April 23, in the Murray College auditorium with beautiful interpretations of masterpieces in musical composition selected from the best in four languages.

The International Relations Club, live-wire organization on the campus, sponsored the noted singer's appearance and hailed her as America's contribution to the world of musical excellence. Miss Spence lives in Metropolis, Ill.

After the concert, the enthusiastic audience applauded encore appearances of the prima donna time and again. Members of the French and music fraternities at Murray State College were hosts in a reception to the soloist in the Beta Pi Theta parlors immediately after the program.

Claire Rossmore McGovern, college piano instructor, was accompanist for Miss Spence, and Lena Frances Mitchell, Murray College junior and music major, accompanied Miss Spence in special numbers. The college orchestra, which the coloratura artist described as one of the best ever to bear her accompaniment anywhere, played during her Italian group featuring "Lucia di Lammermoor, Scena di Follia," by Donizetti, and with Price Doyle, head of the college department of music, conducting, it played independently Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

Harold Edwards, president of the International Relations Club, and W. M. Caudill, sponsor, were in charge of the presentation.

Miss Spence more than demonstrated the splendid quality of tone for which her song is famous. Her voice was clear as beauty, sweet and pure, like the symmetry of Raphael's art, and it swelled through arias of emotional tenderness and almost Wagnerian realism.

The soprano's presentation was divided into five groups, the first two of which were in Italian, the third in German, the fourth in English, and the fifth, Thomas "Aria of Ophelia," from Hamlet, in French.

During her brief stay in the United States, Miss Spence will make only one other appearance on the stage before returning to Berlin, Germany. This will be early in May at Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, Ill.

Offstage, the soprano was charming, poised, and congenial. "I love my music," she said. "I think you students have a wonderful opportunity here—this marvelous musical laboratory (the auditorium) and the marvelous instructors—to become great singers and musicians. . . . I'm delighted to have been your guest here."

She returned after the reception with her father, editor of a daily newspaper, to their home in Metropolis.

WILLIAMS NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

Miss Holt Is Secretary; Miss Wells
Chosen Treasurer at
Murray

Hugh Finley, junior football player, Dyersburg, Tenn., was elected president of the Student Organization of Murray State College for the year 1938-39, over Lewis Applegate, retiring president, from Neptune, N. J., by a plurality of 107 in a run-off election held Thursday, April 7. Lee Williams, junior, from Paris, Tenn., was elected vice-president of the Student Organization over Edward West, junior, from Highland Park, Ill., by a plurality of 38 in the same election.

Other officers of the organization were chosen in the first election. They were: Marie Holt, La-Center, secretary; and Martha Nelle Wells, Murray, treasurer.

Class representatives elected were: senior class—Dennis Hollander, Owensboro; Miss Frances Wake, Kuttawa; junior class—Hal Saunders, Newman, Ill.; Miss Ruth Anna Black, Paducah; sophomore class—John Travis Brown, Mayfield; Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Murray.

Candidates in these elections were selected by petition in accordance with the rules laid down by the constitution of the organization. Unsuccessful candidates in the first election were: for president, Morris Carter; for vice-president, Doris O'Dell; for representatives from the senior class, Miss Elizabeth Williams and Palmer Corn; for representatives from the junior class, Miss Bonnie Middleton and Louis Loriaux; for representatives from the sophomore class, Miss Linda Lou Pryor and Francis LaBonte.

Retiring officers of the Student Organization are: Lewis Applegate, Neptune, N. J., president; Charles Baugh, Lynn Grove, vice-president; Laone Young, Covington.

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS WREN NAMED FOR LAUREL HONOR

Kevil Senior Is Selected to
Represent Murray at
Pineville

Miss Mary Virginia Wren, senior from Kevil, was elected Mountain Laurel representative for Murray State College, at a meeting of the Student Organization Council Wednesday night, April 20.

She will represent the college at the Mountain Laurel Festival which is held annually in Pineville, Ky. The Festival will be held May 27-28 this year, and representatives from all colleges in Kentucky will attend.

Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson to Address Murray Seniors

Executive And
Journalist Listed
For Class Speech



KEEN JOHNSON

FIVE INITIATED BY SOCK AND BUSKIN

Banquet Is Held April 19 at
Murray Training School
by Club

The Sock and Buskin Club, of Murray State College, formally initiated five new members at a banquet Tuesday evening, April 19, at the Training School.

The initiates were Julia Parks, Puryear, Tenn.; Carlene Caldwell, Fulton; Larry Hendon, Long Beach, Calif.; Thomas Martin, Murray; and Eddie West, Highland Park, Ill.

The banquet with its spring motif in decoration was climaxed with an interesting program: Welcome speech, Rovine Parks; Response, Larry Hendon; Solos, "Sweetheart" and "Rose Marie" Linda Sue McGehee; History of the Club, Mayrele Johnson; A Challenge, Mrs. C. S. Lowry; Whistling solo, Jane Farr; The meaning of the Sock and Buskin Club, Mrs. C. S. Lowry; Alma Mater, group. The Sock and Buskin "egg ceremony" followed.

Prof. L. R. Putnam Is Music Judge

Prof. Leslie R. Putnam, voice instructor at Murray, acted as one of three judges for the Tennessee state high school music contest which took place in Nashville on Thursday, April 14, preliminary to the state convention of Tennessee teachers.

He was accompanied to Nashville by Mrs. Putnam and their daughter, Louise.

Approximately 75 to Receive Degrees June 2

Lieut. Gov. Keen Johnson will deliver the commencement address at Murray State College Thursday, June 2, according to an announcement made this week by President James H. Richmond. About 75 Murray seniors are expected to apply for degrees, officials announced.

Mr. Johnson is a well-known journalist and an accomplished speaker. He is the second member of the present state administration to speak at a Murray commencement, Governor A. B. Chandler having delivered the address at last year's summer exercises.

Born in Lyon County, Ky., January 12, 1895, Mr. Johnson received his degree from the University of Kentucky. Becoming publisher of the Richmond Daily Register, he later served as Secretary of the State Democratic Committee and was elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1935. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A speaker for the college baccalaureate exercises to be held on May 29 has not been selected as yet, according to Dr. Richmond, but will be chosen at an early date.

Travis Is Director of Winning Group in Music Contests

Three members of the Paris, Tenn. School Band, under the direction of John Travis, Murray senior, won awards in the Inter-scholastic Music Festival held in Jackson, Tenn., April 2.

Travis, who accepted leadership of the band several months ago, is preparing to enter his 45-piece organization in parade events at the Memphis Cotton Carnival next month.

Students of Travis who won awards at the Jackson contest are: George Dinwiddie, first place clarinetist; Charles Humphreys, second place saxophonist; and William Robertson, third place brass hornist.

Hamilton Plans To Compete In National Meets

J. D. Hamilton, 18-year-old junior of the Murray Training School, will compete in at least two national junior tennis championship tournaments this summer, according to announcements released today. Hamilton plans upon entering the meet either at Memphis or Nashville, Tenn., and the tournament in Detroit, Mich.

Hamilton, who spent most of his high school days in Carlsbad, N. M., where he was runner-up in the New Mexico state junior meet, is considered one of the outstanding tennis stars ever to play on Murray courts and according to several tennis authorities has an excellent chance of getting into "big-time" tennis should he continue to improve.

Tentative plans call for a tennis team at the Training School if matches can be scheduled. A three-man team consisting of Hamilton, Wells Lovett, and Herbert Drennon, Jr., has been planned.

Murray Regents Hold Two Sessions

The board of regents of Murray State College met in business session on Friday, April 8, and again on Tuesday, April 19, in the office of President James H. Richmond.

All members of the board were present at the April 8 meeting and all but Chairman Peters attended the second meeting. The regents are: Chairman H. W. Peters, Vice-Chairman T. O. Turner, C. E. Crume, Charles Ferguson, and Joe Rogers.

Little Miss Jeanne Scott Boggs of Barlow visited her mother, Mrs. Lucille Boggs, a few days during the past week.

Miss Wells Named Queen of Football for Second Time

Miss Martha Nelle Wells, junior at Murray State College, was elected "Football Queen" for 1938 at a meeting of the Thoroughbred squad Wednesday morning, April 20. Misses Jane Seay, Murray, and Laone Young, Covington, were elected maids-of-honor. The queen will be crowned at the annual football dance to be held Saturday night, April 23.

Miss Wells, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Wells of Murray, was Football Queen of 1936, and was crowned queen at the dance held in the spring of 1936. This year, she will succeed Miss Margaret Weber Trevathan, Paris, as queen. Miss Wells was one of the eight campus beauties elected by the student body this spring to be pictured in the feature section of the Shield, college annual.

Miss Seay is also a junior at Murray State, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Seay, Murray. She was an attendant to the football queen at the football dance last year.

Miss Young, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young of Covington, Ky., is a sophomore at Murray College, and is a music major.

Scholarship Tests Are Scheduled for Saturday, April 23

M. O. Wraether, superintendent of schools in Calloway County and chairman of the committee on interscholastic contests in Western Kentucky, announced that scholarship tests would be held at Murray State College, Saturday, April 23, at 10 o'clock.

K. R. Patterson, Mayfield, and W. J. Jetton, Paducah, are the other members of the interscholastic committee.

Ten schools had filed eligibility lists Friday: Fulton, Hickman, Hardin, Calvert City, Benton, Central of Clinton; Lynn Grove, Tilghman, Murray High and Murray Training School.

Tests were given in English mechanics, literature, American history, world history, civics, general science, biology, physics, chemistry, elementary algebra, advanced algebra, plane geometry, shorthand, type writing, accounting, general business information, home economics, Latin I, Latin II, general scholarship.

Those entered from the Training School were: Algebra I, Nelle McClure; Advanced Algebra, Billy Lipford; General Scholarship, Latle Venable; Latin I, Jane Morris; Latin II, Mary Gresham; History, Ann Thomson; English, Mary Callis; Chemistry, Dale Melugin; English 12, Nancy Norris.

Dr. Richmond Lauds Honor Roll Students

103 From College,
13 In Training
School Listed

President James H. Richmond declared, "Scholarship is its own reward," in an address to under graduate honor students of the college and the Training School before the student assembly Friday morning, April 22, at the "First Annual Scholarship Day." He stated that Murray College had paid tribute to the splendid football teams, basketball teams, and other worthwhile activities, and that it was only proper to so honor scholarship.

"Sixty-four high schools and nine states were represented among the honor students," Dr. J. W. Carr stated in the presentation of the students to the assembly. One hundred and three college students were so honored, and 13 from the Training School, for the fall semester of the year 1937-38.

Declaring that "you don't have to live with your neighbor; you have to live with yourself," Dr. Richmond indicated that the pri-

mary thing is not just a "social aristocracy," not an "aristocracy of wealth," but an "intellectual aristocracy" based on scholarship and culture. He emphasized the fact that there is a difference between training and scholarship, that there is much in culture and training that cannot come from a text-book.

Pointing out the necessity of those qualities so essential in building a student, President Richmond said, "Courtesy will open many a door and cement many a friendship."

With Dr. Herbert Drennon presiding, the college band played the procession and the Rev. Bruce Maguire led in prayer.

Walker, Miss Ellis to Give Recitals

Bonnie Walker, senior, trombone, and Miss Beth Ellis, senior, piano, will give a joint recital at the Murray College auditorium in the evening of April 28 at 8:15. Walker will be accompanied by Mrs. C. R. McGovern.

THE COLLEGE NEWS



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THE MAN EVERYBODY KNOWS

You meet him every time you walk from one class to the next, and you probably sit by him when you get to that class. He's a rather nice looking chap—brownish hair, gray eyes, clean-looking. When he's called on in that class he gives a sensible answer usually, not brilliant, but then it shows that he has spent a reasonable amount of time in preparation. As a result, his test papers are marked with a reassuring B.C., or sometimes a D; however he rarely receives one of those neatly folded sheets from the dean's office.

You see him at practically every football game, and he's yelling so enthusiastically that you hardly recognize him to be the person who sat next you last nine weeks. You see him yelling just as wildly at pep sessions, though he never rises to his feet and rasps, "Boys we're behind you, and I know you'll win." No, he's a bit too self-conscious for pep speeches, but he shows his school spirit in just as good a way—he's always present.

At dances, too, he's there occasionally—not every dance. That wears off the novelty, and he's not that type of person who goes just to be seen there, but he comes enough to enjoy it, and an attractive girl is usually on his arm.

You'll see him just as often at church, too, and he's usually pretty attentive; he doesn't understand all the theories, but he believes on the whole, that religion is a pretty good thing to have around.

What, you say you don't know his name?
Well, he's the man everybody on the campus knows—he's Murray State's average student.

PERSONAL PRIDE

How many students actually realize that Murray State is their home for some four years? How many accept its friendship, courtesy, and personal touch with a sincere appreciation? As the years pass and we become upper-classmen, do we regard it as part of our life? Then, as seniors, with reflected thoughts through the years, does it seem like "leaving home," the severing of rich associations, and the parting of friends?

If we have lived here with a desire to achieve all the available accomplishments possible, and have exercised our abilities to the fullest extent, then we, perhaps, regard Murray State as part of us as we do our own home.

Our homes bear evidence of our devotion to them in the care that is shown. If we find the walls marked and artistically portrayed with sketches of names and pictures or announcements pasted or tacked upon them, our reaction responds very unfavorably. The same is true of our "college home." It represents to a great degree the impersonation of the individual.

By choice, we have selected Murray State as our college home. If we want to extend its possibilities and attract others as students, then it seems we should endeavor to show to "strangers within our gates," the pride of a Thoroughbred. The unmarred walls of an institution silently bespeak the culture of its "household."

Are we willing to assume "personal pride" on our campus?—A good Thoroughbred will.

THE STUDENT ELECTION

The student body has again chosen leaders for the student organization. This election is the third such election in which the students have been allowed to select leaders in a democratic manner for a democratic type of school government which they instituted. Although yet in its infancy, the student government has proved its

value and continued success is anticipated.

A review of the more obvious accomplishments of the organization would reveal its worth to those who are doubtful. However, there are a number of intangible values growing out of the organization which are hard to define or measure. Most important of these is the change in school morale and school spirit because of greater student participation in school government. Furthermore, the student organization has provided citizenship training by bringing to the campus a type of democratic government. Thus, students participate in government much as they will when they leave school.

In the administration of the government, leaders have been recognized and trained, and in this way Murray has done her part in that all-important function of modern education—developing leadership. May the student organization continue to thrive!

K.E.A.P

Who is to blame if the Kentucky Education Association is not of greater benefit to the Kentucky teachers? The K.E.A. is an organization of, by, and for Kentucky teachers. There is no doubt that it has been responsible in part for the achievement of the standing of education in Kentucky—but don't you think Kentucky would stand higher educationally if all the teachers would join and attend the annual meetings of the K.E.A. and give it 100 per cent support?

Students, when you become teachers, be sure you join the proper educational organizations and then attend the annual meetings for those organizations, going to all the sectional and general meetings that you will profit by. Wait until you get home to attend the show and do your shopping.

Miss Lagartha Jeter and Catherine Thornberry were guests at dinner with Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Howton Sunday evening, April 3.

MOTHER'S DAY



Sunday, May 8, is Mother's Day, that one day in the year above all others when we try in a particular way to give some tangible expression of our undying love for the one who unselfishly labors to make our lives happier, who shares our burdens and trials, who cries with us in our misfortune and who smiles with pride at our success.

How shall we prove to Mother on her Day of Days that our affections are deep and that our hearts beat fast with love for her?

Shall we give her money? Love can't be bought and paid for. All the money in the world can't repay one Mother for the wealth of unselfish love she has showered on one son or daughter. Love and money belong to two different spheres. The former is spiritual, the latter material.

Love alone can repay for love. Show your love for your Mother on her day. If you can't be with her, send her candy or flowers or even a greeting. She will enjoy the smallest attention.

THANKS

The College News wishes to express to whoever is responsible for the bell in the journalism room its sincere appreciation and thanks for the bell which has been installed in the basement of the library. AGAIN WE SAY, THANKS.

SMYTHE'S Slants

"Diamond Jack" Hook, the poker faced card sharp, king of the Roulette Wheel ("His wheel of fortune"), staggers—pardon—swaggers in and out of his gambling casino casting smears—pardon again—sneers at John Law. "Diamond" refuses to partake of a Rummy game because he does not drink, however his Bridge-work is good (minus wisdom teeth). Dressed in the conventional style, sporting a black handle bar mustache, a flashy diamond stickpin in a green tie, and bolstered by an armpit automatic under his checkered coat; a coat incidentally that is used for Tick Tack Toe and Checkers by the Bar flies. Obscured from his fellow players by a gigantic pile of chips, "Diamond Jack" plays Hearts with the Ladies and Club Throat with the Gents, and is truly heard and not seen (to reverse the proverb).

Nowadays the POISE and galls of the campus can be found in the WILES of the girl's dorm.

My soul is racked because the soles of my current pair of shoes are so thin that I can tell the Buffalo from the Indian by standing on a nickel.

Someone told me my roomie was a sound sleeper. "Yea," I added, "you can hear him downtown."

Here's one: A student was down in town trying to sell tickets to Music Week festivities and one house produced a real old lady. She had wrinkles, gray hair, and used a cane to get around. When Rex turned on the sales talk, she said, "I would take a ticket but I am confined to home and have to take care of mother."

SERIOUSLY:
A little boy told me that the coming Men's Music Club Production, "Campus Lights," is going to be "TOPS" with strictly modern and original music.

"HURRICANE," magnificent in setting, simple in plot, powerful in dramatization and character. This film was an immense creation of the enormities of Nature's workings. It contained a real "story book" hero and a repentant (in the end) villain. All in all a great job. I saw it through twice.

I should think that people WOODEN like the Charlie McCarthy jokes because they are KNOT what they are SPLINTERED up to be.

Mrs. Reynolds To Speak on May 6

The First District Woman's Clubs will be guests of the local chapter of the Woman's Club, and the college, in Murray, May 6, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Joe Lovett, district governor and president of the local chapter.

The chief address will be made in the college auditorium at 9:30, May 6, by Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, formerly Miss Grace Madison Poole, dean of women at Stoneleigh College. All college students will be special guests at this interesting lecture entitled "What of Tomorrow?"

Music is Emotional, Not Intellectual, Says Famous Opera Star

By PAUL LEMONS

"You don't have to be educated to higher music," Miss Spence told me. "Music is emotional and not for the intellect."

To prove her point she gave me this example. The people of Italy enjoy the opera more than any other types of music. When they think of music, they think of opera. Yet they are very poorly educated.

So many American people do not attend operas and concerts, she continued, because they are usually written in foreign languages which most Americans cannot understand. American operas would be more successful if they were written in English. Furthermore, there is a scarcity of opera houses and composers. There must be a demand for operas written in English before composers will write them.

Miss Spence is a native of Metropolis, Ill. She attended grade school there and high school at Springfield. She sailed for Florence, Italy, in January, 1930, having studied a year at Illinois College, Jacksonville. She studied music in Europe under the Baroness Katherine von Kneer. Through Italy, France, Malta, Belgium, Spain, Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and England she has sung her way into the hearts of the Europeans and paved a road of international fame. For eight very successful years she has studied and sung in operas in Europe. She returned to the United States in March for a four months vacation at Metropolis.

Striking Personality

She is not only a great singer, but she has a very striking personality and is also a fluent and interesting speaker. I was not at all embarrassed talking to her as I would have been in the presence of many inferior musicians. She is familiar with the European people and told me many things about them I had not known before.

Mussolini, for instance, is especially interested in music and has a pleasing tenor voice. Hitler also likes music. In fact, he designed the plans for an opera house in Berlin.

The standard of living of the common people in Europe is surprisingly low. In Germany it is impossible for the average person to get certain foods considered necessities in the United States. Other foods are rationed out—so much to each family or person. Conditions are equally bad in other countries. Germany is handicapped by lack of sufficient number of markets for her manufactured goods, also by lack of a source for raw materials. Her condition would be helped considerably if she had more territory, Miss Spence informed me.

The German Press, as well as many other authorities, has many times praised the voice of Miss Spence. She can sing so as to make your heart thrill, then lull a baby to sleep. She can make you happy; she can make you angry; she can make you laugh, and she can make you weep. In French, Italian, German, and English she sings over a range of two and one-half octaves, bringing the concert to a climax on high "E" sharp. No wonder she is hailed as one of the greatest opera singers who have ever breathed the balmy atmosphere of Italy and the cool night air of France.

Visitors Comment on Murray State

"I like the auditorium building better than any of the other buildings," Miss Muriel Jolly, of Eddyville, remarked, when questioned by a College News reporter. "I think the campus is simply grand," she added.

Jessie Lawrence, of Sylvan Shade high school, hasn't decided where she will go to college, but thinks she will come here. "I am having a wonderful time, and I thought the lunch was grand."

Woodrow Buey, of New Concord, would like to wear the colors of the Thoroughbreds. He plays basketball and is planning on coming to school here next year. He said, "I think the auditorium is the prettiest building on the campus."

"I doubt whether I will get to come to college, but if I do, I am coming to Murray," was the answer given by Thomas McCage, of New Concord.

These are some of the answers given by a few of the 1500 high school seniors who visited the campus on High School Senior Day.

HAMILTON ELECTED

Milton Hamilton, senior at Murray College from Union City, Tenn., has recently been elected as one of the nine principals of the Obion County High Schools in Tennessee for next year. Mr. Hamilton plans to receive his B. S. degree in August, with a major in social science.

Profs. Confess They Can Cook

By MARY MARRS

Have you ever wondered what a Ph. D. or M. A. turned loose in a kitchen would do?

Well, a reporter wondered and decided to ask a few profs, if they were skilled at all in domestic lines. It was surprising to learn that 17 of 18 teachers took pride in confessing that they dabble a pretty mean hand in culinary matters.

President Richmond admits he is in a class by himself when it comes to fixing an appetizing breakfast of oatmeal, toast, bacon and eggs, and coffee. He says he enjoys doing it immensely.

Professor Doyle, head of the music department, modestly states that he is an official breakfast-fixer-upper, even to the finishing touch of hot biscuits. This music maestro says he's also pretty good at baking and cooking meats, but salads for him are definitely out.

The chief of the agriculture department, Prof. A. Carman, is an other breakfaster, but he limits his culinary efforts strictly to bacon and eggs.

Dr. G. T. Hicks, head of the education department, admits he cooks a delicious piece of buttered toast, but is afraid to attempt anything more difficult, since his first (and last) angel's food cake was such a dismal failure.

Among the out-door boys, we have Professor McGovern who loves to cook bacon and eggs over a camp-fire, "that is," he says, "as long as the women along will wash the dishes." Evidently the journalism instructor thinks dishwashing sissy.

Fancy T-Bones

Those who fancy a rare T-bone steak are Professor McGovern and Dr. Robbins, the latter saying she also does pretty well with mayonnaise and hot rolls.

The lowly spud seems to have an unusual attraction for the learned. Professor Ashcraft likes



his shoe-string potatoes and fish (preferably of his own catching), and Dean of Men Beale also likes French-frieds and quail. Dr. Hire, super scientist, likes to bake his potatoes when fish is on the menu. Other professors of the frying-pan are Dean Caudill who has a mean hand with fried chicken, versatile Professor Howton who fries both chicken and fish, and Mr. Lowry who seems to do general frying. Mr. Lowry also admits a talent for baking, but vegetables, he states, are definitely not in his line of endeavor—"too messy."

Miss Overall is more technical in her cooking efforts—her favorite dish being coffee cake, with "a very yummy top, sugar and nuts sprinkled over it."

Professor Mellen, however, who was termed by Senator Vardaman as "a luxurious epicure," was the most obliging of all. He provided a whole menu of things he likes to cook and eat most.

"First," he says, "there must be a thick T-bone steak, rare and juicy; ripe tomatoes, and asparagus tips; a cup of clear, hot, java coffee, and lastly, pearls with a few shreds of cheese and a tiny suspicion of mayonnaise."

To those who may be interested in these recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and one cover from a Murray State Teachers College catalog, and receive free of charge a booklet called "Food Which Develops Gray-Matter."

This is special for one month only.

CHARACTERS FOR "CAMPUS LIGHTS" NAMED BY MUSIC CLUB

The big musical revue, "CAMPUS LIGHTS," which is to be presented by the Men's Music Club of Murray State College on May 10, is progressing rapidly as rehearsals are in order and the leading characters are being announced. This show, the first of its kind ever to be presented here, will consist of two performances, one in the evening and the other a matinee on May 10.

The continuity will consist of novelties, comedy acts, musical numbers, and ensembles. There will be a large stage band with all new stage settings.

J. R. "Jug" Mitchell, at his best, will be master of ceremonies. John Quettermous, appearing as a soloist and also in several ensembles, will add both sentimentality and zest to the program. Georgia Gatlin will be presented as a soloist and leading character in the revue. Miss Thelma Marcum and Miss Frances Wake will be featured both as soloists and as members of ensembles.

Two of the features of the production will be a vocal trio composed of Miss Wake, Miss Marcum, and Miss Margaret Trevathan, and a faculty "swing quartet." This quartet, under the direction of Prof. William H. Fox, is sure to be novel and the first of its kind ever to appear on a program at this college.

In presenting "Campus Lights" the Men's Music Club expects to

establish a tradition at Murray State College. The club is trying to establish a chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, at Murray State College. Petitions have already been sent to 72 chapters of the fraternity in the United States, and the club expects to have a local chapter installed at this college in the near future.

Big City Stuff

"Go on and pop off, Murray, about all the 'bests' you claim to have. Some of these days you're going to get two or three of those Calloway County farmers to believe it . . ."

(On the same page as above)

"QUARTET APPEARS ON MULE DAY PROGRAM"

College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky State Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Club Plans Dance

Plans for a dance to be sponsored by the English Club April 29, were discussed at a regular meeting Tuesday, April 12.

An interesting discussion of the life and works of Emerson was given by Samuel Shelby.

Miss Doris Bushart presided at the meeting.

Tribute To Easter

He can never know today's cares
Of happiness, who has not borne
his cross
And quaffed his holy cup of bitterness,
Uncertainty, and loss.

Only one whose path was fraught
with thorn,
Whose soul was once conceived in
sorrow's prison,
Can lift his heart to heaven Easter
morn,
Proclaiming, "Christ is risen!"
—Contributed.

Mid-Term Enrollees Boost Total Number

The mid-term registration, which was held April 4-9, increased the total enrollment of the college proper to over 800, it was announced this week by the office of the registrar.

New courses in biology, economics, sociology, political science, geography, education, physics, and agriculture are available during the special term.

Prof. W. J. Gibson Urges Club To Utilize Books

The International Relations Club, meeting in special session on Tuesday, April 5, heard Prof. W. J. Gibson, college librarian, make suggestions for arousing student interest in the club's collection of books which are on deposit in the library.

The books are in the shelves of the large reading room, given by the club backers, the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, and are authoritative references on international affairs.

Stressing the cultivation of general appreciation for the books, Mr. Gibson said that his first football game bored him because he had not cultivated his appreciation of the game. But, he added, at a game last fall, he was "so enthusiastic I jumped up and down."

Once students notice these books, Gibson predicted, and "browse through them," they will become interested.

"The club books," he continued, "are authoritative, interestingly written, and really informational."

CAPITOL

SUNDAY and MONDAY

LAUGHS BY THE SCORE . . . GUFFAWS GALORE!

JOAN BLONDELL

MELVYN DOUGLAS

There's Always a Woman

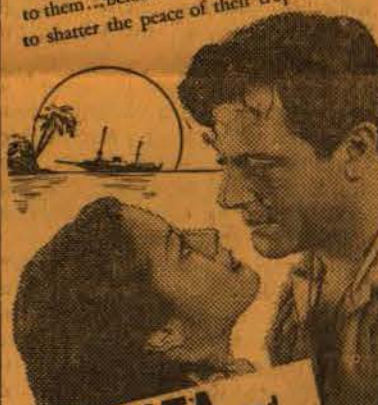
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Tuesday-Wednesday

Thursday-Friday

"TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS!"

This was her love call that thrilled him as she kissed him awake each dawn-colored morn. But that was before love was forbidden to them—before the white man's ship came to shatter the peace of their tropical Eden!



MOVITA and WARREN HULL in "PARADISE ISLE"

WILLIAM DAVIDSON JOHN ST. POLIS GEORGE PILTZ

THRILLS WITHOUT END!
The greatest romantic triumph of three great stars!



GABLE LOY TRACY in "TEST PILOT"

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

FLYING THRILLS!
JUNGLE TERRORS!

JACK HOLT

Flight INTO Nowhere

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Sun.-Mon. May 1-2

Coming

Man, he'll just kill you!

JOE PIENNER

GO CHASE YOURSELF

LUCILLE BALL

Martha Raye Burns and Allen

—in—

"COLLEGE SWING"

"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

In Glorious Technicolor

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

Bing Crosby

—in—

"DOCTOR RHYTHM"

Fred MacMurray Harriet Hilliard

—in—

"COCOANUT GROVE"

Favorite FOODS

- FRESH VEGETABLES
- FRESH FRUIT
- FRESH MEATS

We Deliver—Telephone 12

MURRAY FOOD MARKET

MURRAY LAUNDRY

Money Saving FOOD VALUES

At The Store Where You Always Get Quality At Money Saving Prices

Phone 214

SHROAT'S MEAT MARKET

Water Carnival Is Held In Carr Pool April 7

"The last one in's a sissy—and they all dived in!"

The first water carnival held at Murray College began with a splash, Thursday night, April 7, when ol' King Neptune ordered his whole retinue to dive into the large new pool at the John W. Carr Health Building.

The carnival began with a blare of Louie Loriaux's trumpet and the King (Dorsey O'Dell), followed by his two attendants, Misses Laone Young and Mary Fuller, slowly paraded to his throne. The other participants lined up on each side of the throne and at the King's command, dived into the pool.

The three clowns—Hugh Finley, clad in an old "timey," striped suit, "Red" Burdette and Louie Loriaux, both in "longies," afforded the 350 spectators much amusement with their aquatic antics.

The events were in this order: Free Style (30 yd.) Race: 1, Gene Bland; 2, Tommy Neathamer; 3, George Bland; 4, James Barkett; 5, Frances LaBonte.

Under-water (30 yd.) Race: 1, Ed Chupa; 2, Frank Jones; 3, Leland Dunkerson; 4, E. G. Graves. Time: 21.6 seconds.

Training School Boys' Race: Won by Billy Lipford. Time: 20.8 seconds.

Tandem Race: 1, Ed Chupa-Jimmy Bailey; 2, Elsworth Crawford-Paul Fowler; 3, Frank Jones-Leland Dunkerson. Time: 20.3 seconds.

Back Stroke Race: 1, Jimmy Bailey; 2, Frances LaBonte; 3, James Barkett. Time: 20 seconds.

Training School Diving: Joe Windsor, Bobby Packman, and Billy Lipford aided by Bill Thompson.

Crab Race: 1, Tommy Neathamer; 2, Ed Chupa; 3, Frances LaBonte; 4, Bill Carneal.

Medley Relay: 1, Crawford, Bailey, Jones and Neathamer; 2, LaBonte, Barkett, Dunkerson and Chupa; 3, Thompson, Graves, Gene Bland and George Bland.

Miss Allison's Class: Anne Richmond, Mary Homra, Jean Blyte, Iris Key, Harriet Holland, Mary Clark Carman, Billy Sue Gibson, and Willie T. Newberry.

Plain and Fancy Diving: Bill Thompson, Elsworth Crawford, Frank Jones and Leland Dunkerson.

Water Polo: Team 1: Finley—1, Fowler, Bailey—1, Bland, George. Team 2: Carneal, Graves, Neathamer—1, Chupa.

Body Beautiful Parade: Girls: Theda Crider, Ruth Ann Black, Marie Holt, Dorothy Dossett, Boys: Frank Jones, Lewis Applegate, Frances LaBonte, Paul Fowler.

Ol' King Neptune didn't prove to be efficient king of the "Deep" when his playful attendants threw him into the pool, and the clowns had to rescue him from his feeble attempts at swimming.

The "M" Club, sponsor of the event, has made plans to make this an annual affair, if it proved to be a success. And according to James Hurley, secretary-treasurer of the club, this one was certainly a financial success.

From the parade of the "Body Beautiful" there will be selected, later in the spring, the boy and girl to be featured in the Physical Education Carnival.

Mrs. Jesse Powell of Wells Hall attended a banquet in honor of Casey Jones, which was given at her home town of Cayce, Ky., April 8.

Cutchin Announces Date for Track Contests

Coach Carlisle Cutchin has received word from the Board of Control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association which met last week at Lexington, that a state wide interest has been taken in track meets to be held annually. Because the high schools of this district are dismissed before the time set for the state meet, the contest will be held at Murray, May 7, to determine the contestants for the state meet.

The board stated it had decided that there were to be district meets which would lead up to the state meet to be held at Lexington, May 21, of this year.

The plan for the proposed district meets, as recommended by the track committee and passed at the recent annual meeting of the association will go into effect in 1939, however, the Board of Control and numerous track coaches over the state feel that much can be gained by establishing district track centers this year.

The following high schools and teachers colleges are being asked to hold the district meets this year in an effort to stimulate the interest more for state-wide track teams: Barrett Manual Training high school of Henderson; du Pont Manual Training high school of Louisville; Highland high school of Ft. Thomas; Pineville high school of Pineville; Morehead, Eastern, Western and Murray State Colleges.

Mr. Cutchin stated that he would be willing to furnish data concerning this meet if coaches were in doubt about it.

Shield Will Be Issued April 29

"The 1938 Shield should be on the campus by April 29," Bill Thompson, business manager of this year's annual, said Friday.

"The page proofs are ready, and final proof reading will be done in Nashville Tuesday," Thompson indicated. "It will take about two or three days to get the annuals put together, and they should be on the campus by Friday or Saturday."

Thompson, Nichols, editor of this year's Shield, Kellow, editor-elect for next year, and Corn, business manager-elect, and H. G. Hamby, Jr., staff photographer, will go to Nashville Tuesday.

Miss Maribel Holland Praised at Covington

The following letter from Supt. Glenn O. Swing of the Covington, Ky., Schools, was received by Dean W. M. Caudill:

"I wish to state that the work of Miss Maribel Holland in this system has been satisfactory in every respect. I can think at this time of no weakness in her work which should be pointed out. So long as Murray State Teachers College is able to prepare candidates of the caliber of Miss Holland, I feel certain that none will be long waiting for employment."

Miss Holland was one of the outstanding graduates of Murray State in the June class of 1937, and is now teaching in an elementary school in Covington.

10 TEAMS ENTER PURCHASE MEET

Coach Thurman Announces Plans for Track and Field Events

Ten teams representing the Jackson Purchase Conference will converge on Murray State College, Friday, April 29, for a track and field meet, Coach Clifton Thurman, of the Training School and a conference official announced today.

Teams which will be represented here at Hickman, Pilot Oak, Training School, Bardwell, Clinton, Cayce, Arlington, Cunningham, Water Valley, Sylvan Shade.

The meet is under the direction of Mr. Thurman, while Coaches Roy Stewart and John Miller will serve as officials.

Sports Horizon BY EDD KELLOW

Back from the vacation and all the talk about baseball seems to be the vogue. The whys, whens, and wherefores of Dean's transfer to the Chicago Cubs is the main theme. It seems that the Cards might have received the bad end of the bargain if Diz is in form. Had they gained Ken O'Dea, Billy Herman, or Dick Jurgens they might have been on an equal. But as it now stands, if Diz is in shape, the Cubs should have it pretty much their own way, with occasional outbursts from the Cards and Giants, who will finish in second and third places respectively (I pick).

Cleveland should win in the American League. The Yanks, who are supposedly the greatest "money ball club" ever gathered together, will maintain their name only by drawing down big checks. Detroit should give the Yanks a battle for second place, and don't sell those Washington Senators short.

Should the Cards regain their team morale which was seemingly set back considerably, they may ride home in the van. But there are too many "ifs" except for one thing. And that is there's no if to the quality of entertainment which will be displayed on the auditorium stage May 10. N'est ce pas?

K-L-O

Dots from the dugout: If the watch used last season in the intramural track meet was correct, then Murray should be able to pile up a few wins this season. Comparisons between intramural records of last season and a Vanderbilt-Tennessee Tech meet this spring reveal that the thoroughbreds are superior in some respects. The 100-yard dash for TPI-Vanderbilt meets was clocked 10.6. Murray's qualifying heats ran at 10.1 and 10.3, while Bill McRaven sped it up to 9.9 in the finals.

The shot-put in the Vandy-Tech meet was established by Baby Ray, who sent the 16-pound ball soaring to 45.3. Gudauskas got off a 46.3 last season. Ray, of the Commodores, also tosses the discus 128.6. Both Gudauskas and Morris went well over 130 feet last season. The high jump in the intramural meet went 5.7. The Vandy-Tech meet found 5.6 the limit.

K-L-O

Keith Bryant, former basketball star for Murray, has been signed up by the Cards, and is now in a Class B league in the South. Bryant has been pitching and playing outfield. . . . If Big Bill Mc-Murray comes through as pitcher for the Murray State Independents, Big Jim Weaver may have a rival in the majors with his height threatened. . . . Edwards says that if the independents get the proper hitting and pitching, the Collegians may win some ball games. These are the two departments in which the Collegians are supposed to be weak. . . . If Bob Noel regains the form that characterized his tennis during his sophomore year, the Somerset satellite should not lose a tennis match this season. . . .

DORM DOINGS

Senorita D. Love was quite the feminine attraction during KEA. Dodger dressed as a cute little college coed and led some of the Lochnivars to an awful let-down. George "Daddy" Bland is training for next year's basketball season by conditioning the tennis courts north of Wells Hall.

Plenty of sore arms and backs were gained this week, after Manager Edwards summoned the call for all prospective baseball try-outs. They have arranged an interesting schedule this spring with such "Kitty League" teams as Mayfield, Paducah, Fulton, and Jackson, Tenn.

Flash!—a special high chair with bannisters, and an attachable belt for "Red" Burdette. Red fell out of his chair the other morning at breakfast and with a fellow like that in the aisle, it obstructs traffic terribly. Please be careful, Red, you might hurt yourself!

A Team of Thoroughbreds



President Richmond—Dean Carr

Murray Students Cheer Debaters

The Murray College debate team, made up of Bob Miller, Hazel, Paul Lemons, Murray, Wilson Gantt, Faxon; James Overby, Murray; and John Brinn, Murray, received recognition from the student body and faculty in chapel, Monday morning, April 18.

Dr. Herbert Drennon, acting as master of ceremonies, questioned Coach L. J. Horton and each of the debaters as to their success during the season just past.

The Murray debate team has not lost a regular season debate in two years.

Bob Miller placed second in farangue and extemporaneous speaking while the team was attending the forensics tournament in Rock Hill, S. C., a few weeks past.

IN PASSING By TOM FLAKE

CAMPUS SOUND EFFECTS

On the library steps: "She's not a blonde; her hair's a sort of dish-water gray" . . . "Fell down on my accounting lesson—U. S. Steel Company's ledger checked up a dime short" . . . "I haven't taken any cuts this semester except two across the campus" . . . "We would go down to the show, but we got tired waitin' for a ride, so we sat around the campus for three hours" . . .

On the auditorium steps: "I suggested hamburgers and she wanted cheese sandwiches, so we compromised and had cheese sandwiches" . . . "I've got insomnia so bad I heard the whole program" . . . "I thought he was a high school senior, but he turned out to be a practice teacher" . . . "I told Cousin Elbert to come down and we'd go fishin' in Rogers' Lake" . . . "It was so dark at the dance, you could go away with dancin' with anybody" . . .

On the bench in front of the Collegiate: "I used to be particular, but now I'll take rides in trucks" . . . "He's a freshman, but he uses big words like a senior" . . . "The new bridge cards are so small you can hide a deck under your fingernail" . . . "Need a haircut, but I'm not going anywhere, anyway" . . .

GENERALLY SPEAKING

Generally speaking, a senior is a college student who has amassed a hundred or so hours of credit and has learned that a dozen or two of them won't count toward graduation.

A campus politician, generally speaking, is all excited over electing so-and-so this year, but forgets to cooperate when next year's matters come up for student forums.

Generally speaking, you're likely to find at almost any dance anywhere those lovely couples who look with dismay at the guys who break on them. Pretty soon they look with wonder at the guys who don't break on them.

A man, generally speaking, will wear a new necktie every day for a week after getting it, until that it looks as bad as his old ones.

Generally speaking a woman is—well, generally speaking.

SO THERE

This fellow Kellow has made much to-do over our recent reference to the use of corn in making pancake flour. If Mr. K. would consult his dictionary (if he has one), he might be able to discover that the word "corn" can be applied to any grain, including wheat. Perhaps, after getting his mind straightened on that point, he will be able to return to his studies, statistics, and statesmanship with a relieved conscience.

"JUG" HOPES TEAM WILL WIN 8 OF 10

Fullback Mitchell Believes Murray Will Have Strong Squad

"We should have a very successful season next fall," stated "Jug" Mitchell, heavy-set varsity fullback from Clay, Ky., in an interview. "Unless the so-called 'senior attitude' prevails, we should win at least 8 out of the 10 regular games, and all of the SIAA games," added Jug.

"From the freshmen squad, we will have four good backs; two with triple-threat ability, one with uncanny plunging power, and the other an excellent open field runner. After a year's seasoning, those boys should aid the squad very much," said Mitchell.

"We have four lettermen, with ample ability, at the end position, and from the freshman team, we have Joe Baker, who has recently been changed to end. He is progressing rapidly at this position, Jug explained.

Jug added a postscript in saying "unless the love-bug gnaws too deep, we will still have four highly intelligent and powerful tackles."



Miss Lucile Holt visited her parents at Farmington, Ky., during the week-end of April 1.

Mrs. John Farr, Paducah, spent the week-end of April 1 with her daughter, Miss Jane Farr. Miss Anna McElyea, Heath, Ky., Odell Hodge, New Concord, Ky., and Miss Maynola Baker, Birmingham, Ky., have moved to Wells Hall for the last nine weeks of this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wrenn, Kevil, visited their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Wrenn, on April 3.

Misses Edith Anne Plumlee, Wingo, and Alice Caldwell, Cadiz, have moved to Wells Hall for the remainder of the semester. Miss Ruth Evelyn Heater has returned to her home in Smithland, where she will complete her semester's work by correspondence.

Miss Herma Grey Gilliland did her spring shopping in Paris, Tenn., Saturday, April 2. Miss Anne Howell Richmond, daughter of President and Mrs. James H. Richmond, was registered in Wells Hall for a few days while her parents were away from home on business.

Miss Grace Whitson, of Tiptonville, Tenn., has entered school and is staying at Wells Hall.

Everything at the girls' dormitory seems to have settled down since the spring vacation. . . . Girls with their Easter bonnets, and corsages, and candy began drifting back to school Sunday afternoon. . . .

Abna Hunt visited Mary Ann Sutherland in Louisville and Catherine Thornberry in Henderson during the KEA holidays.

Stewart Calls Gridders Back for More Drills

Corn's Candid Comments

We are on the home stretch now friends. We've rounded the last turn and can see the crowds at the finish line. The pros are standing with their stop watches ready. They'll clock us as an A, B, C, D, or E, with the exception of a few who will have fallen before they reach the finish line and will bet an I. Later they have the chance of converting an incomplete race into a finished one and if they cross that line in good form they may receive a B.

The finish line is what bothers many of us. This finish line is made of stronger stuff than string. This is the line of final examinations. Some will barely be able to force their way across; others with that famous "kick" finish will not even be slowed down. Anyway we'll all finish together. During the 18 weeks of this race, some slow down and later get back in stride; some start fast and then slow down, and others have their individual form. If we finish in the money, though, we'll be satisfied. If we are listed as an "also ran," there is only one thing to do, don't break form in the next race.

If I don't stop this somebody will think that I am trying to get philosophical or go intellectual, and that would never do.

Campus looks refreshing—lawn mowers are making a lot of noise—all the benches seem to be working overtime nowadays. . . . Vanderbilt had a track and field meet with TPI and the Tech boys got one first place, in the broad jump with a leap of 20.6ft. . . . Track and tennis must now get underway. . . . Those Carbondale boys will be hard to beat. . . . Those concerts given by the music department certainly were good. . . . The appearance of Miss Mignon Spence in concert was a real treat to music lovers in this section. . . . Three cheers for the International Relations Club for sponsoring such programs. . . . And now for that studying that I didn't do during KEA vacation.

Miss Mary Yeiser, of Paducah, lectured to the Portfolio Club on Thursday night, April 7.

Miss Yeiser brought looms with her and demonstrated the different techniques in weaving several designs.

Mrs. M. E. M. Hall, head of the Murray art department, said the examples of tapestry displayed by Miss Yeiser were the most beautiful she had ever seen.

Miss Yeiser has studied in Boston, New York, and in Europe.

Miss Yeiser Talks to Portfolio Club

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Coach Is Gloomy About Prospects for Fall

With track and tennis occupying the time of most Murray College athletes, Coach Roy Stewart called back all freshmen and non-lettermen this week for additional spring football training. This was done in order to learn the caliber of the untried men, and train them in fundamentals. The main purpose of the entire spring football program was to concentrate teamwork and fundamentals.

The Murray mentor, while believing that Murray would have a good season next year, was not as optimistic as he could have been regarding the set-up.

"The squad has looked good in spring practice, but I have not predicted and do not predict the best team in the history of the school," Stewart said. "There are too many 'ifs' involved, and the tough schedule we have next fall may make us look bad even though we have a good team. We have yet to develop a consistent punter. I think the important thing, however, is the spirit. If our boys have as good spirit as they did last season, we will be tough, and if they do not, anything may happen."

Last season, the SIAA champs were weak in the kicking department, and this season, little improvement seems probable. The blocking backs have stolen the show this spring as far as individual performance is concerned.

Murray's track and tennis teams will open their seasons April 30, with a combination tennis and track meet with Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Coach Stewart indicated that speed trials will be held Saturday.

Junior Prom Heads List of Dances

Headed by the Junior-Senior Prom, a list of six dances is on the student organization schedule for the remainder of the spring semester.

The prom will be held May 14 in the college auditorium, under the direction of Claude McRaven, junior class president. Selections of the prom queen will be made Tuesday, April 26. Special decorations are being arranged by the junior class.

The promenade will start at exactly 8:30 and dancing will last throughout the evening.

Following is a list of the remaining dance dates: April 23, Queen's Dance by football squad; April 30, English Club; May 7, Pep Club; May 14, Junior-Senior Promenade; May 21, Student Organization; May 28, KIPA PI.

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FOR A PERFECT FIT . . .



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Of the New Spring and Summer Fabrics

—By—

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Our Nationally Known Tailors Meet Their Representatives Here and See the New Fabrics in Bolt Lengths

Buy Now For Immediate or Later Delivery

(Note the Date Please—Come See Us)

W. T. Sledd & Co.

Thursday, April 28

MOTHER'S DAY



MOTHER would have you to be thrifty. Open a Savings Account now. It is not too late to start saving. Let us be your friend. Open an account.



PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

BAND, ORCHESTRA, CHORUS, ENSEMBLE PRESENT PROGRAM

Music Week Concerts Are Given by Department at Murray

GROUP PREPARES FOR KEA AT LOUISVILLE

A series of Music Week concerts by students and faculty of the Murray music department was concluded on Monday night, April 11, with the spring appearance of the concert band in the college auditorium.

Other concerts during the nationally-observed week were given by the faculty ensemble, the college orchestra, and the college chorus. The programs were given preliminary to the department's participation in the KEA activities at Louisville.

The faculty concert on Friday evening, April 10, included six movements from the "Suite in A Minor," by Telemann, played by the ensemble; two movements from "Divertimento for Oboe and Strings," by Haydn, played by Prof. Williams H. Fox and Clair R. McGovern; two compositions by Faure and by Popp, played by Miss Daisy Hinkle; three numbers by Chopin and by Debussy, played by Mr. McGovern at the piano; a Wagner composition arranged by Prof. Joseph N. Garton, given by Prof. Leslie R. Putnam and the ensemble; and, as a finale, two movements from the "American Quartet," by Dvorak.

Orchestra Plays
The orchestra concert featured the "Il Trovatore" Miserere, by Verdi, arranged by Josiah Darnall, senior music student at Murray. Miss Linda Sue McGehee and Emmett Ruhl sang the roles in the selection, aided by the men's glee club. Also featured were a selection by Smetana, three movements from Tchaikowski's Fifth Symphony, the overture, "Semiramide," by Rossini, and "Praeludium," by Jarnfelt. The brass ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Garton, played two selections of Bach and Brahms, both arranged by Mr. Garton.

The college chorus, directed by Mr. Putnam and accompanied by Mr. McGovern at the piano, presented "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, on Sunday afternoon, April 10. Soloists were Misses Thelma Marcy, Martha Tandy Smith, Dorsey, Charles Baugh and Samuel Wallace. Under the direction of Mr. Fox, the band concluded the series of concerts on the night of April 11, featuring "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," composed by the noted Paul Dukas, and two modern works, "Song of the Bayou," by Rube Bloom, and "Mardi Gras," by Ferde Grofe. Other numbers were the overture "Russian and Ludmilla," by Glinka, the Second Suite for Military Band, Opus 28, No. 2, by Holtz, and Siegfried's Funeral March ("Götterdämmerung") by Wagner. Assisting in the band concert was the A Capella Choir, which sang "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land," by Elgar, and "Chillun Come on Home," by Noble Cain.

Mrs. Florence Burkhalter, Greenville, Miss., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Annie H. Young of Wells Hall. Misses Louise and Eleanor Sills have moved to the dormitory for the remainder of the semester.

Glenn Discusses Farm Finances

Martin R. Glenn, assistant to the general counsel of the Farm Credit Administration, Federal Land Bank, Louisville, Ky., addressed an audience of students, faculty members, farmers and other interested citizens here Monday, April 11, on the subject, "The Farm Credit System."

In his introduction Mr. Glenn stressed the importance of a knowledge of the farm credit situation, both to the farmer and the banker or business man.

Outlining credit conditions from colonial times to modern-day developments, the speaker concluded with a summary picture of the present situation, namely:

That any farmer, upon becoming a member of the National Farm Loan Association, may obtain a short or a long term loan of almost any amount desired at approximately four per cent interest.

To show further that the Farm Credit System is of practical service to the farmer, Mr. Glenn stated that \$37,000,000 was loaned to farmers last year.

After the address, circulars were distributed, and interested individuals were invited to remain for further discussion.

Finley Is Elected Student President

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary; Vaginalee Thomson, Kuttawa, treasurer.

Outgoing class representatives are: senior class: Floyd Burdette and Charles T. Yarbrough; junior class: David E. Booker, Jr. and Elizabeth Williams; sophomore class: Virgil Gibson and Bob Miller; freshman class: John Travis Brown and Jim Hart.

RUN-OFF

PRESIDENT: Hugh Finley 307 elected

VICE-PRESIDENT: Lee Williams 264 elected

PRIMARY

PRESIDENT: Lewis Applegate 190, Hugh Finley 147, Morris Carter 79.

Vice-President: Lee Williams 168, Edward West 140, Dorsey O'Dell 94.

Secretary: Marie Holt unopposed, elected.

Treasurer: Martha Nelle Wells unopposed, elected.

Senior Representatives: Frances Wake 56, elected; Dennis Horlander 53, elected; Elizabeth Williams, 52; Palmer Corn, 50.

Junior Representatives: Hal Saunders 66, elected; Ruth Anna Black 52, elected; Bonnie Middleton 44; Louis Loriaux 35.

Sophomore Representatives: John Travis Brown 72, elected; Mary Elizabeth Roberts 49, elected; Inda Lou Pryor 36; Francis LaBonte 44.

Bourke Mantle, a former student of Murray State, who is now attending the agriculture college at the University of Kentucky, was selected out of 55 student contestants as the winner of the upper class division of the judging contest held Saturday, April 2. He was presented a trophy by the Block and Bridge, national honorary agricultural fraternity. Enroute to Lexington he was a visitor on the Murray campus Sunday, April 17.

MURRAY CLOSES DEBATE SEASON

Illinois and Eastern Are Visitor Teams in Final Forensic Tilt

Murray State's home debate season ended Sunday afternoon, April 3, after a non-decision debate with Illinois College of Jacksonville, Ill. A similar debate was held with Eastern State College Saturday, April 2. Murray has not lost a regular season debate in the past two years.

In the Sunday debate, Robert Miller, Hazel, and Paul Lemons, Murray, upheld the negative of the proposition, Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes.

James Overby, Almo, and Wilson Gant, Faxon, upheld the negative of the same question in the debate with Eastern Saturday evening.

The Nag's Nosebag

By PAT WEAR

The Nag takes his nose out of the bag once more and dilates his nostrils into campus braying.

First some advice to my fellow-journalists or better known, columnists! About Palmer Corn's Candid Comments. Why doesn't he be candid instead of candied. Try to get Kellow from below his Sports Horizon. How to keep Flake from Passing out. To make the Dorm man write all the Doings that take place in the Dorm. To get Smythe's Slants either on the top or in the flats, not just half way. Keep the CoEd from Chattering, and "third degree" her into talking. And entice Lee Williams away from his pedantic poetry, on to some real stuff. Where oh where are Hazy and Dizzy—too dizzy? Advice to the Nag—get that nose of yours back in the bag before a conspiring columnist completely crushes it with a hard left adjective or a right swinging adverb, or both.

Surprise of the Week: Floyd Burdette in his clown act at the M Club's water carnival. So unexpected and unusual coming from quiet "Red" it proved to all that he does well, many things beside basketball. Here's to you, Red.

KEA vacation and all is quiet: everything is dull. I am alone in Murray with nothing but me (fine company?). Wonder where everybody is and what they are doing—(maybe that's going too far). Warning: beware when you do get back to school from that house cleaning, doing papa's work, mowing lawns etc. You will be glad to get to a place where it's nice and quiet once more.

Spring Dance—Let's stop truckin' and get to truckin'.

Music Week
A wonderful week of musical entertainment—no, perhaps not entertainment, but elation. A universal and all-speaking language that should cause the very soul to vibrate within one. It's not merely in auditory sensation that soothes or grates, but "a something" that sends the mind's visual imaginative eye, off into strange and beautiful realms. Unlocking doors of thoughts long unused or perhaps never before used. Wiping clean the cobwebbed dullness of the glass to the inner being.

Music is the greatest force for meditation in existence. It leads the mind like a simple child through a great cathedral built out of musical composition. Brick by brick added through the years—bricks that never wear out or fade, but grow stronger with time. The tread of centuries but softens their lines. And the majestic old castle of music awaits as the reluctant world is led tenderly through its vast Halls of Harmony. A greater creation cannot be made than that of Music. "Poetry and prose can never attain the universality of a musical strain."

Miss Hired, a violin student of Mr. Fox, appeared in a concert given by the National High School Orchestra Thursday evening under the direction of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, noted conductor.

Alumni and former students were honored with a luncheon in St. Louis Thursday night, with 25 guests present from nine states. States represented were Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Mr. Doyle presided at the affair.

Mrs. Inglis is interested in working with a small group to teach them thoroughly stunts, Red Cross first aid and life saving, and diving.

Visitors with Miss Martha Jones on April 1 were Misses Edwina Jones, Anette Wyatt, and Effie Kimball, of Clinton, Ky.

Co-Ed Chatter

Now that the muck looked-forward-to spring vacation has passed, things have more or less quieted down, with practice on music, track, basketball, football, or studying on just "plain lessons" taking up everybody's time. The main excitement has been the elections. So here's a chance for a paragraph of nothing but congratulations. And here they are: to the new Student Organization officers and council members. to Kellow and Corn, new "big shots" of the Shield. to Martha Nelle Wells for being Football Queen a second time. to her maids-of-honor Jane and Leone. and to the newly elected Mountain Laurel representative, Mary Virginia Wrenn.

Now for some of that old fashioned gossip, the kind that's exchanged across the back fence or at a meeting of the Ladies Aid: It seems that the gals have some competition in "Jean," nee Dodge Love. Undoubtedly, Gene Bland's cousin, from St. Louis took the campus by storm! Audrey Oliver's favorite song is "Joseph, Joseph" and some have been wondering the reason. Here's why: her sailor boy friend from New Orleans is named Joe. Finley is a good walking aid for those little thoroughbred sweaters he sells. His motto must be, "A sweater for every boy," cause it's almost getting to the point where a shirt and tie are things of the past around the campus. Or on second thought, maybe it's due to this grand summy weather we're having now. Morris Carter, Men's Music Club pres, Gil and the musicians are making big preparations for that Campus Lights production.

Campus Sights: John Q. giving Speedy the fine points of fine tennis playing. Mary Nee and Kenny, the latter explaining to everybody why he's been wearing those goggles lately. Sia and John Irvan sunning on the Hut bench. Ross and Ringo. Anne Howe with Allen. Jimmy Hughey and Bud Ruhl getting an early start in tennis practice between practices on Campus Lights. Bob Horlander trying his arrow at archery. Referee O'Dell talking to some gal and mowing the lawn at the same time. Dossett with Paul Edward, who seems to be her choice.

D. N. with the Professor. Vaginalee and Bill Orr truckin' toward the "AVDITORIVM". Bill Denning and his girl a-holdin' hands. Sue Stanley of Sedalia, Henderson, and Evansville, on her way to the Training School to teach. Smythe with Bythe. Eryn and Don courtin'. Bontanner John Travis Brown out walking with Martha Tandy Smith of Paducah. Spike and Martha with Mr. and Mrs. O. Hamby. Mary Homra looking "up" to Mc-Murray while buying stamps at the P. O. Ken Park and cute li Ann Farley going to and from class together. McGarvey yelling at Polly. Nellene and Eldridge "Double Cross". Carleen with one of her triumvirate. Dennis and his girl friend, Lunell Culp. Blinky and Mary Ruth still going "steady" after almost a year. Everybody asking Winky and Bill when the annual will be here.

So, with the hope that by the next time this column is written, everybody will be writin' sweet nothings in everybody else's annuals, we'll say so long again and thirty.

Musicians Return From St. Louis
Prof. Price Doyle, head of the Murray College music department, returned, with his musicians, to the campus Saturday, April 2, after attending sessions of the annual Music Educators' National Conference, in St. Louis last week.

The group included Mr. Doyle, Prof. William H. Fox, Miss Daisy Hinkle, Everett Crane, music director at Murray High School; Helen Roberts, of Mayfield; Miss Josephine Franklin and Margaret Marshall, college students; and Miss Helen Hire, of the Training School.

Miss Hired, a violin student of Mr. Fox, appeared in a concert given by the National High School Orchestra Thursday evening under the direction of Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, noted conductor.

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Mrs. Inglis is interested in working with a small group to teach them thoroughly stunts, Red Cross first aid and life saving, and diving.

Visitors with Miss Martha Jones on April 1 were Misses Edwina Jones, Anette Wyatt, and Effie Kimball, of Clinton, Ky.



Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot" at the Capitol Theatre. Spencer Tracy is also starred in this thrill romance.

Carr's Relatives Visit on Campus

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr had as their guests several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walters and Dr. and Mrs. Byron W. Walters of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans.

They were introduced in chapel Monday, April 18. This was the Walters' first visit with Dr. and Mrs. Carr since they have lived in Murray. Mr. Everett Walters is Dr. Carr's nephew.

Byrd Is Chosen Head of BSU

Eldon Byrd, sophomore from Crutcherfield, Ky., was chosen president of the Baptist Student Union on Murray campus at an assembly of the group Thursday, April 21. He and other officers elected will be formally installed at the annual BSU banquet to be held May 6 at the first Baptist church in Murray. Dr. R. T. Skinner, Bowling Green, Ky., will be the speaker on this occasion.

Other officers selected Thursday were: Sally Lemons, enlistment chairman; LaVerne Ryan, magazine representative; Kate Tarry, social chairman; W. C. McClannahan, choir leader; Anna M. Quirey, pianist; Geneva Outland, devotional leader; Evelyn Ruth Gingles, secretary; Paul Lemons, reporter; Iris Key, treasurer. Miss Lillian Hollowell and Prof. Fred M. Gingles were chosen faculty advisers.

Miller Plans To Stress Archery As College Activity
Archery has been added to the course in Physical Education 114A, according to Coach John Miller, and will be a part of the course each semester.

Archery is very interesting, according to Coach Miller, because it can be played alone or by two persons. In that respect it is similar to golf.

Coach Miller stated he hoped to have a "leisure time hour" added next fall during which men and women may practice archery and other sports together. This hour would not be in the form of a class, but would be offered rather for those who wish to spend their leisure time participating in some sport. Under the plan, a sports leadership student would be in charge of this hour and would teach the principles of archery to anyone interested.

"It may be possible to have an archery club next fall," Coach Miller concluded.

Gibson To Display Cultural Exhibits
W. J. Gibson, librarian of Murray State College, is planning a series of exhibits to be set up in the lobby of the library, depicting the cultural merits and the vocational possibilities of the various departments of education, as presented through the library facilities of the college.

Art, the first subject in this series of study, will probably be on showing by the latter part of the week. Mr. Gibson disclosed today. Considering the fact that he has at his disposal the full cooperation of the entire department, we may well expect something of unusual interest and importance.

Mrs. Wolfson Is Speaker for Club
Mrs. A. M. Wolfson met with the French Club at their regular meeting.

After the business had been discussed and plans for a spring bridge party were made, Mrs. Wolfson directed games and crossword puzzles were worked in French.

KELLOW AND CORN NAMED BY SHIELD

Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager Are Chosen by Junior Class

Edd Kellow, Hardin, was named editor-in-chief of the 1939 Shield, Murray College annual, and Palmer Corn, Murray, was elected business manager, at a meeting of the junior class Tuesday morning, April 12.

Kellow was elected by acclamation, and Corn defeated John R. "Jug" Mitchell. Other members of the Shield staff will be named next year.

Retiring heads of the Shield are "Winky" Nichols, Crofton, editor-in-chief, and Bill Thompson, Owensboro, business manager.

SENIORS WILL OFFER PLAY

Training School Class Plans to Present Comedy Tuesday, May 3

Tuesday evening, May 3, has been set as the date for the senior class of the Murray Training School to present its annual class play, which this year is "The Gang's All Here."

The play one of the most uproarious farces ever written for amateurs is being directed by Miss June Dixon, of the Sock and Buskin Club of the college, and will be presented in the little chapel, at 8 o'clock.

The cast includes Helen Hire, Rebecca Farmer, John David Thompson, Bessie Thurman, Oliver Hood, Robert Cherry, James Redden, Calvin Morris, Herbert Drennon, Jr., Ann Eva Gibbs, Earlymne Stubblefield, Nelle Haley, and Frances Gatlin.

The Student Council of Wells Hall sponsored a girl-break dance Wednesday afternoon, April 20, in the lobby of the men's dorm.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

BY LEE WILLIAMS

ABC's of "things a student at Murray could do without":

- A—all assignments.
- B—board bills.
- C—compulsory chapel.
- D—drunken dancers.
- E—eating etiquette.
- F—foolish freshmen.
- G—gregarious gossipers.
- H—high-hats.
- I—impossible initiations.
- J—journalistic jingles.
- K—Kampus Kaleidoscope.
- L—library lovers.
- M—mad musicians.
- N—noisy nights.
- O—overbearing officials.
- P—peanut politicians.
- Q—queer quizzes.
- R—roving rats.
- S—snoozing students.
- T—talkative tutors.
- U—ubiquitous Utley.
- V—vicious women.
- W—witless wit.
- X—x-crutiating x-ams.
- Y—yamn yankees.
- Z—zuch zlush.

Let's see if we can stir up our memory and recall a few things that were happening last year. As a result of a series of elections, Applegate was elected president, Betsy Greer was elected prom queen, Crawford and Tilton were named the most outstanding musicians, Winky was chosen editor, and Weber was picked as football queen; the Fisk Singers made quite a hit here; "Waikiki Wedding" brought a bunch of new song; Dr. Richmond was honored with a Doctor of Laws degree by the University of Louisville; Carlene Caldwell returned to school after a long fight with the measles; they took all the benches in the Thoroughbreds won over U. T. Junior in the last spring football game; and it snowed in April.

This week's pedantic poetry: **Alma Mater**
Sited topographically in the territory negotiated by the patriarch of the Hermitage, Subjugated to the heliocentric sphere's tepid emanations, Is the habitat of the Murray pedagogical institution of advanced erudition, Most estimable entity of which I am cognositive.

Wallace and Howard Appear in Recital at Murray State College

The Murray Music department presented Sam Wallace, basso, and Phil Howard, pianist, in recital in the college auditorium Thursday evening, April 21. Miss Linda Sue McGehee was accompanist.

Wallace opened the program with a group of two numbers, "In Questa Tomba Oscura," by Beethoven, and "The Horn," by A. Flegier. Howard played as his first selection Bach's "Italian Concerto."

For their second appearances, Wallace sang "Within This Sacred Dwelling" ("Magic Flute") by Mozart and Howard played two numbers, Chopin's "Nocturne," F-sharp major Opus 15 No. 2; and "Scherzo," E-flat minor Opus 4, by Brahms.

For his final group, Wallace chose "The Builder," by Cadman; "Spanish Gold," by Fisher; and "Invictus," by Huhn. Howard closed with "Prelude in G Minor," by Rachmaninoff, and "Poissons D'or," by Debussy.

Miss Sexton And Pritchard Present Vivace Program

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Vivace Club, Monday, April 4, Miss Jane Sexton, Murray, and John Pritchard, Chicago, Ill., members of the freshman class at Murray State, presented the program.

Miss Sexton gave a piano number, Waltz in E Minor, Chopin, while Mr. Pritchard entertained with a violin solo, "Swiss Lullaby" by Ribeaupierre.

Clopton-Landis

The secret marriage of Miss Billie Clopton, freshman in Murray State College, and J. D. Landis, Piggott, Ark., was revealed during the spring holidays and announced by the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Clopton, of Rector, Ark. The marriage took place last December 31.

The bride is a graduate of Rector High School and now a home economics major in Murray College. Mr. Landis also attended the Rector High School and is now wholesale dealer for the Sinclair Oil Company at Piggott.

Birth of Rome Is Celebrated by Club

The Classical Club met at chapel period Thursday morning to honor the mythical birth of Rome which is celebrated each April 21. Dewey Jones presided and Mary Marris was in charge of the program.

Special speeches were given on the birth of Rome by Miss Ann Warren, and Dewey Jones, president. An announcement will be made later concerning the next meeting.



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10 a. m.—Doors Open 9:30