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NUMBER 1

52 Seniors to Hear Claxton At Commencement August 18 FOR MORE SCIENCE

Total Murray Grads | To Reach 1,238 This Year

The program of the fifteenth an nual August Commencement to be held Thursday morning, August 18, at 10 o'clock with Dr. Philander Priestley Claxton delivering the address, was made known today.

Fifty-two seniors have applied for degrees to be granted by President James H. Richmond, according to a list furnished the College News by Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar. Including the 74 who were graduated in June, the total number for the school year 1937-

From the time of the first graduating class in 1926 through 1938, there will have been 1,238 degrees issued by Murray State.

Of the 52 to receive their degrees in August, 4 will receive the bachelor of music education degree, 5 ray the bachelor of science in home economics, 5 the bachelor of arts, team is facing a hard schedule, and 38 the bachelor of science. Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of hard and cooperate with each Austin-Peay at Clarksville, Tenn., other and the coaches, they should is widely and favorably known as

an educator and speaker. Processional — "March" from Military Band Suite in F-Holst College Band; "No Blade of Grass Can Flourish", W. F. Bach. Invocation—Dr. S. P. Martin, Paster First Baptist Church.

Murray, Ky. Address - Dr. Philander Priestly Claxon President of Austin Peay Normal School, Clarksville, Tenn.; "Song of the Bayou"-Bloom; College Band. Awarding of Degrees-President James H. Richmond.

Benediction-Dr. S. P. Martin. Recessional - "Huldingwig's March"-Grieg; College Band.

300 VOLUMES ARE

Gibson Says 800 Books Have Been Purchased During Summer

Three hundred new books have graduated from Murray High been purchased for the library re- School, where he was a football cently, which makes a total of star for three years. Charles T. Prof. W. J. Gibson, librarian.

Among the books some of the the call to head-butting is sounded. outstanding ones are: "Danger is Coming" by Craig; "If War Comes' by Eliot, "Woodrow Wilson's Life and Letters" by Baker and "Anthony Adverse" by Allen.

There are several biographies, novels, and various books of interest to college students in physical education.

Demand Is Growing for Murray's Grads Ky., a graduate of Murray State, Asserts E. H. Smith has been directing this year a WPA museum project in the col-

Demand for Murray State College graduates is increasing at a the efforts of the college adminisvery gratifying rate, stated Prof. tration and under Mr. Kemper's E. H. Smith, head of extension direction, has as objectives: to department, in interview with Col- classify the present museum college News reporter today.

Marketing the product, further groups, to establish a morgue, to stated Mr. Smith, is pleasant when establish a museum to Teacher that product is of a satisfactory Loan Service, and to collect mamarketable nature.

Openings for teachers are mostly a future museum. in the fields of home economies, music, commerce, and physical ture contributions of students and education. Mr. Smith estimated friends of the college. Many obthat approximately 75 per cent of jects of interest are contributed the class of 1938 were already employed, or had favorable prospects

Teacher Loan Service so as to be for employment. available for various departments. Prospects for the fall enrollment are the brightest, stated Mr. Smith, Murray in 1936, and has all his that the college has had for several

Walker To Direct Paris High Band and president of Portfolio Club.

Bonnie Walker, Bruceton, Tenn., in taxidermy He began his work in taxidermy has accepted a position as band before he graduated from Maydirector and teacher of instrumental music in the Paris, Tenn., field High School in '31. On gradschools. He will be graduated in uating from high school, he made August from Murray State Col-lege with a music major, trom-the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, lege with a music major, trombone; music minor, cello, and from Paducah to the Guly of Mexminor in social science. He will ico and back in a cabin cruiser getting many new specimens for begin teaching August 29.

Walker is a member of the col- his collection. lege band and orchestra, string quartet, brass ensemble, Vivace this time through the Great Lakes Club, International Relations Club, and returned from this expedi-Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity. tion with other collections. He did

Miss Helen West of Highland at the University of Kentucky. Park, Ill., spent the week of July 16 with her brother, Eddie West, senior music student at Murray. | 24, at his home in Hardin.

FOR MORE PEOPLE Yarbrough Hopes To Win Six of

Nine Fall Tilts

Co-Captain-Elect

Charles T. Yarbrough, half-back

the time comes to play them."

dle Tennessee, and Morehead.

KEMPER DIRECTS

MUSEUM PROJECT

of WPA Workers in

Library

C. Wesley Kemper, Mayfield,

This project, developed through

lection, to make several display

terial on the Jackson Purchase for

The museum depends upon fu-

each year and many of these ob-

jects will be put into the museum

Kemper was graduated from

residence work on his degree at

the University of Kentucky. At

Murray, his major was art and

his first minor biology. He was

secretary of his graduation class

He has had 14 years of experience

After finishing school in Mur-

ray, Kemper made another tour,

work on his master's degree in art

Edd Kellow spent Sunday, July

lege library.

games scheduled.

Neglected in Grades

CONDEMNS "BOOKISH" METHODS IN SCHOOLS

"The problem of the educator people", Dr. A. M. Wolfson, head

ummarizing the opinions of lead- sense of civic responsibility". ing educators regarding the importance of science.

and co-captain-elect of the Mur-State College football team "In most cases". Dr. Wolfson for this fall, admitted that the asserted, "it (science) is entirely neglected in the grades . but he tells that if the boys work oo often college students hesitate to elect a course in science. Why win at least six of their nine the answer is that they have never had science, or at least the right the educational history of Ken- ecmplish as much as you have for "The center position is posskind of instruction in science beibly the most uncertain," he stated, fore entering college"

"and if this place can be filled He explained that the child is properly, the major worries will be over." From a group composed of Putman, Johnson, McGarvey, and Brown, a good man should be found, he believes. should utilize this period of the child's life in laying the ground-

Dr. Wolfson condemned the "bookish attitude" that so often "All of the games will be hard." Yarbreugh said, "but I believe South western, Hardin - Simmons, prevails in high school instruction Superior, and last but not least, methods. He recommends that Western, will be the toughest. 'spontaneous observations" be The people around here think made the basis of scientific learn-Western will not be so tough, but ing.

they always have been and will "The power to observe celarly, not be giving away games this to express accurately one's obseropined the captain. "As I vations and thoughts, is the domain said before," he added, "the other of all human intellectual fields", the speaker averred, advocating Mrs. Gardner stated today. games may be just as tough when training in observation and in

The remaining games Yarbrough Union, Birmingham-Southern, Midenrolls in college was the scientist's observation. The college in-Co-Captain Yarbrough is a senior structor, at present, must either in Murray College and made a lower his instruction to the level numeral in his freshman year and of the high school or grades or two letters as a varsity player. He he must teach a logical program at the college level.

To Be Victims

ims either way", he added. will be in good condition when festations of creation . . . Let us Grace Whitson. make this acquaintance (with our | The co-eds in the dorm this fall we shall teach the coming genera- sissippi, and other states. tions to think clearly and draw The four girls who moved into Murray Graduate Has Charge their own conclusions instead of the dormitory this five weeks are:

> superstitions". Statements quoted by Dr. Wolf-

son included: eral Electric Co.: "Science is the greatest factor in freeing our minds from the preconceptions and superstitions handed down to us

through the ages." Writer Joad: "Science has equipped us with powers fit for the Gods and we bring to their use the mentality of babies and school-

Professor Dewey, philosopher: 'Elementary education is still a place for acquiring skills and pass-

vely absorbing facts." Speaker at the meeting of the American Association for the adancement of Science: "What really leads us forward is a few cientific discoveries and their ap-

At the conclusion Dean John W. Carr joined in the applause of the audience and characterized the speech as one of the outstanding addresses of the year.

Miss Mary Homra of Fulton spent the week-end of July 23 with friends at Murray State.

Students May Be Excused to Vote

All students who are qualified voters will be excused from classes to cast their ballots in the Kentucky and Tennessee elections to be held this week, President Richmond announced Wednesday.

According to a college policy, student voters may return to their homes on election days without incurring absences from classes. The Tennessee primary will be held Thursday, while Kentucky Democrats will go to the polls on Saturday.

Richmond Completes Third Year as President of Murray State College TO ENTER MURRAY For Baccalaureate Sern DR. WOLFSON ASKS Richmond Completes Third Year as

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 1, 1938

proved to the students, faculty, Biologist Says the Field Is and alumni of that institution that superintendent of public instrucby nationally prominent educa- state will be recorded by histional leaders when he left the torians as being nothing less than state department in 1935 to as-phenomenal. sume the presidency at Murray.

of the department of biological Education, Massachusetts: "I am my appreciation for the service sciences at Murray State College, very proud to be one who speaks you have done. It has been nawas "The Place of Science in Edu- that the task of serving as super- States is deeply indebted to you Science should be put within in itself no small one. That your rendered in many ways, but in the reach of everyone by a more influence has been felt so widely particular as chairman of the Narational system of instruction, the outside Kentucky is a tribute to tional Committee for Federal Murray biologist declared after your great ability and to your fine Emergency Aid to Education"

Dr. James H. Richmond, who is, H. L. Donovan, president Eastern completing his third year as presi- State Teachers College, Richmond, dent of Murray State College, has Ky.: Your administration as state he merits the reputation of being tion has been outstanding. The "an outstanding educator of United contribution which you have made States"-a reputation vouched for to the program of education in the

Willard E. Givens, executive sec-Excerpts from these leaders fol- retary of NEA: "With the hosts of others of your friends in educantendent of schools of a state is for the signal service you have

Sidney B. Hall, superintendent J. Virgil Chapman, department of public instruction, Vriginia: of education, Frankfort, Ky.: "Your "Your leadership in education durfairness and discriminating sense ing your administration as state of justice, as well as your poise superintendent has been outtracted many friends to your ban- accomplishment in having a new ner. Yours has been undoubtedly code adopted for the state of Kenconstructive administrations in superintendents are able to ac- ifying. your good state".

Phi Mu Alpha on Murray

State Campus

Bryant, '32, supervisor of music

the initiation of these pledges for

What the Gamma Deltans are

doing this summer: Gil Colaianni,

the "maestro of the piano" with

Offerman's band is pounding them

out for the dancers at a resort

near Cleveland, O. . . . Rex Inglis

his arduous duties of factory fur-

nace cleaning . . . brother Mel-

school music . . . brothers "Sol"

Davis and Art Colaianni have or

anized a summer high school

band and are co-directing it up in

Lorain, O. . . . Phil Howard rest-

the American Conservatory in

Brother Watt Jones recently turn-

ed sailor for a few days cruise on

the Great Lakes going from Cleve-

yacht. You should see Bill Orr

company around the streets of

Paducah or hear brother Joseph

in the summer school orchestra .

Supreme Councilman Morris Car-

ter, Bud Ruhl, and a jam band

are to entertain on the special

Student at Murray

for Summer Term

Miss Charlie McGehee of Paris,

Tenn., has enrolled for the last

five weeks of Summer school at

Murray. Miss McGehee is the

president of the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Clubs of Ten-

nessee, and had just returned from

Miss McGehee is principal of

train leaving Friday from May-

field to New Orleans, La.

Miss McGehee Is

Chicago in September.

of August.

day evening, July 20.

naturally curious and educators MANY TO ENROLL NEW CONSTITUTION child's life in laying the ground-work for scientific knowledge and DECLARES MATRON ADOPTED BY FRAT

Mrs. Gardner Says Co-Eds Are Six Alumni Members Pledged by Already Reserving Rooms for Fall Term

"The largest enrollment that has ever been at Wells Hall is expected Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu this fall. More rooms have been Alpha was interpreted and adopted reserved and there are brighter at the regular meeting on Wednesprospects for a crowded dormitory than there has ever been before,"

When the 21 girls left at the end music deprement were pledged at ideals of education. I the first five-weeks term, many That it is too late to remedy this of them reserved rooms for the Crane, '37, now music instructor lack of training when the student fall, according to Mrs. Gardner, in the Murray High School; Paul who is the matron at the hall.

The girls who left were: Mary in the Benton, Ky., schools; Roy E. Abell, Mrs. Nell Babb, Monola Darnall, '37, band director and in Baker, Blondell Boucher, Alice structor in the Danville, Ky., High Burton, Mary H. Carrico, Frances School; Russell Shriner, '36. Clark, Mrs. Mattie Dudley, Mae Floyd McClure, '37, music in-Hopper, Elizabeth Johnson, Diola structor at Thomasville, Ala.; John "Some students have to be vic- McDowall, Annie Nichols, Edith Thompson, '37, music instructor in Ann Plumlee, Mary Margaret "The teaching of science should Richardson, Virginia Roberts, ton, '37, now located in Gallatin, primarily aim at opening our eyes, Annie Mae Scoggins, Mary Kate Tenn., in the public school music our ears, and sharpening all our Swiggart, Mary Ellen Upton, Jaways of contact with all the mani- nette Watts, Mrs. Minnie Weldon,

environment) as early as possible will be representatives of Kenin life, keep our interest alive and tucky, Tennessee, Illinois, and Mis-

passively absorbing other people's Bess Cannon, Carrie Lee Johnson, attitudes, philosophies, and even Marjorie Meunier, and Mrs. James Pickard.

Mrs. Gardner said that she plans Darnall recuperating from his re-"Dr. Irvin Langmuir of the Genthe the campus getting ready for the Loriaux is also recuperating from to spend most of her vacation on cent operation. "Loopy da loon" fall semester.

FDEA WILL MEET

Jack Gardner, Bardwell, Is President of District Group

The First District Education Association will hold its annual meet-

ing at Murray State College on land to Buffalo, N. Y., on a friend's October 2, 1938, and representatives from the schools of the First ride his puddle jumper for a dairy District will attend. The officers of the FDEA are:

Jack Gardner, Murray College Nathan Garton tweedle his Flauto graduate and superintendent of the Bardwell High School, president; Adrian Doran, Sylvan Shade, vice-president; Holland Rose, superintendent of Marshall County Board of Education to succeed Miss Vera Beckham, of Clinton. Last year, Edward Blackburn

president, appointed a committee to draft certain changes in the constitution, and it is expected that they will be brought up this year. Books of last year were audited by Preston Ordway, Fred Gingles, and Ed Filbeck, all of Murray.

TO TEACH COMMERCE

Miss Amber Henton, Livermore, Ky., graduate of Murray College the national convention of clubs, in the class of June, 1938, has been held at Grand Rapids, Mich., beelected to teach commerce in the fore she enrolled here July 18. new Bullitt County High School, at Shepherdsville, Ky., next year. Robert E. Lee elementary school at She will organize the department Paris. She is also active in Parentat this school, and will teach typ- Teachers Associations of Tennesing, bookkeeping, etc.

SEPTEMBER 19, '38

Indications Are Good for An Increase in Enrollment

146 DEGREES TO BE **TOTAL FOR '37-'38**

With September 19, 1938, come the opening of the fall semester at Payson Smith, Commissioner of tional service, I want to express Murray State College, and student No. 6,960. This student will find told the students and faculty in not only for himself but for many tional in scope and helpful in a young institution, but none the chapel Wednesday morning. July others here in our northeast who every way. The National Educa- less, an institution daily becoming 20. The subject of his address are in your debt. I well know tion Association of the United more rich in tradition, and oppor-

> Having grown from a \$100,000 educational plant, which graduated 12 students in 1926, to the present magnificent proportions it has now reached, the college will have graduated 146 students during the present school year.

The indications are that the year, 1938-39, will be one of the best in and mastery of details, have at- standing. It occurs to me that your the history of the school. Prof. M. O. Wrather, of the extension department, stated that the endoes this condition exist? Part of one of the most progressive and tucky was a phenomenal step. Few rollment prospects were very grat-

year than ever before: prospects for Murray's finest football team, larger band with new uniforms, he highest type of entertainment, an enlarged faculty, an enriched curriculum, and a physical plant which is constantly being imneeds of a growing institution.

In summarizing Murray's assets, a student declared recently:

The new constitution of the ity will permit. There is no doubt at Murray State. that Murray will continue in developing well rounded characters, sound bodies, sound citizenship, Six alumni members of the and stand as a monument to the

September 20, Classwork begins.

ster for maximum credit.

November

January 2, 1939, Classwork re-

January 27, Fall semester closes. The local chapter is planning

some time within the second week Colson Gives View of Murray State

Dentis Colson, 195-pound sophomore whose home is at Faxon, Ky., allowed his train of thought to be broken long enough to state his opinion of Murray College.

is serving refreshments to the populace of Los Angeles . . . Josiah "Murray State, with its fair coeds who show real beauty, intelligence, and training, holds my deepest respect. I enjoy to the utmost the excellent instruction, the splendid opportunities and the comradeship to be found here," ed by Dr. Wolfson during chapel ton made his debut into the field ton has accepted a position in Grayville, Ill., teaching public he said.

Colson is working for a Smith-Hughes degree in agriculture.

SHIELD STAFF MEETS

ing up prior to his entrance in Members of the Shield staff of 1939 met in the Shield office Thursday night, July 28, for the first staff get-together and to make preliminary plans for the year-

Editor Edd Kellow demonstrated the preliminary dummy of the annual and Business Manager Palmer Corn distributed tickets for "The Count of oMnte Cristo," played two numbers of old Rusthe movie to be sponsored by the sian origin: first, Caucasian Sketch-

Schedule of Final Examinations

Summer 1938 Monday, August 15 7:30- 9:30 Fourth Period Classes 10:00-12:00 First Period Classes 2:00- 4:00 _____ Sixth Period

Tuesday, August 16 7:30- 9:30 ____ Second Period Classes 10:00-12:00 ___ Seventh Period Classes 2:00- 4:00 Third Period

Classes

Classes

Classes Wednesday, August 17 7:30- 9:30 ---- Fifth Period Classes 10:00-12:00 _____ Eighth Period

For Baccalaureate Sermon

Deibert Says Murray May Beat Western



Co-Captain Elect

"With the student body backing the team as it has in the past, players in good mental and physical condition, and with several unsuccessful in defeating Western Reine de Saba," Gounod, College during their football career at Murray State, we will give the Hill- World," Gos, College Chorus. toppers some stiff competition on November 18, and we will do our est to win," declared Dale Deibert, the First Methodist Church, Mur-Decatur, Ill., 1938 co-captain of ray, Ky. Murray's Thoroughbred football

Deibert is a graduate of Decatur proved to meet the increasing High School and entered Murray State College in the fall of '35. He was an all-state high school football player in 1934 and captain of "There is something for every his team that year. He played one at Murray. Every person is football during his four years in given the opportunity to reach high school, and has earned two whatever heights his or her abil- letters and a numeral in football

"If the boys get in the game, we will have one of the best football feams in the South," Deibert

He believes that the Thorough September 19, Registration of nine stiff games scheduled, but is not so sure they will win the SIAA championship, as they must de September 26, Last day to reg- feat four SIAA teams: Middle Tennessee, Morehead, Union (play-October 3, Last day to register ed at Jackson, Tenn.) and Western. "A football player should eat 24-26. Thanksgiving three square meals each day, be in bed at 10 o'clock every night, next year. December 17, Christmas holidays and lay off of the booze and cigarettes in order to do justice to

ORCHESTRA GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

Dr. Mutchler Is Introduced to limpid tone of his violin soared Chapel Goers By Dr. Richmond

entertained chapel-goers July 27. heard over the large networks will Dr. Richmond, after praising the also appear in concert at Murray excellent speech on science deliver- State on December 3, 1938. Mel-July 20, introduced Dr. Fred of opera on June 28 in "Madame Mutchler, who is connected with Butterfly" and later he appeared the D. C. Heath Publishing Com- in "La Traviata". pany, and is a former instructor Ezra Rachlin, piano virtuoso, of Western Kentucky Teachers comes to Murray February 20,

in which he challenged the students of Murray State by giving what he considered to be the greatest men of several countries: the greatest Englishman, Sir Isaac Newton; Frenchman, Louis Pasteur; German, Emanuel Kent; American, John Dewey.

The 32-piece college orchestra es by Ippolitow-Iyanow; second, this artist's superb technique. "Du und Du" (from "Der Flendermaus") by Johann Strauss.

Visit on Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thomas Findley of Chicago, visited on the campus Friday, July 22. Mrs. Findley, nee Miss June Martin, is a former Murray student from Hardin, attending school in 1934-36. highly impressed with the beautiful buildings and serious minded cently announced. students of Murray State.

at Murray, was on the campus ty, has just finished his work in July 22. He is now employed as a the Bowling Green Business Unidecorator at the Paducah Dry versity, in commercial education. Goods Store in Paducah.

the week-end of July 23.

Dr. Richmond Will Preside Sunday, August 14

The Rev. A. Warren Huyek, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Paducah, Ky., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Murray State College in the college auditorium, Sunday evening, August 14, at 8 o'clock, with President James H. Richmond presiding.

Born in Wisconsin and for the past seven years a native of Kentucky, Mr. Huyck is well trained in the field of theology. He graduated from Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., and received his special training in theology at the Southwestern Theology Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Before coming to Paducah, he was pastor of churches in Maysville and Paris, Ky.

The program for the baccalaureate, as released by Miss Tennie Breckinridge, secretary to Dr. James H. Richmond, follows:

Processional-"March" from "La Orchestra; "O Saviour of the Scripture and Invocation-The

Sermon-The Rev. A. Warren Huyck, pastor of First Baptist

Rev. J. Mack Jenkins, pastor of

Church, Paducah, Ky. "Theme and Variations," Quartet op. 76, No. 3, Haydn, Faculty String Quartet

Benediction-The Rev. J. Mack Jenkins. Recessional, "Allegro," Beetoven, College Orchestra.

MILTON LISTED AS CONCERT STAR

breds will win at least six of the Community Organization Plan to Present Artists at Murray State College

> of James Melton December 3, the Community Concert series will present nationally known artists in the Murray College auditorium

Toscha Seidel, who next to Menhuin is rated one of the forehis team and school," concluded will make his appearance at Murray State College on March 24. 1939. He will bring artistry in its fullest flavor to this campus.

Quoting the Musical Courier on his recent appearance with the Cincinnati Symphony, "Seidel's appearance with the Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Gooseens was an inspiring experience. The over the orchestra nd his interpretation of the Bruch Concerto No.

2 was a joy to hear." The college symphony orchestra, The nationally famous tenor, directed by Prof. Franklin P. Inglis, James Melton, who is frequently

Dr. Mutchler gave a brief talk Ezra Rachlin, the second of the a comparatively new man on the concert stage, being in his early twenties.

> The advance material found on this young artist shows that he has appeared on numerous radio programs and as soloist with Philadelphia Orchestra. This is in itself quite an achievement for so young a man. The critics praise

This series of artists is a part of the Community Concert Series which organization will sponsor concerts in Paducah, Paris, Nashville, and Memphis. Students will be admitted on their activities tickets to both the local and the out-of-town concerts.

BROWN APPOINTED

Clifton Brown, Murray State Col-Mr. Findley, a University of lege graduate, has been elected to Chicago graduate, said he was teach commerce, in the Fredricksburg, Va., High School, it was re-

Brown, who has taught school Jack Martin, former art student for several years within the coun-

Phil Howard, of Burha, Ky., Miss Laone Young, sophomore in outstanding music graduate in the college last year, visited here June, was a visitor on the campus this week.

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HARVARD DID . . . SO CAN WE!

Harvard University celebrated its 300th anniversary two years ago-in 1936. To that great occasion came men and women of international reputation in the fields of education, law, industry, art, science, literature, philosophy, philanthropy, and statecraft.

These noted individuals celebrated and paid tribute to the efforts of a group of Puritans, pioneer colonists who, 300 years ago, established the first institution of higher-learning in a relatively unexplored country-America. Many other institutions of similar character have been established since 1636, and their anniversaries have been cele-

It is altogether fitting and proper that the anniversaries of these institutions of intellectual development be observed and celebrated. No other agency contributes more to the progress of civilization than the colleges and universities. Harvard, Yale, and other institutions exert a great influence on the thought, conduct, and well-being of America. But to the citizens of Jackson Purchase, MURRAY STATE COLLEGE is of far more importance.

During the 15 years of Murray College's existence, its enrollment has increased from 256, for the school year 1924-24, to over 1200. Nearly 7,000 young men and young women have received training at Murray since its establishment. The college has conferred degrees upon 1,238 individuals during its existence. Among Murray's alumni already are successful school superintendents, principals, and teachers; lawyers, deoters, journalists, businessmen, and farmers ,all of whom have meant much to the general progress of Jackson Purchase and adjoining territory

To the alumni, to those who have received any training from Murray, to the present student body, to the faculty, to the administration and to all who are interested in the progress of Murray State College this appeal is made. They celebrated for a year at Harvard. Is not the establishment of Murray College worth a day of observance? September will mark its 15th anniversary. Let's start an annual Founder's Day at Murray State September 19, 1938.

> "May we cherish thy traditions, Hold thy banner high, Ever guard thy name and glory, Live and do or die,"

SUPPORT THE SHIELD!

Buy your tickets for ----"THE COUNT OF

from a Shield Staff Member before Monday night, August 1st

Only One Way To Town, Again ray pass by.

Have you stopped to think about So You Want To Be he fact that there is only one iccently paved street in Murray, a city of 5500, by which the residents of the college addition can Freshman harmony and theory travel to and from the business And in answer to the query, district. This is Main street. Who will all your play plans foil:

This one street is entirely too Comes this answer: "Papa" Doyle. narrow to accommodate safely all the traffic that goes west beyond In fall comes drilling on the cam-Twelfth street. It would be a wonderful thing for Murray if this With students standing by to lamp street could be widened. In view of the fact that this would be a Or sitting with crossed legs like large and expensive undertaking, 1 a much simpler suggestion might, Watching Fox give us the works.

be made. Some may suggest that we "blaze a new trail." This If you are a tenor fella however, is not entirely necessary Your nights are filled with A Cabecause if we look into the past, we will remember that this trail If yet you're hanging around the

In the past year or more, how- You get a shot of counterpoint. ver, this city thoroughfare (to be) pas really become a "lost trail." Corny, banal, rotten, frowzy. This forgotten and neglected street Your composition will be lousy. n Murray is none other than You next confront the junior Olive boulevard.

We believe that cutting a few How to pass in Music History, saplings, sawing some logs, drainng a lake, and laying a few slabs Next you meet with terror vital of concrete, would help relieve the When you play your first recital. one other west-bound street of Marching, playing, singing, pray-

Some college student could prac- Chords and syllables; nerves are tically earn his way through college by running a ferry boat across the artificial lake that forms in front of the boys' dom every time a baby cloud sheds a tear. There are only two ways for this take to disappear. One is for it o be absorbed by thirsty "Mother lature." But, like human beings, Mother Nature is not always thirsy. This being the case, "ol' man iver" just loiters around until Sol reaches down and takes him eack into the clouds for an unimited vacation, only to reappear when the "cloud family" can no

onger restrain its tears. Not only is this improvemen needed for the relief of traffic congestion but any city the size of Murray needs a well-groomed boulevard. We recommend that his improvement be made imnediately. Let's make this our next project in expanding into a greater Murray.

TO TELL THE WORLD

At the meeting of the Young outstanding student in the field Business Men's Club Monday, July of music during his undergraduate 18, further arrangements were years at Murray, Phil had the made for the sign to be placed on honor of having his named placed Highway 94, east of Murray. The on the Vivace Club plaque as the sign will advertise Murray Colege, the TVA Dam, and the Birthlace of Radio. The words 'MURRAY, KY." are to be placed in the center of the sign. To give you some idea of the size of the sign, the letter "M" in "Murrray" is to be 22 feet across.

Beneath the words, "Murray, Ky"., will be placed the phrase "25 miles to the Gilbertsville Dam, ment at Murray is very fine and World's Largest." To the right offers work in its field that is in- architects," said Gene. will be placed the words, "The comparable musically and ecolace of Radio", and to the nomically," stated Mr. Howard. left will be placed the words 'Home of Murray State College". The College News wonders if Hight and Winky Nichols spent the Alumni Association is going Sunday, July 24, in Crofton, Ky.

IN PASSING By TOM FLAKE

THE COLLEGE BLUES

to let the opportunity of placing

a sign on the other side of Mur-

joint

mystery:

inglis, Putnam, Garton, Doyle

Are merely other names for toil

Hinkle's method's quite the thing

For teaching graders how to sing.

Hours of standing on the stand

Fugue, Passacaglia, and Chaconne

Cause hours spent at work alone?

Your name goes on Vivace's

When Doc Richmond says you're

Campus at Murray

Visiting on the Murray campus

Thursday July 21, was Phil How-

ard, who was a member of the

June graduating class of 1938. An

where he has accepted a scholar-

with a major in piano and a

"I think that the music depart-

Misses Louise and Ila Marie

minor in composition.

Howard Visits on

-By Ralph Brausa

Learning how to lead a band

If you've kept upon the track

· plaque.

you've waited:

graduated.

he department of weather, anriculum this fall.

Outstanding among the new 221, "Rain, Hail, Sleet, and Snow," ber, at the Murray-Western foot- reporter this week. all game. As a prerequisite to

Pluyius explained. "Our advanced drink (soft) who could prove that School, and six years she was the to sing. heat has proved wholly successful he had exaggerated the length of senior sponsor. Since she has been Miss Overall says "there are the this year and we have every said whisker. reason to believe our undertaking this fall will be as generally re-

ceived on the campus." All students must furnish blankets, overcoats, and mufflers in taking Weather 221 ,according to Dr. Pluvius. There will be no breakage fees - "everybody is already broke anyway," he ex-

The fall semester will open September 19,- with a full day of registration ,announcements, handshaking, room-hunting, unpacking and looking over the freshmen.

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

If they are going to raise spinach-and they probably will-on thought). the new college farm, Mr. Carman and the boys will have to work nighty hard to outdo the growth n V. K. Kennedy's face.

Kennedy, you know, is the clarinetist and planist who came back Then comes the time for which to school this summer and forgot to bring his razor along.

A tennis player of no mean ability, Kennedy last week denied rumors that he has received offers from seven House of David tennis teams. "And besides," he said, 'my game isn't what it used to be. Why, yesterday I tripped over my

beard four times! I guess I'm (Editor's note: Kennedy shaved Saturday, July 23.)

BRING YOUR OWN HAMMERS WITH YOU

Next time anybody plans to construct a new building near the campus, he should submit the outstanding man student of 1938. question to the student body in Mr. Howard plans to leave in September for the American Conand endorsement. servatory of Music at Chicago,

It seems that half the enrollment has visited the site of Gene ments and to identify and distingship to work on his M.A. degree Hughes' new Hut, with no less uish them. This faculty of observathan five or six suggestions from tion should carry over into the each student as to how the work ought to be done.

"Never saw so many amateur

OUR WEEKLY CHUCKLE

tem pipe near the Men's Dorm is of association of ideas. approximately 15 inches in di-

Edd Kellow. Kellow's trousers are

THIS ONE BROUGHT A FAMILIAR GRIN

A letter from the old 1936 roommate: " . . . Yes, I've found THE girl at last. And as far as know she WILL be the last!" We know how you feel, Jack!

PASSING THOUGHTS

Wonder how those boys are oming along this summer selling . . . Gee, it's hot . . Wonder will they have watermelon at the dining hall today? . . . Three more weeks of summer . . Wonder who Kay Petty will pick as queens for the great grandmother. Shield next year? . . . And wonder if Petty could be persuaded to lungs, the beaming father explainit's hot . . .

Ky., has returned home from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he attend- the sentence: "she inherited from ed the summer session at the Uni- her mother." ray State College.

There's A Long, Tall Trail A Winding

"If all the whiskers I have cut in the 49 years a have been barnounced today that 57 varieties of bering were laid in a line end to weather will be added to the cur-

Clipping the hirsute growth of his advanced stage of shivering, the Thoroughbreds, Trail has the College, stated today, Veather 104, "Frost," will be closest of contacts with the cranial offered in October, Dr. Pluvius cavities of college students. The nand of students taking our cur- the length of the whisker. The For seven years, Miss Overall von and she was impressed with riculum in heat this summer," Dr. barber offered to buy any one a

> "Daddy" is one of the most loyal supporters of activities at Murray. He is to be seen at all games, and he contributes materially to any project brought to him by students of Murray State.

> In becoming an institution in the tradition of Murray, Trail has been a collector of friends, and in hese he is rich.

Each day he works with the fond hope that the hair which he so carefully cuts covers a brain which will give birth to an idea and he applies oil (possibly in the hope that it will lubricate the cogs of cognizance to the point where they will be able to withstand the friction caused by a

With Trail grooming the hair of the Thoroughbreds, at least there should be no shame in the appearance of the Racers when they go to the barrier in their race for football supremacy this fall.

OBSERVE, THINK, EXPRESS

One may have unlimited technical knowledge and may hold in his mind an immense mass of data and yet not be much the better for it. The student who has achieved something is he who can connect facts and ideas—who can reason, who is able:

To observe accurately. To think logically.

And to express clearly. While in college here the student is offered some opportunity

for the development of all of these. chapel for suggestions, opinions, taught to observe minutely the ac-In the scientific laboratory he is tions and effects of various eleother phases of life. The student should well observe that which he reads and should see with unbiased vision all the things which make up his environment.

Courses in argument and debat give information as to the logic of The manhole over a heating sys- thought and teach the importance

Varied courses in composition ameter. It was open the other seek to develop the the ability of self expression. They try to en-"Gee, I bet it'd hurt to fall able the student to put his ideas through that," said sports writer into well chosen words, into sentences which say exactly what is wanted.

When one has developed himself so that he can observe accurately that which is about him, logically formulate his ideas and express them with conciseness, unity and clarity, he is educated.

"HELLO, POP"

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Pennebaker are the parents of a baby daughter born Sunday morning, July 17 The child has been named Judith Kyser, Bill Powell, and George Mayo, the name being that of her Little Judith Mayo has good

make us a little sketch? . . . Gee, ed-a characteristic he said was probably inherited from himself. "She's very smart, too," Dr. Pen-Marvin Wilkerson, Pryorsburg, nebaker added. "A characteristic ... " There the reporter finished

versity of Alabama. Wilkerson, In Bob Burns fashion, the biwho is professor of mathematics ology prof related that when the at Hiwassee College, Madisonville, nurse showed the baby to him, Tenn., is a former student of Mur- Judith Mayo opened one eye and said: "Hello, Pop."

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Miss Overall Hopes To Develop Interest in English and Languages

"I wish the English and foreign | 138 roses in her rose garden. She anguage departments could be- collected them until she left home come as well known for a superior for college. She has traveled and type of work as far as our music has done graduate work most of department and football teams are the time since she was graduated end I would have a hair which known, and that we might use from Vanderbilt. would reach from Murray to St. and develop the intellectual powers In traveling, Miss Overall has weathers to be offered is Weather Louis," stated "Daddy" Trail, pro- of students as thoroughly as music been in all but eight of the states, prietor of Trail's barber shop, in and athletics have used and de- and spent one summer one the which will be opened in Novem- an interview with a College News veloped emotional powers", Miss British Isles and one in Italy, Nadine Overall, instructor of for- Switzerland, and France. The most eign language at Murray State interesting incident of her travels

was a critic teacher at the Training the ability of the Welch people meetings. Gardening, collecting pottery, at Murray.'

sewing, reading, cooking (for fun), and traveling are Miss Overall's At one time Miss Overall had foot Lake.

was the Esteddfodd, a combination "In order that the world may of music and dramatics held for know what kind of literary talent one week each year. People attonsorial artist in Trail came to we have here, I hope sometime we tended this festival from all over the fore in this interview, when may have a literary magazine pub- the world, with about 10,000 there. offered this fall by popular de- the reporter was skeptical as to lished monthly," said Miss Overall. The festival was held at Coernar-

> in Murray, she has been an active brightest prospects for a successful member in the state classical school year next year that there have ever been since I have been

> > Miss Elizabeth Williams spent the week-end of July 23 at Reel-



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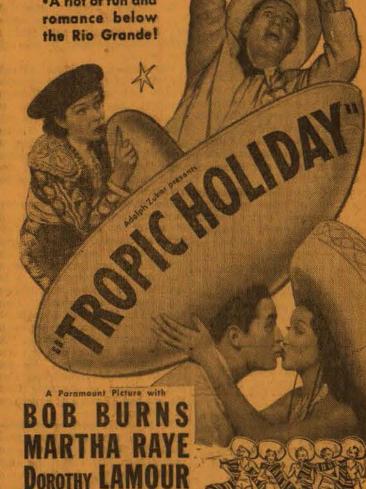


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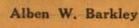
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'Breds to Trek Northward for Tilt at Superior, Wis.

Opening Game Is Listed for Sept. 16

Twenty-five Murray State Thoroughbreds will make their first excursion to Superior, Wis., for the first football game of this season, September 16, three days before the opening of the fall

Varsity and freshmen players will report for practice September 1. They will practice together for the first two weeks of the season. Forty-two men are expected to try out for the varsity team. Since 1925 the Thoroughbreds have won 77, lost 29, and tied 8 football games. SIAA champions in 1933 and 1937 they also won the championship of the Mississippi Valley Conference in 1928. The Thoroughbreds have had more than their share of men on the All-State and All-SIAA teams. Bill Thompson was placed on the Little-All-American squad in 1936, and Elmer Cochran was placed on the first team of the Little-All-

American in 1937.
Thirteen of the 42 varsity men are toughening their muscles by

The coaches of Murray State are: Roy Stewart, head football ketball coach; Jim More, line John Miller, freshman

Four home games will be played at the new stadium of Murray State. The stadium is constructed of concrete and steel, with seats 10,000.

Sept. 16, Superior Wis., at Superior Sept. 16, Superior, Wis., at Superior

Sept. 30, Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro*

Oct. 8, Morehead at Morehead, Ky Oct. 15, Birmingham-Southern Murray(HOMECOMING) Oct. 22, Hardin-Simmons at

Paducah, Ky.* Oct. 28, Union University at Jackson, Tenn.* Nov. 4, Southwestern at Murray

Nov. 11, Howard College at Nov. 19, Western at Murray

*Night Games. All Home Games

Miss Doris Springfield, of Louisville, Ky., and a graduate of Murray State College in the class of 1934, was a visitor on the campus Monday, July 25. She is employed in the city school system of Louisville at the present time.

Miss Laone Young, of Birmingham, Ala., a junior in Murray State College, was a visitor in Murray from Saturday, July 23, to Thursday, July 28.

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Cochran To Play With Providence Against Chicago



Elmer Cochran, Little All-America guard and captain of Muray's SIAA champions last year, will play against the Chicago Bears, in Providence, R. I., September 1, Coach Roy Stewart made

The team will be composed of college all-stars, some of whom may turn down invitations to play in the Chicago All-Star game to digging ditches and laying pipe in the Chicago All-Star game to lines in the construction of the compete against the Bears, who new heating plant at Murray have been one of the ruling pro elevens for the past twelve years.

invitation to play, upon the basis Communist?" Was he mad?-Well coach; Carlisle Cutchin, head bas- of the excellent work he did last fall, and the fact that he was selected on the Associated Press Little All-America. Cochran, who received the bid several weeks ago. did not decide to play until a few days ago. He is also planning upon doing work on his master's degree seating capacity of approximately at Columbia University, and play

Cochran, who established a record by being chosen captain of six different football teams, is a graduate of Tilghman High School, of Paducah, Ky. He is 5'10" tall and weighs 173 pounds.

Gene Thinks Grid Prospects Are Dark--Bright

Murray State's existence and boats on the live and disrupting brarian, thinks the library could them up on dry land, disrupting brarian, thinks the library could

say, "We've gotta heckuva sched- which washed away what had not Miss Nellie May Wyman, educa-

He delivered a limeade to a barfly, and splashed a gob of pi- of nature could not be moved by

fix. I think we'll be lucky to pond. win six games—darn lucky (this However if it did nothing else ment, absent minder for emphasis). Most of the boys it did away with the local "Reces-"What football team?"

two are four. Southwestern, tates. Birmingham-Southern, and Howard are toss-ups. We may win one or two of these. Middle Tennessee and Union will be tough. Morehead and Wisconsin are liable to slip up on us. We know they're tough, but how are we gonna be in shape for 'em? And Gold. Western-aw, let it go."

Miss Keys Attends Nashville Meeting

retary of Murray State College, ference at Peabody College, Nash- of 1938. ville, Tenn.

She left for the conference Wednesday, July 20, to be gone about four weeks.

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SMYTHE'S Slants

By BOB Smith

Since I am the purveyor of froz water (an Iceman) during the immer months, it seems that hould pass on some of my in xperiences of the summer month you. One encounters this sor of thing from well meaning custo mers. "That sure is a nice cold job you have," or, when the darling brat of the family gently trips you or the dog (the little dear) bites you it's always "Why, don't hurt the man. Can't you see he is a N-ICE man." Everybody guffaws.

Yours truly usually peams forth with a sickly grin and fails to speak for fear of what will come forth. Better still on a hot day when to turn around is to perspire, someone says "Boy that sure is a great way to keep cool, letting the ice water run over your shir like that," "That is an awful smal piece for 15 cents," "That is a nice looking truck you have there; no wonder Ice is so high. I guess you people make all the money.

The other day I was in a hurry and tore into a side street, wher the road was cluttered up with men and construction material, no in a man's hand. After stopping the truck he came over and said "Some day you will get into trouble ignoring the red Flag," so I ups and says, Joe College like Cochran was tendered a special "What are you supposed to be,

> The town in which I work. Rum son, N. J., was struck by the near est thing to a tornado that has day. It is truly a beautiful spo for all the Jersey "big shots," sort of a "Home in the Country" residential section.

Ex Senator Barbour, Mickey Walker, former prizefighter and one of the new "Restaurant Boys," Borden of the Borden milk millions, and, to mention one more, about it." Major "All right, All right" Bowes are a few of the more prominent residents. All the area is made up of estates with the only lower lass houses, being those of the ooks, chauffeurs, gardeners and

Through this palatial homes' paradise cutting a mile swath five culture department, is more on spring of '33. He played freshqueezing a lime long enough to morning) and a deluge of water new ideas."

dime, and wiggle through all sorts and earth, 20 feet high and 40 the history of the school." "If McRaven gets injured next ground which filled with water to partment, replied, "Ask someone year, we're gonna be in one swell the extent of being a miniature who knows."

feel that we can win but I dunno." sion" for it gave work to every-Hughes continued' "I don't care one from the banker's son to the dormitory, follows somewhat in what they say, Hardin-Simmons paper boy in clearing up the im- Prof. Lowry's opinion, "You asked is as sure to beat us as two and passable roads and cluttered es- me something I don't know a darn

> Thought I would pass on, to you, the new College frat song, "The Sweetheart of Ras Beri Pi." Also the new Dandruff song used by the Hair lotion moguls entitled, "Silver Specks Among the

Rayl Studies for Medical Career

John Edward Rayl, 231 Farley Miss Alice Keys, executive sec- Place, Paducah, Ky., has enrolled for the last five weeks, after athas been chosen by the Kentucky tending Morehead State College, Department of Education to at- at Morehead, Ky., in the summer tend the Teachers Training Con- and fall of 1937 and spring term After pursuing pre-med train-

> gree in medicine from Vanderbilt Iniversity. "A welcoming spirit of Southern hospitality prevails at Murray", said Mr. Rayl.

ing here, he intends to get his de-

Through Dr. Taylor of Maysvlle, Ky., Ray obtained a regional

scholarship, He worked 21 hours per week for one-and-half semes ters in the college cafeteria at GOING TO CHICAGO?

Miss Ella Weihing, professor

of English at Murray State, has asked anyone interested in securing transportation to Chicago at the close of the summer session to communicate with her at once. Sam Wallace, of Clay, y., senior

in Murray State College, has returned to Murray and will work here until school starts on the heating plant project,

Professors' Prophecies Indicate Wide Knowledge

Breds May Not Beat with the Big Three. "We will beat Harvard, Doyle Suggests

By BENNETT and BRAUSA physical education department or probably will have a football team their oars, we should have a very

acher, states, "I think they have Iready started toward Western. Prof. Fred Gingles, head of com ercial department, says Murray tough. "It looks like a tough hedule but we have some tough players when it comes to football. Dr. M. G. Carman, head of the nathematics department, admits, I don't know a thing in the world

Prof. L. C. Fowler, commercial nstructor, stated, "I don't know nough about it to tell, but the ommerce department will be acking the team 100 per cent. Prof. W. J. Gibson, librarian ased his opinion on his eye-sigh Judging from the tough fellows running around here half clothed t looks as if they should run over

two teams. Miss Verna M. Goode, assistan librarian, was also very frank. " don't know a thing under the sur

Dr. G. C. Poret, education in-Prof. E. B. Howton, agriculture department, is very optimistic. "It will be the best team we have ever Prof. A. Carman, head of agri- ray State for the first time in the

miles long swept the hurricane the pessimistic side. "I think the man basketball during that semes The fellow who always backs wind, tearing off roofs, uprooting boys have a much tougher schedule ter and has re-entered for the last furray athletics . . . And the per- trees, or snapping them in half, and will lose more games than last five weeks of the summer term sonality who has been a boon to blowing down fences, tearing row-year."

Murray State's existence since boats off the river and casting Prof. E. L. Brown, assistant li-

the football horizon looks dark all telephone and electric service, be a help. "We have a lot of new all this accomplished by almost books on physical culture and the Gene stopped in the middle of pitch darkness (at seven in the boys might come over and get do not like to go to school in the day afternoon, July 23.

mento cheese on a slice of bread, heaven or earth. In one place four istry department, stressed co-operand started back, "What we need trees in a row were uprooted and ation. "If the boys work together s a rabbit-back. Those speed as they lay on their sides, one they should have the best team in merchants are all right, but we through the roof of a house, they the history of the school and they want a guy who can turn on a formed a wall, with their roots do have the hardest schedule in feet long, leaving a cavity in the Miss Ella Weihing, English de-

Prof. F. P. Inglis, music department, absent mindedly asked,

Prof. Price Doyle, head of music

A Stranger Here

successful football season."

of the department of the biological

Roy Stewart stated recently.

played last year. They will poss-

bly play the freshman teams of

Inion and Middle Tennessee also.

Football practice will start two

weeks before the fall semester

Gives Reasons Why

He Enrolled at MS

"I am going to Murray State

because the college is close to

home; I can make part of my ex-

penses, and prepare for future

undertakings," stated Novice Cope

player from Kirksey, Ky., to a

College News reporter July 20.

ey High School and entered Mur-

to that he will be eligible for vars-

"I expect to graduate from Mur-

ray State and then teach agricul-

ture and coach basketball, but I

ity basketball next fall.

opens on September 19.

Novice Copeland

Prof. Joe Garton, music depart ment, has not been around much since he replied, "I don't know, A survey of the Murray faculty am a stranger here myself." this week, (not including the Prof. F. C. Pogue, social science department, thinks it will take Kellow) disclosed that Murray work. "If the team doesn't rest on

were as diversified as are the band would take care of all moral and John Quertermous 3-6, 7-5, fields of the 22 professors inter- victories this year.

Prof. L. J. Hortin, head of jouralism department stated that sciences, was somewhat doubtfu ost of the teams are tough but about it all. "I didn't know they ot so tough as many people think. were going to have a team," he Prof. C. S. Lowry, head of social said. cience department, was more frank. "I haven't the slightest idea,

No Ideas

tructor, admitted he had no idea. land, Murray State basketball

Prof. Rue Beale, dean of boys'

department, confused the SIAA

TENNIS TOURNEY DELAYED BY RAIN

Bagwell Brothers, Palmer, and McMurray Are Winners in Two Matches

Because of rain, softball," and other conflicts, the boys' doubles tennis tournament has been delay ed and will be started again Monday, August 1, it was stated by Deibert, tournament man-

In the two matches prayed to date, Willard and Key Bagwell R. McGavern, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Prof. William H. Fox, band di- Dab Palmer and William McMurillities for the 1938 Thoroughbreds rector, declared he believed the ray eliminated Flavius Martin

Lloyd Says Murray Has Best Chance of Licking Hilltoppers

"We have the best chance of beating Western this year that Frosh Prospects we've ever had," stated Lloyd Allbritten, proprietor of Collegiate Good, Coach Says nn, in an interview with the Col-Prospects for a freshman foot

Lloyd gave as his reason for the above statement the psychologball team look better than they have for the past two years," Coach ical build up. Every one at Murray State is determined to contribute Coach John Miller's yearlings either in spirit and confidence in will play Western, Austin-Peay, the team, or in active participation University of Tennessee to the submission of the rival Hill-Junior College, all of whom they

The coaching staff, according to Allbritten, is of the highest type, and there is nothing to be desired from that angle

Lloyd has become an institution at Murray for his loyalty to Murray and his kind and understand ing treatment of the thousands of students who have come to know im during their stay at Murray. Regardless of the vintage of the graduate, Lloyd is well known to ractically every student to attend furray. His cheery "Whatcha say old feller" is one of the most pleasant greetings ever to be received by customers in any place.

Always ready for a checker game to listen to a student's troubles even to the extent of listening financially, Lloyd has become a philosopher, with a wealth of stories about Murray students. These stories told in "Brittsie's own inimitable style are the "Balm of Gilead" to a Murray graduate

Double Wedding

A double wedding ceremony united in marriage two Murray Training School graduates Satur-

summer. It is too hot and tiresome to attend classes six days a have announced the marriage of ule for next fall. But I believe we'll do all right if injuries don't bust up the darned team, we might win six games . . . maybe more."

Which washed away what had not marriage of the day been torn up by the wind.

Such immense trees hundreds of years old suffered; the day before the team is going to be pretty good that of their weeks, and would rather go fish-day weeks. ing than attend summer school. ran.

He dislikes hot weather and likes | The double ceremony was read sports as basketball and by Elder C. L. Francis at the minister's home.

Washer Leads Jasper in Last Half of Softball

RECORD OF THE MURRAY STATE THOROUGHBREDS FOR 13 YEARS

> Varsity Basketball Team Played 221 games. Won 167 games or 75.57%; Lost 54 games or 24.43%. Score: Murray 9372 points;

Won more than three times is many games as lost. Champions 1930, 1936; Run ders-up 1929, 1937, 1938.

Only Kentucky team to enter the National Basketball Tourn ament at Kansas City, Mo., in 1938. Won third place. There were 32 entrants from various parts of the United States. During no season did they

fail to win more games than they lost. They have had "All-Conference" men on the team as follows: 1928-John Miller and Pres-

1929-James Miller and Hugh 1930-James Miller and Wil-

lard Bagwell. 1936-James Phillips. 1937-Ethridge McKeel and

Floyd Burdette 1938—Ethridge McKeel, Floyd Burdette, Ross Magruder, and Gene Bland.

Poetry Published by Former Student

Paul Twitchell, Paducah, Ky. ormer student and athletic train r of Murray State College, has eceived recognition for his poems under the penname, "Tony Ruff", the College News learned this

Some of his poems will appear the forthcoming anthology Laughter and Hearteries" publishd by the Carthagenian Press of Carthage, N. C. Other works of county on the subject "Responsibilis have appeared in "Good House- ity of a Principal," keeping" and "Tempo". His manuscript, "Coins of Gold", will be published shortly.

Crawford Climbs to Second Position in League

Jasper's team hit a slump and lost the lead to Washer's sluggers in the last half of the intramural softball league at Murray State. Washer has won three games, while Jasper has lost two and won one, Crawford's players have improved their record by defeating Jasper's aggregation.

The .500 standing of Martin's team in the first half has been decreased because of the loss of the two games they have played.

Fourteen games are to be played before the end of the summer

The standings so far in the last

III.			
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awford	1	1	.500
sper	1	2	.333
artin	0	2	.000
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	We	n Lost	Pet.
sper	5	1	.833
asher	4	2	.666
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Dean Caudill Is Speaker for Schools in East Kentucky

Crawford

Prof. W. M. Caudill, dean of men nd director of student personnel of Murray State College, returned to the campus Monday, July 25, from a trip to Hindman and Pikeville, Ky., where he addressed county school teachers.

On Friday morning, July 22, he ddressed 450 Pike county teachers, His subject was: "The Impending "hange." In the afternoon he addressed the principals of Pike Mr. Caudill addressed the Knott

county teachers at Hindman, Ky., Saturday, July 23.

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taxes in history, better schools, lower truck fees and relieved you for the Sales Tax . . . Barkley voted AGAINST continuation of low interest at Farm Loan Banks; AGAINST low rate for refinancing farm mortgages; he failed to protect the Kentucky farmer in the acreage allotment and allowed higher perentages be given competing states. AND BARKLEY JOINED HANDS WITH THE SALES TAX CROWD AND MADE THEM HIS CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

To The Business Man— You are no longer a collector of

State sales taxes. You are now doing business in the most business-like State in the United States.

To The Veteran-

"Happy" Chandler has supported you 100 per cent because he is one of you and knows your problems.

Alben Barkley voted to cut the compensation of Kenlucky veterans disabled in service 25 per cent and voted to cut 18,000 Kentucky World War Veterans entirely off the Federal Pension rolls,



To MOM and DAD and ALL of the FOLKS-

cast a vote to send your sons to fight a war on foreign soil. Senator Barkley DID that, You believe in the future of your children. You, as a parent, want to see youth advance and take its place in the social and economic structure of the Nation . . . A vote for "Happy" Chandler is a vote for the future of your children . . . He pledges to prevent further discrimination against Kentucky in Federal enactments. His heart is in Kentucky and with Kentuckians. Senator Barkley, who refuses to stand on his own record as a public servant, knows Kentucky only when it is necessary for him to seek office again.

Governor Chandler has pledged you that when elected he will NEVER

To The Laborer—

created; doubled medical, hospitalization and burial benefits; abolished waiting for Workman's Compensation; caused State Unemployment Compensation law to be enacted; created FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE; outlawed sale of prison-made goods; ratified Child Labor Amendment; enacted minimum wage law for women and children; outlawed company-paid deputy sheriffs. BARKLEY FAILED to make an attempt to relieve Ken-

Happy Chandler caused a real Labor Department to be

tucky of the 35c freight rate differential on coal. Barkley said, "The day of railroad expansion is over." We must foster the return of shipping to the American Rivers."

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LET'S ELECT

MRS. OUTLAND IS SUPERVISOR FOR STUDENT SURVEY

WPA Sponsors Project to Get Material On Collegians

NINE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS EMPLOYED

made of every student who has enrolled in Murray State College, under the direction of the extensupervisor, stated today.

"The work is carried on by nine Graham, principal, said today. high school students who plan to | There are coolers on the first use their earnings to help pay and third floors. their way through college, when they enter Murray this fall," she explained. These students live in Calloway county.

local WPA, and approved by the jor high school will not have com

"It is believed that the survey when completed will bring the college and students closer together, whereby each may understand the gram has been completed from the other and render a service to the third to the eighth grades, and the plan to come to Murray," the Training School striking the supervisor said.

There are two questionnaires to the nation," remarked Mr. Graham. nounced. be filled out, one from information from the registrar's office, business questionnaires have not been officially approved by the college. When officially approved, the questionnaire for former students will go out to every student who has

office, business office, News office, and extension office will contain school, date of college entrance, majors, schölastic standing, certificate and degree held, how supported through college, extra-curricular activities engaged in, church preference, etc.

The questionnaire to be mailed to every former student will seek information on the following: name, address, favorite studies and extra-curricular activities in high school, self-support in high school, present occupation, courses in college that helped the student most extra-curricular activities in college, what schools attended since leaving Murray, history since leaving to present time, whether student plans to attend school again, what program student would suggest that the college initiate for benefit of former students, what course student would take if he

the project, is a graduate of Mur-ment, stated in an interview with ray State in the class of 1931. She attended Hazel high school for two years before graduating from Murray Training School. Mrs. Outland



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By ANNA LEE EVANS

Four students expect to gradu-

ate from the Training School this summer: Miss Martha Lou Hays, Miss Anna Howell Richmond, Miss Lattie Venable, George Boaz.

Training School

Miss Hays, an outstanding musician, and Miss Venable, the valedictorian of the 1938 graduating class, have been offered tuition scholarships amounting to \$300 each at Judson College in Alabama. The girls have not decided "A historical survey is being whether or not they will accept the offer, Miss Venable said today.

"We are enjoying the water coolsion office," Mrs. E. S. Outland, ers which have been installed in the Training School," Prof. C. M.

There will be only two more weeks of school for the primary grades as they get out of school The work is sponsored by the August 12, but the junior and senfederal government. The college is pleted their final test until noon furnishing all material used in the Wednesday, August 17. They will receive their reports later in the week, according to Mr. Graham.

"The standardizing testing pro-

The students of the Training gram this summer.

ing to Billy Ross, a physical edu- Ambrose Rogers, Murray. cation student.

for junior life saving service.

has ten years of teaching expersystem at Tiline, Ky.

Seven Major Dramas To Be Produced Says Doyle

Seven major dramatics productions will be staged next year in boro. took his college course again, etc. the fine arts department, Prof. The music, dramatics, and arts Mrs. Outland, who is supervising Price Doyle, head of that departments of Murray have been College News reporter today. the students' building and design- Music Schools. ng stage sets, costumes, lighting equipment and other properties to he used in the forthcoming pro- Trumpet Player

> Dramatics 208 (Play Production) will be a 2-hour course, the first semester of which will be devoted to the fundamentals of acting. Dramatics 209 may be repeated as

By the time the 1939-40 catalogue | began is issued, it will carry a curriculum of additional dramatics courses

Another new feature of the fine arts department will be the organization and maintenance of a theater orchestra with an instrumentation of approximately 20. This orchestra to be organized will mentioned dramatics productions. Mr. Doyle stated that these dramatics courses are open to all who wish to enroll and that no dramatics pre-requisites are required.

Letcher Melton, who will be graduated from Murray in August, has been elected to teach music next year in the Grayville High School, Grayville, Ill.



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Murray Orchestra Is Organized for Summer Semester

The personnel of the Murray State College symphony orches tra was announced today by Prof. graduates and to students who total average scores show the Franklin P. Inglis, director. A series of concerts has been plan-. "norms" of the other schools in ned, but no dates have been an-

Members of the orchestra for the summer term are: 1st violin, office, College News office, and School are taking a very active Prof. William H. Fox; Jo Frankfrom the extension office. These part in the physical education pro- lin, Dawson Springs; Usher Abell Paducah; Edith Barnes Parrish, 'The girls' class is composed of Martin, Tenn.; James Sims, Louisabout 30 students. They pitch ville; and Helen Hire, Murray. horse shoes, play water baseball, Second violins: James Elkins, Clay, do stunts in water, and enjoy Paul Brown, Centerville; Theda enrolled for one day or four years, archery according to Miss Mary Wilkins, Murray; Mary Ellen Information from the registrar's Virginia Hoffman, a physical edu- Brown, Mayfield; and Roberta Dollar, Metropolis, Ill.

To determine the champion in Violas: Joe Beach, Paducah; the following: student's name, date table tennis, they had a tournament Letcher Melton, Madisonville: of birth, parents' names, high and Mrs. Inglis, instructor, proved Elizabeth Fooshee, Murray; and Carleen Caldwell, Fulton. Cellos: Keeping in step with the girls, Miss Daisy Hinkle, of the faculty; the boys' class is composed of 50 Bonnie Walker, Bruceton, Tenn.; students. They play water polo, Jim Davis, Hopkinsville; Margawater basketball, volley ball, dodge ret Marshall, Kuttawa; June Dixball, and dive for pennies, accord- on, Dawson Springs; and Ruth

> Basses: Emmett Ruhr; Louisville, Some of the boys are trying out and Martha Lou Hayes, Murray. Harp: Myrla Peck, Alamo, Tenn. Flute, Prof. Joe Garton; oboe, Bill Carrier, Louisville; clarinets, Eddie ience in the Tiline High School West, Highland Park, Ill., and V. J. Kennedy, Morganfield; bassoons, Clara Crawford, Murray, and Mary part of the library. Elizabeth Roberts, Murray.

French horn, Everett Crane, Murray; trumpets, Ann Quirey, Clay, Tom Flake, Paris, Tenn., and Louis Wade, Murray. Trombones, LeRoy Offerman, Kankakee, Ill., and Eldridge Cross, Benton. Tmypani, Marguerite Riddle, Owens

of fine arts, with Prof. Price Doyle Art 206 (Stagecraft) will be a as head. The college is a memhour course and will consist of ber of the National Association of

Follows Desire

A trumpet player because his many as three times for credit and mother wanted him to be-that's each time it will progress toward Louie Loriaux. The peppy swingsthe finer degrees of the art of ter from Point Marion, Pa., stated acting. Miss Helen Thornton, Jones- that his mother always wanted boro, Ark., will instruct in these him to be a musician, so at the age of seven his musical career

that will lead to a minor in this now a member of Le Roy Offer. back on the campus, at work or man's orchestra.

When asked what kind of music Tandy with T. A. he preferred, Loriaux said, "I pre- whistling "Josephine" fer playing classical music, but and Winky playing a love game get lots of fun from playing dance at tennis .

Loriaux, better known as "loopy", Mayfield and Murray during her or "gates", entered Murray in 1936. visit here . . . Bob Horlander es furnish all music for the above He is a member of the college corting Harriett Holland a-dancin band, college orchestra, and is Saturday night . cheer leader.

> Miss Alice Kathryn Darnall, of Benton, who plans to enter Murray State as a freshman this fall, will represent Marshall County in Princeton in September, Miss carnival this week, but the plans Darnall will major in music at

ication degree this summer, is out again after illness of several days resulting from an infected tooth. Abell will be music supervisor in the Gideon, Mo., school system after graduation.

RECORD OF THE MURRAY STATE THOROUGHBREDS FOR 13 YEARS

Varsity Football Team Played 114 games: Won 78 games or 68.43%. Lost 27 games or 23.68%. Tied 9 games or 8.89%. Score: Murray 2217 points; Opponents 793, or approximately 3 to 1 for Murray. Champions: 1928, 1933, 1937.

Roaches Seem To

Enjoy Library, Says

Although they have been enhigh ideals for some time, not un-

perience of the past."

As the library closes at 9 o'clock the reach will have plenty of time o wander about the shelves of the library and pick out the books R. E. Broach, business supervisor. he likes best.

No doubt he will choose nature study books because they and Dr. Spann are giving nature study students bad ideas. Insect collectors are the roach's

most bitter enemies about the camous unless it is Mrs. Mary Gardner, matron of the girls' dormitory. When this roach gets thirsty

after studying hard he will probably have to go to some of the stalled in the library.

If he wants to know what time t is he will have to go down to the bookstore. Probably it would When daylight comes the roach

will make his way to his home and leave the library for the college boys and girls.

Co-Ed Chatter

What with the prevalence of with sound effects from Kellow's shoes; the subtlety of the craftman's hammer, which incidentally s attempting to "de-separate" us in the College News office from the call of the book-sellers (first olug for McMillan Co.); and the eternal "guzzle" of koke-sippers first plug for Koke-Kola Co.), of His Mother who knows but that we may disclose a few of the lesser known 'Campus Sights" . . . (p. s.: note

Campus Sights: Bill Carrier passing by insisting to the prof that he didn't out that class, he merely missed it! . . . Betsy Treas wait-Training Schoollets He has played in dance bands Martha Lou Hays and Joe Ben since he was 11 years old, and is Swift courting . . . Sam Wallace the heating plant job . . . Martha Laone Young commuting between

and Vivian Waldrop, two cute Bontonners, being shown around. We hear that dear Emmett had his life completely re-routed on

his trip to New Orleans . . . Eddie K. West had a chance to use his the Tobacco Festival to be held in showmanship at a downtown fell through, and Eddie has decided to practice his scales a little while longer come into the life of Cross, (the receive his Bachelor of Music Edpassing" we might say that Lacy's new nickname is Rudy "Greatlover" Valentino .

> With the exam schedule posted, all our thoughts are turning home ward, to that not-so-far-off day when we'll be casting aside the texts and tests, and going home for fun and food. So, till the next time, we'll say our usual "so long and thirty". . . .

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lumsden. of near Sikeston, Mo., former stulents of Murray State, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Overby in Murray. Before her marriage, Mrs. Lumsden was Miss Margaret Overby.

Kellow Visions 'Big Timers' for Shield Judges

If the "big-timers" approve, Kay Kyser, William Powell and George Petty will choose Murray State College's most beautiful co-ed to be a feature of the '38 Shield.

Such is the plan of Edd Kellow, editor of the yearbook.

here to make his selection in per- ray. son, and that, we hope, will include The timber, or banded, rattle-

Enrollees to Have Shield Pre - View, Says Palmer Corn

"Everything possible is being lone to give students a preliminary view of the '39 Shield on the day they register", said Palmer Corn, to the biology department, business manager of the year-Prof. E. L. Brown book, today.

Mr. Corn and Editor Edd Kellow are working during the sumoying our campus, culture, and mer to get a "head start" on the task of producing not only a "bigil this week have the roaches ger and better" but "replete to the shown any initiative in trying to letter" Shield. They cordially in-seek an education, according to vite students to offer suggestions Prof. E. L. Brown, assistant libra- leading to a more interesting book. Editor Kellow reports that all One brave roach made his way track and tennis pages and picthe library Wednesday where tures are finished, and that most

the whole world unlocks the ex- of the football pictures are completed. The photography is being done by H. G. "Spike" Hamby, Jr. Prof. A. F. Yancey is the sponsor; Mrs. Hall, art supervisor, and Mr.

The division pages, according to Mr. Kellow, are to be done in blue ink on grain paper and the portraits will be still life studies. These introductory pages will be Bellevue! developed in the style of modern art. The ads will be interspersed with snapshots. The book will have 135 pages not counting the ad section. There were 112 pages in last year's book.

The Shield sponsors one movie a month at the Capitol Theatre. other buildings for ice water as The next movie booked for August there has not been a cooler in- 2-3, is "The Count of Monte Chris-

Miss Margaret Weber Trevathar be more convenient for him if Paris, Tenn., graduate of Murray there were a clock in the main in June '38, has been elected to teach in the Henry County school system next year

KEMPER HAS SNAKES! . . . They're Dead Ones

By TOM FLAKE

C. Wesley Kemper, the WPA supervisor at Murray, collects some of the doggonedest things!

This week it's snakes-three of em from the hills of Stewart county, Tennessee. The mean-looking critters-a timber rattlesnake "In fact," says Mr. Kellow, "we and two copperheads - were night even get Kay Kyser down brought in by Crit Smith of Mur-

snake is one of the most poisonous William Powell is the well reptiles in the world and Kemper's tnown screen actor and George is an unusually large specimen Petty does illustrating for Esquire measuring 37 inches in length and having five rattlers.

The two copperheads are 37 inches and 29 inches long. They're not so small, either, nor very suitable as pets.

Mr. Smith found the snakes along the roadside the other day and thought Kemper might be in-

Kemper was interested, but decided he'd better turn them over Incidentally, the snakes were dead on arrival. Mr. Smith killed

Exchanges

From the Spirit of Bellevue, Bellevue Junior High, Memphis,

"Exchange to the College News, Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky. . . . Your features are very cleverly written. Some of them are most original and very entertaining. Your paper lways has good composition and intersting material. We feel certain that your managing editor, Miss Elizabeth Williams, has contributed greatly to the success of your paper, as she was formerly a very efficient and clever 'Miss

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4. Those desiring to prepare for the profession of law, medicine, dentistry, or theology. If a student completes three

years of a pre-professional course, he may receive the bachelor's degree after completing one year's work at a standard professional college. See catalogue, pages 43-45.

Finney Wins in Physics Exams

W. H. Finney, Jr., a pupil in the physics class of Ardath Canon, Murray graduate now physics instructor at the Murray High School, was awarded a medal for the highest grade made in the physics tests which were held here April 23 and 24 as part of the state interscholastic contest. The medal was presented to young Finney at the commencement exrcises at the high school on May

During the same rogram, Dr. Charles Hire made the presenation of the annual plaque of the Kentucky chapter of the American Physics Association, which is awarded for meritorious work in the instruction of physics, to Mr. Canon, who has been seelcted for the honor.

Henson-Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henson of Birmingham, Ky, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Lavida, and Wayne Wyatt of Bentno, on February 19. The wedding took place in the parsonage of the Union City, Tenn., Methodist church with the Rev. O. C. Wrath-

Mrs. Wyatt is a graduate of the Birmingham high school in the class of 1935.

Mr. Wyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wyatt of Benton. He is a graduate of the Benton High School in the class of 1933 and has attended Murray State College.

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