

2-24-1941

The College News, February 24, 1940

The College News

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection

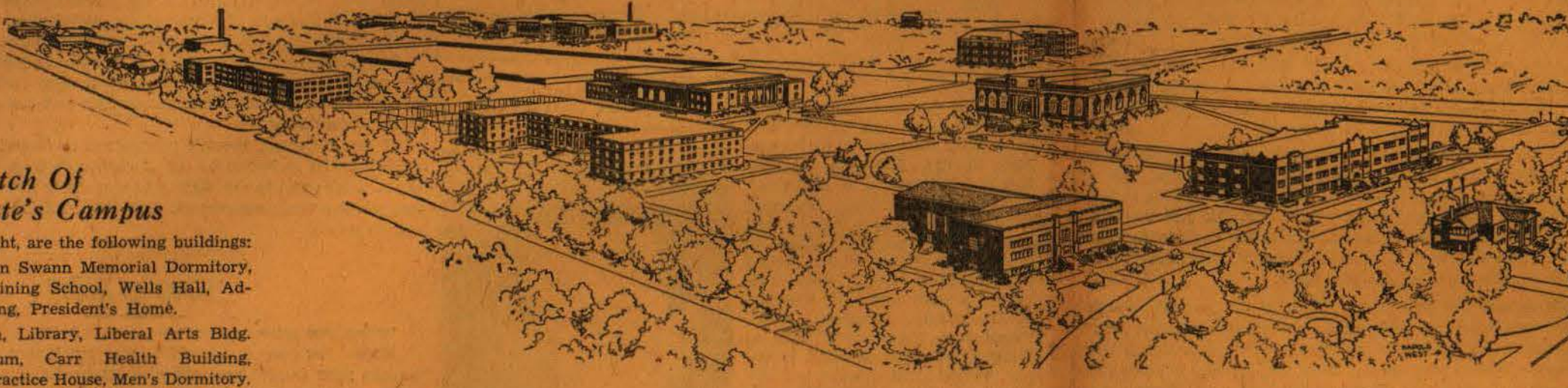
Recommended Citation

The College News, "The College News, February 24, 1940" (1941). *Murray State University Collection*. 278. https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection/278

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Murray State University Collection by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Artist's Sketch Of Murray State's Campus

Pictured, left to right, are the following buildings: Foreground—Warren Swann Memorial Dormitory, Heating Plant, Training School, Wells Hall, Administration Building, President's Home. Center—Auditorium, Library, Liberal Arts Bldg. Background—Stadium, Carr Health Building, Home Economics Practice House, Men's Dormitory. Sketch is by Harold West, College News staff cartoonist.



'LADY OF LETTERS' TO BE OFFERED BY ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Crazy Comedy To Be Next Offering of Dramatic Fraternity PLAY SCHEDULED FOR MAR. 13 IN AUDITORIUM

The cry has been for comedy and more comedy. In answer, Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity presents, on March 13 in the college auditorium, "Lady of Letters"—the craziest, nuttiest, zaniest, scrawniest, funniest comedy ever offered on the college stage.

Have you ever had a yen to help someone very much? That was what Adelaide wanted to do. The only trouble she had was in persuading others that she could really help.

Then there was the wreck. Trust Adelaide to be in on that. She had meant only to move the car a little further into the drive; someone might get hurt with it sticking out in the street that way.

Just when she was enjoying her share of the limelight it was decided that Southern Union College should give her a degree. Gilbert said that Doctor of Letters would be a little too much; after all she should never pass Freshman English.

Why did Richard have to show up just then with the news that her check had bounced, and throw everything in a turmoil? Can you imagine what would happen with the real author on the scene, the college president having fits, her professor husband raving and ranting, and the social leaders of the town waiting for Adelaide to give lectures—Adelaide, who could never even write a decent letter, or carry on a sensible conversation, and in the middle of it all Adelaide herself trying to be helpful—by offering everyone a drink of water?

Portfolio Has Charge of Decorations

The Portfolio Club was responsible for the decorations at the "Sweetheart Party" given Friday night, February 14, in the college auditorium.

They Will Soon Wear Wings



A. J. "Jack" Bratton

Two former students of Murray State College, now Flying Cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., are among the 335 U. S. air pilots who completed their basic flight training on February 7.

They are A. J. "Jack" Bratton, Union City, Tenn., who was guard on the varsity football squad in 1940, and Edgar B. Smith, Mayfield, who attended Murray in 1936-38.



Edgar B. Smith

Before they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps they must complete a final 10-weeks flying course at Kelly Field.

Murray, Western Draw in Same KIAC Bracket

Students to Name Officers April 1

The Student Organization election will be held April 1. Nominations for the various offices will be received until midnight March 21, according to Shirley Castle, president of the student council.

The rules and regulations for this election can be found in article 1, section 4, paragraph B and C of the student council constitution.

South America Is Discussed by Relations Club

"South America" was the topic discussed by members of the International Relations Club Monday, February 17. G. B. Johnson, Benton, presided.

J. P. Tucker, West Port, Tenn., and Billy Liptford, Murray, gave talks on South American relations.

J. P. Tucker, a junior, was accepted for membership after giving a talk on the latest headline book of the foreign policy association which was taken from "American Reforms".

Billy Liptford, sophomore, discussed Latin American relations in general.

Eastern Is Host to 11 Kentucky Cage Foes

Murray State and Western are listed in the same bracket following drawings held February 10 at Lexington, Ky., for the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament.

Eastern State will be host to the 11 teams February 27-28 and March 1 at Richmond.

Union and Centre will open the tourney at 4 p. m. February 27. Morehead and Louisville, also in the upper bracket, will clash at 7:30 that evening. Berea and Transy, in the lower pairings, will tangle an hour later.

Western, Murray, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, and Eastern drew byes.

On February 28 Georgetown and Wesleyan meet in the first quarter-final contest at 3 p. m., and the winners of the Union-Centre and Morehead-Louisville games collide in second quarter-final of the upper bracket at 8 p. m.

Eastern and Murray, in the lower bracket, will take the floor against each other at 4 p. m. on February 28, and Western will meet the winner of Berea-Transylvania at 9 p. m. to complete the quarterfinals.

Semi-finals will be played March 1, the first at 1 p. m. and the second at 2 p. m. The title scrap will start at 8:30 p. m.

SHELTON PLAYS

Billy Shelton and his orchestra played at a dance in the Carr Health Building Friday night, February 21.

MURRAY TO OFFER COURSES LEADING TO M. A. DEGREES

Graduate Students to Enroll For Advanced Work On June 10

WORK TO BE GIVEN IN FIELD OF EDUCATION

The date set for the enrolling of students for a master's degree at Murray State is June 10, 1941.

Master's degrees are to be offered only in the department of education. The following subjects, and perhaps additional ones, will be offered:

Technique of Research, Advanced Educational Psychology, Curriculum Construction, Psychology of Exceptional Children, Psychology of Education, Psychology of Elementary School Subjects, Public School Finance.

A master's degree shall require 36 weeks of residence and the student shall be required to complete a minimum of 30 semester hours, 24 of which shall be in regular course work, and write a thesis in his major field. Although the major field will in all cases be education, the thesis might be done in a minor field provided it deals with some problem of teaching or learning in that particular field.

The student shall have an average of 2.0, and no credit shall be granted for a grade below "C".

No correspondence or class extension work shall count toward the completion of the requirement for the master's degree.

The maximum load shall not exceed 15 semester hours for the fall and spring semesters and must not exceed six semester hours for a summer term of five weeks or its equivalent.

Fees shall be charged at the rate of \$3.00 a semester hour for students who are residents of Kentucky. An additional fee of \$15 a semester will be charged for graduate students who are residents of other states.

Miss Young Returns After Absence

Miss Adriana Young, junior from Ocean Grove, N. J., stated that she returned to Murray after a semester's absence because of the friendliness of the students and faculty members.

"I didn't realize just how well I really did like Murray until I left for awhile," she explained.

Miss Young first chose Murray State College because of the excellent opportunities offered by the music department. She is also interested in music as a hobby, as well as reading, swimming, and other sports.

Varsity Debaters of Murray State College



Pictured above is the Murray State College debate squad which has made for itself a splendid record in intercollegiate debating this year. Six members of the squad left Thursday morning, February 20, for the annual Manchester-Huntington College Debate Tourney in which over 750 debaters compete.

This meet is held at North Manchester, Ind.

The debaters are (from left to right) as follows:

First row (seated): William Keister, Dover, O.; Billy Liptford, Murray; Rayburn Watkins, Benton; Ralph Crouch, Lynn Grove.

Second row (standing): Ray Mo-

field, Hardin; Wells Lovett, Murray; William Allen, Marion; Jack Drerup, Union City, Tenn.; Winston Starks, Benton, and debate coach, Prof. A. C. LaFollete.

Third row (standing): Adron Whipple, LaCenter; J. E. Choate, Fryorsburg; Frank Hoffman, St. Charles.

DR. CARR ATTENDS EDUCATORS' MEET IN ATLANTIC CITY

NEA Journal Publishes Photo of President Emeritus

MURRAY STATE RANKS HIGH IN ASSOCIATION

Dr. John W. Carr, president emeritus of Murray State College and senior past president of the American Association of School Administrators, is attending the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City, N. J., February 21-22.

In announcing the program for the annual meeting of the association and for the National Educational Association, the NEA Journal published in its February issue a photograph of Dr. Carr accepting an honorary life membership in the organization from Past-President Frank W. Ballou.

The membership of the association now includes 185 institutions, one of which is Murray State. The first meeting of the association was held in Chicago in 1917. The first normal school was founded in 1839.

"From being weak and isolated institutions in the first 75 years, the teachers colleges have grown to be a major influence in American education during the last quarter century," quoted Dr. Carr in an interview before leaving for Atlantic City.

"Their physical resources have quadrupled. The typical institution in 1915 had a physical plant worth about \$300,000. Today the typical plant is worth a million and a quarter. Twenty-five per cent of the institutions have plants worth \$2,000,000 or more. Murray is therefore listed among the higher 25 per cent," said Dr. Carr.

Among those listed to speak at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges Friday were Dr. W. W. Parker, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Charles W. Hunt, secretary of the association.

Dr. Carr, first president of Murray State, has served as dean or president here since its beginning in 1923 until last year when he was awarded the distinction of president emeritus.

Dr. Nash Talks on Business Education at Commerce Meet

Dr. William Nash, dean of Murray State College, addressed the Commerce Club at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Business Education".

Clarence Perry, president of the club, presided over the meeting. He briefly described the achievements of the world's best typist who gave a program Wednesday morning in the auditorium. A new filing cabinet has been purchased, Perry said, adding that they were now striving to get a list of all the commerce major graduates typed on the cards and filed away. He asked the members to assist him in getting the names filed as quickly as possible.

Cecil Bolin, a sophomore, from Clinton, Ky., led the group in two of Stephen Foster's songs, "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Swanee River", after which Dean Nash gave his address on "Business Education".

In his speech, Dr. Nash gave an early history of business education and then briefly discussed some advantages of the vocation. He also gave some ideas concerning teaching in secondary schools.

Later the dean pointed out several qualifications of a good secretary. He said there was a great demand for people who were properly trained in that course.

Dean Nash remarked, "More prominent executives have most of their business handled by competent secretaries." He asserted that this type of course is leading to a very strong academic supplement. The next regular meeting, according to the president, will be held March 5.

Dr. Horton Tells Student-Citizens in Program 'Democracy Can Work'

'World Is Yours' Pastor Tells Group

"Democracy can work," said Dr. John B. Horton, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Paducah, at the third annual Citizenship Day program at Murray State College. The title of Dr. Horton's talk was "The World Is Yours" which was addressed to Murray College students who have reached or will reach voting age between the primary election days of 1940 and 1941. This day was celebrated February 21 in the college auditorium.

Dr. Horton's talk, the main event of the program, concerned the

future and past of democracy. Dr. G. T. Hicks, head of the education department, was chairman of the committee that prepared the program.

"The world has changed," he said in reviewing some of the conditions of the past. "We thought because we had power, we had wisdom: we thought the train would run on."

He outlined several problems facing the world today, asking the young people to put aside nationalistic and too materialistic considerations in attempting to solve them. The problems of self, home, work, society, and others must be solved, he said, before democracy is safe.

Concerning the problem of peace, Dr. Horton said, "I refuse to be-

lieve the only answer for peace is armament. Of course it would be perfectly foolish of us to sit by while others are in military camps," but, he said, he thought of the future.

The program began at 10 a. m. with the processional of the honored students, following which the audience joined in singing "America", accompanied by the college band.

The invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. Charles C. Thompson, pastor of the Christian Church, Murray.

Following the invocation, the college band played "America the Beautiful".

Dr. James H. Richmond welcomed the guests and introduced (Continued on Page 6)

Campus Lights to Honor Beauty

BRYANT TO TALK AT AG MEETING

Movie, "Melody Comes To Town," Will Be Presented March 4

J. E. Bryant, who is connected with the John Deere Machinery Company, will speak before the Agriculture Club at the regular meeting March 4, Prof. E. B. Howton said today.

A movie, Melody Comes To Town, will be presented immediately after Mr. Bryant's speech.

Stars of the movie are Jean Parker, Jackie Moran, Sarah Padden, Joe Brown, Jr., and others. The show concerns a small town girl, two high school boys that help their mother, and a school teacher.

Immediately after the feature show, pictures of the newest farm equipment will be shown.

Haney Says Students Must Pay \$1.50

Harry Haney, editor-in-chief of the Shield, announced that all regularly enrolled students here must pay the Shield fee of \$1.50. This is in accordance with a Student Organization ruling, and it is enforced by the administration, he said.

All students enrolled for the second semester only and those who attended only the first semester must notify a member of the Shield staff if they wish to reserve a copy of the annual. This notification must be made by Monday, February 24, and this rule does not apply to students who have already received receipts for payment in full on their annual.

MEET POSTPONED

The meeting of the Geography Club scheduled for Friday, February 14, was postponed until Friday, February 21.

Director Larsen Expects Performance on February 28 To Excel All Past Productions of Phi Mu Alpha

"Campus Lights, the show that last year broke all records for music, beauty and laughs". Such is the claim that Phi Mu Alpha, the producers, make each year. So far each showing of Campus Lights has lived up to that claim.

This year the director, Arved Larsen, expects to excel in every way all past performances, and every indication at present looks just that way. It has been said by persons who should know that other Campus Lights productions have surpassed many Broadway shows that they have seen. Be that as it may, the boys of Phi Mu Alpha are glad to hear such comments because, confidentially, they feel the same way.

The show this year will be somewhat different insofar as more original dance tunes will be used than ever before. These added to many of the newest popular tunes should make it quite interesting. As always, some of Paul Bryant's numbers will be featured and the writer, after hearing them,

Severs Says Murray Is "Tops"; Likes Informality

Charles Severs, freshman from Ocean Grove, N. J., when asked why he came 1200 miles to Murray State and how he liked it here said, "Murray is tops."

Charles declared that the factors in particular attracting him to Murray State were the friendliness and informality of the people who made him feel so much at home here.

"I like it here so well that I was homesick for Murray during Christmas vacation," he said.

When asked to compare the girls of Murray to those of New Jersey his reply was "No comment."

Chuck, who is a freshman cheerleader, came to Murray on the advice of many friends.

He has acquired, besides "book learning", a Southern accent, a southern belle, and a reserved seat at the Hut.

MURRAY WILL HAVE VARSITY BASEBALL

Coach Cutchin Says Practice Will Start After SIAA Tourney

For the first time in nine years, Murray State will have a baseball team. The last team to represent Murray was in the spring of 1932.

Murray is to have such opposition as the University of Chicago, Bradley Tech, Western, Middle Tennessee, West Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, Union, and others.

Head Coach Cutchin could give no definite date as to when the practice would start but he said that it would be sometime soon after the SIAA basketball tournament. There will be a meeting for all those interested in order to discuss the positions on the team. The time and date of this meeting will be announced later in chapel.

THE COLLEGE NEWS



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

Member of the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association and the West Kentucky Press Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Murray, Ky.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Editor-in-Chief | James Woodall |
| Business Manager | James Stevens |
| Managing Editor | Austin Adkinson |
| Advertising Manager | Adron Whipple |
| Associate Editors | Rayburn Watkins, R. H. Outland, John Nall |
| Sports Editor | Jack Anderson |
| Assistant Sports Editors | Thomas Farley, John Fetterman, Jesse Hahn |
| Assistant Advertising Manager | Clara Waldrop |
| Assistant Editors | Jeanne Beth Gasser, Sara Washburn, Anne Berry, Kathryn Goheen, Virginia Coleman |
| Music Editor | John Singleton |
| Drama Editor | Norma Billington |
| Editorial and Feature Writers | Neil Wright, Clara Breckenridge, George Wilson, Cobbie Lee, Virginia Ray Cable, Laura Gem Holmes |
| Staff Cartoonist | Harold West |
| Society Editor | Barbara Kettler |
| Special Assignment Editors | J. P. Tudsen, Paul Lemons, Bill Utley |
| Journalism Instructor | L. J. Hortin |

SUBSCRIPTION—All subscriptions handled through the business office of the college. Each student, on registration, becomes a subscriber to The College News. Address all communications to The College News, Murray, Kentucky.

OUR AMERICA

It all happened on a ferry just out from New York not so long ago. Three men were there alone, an American business man was just a passenger, while the other two—well, one could have been just anybody; the third man was a deck hand.

It was twilight, and the skyline of New York was blending softly with the gathering dusk. The businessman stood with eyes that did not see, but the dark swarthy man by his side was eloquent in his expression of the beauty he viewed. The deck hand? He merely went on with his work.

Then the swarthy Greek gentleman—let's call him Tony, because that was not his name, turned to the business man—we can call him Bob.

"This America—I wonder if you really appreciate her. She is so beautiful, so real, so—so much what you want her to be."

Bob puffed nervously on his cigarette for a moment, and Tony continued: "You have been here always. To you it is no miracle, this peace and beauty. To you democracy—it just is."

He smiled. "Me, now, I know that democracy it not always. In my country we thought we had democracy. I thought we had all that any country could ever hope to have. But my father, he knew. He told me, 'Tony, you go to America. There you see what we wish for. There you find the real democracy!' You, who have lived here always, how can you know these things?"

"But you are an American?" asked Bob.

"Sure, I am American. I am naturalized American. My old country—ah, she want so much to be like we are here."

"You love your old country?"

"Sure, I love her. Is not she my mother? Any man love his mother. America, she is my wife. A man leave his mother for his wife, but if he do not still love his mother, can he know how a man should love his wife? If my old country have war, I fight for her; but if she make war on America, then I fight for my wife. A man knows these things."

Twilight deepened into night, and from the mass of buildings across the way lights began to flash along the water.

"Today my old country fight, and she fight for the thing we have already here in America. She is brave, my mother." For a moment he met the eyes of Bob steadily. "We are all this way—we people from another nation who come to you here in America. I remember the first time I set foot on her soil. I walk up to the park and sit on a bench. From my pocket I take two sandwiches wrapped in paper. I eat, and I throw the paper on the ground. Then I see a man of the law watching and I am afraid. In the old country we are taught to fear the law. He walk up to me and he say, 'Shure, an' ye haven't been in America long, now, have ye? Faith an' I could see that by the eyes of ye. We have an understandin' here which makes for keepin' papers off the ground.' I saw what he meant, but his warm Irish smile and his understanding taught me something. We Americans don't have to fear the laws of our country—we obey because we make them, and we feel they are just. We learn that our men of the law are to help us."

Nearby a ship passed. The deck hand threw aside his work and dashed to the rail, shouting in a foreign tongue. Turning again to his job he smiled. "From my country," he said. "From my old country—Sweden."

"He feels that way too," said Tony. "You watch, I show you something." Leaning against the rail, Tony called across to the big Swede, "If you feel that way, why don't you go back to Sweden?"

Angry color flooded the blonde Swede's face. Drawing himself to his full height, he growled, "This America—she is my country. I was born in Sweden, and I love Sweden. If she go to war, maybe I fight for her. But America, she is my country, and if Sweden fight America—I fight for my country."

"Sure so would I. I just wanted to show this guy," smiled Tony. "Sometimes I think we appreciate her and love her more than do these born here."

Then Bob came to land.

"No, Tony. That couldn't be. Maybe we take her more for granted. Maybe we don't realize her worth to the fullest extent. But we'd die for her, just as you would. We'd fight and die for the privilege of being Americans, and for the protection of our fellows. Sometimes we take it too lightly, this privilege, but deep down inside I can't believe that we don't love her just as greatly as you. She's OUR country, Tony. My ancestors came from the old countries, too. They came here from England, some of them, and from France, and from Spain. All of us came originally from some old country, and all of us have instilled deep within our hearts and souls that love of freedom and democracy that made our forefathers fight and die to establish America. No, Tony, I don't think you could love America more than they did, nor more than we, their descendants, love her. She's OUR AMERICA!"

"A Man's Best Friend Is His Dog"

How many times has this age-old adage been proved true? A man's real friend is his dog. He can pour out all his troubles into the kind and compassionate ears of his dumb animal friend. He can cry into his shaggy fur or he can romp with him in his joy.

The dogs on the campus of Murray State are of every description imaginable. They range from the poor little nondescript pooch to the dog with the admirable pedigree. But they are all friendly. They'll adopt anybody who stops to pat their heads.

One of the best known on the campus is the skinny little brown dog that goes around with his tail forever between his legs. He cowers in a corner whenever he is spoken to and goes about with such an air of dejection that everybody feels sorry for him. He just wants a kind word, that's all. His favorite resting place is the chair in the lobby of Wells Hall. Someone with a sense of humor dubbed him "Tiger" because he resembles anything except a tiger.

There's another dog well-known to all. He is the husky rough-and-ready black dog with the white spots. He welcomes all with his forepaws planted somewhere in the region of your chest or stomach and he greets, happily licking your cheek. He is the dog who is always around when a couple is seated on a bench and who gets "cussed out" when the girl friend pays more attention to the dog than to the boy friend.

There are others, too. Take "Cinders" for instance. Usually he can be found anywhere but at home. At anytime of the day he can be seen nonchalantly waddling, for that is the word that describes his walk, about the campus, or up and down the streets.

Then there is the little black dog with the white feet and the perky ears that almost reach across his head. Another is the big yellow and white dog that is part collie—

To some, these dogs are just something else to shove out of their path, but to others they are something to waste a little affection on. Altogether they, too, go to make Murray a friendly, lovable place.

—By Mary George Mattingly

An Open Letter to the Thoroughbreds

Way back in 1931 the Murray State Thoroughbreds entered their first KIAC tournament.

That year the Thoroughbreds entered by invitation, and when they arrived, ready to play their first game, they were informed that the team we had couldn't play—weren't eligible. "Cutch" was there—his first team in KIAC. He argued; so did everyone else. Calls were placed, telephones jangled, wires hummed. Finally, an hour after the game had been scheduled to start, the Thoroughbreds took the floor. Even then, there were those who declared that if Murray won her game it would mean nothing. She didn't win. She lost by one point. If the score had been different there is no way of knowing what would have been the outcome of that tournament, for the team defeating the Thoroughbreds went to the finals.

Since then Murray has been participating in the KIAC tournaments. Her teams have not been questioned—but never has she won a KIAC crown—SIAA, yes, but KIAC, no.

That is history. Next week Murray is sending you, her Thoroughbred team, again to the KIAC tournament. Again "Cutch" will be there—but to see his team for the last time in a KIAC tournament.

How about it? Won't you win this one for "Cutch"? Give him his victory over the teams that once tried to keep his boys off the floor. WIN THIS ONE FOR "CUTCH"!

He's Done It Again!

By JESS HAHN

The ageless "redhead" has done it again. As Rembrandt blended matchless shades of color, as Beethoven created masterpieces in music, as Roosevelt evolved the WPA, "Cutch" has taken his boys and fashioned them into a symphony on hardwood.

Sitting in one of the 'Bred's' practice sessions, the thing that probably would impress you most would be the way the players "hustle". Possessing no one of extraordinary ability, they have more teamwork than the front line at Earl Carroll's.

The first five line up with Capt. Carl Steffin, a Shawano, Wis., boy, teaming with Durward "Red" Culp at the forward posts. A cool head, good basket eye, and a plugging attitude make "Steff" a real asset to the team as well as an ideal floor leader.

In the other forward slot, the durable redhead is no stranger to Kentucky hardwood fans. While coveting for Sharpe, he was one of the chief conspirators in the successful theft of the state high school championship in '37.

Geographically apart, but athletically close are Murray's crack guards, Jack Haines, South Bend, Ind., and Leslie "Mac" McKeel, Rector, Ark. Considered the best long shot on the team, "Mac's" two handed ability, and the defensiveness peskiness of his running mate, "Scrappy" Haines, make them a handy pair to have around.

A rebound man from way back is lean Bob Salmons, pivot post guard. A frail looking lad, Bob is about as easy to push around as the Brooklyn Bridge.

These are the five boys that will carry the brunt of the burden when Murray goes "a tournamentin'" twice in the next two weeks. It will be the swan song of a great guy. He's coached a long time, 15 years to be exact. He'd like to win these tournaments. The boys know that, and when they take the floor at Richmond a week hence, there'll be one thought uppermost in every mind.

"Let's take this one home for Cutch!"

After All—They're Only Human

Teachers are only human. Some students don't seem to realize that. In fact, very few students realize how very little they do know about their teachers.

Some pupils get the wrong idea about a certain instructor because a cousin, brother, sister, or friend once took a course under him and happened to dislike the teacher. Tips on anything can go wrong. It would be wise to hesitate before digesting all you hear about your teachers . . . they, too, are human.

Every individual has his own likes and dislikes. Professors are no exception to the rule. If you learn the likes and dislikes of your instructors, classes will become more enjoyable, subjects more interesting, and your entire school life a greater pleasure. If you will tolerate his ideas, he will tolerate yours.

Do you consider your teachers as ordinary people with whom you can get acquainted and become friends . . . or do you regard them as your natural enemies? That is something to be considered. Your own attitude has a lot to do with the teacher's attitude toward you. It has been said that instructors can be a student's best friend or his most formidable foe. You determine which it is by your own actions.

If students would realize that teachers are just like other mortal beings, it would save a lot of work and worry on the part of both the pupil and pedagogue.

Get acquainted with your teachers.

How Is Your Vocabulary?

How many times a day do you hear or see a word that just does not register with you? Do you say to yourself at the time, "I wonder what that word means. I'll look it up", and then do you promptly forget about it?

How very much your speaking and reading vocabulary would be enriched if you would (1) write down every word you hear or see; (2) find the word in your neglected dictionary; (3) make the word yours—how to spell it, what it means, and how to pronounce it.

It would take so little of your time—and remember—a person's intelligence is measured by his vocabulary.

Gilbert Graves is One of Murray's Noble Traditions

By Bill Utley

Gilbert Graves

He was the first and only man ever to lose his life in any kind of athletic competition at Murray State College. His sport was football and he loved it to the end.

Gilbert Graves died December 5, 1924, of injuries which he had suffered while playing football on the second Murray State Normal School (later Murray State College) football team, as quarterback against Memphis, Tenn., Teachers on November 27, 1924, at Wells Field. The accident occurred in the first quarter of the game, when two Memphis grid-ers tackled him. His father, the late Dr. Wildy Graves of Murray, Ky., and Dr. Rob Mason, also of Murray, rushed to the scene of the tragedy and carried the lad to the William Mason Memorial Hospital, where he died a few days later. The sixth vertebra of the courageous lad's neck had been broken, surgeons said.

Graves loved football, and each member of Murray State's first football squad and student body found in him a true and faithful friend. Returning from the University of Kentucky to play football for Murray Normal, Gilbert planned to graduate from Murray and then to complete his college work at the University. The team that year of 1924 had a most successful season with seven wins, one tie and one loss, even winning the final game in spite of Gilbert's fatal injury. One member of the team may be quoted as saying, "He played the game fairly and squarely but he also played to win. Gilbert would have been proud of us for winning."

The following football players (who were his team-mates) and coaches formed a guard of honor at his funeral:

Dillard Holcomb, Henry Chambers, Tom Chambers, "Cotton" Leak, Hyland Boyd, Tracy Kenny, Ted Sanford, Irby Koffman, Auburn Wells, T. Slead, Preston Holland, Voris Utley, Erett Starks, Lowry Rains, Bob Chambers, Gaylon Lamb, Robert Reed, Dick Melugin, A. Throgmorton, Jess Holland, Chapel Wells, D. Hawks, Burgess Parker, T. Thompson, Vernon James, Cromer Arnett, "Bo" Edwards, and Clovis Wallis.

Funeral touching. The town and the college campus were severely shocked and hurt by his death. Funeral services were conducted by the Reverend Taylor (now deceased) and Abart at the Murray First Baptist Church and the auditorium was packed with friends and relatives.

He was survived by his parents and his two sisters, now Mrs. Dick Hagan of Elizabethtown, Ky., and Miss Margaret Graves of this city.

Let us keep his memory alive. His class dedicated the 1925 Murray State College Shield, annual yearbook, to his memory as a tribute of their undying love and devotion.

He gave his life for Murray State College's glory and honor. Does not that somehow set an all-time high for school spirit? A life is a lot to give for a college. Would you do as much? Gilbert Graves is one of Murray's grandest and dearest traditions. That tradition cannot die like its originator, but will live on forever.

Tread Lightly

Tread lightly on the ground, sir.
Beneath, precious seeds are found, sir
Soon to spring
To birds that sing.
The jonquils
On the hills
Are trying hard to spring up
Tread lightly on the ground, sir,
Don't mess this whole thing up.
Don't raise a rampus
Out on the campus.
The cement of the sidewalks is dry.
So moral is this
Don't fuss with us
Give the poor poess a try.

Here's to Cutch

Thank you, Cutch. From the bottom of our hearts we thank you. Thank you for giving us the best of the better basketball clubs. Thank you for guiding us through algebra, hygiene, and various other studies.

But Cutch, thank you for so much more. Your smile, your hand-clasp, your never-failing "hello", your sportsmanship, YOU. Thanks for YOU Cutch.

First of all you are our friend, our pal, our companion, our adviser. Yes, Cutch, you are our model. We would like to pattern our life exactly in the fashion you are patterning yours.

Coach. You'll always be our coach, Mr. Carlisle Cutchin. We come to you with all our problems, all our cares. You haven't failed us, ever. Always ready to aid, never bragging, never complaining. Cutch, you are ours. We could never let you go. Coach Carlisle Cutchin, we honor YOU.

Looking Ahead

Let's look ahead! What to? Why to a world which has a place for each and every one of us. A world blossoming with all kinds of buds. We are those buds. Some of us are waging that we possess ability to meet any care, any problem which may confront us as adults. We stand today ready to take our positions.

Afraid? Of course, we aren't afraid. We are young, strong, capable. Our place is here, somewhere, and we intend to find it.

Are we qualified? Well we are fast getting qualified if we are not already.

Have we YOUR support? We believe we do have it. Don't FAIL us. We are eagerly looking ahead and with you grown-ups helping us we'll find that place that is for us. You'll be rapid. Certainly you will and with high interest. We have the COURAGE. We are going to be a success.

Come on Time; Go on Time

A few weeks ago our genial and considerate president called a special meeting of the faculty for the primary purpose of remedying the tendency on the part of a few of our pedagogues in keeping students overtime after the bell had sounded for adjournment to the next class.

We students heartily accepted our president's generosity and thoughtfulness, as indeed we should have done. Our leader is to be highly commended for his deliberate forethought and concern for the welfare of the student body.

If Dr. Richmond thought promptness so important on the part of our instructors in letting us out of classes on time, don't you think we owe it to him and to our faculty to manage to get to classes promptly? They are due this much respect. The Golden Rule, you know. Students, let's cooperate.

"Out in Life"

"When you get out in life"—Maybe you are not out in life now, but if that is the case it's time to make your funeral arrangements. However, if you are not actually numbered among the dead yet, just when is your life supposed to start?

It is common belief that life begins (for all normal human beings) the moment they are born, from the instant they draw their first breath. Surely this theory is still true; if so, then why do we use that strange phrase "out in life" when addressing students?

If we are not yet out in life, if we are not to be held accountable for this existence we are having now, if this is not important, not the mold for the rest of our lives, then when does a person's real life begin?

Cure for Nostalgia

Are you homesick, students? Do you have that old empty feeling in the pit of your stomach at the thought of Mom and Dad and the little white house with green shutters at the end of the lane? If you do, then the doctor's prescription for you is to "fall in love".

Statistics based on actual surveys made of colleges throughout the nation point to the fact that high emotional experiences will quiet even that old longing for the family fireside.

This cure shouldn't be so difficult to bring about, since spring is just around the corner. So, with a little cooperation—well! Homesick?

Spring Dreaming

We often dread the oncoming of winter in the first drab days of fall. We are not too anxious to feel cold winds, to have to envelop ourselves in heavy coats every time we stick our heads outdoors.

But with the slightest approach of spring, anticipation grips us. Life presents a fresh, new start and Nature presents a warmer sun to thaw out our noses. The old "spring fever" gets us and this often becomes our one good excuse for laziness.

Everything takes on a new outlook when the vernal season arrives. The blossoming of nature seems also to take place in our hearts. Now there is a brand new reason for living and even though we must resort to "day-dreaming", we don't believe it is time wasted at all. Rather it is constructive, because now, if ever, our minds can bloom forth not unlike Nature's offspring.

Whither the Pig-Trails?

Hey, fellow! Keep off that grass! Couldn't the Student Organization promote a "Keep-off-the-grass" week?

The walks were laid out in a definite pattern, but the continual cutting across the grass has warped the picture. The bare spots stick out like shiny bald pates.

What's the matter, students, don't we care how the campus looks? The solution might be found in any of these three courses: Plant more grass in the bald places; lay sidewalks there; or keep off the grass. One must admit that the last proposal requires the least energy.

What about it? Would a keep-off-the-grass week help to establish the habit of walking on the sidewalks?

Solid Leather Shoes for the Entire Family Moderately Priced!



COMPLETE LINE OF BALL BAND FOOTWEAR

W.S. FITTS & SON

East Main Street

We're on Our Way To



RUDY'S

TO GET A DELICIOUS MEAL

Murray's Best—Among Kentucky's Finest Restaurants. Rudy's, where you get the most delicious, appetizing meals you ever tasted!

"Where Good Company Meets"

Rudy's

Murray's Only Air-Conditioned Restaurant



- Fresh Meats
- Fresh Fruits
- Fresh Vegetables

MURRAY FOOD MARKET

Phone 12 Prompt Delivery

MURRAY 38 - WESTERN 34

Moore Says Grid Drills To Start Here March 3

Miller To Assist In Coaching Duties

Coach Jim Moore has announced that spring football practice will begin on Monday, March 3, and will continue six or seven weeks. Moore will be assisted in the drills by Coach John Miller. Rice Mountjoy, recently elected assistant coach, will join the coaching staff sometime in March after the state net tournaments are over.

Coach Moore said "We expect to be out for a long while this spring. We plan to operate from two new formations and from those two formations we expect to develop a fairly deceptive attack."

He added that emphasis will be placed on four things in the practice: downfield blocking, pass defense, entire squad speed, and deception in attack. There will be a number of intra-squad games but no games will be played with other schools. The coaches expect about 40 men to report on March 3.

The center position is the only spot on the team that will not find an experienced hand returning. Lee, Fuson, and Sanford are the candidates in the running for the pivot spot.

Three guards, Craig, a transfer, Hendrickson and Marquess coming from the frosh, will have plenty of competition from Dempsey, Bychowsky, and Fuller. The tackles appear strong at the present time but may be weakened by the draft. Speth, Glover, Hahn, and Johnson are varsity men back and Nicholas and White are up from the freshman squad.

Haines and Salmons seem to have the inside track for the flank positions, but will not report until after the basketball season. Moore and Ganis, both varsity performers last year, will be back and possibly Manolio. Tucker, from the '38 frosh squad, has re-entered school and is a candidate.

Coach Moore said he was "fairly well" fixed for backs if all his men come through. A scramble is in store for the wingback position with Levandoski the only letterman returning. Gish, Hutt, and Russell, a freshman last season, are other men for this spot.

Moore said difficulty may be encountered in the blocking back role due to the fact that all candidates are men that are inclined to be injured rather easily. Koss, Lambert, and Syers are all after this position and Moore said that someone else will probably be shifted to this spot.

Grider has been shifted from tailback to fullback in an attempt to bolster this position. Ferrara and Thompson will be back and ready for active duty.

HAHN TAKES CAGE HONORS

Team Wins Intramural Basketball Tournament by Defeating Baker 28-21

Jess Hahn's "Point-a-minute" basketball captured the intramural basketball crown by defeating Joe Baker's highly vaunted quintet Thursday, February 13, by a score of 28-21.

Led by the veteran Cobble Lee and sharp shooting Nanney, the Hahns were never pushed.

Mitchell, high scoring pivot man for the losers, was well taken care of by Hahn and Lee who took turns at guarding him.

Baker captured the American league after a close squeeze by Lovett who was runnerup.

Hahn's nearest competitor in the National League was Levandoski.

Baker 21	Pos.	Hahn 28
Doran 4	G	Lee 8
McClain 1	G	Smithers
White 2	C	Hahn 5
Mitchell 12	F	Evans 4
Ferrara 2	F	Nanney 11

Hardin Defeats Sedalia 36-27 at Mayfield, Ky.

Hardin and Sedalia, winners of the Purchase-Pennyrile games at Murray State on February 5, clashed at Mayfield Saturday night, February 15, with Hardin coming out on the long end of a 36-27 score.

Over 1500 fans crowded the Mayfield High gym to see the Hardin Eagles, who defeated Hartford in the Purchase-Pennyrile, down Sedalia, victors over Graham in the same tournament.

Karl Johnson's Blue Eagles set the pace throughout the game, although Sedalia played fast, cool basketball. Hardin led 14-6 at the end of the first period, 26-17 at half time, and 31-20 going into the last quarter.

This was the second defeat of the season for Sedalia, after their 27-20 drubbing by Central High of Clinton. Hardin is the only undefeated high school basketball team in Kentucky, having 20 games in their unbroken record of wins this season.

T. Trimble and Padgett were the spark-plugs of the Blue Eagles, and Mason and Cavender played excellent ball for the losers.

Nanney and Perkins are the only two varsity tailbacks returning but Sassen, up from the freshman squad, shows great promise according to Moore.

MURRAY DEFEATS MEMPHIS TO WIN 15TH IN 17 TILTS

Commercial Appeal Lauds Performance of Quint From Kentucky

CUTCHINMEN WIN 52-45 LEADING ALL THE WAY

"With one of the best clubs seen here this season, Murray State Thoroughbreds, powerful collegiate basketball combine from Murray, Ky., swept aside Memphis State Tigers 52-45, last night, on the wings of 14 free throws, at Memorial gymnasium."

This stated the Commercial-Appeal on February 15 in reporting the 15th victory for the Cutchinmen in 17 games this season.

"From start to finish it was Murray, although the homelings pulled within two points, 41-39, just after the fourth quarter opened," stated the sports writer for Memphis.

In 11 SIAA games, Murray had 10 victories after this conquest. The game was played on a 3-game road trip that included Arkansas State, Delta, and Memphis.

The Commercial Appeal's account follows: "Redheaded Durward Culp, a mite insofar as Murray's team is concerned, showed his five feet, 10 inches to advantage. He was all over the court, hitting baskets as he went, and his total soared to 17, with five field goals and seven free throws.

"But Culp wasn't the shining light, by any means. He was very definitely second fiddle to Leslie Steele, the blond Tigers' ace, who apparently is back on the comeback trail to stay. Steele, who had trouble scoring when he came to Memphis State this season, dropped in 19 points for high honors, and eight were from the field.

"Culp started his tallying early in the contest, and this was chiefly the reason why Murray held the long end, 12-6, with a quarter of the game ended.

"In the second period, Murray's fast breaking offense warmed up, began clicking on all five, but unfortunately found Steele & Company, mostly Steele, likewise. As they left the hardwood for the intermission, the Racehorses led 29-23.

"Another basket flurry followed in the third period, with the Culp-Steele duel waxing hot by this time. But it still favored the invaders, and as the final quarter loomed up, the big scoreboard showed 41-37 for Kentucky.

Tigers Make Effort "That final session found the Tigers making a last desperate effort to pull ahead, and they missed by just three points.

"Meanwhile, the Memphians were fouling often and, with four minutes to go, they lost Sam Hindsman, Jimmy Kent, Johnny Van Vulpem and Steele, in that order. They went out on excessive violations, and Memphis State's chances vanished. Still it was a close battle, with only a difference in the free tosses."

Murray (52)	Memphis (45)
f Culp	17 f Kent
f Steffin	14 f Van Vulpem ..
c Salmons	10 c Steele
g McKeel	5 g Hindsman
g Haines	4 g Hudspeth
g K'patrick	0 f Watts
g Grimmer	2 g Phillips
g Vincent	0 f Melton
	g Smith

Referee—Bobby Richardson.

Carnival To Be Discussed At Club Meet

Plans concerning the annual Physical Education Carnival will be discussed at an important meeting of the Physical Education Club to be held Tuesday, February 25, at 7:15 p. m. at the health building. Lou Walters, senior from Paducah, president of the club, requests all members to be present at this meeting.

Murray, the birthplace of radio.

Try Our Complete Service
SOLICITORS
Beth Wilson
Bob Christian
Murray Laundry
PHONE 303

Victory Gives Breds Even Break With Rivals

In their second meeting this season, Coach Cutchin's Thoroughbred basketballers defeated Western's Hilltoppers at Bowling Green Saturday night, February 8, by a score of 38-34. This was exactly a reversal of the score of the first game played here January 8.

The victory brought the series between the two teams to a 11-11 tie, exclusive of tournament games. One of the largest crowds ever seen at Western attended the game. Superb ball handling, well-executed defensive plays, coolness under fire, and accurate shooting gave the Cutchinmen the ball game. Western was good, but not good enough.

Murray was in front throughout the game after shots by McKeel and Salmons had given them a 4-0 lead in the opening minutes of action. The lead was decreased to one point twice during the first period but the half found the Cutchinmen ahead 24-17.

This margin was increased to 28-17 early in the third period as the "Toppers failed to score. Their ace scorer, Towery, then made a one man comeback and it was Murray 32, Western 30. During the entire game Towery made a total of 22 points.

In the stretch the Thoroughbreds again widened the margin and put the game on ice. There was no one outstanding player in the Murray lineup but outstanding teamwork by all. Culp and Salmons were high scorers with nine points each.

The College Heights Herald, Western newspaper said of the game, "There was no doubt as to which was the better team."

The win gave Murray nine victories to one defeat in SIAA competition this season and 13 wins out of 15 starts for the entire season's play.

Murray (38)	Western (34)
f Steffin	7 f Fulks
f Culp	9 f Snyder
c Salmons	9 f Shelton
g McKeel	8 c Towery
g Haines	5 g H. Downing ..
g Grimmer	0 g A. Downing ..
	g McGuffy
	g D. Downing ..

Referee: Johnson, Nashville; umpire, Bill Utley, Madisonville.

Season Record

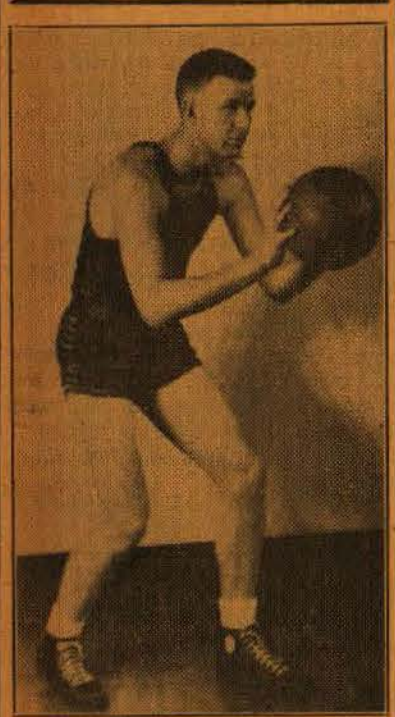
Dec. 14—Southeast Missouri 28, Murray 41, here
Dec. 19—University of Arkansas 52, Murray 30, here
Jan. 4—Southeast Missouri 32, Murray 38, here
Jan. 8—Alabama State Teachers 32, Murray 54, here
Jan. 10—Middle Tennessee 37, Murray 64, here
Jan. 11—Tennessee Tech 29, Murray 30, here
Jan. 15—Arkansas State 22, Murray 63, here
Jan. 16—Union University 40, Murray 53, here
Jan. 16—Western 38, Murray 34, here
Jan. 21—Mississippi State 36, Murray 56, here
Jan. 25—Tennessee Tech 26, Murray 56, here
Jan. 30—Delta 44, Murray 49, here
Feb. 4—Union University 26, Murray 39, at Owensboro
Feb. 7—Middle Tennessee 22, Murray 51, here
Feb. 8—Western 34, Murray 38, there
Feb. 13—Arkansas State 29, Murray 47, there
Feb. 14—West Tennessee 45, Murray 52, there
Feb. 15—Delta 49, Murray 45, there
Feb. 21—Memphis State 31, Murray State 55, here.

Prospects Fair For Varsity Tennis

Prospects for the varsity tennis team of Murray State College this spring appear somewhat brighter than last year, although only two members of the 1940 squad returned to school. Lytt Noel, No. 2, graduated last June, and Captain-elect Pickard, No. 1, and Seth Boaz, No. 4, are not in school.

Available out of last year's squad are Bill Lewis, No. 3, and Harry Haney, No. 5. Bill Wilson, letterman in 1939, will be eligible for competition, and at least four promising sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman squad, will bolster the team. J. D. Hamilton, Murray; Hooker Holt, Sturgis; Ed Ponczek, Laporte, Ind.; and Porter Martin, Murray, are the prospective varsity material. Other candidates may report when the season opens. A full schedule of matches is being arranged and will be announced in the near future, according to Prof. W. E. Blackburn, coach of the tennis teams.

Soph Guard



Hyland Grimmer, pictured above, is a star performer at guard for the varsity Thoroughbred basketball squad this season. Grimmer is a graduate of Filghman High, Paducah, and is outstanding in both offensive and defensive performance against Murray's foes. His ability to hit long shots will increase the Thoroughbreds' chances when they enter the tournament this season.

YEARLINGS DOWN PADUCAH 53-32

Miller's Quintet Wins Again Over Junior College on February 12

The Murray Frosh added another triumph to their string of victories Wednesday night, February 12, when they beat the Paducah Junior College 53-32 in Paducah. The Murraymen defeated the Indians earlier in the season 43-31 on the home court.

The Millermen broke away fast, got a nice lead, and held on for the remainder of the contest. Joe Grimmer tallied 11 points for the Yearlings, Canup got 8, and Metcalfe and Hurley scored 7 each to lead the scoring.

Terrell, center for the Indians, was their high scorer with 11 points. Murray led 27-19 at the end of the first half and pulled away in the second half.

Murray (53)	Jr. College (32)
f Fulks	11 f McCandless ..
f Hight	2 f Skinner
f Leudeman	2 c Terrell
f Metcalfe	7 g Kerth
c Nicholas	6 g Bryan
c Canup	8
g Harlan	0
g Hurley	7
g Husband	6
g Johnson	4

Among the recent visitors on the campus were Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Gordon, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Harmon Ross, Murray. Mrs. Gordon is the niece of Mrs. Ross, who is a former student of Murray State College.

DELTA GETS EVEN WITH MURRAY IN CLEVELAND CLASH

Statesmen Win 49-45 In Basketball Thriller February 15

DEFEAT IS THIRD FOR CUTCHIN'S THOROUGHBREDS

Delta's Statesmen got even with Murray's Thoroughbreds February 15 by trouncing the Cutchinmen 49-45 in a thriller at Cleveland, Miss.

The loss was Murray's third this season against 15 victories, in collegiate competition, and the second defeat in the SIAA as compared with 10 conference triumphs. Coach Cutchin's Racehorses had previously nosed out the Mississippians 49-44 in an overtime masterpiece at Murray.

The game at Cleveland was a see-saw affair with Delta leading 25-21 at halftime. Blackledge, Mississippi center, took the scoring spotlight with 18 points. Captain Steffin set the pace for Murray with 15.

Murray had previously beaten Arkansas State and Memphis State on the same road trip.

Murray (45)	Delta (49)
f Culp	10 f Speights
f Steffin	15 f McDonald
c Salmons	5 f Kilcullen
g McKeel	7 f Bullard
g Haines	2 c Blackledge ..
g Grimmer	6 g Martin
g K'patrick	0 g Ricks

MURRAY DEFEATS ARKANSAS 47-29

Cutchinmen Are Impressive In Victory Over Jonesboro February 13

The Thoroughbreds of Murray State College opened their 3-day southern jaunt with an impressive 47-29 win over the Arkansas State Teachers at Jonesboro, Thursday night, February 13.

The Racers had good eyes for the basket and were dropping in shots from everywhere on the floor. Numerous fouls were committed by the Arkansas boys and the Kentuckians capitalized on their charity shots.

"Red" Culp led the scoring for the Bluebloods with 16 points, 7 of them being free tosses. Captain Carl Steffin rang the basket for 12 points and long Bob Salmons got 7. Metzler, Arkansas guard, was their best man, getting 11 points. From the beginning the outcome was never in doubt, the Breds leading all the way.

Murray (47)	Ark. State (29)
f Culp	16 f Fisher
f Fahr	0 f P. Set'mire ..
f Steffin	12 f D. Set'mire ..
f Little	0 c Burk
c Salmons	7 c Wilcox
g Grimmer	1 g Metzler
g McKeel	5 g Penn
g K'patrick	5 g Detsler
g Haines	1
g Vincent	0

Weber's Seahorses Drop Close Meet to Missouri

MURRAY FROSH DUNK TOPPERS AGAIN 53 TO 32

Miller's Quint Leads All The Way February 8 at Bowling Green

Murray's Millermen downed the Western Frosh, 53-32, February 8, at Bowling Green.

Murray was leading 10-5 at the first quarter, 26-11 at the half, and 41-24 at the third quarter.

Fulks, forward, scored 15 points to lead the Murray Freshmen. Harper, guard, led the Western Frosh with 8 points. Murray's Yearlings won the previous game with the Baby Toppers here 52-28.

Murray 53	Pos.	Western 32
Fulks 15	F	Sloan 6
Nicholas 5	F	Heller 5
Metcalfe 14	C	Brown 3
Johnson 11	G	Harper 8
Hurley 5	G	Keiffner 6

Substitutions: Murray—Hight, Husband, Ludeman, Harlan. Western: Hale 2, Wilson, step 2, Parrish, Armstrong.

Plans Made For Intramural Boxing at Murray College

Coach Jim Moore has announced that all men interested in boxing are requested to sign up on the bulletin board in the health building for intramural boxing. The first series of elimination bouts will be held on Wednesday night, February 26.

There will be divisions in all of the college weights, including 130 pounds, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight. Each bout will consist of 2 one and a half minute rounds. Everyone who has not earned a letter in boxing will be eligible for competition.

Coach Moore said that every boy should have at least three workouts before entering into competition. Medals will be awarded to the winners in each class.

Murray, the birthplace of Radio.

Murray Captures Five Firsts Feb. 18

Coach Fritz Weber's Murray State Seahorses dropped a close meet to the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, Mo., on February 18 by the score of 42-32. The Murray nators captured 5 firsts in losing their second meet of the season.

In the 220-yard free style, Roger Fuller took first place for the Seahorses and Berndt and Thomas finished second and third respectively for the Miners.

Coach Weber gave his boys another win when he splashed home first in the 40-yard free style with Brackett and Bierman taking second and third money for Rolla. Carroll Jones was awarded first place in the diving contests. Burberry of Missouri was second and Schaun of Missouri was third.

The 100-yard free style class resulted in a tie with Fritz Weber and Brackett finishing even. Bierman took third place for the Missourians. In the 400-yard relay, the Seahorses again came home in front with Hopsan, Maddox, Weber, and Banken composing the team.

The Missouri School of Mines won the 300-yard medley relay with Hadley, Brouk and Brackett beating Cliff, MacMurray, and Hopsan. Hadley took the 150-yard backstroke for the Miners with Cochran second and Cliff third.

Brouk won the 180-yard breaststroke for Missouri with Schackley finishing second. MacMurray finished third for Murray in this division. Berndt beat Carroll Jones in the 440-yard free style swim.

NYA Nationals Win 8, Lose One

The Murray NYA basketball team has won eight games and lost one this season. The Nationals scored 468 points while holding their opponents to 232 points.

Sherrell Mitchell, lanky center from Melber, Ky., leads the individual scoring list with 130 points.

The girls in dresses from Gladys Scott's get all the breaks!

Spring STYLES

COMFORT
... without sacrificing beauty is the theme song of this style.

FOOT FLATTERY
... comes in shoes like the one shown here. New! In Saddle Tan, Tan and White, Black and White, White.

PHOENIX HOSE 69c to \$1.35
Phoenix Socks ... 25c

Lovely HANDBAGS Only \$1.00

ADAMS BROWN BILT SHOE STORE
West Side Square Phone 106-W

SPOT LIGHTING

CAMPUS LIGHTS

of **1941**

• New Hit Songs •

Friday, February 28—8:20 p.m.

GUYS, GALS, GIGGLES & GAGS

• New Skits •

A STAGE BAND AND CHORUS OF 50

"The Brightest of All Campus Lights"

Kentucky's Outstanding Musical Show

(Plenty of good general admission tickets left)

Reserved Seats 50c Gen. Adm. 40c

MURRAY TOPS MEMPHIS 55-31 TO END SEASON WITH 16 WINS IN 19 STARTS

Cutchinmen Capture 11 Out of 13 in SIAA

They're ready for the Derby (KIAAC tourney at Richmond) now! Murray State's thoroughbred concluded their regular basketball season here Friday night, February 21, by outstripping the Memphis States 55-31 in Carr Downs.

Expertly piloted by keen-eyed Cutch, Kentucky's Men of War have won 16 of their 19 races this season. In the SIAA they are near the top with 11 triumphs against 2 loop losses. Friday night's win was the second of the year over Memphis, Murray having won 52-45 last week in Tennessee.

Haines, Culp, Salmons, and McKeel took the bits in their teeth as soon as they left the post and were out of sight down the track 15-2 before A. Carman, timer, could say "Vladivostok."

At the half-mile, the Thoroughbreds were galloping nicely with a 28-11 advantage. Hindsman, guard for the visitors, put on a one-man spurge in the second frame scoring four long, long shots, but even he couldn't cope with the 5-man offense of Murray. Scoring honors went to Hindsman with 13 points. For Murray, unguardable Culp led with 12, followed in order by Salmons with 10, Steffin with 8, McKeel with 7, and Haines and Grimmer with 6 each.

Subs were used freely in the second half as the 'Breds cantered under the wire.

Lineups:

Murray (55)	Memphis (31)
f Culp	12 f Kent
f Steffin	8 f Van Vulpin
f K'patrick	3 f Melton
f Little	0 f Hill
c Salmons	10 c Steele
c Rushing	0 c Watts
g McKeel	7 g Hindsman
g Haines	6 g Hudspeth
g Grimmer	6 g Smith
g Vincent	2 g Phillips
g Gish	1

Should Girls Pay Half of Expenses?

By Nell Alexander
Should girls go 50-50 on dates—that is, should they split expenses? That was a question asked of several members of both sexes, and from the following statements you can draw your own conclusions.

Christine Cardwell: "I think if the boy doesn't think enough of the girl to pay her expenses, just leave her at home."

Louise Ringo: "All—or nothing!"

Margaret Holland: "I think it's all right."

Barbara Kettler: "I think it's all right under some circumstances."

Nancy Whitnell: "I think it's silly; I don't like it. Usually boys have more spending money than girls."

Dolly McAlister: "I don't know, but it SHOULD be rather embarrassing to the boy."

Eddie Bugar: "If he dates her regularly and happens to be broke, I think it's O. K."

Joe Wood: "I think it's a darn good idea."

Byron Holloway: "Keep a lot of people from going bankrupt."

Bill Keister: "All depends on conditions. It depends on what the girl thinks of the boy, too."

Sonny Pruett: "It's according to how much she eats."

Granger Latta: "I definitely think it's all wrong."

K. P. Dalton: "It doesn't affect me ANY way."

Jerry Glover: "Should have Sadie Hawkins' Week instead of Sadie Hawkins' day."

Harry Hancy: "You got me—I don't know what to think about it. Improbable."

Murray, the birthplace of radio.



YOU'LL SAVE MONEY
YOU'LL GET QUALITY
YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING

T. O. TURNERS STORE

Murray, the birthplace of Radio.

Dorm Doings

BY LOU WALTERS

Nothing much has happened in the "Dorm" lately; everything is in a depression since final tests—you might say "the calm after the storm," but it certainly is nice to know that you have another semester behind you and three weeks of another; that is if you passed everything. Jack Haines says that instead of having put a semester behind him, he is behind a semester now.

Joe Brown still has one radio program that he enjoys now—"Moon River." He says that when Chupa starts shaving at 11:30 in the night he is going to chuck the radio out the back window and suite 305 will have to find a new room mate for Bill Keister.

Well, it seems we still have at least one intelligent boy in the Dorm: Shelly "Sleepy" Spears has just received an appointment to West Point. Shelly, we are proud of you and here's hoping you much success with "Uncle Sam." He will leave sometime in June.

Have you seen the new sweaters that the football boys have been wearing lately?—nice aren't they? Well, that isn't the point of this story though. A freshman (Bless his little heart) wants to know where he can buy one—he thinks they look swell and doesn't see why everyone doesn't wear them—adds to school spirit.

Bill Rawls has even added smoking to becoming a dignified senior (to go with his regular monthly shave). He was seen smoking a long, black, Dutchmaster cigar the other night. Bob Christian told him he shouldn't chew it so much or he would get sick. Bill felt very insulted and retorted, "Dr. Richmond chews 'em and doesn't get sick. I can too." He didn't get sick.

Chupa can't understand it. Red Culp said he was going deer (d-a-a-r) hunting the other night. Chupa is sure that he has never seen a deer on this campus. I can't understand Red Culp going deer hunting either—can you?

There was an old time shoe shining party in suite 113 the other night; with 36 pairs of shoes, one pair of boots, six freshmen, and 15 upperclassmen present. A good time was had by all—except the freshmen.

According to Joe Russell, a very very, very unusual thing happened in the Dorm last week; something that hasn't happened over once before this year—Tom Wray cleaned suite 202 up nice and clean... we're proud of you Tom.

We lost another of our freshmen the other day. Tom Latimer has gone back to Union City down in old Obion county. He quit school to go to work for the country. Tom was a swell kid and we'll all miss him for a while.

There's no use telling this, (I don't think), but in case anyone in the Dorm doesn't know it, our Dean was back on the campus for a week during mid-semester. Mr. Beale is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Kentucky. We surely enjoyed having him with us and hope he will come again soon.

Well folks, it is getting late—almost 12 o'clock—that is the time of night that ghosts walk—you know, and Bobbie Beale told me just this morning that the Dorm is literally infested with big ole ugly ghosts with green eyes and long teeth, so if you don't mind (I'm sure that you don't), I'll quit now and jump in bed and cover up my head, because ghosts can't get you, he says, if you do that and I sure don't hanker to be et up by no ghost... Good night m' love...

Naughty Marietta To Be Presented

Students Select Play in Poll Conducted on Campus at Murray

Miss Helen Thornton, dramatics teacher and sponsor of the Sock and Buskin Club of Murray State Teachers College, has announced that "Naughty Marietta" will be presented on May 9 in the college auditorium.

In view of the success of last year's "Vagabond King", the Sock and Buskin Club will present another musical show this year. To decide between "The Desert Song" and "Naughty Marietta", a poll of the student body was taken. A slight margin was given to "Naughty Marietta."

It is our policy to give the students the type of entertainment they want," Miss Thornton said. Sigma Alpha Iota, girls' music fraternity, will collaborate with the Sock and Buskin Club in presenting the play.

The materials have already been ordered and work will begin on the play as soon as the next play, "Lady of Letters", has been presented. Miss Thornton further stated that try-outs will be held in the very near future.

Murray, the birthplace of Radio.

New Jersey Frosh Likes Murray

"The best place I've ever been". This was the emphatic answer given by Freshman Kenneth Keane when asked what he thought about Murray.

Keane, a graduate of Asbury Park, N. J., High School, came 1200 miles to Murray on the recommendations of former students and graduates. His expectations have been fulfilled he says, for Murray is the friendliest and most democratic school he has ever attended.

Ken, a star on the swimming team in high school, expects to study toward a chemistry major and to try for the swimming team.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT U. T. JUNIOR QUINT

Fulks Leads Team-mates in Final Home Game of Season

Led by "Sharpshooter" Joe Fulks, the Murray Frosh ran roughshod over the University of Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tenn., 46-28, here Thursday night, February 13, in the final home game of the season.

With every man participating in the game, the Frosh took command from the start. Murray led 20-2 at the first quarter, 32-11 at the half and 39-19 at the end of the third quarter. The U. T. Juniors came back strong at the half and played a scrapping game, outscoring Murray 17-14.

The U. T. boys were no match, however, for the height of the Murray giants. Canup, Fulks and Metcalfe were masters of the backboard when they were in the game. Coach Miller's subs showed scrap and fight when in the game, and they all gave a good account of themselves.

Bennett led the visitors with 13 points. Parsons and Maddox were the best floor men for the Tennesseans. Murray scored 14 points on free throws, to nine for Tennessee. The juniors will try to gain revenge for this defeat Saturday night, February 15, when the Murray Frosh invade Tennessee.

Lineups:

Murray (46)	U. T. Juniors (28)
f Fulks	11 f Stovers
f Leudeman	6 f Bennett
f Metcalfe	2 f Parsons
f Harlan	2 f Bell
c Canup	5 c Edwards
c Nicholas	5 c Rice
g Hurley	6 g Maddox
g Husbands	4 g Bratton
g Johnson	3 g Porter
g Hight	2 g Moffatt

Non-College Men May Be Accepted for Air Training

Increased training programs by both the Army and Navy air corps may open opportunities in those services for young men who do not have college training. Reports from Washington received by R. W. DeVania indicate that the two aviation services may begin accepting non-college men. Present requirements are that an air corps prospect must have at least two years of college credits.

Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the U. S. N. bureau of aeronautics, testified recently at a Congressional hearing that the navy was studying a proposal to create the "aviation pilot grade" in the Naval Reserves. He said he saw no necessity for a fighting pilot to be an officer. He testified that about 20 per cent of the Navy's pilots now are enlisted men. However, present requirements for flight-training enlistments are two or more years of approved college work.

Major Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army air corps, was quoted in a press-service story recently as expressing doubt that the army's standard of 2-year college requirement for air corps enlistment could be maintained, in view of the rapidly increasing demand for trainees.

Draffen Likes Murray College

William Draffen, freshman from Calvert City, likes Murray State College because, he says, it affords one an opportunity to study in almost any field he may desire. He plans to major in commerce.

Willie lives in the dormitory and agrees that there is no place like it for one to gain a full knowledge of the so-called "college life". Other than having for his room-mates a chemistry "shark" and a musician, he finds dormitory life comparatively peaceful.

As for William's hobbies, he enjoys tennis, swimming, and playing the piano. Co-eds, he agrees, seem to form a major part of college education and Murray is certainly no exception—having one of the best looking groups to be found anywhere.

'M' Club Follies To Be Staged March 28-Sadie Hawkins Day

Jim Moore To Be Master of Ceremonies

The "M" Club Follies of 1941 will be presented in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on March 28, which is also Sadie Hawkins Day, with Jim Moore, head football coach of Murray State, as master of ceremonies.

All members of the "M" Club will have some part in the Follies of 1941, either by assisting in the production or by appearing in the cast. Bob Salmons, Beloit, Wis., is chairman of the production, which has its setting in a night club. He will be assisted by Eugene McGarvey, Paducah, and William MacMurray, Buffalo, N. Y.

Jakie Iman, Danville, Ky., was elected business manager and will be assisted by Tom Maddox, Mayfield, Ky.

Billy Shelton and his orchestra will provide the music.

COLTS LOSE TO ALMO IN SEMIS

Training School Netters Win 33-17 Over Faxon in Opening Round

The ball-hounding Warriors from Almo won the right to appear in the finals of the Calloway County Tournament by downing the Colts of Murray Training School by a decisive 41-17 count. Superior rebound work and smooth ball-handling were the deciding factors.

The Colts' inability to hit the hoops was evidenced by their percentage of 495 from the floor and 333 from the charity line. Individual honors were captured by Herndon of Almo with 16 points while Robinson of the Colts was ringing up eight.

Murray Training School fought its way into the semi-finals by over-powering Faxon 33-17 in their opening round. The Colts jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished.

With Paul Alexander dropping them through with great regularity the Colts were never in any great danger after the first few moments. Individual scoring honors were taken by Alexander of the Colts with 14 while Walker tabbed 12 of Faxon's 17.

Election Postponed

The English Club drew up a constitution Thursday, February 21. "We were unable to elect officers because there were not enough members present," said President James Woodall. The organization has been deferred to the next meeting, which will be held Friday, February 23.

Murray, the birthplace of Radio.

Co-Ed Sees First Snow at Murray—Says 'It's Lovely'

Perhaps the most excited co-ed in Murray State over the furies of snow, which fell last Friday night, was Miss Laura Gem Holmes, freshman from Adele, Ga.

When asked her impression of the snow, the first she has ever seen, she exclaimed enthusiastically, "Just perfectly lovely! I made a snowball, but I haven't mastered the technique yet, I'm afraid." She thinks the snow the prettiest sight she has ever seen and would like a deep snow. "If it would only stay warm, too."

Miss Holmes' interests are quite varied. She is a member of both the Sock and Buskin Club and the International Relations Club, taking an active part in both groups.

This co-ed from South Georgia combines the charm and culture of the Old South with the vigor and determination of the new.

She has a keen interest in sports, and enjoys modern music, both sweet and swing, while her favorite literature is Emerson's essays, the novels of Charles Dickens, and the poetry of Alfred Tennyson.

When asked the old question of how she liked Kentucky, Miss Holmes replied, "No mountains, no blue grass, and the sun rises in the north; otherwise I like it."

MILLER'S FROSH DOWN U. T. 58-30

Score Is Tied 26-26 at Halftime, But Yearlings Finish Strong

Staging a big uprising in the second half, John Miller's Murray Frosh triumphed over the University of Tennessee Junior College 58-30 in Martin Saturday night, February 15.

The Junior Vols proved very troublesome in the first half and played on even terms with the Kentuckians. At the end of the half the score was tied 26-26.

The Miller men cut loose from all angles in the second half and pulled away to a comfortable margin. Joe Fulks tallied 20 points to lead the scoring for Murray. Murray's defense was so good in the second frame that the Junior Vols got only 2 field goals. Bennett was best for the losers with 12 points.

The lineups:

Murray (58)	U. T. Jr. (30)
f Fulks	20 f Bennett
f Hight	6 f Edwards
f Metcalfe	6 f Bell
c Nicholas	0 f Rice
c Canup	6 c Parsons
g Husband	2 c Porter
g Hurley	11 g Bratton
g Johnson	7 g Moffett
g Leudeman	6 g Maddox
g Stover	4

Dancing Chorus Practices Daily for Campus Lights

"1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4." No, this isn't a practice teacher in arithmetic, it's just the dancing chorus of Campus Lights rehearsing. Twenty-four weary muscle-aching chorines trying to get their "1-2-3-4's" in the right place and at the right time.

These rehearsals have developed a new man about the campus, none other than the stage-door Johnny. This new hero ranges all the way from the big, brassy football player to the orchestra leader of the campus.

The chorus will do three numbers; namely a tap dance, a kick routine, and a Balinese number. There will also be a special number by Miss Mildred Kolb, freshman from Paducah. Miss Kolb has charge of the dancing that is being featured in Campus Lights this year.

FIVE TAKE EXAMS FOR APPOINTMENT

Murray Students Are Applicants for Training at Annapolis or West Point

Five Murray students took an examination on January 30, each hoping to be among the select few to enter Annapolis or West Point this year. Ben Wallace of Paducah, Ky., James "Doc" Adams of Paducah, Ky., Shelton Spears of Clinton, Ky., John Nall of Mayfield, Ky., and Alton Curtsinger of Fancy Farm, Ky., were the five students who represented Murray State in these selective examinations.

Wallace took the examination for Annapolis cadets; Spears, for West Point Cadets; Adams, Nall, and Curtsinger, for both Annapolis and West Point.

Each examination lasted from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and included questions on arithmetic, algebra, geometry, English literature, American literature, English composition, American history, and English history.

Nineteen boys took these examinations, and from one to five of these boys will be selected by Congressman Gregory to represent Western Kentucky in either Annapolis or West Point.

TRAINING SCHOOL

The Training School debate team debated at Benton February 17. The team engaged in two debates. One was non-decision and they won the other.

Members of the squad who made the trip were: Charles Clark and Charles Callis, negative speakers; and Harold Glen Doran and Richard Gholson, affirmative speakers.

The junior class is making plans for the annual junior-senior banquet.

Murray Debaters Compete in Clashes in Tennessee and Arkansas

Lawrence Likes Beauty of Murray

From Brookport, Ill., comes James Lawrence, freshman, with this impression of Murray State: "A beautiful place, beautiful buildings, and friendly people."

Lawrence, 6'2" in height, likes history, geography, and geology. He is working toward a BS or AB degree with a major in social science and minors in physical education and journalism. He plans to teach.

Letter To Editor

Editor, College News, Murray

Dear Sir:

I shall appreciate the medium of your newspaper for the purpose of expressing my appreciation to those members of your faculty and student body who so generously assisted in the success of the recent President's Birthday Ball held at the College.

As County Chairman of the campaign for raising funds in the fight against infantile paralysis, I wish to thank Dr. Richmond for stretching a point in permitting this dance to be held on the campus, Professor Fox for so ably serving as Chairman of the Ball, Phi Mu Alpha and Billy Shelton's band without which it would have fallen far short of being a success, the "Ag" Club for the checkroom donation, EAE sorority for the contribution from the soft drink concession, and the hardworking janitors for the extra work involved.

I trust that each and every person participating in this effort will feel rewarded in the knowledge that they have had a part toward alleviating the misfortunes of their fellow men who have fallen prey to the crippling disease of infantile paralysis in this community as well as elsewhere.

Yours sincerely,
A. H. Kopperud,
County Chairman

Miss Price Likes Flying Course

Miss Marjorie Price, senior, the only girl at Murray State College who has been able to take advantage of the Civilian Pilot Training Course, says, "I think it is fascinating and it's the kind of work that one can work at and still seem to be playing. Someday I expect to become more than just a private pilot. I think every girl should learn to fly—it gives her a sense of freedom."

Ira Aaron, instructor for the CPT program, states that Miss Price is one of the best students he has ever had, either boy or girl.

Making their second road trip of the year, the Murray College debaters competed in intercollegiate clashes in Memphis, Tenn., Searcy, Ark., and Conway, Ark., February 8-9.

After having three non-decision intercollegiate debates with Memphis Teachers College, at Memphis, the squad went to Searcy, Ark., where they spent the night after debating against Harding College.

The Murray debaters entered the Mid-South Tournament at Conway, Ark., Friday morning. The Murray team composed of Ray Moffield and Rayburn Watkins survived the elimination round but were eliminated by Millsaps College, Mississippi, in the quarter-finals.

In the Mid-South Meet, 104 teams from 35 colleges and universities in 10 states were represented. The tournament was won by a Missouri college. Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, was the runner-up.

The question debated was "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Besides debate coach A. C. LaFollette, the following persons made the trip: Ralph Crouch, Lynn Grove, and Billy Lippford, Murray; Winston Starks, Hardin, and Adron Whipple, LaCenter; and Ray Moffield, Hardin, and Rayburn Watkins, Benton.

Crouch and Lippford were eliminated in the tourney preliminaries winning one debate. Whipple was ill and unable to debate, and Starks was teamed with a debater from Missouri. They failed to win a debate.

Sigma Alpha Iota To Give Operetta 'Naughty Marietta'

"Naughty Marietta", musical operetta will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's honorary fraternity, and Sock and Buskin, dramatic club, on May 9, at the college auditorium. Miss Helen Thornton will act as general director, Prof. W. H. Fox as musical director, and Norma Billington as assistant director.

Tryouts for the cast of 100, which includes soloists, chorus, orchestra, and dancing chorus, will be held in the auditorium at 1 p. m. on February 29.

"Tickets for the operetta will be on sale at the play 'Lady of Letters', which will be given by Alpha Phi Omega, dramatic fraternity, on March 13.

"Naughty Marietta" is the second operetta to be presented by Sock and Buskin and Sigma Alpha Iota, their first being "The Vagabond King".

MUST PAY FEES

According to the registrar's office, all students graduating from Murray State at the end of the fall semester of 1940-41 will not receive their respective degrees until they have paid all debts owed the business office.

"A GREAT TEAM"

Bank of Murray and Murray State College

We Are Growing Together

\$2,000,000.00 IN RESOURCES
\$2,000,000.00 COLLEGE PLANT

1,072 Progressive Students

Total: A Growing Community!

"From an acorn to an oak"—We have grown. Built on a solid foundation of service and dependability, each year finds us more deeply imbedded in the life blood of our community. Down through the years we shall continue to serve the people of this area.

OUR 1941
LESSON IN GROWTH

Two Great Institutions
Bank of Murray & Murray State
Building Together
IN A GREAT TOWN

BANK of MURRAY

Big Enough to Take Care of You; Small Enough to be Aware of You.

MISSES JENKINS, ARNETT, FARMER, TURNER CHOSEN AS SWEETHEARTS

Mayor Hart Explains Purpose of Program Saturday, Feb. 15

A huge crowd gathered at Murray State's auditorium February 15 in an effort to aid Britain's needy by sponsoring a Sweetheart contest.

Misses Mary Anna Jenkins, Murray State College; Marjorie Arnett, Murray Training School; Phyllis Farmer, Murray High School, and Peggy Turner, Murray Training School, were chosen to be the sweethearts of Murray. Their escorts were Tom Maddox, Monell Vinson, Ronald Churchill, Jr., and Huston Baker respectively. The photographs of the sweethearts and their escorts, along with the proceeds of the program will be sent to the king and queen of England.

A comprehensive program was presented featuring Mayor George Hart who spoke on 'Why a Bundles for Britain Program'. Several dance numbers were also presented.

Mrs. C. S. Lowry was mistress of ceremonies of the program which was as follows:

Why a Bundles for Britain Program? Mayor George S. Hart. Color Guard, Larry Doyle. Fanfare, Joan Shroat, Gloria Spann. Sweetheart Parade. Presentation of Group 1 (Sweethearts from Grades 1-4) (Girls with Baskets—Martha Jane Kennedy and Ann Lovery).

Vocal Trio, Mary Frances McElrath, Miriam McElrath, Claire Fenton; Accompanist, Eleanor Hire, Director, Harlan K. Inglis.

Presentation of Group 2 (Sweethearts from Grades 5-8). Dance, Mattie Carolyn Carter.

Presentation of Group 3 (Sweethearts from High School). Vocal Sextette, Bobs Stewart, Naomi Lee Whitnell, Evelyn Ahart, Hazel Hood, Rosemary Jeffrey, Joanne Farris; Directed by Dorothy Currier.

Presentation of Group 4 (College Sweethearts). Vocal Solo, "Let's Stand Behind Great Britain", Fred Johnson.

Presentation of Winners. Ballet, Dorothy Sue Stubblefield, Carolyn Davis, Lachie Fay Hart, Janice Cloyton, Jackie Maddox. Star Spangled Banner.

Music by Mary Anna Jenkins and Ensemble. The following sweethearts and escorts participated in the contest: U.D.C.—Nancy Whitnell, Pat Gingles.

B.P.W.—Yvonne Miller, Ed Fenton. Alpha—Frances Sledz, Bob Arnold. Delta—Nancy Wear, Clez Auslin.

Home—Joan Fulton, Bobby Garrison. Garden—Martha Belle Hood, Wells Lovett.

Music—Helen Hire, Jack Pritchard. Lions—Billy Fox, Bud Tolley. Rotary—Rebecca Robertson, Haron West.

Young Business Men—Patricia Broach, Jon Lennox. American Legion—Jacqueline Sharborough, Bill Rowlett. A.A.U.W.—Marianne Wolfson, Hal Shipley.

Eastern Star—Jane Jones, Ray Waggoner. City School.

1st Grade—Nancy Lou Cotham, Bernard Tabers, Betty Jo Williams, Edward Overby.

2nd Grade—Lochie Fay Hart, Wm. T. Parker.

3rd Grade—Mary A. Underwood, Wm. Smith.

4th Grade—Hazel Jean Rushing, Geo. Robt. Allbritton.

5th Grade—Phyllis Farmer, Ronald Churchill.

6th Grade—Joanne Hendon, John N. Pundum.

7th Grade—Jeanette Farmer, Jo P. Anderson.

8th Grade—Laverne Davis, Tom

Have Old Shoes Made New!

We'll do a quick, thorough, inexpensive job on rebuilding your shoes. It's worth your while to save. Bring them in!

Dutch's Shoe Shop
Basement Beale Hotel

NEW BUS SERVICE

The late bus that formerly passed through Murray at 10:30 nights now comes through at 9 o'clock connecting in Paducah with Chicago and Detroit buses, eliminating the lay over in Hopkinsville en route from Nashville and Bowling Green.

C. RAY BUS LINES
Corner 6th and Walnut

New Constitution Is Presented By English Students

The English Club which is now composed of all the divisions of the language and literature department, met Friday, February 7, at 10 o'clock to hear its new constitution read.

Under this constitution, written by Carl Walker, Kathryn Goheen and Shirley Castle, all the divisions will meet in one group but each division will retain its identity. The divisions are English, Journalism, public speaking, Latin, German and French.

Each group will give a program during the semester which will be related to all the other groups and which will be beneficial and interesting to all.

The members of the club are asked to submit names which might be used for this new club.

Shakespeare Plays Given at Murray

Presenting two Shakespearean dramas, the James Hendrickson & Claire Bruce Company of Shakespearean actors played in the auditorium of Murray State College Friday, February 14.

The best performance of the troups was "The Merchant of Venice" done in the afternoon. Mr. Hendrickson did the part of the Jew, Shylock, quite well. Particularly did the audience approve the acting of the servant of Shylock.

The evening performance of the much more difficult and less popular tragedy, "Macbeth", was much weaker in presentation.

The staging of the two plays was in general admirable considering the handicaps of a one day stand on a stage not built for Shakespearean drama.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

Others of the cast of the plays included King Donovan, Bryan Gilbert, Constance Allison, Phillip Baudette, William Gibson, William Bradley, Eugene Sander, Jacqueline Scott, Martin Wells, and others, in addition to certain college students who supplied crowds where needed.

MURRAY GRADS MAKE GOOD

By Mrs. George Hart,
Alumni Secretary

Hardin Cole Williams, '37 class, is teaching math and science and coaching in the high school at Okolona, Miss. He taught at Holcut and Camden, Miss. the two years before. Mr. Williams is a native of Murray.

R. L. Cooper, member of the August '40 class, is sanitary inspector of Calloway County and has his office in the court house. Mr. Cooper has taught in the country schools and for the past two years taught and coached at Almo High School. His majors were math, health and physical education.

Marjorie Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Arnett, was chosen high school sweetheart in the Bundles for Britain program at the college auditorium here Saturday night. Mrs. Arnett is a graduate of Murray State and is secretary to Mr. Arnett who is county school superintendent and is a member of the Murray Alumni.

Miss Louise Davis, member of the class of '31, is connected with the English department of Murray State. Her home is in Puryear, Tenn.

Rex Allison, a former student of Murray State, is reported as making a success in the business world and is credit manager for Quack-embush, Inc., Department Stores, N. Y. This is a chain of stores that is located throughout the United States and requires the traveling of Mr. Allison from place to place. He is married to Miss Alice Bruner, formerly of Louisville, and has two children.

His home is at Upper Montclair, N. J. His father is E. S. Allison, Guthrie, Ky., and was representative of Lyon County at the Legislature.

Houston Elder, a varsity football man and a graduate in the '36 class, was featured in the Courier-Journal this week when he was mentioned as one of the candidates that was being considered for coach at Male High. Earl Ruby had his picture in Ruby's Report. Elder is a native of Marion, Ky., and is now coaching at Catlettsburg.

Wayne "Happy" Freeman, former representative of Graves County, and a graduate in the '36 class is doing government work in Washington, D. C., and attending the Georgetown Law School. He has been promoted in his work three times since he began in September.

Kenneth Oliver is connected with the Boy Scouts of America as Area councilman, and is located at Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Oliver who is also an alumna of Murray State, and was before her marriage, Miss Evelyn Bondurant, is teaching at Wytheville, Va.

Wesley Kemper, member of the '36 class, and supervisor of the WPA Museum Project, located in the library of Murray State, has just returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been studying on a scholarship he earned in the Buffalo Museum of Science. His work here was directed in his absence by Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Is Promoted



JACK GARDNER

Jack Gardner, principal of the Bardwell High School for several years, has been promoted since September from district supervisor of NYA to the State Supervisor of the same work. He has served as president of the Murray State College Alumni Association, president of the FDEA and worked on various committees in the school work for this area. He was a member of the varsity football team while in college and graduated in the '27 class. He is a native of Graves County and married Miss Alma Lee Outland, Murray, and has two little daughters. He resides in Louisville.

Walter Murray, member of the Alumni Executive Council representing the class of '40, has accepted a job as public safety man at Wilson Dam. He has been teaching at Scottsville, Ky.

Mrs. Carrie Redden Wyatt, teacher of commerce in the David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., was married to S. P. Pitman, a teacher of the Bible in the David Lipscomb College the past month. Mrs. Pitman was graduated from Murray State in the '34 class.

Mrs. Koska Jones, English teacher at Hazel High School, and graduate of Murray State, mailed to the secretary this week the membership dues of all the graduates of Murray who are teaching in the Hazel school. This school was 100% enrolled in the Alumni Association last year and is the secretary's school system to become active members this year. Hickman County sent in her membership the first of the year. The Hazel teachers whose names were sent in this week are: Mrs. Geraldine Millstedt Myers, Miss Ethel M. Paschall, Miss Merle Jones, Mrs. Koska Jones, and Carman Parks, agriculture teacher and coach.

Mrs. Inglis Stresses Value of Games

The value of intramural sports for co-eds cannot be overestimated according to Mrs. F. P. Inglis, director, at Murray State. Although co-eds' intramural sports are only in their second year at Murray State, there has been a great deal of interest manifested by the girls, over 30 of whom are now taking part.

"There is nothing more beneficial than physical education", Mrs. Inglis told a College News reporter. "Especially in times like the present, when national defense is uppermost in our minds, individual health becomes of major importance."

"Physical education has long been stressed in the Northern states, but it only recently that the South has become conscious of the need for physical education for its young people. However, it is a coming thing in the South and the people are beginning more and more to appreciate its value."

Mrs. Inglis advocates starting physical education for the very small children and continuing it from kindergarten through college. Then the problem of individual health ceases to be a problem.

Intramural sports are open to all girls interested. In addition to the team sports there are individual sports such as badminton, tennis, ping pong, and handball. Later in the spring they will take up tennis, archery, and softball.

Intramural sports are open to all girls interested. In addition to the team sports there are individual sports such as badminton, tennis, ping pong, and handball. Later in the spring they will take up tennis, archery, and softball.

Intramural sports are open to all girls interested. In addition to the team sports there are individual sports such as badminton, tennis, ping pong, and handball. Later in the spring they will take up tennis, archery, and softball.

JOHNSON HEADS RELATIONS CLUB

Fonzek is Vice-President; Miss Mary Swafford Chosen Secretary

G. B. Johnson, Benton, Ky., was elected president of the International Relations Club at its meeting Monday, February 10, with Dr. F. C. Pogue presiding.

Other officers elected were Edward Fonzek of La Porte, Ind., vice-president; Mary Swafford, of Murray, secretary; Ray Moñel, of Hardin, business manager; and Rayburn Watkins, of Benton, publicity manager.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

G. B. Johnson, Jr., Murray State College junior, was chairman of the sixth annual Purchase-Penny-rite Basketball Tournament held at the Murray College health building February 5. This tournament is sponsored each year by the International Relations Club of Murray State. Mr. Johnson, son of G. B. Johnson of Benton, was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is president of the Young Democrats Club, an active member of the College News staff, and was formerly vice-president of the International Relations Club.

Sock and Buskin Is Lauded for Excellent Work in "As Husbands Go"

Husbands, wives, bachelors, old maids, and others composed the large audience which saw the Sock and Buskin Club of Murray State College present "As Husbands Go" in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, February 11. It was presented in cooperation with the Murray Woman's Club.

Chief among the cast which turned in a fine performance were Laura Gem Holmes, Murray; Mack H. Scott, III, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Oliver Hood, Murray; Mary Karber, Roselairie, Ill.; Nancy Whitnell, Murray; and perhaps best of all, John Haber, Henderson.

Written by Rachel Crothers, author of "Susan and God" which was played here last spring, "As Husbands Go" was one of the best plays yet given by the dramatic students on this campus, according to a large number of spectators.

The story centered around the well known "triangle" Lucille Lingard, played aptly by Mary Karber, fell in love with an author, Ronald Derbyshire, on her continental vacation, promising him that she would divorce her husband, excellently interpreted by John Haber, upon her return to the Dubuque, Iowa, home.

But upon her return, she was unable to part her husband, a fine likeable, trusting gentleman, who has been quite successful in business. When the affair, played by Oliver Hood, turns up at the home, complications arise; but eventually Charles the husband, later discovering the affair, which the two have tried to hide, convinces his wife though a clever bit of handling that the whole thing was brought about by the glamorous atmosphere of Paris.

The subplot concerned the affair of Emmie Sykes, an elderly lady, who took the trip with Lucille, and fortune hunting Hippolytus Lomi, properly portrayed by Mack Scott. "Hippie" came to America with Emmie, played by Laura Holmes, and eventually the affair turned out that he actually fell in love with Emmie and they were married.

Another minor plot had Peggy Sykes, daughter of Emmie, acted by Nancy Whitnell, in love with Latin teacher, Jake Canon, portrayed by Clifford White.

Music between acts was furnished by the theatre orchestra under the direction of W. H. Fox.

Murray Will Have K.E.A. Breakfast in Louisville, Ky.

The date of the Murray State College breakfast held every year in Louisville during the Kentucky Education Association will be Friday morning, April 18.

Miss Alice Keys, administrative secretary, announced the breakfast would be at the Kentucky Hotel at 8 a. m.

All alumni and friends of the college are cordially invited. Reservations may be made with Prof. E. H. Smith, extension director of Murray State College.

Murray, the birthplace of Radio.

BUCK PRIVATES



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The WILD MAN of BORNEO



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

RENEGADE! TRAITOR! ROGUE!



SATURDAY ONLY

DEAD END KIDS LITTLE TOUGH GUYS GIVE US WINGS



Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Bernard Punsley, Bobby Jordan, and WALLACE FORD VICTOR JORY, ANNE GWYNNE

Were Unbolting Beauty!



GILBRAE COTTONS

Crisp and fresh as ice cold lettuce, Gilbrae Cottons will do wonders for those wilted wardrobe doldrums. Here is a collection to embrace sports togs, street styles, even summer formals. Gay, practical, sturdy! Sunfast, tubfast, here are cottons you will bless all summer long. Wrinkle-resistant seersuckers, amazing poplins, chambrays in distinctive, deepened tones; you'll welcome them all. Here are spanking white piques so flattering to summer tan, printed piques, piques in sunset tones.

Fine count, where that counts most; long-life finishes that hold their beauty; Sanforized insurance against shrinking... Gilbrae Cottons hold an answer to every summer pattern problem. See them today.

Collegiate Clothing at Collegiate Prices

J. E. LITTLETON CO.

49c yd.

Collegiate Clothing at Collegiate Prices

ON THE RECORDS

By F. P. INGLIS

Wells To Be Leader of Youth Week at Murray

The leader of the Youth Week held annually at Murray State College will be the world traveler and lecturer, Charles A. Wells, Prof. William Caudill, dean of men, disclosed to the College News today. Youth Week will begin Monday, March 24, and will end Sunday, March 30. The first address will be given at chapel Monday morning on opening day at 10 o'clock.

Charles Wells has traveled in all parts of the world and has drawn cartoons of the events that have had interest for him. Many of his cartoons and articles have appeared in newspapers and national magazines throughout the United States.

An artist of much skill, Mr. Wells illustrates his addresses with large pastel crayon sketches, drawn as he speaks. The pictures he draws are not cartoons in the ordinary sense. Each one is part of a powerful and moving story.

Mr. Wells is a publicist whose views of present-day problems have been formed on the basis of what he has seen in the storm centers of revolution. Among the countries which he has visited in recent years are Japan, China, India, Russia, Germany, and Italy. It has happened more than once that he was on the spot as a witness of events which have made world history.

Complete details of his addresses and conferences will be published in the College News in a following issue.

Mr. Wells spent considerable time in Russia where, through his contacts with artists and writers, he was afforded a most unusual opportunity to study the soviet ideals from a first-hand point of view. Much time was given to the study of the relationship of communistic thought to the growing consciousness among Asiatic peoples along religious and nationalistic lines.

At one time he found it necessary to fight off rats with table legs. That was in Siberia, the beginning of his Odyssey and it was exciting, plenty exciting. For instance he was arrested in Siberia as a spy. A friend of his was summarily shot. He tried to tell his Red captors that he was an American and that if he were shot there would be a whole lot of trouble and that the American navy would blow the Reds to pieces. Unfortunately the soldiers had never heard of the United States and were not in the least impressed with his American passport.

Murray, the birthplace of radio.

Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Artist-Speaker



CHARLES A. WELLS

Church Groups Hold Meetings

The Baptist daily prayer meeting is held at 12:30 in room 303 of the library. The students themselves and guest speakers are in charge of the programs, and the group now numbers from 25 to 30 students.

The Methodist prayer meeting group holds services each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 p. m. in room 100 of the library. Mrs. G. T. Hicks, assisted by Prof. Leslie Putnam and Edgar Rudd, student president, is in charge of this group, which includes approximately 25 students.

The Christian Church students hold a weekly prayer meeting in the recreation room of the Rev. C. C. Thompson's home on 14th St. These "Tea Talks" by Mr. Thompson are attended by 20 or more students.

Bagwell To Study at Bradley Tech

Key Bagwell, supervisor of the Murray resident NYA project workshop and coach of the NYA basketball team, left Murray State February 9 to work toward his degree in industrial arts at Bradley Tech, Peoria, Ill.

A graduate of Murray State College in 1939, Mr. Bagwell came to Murray on October 7 to head the workshop and coach the NYA basketball squad.

Coach John Miller announced today that Leonard "Red" Metcalfe, Gilbertsville, and Paul Johnson, Hindman, have been elected co-captains of the 1941 freshman basketball squad.

Dr. Horton Tells Group Democracy Can Work

(Continued from Page 1)

the speaker. After Dr. Horton's address the Murray Boy and Girl Scout troops gave their oath and promise, and the Murray School Boy Patrol was introduced, followed by recognition of members of the American Legion.

Dr. Richmond then led the honored students in the oath of citizenship which is taken by the group each year. The college band's playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" ended the program.

Miss Smith Presides at AAUW Meeting; Dr. Mason Speaks

Miss Ruby Smith, chairman of the educational committee, presided over the meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night, February 11, in the library.

Dr. Ora K. Mason gave an interesting and educational talk on "The Development in the South of Public Health Work."

The business session dealt with the co-operation of the club in the Bundles for Britain program. A sum of \$20 was voted as a contribution to the local Red Cross Chapter to complete the 75 layettes and to pay the freight on these to New York City for shipment to Great Britain.

RICHMOND LAUDS LINCOLN AS MAN WITH BIG HEART

President Reviews Life of Great Emancipator in Chapel Address

SPEAKER SAYS LEADER BELIEVED IN PEOPLE

"Lincoln had a great heart," declared President James H. Richmond in a Murray College chapel address here February 12 on the great emancipator's birthday.

Reviewing the life of Lincoln from his birth in the one-room log cabin of the Knob country to his tragic death, Dr. Richmond named his love of mankind as one of the secrets of his greatness.

"He loved people; he was willing to suffer and die for his beliefs. He exalted truth. He was honest, and he believed in democracy," summarized Murray's president.

Lincoln, the speaker said, was born in a log cabin similar to the homes of most people in Kentucky and Illinois.

"Although he had little formal schooling, Lincoln was educated," President Richmond asserted. "I doubt if there is a member of our faculty as richly educated as Abraham Lincoln."

The president told of the incident in New Orleans when Lincoln observed slaves being sold like cattle and when he remarked: "If I ever live to get the opportunity, I will destroy the institution of slavery."

Lincoln's honor, honesty, hard work, perseverance, and study were listed by the speakers as characteristics of a great man.

To the students of Murray, Dr. Richmond offered the challenge: "If another boy, walking miles in the mud to get books to study could learn and achieve so much, what excuse is there for you, what excuse is there for you to fail when he succeeded?"

President Richmond concluded his address by quoting the Gettysburg address, which, he explained, has been characterized by Oxford scholars as the best example of spoken literature produced by an English speaking person.

Dean Nash presided in chapel, made announcements, and presented the speaker. Tribute was paid to the freshman and varsity basketball teams for their victories over Western and to the dramatic department for the play given the preceding evening in the college auditorium.

Miss Haselden Attends Annual Deans' Meeting

Miss Jane Haselden, dean of women, attended the annual National Association of Deans of Women, February 15, at Haden Hall, Atlantic City, Penn.

The theme, "Facing the Future of Women's Education in a Reorganizing World," was carried out throughout the entire meeting, which was in session from February 15-23.

Miss Adah Pierce, dean of women, Hiram College, had charge of the program. Such topics as "A Guidance Program to Meet Student Needs," "Foreign Students in America," and "Student Government" were discussed. Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, was one of the guest speakers.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION TO HAVE DINNER IN WELLS HALL

100 Are Expected To Attend On February 24

The Association for Childhood Education will hold a special dinner in Wells Hall Monday evening, February 24, at 7 o'clock. Eighty-two plates have been reserved to date, and 100 A.C.E. members and their guests are expected to be present on February 24.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Olga K. Freeman, president of Murray State's ACE, is "To form closer friendships with other ACE members in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. The address by Miss James, TVA supervisor from Florence, Ala., will undoubtedly help us understand the

NYA Girls Are One of Most Versatile and Active Groups on MSC Campus

One of the most active and versatile groups on the campus of Murray State is that one composed of the inhabitants of the craft room—the girls of the NYA.

In 1935 President Roosevelt said that the United States could ill afford to lose skill and training of the youth of America, so the NYA was established and developed into special training for boys. The girls in that year made garments to be re-leased to tax-supported organizations, schools, the Red Cross, and civic clubs. Materials were supplied by these groups and the federal government.

In July, 1937, each sewing project was developed into a home-making center, and each county had a cottage equipped to give experience in sewing and other phases of home economics.

The work thus far was for out-of-school youth.

Miss Ruth Ashmore became the first supervisor of the girls' NYA project at Murray State in September of 1938. The 16 girls on the project worked in vacant rooms on the third floor of the girls' dormitory. The work that year consisted of general housekeeping, cafeteria work and clerical work.

Miss Gladys Snyder was added to the staff in May of 1939 in order to give the girls special training in arts and crafts.

In the fall of that year the group, now including 60 workers, moved from Wells Hall to the old gymnasium of the Liberal Arts building. There the girls were divided into sewing groups and craft groups.

Miss Netsy Muncy, supervisor of weaving, became a member of the group in April of 1940. She also

20 States Are Represented in Record Enrollment for Semester at Murray

Twenty states are represented on the campus of Murray State College which has opened its spring semester of 1941 with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution—1069 students in the college proper and 398 students in the Training School, according to figures released by Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar.

The largest previous spring enrollment occurred in 1940, when the total reached 1032. College officials expect this semester's total to top even the record enrollment of 1123 in the fall semester of 1940.

The total number of students attending Murray State College during the fall and spring semesters of 1940-41 to date is 2192, the largest in the history of Murray State.

Mid-semester registration begins on Monday, April 1. President James H. Richmond announced, and

BUILDING KILN FOR NYA CLAY PROJECT

Tepping, Ceramics Supervisor, Says 35 Youths Will Be Employed

The National Youth Administration is now constructing a new building to house a kiln for firing wares of the new ceramic division of the Murray Resident Project.

Herbert Tepping, supervisor of ceramics, anticipates that approximately 35 youths will be employed on this work unit within the next six months. He plans to supervise the making of dinner ware for the college, wall tile, and utility ware, such as lamp bases and ash trays, to be used in the NYA dormitory and on other projects throughout the state. This is the only ceramics project in Kentucky.

So far, the only work carried on has been the testing of about 20 different kinds of clay, since the only equipment is a potter's wheel. Additional equipment is expected during the next two weeks.

Mr. Tepping, native of Ohio and a graduate of Ohio State, is interested in his work and likes Murray exceedingly well.

Murray, the birthplace of radio.

relationship which we have toward each other."

Miss Nellie May Wyman, sponsor of the ACE here, announced that the theme of Miss James' address will be "Elementary Education."

Invited guests are: ACE of Paducah; ACE of Paris, Tenn.; elementary teachers of Benton, Gilbertsville, Paris, Tenn., and Paducah. Special guests are Dr. and Mrs. James H. Richmond and Dean and Mrs. William G. Nash, of Murray State.

ACE officials of Murray State's organization are Mrs. Olga K. Freeman, president; Miss Nellie May Wyman, sponsor; Miss Packard, secretary; Miss Lula Clayton Beale, treasurer; Miss Annette Bates, program committee chairman; Miss Dorothy Thomas, publicity chairman.

There are now four types of work being done by the girls—sewing, weaving, craft, and clerical work. Everybody on the campus has seen some of the products of these groups whether or not he recognized them. Some of them are: upholstering, curtains and drapes for the library and the home economics department, curtains for the training school library, and table linens and aprons for the cafeteria.

The girls have hooked by hand, two 12 ft. by 12 ft. wool rugs, one for the office in Louisville of Robert K. Salyers, state director in Kentucky, the other for Mr. Jesse C. Harris' office in Mayfield. Mr. Harris is area supervisor.

Dr. Richmond has expressed the desire for a rug made by the girls to be placed in his office. At present all girls are employed in sewing for Britain. They have knitted sweaters, made operating gowns, pajamas, layettes, hundreds of dresses, and thousands of surgical needles. They are also making the costumes for "Campus Lights".

There are now 63 girls on the project, most of whom carry only nine hours of college work. They work 100 hours a month, and have six hours related training added to the regular college work under the state vocational department. Miss Muncy is taking charge of this work, and Miss Alta Strong will supervise weaving.

Those girls, who are regular college students, only stay on this project from nine to twelve months. At the beginning of the semester 11 girls left the project to take nurses' training in Lexington, which is another phase of the NYA.

Campus Lights To Honor Beauty On February 28

(Continued from Page 1)

"strictly knocked-out". The highlight of the show, "An Oriental Prayer", in which the dancing chorus of 24 girls, directed by Mildred Kolb, will be featured, was written and arranged by William H. Fox. The atmosphere of oriental mystery combined with unusual music and lighting effects should make this the best act to be presented in any Campus Lights show to date.

Bill Swyers, who is in charge of the lights, says that the lighting effects this year will be the best ever. He says that a mile of wire is being used on the stage alone with a countless number of light bulbs. And Ted Haley, the stage manager, who is almost always late wherever he goes, is really in a dither these days. However, he promises to have the stage setting ready for the night of February 28 and along with that, he promises that it will be the largest and most beautiful yet.

Judging from the advance sale of reserved seat tickets, this year will bring out the largest crowd ever to see a Campus Lights show. Already more reserved seat tickets have been sold than ever before and people are still asking for them. Because of this a new section of the auditorium has been reserved so that now there are plenty of good seats to be had.

It seems hard to believe that 1940, became a college tradition, but it seems that that is what is happening. Each year we look forward to seeing the show again, and each year it gains a wider reputation. For this the men of Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha are grateful and they express their appreciation to all those who have helped them and made it possible for them to say each year: "Campus Lights, the show that last year broke all records for music, beauty and laughs". —Walter Nance

FASHION SHOW TO BE PRESENTED BY HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Murray Stores Will Be Represented in Exhibit March 19

CLUB SELECTS MODELS FOR ANNUAL PROGRAM

The Household Arts Club made plans, Wednesday, February 19, for the fashion show to be given March 19 at 7 p. m.

The clothing stores that will be represented at this fashion show include Mrs. Scott, Murray Garment, Farmer-Hart, Littleton's, and Lerman's. Mrs. Houston and Miss Thornton will be judges for the models.

The following are the models selected: Roberta Ray, Martha Meals, Julia Gilliam, Matilda Quirey, Elizabeth Finney, Dorothy Nellie Stark, Rebecca Davis, Annie Louise Burnett, Ernestine Fisher, Nell Cannon, Nellene Ezell, Emilene Roberts, Clarence Festness, Nancy Norris, Martha Melton, Naomi Turk, Martha Lou Hayes, Martha Sue Key, and Barbara Kettler.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Mr. Horton: Please accept our thanks and sincere appreciation for the publicity given the third annual Farm and Home Convention held on Murray State Teachers College Campus on Friday and Saturday of last week. If at any time we can be of service to you and your department please call upon us. Yours very truly, A. Carman, Head of Dept. of Agri.

Six Debaters and Coach Attend Annual Tourney

65 Colleges Enter Indiana Meet This Year

Six members of the Murray State College debate squad left Thursday morning, February 20, with Coach A. C. LaFollette, for North Manchester, Ind., where they are participating in the annual Manchester-Huntington College Debate Tournament held there this weekend.

Sixty-five colleges and universities from eight states have enrolled for the tournament. Over 750 debaters are taking part in the meet this year. Murray was one of the 58 schools that participated in the tournament in 1940.

The Manchester Tournament, the original non-elimination type of debate meet, was devised in order to give the best possible opportunity for each team to engage in actual debating competition rather than to choose a champion.

There are two divisions of the meet—division "A" and division "B". Each of the "A" teams are debating six rounds, while the "B" teams debate five times. All of the Murray combinations are registered in the upper division.

According to reports from Manchester College, of Manchester, Ind., 150 debates are being conducted each hour. Approximately 450 debaters and their coaches have been scheduled to debate at North Manchester, while another group of 300 are debating at Huntington.

The question to be discussed is the national college subject, "Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union".

Murray teams taking the trip include the following: Ralph Crouch, Lynn Grove, and Adron Whipple, LaCenter, affirmative; Ray Moffield, Hardin, and Rayburn Watkins, Benton, negative; and Wells Lovett, Murray, and William Allen, Marion, negative.

The eight states represented in the meet are Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Minnesota.

Among the large schools represented are Indiana University, Purdue University, Notre Dame, Loyola University, Northwestern University, University of Cincinnati, Michigan State, Wayne University,

and the University of Michigan. Next week end, February 28 and March 1, the squad will enter the Invitation Debate Tournament conducted by Union University, at Jackson, Tenn.

Three questions will be debated at Jackson: the permanent union topic, the high school subject, "Resolved: that the power of the federal government should be increased", and the question adopted by the Southern Speech Convention, "Resolved: that the United States should go to war immediately on the side of Great Britain."

BIO-MED CLUB HEARS LEWIS

"Relation of Psychic to Physical" Is Discussed at Meeting Thursday, Feb. 13

Dr. W. D. Lewis addressed the Bio-Med Club Thursday, February 13, on the subject of "Ground Where Biology and Psychology Meet" or "Relation of Psychic to the Physical."

The speaker discussed the point of contact between biology and psychology. Dr. Lewis did not attempt to decide whether psychology is a part of biology or whether it belongs to the social sciences, but discussed the various ideas concerning the physical bases of psychic action. Dr. Lewis said that psychologists admit that there is a physical basis for mental activities but that the experimental procedures so far developed have yielded little or no real evidence in favor of such a view.

According to the secretary of the club, plans are being made for a chain of programs on "Do You Know Your Men of Science?"

Hopkins Countians Plan Reception

The Hopkins County Club made plans for a reception for new members at a short business meeting held on February 19, in Wells Hall. The reception will be given in the sun parlor of Wells Hall on Wednesday, February 26.

DR. RICHMOND IS GUEST. Dr. James H. Richmond was dinner guest at the NYA dormitory on the evening of February 20.

Copyright 1941, LIGOTT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.