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EVERY STUDENT BECOMES A SUBSCRIBER UPON ENROLLMENT

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DR. JAMES H. RICHMOND DIES

Sylvester Establishes Scholarship For Chemistry Major At Murray College

Miss Honchell

Likes Editing

Miss Marion Sharborough, senior

sic by the string ensemble.

Award of \$100 Annually To Be Made To Deserving Junior or Senior by Alumnus In Richmond, Va.

The first scholarship at Murray State College ever established by an individual alumnus of the institution has been granted annually by Donall H. Sylvester, 3024 Carland avenue, Richmond, Va., M. O. Wrather, college official, announced today.

Sylvester, who was graduated in August, 1932, with the B. S. degree, has offered to establish the "annual scholarship of \$100 to assist in paying the expenses of one deserving junior or senior majoring in chemistry."

"I reserve the right to select the student to receive the scholarship," Sylvester wrote in his letter to Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar, "The selection will be made from three applicants recommended by the head of the chemistry department and/or the president of the college.

"To be entitled to the scholarship, each applicant must submit a statement of why he or she is studying chemistry . . . After the recipient of the scholarship is decided, I shall contribute the money to Murray State College to be paid to the designated student in a lump sum at the beginning of the term or divided over the school year whichever best serves the interests of the particular student."

Mr. Wrather said the board of regents on July 18 "enthusiastically accepted" the offer. "The head of the chemistry department was designated to make a recommendation, subject to all the regulations you suggested," Wrather wrote Mr. Sylvester.

M. O. WRATHER, MURRAY GRADUATE, NAMED ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT

Prof. M. O. Wrather, graduate of Murray State College in the class of 1926 and member of the college staff since 1938, has been authorized to carry on the work of the college, in the capacity of assistant the College News for the past year to the president, since the death of and a senior at Murray State, is Dr. James H. Richmond.

On April 16, the board of re- Gazette. gents appointed Mr. Wrather as In a letter from Miss Honchell assistant to the president. At the next regular meeting, on July 16, News office, she said that she liked the board authorized Mr. Wrather to sign necessary documents and make up as well as reporting. Acpapers and to carry on the work cording to Miss Honchell, the Gain the absence of the president. At zette has a fine staff and a fully that time, Dr. Richmond was in the equipped office. Miss Honchell Clinic-Hospital, critically ill. will return to Murray State this

A member of the first graduat- fall to finish her work here. ing class of the college, Mr. Wrather has the B.S. degree from Gives Art Exhibit Murray and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He has served as principal of Hazel High School, art student at Murray State, gave Day Is No More by Griffes; My registration for the fall quarter is superintendent of Calloway County Schools, and as secretary and 8-11. president of the First District Education Association. He is a former composed of a cross section of her Mozart; Verdant Meadows, Groves member of the state board of vo- work as an art major, and included Enchanting by Handel; Intermezzo

cational education. Murray and Murray Chamber of and ceramic sculpture; pottery; de- by Brahms; Nocturne by Pearl C. He is a director of the Bank of Commerce. For the past two years sign and crafts. An added attrac- Curran; Spendthrift by Ernest he has served as administrative officer of the college for the Navy training program on the campus.

Lt. Oteen White, Prisoner of War, Is Now at Home

a prisoner of war in Germany for many months, is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. White, Murray.

Lt. White was shot down over France and for six months he hid out there as a member of the French underground. He wore civilian clothes and retained only his metal dogtags for identificaacting under instructions from the army intelligence.

Eventually Lt. White was taken prisoner by the Germans. He said his treatment was not the worst in the world, but was not the best.

Lt. White was graduated with a BA degree from Murray State in February, 1942.

Miss Ramey Accepts Position at Shelbyville, Ill.

Miss Maureen Ramey, Lamasco, has accepted a position as teacher H. Harris, librarian of Lawson Mc- stitution is publicly supported, pro- Graves. of mathematics in the high school Ghee Library, Knoxville, Tenn., and viding another means by which the Library boards have been estab- These stations are housed in schools, by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Linn at Shelbyville, fil.

Murray State College in the spring Georgia. prior to accepting this position.

Fund Donor



Donall Sylvester

Miss Virginia Honchell, editor of working on the Hickman County

Misses Swenson and Greene Present Program; Miss Brantley Is Accompanist

Miss Marjorie Swenson, contralto, Metropolis, Ill., and Miss Jeanne of the fine arts building.

Pieta Signore by Stradella; O Ces- The college schedule for the rean exhibit of her work here July Heart Ever Faithful (Pentecost listed as follows: Cantata) by Bach; Sonata B flat! Miss Sharborough's exhibit was (K. 333) first movement only by Recital Hall, 8:15. painting in oils, in water colors A major Op. 118—No. 2 by Brahms; and in pastels; sculpture sketches Ballade G minor Op. 118—No. 3 tion on Sunday afternoon was mu- Charles; Florian's Song by Benjamin Godard; Sea Moods by Mil-

cago. For her specialized training Debussy. nied Miss Swenson.

29 STUDENTS SEEK DEGREES IN AUGUST AT MURRAY STATE

Mrs. Cleo Hester Releases List of College Graduates

Twenty-nine students at Murray tate College have applied for derees to be granted in August, acording to Mrs. Cleo Gillis Heser, registrar. Forty-three degrees have already been granted.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS: Nan Elizabeth Ligon; Madisonville; Bessey Thurman Kerlick, Murray.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDU-CATION: Marjorie Larue Arnett, edalia; Virginia Frances Clark, Paducah; Ella Sue Harris Dickenson, Murray; Dallie Jeanne Cayear Greene, Louisville; Eddie Jenkins Melton, Sturgis.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE: Angelyn Brandon, Hazel; Barbara Ruth Diuguid, Murray; Vivian Ma rie Hale, Murray; Lavern Howard, Calvert City; Marjorie Shroat Huie, Murray; Hurbert Taylor Hurley, Benton; William Jefferson Danville: Mrs. Nannie Oakley Johnston, Paducah; Eudora Grisham Kemp, Murray; Mina Lee Corley Lowery, Mayfield; Gay-nell Lee Manuel, Louisville; Dorothy Novella Martin, Murray; Margaret McDonald, Columbus Margaret McGaw, Providence; Annie Laurie Paschall, Puryear, Tenn.; Nellouise Schmaus, Paducah; Marion Sharborough, Murray; Jewel Kathryn Thomas, Cadiz; Georgia Benedict Wear, Murray; Attie Mae Little, Benton,

Elizabeth Faucett, Fulton.

Informal Graduation Is Feature Of

College Calendar

Greene, pianist, Louisville, pre- State will be held Thursday, Augsented their senior recitals Tuesday just 16, at 10 o'clock for the 29 stuevening, July 31, in the recital hall dents receiving their degrees in The program was as follows: day by Dr. W. G. Nash, dean.

August 7-Woodwind Ensemble, August 9-Ensemble program, Re-

cital Hall, 8:15. August 12-Rachel Williams, Piano Recital, Recital Hall. August 18-Informal Graduation,

Auditorium, 10 a.m. August 18-Term closes at noon. September 24 Begistration for This fall Miss Sharborough plans dred Tyson; Danza Lucumi by Le- Fall Quarter,

to enter the Art Institute in Chi. cuona; La Cathedrale Engloutie by The schedule for examinations she is interested in fashion illustra- Miss Helen Brantley accompa- will be held on the last class meet- Mayfield, was killed in action on 30, for Ensign Boaz, the college's

A Thoroughbred-Dr. Richmond



A truly great Thoroughbred passed away on July 24. Dr. James H. Richmond was our president for nine years and during this time everything connected with Murray State College occupied the foremost place ucation, the National Association of Commercial-Teacher

Those of us who have worked on the College News during Dr. Science Department. BACHELOR OF ARTS: Gene Rechmond's term as president have had the opportunity of meeting this fine educator and person in many ways; getting interviews, getting MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION: Harold Cleon Watson, Muray.

We all know that Dr. Richmond was a nationally known educator, champion of the school teacher, aggressive believer in the social and economic well-being of the area he served, Dr. Richmond was president of the board of directors of the Murray Chamber of Commerce. Following the death of the was elected to the area in which he served, but what we are conomic well-being of the area in which he served, but what we are challenged in 1907. The honorary degree of the area he served, Dr. Richmond was president of the board of directors of the Murray Chamber of Commerce. Following the death of the conomic well-being of the area in which he served, but what we are challenged in 1907. The honorary degree of the area he served, Dr. Richmond was president of the board of directors of the Murray Chamber of Commerce. Following the death of the area he served, Dr. Richmond was president of the area he served, Dr. Richmond the area he served, Dr. Richmond was president of the area he served, Dr. Richmond the area he served, Dr. Richmond was president of the area he served, Dr. Richmond the area

beginning to realize now that the first issue of the paper since his death is about to go to press, is that we of the College News lost a cooperative adviser, an energetic co-worker, and a very great friend.

Dr. Richmond's time was occupied by all phases of the life at Murtucky Dam. Informal graduation at Murray ray State College, but he was never too busy to be interested in athletics, clubs, dramatics and the College News.

dents receiving their degrees in August, it was announced Wednes- Thoroughbreds be a reward for the many good things that he has done. Thoroughbreds be a reward for the many good things that he has done. Thoroughbreds be a reward for the many good things that he has done. Thoroughbreds be a reward for the many good things that he has done. Thoroughbreds be a reward for the many good things that he has done. Thoroughbreds be a reward for the many good things that he has done. The president of the Kentucky Education in 1943-1944. He

Pieta Signore by Stradella; O Cessate di Piagarmi by Scarlatti; The mainder of the summer term and Piagarmi by Scarlatti; The mainder of the summer term and Piagarmi by Criffos; My registration for the fall quarter is Killed In Action D-Day

Fatality Is 39th **Among Murray** Students

Ensign Shadrach Boaz, Mayfield, has been announced and all exams son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth T. Boaz, flown at half-mast Monday, July gressman from the First District.

ing on June 6, 1944, when his LCT was sunk by a mine. Nothing had been heard from the naval officer until his parents were notified by the War Department Tuesday, July 23, of the change in his casualty status.

D-Day, having been reported miss- 39th fatality reported in World Democratic nomination for Gover- Pendennis Club at Louisville.

delphia Navy Yard. He partici- he was principal of the Richmond Murray Wednesday afternoon, pated in the invasion of Sicily and School in Louisville. Italy, and on D-Day was aboard Dr. Richmond was born April 17, T. H. Mullins conducting the rites.

was graduated from the Louisville 1900 and received the A. B. degree University School of Law, and was and to the Kentucky Bar May 6, 1943. He was the second youngest

admitted to the bar. Ensign Boaz has five brothers, three of whom were students at

To Rank of Captain

Lt. Robert M. Williams, a student at Murray State in 1939, has recently been promoted to captain, to schools and to deposit stations according to information received

Death Comes To President At Clinic-Hospital on July 24

Has Record of Accomplishments In Field of Education

Dr. James Howell Richmond, third president of Murray State and nationally known educator, died at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, July 24, at the Keys-Houston Clinic-Hospital.

After suffering from high blood pressure for several months. Murray's chief executive was taken to the hospital when his condition became critical Saturday morning, June 30. He was placed under an oxygen tent and all resources known to medical science were utilized, but the 61-year-old educator failed to rally except for brief intervals. Death came quietly shortly after noon Tuesday with only his immediate family, close friends, physicians, and nurses present.

Dr. Richmond is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl J. Thompson Richmond; two daughters, Miss Ruth Richmond and Miss Anne Howell Richmond, all of Murray; and one brother, Dr. H. C. T. Richmond, physician of

A champion of the school teacher and a defender of education, Dr. Richmond began serving as president of Murray State College on January 1, 1986. During his presidency the board of regents established the 318-acre college farm and constructed the Warren S. Swann Memorial Dormitory and Workshop on the campus. The Carr Health Building and Home Management House, authorized under the presidency of Dr. John W. Carr, were first occupied while Dr. Richmond was president. The college purchased the president's home—Oakhurst—and has practically completed the Fine Arts Building during his tenure of office.

While he was president, Murray State was admitted to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, to membership on the American Council on Ed-Training Institutions, and to approval by the Library

An aggressive believer in the social and economic well-being of the University of Tennessee chairman of the board of the Lower sity of Louisville in 1937.

construction of the \$110,000,000 Ken- nessee, and Kentucky

the welfare of the county or na- trict Education Association, he was "The Doc" is gone. May his life in the Great Pasture for departed tion, Dr. Richmond served as chairese Relief, and others.

The "bookmobile" and regional tee on Emergency Ald to Schools library service were established at in 1933-34. Murray State while Dr. Richmond A charter member of the Wood was president. This program has

in the United States." A Friend of Roosevelt
Politically a Democrat, Dr. Richmond served as manager of the Roosevelt a manager of the Roosevelt a transpaign in Kentucky in 1923. A chief and admired and admired and Masonic Order. He was a mem-A Friend of Roosevelt in 1932. A friend and admirer of ber of the Disciples of Christ Roosevelt, he frequently visited the Church. As a Mason, he was chairn the White House. In 1920 he was the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. The flag at Murray State was the Democratic nominee for Con-

nor, but withdrew from the con- | College classes were dismissed Ensign Boaz entered the Navy test. He served 1928-1932 as high after his death until Friday mornin 1943, took Naval training at school supervisor of Kentucky and ing. July 7. Northwestern University, and was 1932-36 as state superintendent of Funeral services were conducted stationed for awhile at the Phila- public instruction. From 1914-1928 at the First Methodist Church of

1884, at Ewing, Va., the son of The Rev. R. E. Jarman, pastor of He was student at Murray from Nathaniel E. and Mary E. (Mori- the First Christian Church, assist-September, 1939, to May, 1940, son) Richmond. He was married to ed in the services. Miss Jane Sexmajoring in social science. While Pearl J. Thompson, of Louisville, ton, Murray College graduate, He attended Lincoln Memorial vice.

Tennessee Valley Association and as such, worked militantly for the at various schools in Texas, Ten-

President of KEA

A member of the National Edu-Cross, Flood Relief, Infantile Par- served as a member of the Kentucalysis Campaign, War Fund, Chin-ky State Planning Board and was national chairman of the Commit-

row Wilson Foundation, Dr. Richbeen described as "unprecedented mond was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Pi Kappa chief executive of the United States man of the educational trustees of

A former district governor of In 1935 he announced for the Rotary, he was a member of the

> July 25, at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. played the organ during the ser-

"Dr. Richmond was a big man", (Continued on Page 6)

Pfc. Raymond McDaniel Is Killed on Mindanao

Fatality Is 38th **Among Murray** Students

lege was flown at half-mast Tues- Christmas. He is survived by his day, July 17, for Pfc. Raymond Mc- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Daniel, student here in 1931-32, Daniel, Beelerton, and two broth-

He was killed instantly by ma- Dentis McDaniel is a former ers college, as part of its broad pro- the level of living in the valley"; "By April, 1944, the regional col- the Kentucky Dam are maintained, lams of the College Drug Store. brothe of the soldier, told the Association.

College News this week. His death was the 38th Murray College fatality reported in World

Pfc. McDaniel, who was in the infantry, had been in service one The flag at Murray State Col- year and had been overseas since who was reported killed in action ers, Dentis McDaniel, Clinton, and

field, in Murray, and at the site of is a brother of Tom Moore Will-chine-gun fire, Dentis McDaniel, president of the Murray Alumni

Lt. Oteen White, who has been Regional Library Service Praised As "Unprecedented In Nation"

College To Seek Support

letters from citizens of France dented in the United States" in a gram. survey prepared by a committee Explaining that the TVA had slack at that time."

Committee Urges gram to improve the quality of liv- 4, from "foundations," since "a real lection had 12,427 books," the reed. It was explained that there are period." approximately 20 such "multi-county systems in the United States, al-Murray State's regional library most all of which have grown up scribed as "a new and significant however, was the first state teach- off during the fourth and fifth three were full-time librarians, one

from the University of Chicago, the been the chief support for the ser-University of Georgia, and Lawson vice here in the past during the McGhee Library, Knoxville, Tenn. construction of Kentucky Dam, the Murray State was established in storekeepers who cared for a bool Headed by Cyril O. Houle, assis- committee recommended that fu- 1939 largely for the purpose of pro- deposit). There were 3071 adult versity of Chicago, the committee sources: 1. From the people of the workers on the TVA Dam at Gil- borrowers during the month and tempt to secure foundation support taxation and contribution, or in- encies for the service included the and 5819 juvenile books." with which to carry on the pro- directly through their participation TVA, the college, the Kentucky Li- Under the usual procedure, the ject." Besides Houle, other mem- in state aid for libraries;" 2. from brary Extension Division, and the bers of the committee were Helen the college budget, "since the in- counties of Calloway, Marshall and of 1945. She has taught one year "For the first time, a state teach- and have some responsibility for libraries.

ing of the people in its geographic contribution to American educa- port indicated. "To this should be

Established in 1939

area, is providing regional library tion can be made by subsidizing the added 239 books pooled by high on the campus he was a member on December 15, 1917. service for them," the report stat- project for another five year schools in Calloway and Marshall of the International Relations Club Counties and 457 loaned by the and the Young Democrats. He University, Harrogate, Tenn., 1898-The committee recommended that Kentucky Library Extension Divisany grant secured from a founda-ion. In addition to the regional librarian, there were 69 other staff admitted to the Kentucky Court and "bookmobile" service is de- in the last five years." Murray, tion "should be devised as to taper members and assistants, of whom of Appeals Bar April 25, 1943. His parents have received many kind of program which is unprece- ers college to adopt such a pro- years, so that the regular sources was a part-time librarian, one was lawyer from Graves county to be will be encouraged to take up the a school librarian, ten were teacherlibrarians, and 53 were volunteer The regional library service at made up of local citizens, often tant professor of education. Uni- ture support come from these viding books and materials for the and 2512 children who were active Williams Promoted recommended that the college "at- counties served, "either directly by bertsville, Ky. The cooperating ag- they took out a total of 4131 adult

"Bookmobile" makes periodic visits Kenneth R. Williams, dean of the people may pay for such services"; lished in all three participating private homes, stores, and other Williams. Miss Ramey graduated from college of education, University of 3. from the TVA, since "the TVA counties with local groups taking kinds of business establishments. Capt. Williams, who has been on Mindanao Island June 5. D. D. McDaniel, Beelerton. will continue to be interested in part in sponsoring their respective Three community libraries, in May- with the U. S. Army in Germany,

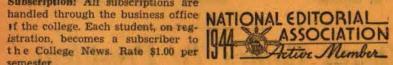
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Another Thoroughbred Has Fallen

At 12:30 July 24, the word came that Dr. Richmond was dead. And begin. This is one week prior just as the word spread so spread a cloud over Murray State. We to the opening date at Murray the dorm ready to run for the taxi. So we wait. No taxi. It's 11:15 and couldn't realize that the man we heard in chapel, saw on the campus, State College which will not begin still no taxi. 11:17. We're on the front walk. From a far off distance the man who welcomed us to Murray State our first semester, could really be dead. It was as if a part of the campus itself had died.

We kept remembering him at pep rallies, ball games, and we could still hear him declare the Thoroughbreds were the best team in the nation. We knew he was a great educator, but to us he was just a friend

We remembered the first time he spoke to us . . . the thrill of writing home . . . "and the president spoke to me today. Guess I'm a real Thoroughbred now." We remembered the times he had made a pep rally complete. The time he came in the College News Office and just

We who were here were priding ourselves for having known him. The college farm . . . Fine Arts . . . and all those things he started will stand as a tribute to him, but perhaps in a more vivid way he will live in the memories of Murray State students wherever they go.

Murray State gave up a man who had great dreams for her. Dreams of a homecoming to top them all. A Murray State that couldn't be beat. He joined the group of Breds who won't be here to see those dreams come true, but as surely as they have dreamed them then just that surely will they be reality.

Another Thoroughbred fell.

Sketches Of A Summer Sunday

By Barbara Bonner

A mid-summer Sunday afternoon . . . the big red bus with its windows smiling, showing teeth of girls' and sailors' heads . . . chugchugging as it bullies its way down the road.

On the way . . . farm buildings humped with old age . . . grain fields ers make it possible to give parthat need haircuts . . . thick trees, their leaves looking like a secondstory ground.

Coming into sight . . . the boat dock, and out on the lake, sailboats looking like white harps being played by the wind.

And now the pienic with an anvil chorus of insects . . . rows of

toes looking up at bare feet. After the picnic, bare feet running down to the boats and playing reasonably well assured of a comfeather-duster with the ground. Sailors and girls going out with the plete and satisfactory program of ment from yours truly. Nuts on the whole deal. We pick up our bags tide and coming in with a sunburn . . . grins a smile wide . . . dragon- learning activities," stated Mr. and take a few steps. flies making suicide dives at the boats . . . tree shadows on the water Graham.

trying to jump the waves. By 3 o'clock, everyone beginning to feel like a piece of broiled beef floating around in a stew of lake. And then the rain to season up the day . . . making chills on the lake . . . after the rain the water is as wrinkled as wet seersucker.

All too soon, the bus ready to devour a last afternoon meal of girls and boys who have wrung the last drop of fun from the week-end,

Fourth Of July Saddened By Illness Of President

Independence Day at Murray State was saddened this year by the untimely illness of Dr. James H. Richmond, college president. Faculty members expressed anxiety over the president's condition, postponing other holiday activity out of respect for Murray's leader.

The students spent July Fourth in various ways. Fishing attracted i a great number, according to Somers and Herndon who returned from Empire, Honker, and Kentucky Lakes with glowing reports of the day's activity. Barbara Bonner also played host to the watery denizens of now wears the silver wings and treathy Hematite Lake.

Elsewhere in the nation a note of gloom resounded as 66 persons Lines' stewardess. She has been were killed by various accidents, according to the Associated Press, assigned to the Chicago-Denver Thirty-two of these deaths were caused by major motor mishaps, while section of United's coast-to-coast 15 were the result of drownings and 19 due to miscellaneous activity, route and will be headquartered at AP said.

While colleges and universities strive to reveal the blessings of independence, American industry continues its wartime effort to preserve this priceless bounty. An Associated Press account declared that mil- Sigma Sigma, Alpha Psl lions of workers observed Independence Day by laboring at their ma- Omega, Sock and Buskin, Comchines and benches, theoretically offsetting to some extent the time lost merce Club, International Relain strikes since Pearl Harbor." -Charles P. Herndon.

A Day Of Jive

Having just arrived at Murray campus, I was very stunned to feel Brumbaughs Visit a sudden tap on the shoulder and a hailing, "Hi ya babe," followed by a long low whistle with a thought behind it. Turning dumb-founded I found myself face to face with a wolf-like specimen. Next I managed to stumble into what I hoped was Ordway Hall.

my bags by a breezing group of picnickers laden with "chow-"com- week. Lt. Brumbaugh has recentmonly known as food. Recovering my equilibrium I found myself in ly returned to the United States conference with the matron, who with many a smile and warm word after spending seven months in a of welcome, turned me over to a "slick chick with a drape shape." She galloped five paces ahead of me while I straggled behind wondering if I would ever reach that so-called "third-deck."

Just as I was on the last lap a shrill voice shrieked out, "My Cow!" killed and five got out alive, He As I entered the room I hysterically began looking about for the cow said that the first two months of and spied my roommate lying on the bed. As she rose and mumbled a prison camp were the toughest, greeting I readily saw that I was going to have to brush up on the but he has gained back all the

That being enough for one day, I left the dormitory for a quiet walk, hoping that tomorrow WOULD be another day.

Wherever there is a human being there is an oppor- Murray student. Both were staff He had just returned from over- to train there because of her stars and the newly awarded bunity for a kindness.

TERM CLOSES FOR **UPPER GROUP OF** TRAINING SCHOOL

Director Graham Says Academic Work Is Stressed

The high school term at Murray Fraining School closed Saturday

Prof. Carmon M. Graham, director, stated that the high school program throughout consisted of concentrated effort of academic work. Small classes enabled the teachers to give students special individual attention.

During the summer term there were no organized social functions nor extra curricular activities; however there was available recreation for enjoyment such as tennis and swimming. There was no compulsory program.

Such concentration enabled the pupils to attain maximum credit in eight weeks, Mr. Graham said. Most of the students enrolled this summer were from Paris, Mayfield, and Murray with a few from other communities.

On Monday, September 17, the fall term at Training School will until September 24.

Classes at Training School begin at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Plate lunches will be served in made possible through the cooperation of a lunch room program sponsored by the Mother's Club of Training School and subsidized by the vocational education department.

ular teachers will be back for the fall term. He estimated an enrollgrades from first to twelfth. This feet. has been the approximate enrollment for the past several years.

Mr. Graham explained that the urriculum of the Training School is primarily one of general education preparatory for college entrance or vocational study, and, although the purpose of the school is not terminal education, the offerings in agriculture, commerce, and home economics equip boys and girls to go on a job with a reasonable degree of success.

"Where Training School has wide variety of extra curricular groups of students, practice teachticular attention to boys and girls

lessons provide motivation for all times. Children attending platform. Training School, therefore, are

to a statement made by the prin-

MISS CRAWFORD IS "SKY-GIRL"

Graduates From Training School For Stewardess At Chicago, Ill.

Lines' stewardess training school at Chicago. "Sky-girl" is the new

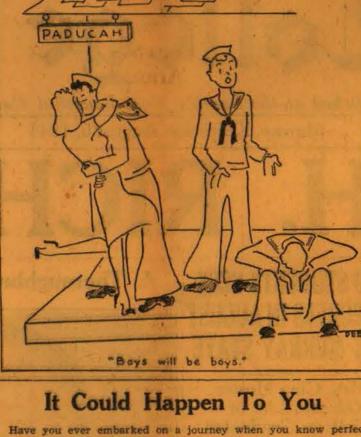
Miss Crawford is a graduate of Murray State College in the class of 1943. She was a member of a staff member of the College

on Murray Campus

Lt. and Mrs. D. S. Brumbaugh, both former students of Murray "Get hep" came the call as I found myself swished down among State, visited on the campus this German prison camp.

His plane was shot down over Holland while dropping supplies. Five members of the crew were weight he lost. Lt. Brumbaugh attended school here in 1941-42. He

Hospital, Thomasville, Ga. members of the College News.



Have you ever embarked on a journey when you know perfectly well in your own mind that you should not go? If you have, you'll go along with this joke to the end. And if you haven't, you'll know better

We're off! Ha, that's what we think. The bus leaves at 11:20 a.m. We get out of class at 11:05. A whole fifteen minutes to get to the dorm and then to the station. A taxi is called. Now we're in the looby of comes a taxi cruising down Olive boulevard.

You think we missed the bus, don't you? So did we, but that delightful conveyance on wheels is still there. Instead of one bus, there are two. And to make matters worse or better, take your choice, both the building at a minimum price are full with standing room only. We're loaded on one with our bags and are about to shove off.

"You two girls come and get on this other bus. They are both going to Paducah." That was the original and bright statement from the

So we climb down and board bus No. 2. Ha! To the rear, and I do The director stated that all reg. mean rear, the back seat, there are two empty seats. We sit.

"All out for Benton." All ashore that's going ashore and the very front seat is vacated. My partner and I make a mad rush toward the ment of 350 students including front. Ah-how much fresher the air. Ah-how much less room for our

We load up again in Benton and head on for Paducah. What trip! We think we're good. Getting a front seat, Yeah, we're good all right. Good at picking the worst seat on the whole bus. No wonder those people got off as soon as they did.

Behind us are seated two little brats, O. K., girls. Of all the gibbering and jabbering they do carry on. Not to mention breathing down the back of our necks, yelling in our ears, and this beats me, no, they beat me-right on my sunburned shoulders. A few more stops and we pull into Paducah. Change buses, buy

a ticket, claim your baggage. What baggage? Our baggage is on the Murray bus No. 1 which has not come in yet. Oh yes, you guessed right. The bus we are to board for points north, namely Barlow, is loaded and I do mean loaded to the ceiling. Even the walls are bulging. It is activities designed to interest all ready to leave. Still no bus and luggage. "Sure, I'll wait for you." What a swell driver. We like him.

Our bags are here. Now we can go. Hooray, we'll be on our way again. We're lucky. No lay-over. No waste of time. Can this be us, that could not other wise be given. such lucky people, can this be us speaking? We can't remember. That "The teaching of demonstration is one trip we'd like to forget.

"Sorry, I can't take any more. You'll have to wait till 5:15 p.m." critic teachers to do their best at Why, you - - - I ought to kill you. Sure, we're still standing on the education, according to Dr. Car-

"Let's go back to Murray." That is a flat, definite and final state-

"You girls can ride if you want to stand up all the way. Just leave The basketball season promises room for me to get in." We almost break a leg climbing aboard. But to be a satisfactory one, according not before two persons climb between us. Every time we swerve this way or that, they smash me against the door or either my partner practically sits on the driver's lap. Oh well, such is life 'cause they got off about five miles out.

A breathing spell is allotted. Now we'll be there before we know it. Even you know better than that. That's right. The beautiful chariot breaks down. A farm house hoarding the only telephone for miles around is appproached and within five minutes a new bus is on its way. no formal grammar study; the em-Leave it to that driver. He's a smart man. He parks right in front phasis was largely on reading and

We're thirsty. We drink . . . and my feet hurt. High heels are all right in their place, but standing on a bus is no place for them. The driver gets big-hearted and unlocks the luggage compartment so I can Miss Josephene Crawford re- get my moccasins in which to rest my weary feet. Also he's thirsty. cently graduated from United Air Turn about is fair play; so I buy him a coke. The most peculiar compliment I ever heard made a coke was his.

> Whew . . . this nasty ole stuff sure tastes good sometimes, doesn't Hark! Is that a Greyhound we hear? We risk a look. Yes! We

can readily be the first passengers on and grab a seat. Did you hear what I heard? You ain't kiddin' "Everyone take your same seats." Oh well, we're not proud.

We're off - just how many times does that make? You've got me beat. Zoom! Got it in high. We're traveling along.

long freight and we have to wait for it to pass. Time flies, time flies, class. Hurry, hurry. Ha ha, Ha ha. Those clicking wheels keep bantering Under the intensive curriculum those familiar phrases right in our faces. Now it's gone and finally we of the army, students attained sail out. A clear stretch ahead. Maybe we can make up a little of that | wide and workable speaking tions Club, and Kipa Pi. She was lost time. You will please notice I say MAYBE? Buzz, Buzz. That unpleasant noise is someone pulling the cord to

get off. The driver is getting peeved, but no more than we are tickled. We can't help laughing. And now we're almost afraid to ask him to for the same proportionate efficilet us off at the corner, so we won't have to walk so far to my partner's ency for the time devoted to the home. We ask him and now he's laughing, too. So we decide he's a study. pretty good burd. We're off the bus, at last.

And let me tell you what. If I haven't seen it all, just don't show -By Doris Bell.

Post at Vienna

Miss Laura Mae Fisher, Earlington, has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics in Vienna,

Trigg County, Ky.

stationed at Fenney General tended Murray State College from week at each church. 1941 until 1943, recently spent a Miss Harris, along with 30 other the Good Conduct Ribbon, Asiatic Mrs. Brumbaugh is also a former 30-day furlough with his parents. college people, has been selected Pacific Ribbon with three battle

Miss Fisher Accepts | Miss Harris Attends Youth Caravan

Miss Barbaranelle Harris, senior, Miss Fisher is a 1944 graduate of worth Forest, Leesburg, Ind., and paigns on Luzon. Murray State and has taught in after she has finished her train-Pfc. Richard Gholson, who at- ference where she will work for a seas, Hawaii, New Guinea, Leyte

MURRAY'S WAR DEAD

Russell Snyder

Harry Haney Herman M. Morris Earle Boitnott Hall John Montgomery Charles C. Hughes Lin Hatch Barelay James Robert Nall John Clay Byron Ezell Harding Charles Severs Thomas Perry Crawford Burgess Overby Johnny Alfred Parrigan Roy W. Gholson Lester West William J. Martin William Ralph Cathey Paul Phillip Jones Eugene R. McCowan William Harper Massey William Hunt Wells Eldred V. Hill Orville W. Shelton John Hicks Dalton E. Eidson Henry Fielding Turner, Jr. Robert Elmer Nagel Osear David Chapman Newbern McCullar William Thomas McCage Charles Edward McDaniel Billy Albert Hixon John Morris Ringo Guy Abbott R. C. Bailey Philip K. Davenport Raymond McDaniel Shadrach Boaz

REVIEW IN MATH DR. CARMAN SAYS

Standard Courses To Remain Same In Peace, War

"If review or refresher courses are desired by any considerable number of returning veterans they will, of course, be offered," Dr. M. G. Carman, head of the mathematics department, told the College News in reply to a request for information concerning possible new courses in mathematics. "The offering of the mathe-

matics department will not be changed because of the war", he continued. "The standard courses in mathematics are the same whether they are used as a basis for war-like or peaceful pursuits".

The principal effect of the war on mathematics has been that widespread attention has been called to the necessity of mathematics as an essential part of everyone's

Beginning with the fall quarter of 1945, the beginning German class will undergo its second major renovation, Dean Ella Weihing said today. Last year's beginning class went through the year with speaking. The success of the project was revealed at the end of the spring quarter when in a series of national standardized tests, four the 13 students ranked above the 94th percentile for students in Teachers College.

"This year we are going all-out for modernization, following the army pattern of mimicry, memorization, and actual usage of the language," Miss Weihing explained. The idea back of the army system is that language should be spoken, and it can be learned only by speaking. From the first day on, students will speak Ger Screech! Smell those brakes burning. A train is coming. A long, man and hear only German in

knowledge of German in several months time. Such speed will be impossible under our plan of four class hours a week, but we hope

Carlos Thompson Is With Signal Corps

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION ON LUZON-Pfe. Carlos W. Thomp son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. Thompson, Murray, is serving is attending a Methodist Youth as a draftsman in the Signal Of-Caravan Training Center at Ep- licipated in the Mariveles camfice of the 38th Division. He par-

A former student of Murray ing there she will be sent to seven State College, he has seen duty churches in the North Indiana Con- in several states and since overand Luzon and is entitled to wear character and leadership ability. Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

MURRAY ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES FOR 1945-46

Miss Evelyn Linn, president of the votes cast for the two candithe Alumni Association, has an- dates in each class race. The comnounced the results of the recent mittee counting, stated that in election of officers and class rep- some cases the total votes were so resentatives who will be members close that it necessitated a recount. of the executive board. The com- Other candidates whose names mittee, composed of Misses Fran- appeared on the ballots for class ces Sledd and Kathleen Patterson, representatives are: Miss Emma counted the ballots after the time Helm, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, Mrs. of voting had closed July 14.

dent and Miss Mildred Hatcher goner, Miss Eleanor Gatlin, Ray was named vice-president.

Mofield, and Miss Layern Howard. was named vice-president.

are: 1926.—Mrs. Reba Brown Mil- serve another term are: Mrs. Syl-Miss Mary Lassiter; 1929 Homer Guy Billington, Prentice Lassiter Lassiter; 1930-Miss Elizabeth Ran- Raymond Story, Leon Grogan, Mrs. dolph; 1937_Miss Kathleen Pat- Bert Wyatt, Miss Laurine Tarry, terson; 1939_Buford Hurt; 1941_ Mrs. Geraldine Hurt, Miss Ann Miss Jane Sexton; 1943 Austin Richmond, Mrs. Cleatus McDaniel Adkinson; 1945—Miss Jane Gibbs. and Miss Frances Sledd.

According to results in the count
W. H. Brooks is the retiring ing there was little difference in vice president.

Rue Beale, Miss Eppie Wilcox. Holland Rose was elected presi- Bearl Darnell, Mrs. Virgil Wag-

The class representatives elected | Class representatives who will ler; 1927.—Jack Gardner; 1928... | via Smith Atkins, Buron Jeffrey,

Working and Enjoying It

Girls, do you like to have a good time? Well, you can if you like to play cards, bowl, play ping pong, dance, play shuffle board, or throw darts. All of these and more are offered at the U.S.O.-plus boys. Some of the boys just like to sit around and chat if you don't enjoy any of the games. What's the matter with you lately? Not very many girls have been coming to the U.S.O. According to the boys, they want more

Almost any night in the week you can walk over to the U.S.O. and see plenty of boys sitting around just wishing for some girls to entertain them. It is a cool place and has very comfortable chairs and you can relax and listen to the music. You can also request your favorite record to be played on the phonograph,

When and if you come, don't forget it is your place to entertain the boys. Don't be bashful; ask them if there is anything you can do to entertain them. You will probably enjoy it as much as they do.

So come on girls, let's go to the U.S.O. at least our eight hours a month, and more if we have the time. Dr. Hicks Will Continue To Stress

"All Round Teaching Ability" As Chief Aim of Education Department

teaching ability will continue to various civilizations and to their be the chief aim of the education department during the post-war department during the post-war department during the post-war department during the post-war during the post-war during the ducation will allow the ex-service period," Dr. G. T. Hicks, head of man to interpret his experience the education department, told the abroad and to extend his know-College News this week.

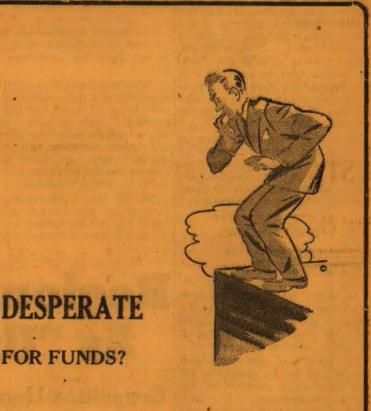
more courses will be offered by "More individual guidance for evappointment and by correspondence ery pupil by every teacher will be to care for individual needs, ac- a specific aim. At the senior college cording to the education head. | and graduate school level more tension centers will enrich offer- techniques, tests, and materials. ngs for men who want either re- "Other points of continued emfresher or credit courses. Men phasis will be a more complete unwhose undergraduate work was of derstanding of childhood, and deepmerit will be encouraged to enter er appreciation of educational agenthe graduate division in order that cies in every community, an imtheir refresher work will count to- provement in teaching technique, a ward the master's degree in educa- refinement of tastes and an enrichtion. Observation and practice ment of life that will make for all teaching will be arranged in the round better teaching. Training School for those wanting to return to the teaching profes- Lt. (j.g.) Charles Henry Stamps,

hilosophy of education emphasis the North Atlantic.

"The development of all round will be given to guiding ideals of ledge of and interest in some spe-For the returning service men cific foreign area.

"Classes on Saturday and at ex- training will be given in guidance

"Through courses in history and home recently after serving in



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Coach Stewart Books Seven Football Games For Season

300 BOYS, GIRLS ATTEND PURCHASE **4-H CLUB MEET**

'Medal' and 'Star' Campers Are Announced

Approximately 300 4-H Club members, leaders, and officers attended the annual 4-H Camp at Murray State from the Purchase district July 23-27.

H. C. Brown, from the Kentucky State 4-H Club department in Louisville, directed the camp. Ballard, Calloway, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Marshall, Livingston, and McCracken counties were represented.

Medal Campers were: Beverly Hines, McCracken; Joe Hamilton, Graves; Fay Nance, Graves; Gene Holman, Ballard; Presley Templeton, Carlisle: Lewis Walker, Liv-

McCracken; Carolyn Randolph, Ballard; Bonnie Gibbs, Livingston; H. C. Soms, Jr., Fulton; Louise Graves, McCracken; W. G. Adams, Fulton; Lewis Sutton, Fulton; Betty Burnley; Jene Miller, Calloway; Rose Gayle Waterfield, Hickman; Varna Workman, Fulton; Patricia Lawson, Fulton; Cécil Jack- and you have mud". son, Fulton; Julia Fuqua, Callo-

Camp officers were as follows: Miss Racheal Rowland, camp treasurer; S. V. Foy, business agent; Miss Christine Barlow, secretary; Mrs. Mary Waters Farmer, planist; Miss Virginia Irvin, nurse. Life guards on duty were John Mack Carter and Ann McLean.

Jr; Tuesday, Prof. E. H. Smith; Wednesday, Rev. Samuel C. Mc-Kee; Thursday, Rev. Robert E.

Assembly speakers and special tucky; L. E. Smith, secretary of man and Marshall Counties.

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Davis Writes

In a letter to his sister Pauline Milner, who attended the Health Workshop here, Sgt. William Frank Star Campers were: Betty Baker, Davis, Jr. said in part: "How is the old campus? Is it the same? Things are getting gradually better, but now since the rains have practically stopped, the dust is so bad you can hardly breathe on the roads and when you wash your clothing the dust settles on it

> He was a student at Murray State from 1938 until 1941 and was a junior when he was in

the State Tuberculosis Association L. S. Morton, demonstration supervisor, tobacco branch, W.F.A.

Swann Dormitory was headquarters for the group. A typical day Vesper speakers for the week at camp included: breakfast, lunch, were: Monday, Rev. T. H. Mullins, and supper at the college cafeteria morning assembly; supervised recreation; handicraft and lecture classes; movies and special events; and vespers.

Those in charge of evening proguests were: Max Hurt, secretary grams were: Monday, Ballard and Murray Chamber of Commerce; J. Carlisle Counties; Tuesday, Graves W. Whitehouse, State 4-H Club and Fulton Counties; Wednesday, Leader, University of Kentucky; McCracken and Livingston and Encil Deen, University of Ken- Dr. L. E. Smith; Thursday, Hick-

Above are pictured a part of the \$ boys and girls of the Purchase District 4-H camp who spent a week July 23-27 on the Murray campus. One of the favorite spots for the visitors was the swimming pool in the John Wesley Carr

"DOC" WEAR IS **COLLEGE BOOSTER**

Health Building.

Pharmacist Gives Views On War, Fishing, and Football At Murray State

By Charles P. Herndon

That Murray State College is set to Murray and Calloway County, is the opinion of John W. Wear, pharmacist of College Drug Store. Africa, Italy, Russia, and Persia. Mr. Wear, or "Doc", as the college students call him, is connected with the drug store just off the LT. JACK HAINES He is 52 years old and has enough personality for three men. "Doc"

and an enthusiastic football fan. Louisville College of Pharmacy, Louisville, and has been in the drug and delicatessen business most of his life.

When asked about the possible end of the Pacific war, "Doc" replied, "We've a long, hard way to go unless Japan surrenders, and that is very unlikely."

"The biggest thrill I ever had", continued this interesting individual, "was landing a large bass while casting in the swift water of Black River in Missouri." Mr. the pharmacist.

Capt. Sam Wallace Honored in France

The College News recently re- you send it?" ceived a letter from Miss Violet Blackwell who enclosed a clipping ray State College from 1938 unabout Capt. Sam Wallace, a grad- til 1941. He was a member of

The clipping said in part, "Capt. football team in 1940. Sam Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wallace, of Clay, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for his part in the liberation of France Captain Wallace is now located at Cherbourg, France, where General Eisenhower landed the Allies on D-Day. He is in charge of repair, laundry and dry cleaning the piles of clothing that have been

Northern-Wilson

Miss Kathleen Northern, Yarbro, Texas, was married to Calvert W Wilson, Slaton, Texas, formerly of Cadiz, at the home of her parents Thursday, June 28.

Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for Memphis before going to Dallas, Texas, to re-

Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Holland High School and was employed as secretary at radio station

Mr. Wilson graduated from Trigg County High School and attended Murray State from September 1936 to June 1937 before entering the Army in 1940. He received his great school and a wonderful as- honorable discharge from the Army under the point system after spending 32 months overseas in Ireland,

SAYS SON TO BE is a great booster of Murray State nd an enthusiastic football fan. Mr. Wear was educated at the BEST ON SQUAD

Former Gridder And Cage Star Writes For News

Lt. Jack Haines recently wrote he College News from Victorville, Calif., where he is stationed.

He writes, "I was reading in the

College News about Jim Tucker who is an ol' classmate of mine. I would like very much to have his address if you have it. I would card that played Murray last year Georgia, Tennessee, and various also like to have the College News is Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomingparts of Kentucky. "I grew up that has the article "Let Me Tell ton, Ill. The Breds downed the Ilwith a gun in one hand and a fish. You What". I take it that it's linois Titans twice 28-13 and 26ing pole in the other," explained about the time we were at Murray 6 last season. and I'd like to have it, cause sure do miss the place.

> "I have a son now two months old, who is going to be the best end Murray ever had. If you can get me Jesse Hahn's address will

Lt. Haines was a student at Muruate of Murray State College in the the basketball team while at Murray and was captain of the

Goheen-Cornwell

The marriage of Miss Janie Kathyn Goheen to Capt. Lucien L. Cornwell, both graduates of Murray State, was solemnized in a single ring ceremony on the afternoon of June 17 at Benton.

Mrs. Cornwell received her bachelor of science degree from Murray State in 1942, and Captain Cornwell received his bachelor of science degree in 1941. Mrs. Cornwell was assistant manager of the Shield Staff in 1941-42, a member of the College News staff, a member of the Student Council in 1941, a member of the Sigma Sigma in 1942, mer Murray student and a veterar and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

The bride chose a white silk jersey gown, with pink gloves and a promoted to captain at his 320th corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Sanders Watkins, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a silver gray silk frock with white and Germany to destroy enemy accessories and a corsage of gar- communications, bridges, dumps denias. Mr. Watkins served as and defense positions. For meritor best man.

After a honeymoon in Louisville, ing in aerial combat, Capt. Wal-Capt, and Mrs. Cornwell will leave drop has been awarded the Air for Nashville, Tenn., where Captain Cornwell will report to Thayer General Hospital.

Pat Blalock Is Ensign in Navy

received his commission as ensign Croix de Guerre and has won the from the Maritime Officer's School, Presidential Unit Citation for out-New London, Conn.

Murray State in the class of Waldrop of East College at Third 1931. Street, Mayfield.

Coach Is Seeking DAIRY MEN HOLD **ALL-DAY PICNIC**

Roy Stewart, athletic director and head football coach at Murray State College, has announced he has scheduled seven grid games for the 1945 season and he is looking for another home game.

Setting the dates of August 11 and September 10 for the beginning of football practice for the Murray Thoroughbredt, Stewart civilian prospects for the 1945

Another Home Game

Assisted by Chief Specialist Wilpractice on August 11. The entire on September 10, two weeks before college opens on September 24. Civilian veterans who may be

back include Johnny Underwood, formerly of Newman, Ill., senior halfback; Bob Harris, Linden, Tenn., soph end; Tommy Walker, Brownsville, Tenn., soph halfback. Frosh prospects include Rollie Jennings, Paducah, fullback; Bob-

bie Clark, Mayfield, halfback; Charlie Clark, Mayfield, fullback;

Although he has always used the single-wing formation, Stewart has juniors that has, been scheduled announced that Murray will try for the morning were canceled, the "T" formation this fall-"if we according to Prof. E. B. Howton. can get the necessary ball-handlers" for a few plays at least.

Four colleges are appearing on the Thoroughbreds' football schedule for the first time-Arkansas Tech, Kirksville (M.) Teachers, Chattanooga University, and Ohio

Murray will have a combination Navy-civilian team this fall, according to present plans. Lt. Edward C. Keefe, commanding officer of the Naval Academic Refresher Unit on Murray's campus, said the Navy men would be permitted to participate and Chief Specialist William B. Robinson will assist Mr. Stewart in coaching the team. John Miller, head basketball coach, is also assistant football coach.

Last fall after a year's intermission, Murray resumed football under the coaching of Mr. Stewart. Murray's regular football coach is Lt. Jim Moore who was given a leave of absence when he was

commissioned by the Navy. After losing the first two games last season, the Murray Thoroughbreds won the five remaining games. The only team on the 1945

to book an additional game in November as a home clash for his

The schedule follows:

Oct. 5_Arkansas Tech of Russellville, Ark., at Murray (night) Oct. 13 Eastern Kentucky State at Richmond, Ky. (afternoon)

Oct. 19_Tennessee Tech at Cooke ville, Tenn. Oct. 26 Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers at Murray (night)

Nov. 3-Ohio University at Athens, Ohio (afternoon) Nov. 9-Illinois Wesleyan of

Bloomington, Ill., at Murray (night) Nov. 17.—University of Chatta-

nooga at Chattanooga, Tenn. Following week-game desired at Murray)

Ralph T. Waldrop Is Promoted To Rank of Captain

WITH THE 42ND WING B-26 Marauder "Boomerang Bombers, France-Ralph T. Waldrop, a forof 60 combat missions in the Mediterranean and European theaters of operations, has recently been Bomber Group airbase in France. He has participated in 60 combat

missions over northern Italy, France ious achievements while participat Medal with eight oak leaf clusters. Captain Wadrop's Marauder group flew 584 missions against enemy targets in a series of six campaigns which saw the "Boomerang's" objectives move from North Africa to Germany. In continuous combat operations for more than two years, the 320th Bombardment Group has Ens. Pat D. Blalock recently been decorated with the French

standing combat operations. The son of Mrs. Essie Blalock, A student at Murray State in Ensign Blalock is a graduate of 1942 and '43, he is the son of H. C.

ON COLLEGE FARM

Purchase Farmers Attend Meeting Tuesday, July 31

Jersey cattle breeders and dairymen of the Purchase District held an all-day meeting and picnic at said he had "rounded up" a few the college farm Tuesday, July 31,

Three dairy organizations were represented. They were the Purchase Jersey Cattle Club, Purliam B. Robinson, Stewart said chase Herd Improvement Associathe Navy candidates would begin tion, and Calloway County Herd Improvement Association. Prof. squad_Navy and civilian candi- A. Carman is head of the Callodates will start official practice way County Herd Improvement Association. "Dub" Burnett, Fuiton, is president of the Purchase Jersey Cattle Club, and W. R. Perry, Mayfield, is secretary. Malcolm Harris, Farmington, is president and Dr. J. C. Melvin, Sedalia, is secretary of the Purchase Herd Improvement Association.

R. W. Keegan, district representative of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Knoxville, Tenn.; Carl Keminisch, secretary of the Kentucky Tom Covington, Murray, halfback; Jersey Cattle Club, Stanford; and Allen Russell, Murray, back; Gene Len Copeland, extension dairy-Cunningham, Anna, Ill., back and man, University of Kentucky, were guest speakers for the meeting.

Judging contests for adults and

Sgt. W. F. Davis Writes News Staff

The College News recently received a letter from 1st. Sgt. William F. Davis who attended Murray State College from 1938 until

He said in part, "I have finally gotten around to a point in which I can inform you that I have a new address. There has been a considerable amount of territory covered by myself since your notification of my former where-

"I have experienced a rather large portion of the activities of the Western Pacific. We were slowed down, for a short while, due to heavy rain and mud.

"The College News serves as an excellent morale booster, even when, considering the news shortage from the dear old Alma Mater, it arrives weeks after publication. am looking forward to receiving all future editions of the grand paper published in the heart of an excellent educational institution.

"I am looking forward to a speedy return to school for the completion of my senior year."

Gresham-Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Gresham. Murray, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Eugenia, to David Holmes Bennett, seaman third class.

The wedding was solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Kingsville, Tex. Seaman Bennett, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miles Bennett of

Tiplersville, Miss., is a graduate of Mississippi State College, Mrs. Bennett attended Murray State College in 1942 and 1943.

195 Attend 4-H Meeting One hundred ninety-five 4-H spectors for the boys. Breakfast,

Camp from the Tradewater district group. in session on Murray State College campus July 16-20.

Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Lyon, and Keeping Livestock Healthy.

Guest speakers and their subtary of the State Tuberculosis As- and Rope Making for the boys. sociation, Louisville, "Tuberculosis"; Tuesday...Dr. W. G. Nash, ty and home agents present: Johnstone, field agent for the "Our Good Neighbor_Brazil"; 'Courtesy at All 'Times".

quarters for the group. The day hill, home agent. egan with a whistle to rise at able, Trigg County, acting as in- camp.

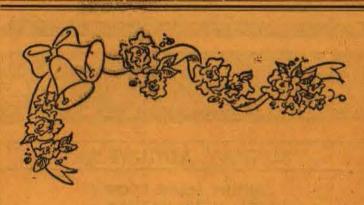
Club members, leaders, and home luncheon, and supper were served agents attended the annual 4-H at the college cafeteria for the

The program for the day also included lecture classes on: How H. C. Brown, from the Kentucky to Do the Job Better, Home Eco-State 4-H Club department in nomics Standards and Judging, Louisville, directed the camp. The Courtesy at All Times, Safety on counties represented here were: the Farm, Farm Labor Short Cuts,

Handicraft classes included: "Lustrolace" and Silhouettes for jects for the week were: Monday the girls, and Farm Levels for Dr. L. E. Smith, executive secre- Contour Cultivation, Belt Making,

Classes were taught by the coundean of Murray State College, wel- Caldwell-J. F. Graham, county come address; Wednesday-W. C. agent, and Mrs. Nancy Beck, home agent; Hopkins_H. W. Whitten-University of Kentucky who lived berg, county agent, and Mrs. Laand worked in Brazil for six years, verne Hixson, home agent; Lyon-Thursday_Miss_ Iris Davenport, Christian_Garnett Wadlington, asassociate editor of the Southern sistant county agent, and Miss Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn., Mary Ellen Murray, home agent; Trigg - Keith Venable, county Swann Dormitory was head- agent, and Miss Eleanor Whitting-

Recreation or tours were sched-6:15 a.m. A morning dip was an uled at 6:30 directed by Clifford elective at 6:30. Inspection of Seeber and county agents. Caldquarters came at 7:00 with Mrs. well County was in charge of ves-Laverne Hixson, Hopkins County, pers at 8:00. Entertainment was and Miss Mary Ellen Murray, given by county groups at 8:30 Christian County, acting as inspec- and 9:15 were scheduled movies tors for the girls, and Aubrey War- and special events which conren, Lyon County, and Keith Ven- cluded a typical day at 4-H Club



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M'DONALD SEEKS FEDERAL AID FOR KENTUCKY SCHOOLS

Murray Graduate Asks Committee For New Laws

Kentucky State Senator Roy Mcmer president of the First District bride's sister, Mrs. Eugene Rob-Educational Association, recently urged passage of legislation authorizing federal aid to states for

Mr. McDonald told the House as best man. Committee on Education that Kentucky has "reached the limit of the bride's parents, the couple left her ability" in expenditures for education and still cannot keep her best teachers from moving to other states which offer higher salaries.

"Only by increasing the appropriation to Kentucky's schools with federal assistance can we hope to keep our teachers and raise the level of our school system from its rank of 45th place among the states," he declared.

Northern-Wilson

Miss Kathleen Northern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. North- Blalock of Murray. ern, of Yarbro, Texas, recently became the bride of Calvert W. Wil-

Mrs. Wilson was graduated from employed as secretary at radio station KLCN.

Mr. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. tended Murray State College. He man prison camp. has received his discharge from the army after serving 32 months lian Watters, organists and Mrs

Henson-Overman

Miss Frances Henson, La Center, and Dr. Ralph T. Overman, Nogales, Ariz, were married Saturday, June 30, at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Benton, with the Rev. L. V. Henson officiating. Mrs. Overman graduated from Murray State in 1937 with a BA degree

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Rev. J. N. Henson The matron of honor was the erts, Kingsport, Tenn., and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Overman, sister of the groom, and Miss Nancy Lilly, Rev. Eugene Roberts, Kingsport, attended the groom

After a reception at the home of for a honeymoon trip through the

Blalock-Stewart

The marriage of Miss Martha Jane Blalock and Lt. R. C. Stewart, graduates of Murray State College, was solemnized Friday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Stewart attended Murray from 1939 to 1942. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parvin

Lieutenant Stewart received his bachelor of science degree in August, 1941. He was in a freshman play and a member of the Inter-Holland High School and has been national Relations Club while in college at Murray. Lieutenant Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Murray route 6. He Paul Wilson, is a graduate of arrived in Murray June 15 after Trigg County High School and at- having spent 23 months in a Ger-

Nuptial music was by Miss Lil-Lewis Drake, soloist.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th

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Sgt. F. C. Pogue

Receives Medal

M-Sgt. Forrest C. Pogue Jr. (right) faculty member of Murray State College, is congratulated by Col. S. L. A. Marshall (left), theater historian, ETOUSA, upon the former's receipt of the bronze star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations from April 28, 1944, to May 6, 1945.

Pogue, a graduate of Murray State College, has the bachelor' degree from Murray, the master's degree from the University of Kentucky, and the Ph. D. degree from Clark University. While a student here, he was editor of the College News and varsity debater. He is a native of Crittenden County, Ky.

80 ARE LISTED ON HONOR ROLL FOR SUMMER SESSION

37 Make A's For Standing of 3, Registrar States

Eighty students are listed on he honor roll at Murray State College for the first half of the summer session, according to Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar.

Ratings are computed as follows: A's, 3 points; B's, 2 points; C's, 1 point. A student must make a standing of 2.2 or above to be listed on the honor roll. Thirty-seven persons made a standing of 3.00.

Rachel McClain Adams 2.2, Mrs. Esther Lucile Clark Aden 3.00, Elsie Lucille Adkins 3.00, Mable Elrod Allen 2.55, Mildred Jean Al-

Warren Marshall Barrett 2.88, 2.27, Rovine Parks Boggess 2.44, Claudia Boswell 2.36, Hilda A. Bridges 2.6, Camille LaNelle Bugg 3.00, Mary Elia Burnley 2.6, Joan

Butterworth 2.49.

Margaret Melodean Darnell 3.00, Clara B. Dismukes 3.00. Robert Gilson Emerson 2.55, Car-

los Clifton Erwin 3.00. James Edward Fisher 3.00.

Carl Garrett 3.00, Byron Doyle Goode 2.71, Shirley Gray 2.7, Mary Virginia Griffey 2.7. Louise Davis Hargrove 3.00, Cleo

Frances Hart 2.66, Ione D. Haw 2.40, Mrs. Eleanor Kinney Heath 2.33, Eltis Franklin Henson 3.00, alumni dues with their ballots: Allbritten and his front-line mor-Charles Presley Herndon 2.72, Miss Laura Mae Fisher, Earling- tar section accounted for 24 Japs Christine Holloway 3.00.

lie Juanita Jimerson 2.27, Daisy Offutt Johnson 3.00.

neva Lyttleton Kutzner 2.7.

Margaret Ramer 3.00, Emmie D. Riggins 3.00, Rudy Van Roberts 3.00, Emma Jane Russell 2.83, Harry Louis Russell 3.00.

Marion Sharborough 2.45, Harvey T. Sizemore 2.33, Charlotte A Sublette 2.33, Mary Louise Sar-

Mary Tarry 227, William Aurel Threlkeld 2.44. Mary Irene Turner

Ruth Elenora Vannerson 2.50. Betty Ann Wake 2.20, Anne Wal-

By MRS. GEORGE HART

alumni constitution, please send me Sledd; Lt. (j.g.) Chas. Stamps. the correct name and address? I know who sent the request.

B.S. in chemistry. While in col- eral Hospital. lege, he was a member of the colege band, Chemistry Club, and Pre-medic Club. After graduation, Lt. Boling was associated with the Kildow Hotel Company as manager of the Hotel Spencer Roane in Spencer, W. Va. He entered the navy in December, 1942 and

Miss Shelby Rumph enclosed her alumni dues with her ballot for the election of alumni officers. Miss Rumph is in Chicago, Ill., this summer, but she plans to teach again at Concord, N. C., this fall.

Capt. Charles H. Edwards enclosed \$5 with his ballot. At present, Capt. Edwards is Information-Education Officer of School Troops, The Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas. From September 1940 to February 1, 1943, he was an instructor of Advanced R.O.T.C. in the Military Department of the University of Georgia. In a letter to the alumni secretary, Capt. Jr., born November 25, 1944,

Mrs. Jean Hicks Taylor enclosed \$1 dues in a letter to the alumni secretary. She states that her husband, Lt. J. P. Tucker, will be Mrs. Goode is a resident of Murattending Harvard for the next ray six months.

Grover C. Davis, a 1940 graduate, is in a service hospital at for the election of alumni officers Imola, California, recuperating Miss Oliver is teaching at the Ed. from a nervous breakdown which S. Cook School in Atlanta, Ga. he suffered in the Philippines, He Mrs. Joe Jarvis will teach comis a radio operator in the United merce and music at Lone Jack States Coast Guard Reserve. Since High School, Four Mile. enlisting in the Coast Guard, Davis has served overseas approximately an LT which anchored at various his wish that "in the not too dispoints, including the Hawaiisn tant future will be a real home Islands, Gilberts, Marshalls, New coming for Murray State College Guinea, Luzon, and the Philip- He enclosed his membership fee pines. Davis is expecting a dis-

charge in the near future. enclosed \$1 alumni dues in a let- He asked that his regards be given ter recently. She is living in De- to Miss Evelyn Linn, Dr. J. H. Barbara Ruth Barton 3.00, Doris troit where her husband is em- Richmond and Coach Roy Stewart Ellene Bell 2.44, Mary Florence ployed by the Ford Motor Com-Betts 3,00, Margaret Vernell Boaz pany. She states that she is a very of Murray and county school sup busy housewife with her two lit- erintendent of Henry County tle girls and a war worker hus- Tenn., was painfully injured in a

alumni dues with his ballot for Dorothy Cain 3.00, Sara Lois the election of alumni officers. Allbritten Has Mr. McElrath is in Asheborg, N. C., Baptist Seminary, Louisville,

> tary Reservation in Pennsylvania, surprise attack of their own. Capt, and Mrs. Pasco announced the birth of their son, John Otis thought the other was friendly,' Pasco, Jr., May 25, weighing 8 Pfc. Allbritten reported. "Ther pounds, 10 ounces.

ton; Miss Mary Greenwood, Cham- during the five hour battle, Dur-Jean Evelyn Jenkins 2.62, Char- paign. Ill.; James D. Edwards, ing 82 consecutive days of fierce U. S. Marine Corps; Mrs. Georgia combat on Cebu, his regiment, the Eudora Grisham Kemp 2.42, Ge- Mrs. Frances G. Yales, Murray; Japs.
Mrs. Chloe Blanchard, Torney Gen- Pfc. Allbritten, who has been

ONE LOVE

more deadly than

sky-borne bombs

Will the graduate of Murray Hingham, Massachusetts; Lt. C. W State College who sent \$1 with his Doran; S-Sgt. James A. Jacobs ballot from Chicago, Ill., June 21, Lt. Vernon C. Gresham; Lt. (ig and who asked for a copy of the Byron Holloway; Miss France

Miss Janie Kathryn Goheen, cannot give the information until 1942 graduate, became the bride of Capt. Lucien L. Cornwall, a Lt. John L. Boling sent \$10 as 1940 graduate, on June 17 at Bencontribution to the scholarship ton. Mrs. Cornwall will make her fund. Lt. Boling was graduated home in Nashville, Tenn., while from Murray State in 1938 with a Capt. Cornwall is at Thayer Gen-

Josiah Darnall, a 1939 graduate, is serving with the army in Ger-

Lt. (j.g.) John R. Mitchell has completed his training and is now serving as Squadron Electronics officer with Composite Squadron is stationed at the Naval Air 21. Lt. Mitchell states he finds his Station, Weeksville, Elizabeth City, new work quite interesting and

> graduate, is serving with the army in India as Battalion Mail Clerk. In a letter to the secretary, Sgt. Crutchfield sends his regards to the faculty, administrative staff, alumni, and friends of Murray State. He sends special regards to Mr. W. B. Moser, Miss Evelyn Linn, and Mrs. Hester. Crutchfield enclosed \$6 alumni contribution

Miss Halene Hatcher, a 1930 graduate, sent \$2 for alumni dues. Miss Hatcher is employed in Wash-

First Lt. J. M. Schuh, a graduate Edwards announced the birth of of the 1940 class, is Athletic Direchis son, Charles Harold Edwards, tor at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio. Lt. Schuh sent \$2 for alumni dues.

Mrs. Lois Goode, a 1942 graduate, contributed \$1 alumni dues.

Miss Mary Claire Oliver enclosed her alumni dues with her ballot

Lt. Bennie Muse, USNR, stationed on the SS Mexico wrote to one year and was stationed aboard the alumni office recently stating and asked that the Association be complimented on the wonderful Mrs. Mildred Farris Wilmurth work it was doing for the college

Miss Mary Sue Dunn, graduate car accident near Paris last week Hugh T. McElrath enclosed \$1 She is in a Nashville hospital.

his summer but plans to return to Encounter With Japs

Pfc. James R. Allbritten, son of Mrs. Ruth Nall Pasco enclosed \$1 Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Allbritten alumni dues with her ballot in a Murray, was a member of the letter to the secretary. Her hus- American, Infantry Division in band, Capt. John O. Pasco is sta- the Philippines which ran across tioned at Indiantown Gap Mili- Japanese who were planning

"When we met both sides we saw their fixed bayonets and The following graduates enclosed the fireworks started.'

Mallory Broach, Colton, California; 132nd Infantry, killed over 2,000

Sunday-Monday

August 5-6

PEARL BUCK'S

RANDOLPH SCRITT - BUTH WARRIER - ELLEN DREW

Walt Disney Color Cartoon "CANINE CASANOVA"

SPORTS . LATEST NEWS

Enroll As Vet



Sam Petillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Petillo, Neptune, N. J., is Sgt. J. Ruble Crutchfield, a 1942 State to enroll here for graduate than the regular Recreational work under the benefits of the courses. G. I. Bill for veterans.

Enrolling here in 1938, Petillo received the B.S. degree in 1942 with a major in social science. He was inducted in February, 1943, in the medical corps of the army. While serving in the Belgium area near Liege on November 24, 1944, he was seriously injured by a concussion blast from a robot bomb which fell 26 feet from where he vas at work. Petillo was assisting in the evacuation of wounded from he combat zone to the zone of communication.

He was hospitalized from that April, 1945. He held the rank of awarded the Purple Heart, ETO, and three combat stars.

On May 31 of this year, he was married to Miss Jean Brummal, unior from Clinton, Ky.

A slight change in address has been received for Lt. (j.g.) Wallace Rogers, Jr. He is a former Murray the students, including, of course, student and was editor of the Col- the veterans at least one night ege News.

M. K. Moody, a graduate of Murray State in 1926 with a B.S. thority to build six hard surface, study connected with his new degree, is now working with the Burton Heights Church of Christ courts. We would have out door Louisville with Mrs. Pennebal in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sam Petillo Is First Murray Grad To Stewart Lists New Courses Changes to Aid Veteran

Extensive plans for the enlargement and improvement of the physical education department for the benefit of the returning vets and civilian students have been announced by Prof. Roy Stewart head of the department.

He has outlined his plans as fol-

1. New course in Physical Education 132, Camping and Scout ing, 2 hours. In this we plan to train camp counselors and scout

2. New course in Physical Education 134, Basketball Officiating, hour. In this we intend to train basketball officials. Most of our student officials make from \$150 to \$250 a season.

3. New course in Physical Education 208A, Advanced Sports, 2 hours. This course will meet four times a week to advance the stuworking toward his master's de- dent's skill, knowledge, and stratgree at Murray State College. He egy in various sports. This will is the first graduate of Murray be tougher and more vigorous

4. New course in Physical Education 208B, Advanced Sports, 2 nours. This is a continuation of 208A, taking up different sports. 5. New course in Physical Ed-

ucation 235, Community Recreation and Playground Supervision 2 hours. In this course we will train students to take their places as play ground supervisors. Hundreds of these positions will be available in the summer months.

6. We plan to put at least as much emphasis on football and basketball as we have in the past When the war is over if I can ge the go ahead sign from the powers ime until he was discharged in that be, we will stress boxing swimming, baseball, track and corporal at that time. He was field, and tennis. If a boy cannot find his place in one sport, he may have a good chance in some other

7. With the help of our Physical field executive. Education Club and our M Club we will put more emphasis on our because he felt "boys get sos Open Night. All the facilities of thing out of scouting that the this building should be offered to can't find in school." He was each week. This will no doubt take the place of the present U.S.O.

INMAN TO COACH AT OBLONG, ILL.

Former Grid Star At Murray Accepts Post For School Year 1944-45

William Jefferson (Jakie) Inma Danville, Ky., graduate of Murr State College on July 11, has be elected coach and instructor Oblong (III.) High School for t , school year 1945-46. A graduate Danville High School, Inman tended Murray State where made an outstanding record as varsity football and baseball pla er. He was coach and instruct

last year at Norris City, III. He attended Murray Colle this summer at which time completed his work for the B

The posts will be interchangeal so that volley ball, badminton, a other sports may be played on t same surface. This is a "must

9. We stand ready to put is effect any reasonable request ma of us for the benefit of the turning veterans. It is diffic to anticipate all their needs a desires. When this is known can do more.

Byron Pennebaker Is Executive For Boy Scout Area

The Louisville Area Council, I Scouts, recently announced Byron F. Pennebaker, a graduate Murray State in the class of 19 had assumed his duties as a n He went into scouting, he sa

one time chairman of a troop co mittee and formerly served as scoutmaster.

He will go to national headqu 8. I am going to request the auters in New York for orientat either concrete or asphalt, fennis sition. He will make his home work almost all the year round, and their 17-year-old daughter.

Friday,

Saturday

August 10-1

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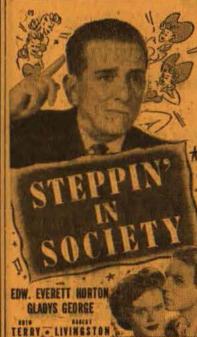
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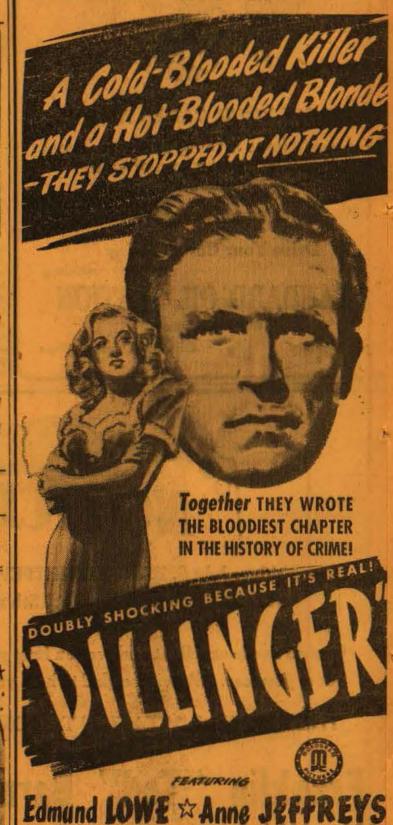
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ker 3.00, Virginia Lois Walter 3.00, Harold Cleon Watson 2.50, Martha Galloway White 2.30, Elizabeth Williams 3.00, Mary Virginia Withers 2.40, Nancy D. Wolfson 3.00, Doris Jean Wood 2.66, Maude Woodall 3.00, Evelyn Jo Workman 2.60, Margaret McClellan Workman

Prof. Fred Gingles Says Commerce Department to Offer Correct Type of Training For Post-War Students

Murray College proposes to give mimeograph "the returning veteran and the endeavor," Prof. Fred Gingles, de-teacher in our Training School. partment head, said today.

"One of our primary objectives is to give the student that type of expecting Mr. Lytle C. Fowler to training which would qualify him return to us before a great while, for the teaching of the commercial Mr. Fowler is now a lieutenant in subjects in our high schools and the Navy doing personnel and edcolleges. It is our aim to make ucational work in the training of use of the most up-to-date methods and materials in the training of these students for the teaching profession. The demand for well-train- Marjorie Arnett ed commercial teachers has always Presents Senior exceeded our supply, and we think that this demand will continue or Recital July 17 increase. The salaries which our present-day high schools are offering for qualified teachers well justify the preparation for this cital July 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the type of work.

"For the student who does not desire to make preparation for the tie Stavely, soprano. Miss Stave teaching profession we propose to ly was accompanied by William give the type of training that Neel Cohron. would prepare them for good jobs such as bookkeeper or accountant, general clerical, and stenographic Bach, arranged by Myra Hess; Sopositions. The demand for workers in these fields has been great, tedesca, Andante, and Vivace) by and we believe that it will con- Beethoven tinue for some time.

students who desire additional institutional training which would Solo di Mimi (La Boheme) by better equip them to enter upon Puccini. their own business enterprise, the general commercial course which Liszt; and Fantaisie-Impromptu includes such subjects as book- Op. 66 by Chopin. keeping and accounting, business arithmetic, business English, and

of our department; we are always by Ernest Charles methods and materials in the teaching of the subjects in this field.

"In addition to the courses listed in our present catalog, we are planning to offer this fall, for the first time, a course in office machines At Keesler, Miss. and filing, which, we think, will fill a long felt need in the training program of our commerce department. We expect to offer train- according to a letter received from be able to do a great deal in this ing in the use of adding machine, the Burroughs calculator (comparable to the Comptometer), the Mon- Murray State in the class of 1938, roe calculating machine, and the was a member of the Varsity bas-Underwood ten-key adding and ketball squad and a member of posting machine, as well as train- the "M" Club

The commerce department of ing in the use and operation of the

"We expect to have a minimum of post war student the type of train- three well-trained teachers who will teach the content courses in ing that will qualify him for a po- our college classes, and one well sition in either of three fields of qualified man to serve as critic

"In addition to the present teaching force of our department, we are our navy boys."

Miss Marjorie Arnett, Sedalla, planist, presented her senior rerecital hall of the fine arts building. She was assisted by Miss Ber-

The program was as follows: Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by nata G Major Op. 79 (Presto alla

Sento Nel Core by A Scarlatti; "We propose to offer to those Preach Not Me Your Musty Rules (Comus) by Dr. Arne-Endicott; and

Sonnetto 123 del Petrarca by

There are Fairles at the Bottom of Our Garden by Liza Lehmann;

The Sunbeam by Joseph Clokey; "In order to obtain the objectives and Let my Song Fill Your Heart Notturno G flat Major by Res-

pighi; and Arkansas Traveler by as follows

Captain Burdette

Capt. F. B. "Red" Burdette has been moved to Keesler Field, Miss., him in the College News office. Capt. Burdette, a graduate of

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"In the field of dramatics, we

Lt. Tommy Howard, who was a student at Murray State College from 1941 until 1942, has recently

PLANS FOR YEAR Fine Arts Head Says Department To Be Strengthened This Fall

DOYLE OUTLINES

Prof. Price Doyle, head of the fine arts department, has made extensive plans to expand or strengthen the offerings in the fields or art, dramatics, and music at Murray State College.

In reply to a request for information concerning the department Mr. Doyle wrote the College News

"In Art we are hoping that we will be able to expand our work in ceramics and to make use of the equipment which was brought to the campus when the N.Y.A. was active. With the natural resources of this part of the country, we think that we should line. We had also planned to establish work in photography here in the new building and have arranged for part of the equipmen for such work. If we do go into ceramics in a large way, we will no doubt need to have an extra in tructor for that field.

hope to get back somewhere near the quantity production which we before the war and which has been curtailed a great dea through the lack of men. Catalogue material for this field has been completely rewritten and I believe that it will be an improve-

"In the field of music, we hope ity and quality of organizations which were functioning before the war. Some of these organizations which were dependent entirely upon men have of course had to be completely discontinued. Others have been curtailed to a great extent. Our faculty has not been curtailed, and we are ready for and able to absorb, any reasonable increase in enrollment.

Bunn Writes

Pvt. Neal Bunn, a student at recently wrote the College News

He said in part, "Mr. Doyle advises me he has given you my address and I am on the mailing list for the 'News'-I would like to thank you and ask you to have the paper sent to my new I am eagerly looking forward to receiving my first

isited on the campus.



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Health Workshop Closes At Murray



Workshop In Health Education Closes After Five Weeks of Work and Study

"Workshop in Health Education" at Blackerby, state department Murray State College with a picnic health; Dr. Bishop, TVA. here in the city park Friday, July

Agencies cooperating in the pro-ect were the U. S. Public Health Service, Tennessee Valley Authority, Kentucky State Department of part in the entire program, accord-Health, Kentucky State Department of Education, Agricultural Extension Department of the University nessee, with the help of Clifford of Kentucky, and Murray State Seeber, TVA, sponsored two even-College. Dr. W. G. Nash, dean of ings of fun and frolic. New songs, Murray State, was director of the games and dances were enjoyed by Marshall County school supervisor, vas coordinator.

tudied by the groups Committees Appointed

which was appointed to secure and home, school and community arrange materials for each subject. "The valuable materials that have Clifford Seeber, chief education of been displayed and distributed will ficer of the TVA, was chairman of enrich our teaching. The democratic the recreation committee. Van spirit which prevailed throughou Lucas, Kentucky State Health De-partment, was in charge of the The hospitality of all members of field trip committee which arrang- the group, the speakers, the faculty,

The daily schedule opened each ant and profitable day with an assembly period at 9 a.m. in the recreation room of shop of 1945 has really been worth-Swann Dormitory. After a session while and that its effects will be of community singing and an- far reaching in our own communisouncements, work was carried on ties." until 11:30 when the workshop members joined the college stu- Graham Tells How lents in the dining room of Wells Hall. The group was then called ogether from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Beginning June 6, the group first tudied malaria-methods of control, teaching materials, mosquitoes, identification, history and effects. Murray State College in 1942-43. Included in this phase were field of the Training School, recently extrips, lectures, and DDT demon- plained the services being rendered

the workshop members. Speakers His letter follows: and specialists who assisted in this My Dear Mr. Hortin study included Dr. R. E. Teague, Replying to your letter of July Miss Evelyn Harrison, and Mrs. 16, the Training School Depart Clara Dismukes of the State De- ment of Murray State College does partment of Health; Dr. Hugh Hous- not stress an objective as a terminal ton of the Keys-Houston Clinic- institution and, therefore, has not Hospital; Mrs. Mary H. Davis, Miss made specific arrangements for tak-Stiles, public health nurses.

Health Department, defined sanita- Since the regular student personand cockroaches.

Landess Speaks ive Foods.

Kelly, assistant Calloway County on military experience gained while ngent; Miss Williamson and Miss in service as evaluated by Vaughan of the department of edu- Guide to the Evaluation of Educa-

f their work. ish their secondary education a On July 6, the closing day, each the Training School,

Climaxing five weeks of work group gave a report on what and study, 78 students, teachers, planned to do in its respective nurses, sanitarians, and health in-spectors from West Kentucky and day were Dr. Merriweather, U. S. West Tennessee concluded their Public Health Service; Dr. P. E

> At the close of the day a picnic at Murray City Park, was sponsor

Recreation played an important workshop, and Homer Lassiter, members of workshop and faculty

Some evaluations as seen by Ten-Representatives attended the nessee Teachers: "Murray has made vorkshop from Stewart, Henry, new friends because of the workand Houston counties in Tennessee, shop. Many of us are going to find and from Calloway, Trigg, Lyon, our way back to Murray. This Christian, Caldwell, Marshall, Bal- course has made us analyze and ard, Livingston, Graves, McCrack- evaluate our own health teaching Hickman, and Fulton counties with more care. This study will Kentucky. Malaria, tuberculo- cause us to watch the individual sanitation, and nutrition were child, his growth and progress more closely. The workshop course will make us plan our work and ob-Miss Bethel Fite, regional librar- jectives to be reached with more an, headed the library committee careful thought of the child, his

"We feel that the Health Work-

Training School Aids War Veterans

Prof. Carmon Graham, director by that department in connection Tuberculosis was next studied by with the veterans of World War II.

May Jones, and Miss Marjorie ing care of veterans who enter school upon their return expecting C. M. Davidson, Kentucky State a job at the end of their courses, tion—the next topic studied—as nel of the Training School is prithe prevention of disease by elim- marily from an agricultural area, nating the environmental factors we do offer sufficient preparation which may form links in the chain in the field of agriculture, Home of disease transmission." Subject Economics and Commerce which phases considered by the workshop enables many of our students to group included waste disposal, wa- make a living in businesses of their ter, sewage, food handling, pasteur- own, as well as hold remunerative ization of milk, restaurants, gro- positions comparable to graduates eries, schools, homes, rats, flies, of secondary schools of our area who make the high school the ter-

"The two great mysteries that in- Murray Training School aids for rigue the human mind are soils and mer students of its institution in souls," said W. M. Landess, depart- gaining high school credit while in ment of agricultural relations, TVA, the armed forces which will lessen n discussing "The Basis of Nutri- their delay in getting through Others who discussed the general United States Armed Force Instiabject of nutrition included Prof. tute and on the basis of courses cat-Carman, head of the agriculture alogued by that institution. The lepartment at Murray State; Keith Training School also accepts credit cation; Miss Neff of the state health tional Experiences in Armed Serdepartment, and Miss Stegall, TVA vices prepared by the American The sixth grade children from Council on Education. Such ser he Training School, who had par- vices are limited to former stuicipated in a "food unit" study last dents of the Training School and year, told the group of the results those who definitely expect to fin-

Body Of Marine Is Recovered

The body of Marine Lieut, Philip plane crash in California last February, has been recovered from

death was training Marine fliers on the west coast

He attended Murray State Coleral groups of students: lege from 1938 until 1941. He was 1. Majors and mine member of the basketball team life sciences. while at Murray.

He volunteered for Marine service in January, 1942, and was trained at San Diego, Calif., and education at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Prof. F. D. Mellen Plans To Meet Needs of Vets

Prof. F. D. Mellen, head of the department of languages and literature at Murray State, has anveteran and civilian.

He has summarized the department's policy as follows:

"Anticipating the growing needs of the student (both veteran and civilian), the Department, in cooperation with the College Library procures a good many books, supcently every teacher in the Department requested the purchase of an appreciable number of books that will strengthen his courses.

"Frequently the teachers of the Department suggest emendations o our liberal curriculum. Each instructor doubtless wants to make the curriculum the best possible for the State and for the student liberal yet practical. Several teachers are mapping their courses to meet 'changing conditions.' am striving to establish a sequence of courses better than the pres-

"Returning veterans and other post-war students will find in the Department of Languages and Litgrature not only improved conditions of study (library facilities and course organization) but also such variety of courses as will supply the most general needs. This to the next. Social science claim variety exists both in English and as its profession society itself; ginner will find English 181-2-3, the social scientist needs to know Journalism 198-9-22, Speech 101- what the characteristics of people 2-10 and in the course of a short are, how they develop, whether or time 106 (elementary Debate); he will find also the freshman courses n French, Spanish, and German. More advanced students have available many courses in which to broaden and deepen their minds and to cultivate their literary skill, such as 113 Exposition, 322 World lack of biological information. Be- Before coming to Murray, the

Dr. Wolfson Says Biology Department Serves Several Groups of Students

Dr. A. M. Wolfson, head of the neglected the exceedingly impordepartment of biological sciences tant effects of heredity. The value the top of a snow-covered moun- at Murray State College, hopes that of psychology in education has the college may some day make been recognized but the study of Lieut. Davenport was lost on a the most of the opportunity afford- the physical basis of behaviour has outine flight from California to ed by "Kenfucky Lake" by estable been ignored. So it is here sug-Heavy snows in the re-lishing a biological station which gested that a special course in biogion delayed the recovery of the would "greatly enhance teaching logical sciences should be offered body. Lieut, Davenport had fin- facilities." His outline of the pur- to meet the requirements of this ished 18 months of action in the poses and plans of the department group. Such a course would em-Pacific and at the time of his follows:

The department of biological sciences at this college serves sev- certain courses are adapted to meet

3. Social science majors and all courses should be practical in so future teachers.

4. Vocational students (home economics, agriculture, pre-nurs- work. There should be more co-

Group I includes pre-medical students, technicians, those who will teach the biological sciences, and those who will go on to graduate work in these fields. These students need thorough training in the scientific method and a fund of nounced that the department is biological information which we at- idea is not to make every college making plans to meet the grow- tempt to supply in specific courses student a specialist in biology, but ng needs of the student both in some of the life sciences (mor- there is certain biological informaphology, genetics, histology, bac-

Group 2. For those who elect few of the many biological sciences and attempts to explain some of the important principles, is offered. It a practical purpose should not feel deals also with human behaviour and the principles of eugenics with burdened with theoretical knowlwhich every human being should edge. On the other hand those

cience majors and all prospective eachers whatever their major field) s, in this college, by far the largest considered here. Yet there are no paths which lead these students to tucky Lake to establish a biological biological knowledge. The group has not heretofore been recognized students are going to deal with exceptional opportunity for obserpeople, people as living organisms, and therefore they should know something about what they are how they behave, and how transmit their qualities, good, bad or indifferent, from one generation in the foreign languages. The be- would manipulate people. Surely are, how they develop, whether or not these characteristics are transmitted, and if so, how. That is

Deals With People The educator too, deals with peo-

been definitely slowed down by a Literature, 225 Creative Writing, cause the educator trains people Junior Club executive attended "The Department is ever eager (training is an environmental ef-Christian College in Columbia, to meet the linguistic needs of the fect) he has over emphasized the Mo., following her graduation from effects of environment and has Kuttawa high school.

Group 4. For vocational students special needs; for instance, plant 1. Majors and minors in the pathology, entomology, and economic botany for agriculture stud-2. Majors in unrelated fields ents, bacteriology and some notion who choose one or more of the life of biochemistry for home econsciences as part of their general omics students, and bacteriology for nurses. The content of such far as possible, and of a different nature from the more academic operative planning among the various departments concerned, with a view to furnishing vocational students with the information they should have in and technical courses.

Purpose of Biology

It should be emphasized that the tion that every college student teriology, ecology, etc). The art of should have. The courses taught medicine, which is really applied to Group I are scientific, those biology, has its roots in these taught to Group 2 and 3 are more general, and those to Group 4 are definitely practical. The whole iology as part of their general student body should acquire a education, a general introductory knowledge of the basic biological course which touches lightly on a principles which are necessary for improved human relations. Those students who are taking biology for that their program is too heavily whose field is pure science should Group 3. This group (social not be impeded by lesser emphasis given in the more practical courses. Another post-war dream for this department is the hope that the If the four categories of students college will make the most of the opportunity afforded by the Kenstation which would greatly hance teaching facilities and also n our educational set up. These give future laboratory workers an vation of living things in their natural environment.

Murray Graduate Is Named President of Paducah Group

Recently elected as president of the Paducah Junior Woman's Club, was Mrs. Dalton Woodall, the former Charlotte Glenn who attended Murray State in 1934 and 36.

A charter member of the club, Mrs. Woodall was elected to nearple. The progress of education has ly every chairmanship and office of it before becoming its president



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Fall Term At Murray To Open September 24

Freshman Tests To Be Held First Day

The fall term at Murray State College will open Monday, September 24, Dean W. G. Nash announc- D-minus 3 for Marine First Lieu-

8 a.m.. Physical examinations and sault began. other customary freshman tests will tion, according to Dean Nash.

On Tuesday, September 25, fresh- He served from an aircraft carmen will register at 8 a.m. in the rier as an air spot officer for Navy college auditorium. All other stu- guns during the three-day predents should report to the health invasion bombardment and the first building at the scheduled hour for four days of the assault. physical examinations.

and Monday, October I, will be the remainder of the campaign last day to register for credit.

term. The quarter will end Saturday, December 15. The winter quarter will open January 2, 1946.

Enrollment for the last fall term strings." was 455 students An increase in enrollment is expected this fall. Prof. E. H. Smith, director of public relations, states:

"There is every indication that enrollment will increase 33 1-3 per cent above last year's enrollment. Mr. Smith says there is an in-

creased interest over last year. He also states that the college is planning to care for the returned BY ORCHESTRA IN service men and that several will

Prof. Fred Shultz is now doing field work for the college. He is visiting prospective students and do-

ing other work.
Thomas N. McCoy, superintendent of Hickman city school, is also doing field work for Murray State Mr. Smith is likewise aiding in this type of work in his spare time.

Mrs. Hester, registrar, says that applications for enrollment are already coming in.

women, reports that reservations are exhausted in both Ordway and Swann dormitories. She is now of the Murray Methodist Church, seeking additional living quarters conducted the devotional for the for the waiting list and other stu-chapel session. Dean W. G. Nash dents who will come.

Dean Weihing says that there James H. Richmond, president. have never been so many reserva- The first half of the summer lions in the past several years. She session ended on Wednesday, July ilso stated that there will be a rep- 11. Dr. Nash announced. Examresentative group of freshmen with inations, he said, would be held on many honor students among them. that day or on the last class reciin the faculty since last year.

position as teacher of geography and officially close Saturday, August dean of men to accept the office of 18. College, Campbellsville, Ky,

to return to this college as teacher of chemistry this fall.

Dr. Blackburn received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois while Serves in Manila he was absent from Murray State.

Prof. E. B. Howton, who has been teaching the Navy, has resumed Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Houston, is his position as instructor of agri- now serving as a heavy construc-

Sgt. J. E. Collie Serves Overseas

recently completed six months Jose air strip two days ahead of overseas with Ken's Men, the 43rd. its scheduled completion date. Bombardment Group of the Fifth He is now authorized to wear, Air Force. He is first sergeant of in addition to the Good Conduct and Mrs. Carmon Graham, is home his B-24 Liberator unit that has Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon on a 20-day leave.

State College from 1939 to 1942. | the Training School.

Depot Street

Lt. Joe Fitch Serves on Carrier Near Iwo Jima

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC _Fighting at Iwo Jima began at tenant Joseph C. Fitch, who flew All freshman students should re-three missions over that island as port to the college auditorium at an aerial observer before the as-

Lieutenant Fitch is a graduate of be given that day. All other stu- Murray State College in the class dents are to report to the college of 1942. While here he took an acauditorium at 1 p.m. for registra- tive part in dramatics, and was a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Then he went in to locate targets Wednesday, September 26, was set from the air for the Third Marine for the day classwork will begin. Division artillery regiment for the

His plane was hit seven times Thanksgiving, November 29, will by flak from Jap anti-aircraft bathe the only holiday during the fall teries on D-minus 2. After the plane had been repaired it was still so weakened by the flak hits that it vibrated like "huge fiddle

Lieutenant Fitch is a veteran of all three of the Third Marine Division's campaigns, Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima. He has been

PROGRAM IS GIVEN CHAPEL SESSION

Doyle Directs Music Group; Mullins Speaks

In the second chapel of the sumcollege orchestra presented two o'clock. Miss Ella R. Weihing, dean of overtures under the direction of Prof. Price Doyle.

> The Rev. T. H. Mullins, pastor presided in the absence of Dr.

Some changes have been made tation day prior to that date. The second half opened Thursday, July Prof. W. M. Caudill resigned his 12, and the summer school will

president of Campbellsville Junior | The two selections presented by the orchestra were "Lucio Scilla" Dr. W. E. Blackburn, who left by Mozart and "Fingal's Cave" by

Sgt. T. G. Houston

tion machine operator with the 866th Engineer Aviation Battalion

He took part in the initial landing on Mindoro. Through his efforts, he was, in part responsible First Sergeant James E. Collie for the completion of the San

The College News

Saunders Has Silver Wings



Murray State College in 1943, re- in the service. He held the rank the appointment. cently received his silver wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant at Aloe Army Air Field,

A member of the 24th class in the history of this advanced single engine pilot training school, he spent scores of hours in the air learning tormation, instruments, high altitude, and night flying in the popular AT-6 Texan.

Students Injured On Motorcycle

School, suffered a broken collar dent, was a great man. He had lege our deepest appreciation for bone and badly sprained ankle, and spent many hours of useful service his services to our Alma Mater, Paul Tosh, from Fulton, and fresh- working for Murray State College his counsel and guidance of the ray State College and was employceived minor cuts and bruises in known throughout the nation as an loss and distress in his death, mer session at Murray State Col-lege, Friday morning, July 6, the Sunday evening, July 15, at 6 his motto in planning for educa-that we tender to his bereaved 1943. He trained at Camp Swift,

and ran into a tree.

A third rider of the motorcycle, Bill Baugherty, received only minor ship and guidance to the grad-bruises, Tosh said.

Williams To Go To Summer Camp

bruises, Tosh said.

Nelson Williams will represent the Danforth Foundation on Murray State campus when he goes to Camp Miniwanca August 12-29. Murray State was represented

To Issue Shield By End of Month

"The 1944-45 College Shield is end of August", says Mrs. John 43. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan has taken over the responsibility of business manager of the College Shield since her son, Jean Ryan, has been enlisted in the army.

Graham Visits

Ens. Gene Graham, son of Mr.

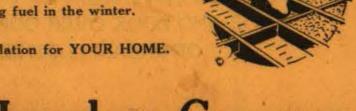
has been hitting enemy installa- with three battle stars, the Philip- He is a graduate of Murray tions in the Philippines, Formosa, pine Liberation Ribbon with one Training School and attended Murbattle star and the Rifle Marks- ray State from 1941 until 1943. Ens. Graham was editor of the Shield He is a graduate of Murray man's Medal.

High School and attended Murray Sgt. Houston is a graduate of in 1943 and was cartoonist for the College News.

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'Fats' Everett Appointed T-5 Wm. Belew Has China Duty To Post in Washington

Senator Stewart Names Grad on Staff

City, Tenn., who was made a ed. His father, Charlie Everett Kentucky Colonel" while a stu- has been appointed to fill out his dent at Murray State College, has term. accepted an appointment to serve

Enlisting in the army as a priv-ate on November 19, 1942, "Col", byterian Church. Everett served until he was grant- "Mr. Everett, with his education Billy Joe Saunders, who attended known as the third largest man Stewart said in commenting on

of sergeant when discharged. After graduating from Murray State College in 1936, Everett, known as "Fats", taught school two years and became circuit court clerk of Obion County, Tenn., in 1938. He was serving his sec-Robert Ashton Everett, Union and 4-year term when he resign-

He served as state president of as assistant secretary to U. S. the Junior Chamber of Commerce Senator Tom Stewart in Wash- in Tennessee in 1942, is a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Masonic

ed a medical discharge last week and wide-spread friendship, will Weighing 365 pounds, Everett was be of great aid to me", Senator

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT In The Passing of DR. JAMES H. RICHMOND

prince and a great man fallen in and through his influence there

and senior at Murray Training more than nine years as presi- Richmond's family and to our coltion, "What's best for the child". family our deepest sympathy. Mr. Lail was taken to Fulton for work, and gave of his time and Alumni Association, interests to the betterment of all mankind. His counsel and friend-

MURRAY MEN

IN SERVICE

Cpl. Houston C. Roberts recent-

on a 30-day leave from Camp Le-

He attended Murray State from

Connell is a former Murray State

entitles the members of the com-

difficult task during the period

and the Croix de Guerre.

the navigation office.

1940 until 1946.

"Know ye not that there is a State College were freely given, are more than 2.000 graduates who love and respect his memory.

Dr. James H. Richmond, pres- BE IT RESOLVED, therefore, ident of Murray State College who that the Murray State College John Lail, from Carrier Mills, Ill., died July 24 after having served Alumni Association express to Dr. man at Murray State College, re- and in behalf of education. He was Alumni Association, and our great ed as a clerk by the L. & N. Rail-

The boys said that the back tire Through his work and influence BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Mo. The corporal saw action as

blew out causing the vehicle to Murray State College has con- that copies of the resolutions be a 60mm mortar gunner with both skid about 80 feet before it left the tinued to grow and is rated with sent to the family and press and Merrill's Marauders and the Mars highway; then it turned over twice the finest colleges in the nation, that a copy be filed with the re- Task Force in North Burma. For He was active in civic and church cords of Murray State College his activities at Myitkylana, he was Respectfully submitted

Signed: Committee for Alumni

Association

He is a graduate of Murray State College in the class of 1940.

A. P. Bonner, Jr., has recently received a promotion to lieutenant (j.g.) . He was engaged in the first landing of the Normandy In-Aboard A Cruiser in the Pacific vasion, and remained in the ETO A yeoman's work is never done, a year. He then received a leave by Misses Virginia Honchell and according to James Louis Wilson, and was later sent to the South know for he works in one of the A student at Murray State in busiest departments on the ship, 1941-42 Lt. Bonner wears the American Theater campaign medal, Wilson has been in the Navy the European African Middle since July, 1943, and has seen action at Iwo Jimo and Okinawa, vice in those areas. On the latter expected to be in circulation by the He attended Murray State in 1942- ribbon he wears the bronze star for having participated honorably in the initial assault of Northwest

y visited on the campus. He was Betty Phillips jeune. Cpl. Roberts sald, "I'm cer- Becomes Bride Of tainly glad to be back to Murray. Pfc. Oliver Hood

Miss Betty Phillips, Murray, be-came the bride of Pfc. Oliver Clough Hood, Murray, at the First David Hoiton McConnell is on Methodist Church Saturday evenhospital duty at the U. S. Naval ing, June 30, at 8 o'clock. The single Hospital, Bremerton, Wash. Hospital, ceremony was read by the pital Apprentice First Class Mc- Rev. T. H. Mullins, Jr.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a full net skirt terminoting in a train. Her full length J. B. Crawford, a former Mur- | veil was caught to a coronet of ray State student, who has been seed pearls. She carried a bouquet a student at the University of of a white orchid surrounded Louisville as a member of the with gardenias, stephanotis, and Navy V-12 program for the past bride's roses.

year, has completed his pre-med Mrs. Hood was given in marriage work and has been sent to an Ashville, N. C., convalescent hospital where he will serve as a corpsman. He was a student at Murray State when he was called Weldon and Miss Betty Freeman. nto the service.

Cpl. A. B. Waters, a graduate

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Nelson of Mayfield, and Mrs. of Murray State in August, 1941, George Smith of Paris. Little Miss is a member of the 106th Signal Diane Guillory, of New Orleans, Company, 106th Division, which was flower girl. has been awarded the Meritorious

Service Unit Plaque. The award brother, A-S Richard H. Hood, Jr. The best man was the groom's Ushers were Tim O'Brien, Asbury pany to wear laurel wreaths on their right sleeves, "for superior performance of duty in the accomplishment of an exceptionally lack Maxwell all of the University. Jack Maxwell, all of the Universifrom February 1 to April 1, 1945." ty of Louisville Medical School.

Following a reception at the Cpl. John Thomas Irvan fought home of the bride's aunt and with the Infantry across Europe uncle, the couple left for a wedfrom invasion to victory and dis- ding trip to Edgewater Park, Miss. tinguished himself in action. He They will make their home in wears the Silver Star, Presidential Louisville, where Pfc. Hood is com-Citation, the Bronze Star, the Good pleting his medical studies.

Conduct Medal, the Purple Heart, and the ETO ribbon with five bat- ber of Tennessean, graduated from tle stars and one arrowhead denot- Murray State in March, 1944. While ing one assault invasion landing, on the campus she was chosen the outstanding senior girl, and the

New Lounge in Fine Arts Open to Students, Staff

Dr. J. H. Richmond Dies on July 24 At Clinic-Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

broad vision and huge capacities". The pastor briefly reviewed the

noon, July 26, at 4 o'clock. Buriai meet between classes and at night. was at Cave Hill Cemetery. Imat Murray went from this vicinity building is open, Mr. Doyle said. to Louisville for the final rites.

Dr. James H. Richmond: Murray-Mr. Carmon M. Graham, Dr. C. S. Lowry, Dr. A. M. Wolfson, Mr. Carlisle Cutchin, Dr. M. G. Carman, Dr. William G. Nash, Mr CHINESE COMBAT COMMAND, M. O. Wrather, Mr. A. Carman, J. S. ARMY - Technician Fifth Louisville Dr. Hugh H. Richeson Grade William Belew, Jr., 22, son Dr. I. T. Fugate, Mr. Arthur Stock of Mr. and Mrs. William Belew, hoff, Mr. Claude De Hart, Mr. Sr., of South Corbin, Ky., is now on Gordie Young, Mr. John Fred Wilduty with the Chinese Combat liams. Command, the United States Army

Miss Huie Presides

Miss Mary Ann Huie recently American 475th Infantry Regivention of the Kentucky division ray State when the war is over. of the Children of the Confederacy. ion was flown from Burma by the Air Transport Command, it has

The meeting was held at Owensbeen revealed by Lieut, Gen. A. C. boro at which time officers for at Great Lakes Naval Station Wedemeyer, commander of all the coming year were elected, where he is attending Yeaman's American forces in China Theater. Miss Huie is a sophomore at Mur- Service School. He attended Mur-A graduate in 1941 of the Corbin ray State College.

building was officially opened Thursday, July 19, at the beginning of the last term of summer school according to Prof. Price Doyle, head of the fine arts department.

The new lounge is located in the basement of the building and two Mr. Mullins asserted. "A man with broad vision and bugs conscilled" of the lounge. Down this center section two groups of card tables have been placed. To the right of accomplishments and qualities of this section is a large dance floor Murray's president and paid trib- where student dances can be held. ute to his leadership in the com- The collection of records for the record player at the back of the dance After the services at Murray, the floor is growing. The divans and body was taken to Louisville where chairs scattered over the lounge another service was held at Cralle's furnish a place for students, faculty Funeral Chapel Thursday after- and members of the navy unit to

The lounge, built for the pleasmediate members of the family ure and enjoyment of the whole and close friends of Dr. Richmond student body, is open any time the

The fine arts building, which was Bearers at funeral services for occupied June 6, 1944, is not yet. Or, James H. Richmond; Murray— completed, and work is being done on the outside of the building, the walks, and landscape.

Sgt. Braxton Sanford Visits at Murray

Sgt. Braxton Sanford, who has been in Europe for three years in the construction crew that build barracks, recently spent the weekend in Murray.

He was a student at Murray State from 1939 until 1942, and played center on the football team. He told friends that he would finpresided over the state annual con- ish his college education at Mur-

> S-c Buel H. Jetton is stationed ray State College in 1935-36.



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He arrived in China with the

ment when most of that organiza-

High School, Belew attended Mur-

road, Louisville, Ky., prior to his

awarded the Combat Infantry Badge

and the Presidential Citation and

in February, 1944, he received the

Purple Heart for wounds received

He has been returned to his unit

after hospitalization for wounds

and is now engaged in training

During his services over seas, Be-

lew's wife is making her home a

outstanding actress of 1944. She

Campus Favorite for two years,

class officer her junior year, a

member of Sock and Buskin, Kap-

pa Delta Pi, Shield Staff, Pan-

Hellenic Council, a feature writer

of the College News, and listed in

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