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El Nopal will feature a movie of Club in the school year of 1943-44. The first ministerial association in the history of Murray State in the next club in the history of Murray State in the next club in the history of Murray State in the next club in the history of Murray State in the next club in the history of Murray State in the next club in the history of Murray State in the next club in the next club in the next club in the history of Murray State in the next club in the nex club seeks to understand and to ap- from Steele, Mo., was president of mentioned were Wilsonian Society, The chapel program for Wednespreciate better the history, cus- El Nopal in 1944-45 with Dr. Ra- English Club, Education Club, Con- day, Febuary 13, is sponsored by toms, language, and ideas of Mexi- cine Spicer as sponsor. tion represents between four and five thousand people of West South America, Miss Hudson stated. At present El Nopal has 19 mem-The name "El Nopal," "the bers and has recently secured a Normal Orchestra. The association was organized thorny cactus," was adopted as room in the fine arts building for January 28, and along with the the permanent name of the Spanish a regular meeting place.

Russellville, as president.

With 18 ministers enrolled in Kentúcky and West Tennessee,

president the following officers were elected: Hoyt C. Parsley, vice-president; Elwood Somers, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Covington, reporter.

In an interview with Dr. Woods the officers of the new club received the president's hearty approval of the move to organize, and were immediately put to work by the college leader. The ministers were asked to work with Monday night, January 29. dean of women Ella R. Weihing Weihing and Yancey. In collaboration with the chapel committee the

sociation in the journalism room last Tuesday night the committee on by-laws gave a report of the work being done on the constitution. This committee is made up of William M. Huie, Carl Woolridge, Hoyt C. Parsley, and Elwood Somers. Future meeting will be held each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the prayer room on the second floor of the library.

Stewart To Explain Curriculum Change

the minds of every one that saw a voice, speaking softly, "Campus curtain to curtain. Coach Roy Stewart, sponsor of the show, burns on. the Physical Education Club, will The audience proved that they from that show was given. In a Three arrangements to the show accompanied by the chorus. explain to the members at their enjoyed the show by their laugh- like manner, skits were given from came from Billy Shelton; two from Curtis Mills was featured on the characters. curriculum is being added. tell their friends about,

ing, which was scheduled for Jan- excellent job. Robert A. Gipe, as they heard the mellow strains Warrington, Jimmy Carroll, Prof. "Body and Soul", accompanied by version of the song. uary 23, was postponed because of stage manager, showed his skill by of the Campus Lights theme, Clair R. McGavern, Sammy Her- the orchestra. the President's Ball.

24 BEGIN PLEDGE PERIOD FOR **TRI SIGMA SORORITY JAN. 29**

Twenty-four new members be- man; Esther Graham, sophomore; Discusses "Lights" gan their pledge period for Sigma Betty Holland, sophomore; Wy-Sigma Sigma at a pledge service nelle Hopkins, sophomore; Aliese

Those accepting bids for the sor- frey, freshman; Mary Ann John- cussion at the Phi Mu Alpha meet- Since March 13 is the last chapel ment."

Phi Mu Alpha and

Sigma Alpha Iota

leaders on the campus with Deans omore; Leita Rose Gholson, fresh-1 omi Whitnell, freshman. February 13.

The 1925 Shield included the di- Prof. Price Doyle, chairman of Omega on the Murray College stage College has been organized on the meeting February 7, according to Miss Margarita Estrada served as ried photographs of the faculty and for the chapel program for the re- matics. campus with Charles P. Herndon, Miss Jane Hudson, president. This sponsor. Miss Martha Viar, senior classes. The societies and clubs mainder of the winter quarter.

versation Club, World's Affairs the recently organized Ministerial

will secure the services of an out-Eva McDaniei was designated the side speaker for the occasion acmost popular girl; Nelle Howard, cording to Charles P. Herndon, the most attractive girl; Cromer president.

Arnett, the best all-around man; Chapel will not be held on Wedand Preston Holland, the most nesday, January 20, but will be popular man. The coach was Irby held on Friday 22. This program are Charles H. Stamps, Murray; The elder Miss Fairfield, who is these to the cheer leaders free of H. Koffman with Theodore A. will be an annual observance of Citizenship Day and will be in

charge of Dr. G. T. Hicks.

lin, a Murray graduate.

of the opener.

All skits brought hilarious laugh- Dorothy Cain sang "I Need You,"

ray student; and one each from companied by a girls' quartet.

Special Arrangements

Phi Mu Alpha

and dean of men Prof. A. F. Yan- ority were Jean Alton, freshman; son, sophomore; Martha Floy Lasa- ing Wednesday night, January '30, exercise for the quarter, this date Joe Fitch, who will portray one cey in formulating' plans for the Catherine Buchanan, sophomore; ter, freshman; Mary Miller, fresh- in the chapter room of the fine has been left open for administra- of the "co-heroes" in "Bill of Dition announcements.

made next Thursday night in a Combs, freshman; Joan Farris, Polk, sophomore; Patricia Riddick. Campus Lights practice. The next committee are Miss Halene Hat- the Third Marine Division, where as planned, but will meet Tuesmesting of all religious group freshman; Margery Gaylord, soph- junior; Norma Samons, senior; Na- meeting will be Wednesday night, cher, Prof. John Miller, and Prof. he held the rank of first lieutenant. day. February 12, in the club room E. B. Howton.

The remaining male characteriza- To Consider eretta, Wickliffe; and James B. Gar-

With nearly a month of practice ner, McLemoresville, Tenn. Mr. To discuss a workable plan for in view before the presentation of Garner is also a vet, and was with selecting cheerleaders at Murray the play on March 1, Misses Maur- the First Fighter Group. ita Morris and Jackie Robertson The major female role, that of awards to them each year, the Stuhave been selected as student direc- Mrs. Fairfield, is held by Miss Jane dent Organization will hold a tors. Most appointments to the Jones, senior from Murray. She is meeting soon, Johnny Underwood, producton crew are not as yet per- ably supported by Misses Elaine president, announced today, Mitchell, Gleason, Tenn.; Miss The athletic department has remanently made.

on to be offered by Alpha Psi and also a vetera

Three of the returned veterans Martha Lasater, Paris, Tenn.; and cently consented to buy cheerstarring in "A Bill of Divorcement" Miss Barbara Harris, Lynn Grove. leading sweaters and to provide Joe Fitch, Paris, Tenn.; and Charles Hilary Fairfield's straightlaced charge. Henson, Benton. All have appeared maiden aunt, and Sydney Fairfield,

before on the Murray stage. his daughter, are to be portrayed Dean Says Students Stamps, a graduate of Murray by Miss Mitchell and Miss Lasater The Training School will give the program on Wednesday, Feb. College in 1940, has returned from respectively. With the exception ruary 27, and Dr. Ralph H. Woods, four years with the U. S. Navy, of Miss Lasater, all have appear college president, will speak be- where he held the rank of Lieu- ed in other productions by Sock The presentation of "Campus fore the assembly on the program tenant (j.g). He will play the part and Buskin and Alpha Psi Omega. of Dr. Alliott in "A Bill of Divorce-

vorcement," was graduated from The Twentieth Century Com-The meeting adjourned early for Other members of the chapel Murray in 1942. He is a veteran of merce Club did not meet this week

Should Participate in College Activities "Students should reserve at least

State College and for giving

a few hours every week for extracurricular activities," Dr. W. G. Nash, dean of Murray State, said today.

He added that, even though a person may be carrying the maximum load, ne should participate in some sort of activity.

"Since many students do not have the opportunity to do this, because of the fact that they are working, they should carry a reduced load, which is usually below 16 hours," he stated.

He emphasized, however, that the experience gained from working may be very helpful in securing jobs later.

Nash added, "It all depends on the student and his program, as to what type of extra-curricular for a well-rounded development consider these things along with

Students and faculty on the show McGarvey Hopes committee and in the orchestra For Victory Again,

"Campus Lights," burning bright- The orchestra did not sound like ernsistic music, sacred, novelty, did a soft shoe shuffle in one part Danse" without ever a smile when show. 1500 persons. Campus Lights, a Before the curtain went up for ter and applause from the audience. Lochie Faye Hart sang and danced The "Court of Too Many Rela- and chorus included the following:

and "You'll Never Walk Alone", Frimie French, cigarette girl, and Robert A. Gipe, Owensboro; fac- "The best news I have heard in Joe Fitch, Radford, and Wirtala, ulty adviser, Prof. Clair R. Me- many a moon' was about the Gavern; director of woodwinds, mauling the Breds gave Westernnext meeting that what they need ter and applause, and the smiles on Campus Lights of 1938, 39, 40, 41, Elmo Reed, also a former Murray xylophone playing "Stardust", acis a major or minor in health and their faces at the end of the show. 42, and 43. Then a loud voice student; four from Bob Gipe; two companied by strings and drums. laughter was a quartet composed brasses, Warren Barrett, Lorain, good news comes again, again and physical education because a new Yes, they had seen something to struck out with, "Campus Lights of from Bill Parrish, a former Mur- Bob Gipe sang "Only a Rose," ac- of Gipe, Radford, Walker, and Wir- O.; strings, Merle T. Kesler; dance again," Gene McGarvey recently

Meet Postponed

The meeting will be held Wed- Miss Mary Grace Land, director The curtain slowly went up and Wayne Johnson, former Murray The spotlight was on Mary Eliza- sang "Behind Those Swinging copyist, La Nelle Bugg, Fulton; He is studying at Texas Chironesday, February 13. The last meet- of Campus Lights of 1946, did an the audience sat as if in a daze student, Buddy Barrett, Johnny beth Roark, pianist, as she played Doors", with each singing his own skit director, Betty Wiggins, Ma- practice College at San Antonio, rion; business managers, Billy Tex. A former Murray State stu-In the skit, "Heavenly Daze", Crosswy, Springfield, Tenn., and dent, he says his heart is still in the beautiful set with its enchant- "Moon Love." Joe Fitch read the man, Paul Bryant, Ted Vukin, and Along the laughter line, Joe Fitch Buddy Barnett, Russell Phelps, and Frances Jordan, Paducah. Kentucky,

"Campus Lights Poem" and the an original from Josephine Frank- read a poem using phonetic punct- Audrey Sager did a fine job, Baruation which brought forth chuckle rett and Phelps appeared again activities he will participate in, but the show and Gamma Delta chap- "It's a Grand Night for Singing" Billy Shelton and Pat Harde- after chuckle. in "Slap Happy."

ter of Phi Mu Alpha and Iota Beta was the opening number and it man were vocalists for the open- The mystery of the evening was: After the finale, many from the the student should very definitely chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota are was arranged by Billy Shelton, ing number, "Grand Night for How did Arnold Wirtala, Bob audience flocked backstage to offer Present Campus Hit chapter of Sigma Alpha lota are was arranged by Biny Sneuton, ing Indineer. Grand Hight to Bottom, Gipe, Robert Radford, and Bill their congratulations to Miss Land the regular study hours." music was played; jazz, slow mod- Jeane Van Hooser, and Shelton Sloan go through their "Phanne and the others connected with the

> the audience was roaring? Skit Is Hit

show that will forever linger in Campus Lights of 1946, there came The show was entertaining from to "An Old Straw Hat", Barbara tions" was quite a hit with Clar- director-conductor, Mary Grace Again and Again Polk sang "Out of This World" ence "Low C" Walker, bartender, Land, Enfield, Ill.; stage manager,

tala, accompanied by Sloan. They supervisor, Charlotte Durkee; chief wrote the College News.

ministerial association will spon-sor Dr. Fred Kendall of Jackson, Tenn, on the chapel program next Wednesday, February 18. In the first meeting of the As-sociation in the journalism room

The part of Hilary Fairfield, the 'of the fine arts building.

James, sophomore; Rosemary Jef- Lights" was the main topic of dis- of March 6.

observance of Religious Em- Marcelyn Cannon, sophomore; Car- man; Suzanne Miller, freshman; arts building. phasis Week. These plans will be olyn Carter, freshman; Violet Charlene Orr, freshman; Barbara

ing array of lighting effects.

magnificent job they did.

Lights of 1938" and a skit taken

er than ever before, was presented a group of college students, but and other kinds.

last night before a crowd of some more like some famous band.

1946."

It was no small task to put on show was on.

Sanford, assisting.

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THE COLLEGE NEWS, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

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The College News

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Co-Eds Describe Ideal Man

Not every girl has the same idea about the requirements for their ideal man.

For instance, Joyce Willey, freshman from Fulton, gave her opinion January 17, 1923. The following by saying, "My ideal man must be tall, dark, and handsome. He must night, the same team won again 40-19. be intelligent, friendly, and be a good athlete."

Her roommate, Edith Knepper, freshman from Jeffersonville, Ind., January 23, 1926, when they nosed taid, "Oh, my ideal man has gotta be tall and thin, have a rather harsh out the Hall-Moody quintet, 27voice, and must have a large nose."

From Klon Dean Pickering, sophomore, Princeton, came this rehark: "Above all he must be tall, and I mean tall; good looking, and first year, we find Ty Holland, who hat's all that matters."

Betty Breckenridge, freshman, Mayfield, says, "Eyes are the most scoring parade all three years he inportant requirement for me. Of course, cute ears, turned-up nose, played under Cutch. Preston trawling voice, and height make him more interesting, but what will scored 144 points in 1926, 220 in weally count will be those eyes!"

Shirtey Gray, junior from Dresden, Tenn., states, "Tall men with 11 points per game for his first two thack hair, dark eyes, and beautiful teeth suit me, and I like the name ed 50 games for the Breds and of Joe,"

Juanita Canter, sophomore from Lynnville, added, "I like a good 10.4 for his career. looking six-footer with a pleasing personality. If he's interested in all Holland had an average of less college activities and is studious, then he appeals to me."

Virginia Bowie Satterfield, freshman from Princeton, calmly an- he had only 31 called on him in ounced, "He must be real tall with brown curly hair and have dark the 50 games he played. He dropbrown eyes. He's got to be a good athlete, a good musician and have a hoop and 249 field goals through the hoop and 24 foul shots. Murray good sense of humar. A devilish grin and deep voice will make him High's coach captained the first my ideal."



Man O War

Just A Minute, Mabel EXAM IDEA

Editorials . . . Features . . . Columns . . . Letters .

Perhaps now is not the time to aring this subject up, since no one is trying to think about exams, but now is the time to suggest a different way of having them. Several years ago this method

was used here, but was discarded in favor of the one used now. The method was to make a schedule of exams and have several days just for this purpose. This way the students did not have four or five exams in one day and there was more time for them. There was no mad rushing to finish one to get to another.

The plan used now for finals is for the test to be held on the

FACTS AND FIGGERISTICS

By Lt. Don Brumbaugh It is not well-known when Mur ray lost its first intercollegiate basketball game, but Cutchin's Cagers fell to Will-Mayfield 31-14 on

Among the Murray greats of the later made a name for himself at

for ducks!" Will they never know the feel of dry land again? Murray High School. Ty led the Wet . . . wet . . . wet . . . everything is saturated. Teachers will soon be hanging signs saying "Please wring yourself out before com

ing in." How long will this go on? 1927, and 158 in 1928. He averaged Why ... why ... is it wrong to want to see the sun? This drizzle will soon seep into the depths of all dispositions, removing every sign of optimistic nature. What has been done to deserve all this ? ? -Namoi Lee Whitnell.

My latest views.

and Lambuth were the only schools Just on that fatal Monday night Charles A. Griswold

Holland started in the second were Mary Grace Land and Ar- Helen Dantzler

loads of fun.

affections tho'll .

By MARY MILLER

26, Lambuth in '27, and Arkansas Herschel Dennis from LaCenter, ary 30, John Padgett, president of

President and Mrs. Woods, as

ball game. "Sippi" and Vito are

Bill Crosswy's suggestion for a

Club really did a fine job in aid- new yell:

Seems like the latest games at Marvin Hodges

, and quite a nice lookin' pair Jean Altom

iling around in dreary raincoats and boots?

scored 522 points for an average of "Go get the news"

than a personal foul per game, as two cage teams, as well as being

Merry Murray!

Mid-term exams are over.

riving on the campus.

We beat Western.

house director.

spur them on.

and better.

sports.

Bethel.

Basic training, Mabel calls it. She

Rain...

Rain . . . rain . . . rain . . . constant, never ceasing rain. The dam-

sels of Murray campus are doomed by this downpour of dampness.

starts practice-teaching next week."

Ten Years Ago at **Tribune Writer** Murray State To Speak Feb. 22

By Andy Crosby The Murray State College faculty seemed hardest hit by holiday mishaps: Miss Verna Goode, Miss Mildred Botto, and Miss Lillian Holdowell were in car wrecks; Miss Mayrell Johnson got lost in Nashville and Prof. Forrest Pogue in Chattanooga; Dr. G. T. Hicks was ice-bound in the "sunny South"; Dr. Herbert Drennon failed to get back from Arkansas until a day or so late; not to mention other accidents.

Dr. James H. Richmond at noon January 6 officially became president of Murray State College, and Dr. John W. Carr, 76-year-old retiring president, automatically became dean and treasurer of the institution he has watched grow for 13 years.

Edward Freeman, Calvert City junior, has been named editor-in-

chief of the College News, official Sigrid Schultz, famous corresnewspaper of Murray State College. pondent and radio commentator, Prof. L. J. Hortin, publications director for the college, made the apon Germany" at Murray State Colpointment. Freeman succeeds Prather Glidewell, of Paducah,

College students of Murray State of her instruction, however, was in were Miss Patty Clopton, Rector, wonder about the old colored man Paris in private schools and later Ark .; Miss Ben Nell Arnold. who pushes a ramshackle cart at the Sorbonne. Later she went across the campus almost every to the University of Berlin. evening. Along about dusk come She remained in Germany Paris, Tenn. cries of "Hot tamales, . . . hot tamales . . . " Uncle Joe Gilthroughout World War I and soon bert is the one who sells the fam- as interpreter and assistant to ous hot tamales.

Richard Henry Little of the Chicago Daily Tribune. In 1925 she College elimination will furnish succeeded to the position of Direcfive of the six teams to meet in tor of the Chicago Daily Tribune's Madison Square Garden, April 10- Central European Bureau in Ber-11, to compete for the right to rep-resent the United States in the teen years. Olympic games o be held this year

in Germany.

Among the students in the dorm vho are giving the history students

Must the girls forevermore remain dull, straight-haired witches, pad- Tucker" Twin, "Red Terror" Boyd, Himmler, even Hitler himself from "M" Club looked when they were James Phillips, Joe Torrence, and the beginning of their rise to pledging, lass, but not "least", Robert A. power. She saw the end of the There

> Miss Sarah Marrs, Murray, Ky., public, the rise and sweep of the phat lota is really pouring it on was elected president of the Eng- Nazi power over most of Europe. the poor girls. Maybe a few of lish Club, in a meeting Thursday During the twenty years' interval

president; Miss Mary Virginia Diu-

more than 759 already enrolled, 12 Murray State College today is look-12 ing forward to one of the most 12 successful semesters in her mag-

ARE GUESTS AT WELLS PARTY Veterans and their wlycs, and

new students on the campus attended a party sponsored by the Wells Hall council Saturday evening February 2,

VETS AND WIVES

After a few get-acquainted games were played, coffee and cookies were served while the latest swing tunes were offered by Bill Sloan, piano; Bill Crosswy, clarinet; Curtis Mills, drums and xylophone.

New spring bonnet creations were modeled by Mrs. James Yates, Mrs. Leland Stovall, Mrs. John Fetterman, Miss Cordelia Burkeen, and Miss Paula McClain.

Mrs. Bertie Chappell, Paducah, sang "Through the Years" and "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Miss Ruth Thompson, Russellville.

Miss Betty Grimes, Ripley, Tenn., who will speak on "The Low-Down gave a reading, "Our Hired Girl." and Miss Jane Griffin, Clinton, lege, February 22, at 8:15 p.m., was played an imitation trumpet solo, born in Chicago and received her. "St. Louis Blues."

early education in that city. Most In charge of the entertainment Camden, Tenn.; Miss Jane Griffin, Clinton; and Miss Martha Lasater,

POOR GIRLS!

Why are all of these attractive young ladies running around over the campus with no make-up on, one red sock and one white one, carrying shoe polish, and always a

httle hat sifting on the very back of their heads? No one knows, large news staff in Europe, Miss because those large signs they wear have no identification as to gerous as well as most important what they represent.

news jobs in the world. She knew Goering, Goebbels, Goebbels, forgotten how cute the boys in the

Hohenzollern regime, observed the birth and death of the Weimar Re-Weils Hall. My!! the Sigma Althem get by with a short cut to

Their hardest rule to keep is, "ne guid, Murray, secretary-treasurer; Robert Rowland, Mayfield, re-the Murray hardwood Wednesday evening. February 12: The final three dates a week. Who has more than that anyway? talking to boys after 7 p.m.", and than that anyway?

The breakfast line has increased too. Every morning you see one nomics instructor at Murray State of the actives checking the roll to College, returned early in Febru- see that all of the pledges are at breakfast. That's tough, isn't it girls? Especially for those who

Pvt. Jean L. Ryan was recently don't have 3 o'clock classes.

are Wayne Millard, "Tommy

Slush . . . slush . . . slush . . . everything's a mess of messy slush. Everett. Students no longer say a cheery goodmorning; they only yell "Nice day

morning, Fobruary 13. Other officers elected were: Miss Elizabeth Ladd, Pembroke, vice-and covered many historic events.

With students still registering and

13 nificent seasonal progress,

Schultz held one of the most dana treat down at the Training School news jobs in the world.

As the only woman head of a

Sigrid Schultz

Miss Mildred Botto, home ecoary to resume her duties.

"I like men in general. Don't ask me who general is," laughed the first player to score over 200 Dear Ole Murray State have really Buren R. Noles played in. Bethel of Kentucky really add to the cheering section. Leo Williford

To these statements, Marjorie Gaylord, sophomore, Sharon, Tenn., kided, "I like a man, any man!"

to hold him scoreless. Ty ran his when we played Morchead, there Jesse H. Dorsey consecutive scoring streak to 36 was vet Thomas Farley with the Martha Jo Ross "My ideal man is five feet, ten inches in height, dark haired, has a big nose, and answers to the name of Clint," added Mary Nutter, games before he was held by K-Utest little brown-haired girl!! Willard R. Dill sophomore from Outwood

Her roommate, Naomi McKnight, from Dawson Springs, chirped in. I guess my ideal map has to be a sailor on Guam by the name of Will-Mayfield game in '26, and nold Wirtala. scored in 13 games that year, 20 Jus' couldn't help out join in Dorothy Lee Asher Dirst."

games in '27, and the first three Cash's enthusiasm 'n' pep. He def- Edith Knepper in '28. Ty's high game score was i-nite-ly has it!! . . . Out vets real- Edward Donoho Mary Nelle Farmer, junior from Princeton, revealed her thoughts en the subject by saying. I like tall, blond men and are genteel, well 20 points, which he achieved once ly have wun-der-ful taste when it poised, and have a lot of ambition. But most of all I want them to love each year. Bethel of Tennessee in come to pickin' a wife-such as Mary Nelle.'

Ann Treadway, sophomore from Mt. Sterling, says her ideal is Baptist in 28 were the teams to He and Helen seem to be having the club, said there would be a all but not too good looking; must have brains but not brawn; and feel his sting. Ty was named on the All Mismust be thoughtful enough to remember her birthday. issippi Valley Conference team in always, were present . . . The M

Jimmle Houston, 'sophomore from Paducah, grinned when asked 1928. about her ideal and said, "Well, you know Jim. He wears a big smile and is six feet and two inches in height." Elizabeth Graves, sophomore peared on the gridiron, to be the Tommy Walker seems to adopt rom Hornbeak, Tenn., linked on by adding, "And you know Don with first of a long line of Murray's Minnie Lee's little niece every Greats" the blue eyes and the black hair. He's my ideal."

Betty Holland, sophomore from Paducah, had stars in her eyes when she smiled and said, "He's tall, witty, considerate, a good conversa-Gonalist, and has black wavy hair,"

From Louisville, Dottie Fanelli, sophomore, states, "He's gotta be Murray is "merry" because: nice looking, have pleasing manners, be intelligent, be a good dancer, and like out of doors."

Mamie Kirkpatrick smiled warmly and said. "A brown-eyed gendeman is my ideal."

Margaret Feltner, junior, from Cadiz, expresses her views on the subject by saying, "Above all he must be taller than I, and have the same interests. He must have curly hair; must be tactful and be a good mixer. If he won't go walking with me, he's out."

Gerry Lett, sophomore from Henderson, maintains her ideal must be over six feet in height; must have a strong character; must be noughtful and have poise; must be a lover of the sea and like boating, fishing, and swimming. I like green eyes, and a ready smile will add -Magdalene Pittman. the looks of anyone's prince charming."

> ing and the other half register in the afternoon? _Sue Reid

FAIR PLAY

Registration has come and gone udents are still heard complaining because their last name begins with one of the last 13 letters in alphabet. Some of the students didn't get to take the courses they wished to take because the classes in which they wished to enroll were already closed. Turn about, as the old saying goes, is certainly fair play.

TURN ABOUT IS

When spring quarter comes, why can't-these students whose names come within the last 13 letters of the alphabet register in the morn-

TWO-PLY "TOBY"

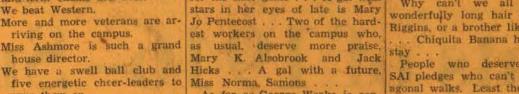
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Milidean Reid







agonal walks. Least they get their

to my

Wife

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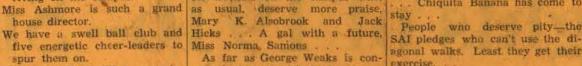
Chapel meets only once a week, has the most beautiful oyes! Guess The SAI pledges are such good they just natcherly sparkle that way cause He is coming home.

Valentine Greetings

Our new president, Dr. Ralph go . . . Have you seen those en Woods, is putting Murray on gagement rings June Suiter and the road to becoming bigger Vivian Bell are flashing around? They're PURTY!!!! . . . Ann Smith

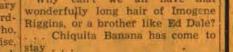
As far as George Weaks is conexercise. Ordway is filled with boys again. cerned, those 8 o'clock classes can

giving him competition for her it . . . Latest technique on how to



library and ask if you may have Big moment of next year-when that newspaper next. It always Joe Fulks steps on the hardwood for his first game . . . A gal with works! . stars in her eyes of late is Mary wonderfully long hair of Imogene

Why can't we all have that Riggins, or a brother like Ed Dale?



The M Club did not meet Janu-

meeting called when something of

Sad thing was, no one would yell

meet a girl-just sit down in the

Happy Birthday

Margaret Darnell

Jean St. John

Margaret Smith

Frances Jordon

Frimie French

importance arises.

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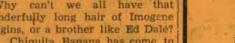
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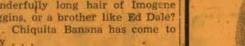
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People who deserve pity_the





Chickory chick, Cha-la Cha-la Murray Murray Rah! Rah! Rah

16 La., became the sixteenth victim of Belvoir, Va. A former Murray girls? But they seem to think that 16 Coach Cutchin's Murray Thor- State student, he was a staff mem- six weeks is an awful long time. -Mildred Turk 6 oughbreds in a contest played on ber of the College News.

Louisiana College of Pineville, moved from Scott Field, Ill., to Ft. This can't last forever, can it



K of MURRAY

• Big Enough to Take Care of You • Small Enough to Be Aware of You

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Murray College Upsets Louisville 54-43

BREDS LOSE 66-48 TO INDIANA STATE

Victory Is Second For Sycamores In 1945-46 Season

The Murray Thoroughbreds were a game played in Terre Haute, Ind., Monday night, February 4. The Breds lost to the Indiana Sycamores 44-42 in a game played

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utes to go.

second half.

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at Murray on December 7.

Murray 48

Reagan

Riggins

Herrold

Russell g

Padgett c

Haines g

Conyers g

Cain g

Totals

Royer f

Henson 1

Woolsey

Bown f

Blair 6

Lash g

Cobb g

Pearcy g

DePeugh

Berger f

Totals

Cofer g

Bennett c

Indiana State 66

Lail c

Grammer o

Breds Defeat Sea-Cards, Rated No. 2 Team in South, Southwest, In **Carr Gym January 26**

In one of the most surprising upsets of the Southland, Murray State's alert Racehorses soundly trounced the mighty Sea-Cards of the University of Louisville 54-43 here January 26 before 2,000 fans.

Defeated only by Purdue and the University of Indiana, defeated by Indiana State 66-48 in Coach "Peck" Hickman's quintet was rated second best team in the entire South and Southwest, but Miller's Breds refused to be impressed and handed the visitors a lacing in every department except free-throws.

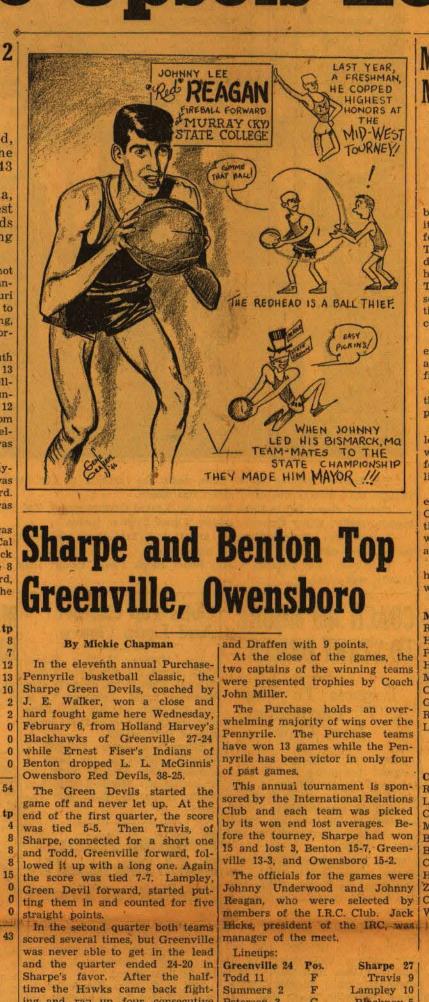
Junior Herrold's crip and free- evening, scoring 10 points and not tp throw gave Murray a 3-0 lead in missing a try for a field goal. Johntwo minutes of play, and after 13 minutes had elapsed the Warhorses remember with his ball-hawking, were out in front 21-6, holding shooting, and magnificent floor-Louisville to two field goals and work. two free-throws. Only in the last Dale McDaniel, frosh from South three minutes of the first half did Bend. Ind., led the scoring with 13 the Sea-Cards threaten, pulling up points_nearly all scored on wellfrom 29-12 to 30-20 at halftime. executed long shots. John "Pun-Twice in the second half the jab" Padgett, Hardin ace, tallied 12 Louisville Cards approached as and repeatedly broke away from close as five points_32-27 and 39- the Sea-Cards for beautiful wheel-34-but the Blue and Gold Hosses shots. His defense likewise was vanquished every threat and eased superb. Junior Herrold, although he playthrough to the finish after gaining a 12-point lead with three min- ed only a part of the game, was especially potent on the backboard. Beautiful defensive play, a spark- Kenny Cain's work at guard was

ling all-out offense, well-timed dependable and praiseworthy. For Louisville, Ace Parker crip-shots, and accurate long shots feautured Murray's performance the standout with 15 points. 13 against Louisville. George "Hop-Johnson, also a guard, came bac Hauptfuhrer, All-American strong in the second half to score 6 Sea-Card, was held to eight points- points, while Don Kinker, forward, three in the first and five in the tallied the same amount in the

first frame. Lineups Haines Makes 10 Jack "Hayrack" Haines, Murray Murray fg ft pf

26 14 16 66 vet, played a remarkable game all Reagan 1 Herrold 1





MURRAY DEFEATS MISSOURI 46-42

Victory Is Second For Breds Over Cape in '45-'46

The Murray State Thoroughbreds took an early lead and kept it throughout the ball game to defeat the Southeast Missouri State Teacher Indians, of Cape Girardeau, Mo., 46-42 in Houck Field the Breds won here 35-34 on December 12.

The Breds jumped ahead in the early minutes of the ball game and never were pressed until the final three minutes of the game. Playing a conservative game all the way the Race Horses, held a 10- ball forward, played his usual supoint margin at the half, 26-16. Junior Herrold, Bred forward, led the scoring with 14 points, while Johnny "Red" Reagan, flashy forward, was second with 13 tal-

"Punjab" Padgett fouled out early in the game, while four of Cape's starters left the game by he way of personal fouls. They were Radmer, Campbell, Burns, ind Hall.

Campbell, Cape's forward, was high scorer for the Missourians with 13 markers. The lineups: teams came back fighting mad. Murray 46 Reagan Herrold f Padgett c Haines g



Maroons Are Victors 42 for the up-state rivals. This meeting was the second be-49:42 Over Breds February 1

tween the two teams, Eastern having won the initial encounter 71-66 in a scoring maratnon at Rich-In a nip-and-tuck tangle, in which the score was knotted 12 mond, In the 11 games between times, the Maroon cagers of East- the two schools, Murray has won

12 42

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house Saturday night, February 2. ern State College nudged Murray's 7 and the Maroons have taken The victory was the second of the Thoroughbreds 49-42 in Carr health four. In this series an unsual feat season for Murray over Cape, as building Friday night, February 1. is the fact that Murray took the Goebel Ritter, center for the Ma- first seven games of the series and roons, led Eastern's offense with Eastern has won the last four. 18 points while the great Fred The lineups:

Murray 42 Lewis sank 16 for second honors. Dale McDaniel rang the bell for 17 Reagan McDaniel f to garner top billing for the Breds. Padgett c Johnny Reagan, Missouri's fire-Haines g perb floor game and added 11 Cain g markers to the Thoroughbred cause. Herrold f Grammer c The game started slow and was featured by a dull first half. "Pun-Lail c jab" Padgett, lanky Blueblood cen-Russell g ter, started the scoring with a short shot and after 10 minutes of play

the score was tied 6-6. Five min-Eastern 49 utes later on Lewis' long set the score was again deadlocked 14-14. Lewis f McDaniel's three long shots and Becker f Herrold's one handed jump more Ritter c Lovett g than matched Lewis' long and Ritter's crip and the Breds went DeVenzio g Argentine g ahead 22-18 at the half. Fresh from a half-time rest, both Oldham f

With Ritter and Lewis hitting with regularity, Eastern grabbed the lead after 11 minutes of play. Red Miss Glasgow Leads Reagan, however, kept Murray in the game and with 2½ minutes re-

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THE COLLEGE NEWS, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Murray To Play Many Seniors Plan To Register At Murray, Says Smith Colts Have 17 Wins, 3 Losses **Varsity Baseball** High school seniors will be enolling in a surprising increase in

number at Murray State next fall,

ecording to Prof. E. H. Smith,

"The war's ending has brought

bout a scarcity of jobs, which

have been luring mány students

away from school for the last five

years. This has caused many stu-

dents to realize the need for an

education," said Mr. Smith. "Very

little increase is expected for the

summer term as compared to last

year's. High schools end too late

to allow many students to enter

Mr. Smith stated that there is

need for trained teachers through-

out the state. This condition is due

to the government's taking the bet-

ter teachers and to the small sal-

aries paid to the teachers. This

could be greatly improved by in-

According to Mr. Smith, 75 per

cent of the students enrolled at this

college come from high schools

within a radius of 75 miles. This

includes about 25 counties. Approx-

imately one-third of the present

demobilization program progresses

Guests at Luncheon

Veteran's wives will be the

held January 30 at 5 o'clock in

Dean Weihing's office to select a

chariman for the following com-

creasing the teachers' salaries.

before fall."

head of the extension office here.

For the first time since 1942, Murray State College will play varsity baseball this spring, Athletic Director Roy Stewart announced January 28. Carlisle Cutchin, former athletic director and former coach of football, basketball, and baseball here, will coach the team, President Ralph H. Woods announced.

Coach Cutchin, former baseball player himself, said he has already learned of eight prospects for pitchers: Carl Foster, Bell City, Mo. Allen Pfeiffer, Stanton, Va.; Marvin Hodges, Hickman; Z. C. Herrold, Heath; Carol Grammer, Jonesboro, Ill.; Charles Herndon, Russellville; Pat Hardeman, Mayfield; and "Rip" Wheeler, Marion. Prospects for catchers include Max Carlisle, Henderson, Marvin Prince, Benton; Braxton Sanford, Sheffield, Ala.; and Bob Johnson, Bismarck, Mo.

Among those who may try out for infield positions are Elwood Cissell, Perryville, Mo.; Johnny Reagan, Bismarck, Mo.; Paul Hall, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Johnny Underwood, Decatur, Ill.; John Padgett, Hardin; Charles Keeton, Nashville, Tenn.; Harry Myers, Alto Pass, Ill.; Virgil Adams, Mc-Lemoresville, Tenn.; Charles Holland, Benton; Finis Gilbert, Paducah

Outfield candidates may include Paul Willoughby, Paducah; W. H. Ewers, LaCenter; Dale Riggins, Murray; Tom Walker, Brownsville, Tenn.; Tom Covington, Murray; George Everette, Wickliffe; R. B. Allen, McLemoresville, Tenn.; Joe McClain, Mayfield; Ralph McClain, Mayfield; Tom Toon, Fancy Farm Joe Russell, Portsmouth, Ohio;

would try to book a representative number of games, both at Murray and away, for the Thorough breds this spring.

for batterymen will probably begin by March 1, and that try-outs for other positions will start when suitable weather conditions permit. The diamond will be located im-

of grading parts of its surface.



What's In a Name. Suh?



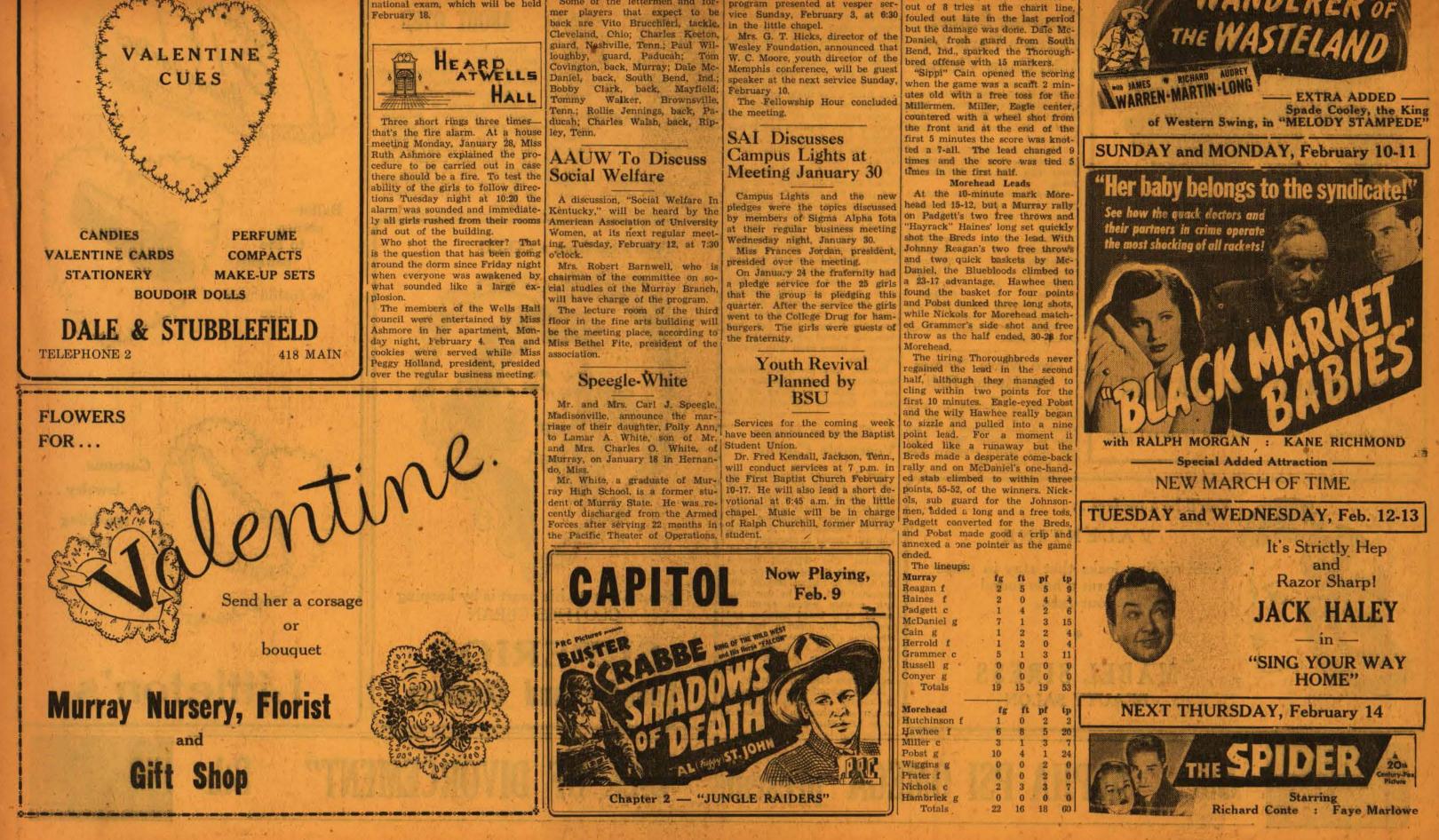
Last issue we ran a couple of

Last issue we ran a couple of sketches of Joe Brown "before More are expected as the army's and after the war" as conclusive proof that times have changed. In the first picture Brown was depicted "before"-bookless and beg- Vets' Wives To Be garly; in the second_"after"_____ bright Brown had taken a new ease on life with an armload of GI Bill O Rights Books.

guests at a combined valentine To prove that these books are not party and luncheon February 14 going to the dogs, we bring you a brief interlude from History G212: Dr. Barnwell has the floor and to Campus Girls Club. each of his unfortunate students is assigning a character from Southern history to report on.

"Mistuh Joe Brown? Whuh is Mistuh Joe Brown?" From his finger

By Tri Sigma





The Murray Training School Colts, under the coaching of Roy Stewart, athletic director of Murray College, have won 17 and lost 3 games this season.

Pictured above, left to right, front row: Lenard Ottway, senior; Ted Thompson, junior; Gene Thurmond, captain, senior; Harry Gorsuch, senior; Alfred Lassiter, junior.

Second row: Eugene Boggess, junior; Bob Trevathan, sophomore; Jimmie Richardson, sophomore in the dining room of Wells Hall. Ralph Boyd, sophomore; Pat Clark, sophomore,

It will be sponsored by the Off Back row: Roy Stewart, coach; James Ralph Story, senior; Dean Humphreys, sophomore; Isaac Dowdy, sophomore A meeting of the council was

> **COACH JIM MOORE** Colts Top Calvert And Lynn Grove

this season with only three losses against their record.

and also to the former players who plan to return.



deep subject from three inches to a foot. Some one once said it was the most talked about subject in the world and with less done about it than any other subject. However, they hadn't heard about the Vets Club. Most Murray stu-

dents had just about given up but with the Vets Club they are beginning to have new hope. They have been able to make many needed changes. They have the inerest of Murray State at heart, and the students know they would mprove the situation if they could.

There is some doubt as to whether they know the correct source). "The South's Most Beautiful Campus" has become a play ground - for sea animals. We wouldn't the Navy is inspecting it for a

port. A Navy officer has been seen on the campus and by way of the College News bull session, we have it that he is here to see about bringing surplus ships to Murray for storage and we don't mean dry dock

The students at Murray don't seem to mind the weather at all. They would rather drown here than anyone else. It really isn't bad, for the walks aren't muddy

since they are covered in water. The one good thing is it doesn't affect students. Very few Murray students are obviously web-footed, which brings to mind Johnny Un-

derwood and John Fetterman. (Paid plug). Most people think the weather is the last straw for columns, but

after chapel, one even worse has been discovered.



against three losses for this season. The game was fast and furious with both teams tying the score many times.

The Carrier Mills team had a 2point edge on the Colts with 2 minutes of the game to go. Gorsuch, center for the Colts, landed a field goal which tied the game. Thurmond, forward for the Colts, then made another field goal which say it is wet but it is rumored that won the game for the Training School.

> Thompson, forward for the Blue and Gold, was high scorer with 14 points, while Pritchett, forward on the Carrier Mills team, was second with 13 points.

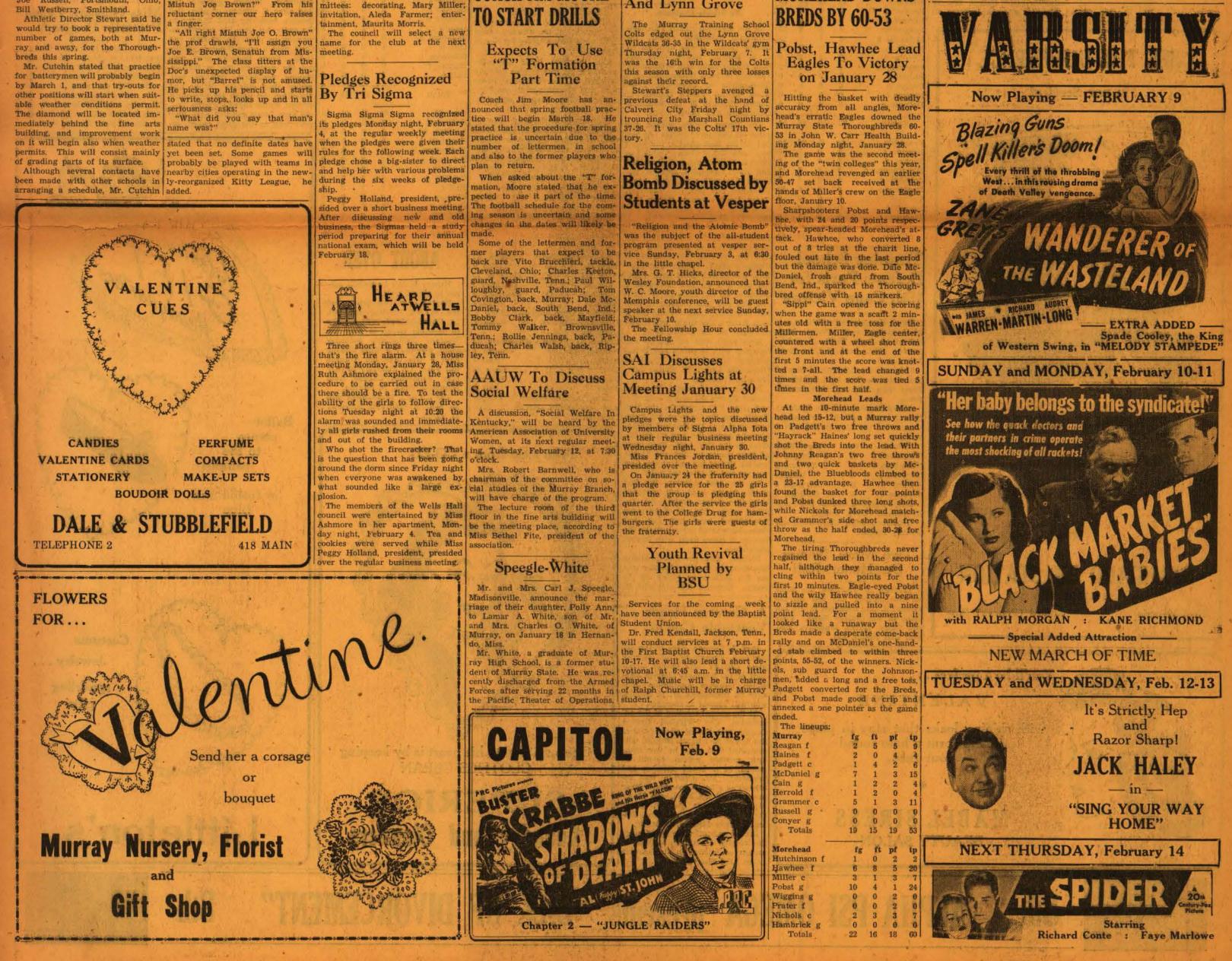
Lineups

T. School (36) Pos. C. Mills 34) Thurmond 2 Pritchett 13 Thompson 14 Miller 11 Gorsuch 4 Hutson 7 Ottway 7 Trammell 1 Hartford 2 Lassiter 9 G

Subs: Training School: Boyd, Trevathan; Carrier Mills: Roper.

Free throws missed: Training School: Gorsuch 1, Thurmond 1, Thompson 1, Ottway 2. Carrier Mills: Miller 2, Pritchett 2, Trommell 1

Officials: James Nanney, Fulton; and Joe Paschall, Hazel.



MOREHEAD DOWNS

FEBRUARY 11, 1946

MOODS

LOWRY

EGAD, SUH!

DON'T KNOW.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS College Farm Sets Record HEARS SHULTZ For Price of Dark Tobacco

The college farm has sold its dark-fired tobacco crop for the highest average price in the history of the farm, according to Prof. A. Carman, head of the agriculture department. There were 9,010 pounds of tobacco produced on the farm this year, which sold for \$2,995,21, or an average of \$33.24 per 100 pounds.

The best leaf sold for \$35 per 100 pounds. The seconds sold for \$31 and the lugs sold for \$29.50 and \$30 per 100 pounds. Seven acres produced an average weight of 1287 pounds of tobacco per Farmer next year's editor. acre.

and the man on the farm made meeting at Trenton, Tenn., last by Lauretta Jones, president. an excellent job in stripping and week, which Prof. C. M. Graham, grading the tobacco, Mr. Carman director of Training School, attendsaid, adding that a lot of credit is ed and took part in. due W. H. Brooks, one of the mem- The chapel program, given by bers of the Growers' Loose Leaf the seventh grade Monday, Febru-HARDIN BY 35-16 Floor, for the good record in sell- ary 4, consisted of the devotional ing this tobacco. Mr. Brooks was and a play, "The Snow Witch". The

formerly agriculture instructor of characters were as follows: Ma-Murray Training School.

News From Frankfort

By Lexie Boggess

300 was not on debate as the Kenfifth week last Monday, February

nue for use in the next two-year tend.

Training School News

By Rosemary Jeffrey The Training School section of afternoon, February 7.

the Shield has expanded to 10 The speaker listed five "musts" pages instead of last year's eight, for "My House by the Side of the The editor, Ann Lowry, and the Road." They are as follows: The mounting the pictures and getting house; it must have a garden; there the records of the Seniors. The must be a heap of living in the Junior class elected Wanda Lee house; there must be children peep-

ing out, and flowers peeping in. "Visual Age For Education" was After the guest's talk there was a Robert Mayfield, the overseer, the topic of discussion at a group short business meeting conducted

COLTS VANQUISH

rina, Ruby Orr; Silver Sonia, Julia Fuqua; the Princess, Barbara Ashcraft; Paul, Burlon Holsapple; and

the soldier, Charles Magness. An added attraction, the runners-up trophy of the County Tournament with the picture of the 1946 College High team and

Building.

victory

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Miss Bethel Fite ted by the bil





Stewart's Steppers Lead By 14-6 at Halftime In Carr Health Gym

The Colts got off to a good start and were never headed. Although they had a 14-6 lead at half time the Stewart boys never let up until the final horn, which found them on the long end of a 35-16 score Earlier in the season, Hardin

Smith

Ross R Sires

Smith attended a conference a

Name of Student's School

YWCA SPONSORS TALENT PROGRAM

Theme of Organization Is "Living With Ourselves;" Group Will Sell Candy

In harmony with their program heme, "Living With Ourselves," nembers of the Young Women's Christian Association were enter tained with a talent program Fri-day evening. January 25, in the tudent lounge.

The program included the folowing: devotional, "Our Talents" Elizabeth Williams; poetry, "Song Before Breakfast", by Ogden Nash, Gladys , Combs; Tricks of the Trade, Norma Samons; Thumb Nail Sketches, Martha B. Strayhorn Reading from "Once In a Lifeime", Sarah Ruth Rhodes,

Brief business discussions sulted in a decision to sponsor candy sale in Wells Hall. The shop will have no salesgirl but will be operated on the honor system, per mitting each girl to help herself

and deposit the money. Veterans' wives will be invited ioin the club

The next meeting will be a 12 'clock luncheon February 8, in he north dining room of Wells

MURRAY TO HAVE ARADS **DISTRICT TOURNEY**

representing Marshall County are

on, and New Concord. Murray Marshall County has been ad-

> county in the meet last year. Drawings for the tournament ball game. Coaches representing the 13 teams, which will compete the tournament.

The Murray College gym being

ured in a wreck Monday morning. February 4, at 7:30, on the Paris-Murray highway when the car in which they were riding skidded

Lt. Col. Preston W. Ordway

Ordway Returns

into a post. The injured were Martha Floy Lasater, Barbara Bigham, and Wayne Richardson, Jr., all of Paris, Tenn., and all students at Murray College. Miss Lasater received foot and back injuries. Miss Bigham re-

CAR-SKID INJURES

THREE STUDENTS

When Auto Hits Post

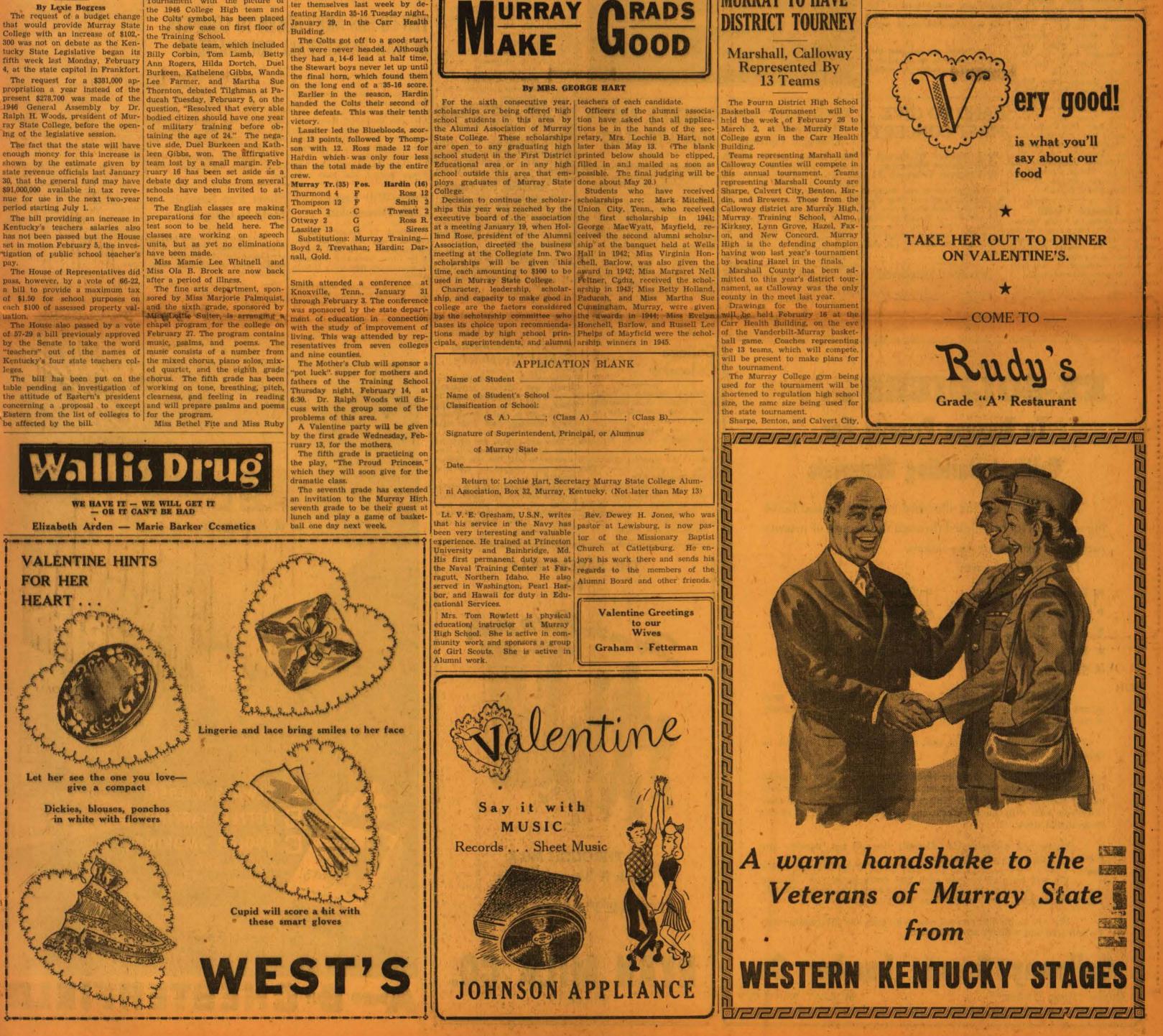
Misses Lasater and Bigham, Wayne Richardson Hurt

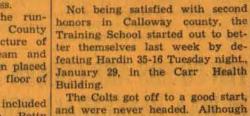
Three persons were painfully in-

ceived a slight concussion of the head, and Richardson was bruised and cut on the arm and hand. The other occupants, Rev. W. M. Bigham, Virginia Jo Hurdle, and Tommie Butler, Jr., all of Paris, Tenn., were not injured. Rev. Bigham,

eams from Marshall County, are of Miss Bigham. Tommie Butler, among the favorites, being in the Jr., attends Murray Training School, top-ranking teams of the state, and and Miss Hurdle is attending Mur-Brewers is rated as the "dark ray College,

norse" of the meet. Mr. Bigham applied the brakes to Officials for the tournament will slow down for a car coming out be Howard Moss, Paducah, James of the road from Murray, and the Deweese, Mayfield, and P. W. Ord- brakes locked, so that the car slid way of the business office, general into a post in front of Triangle Inn. occupants of the car reported. nanager.





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THE COLLEGE NEWS, MURRAY, KENTUCKY

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COMMITTEE PLANS

Moore and Canady

For Murray Unit

Confer With Group

STUDENT CENTER



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA HAS 25 PLEDGES

"Little Sisters" Entertained With Hamburger Supper At College Drug Store

Twenty-five girls of the music department were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, at Murray State College, Thursday night, January 24. Each pledge was assigned a "Big Sister." party at the College Drug. Rules for the six weeks pledging period were discussed

The pledges are: Miss Thelma Aubrey, Buechel; Miss Martha Cail, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Joyce Cox, Providence; Miss Mary Lou Doron, Sedalia; Mrs. Bertie Chappell, Paducah; Miss Bobbie) J Evans, Whalen; Miss Susan Ijames, Henderson; Miss Naomi James, Clarkton, Mo.; Miss Mary F. Lamb, Frankfort; Miss, Joy McGuffee, ing. Brookport, Miss.; Miss Marian Mann, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Ruth Martin, Crossville, Ill.; Miss Virginia Metcalf, Louisville.

Miss Pat Morrow, Green Ridge Mo.; Miss Patricia Parrent, Frank fort; Miss Sue Phillips, Highland Park, Mich.; Miss Margaret Ramer, McKenzie, Tenn.; Miss Frances Ray, Hampton; Miss Gladys Riddick, Maury City; Miss Claire San-ders, Crossville, Ill.; Miss Marolyn Shannon, Greenfield, Tenn.; Mis Ruth Thompson, Russellville; Miss Martha Jane Vincent, Central City Miss Sharlyne Reaves, Murray Miss Mary Roark, Paducah.

Hester Visits

Bobby Hester, a former Murray State student, was a recent visitor on the campus. He is now connec-ted with the Dumont Television Company in Washington, D. C. He had been employed by the Eastman Company and was located at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The son of Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar, he attended school pus Lights", the Vivace Club meettucky



To provide homes for veterans and their families while attending classes at Murray State College, President Ralph H. Woods has Following the pledge service, the secured 33 portable units from Charleston, Ind., and has located them on the campus here. The college expects to get at least 17 more of "Big Sisters" entertained their on the campus here. The college expects to get at least 17 "Little Sisters" with a hamburger these new homes from the Federal Public Housing Authority.

> left to right: Mrs. Ted Coil, Bardwell; R. E. Broach, business manager of the college; and Ted Coil, Bardwell, one of the veterans of World

several of the homes as they appear on the campus. Most of the houses are located between the home economics practice house and the John Carr Health Build-

The homes are new and they will be rented to the veterans at actual cost, according to college officials.

BAND TO GIVE FIRST CONCERT

Prof. Richard W. Farrell Will Conduct Musicians In Program February 21

Under the baton of Prof. Richard given by the First Christian W. Farrell, the Murray State College concert band will present its urday night, February 2, in observfirst concert of the school year ance of National Youth Week. 1945-46 on February 21. The concert will be given in the recital hall of the fine arts building and will begin at 8:15.

postponed.

EX-SOLDIERS.

Vivace Postponed Because of rehearsals for "Cam- Egyptian.

After refreshments were served; uated from the University of Ken- Wednesday night, February 6, was E. Jarman made announcements pertaining to Youth Week.

Miss



Pictured standing in front of one of the units on the campus are,

War II now attending Murray State.

Pictured in other views are

ROBERT E. BROWN McCaw, Harrison Are Guests At **ADDED TO STAFF Disciple** Center John McCaw, national student

director of the Disciples of Christ, **Murray Graduate Accepts** and Russell Harrison, state youth Position as Instructor of Agriculture in T. School director, were guests at a party

Church at the Disciple Center Sat-Robert E. Brown, of Princeton has been appointed agriculture instructor of the Murray Training The theme of the party was the School. He is taking the place of

United Nations. Miss Anna Merie B. E. Cottrell, who succeeded W. H. Fellers, Paducah, was dressed as Brooks when he resigned last fall. Russian peasant, Miss Ann A graduate of Princeton High the club shall be \$1.00 per quarter. Woods, Murray, as a Mexican; Mrs. School and of Murray State Col- This money shall be used to retire Mary Nee Noel as a Chinese; and lege, Mr. Brown did a year and a the running expenses of the Vet-

Phyliss Farmer as an half of graduate work at the Uni- eran's Club. versity of Kentucky. He taught at the La Grange High School in here from 1936 until 1938 and grad- ing which would have been held the group sang songs and Rev. R. 1941, before entering the Navy where he served for three and one

half years.

College Calendar

Feb. 9, Saturday - Basketball game. Western at Bowling Green.

at the regular meeting Monday ight, January 5, in the club room Is Surgeon in Copies of the constitution were Murray passed among the new members of

lues will be \$1, paid at the beginning of each quarter, instead of the isual \$1.50 every meeting, Here is the constitution of the uary 30, in the college auditorium. and availability of treatment. Constitution of the Veteran's Club

Murray State College Murray, Kentucky

of the Veteran's Club was discussed

the fine arts lounge.

Veteran's Club

PREAMBLE: We, the Veterans Murray State College, in order o promote the interest of our college and our club, do hereby agree be motivated by the articles contained herein.

I. NAME: The official name of he club shall be: The Veteran's one else. Club

II. MEMBERSHIP: The membership of the club shall be limited to or nature of service) of military United States of America.

III. OFFICERS: The officers of the Veteran's Club shall consist of of the club) A. A president.

A vice-president, who shall also serve as chairman of the board of directors.

A secretary-treasurer. D. Three members to serve as a oard of directors

IV. TIME OF MEETING. The lub shall meet every other Monday oung CALL MEETINGS: All addi-

tional meetings held for any reason shall be called into session by the president of the club - at his own pleasure and discretion. V. PENALTIES FOR ABSENCE

FROM MEETINGS: All member who through some cause which shall be deemed unworthy of excuse, miss meetings of the club, shall be subject to a fine of ten

cents per absence. VI. DUES: The regular dues of

VII. OTHER CLAUSES OR AMENDMENTS:

YWA Group Makes Cards, Bookmarks, School Scrapbooks

Former Student

the club for their approval. One Dr. Houston, who has the A.B. mendment was made. The rate of Dr. Hugh Houston, physician and and M.A. from the University of surgeon of Houston-McDevitt Clin- Kentucky and the M. D. from Van c-Hospital and former student of derbilt University, next explained Murray State College, discussed the methods by which the disease "Infantile Paralysis" in a chapel is spread, the incubation period address delivered Wednesday, Jan- means of prevention, treatment

> "Let me beg you students inter-Western Kentucky, he said, needs ested in science, especially bioa center for the treatment of in-

chemistry, to please use your time well", Dr. Houston urgad, "because from some student's brain will Dr. Houston expressed the become the compounding of a drug lief that nealth programs would that the activity of said club shall that will defeat tuberculosis, and succeed if the personnel of these maybe infantile paralysis".

infantile, paralysis is democratic, struction' affecting children worse than any-

"It is no respecter of persons. It is truly democratic as it hits the Kennedy treatment, and to Frankrich and the poor, the well nourish- lin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Houston conveterans (regardless of sex, length ed and the poorly fed", he stated, cluded with an appeal for all to Poliomyelitis is caused by a vir- support the March of Dimes in the service in the Armed Forces of the us, a germ too small to be seen campaign against infantile paratyeven under the most powerful mi- sis.

the veteran's Club shall consist of the following (all elected by vote TEN CO-EDS ARE CHOSEN TO COMPETE IN WAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Ten girls were chosen by secret Huie, Murray; Miss Charlene Orr, be guest speaker at the Vesper serballot at the regular meeting of Murray; Miss Ann Littleton, Mur- vices in the little chapel Sunday the Women's Athletic Association ray; Miss Jane Underwood, Pur- night, February 24, according to Thursday night, January 31, to go year, Tenn.; Miss Bobbie Grubbs, Mrs. Hicks, Methodist student di to Lexington February 15, to com- Hazel; Miss Ann Brown, Murray; rector. He will also occupy the

nual WAA basketball tournament. ducah; and Miss Ruth Melton, Dres- 24, when all Methodist students Miss Anna Merle Fellers, president, den, Tenn. presided over the meeting.

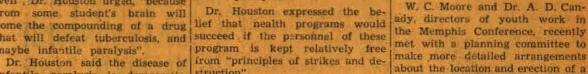
Two games of volleyball were guests. The girls elected were: Miss Beth played before the business meet- According to Mrs. Hicks, Febru-Broach, Murray; Miss Mary Anna ing.

Pugh Will Lead Short Pep Session **Club** Discussion Held In Chapel

"Customs of France", led by Charles Pugh, will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting

of Le Foyer, Wednesday, February 13, according to Miss Betty Grimes, president Pugh is a freshman from Padu-

He was in France 18 months with the army during World War



Methodist Student Center here at After paying tribute to the coun- Murray. The planning committee ry doctor, to the Kentucky Cripis composed of Max Hurt, R. E pled Children Commission, to the Broach, Rev. T. H. Mullins, and Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hicks.

croscope, Dr. Houston explained

The virus strikes the spinal cord

or other portions of the central

nervous system

fantile paralysis,

David B. Sagester, director of Wesley Foundation at the University of Kentucky and director of Wesley Foundation work throughout the state, will be in Murray Saturday hight and Sunday, February 23-24. A banquet honoring him will be given by Murray Methodist students and faculty at the Woman's Club House, Saturday evening, February 23, at 6 o'clock. Plans are being made for him to

evening at 7 p.m., in the fine arts of the With basketball teams from Miss Patty Sue Clopton, Rector, pulpit at the First Methodist other Kentucky colleges in the an- Ark.; Miss Anna Merle Fellers, Pa- Church, Sunday morning, February and faculty members will be honor

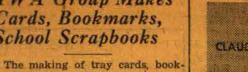
> ary will be a month filled with activities for the Methodist students on the campus. Reservations for the banquet must be made by Thursday noon, February 21. The reservation committee includes Wimberley Royster, Ordway; Bar-A short pep session was held in baranelle Harris, Wells Hall; Miss

chapel Wednesday, February 6, in Ann Herron at the library; Sarah preparation for the Western bas- Ruth Rhodzs, home management ketball game on Saturday night, house. February 9.

Prof. Price Doyle made the an- Marvin Prince, regarding the Purnouncements in the absence of chase-Pennyrile games to be played at the Carr health building Wed-

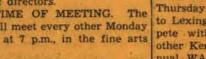
Dean Nash. An announcement was made by nesday night, February 6.

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marks, and children's scrapbooks aroused much enthusiasm among 28 YWA members, Thursday evening,





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Feb. 10-15-Youth Revival at the January 31, at the home of Mrs. Baptist Church. Hugh McElrath, 1405 West Main Feb. 15, Friday_Faculty Pot street. Luck Supper at Dean Weihing's This work, which was combined home. with the social meeting, is a mis-Feb. 16, Saturday-Basketball sionary project that the Baptist Vanderbilt here. Carr girls have planned for the local game. Health Building, 8:00. hospital. "The girls cooperated in a whole-Feb. 21, Thursday-College Band Concert, 8:15, Recital Hall. hearted manner, and many inter-Feb. 22, Friday-Lecture by Sig- esting and unusual patterns were rid Schultz, war correspondent, completed," was the statement made by Miss Dorothea Lane, auditorium, 8:15. Forum Program-Kesler. YWA president. THE SAFEST WAY TO Stay on the Road to Health

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