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The College News, February 16, 1948

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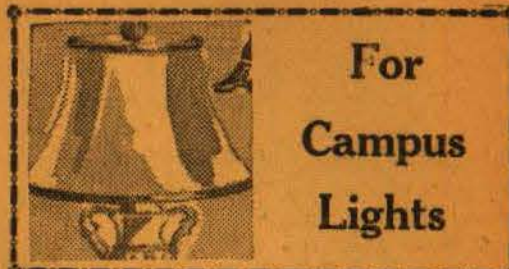
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The College News

"Published at the South's Most Beautiful Campus"



Volume 22

OFFICIAL BI-WEEKLY PUBLICATION
OF MURRAY (KY.) STATE COLLEGE

Murray, Kentucky, February 16, 1948

EVERY STUDENT BECOMES A
SUBSCRIBER UPON ENROLLMENT

Z249

Number 3

Students To Visit College

Two Seniors From Each High School To Tour Campus

Two hundred and thirty high school seniors, representing 115 Western Kentucky high schools, will be guests of the student body and the faculty during a two day visit to Murray college February 27 and 28.

The highlight of the weekend for the students will be the Friday evening performance of Campus Lights.

In letters to high school principals, Dr. Woods extended an invitation to two graduating seniors from each school and stated, "Your students will get a chance to see a cross section of college life, and will be housed in our dormitories, sharing rooms with college students. Let me assure you that we will do all in our power to entertain and to care for your students during their visit to the college."

The students are expected to arrive on the campus by 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 27 and are free to leave after lunch on Saturday.

During their stay here the visiting students will have a chance to learn something about life on the campus. They will live in the dormitories, share rooms with the college students, attend an open house at Wilson hall and attend Campus Lights. On Saturday they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Woods at a breakfast in the north dining room of Wells hall.

The complete program follows:

Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. the students will register, be assigned rooms and attend an open house with faculty and students at the student center in Wilson hall.

Dinner will be served in Wells hall and immediately following dinner the guests will attend Campus Lights. There will be a special section of reserved seats for student guests and the students will receive these tickets for the performance at the registration at 4:00 o'clock.

By 11:00 p.m. student guests will be expected to be in the dormitory rooms assigned them.

The program for Saturday morning will begin with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in Wells hall north dining room. At 9:30 a.m. the students will be taken on a conducted tour of the campus. An assembly will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. President Woods will give the students an opportunity to ask questions about the college program.

The visit will conclude with a luncheon at 11:30 in Wells hall.

President Woods Represents MSC At Inauguration

Dr. Ralph Woods, president of the college, represented Murray State at the Sesquicentennial of the University of Louisville and the inauguration of Dr. John W. Taylor, the University's thirteenth president.

Representatives from Egypt, France, and many of the leading universities in the states, and leaders of many educational societies were present for the two day program.

The university was celebrating the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of its founding as the Jefferson Seminary, on February 10, 1798. The institution often refers to itself as the oldest municipal university in the country.

The delegates participated in the Academic Processions at the Jefferson county armory and took part in other ceremonies.

The university awarded honorary degrees to many of the country's leading citizens. Senator Alben Barkley was given the degree of LL.D. at the ceremony.

Caldwell County Club Elects Officers

In the first meeting of the Caldwell county club, William Brown, Princeton, was elected president, and W. D. Gresham, Princeton, vice-president.

The meeting, attended by eighteen students, was presided over by Prof. Rex Syndergaard who said another meeting was planned for this quarter.

Truman Approves Meade Bill; Subsistence Boost Starts April 1

Student veterans will receive an increase in subsistence pay under a new bill which President Truman signed in to law Saturday.

The Meade bill, introduced by Representative W. Howes Meade of Kentucky, provides for a raise from \$85 to \$75 for the single college veteran, from \$90 to \$105 for the married vet, and \$120 for the married vet with two or more dependents.

President Woods has expressed his approval of the bill's passage and in a letter to Kentucky senators and representatives, stated that the increase in subsistence allowance would make it possible for many veterans to complete their education.

Study Economic Conditions
Before the passage of the bill, a congressional committee, headed by Meade, toured Kentucky colleges to study the economic conditions of student veterans. Some of the colleges visited by this committee were Berea, Bowling Green Business university, Western University of Kentucky, Louisville, and Eastern.

The Veterans' club on the campus requested the investigating group to come to Murray, but it is not known why the committee failed to survey students here.

Colleges Approve
Many of the other colleges in the state have voiced their active support of this bill.

According to wire dispatches, Senator Robert A. Taft had prom-

ised to use his influence to insure final passage of the bill.

The Veterans Administration on the campus has no information concerning the Meade bill but press reports indicate it will become effective April 1. The first checks at the higher rate will be delivered about May 1.

In a poll conducted by the College News, veterans on the campus expressed their views on the contemplated increase in subsistence along the following lines:

Three Meals A Day

Gene Clark: "A \$10 raise is fine, but if they would make it 20, we could eat three meals a day."

Jack Alexander: "It's a swell thing, but not quite enough."

John Witt, married veteran: "We need more! For a family to live and not be pressed too hard, \$135 is needed for the bare essentials."

Jim Randall: "It's enough to get along on at MSC, but for a larger college, it would be hard to make it do."

Will Help Out

R. J. Collins: "It's not enough, but it will help out a lot."

Bill Ragland, married veteran: "It's O.K.—but not enough for the average couple to live on."

Hall Byassee, Jr.: "The increase is fine—just not enough."

Roy McWaters, Jr.: "The raise in pay is very nice, but insufficient for the student to go to school on."

Miss Lydia Wehling stated that she did not contemplate a room and board increase as a result of the Meade bill.

Leap Year

Since Caesar's Day It Was Ever Thus

By Joe Kafka

Ever since Julius Caesar proclaimed the solar year as 365 days and 6 hours, there has been an increased emphasis placed upon every fourth year when it "leaped" an extra day. Yet, Leap Year, when referred to as the year in which the women are allowed to woo the men, cannot be attributed to Caesar though it does stem from his calendar proclamation.

According to myth, the cause for man's cautious relation with the fairer sex during Leap Year was the propitious nature of St. Patrick.

St. Patrick, according to an old legend, offered women every seventh year as a time to "pop the question." This was not acceptance to the fair sex, so they asked for and got one year in every four. A requirement was added that those men who refused proposals would have to pay with a kiss and a silk gown.

There must be something to this legend for in 1288 Scotland acquired the following law:

"It is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blissit Megeste, for ilk yeate knowne as lepe yeare, ilk mayden layde of both hyge and lowe estate shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye som ane pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is bethrothit ane ither woman he then shall be free."

Florence, Genoa and France enacted similar statutes while in England it became a part of the "Les non Scripta."

"Albeit it nowe becomes a part of the common Lawe in regard to social relations of life, that as often as every leap yeare doth return, the ladies have the sole privileges during th time it contineth of making love, either by words or looks, as to them it seemth proper."

So as a bachelor you just don't stand a chance. You either marry the girl, pay a fine of one pound, or give her a silk dress. Of course there is one last resort—you can keep your relations with the opposite sex on such a disagreeable status that they would not be willing to ask you. But who knows? Since women are desperate enough to get statutes enacted, they may be desperate enough to ask you anyway. Beware! There are still 319 days in which to be asked.

Fulton Womans Club Hears Dr. Lowry

Dr. C. S. Lowry, head of the social sciences department, spoke to members of the Woman's club in Fulton on Tuesday, February 10. This was an open meeting of the organization.

Dr. Lowry has appeared on several occasions before civic clubs and other groups in Western Kentucky.

'Campus Lights of 1948,' Eleventh Variety Production, Set for February 27, 28



Len Foster, production manager of Campus Lights, goes over skits and score for the musical production. Left to right are A. C. King, Rip Collins, Steve Smarsch, Dick Royer, Jimmy Leonard, Syd Smith, Mickey O'Brien, John Hess and Director Foster.

Music Production To Feature 70 Performers

Featuring over 70 performers, the eleventh annual production of Campus Lights will be staged in the auditorium of Murray State college on February 27 and 28.

The musical production is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Len Foster, production director, has announced that the entire show will start rehearsals on the stage sometime this week. The specially built stage was constructed by Phi Mu members and features a raised section similar to the '47 production.

Director Foster states that the current production will resemble last year's show in staging, although several problems encountered previously are expected to be eliminated.

New Techniques
Foster had professional experience in musical shows while in service where he appeared in USO shows with Mickey Rooney and Bobby Breen in the ETO jeep shows. He is expected to make use of many new techniques in presenting the musical revue.

Several new names have been added to the cast and Wayne Johnson, musical director, states that others will be added as he discovers new talent.

Elsie Keskinen and William Mason Johnson will do "Make Believe" a number from the original Showboat. Featured soloists for the show are Mary Alice Opdyke, Betty Ann Wake, and Clarence Walker, vocalists, and Russell Phelps, piano.

Another group, the "Murray Macs" are receiving a top spot on the show with such numbers as "How High The Moon," arranged by Pete Crowder; "Somebody Loves Me," arranged by Guy Bockman, and an arrangement of "What Is This Thing Called Love" by Buddy Barrett. The "Macs" are Pat Croghan, Jo Croghan, Marvin Cohlmeier, Guy Bockman, and Irvin Gilson.

Campus Lights was first presented in 1938 by the Men's Music club. After that performance it was given annually by the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

Campus Dimouts
In 1944 Sigma Alpha Iota took over the responsibility of the show because of the war and it was called Campus Dimout that year. The women's group gave it again in 1945 under the same name.

The 1941 production of Campus Lights is said by many to have been the greatest show of the group and it was rated that year as the third best college show in the nation.

Phi Mu Alpha has purchased additional sound equipment to augment the present public address system in the auditorium and members of the technical staff of the show state that installation will improve the quality of the sound to all sections of the auditorium.

Tickets for the show are on sale by members of the groups sponsoring the show and may be obtained in the fine arts building. Those expecting to attend the show from out of town may purchase their tickets by mail, according to members of the publicity staff.

Latest reports by Phi Mu show that more than 1500 tickets have already been reserved for the show.

An original composition, Kentonism, by Emmett Gunter will be featured by the band.

Marshall Seniors To Visit Murray

High school seniors of Marshall county are to visit Murray State college soon, according to Miss Rubie Smith of the education department and faculty advisor of the Marshall county club.

The seventy Marshall countians attending Murray will act as host to the seniors.

Plans are being made for the Marshall county students enrolled here to visit their respective high schools in the near future.

A meeting for this purpose was held by the Marshall county club January 29 in room 107 of Wilson hall.

Dinner Given By Training School For C. M. Graham

A dinner honoring Prof. Carmon Graham, who recently retired as head of the Training school, was given by the faculty of the Training school at the Women's clubhouse Saturday, February 14, at 6:30.

Mr. Graham was presented with a briefcase and Mrs. Graham was given a corsage. The presentations were a part of the program planned by Mrs. C. S. Lowry and Prof. Josiah Darnall.

The dinner was given as a Valentine party, and on the printed programs was a heart with Mr. Graham's name on it and a mortar board and a nurses cap inside the heart.

The toastmaster for the program was Mr. Shultz. The invocation was given by Dr. J. W. Carr.

Musical selections were given by students from the training school. They are: Voris Howard, John S. Shelton, Gus Robertson, Ralph Boyd, and Bob Wade. Dr. Ralph Woods spoke for the administration, and Miss Lottye Suiter for the training school faculty. Esco Gunter closed the program speaking for the group.

First 'Name' Band Dance Draws Crowd of 500

Inaugurating its name band policy with the appearance of Ray McKinley and his orchestra, the Student Organization sponsored a dance at the Carr Health building, February 11.

A capacity crowd of more than 500 came to see and hear McKinley. The Student Org made approximately \$100.

The theme of Valentine's Day was carried out in the decorations and color scheme. Silhouettes and red and white streamers were displayed at intervals around the wall of the gym and above the bandstand.

Featured during the evening was vocalist Marcy Lutes in various numbers which included "Two Loves Have I" and "How Soon." A blend of smooth pieces and jump tunes was punctuated by a "take off" on Francis Craig's "Near You." A classical interpretation of a Russian dance was burlesqued for the benefit of the music majors by a sax-man, who, in the words of McKinley, "would have been a concert violinist in a different period."

The Rev. Hughlan P. Richey graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville last May. He received his B.S. in '44 and is now located at Bremen as pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

College Calendar

February 16, Monday—Intramural basketball championship. Senior recital, Wilbur Aldridge, clarinet; Naomi Smith, piano, recital hall, 8:15. Youth revival, Baptist student center, 6:30 a.m.

February 17, Tuesday—Youth revival, 6:30.

February 18, Wednesday—Chapel, music department, Basketball game, Cookeville, there. Youth revival, 6:30.

February 19, Thursday—Youth revival, 6:30 a.m.

February 20, Friday—Colonial party, student center, 7:30.

February 21, Saturday—Basketball game, Louisville, here.

February 25, Wednesday—Chapel, Citizenship Day, Intramural oratorical, little chapel, 8:00 p.m.

February 26, Thursday—K.I.A.C., Louisville.

February 27, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 28, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C., Forensic tournament, Wilson hall.

February 29, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 30, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 31, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 32, Wednesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 33, Thursday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 34, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 35, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 36, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 37, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 38, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 39, Wednesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 40, Thursday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 41, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 42, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 43, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 44, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 45, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 46, Wednesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 47, Thursday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 48, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 49, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 50, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 52, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 54, Thursday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 55, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 71, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 72, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 73, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 74, Wednesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 76, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 92, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 93, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 94, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 99, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 100, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 101, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 102, Wednesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 104, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 105, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 107, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 108, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 110, Thursday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 111, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 112, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 113, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 114, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 115, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 116, Wednesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 117, Thursday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 118, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 119, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 120, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

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February 124, Thursday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 125, Friday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 126, Saturday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 127, Sunday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 128, Monday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 129, Tuesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

February 130, Wednesday—Campus Lights, K.I.A.C.

The College News

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LIBRARIAN LISTS TWELVE BOOKS JUST RECEIVED

Assistant Names Representative Publications

Among the new books received by the college library, Mrs. Joseph Cochran, assistant librarian, has chosen twelve as representative of the publications students may find interesting during the new quarter.

For students from Illinois, the librarian states that there is a new copy of the "Blue Book of Illinois." It is the official manual put out by the Illinois Secretary of State. The volume chronicles the progress and development of the various branches of the state government. It also contains a new section devoted to the organized labor movement in the state and has a pictorial feature section on the "Little Egypt" region.

"Stormy Victory" by Claire Lee Purdy is the story of the Russian composer, Peter Tchaikovsky. It is written in the form of a fictionalized biography of the famous composer of "Pathétique." The author introduces each chapter with a few measures of the folk-songs of Russia.

American History
"Ordeal of the Union," in two volumes, is the first of a series in the history of the pre-Civil War era. It is written by Allan Nevins. The volumes cover the history of the period from 1846 to 1857 and the third volume will deal with the period up until 1861.

Foster-Harris of the University of Oklahoma has written a book called "The Basic Formulas of Fiction" in which he tells how and where for the beginner in writing to start organizing ideas for salable fiction. It shows how to analyze and correct the beginners writing and explains how plots are constructed.

Four books listed by the librarian have been placed on reserve for students of the folklore class. "From Hell to Breakfast," a publication put out by the Texas Folk-Lore Society, is a collection of folk material on subjects from Negro baptisms to moron jokes. The editors, Mody C. Boatright and Donald Ray, have explained on the dedication page where they got the name for the book.

Other Folklore Listed
"Ozark Superstitions," "Paul Bunyan," and "The Folktale" are other books of special interest to folklore students.

"Effective Business Writing" by Cecil B. Williams treats the English language, business English, and commercial correspondence. The book also contains a correction chart in the end papers of the book. It contains, too, a reference section of postal information, forms of introductory address, and parts of the letter. Special letter forms, grammatical forms and copyreading and proofreading symbols are also contained in this section.

In "Bait Casting" by Gilmer Robinson, the author analyzes and describes the fundamentals of casting, and lists equipment necessary for fishing. The book is one of several volumes covering the techniques, rules, plays of the most popular sports.

Book on Weaving
"Weaving is Fun" is a handicraft book of interest to those who might like weaving as a hobby. It is written from the viewpoint of a newcomer to weaving.

The tenth edition of "Who's Who in the Theatre" is compiled and edited by John Parker. The book includes thousands of biographies of great and near greats in the theatre. It contains lists of long run plays on the New York stage, notable productions and revivals of the London stage.



A new fad has originated in the dormitory. It seems as if the girls in Wells hall believe in decorating their rooms. Anyone interested in seeing some strange looking ornate rooms should visit rooms 324, 337, and 317. These rooms seem to reach the peak of perfection on how not to beautify a room. Some of the most unusual additions are calendars, bottles, signs, penants, and pin-ups.

Didn't anyone ever tell Eva Tarry that she should knock on a door before she goes in? Eva learned the hard way from an excellent teacher, "Professor" Floyd Hooks.

Nancy Wyatt will be missed when she leaves at the end of this quarter. Nancy is departing for that honorable institution of matrimony. It looks as if she is leaving one institution for another.

Open letter to the boys at Swann: Who else would serenade us in the wee hours of the morning? We certainly like your nightly talent show. We especially like your version of "Sweet Adeline." With such talent as you have you should star in the Campus Lights.

'Just A Minute, Mabel'



'Elizabeth' Falls Short, In Opinion of Critics

After an approximate four weeks of rehearsal and work on sets and costumes, Alpha Psi Omega presented the historical drama, "Elizabeth the Queen," in the college auditorium February 5 and 6.

Audience reaction—which is the first consideration in rating an amateur production—was somewhat mixed, as were the reactions of the reviewing staff of the College News.

"Elizabeth," essentially a serious play with a philosophy, was not accepted as such by many, largely because the serious tone often seemed forced and unreal. The long waits between scenes, while unavoidable, prevented any cumulative building of feelings.

Brilliant Trappings
The costumes for the play came in for a great deal of comment. On the favorable side, there was unanimous agreement that the wardrobe managers, Leroy Jessup, Nellie May Maddox, and John Austin, did a magnificent job in creating costumes and stage props which represented authentically the brilliant trappings of Elizabeth's 16th century court.

Elizabeth herself, played by Wilma Lovins, was beautifully arrayed, although the sartorially shining Lord Raleigh did make his appearance in slightly dented silver armor.

Adverse Comment
Adverse comment on the elaborate court costumes seemed to be that many of the performers rather relied on their dress and the settings to tell the story, rather than their lines.

Exception to this comment, of course, was Miss Lovins, who depicted Elizabeth, and did such an excellent job of it that the remaining characters, even Essex, were quite overshadowed. Probably the flesh-and-blood Elizabeth would have applauded that right lustily.

In the manner of those who hand

out poses, we would extend to Miss Lovins a large bouquet for her performance.

To William Johnson as Lord Essex, we would extend also a bouquet, chiefly for his work in the battlefront scene in Ireland, and in the tower scene just before his death. Johnson had a highly difficult task.

Garbled Diction
"Pinky" Pace, as the court fool, was superb. His voice carried well, and his lines were nicely presented, without the garbled and inaudible quality evident in the diction of some of the cast.

As Francis Bacon, William Wilson lent fitting dignity to his role, but did not quite put across the slyness and chicanery of which Bacon himself was a master.

For the part of Sir Robert Cecil, we would say James Cooper was almost too patently a stinker. If Cecil behaved as Cooper portrayed, Elizabeth would surely have headed him without a second thought.

Last Performance
Played before an audience decimated by weather conditions the first night, "Elizabeth" drew a full house for the last performance.

Diligent and painstaking labor was evident in the lighting, which was unusual, the resplendent set as a whole, and the costuming. The set, designed and engineered by Prof. Joseph A. Goltz of the fine arts department, was probably the most elaborate to appear on the college stage in years.

The cast would probably have captured and transmitted more of the feeling of the real drama latent in the production if Director Joseph Cochran had not been unfortunately taken ill at a crucial time during rehearsals. His absence of a week undoubtedly reduced the polish which one usually associates with his plays.

—M. S., E. G. S.

'WEATHERLORE' HOLDS IMPORTANT PLACE IN LIFE OF RURAL SECTIONS, BUT METHODS OF FORECASTING VARY

Big snows and extremely cold weather such as most of the country has been experiencing recently is always a topic for older people in any community, to use a comparison with the "really big uns" that they remember from their younger days. Such conversations invariably turn to other types of weather and to weather signs or methods of weather forecasting.

Each locality has its own method of forecasting what the weather will be and the number of ways is astounding. Many of the methods used have been passed down from generation to generation, each one adding its own, from observation or contacts with other sections, but it has remained for such men as Vance Randolph to make any concentrated study of collecting these weather signs for general publication. This he has done in his "Ozark Superstitions" published recently by the Columbia University Press.

Weather Signs Similar
Since the weather means so much to an agricultural section such as Western Kentucky many of the signs and superstitions seem very important to farmers. Whether they are taken as seriously here as by the hillmen of the Ozark country of which Mr. Randolph writes, is a matter for investigation but it is interesting to note the similarity of many of the weather signs.

An interesting part of so many of these methods of telling the weather is that they are sometimes right.

If the sun "rises red" it is a sign of rain, according to the old rhyme: When the morning sun is red The ewe and lamb go wet to bed. When the sun "sets red" it is supposed to mean clear weather ahead according to an old rhyme common in the Pennyryle:

Red in the morning, sailors take warning,
Red at night, sailors delight.

Clear Weather Forecast
Some weather prophets will insist that a bank of clouds in the west at sun down means rain before 4 o'clock the next afternoon, while others are equally insistent that it will be a clear day.

Lightning in the south when no clouds are apparent is a sign of dry weather that many farmers will go by when planning the next days work.

Long range weather forecasting used to be done by many rural people in Kentucky by using a breast

bone of a goose. If the bone was clear and shiny, fair weather could be expected for several weeks ahead. To determine the number of snows during the winter, one lady in Todd county counts the number of fogs in August and insists that this method is infallible.

Will It Rain?
People in some parts of the region say that if the sun shines during a spring shower it will rain at the same time the following day then of course there is the more well-known weather sign bringing out that if it rains on the first day of a month, it will rain for 15 days during the month. Many country papers have written editorials commenting on the authenticity of this.

Even though many of the weather signs have an opposite meaning in different parts of the country, one thing that all weather prophets agree on is: "All signs fail in dry weather."

Norman B. McKensie, '35, is teaching at Bethel college, McKenzie, Tenn.

FOREIGN STUDENT SPEAKS TO AAUW

Miss Maria Mangen, University of Indiana student from Luxembourg, was guest speaker to members of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday evening, February 10. Miss Mangen discussed the history of her country and its educational system.

She stated that reconstruction has progressed in her country largely with the aid of Americans and the Red Cross. In a country as small as hers, she explained, a little help goes a long way.

The speaker told the group that before the war few students from Luxembourg came to the United States to study. She said that the European's ideas of America are changing and need to change more and felt that the American civilization and literature has a vitality and freshness which the old world needs.

Miss Mangen has one of 54 fellowships which are offered by AAUW to qualified students for advanced research. At present she is studying American civilization and literature at the University of Indiana.

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as advertised in Mademoiselle

Tri Sigma Holds Progressive Dinner On Sixth Birthday

The Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Sigma celebrated the sixth birthday of its installation January 31 with a progressive dinner, honoring alumnae members. Three of last year's members were present: Miss Barbara Polk, Miss Jackie Dawson, and Miss Patricia Riddick. Miss Barbara Harris, alumnae advisor, was also a guest.

The group left Wells hall at 6:00 p.m. and were served cocktails at Naomi Whitnell's home. The main course was served at the home of Leta Rose Gholson, and the last course at the home of Carolyn

Cartier. Beginning the birthday celebration, the girls assembled in the lobby of Wells hall Saturday afternoon for a social hour. The progressive dinner Saturday night carried out the annual tradition of Tri-Sigma. After attending church as a group, all Tri-Sigma's had luncheon together in the cafeteria of Wells hall.

Five Murray Grads
Five Murray grads located in Knoxville, Tenn., are: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones, both grads of '42; Mr. Elmer Hodges, '42, Log Haven Rd.; Mr. Byron Holloway, '41, 1420 Clinch; and Miss Beth Broach, 1940 Highland Ave. Miss Broach spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Murray.

MSC Tramples Arkansas 77-54; All Subs Play

Rebounding from their defeat at the hands of Western, the Murray Thoroughbreds trampled a game but outclassed Arkansas State five, 77-54, in Carr Health building February 10.

Coach Carlisle Cutchin threw everything but his manager at the hapless Indians in running up the highest score of the year by the Breds. All 19 members of the squad saw action and 15 of them broke into the scoring column.

A lifeless crowd saw Zadia Herold put the Breds in front with two early field goals and a free toss. Arkansas rallied on the strength of Miller's superb hook shots, and with seven minutes gone Murray led by only 18-14. At this point Cutchin inserted the second five.

Paces Reserves
Rex Alexander scored four points to pace the reserves to a 26-19 lead after 14 minutes had elapsed. Then came the third team. Tom Peeler contributed two baskets, and Charles McKee, Harry McGrath, and Berkeley Cox had one each to increase the halftime lead to 35-26.

The first five came back after the intermission to increase the Murray lead to 56-37. Again the second stringers took over after seven minutes. Cliff Cavender reached his form of the Marshall game as he threw in three fielders. Murray led 69-53 when the No. 3 team came in.

Arkansas State was able to tally only one point against the third team and fielders by Kenny Cain, McGrath, McKee, and Peeler gave the Breds their final margin of 77-54.

Indian Paces Scorers
Benny Wilhelm, chunky Indian star, paced at scorers of the evening with 17 points with 13 of them

coming in the final half. Jim Pearce paced the Bred attack with 12 markers in the 14 minutes he played. Miller had 14 for Arkansas and Cavender and John Padgett had 10 for Murray to gain second scoring honors.

Murray was never extended in achieving its tenth victory in 19 starts. The contest was nothing more than a warm-up for the important test with Western on Saturday. The smallest crowd of the year sat through the dull exhibition.

ARKANSAS STATE	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wilhelm f	6	5	3	17
Parkinson f	2	1	3	5
Miller c	4	6	3	14
Hutson g	0	0	4	0
Mason g	4	1	0	9
Saunders f	0	0	0	0
Wade f	1	1	1	3
Parks c	0	0	0	0
Doane g	0	2	1	2
Karnes g	2	0	1	4

MURRAY	fg	ft	pf	tp
Snow f	1	2	1	4
Herold f	2	1	2	5
Padgett c	5	0	3	10
Reagan g	3	0	2	6
Pearce g	6	0	2	12
Alexander f	3	0	0	6
Phillips f	1	0	1	2
Frank c	0	0	1	0
Loughary g	1	0	0	2
Cavender g	4	2	0	10
Peeler f	3	0	2	6
McKee f	1	1	0	3
McGrath c	1	2	2	4
Cain g	2	0	0	4
Cox g	0	1	1	1
Regula c	1	0	2	2
Williams f	0	0	1	0
Stephenson g	0	0	0	0
Wendryhoski c	0	0	0	0

TILT WITH LOUISVILLE CARDINALS TO CLOSE THOROUGHbred SEASON; OPPONENTS OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT

The Murray Thoroughbreds will close the regular season when they play host to the Cardinals of the University of Louisville on February 21. Louisville will be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Breds.

The contest will mark the final home appearance of three Thoroughbreds. Johnny Reagan, John Padgett, and Odell Phillips will graduate before another season rolls around.

The Cardinals will rule as favorites even in view of the earlier 52-51 loss to the Breds. They have bounced back since losing to Murray and Western and currently possess a six game winning streak. The Dunkel-Converse rating chart places the Cards No. 8 in the South and Southwest.

The Louisville-Murray series has grown into a bitter rivalry during the past two seasons. Murray beat Louisville at the Armory, but the Cards won at Murray last year. Personal feelings ran high this year as the Breds won in a rough and tumble contest.

The Louisville attack is built around the rebounding of Jack Coleman and Deward Compton plus the long set shots of Kenny Reeves and Johnny Knopf. The Combs brothers, Glenn and Roy, have shown vast improvement in recent games which will aid the Cardinals of Peck Hickman.

Coach Carlisle Cutchin will have superior reserve power to combat the height advantage of Louisville. He has employed numerous players in games this season. John Padgett and Charlie Snow will probably draw the assignments of stopping the mammoth Coleman and Compton.

Murray Training Defeats Hickman By 50-47 Score

Murray Training school started fast and held the lead all of the way as they downed Hickman 50-47 at Carr Health building on February 6.

Murray led 31-18 at the half and 43-31 at the end of the third quarter. The Colts, however, were forced to go all out to stave off a last quarter drive by Hickman that brought them within three points.

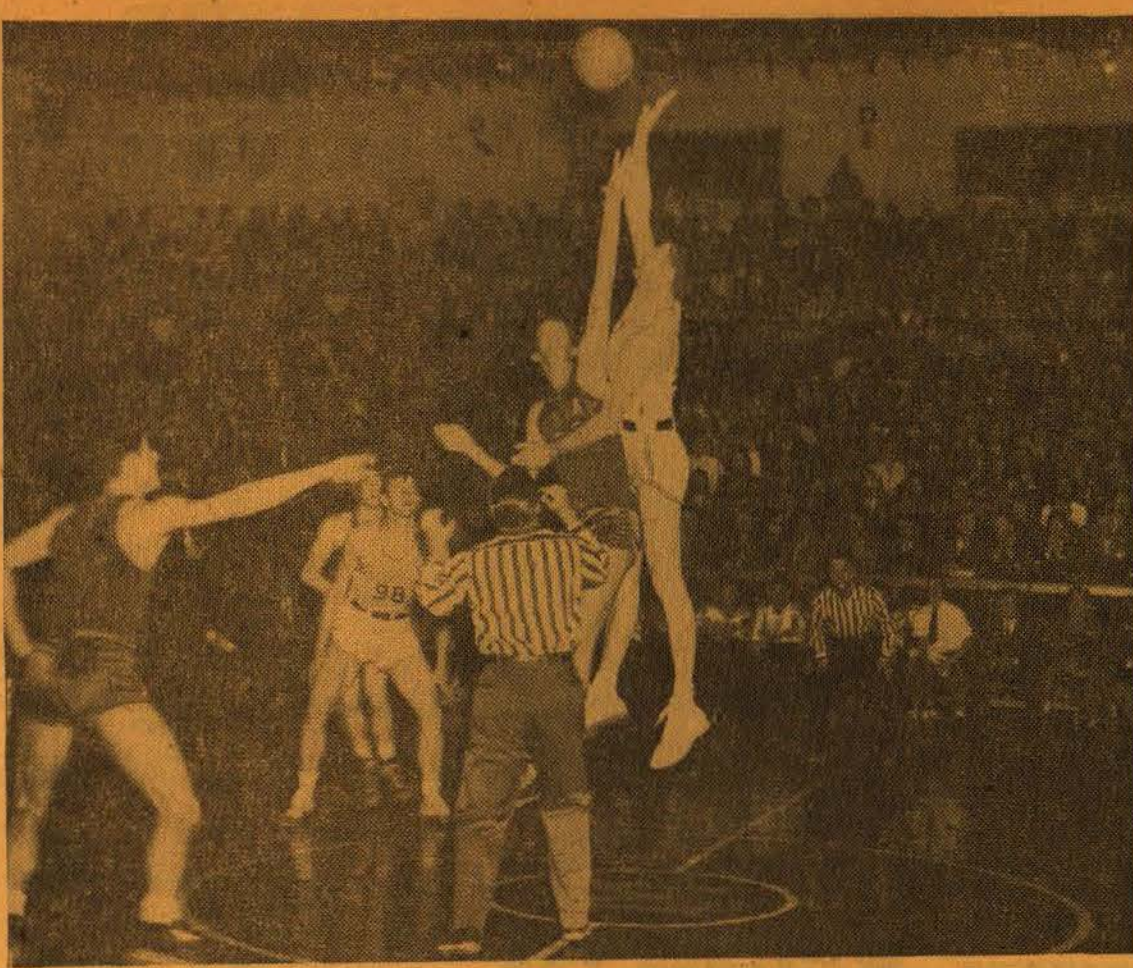
Coach Johnny Underwood's revised lineup paid off as Ralph Boyd, recently moved to center, scored 17 points and Bob Trevathan, forward, netted 14.

Center D. Lattus scored 14 points for the losers.

Murray Training		Hickman	
Peters 1	F	White 9	
Trevathan 14	F	C. Lattus 9	
Boyd 17	C	D. Lattus 14	
Rogers 6	G	Wiseman 6	
Richardson 4	G	Creed 5	
Substitutions; Murray Training—			
Robertson 4, Dowdy 3, Humphries 1			
Hickman—James 2, H. Lattus 2.			

Substitutions: Murray Training—Robertson 4, Dowdy 3, Humphries 1; Hickman—James 2, H. Lattus 2.

The smart man is not always the one who dodges work.



John Padgett of Murray and Don Ray of Western (in white) go after the tip to start the Hilltopper-Thoroughbred battle February 7. Other players in the picture are Oran McKinney of Western (No. 28), Murray's Johnny Reagan, behind McKinney, and Junior Herold (No. 28), Murray forward.

Alexander Sparks Rally To Drop Marshall 65-53

The Murray Thoroughbreds battled a showy, smooth-passing Marshall College cage team on even terms for 33 minutes before pulling away in the final minutes to upset the favored Thundering Herd 65-53 here on February 5.

The climax to the thrilling, nip and tuck contest came with less than eight minutes left to play.

Thoroughbred Coach Carlisle Cutchin sent Rex Alexander into the game with Murray out front by two points, 50-48.

Alexander, with a "can't miss" attitude, took his place to the right of the basket about 20 feet away.

His mates fed him the ball and the junior forward pushed his one-hand shot toward the basket five times. Five times the ball rattled the net. Alexander was the spark that set the Breds on fire as the visitors were burned by 12 points.

The fancy, behind-the-back passers from Huntington, W. Va., found their equal in Johnny "Red" Reagan. The Missouri flash hid the ball from the Big Green, then passed where the Big Green was not.

Surprising Jimmy Frank made his appearance on the pivot spot for the Breds and seemed to reach his peak. The Barlow sophomore passed smoothly from the spot and hit for six markers.

Murray went ahead on Reagan's gratis toss with a minute and 45 seconds gone. But the lead was short-lived as Marshall's Andy Tonkovich countered with a foul shot.

The Thoroughbreds bounced back—then the Thundering Herd as the lead changed hands eight times in the first period.

With four minutes left in the half, and the score tied at 25-25, Cliff Cavender sank two field goals from 35 feet out and Murray went ahead 34-31 at intermission.

But Marshall, who had come back eight times during the first half, went ahead for the ninth time with three minutes gone of the final period. Bill Toothman hit two quick shots to move the visitors out front by 37-35.

Murray came back and surged ahead 39-38 on Snow's push shot. Determined Marshall fought back again as Toothman, Tonkovich, and Joe Erickson hit field goals to put their team in the lead 44-39.

Coach Henderson's cagers held on to their lead for six minutes, but the fighting Breds tied the score again with seven minutes left at 51-51.

Then Alexander started a rally of his own. It was seven come 11 for Rex—seven minutes, 11 points. The once smooth Thundering Herd became bewildered and couldn't score during the final five minutes of the game. Alexander's brilliant performance that will be remembered long years hence put the game on ice for Murray.

Murray (65)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Snow f	3	0	2	6
Herold f	3	5	1	11
Padgett c	1	2	2	4
Reagan g	4	4	5	12
Pearce g	0	0	3	0
Frank c	3	0	0	6
Alexander f	5	1	1	11
Stephenson g	0	1	0	1
Loughary g	1	0	3	2
Cavender g	5	2	2	12
Cain g	0	0	3	0

Totals 25 15 22 65

Marshall (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Erickson f	3	0	3	6
Toothman f	7	5	3	19
James c	0	4	4	4
Tonkovich g	3	1	1	7
Wilson g	1	1	3	3
Kodatz f	4	3	2	11
Wright g	1	1	1	3

Totals 19 15 17 53

C. M. Graham Gives Education Reports To College Library

Mr. C. M. Graham, former principal of the Murray Training school has recently presented the college library with eight books containing the entire findings of the Commission on Teacher Education.

The books, prepared by the commission during a six year period, evaluate new concepts of education and a creative approach to the problem of teaching in the United States.

The addition of this set of books strengthens greatly the material available in the library on present day teacher education, states Mr. J. H. Bailey, head of the library.

Life At Ordway

It's curtains for Ordway hall. Drapery measurements have been taken for the lobby of Ordway. The measurements were taken by Mrs. Carlisle Cutchin and Mrs. Preston Ordway with Clarence Walker assisting. The windows of Ordway hall's lobby have been bare since the girls left in 1945.

The following men have been added to the roster of Ordway hall during the winter quarter: Billy Garrett, Jerry McClure, Carol Up-ton, Bob Wheatley, Eli Meador, Joe Hunt, Hays Brooks, Joe Penticost, Raymond Coleman, A. T. Downs, Tommy Melton, Robert Jewell, Jewell Dewese, and Earl Swearington.

Robert "Flaming Mane" Todd, of suite 200B, has been seen at breakfast for the last few mornings. It has been said that he rolls out of the drop of a belt.

Now that the veterans are getting an increase in pay, some Ordwaymen are staying out later, probably figuring out their income tax in some remote place.

Breds Hold Powerful Western to 59-46 Win

A stout-hearted herd of Murray Thoroughbreds fell before the Western Hilltoppers, 59-46, after amazing a capacity crowd with a whirlwind start that threatened to top the Toppers from their lofty perch in collegiate basketball. The contest between the bitter rivals was unfolded in Carr health building on February 7.

Murray broke in front early in the game on the strength of some amazing shooting by Johnny Reagan and Junior Herold. At one point in the first ten minutes the Breds took a 14-8 lead, but the superior rebound power of the lanky Toppers began to exert itself and a felder by Johnny Oldham tied it up at 15-15.

The rest of the first half was played on even terms until the closing minutes when Western began to pull away on baskets by Odie Spears, Oldham, and Dee Gibson. The Toppers were on top 37-29 at the intermission.

The speed and rebounding of Western began to take its toll in the second half as the men of Coach Ed Diddle time after time outtraced the Racers to drive in for easy lay-ups. If this strategy did not work there was Gibson and Oldham to fire from long range. At one point Murray drew up to 44-38 but the Thoroughbreds just didn't have the hoses to run with Western.

With ten minutes remaining in the game the Diddlemen had increased their margin to 53-39. From there it was pretty much a B squad contest as Reagan, Jim Pearce, and John Padgett were out on fouls and Diddle used numerous substitutions.

From the field the game was practically an even contest. Western had 20 field goals to 19 for Murray, but the visitors hit 19 out of 33 free tosses to establish their superiority. Both teams divided the scoring. Spears led for the night with 16 markers. Charlie Snow was high for Murray with 11.

The game was primarily a question of a good big team against a good little team. Western controlled both boards and the Breds had to hit their one shot to stay in the game. Early they did this feat and it was a ball game during that time. When Western rebounded it was either foul the mammoth Toppers or give them two points. They were that fast all evening.

There is little doubt that Murray turned in its finest performance of the year. Charlie Snow finally lived up to the expectations he

Wallis Elected Head Of Ballard Club

Louis Wallis, Barlow, was elected president of the Ballard county club at its initial meeting. James Frank, Barlow, was elected vice-president and Jane Johnson, Wickliffe, secretary-treasurer.

The club, formed under the direction of Mr. Charles Stamps, plans to meet again before the quarter ends.

College Receives Woodwork Tools Worth \$20,000

Prof. Hugh L. Oakley revealed today that Murray State college recently obtained woodwork machinery valued between \$20,000 and \$25,000 from the Federal Works Agency without cost to the college.

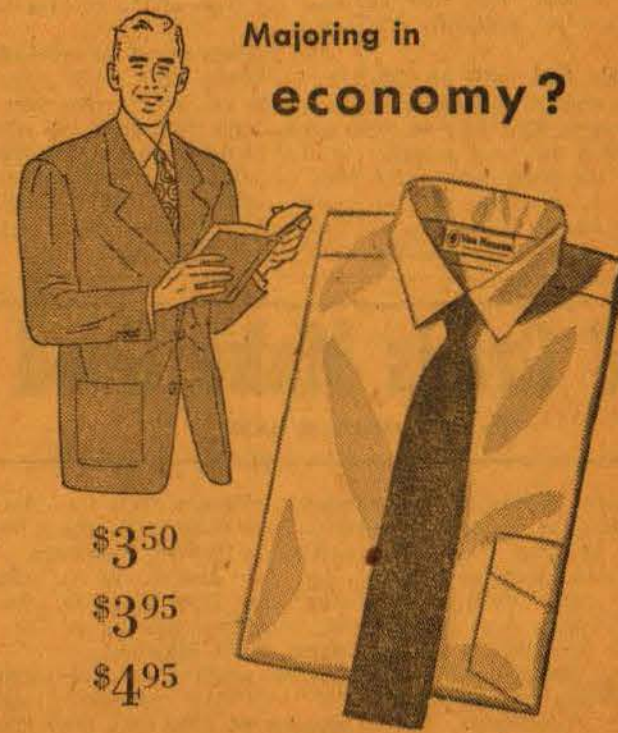
The power driven machinery received for the woodwork department was as follows: surface, rip saw, tilting arbor saw, spindle shaper, jig saw, and band saw. Professor Oakley stated, "This equipment practically completes our physical set-up for the woodwork department. The set-up will soon be one of the outstanding industrial arts departments in the country as we have the finest equipment in a college layout."

Two new courses, machine woodwork and machine shop, will be taught by the industrial arts department during the spring quarter according to Professor Oakley.

Henderson Group To Make Plans

The Henderson county club will meet soon to formulate plans for the spring and summer, according to E. B. Howton, sponsor.

Officers elected at the last meeting are: Virginia Berry, president; Mary Shelton, vice-president; and Judy Lanier, secretary-treasurer.



Yes, prices are an important item in every college man's curriculum these days, and that's one thing that makes Van Heusen shirts so popular. For these fine shirts are priced amazingly low! Other things that college men like are: smart new low-setting "Comfort Contour" collar styling; the action-tailoring; the figure-tapered fit; the tag-proof pearl buttons. In whites and exclusive patterns, in your favorite collar models. Sanforized—these shirts will stretch your budget but they'll never shrink out of size. You get a new shirt free if one does. \$3.50, \$3.95 and \$4.95. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., New York 1, New York.

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It's JEAN SABLON'S...

"A TUNE for HUMMING"

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Why, he even lights his Camels with a Continental charm. Takes a leisurely puff and says: "Great!" Yes, Jean, and millions of smokers agree with you about Camels. More people are smoking Camels than ever before!

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

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Because every Van Heusen has:

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Thanks to Van Heusen magic seamanship and style-sense, you'll be the top man in your class whether you're in broadcloth, oxford or stripes... \$3.50 \$3.95 \$4.95

The Bred Basket

By Fred Lamb



As the basketball season nears an end, followers of Kentucky collegiate ball are turning their thoughts toward Louisville and the there is basis for the idea that Kentucky is the top state in the nation among collegiate hardwood circles.

Year in and year out the Wildcats of U.K. are among the top five teams in the nation. The same has been true of Western during the past few seasons if we exclude the war years. Murray used to be a top contender in the small college field, and now the Thoroughbreds have been joined by Eastern and Louisville. Morehead has been near the top in past years, and it is quite possible the Eagles will return to a high spot.

It is possible and highly probable that the Bluegrass state will be represented in each of the three major tournaments this year. Kentucky and Western should get invitations for the NCAA and the Metropolitan Invitational. If U.K. accepts the NCAA bid then Western will take the other and vice versa. Eastern and Louisville are in contention for the bid to the NAIB tourney in Kansas, and one of these is a cinch to represent this district.

The Olympic team will be chosen from the winners of these three meets. We expect Kentucky teams to win at least two and possibly all three of the tournaments. Assuming they do our state will become internationally known for its fine caliber of hardwood artists.

The Olympic playoffs will be held in London this summer.

Nothing short of a miracle will stop Uncle Ed and his boys from topping the conference once more. They carry too much power for any of the other clubs. But aside from Western the tourney stacks up as a ding-dong battle. Eastern, Murray, and Louisville are fairly well matched and the other so-called weak sisters can't be overlooked this year.

If Sonny Allen is hot, Morehead can give any team trouble. Kentucky Wesleyan has been a pesky club for the stronger teams all season. The play of their little star, Fairce Woods, has been sensational. Georgetown has played Eastern and Morehead hard ball games during the past week. Any upset in the early rounds could not be classed as startling.

The Murray chances rest mainly on the play of one Johnny Reagan. Red has been to the tournament two times and has been named all-Kentucky in both instances. It would be a fitting climax to a great career if the redhead could again show the form of the two previous years.

Jim Pearce cannot be overlooked in Louisville. His play against Louisville this year earned him an award as the "player of the week" in the Louisville area. The honor was announced by Frank Hartley, sports editor of the Louisville Times. And Pearce has a certificate to prove his point.

MURRAY FALLS TO DELTA STATE BY 61-53 COUNT

Breds Never Ahead After Ten Minutes Of First Half

The Murray Thoroughbreds dropped their second straight game in two nights to Delta State by a 61-53 count in Cleveland, Miss., on January 31. They lost to Memphis State 48-37 January 30. The Breds lost to the Statesmen 56-49 on the local hardwood December 12.

In the last encounter, the Murray five battled Delta on even terms for 10 minutes. The lead changed eight times before the Mississippi cagers pulled away. Murray never regained the lead after 10 minutes were gone.

Delta was out front at halftime 32-20.

Bill Duncan, Delta center, was high scorer for the night with 21 points. Johnny Reagan led the Murray team with 16. The Missouri Redhead scored 12 of Murray's first 20 points in the first 15 minutes, and then was held to four charity losses for the remainder of the game.

Murray (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Alexander f	2	0	1	4
Snow f	2	3	4	7
Phillips f	2	0	0	4
Herrold f	1	1	1	3
Padgett c	1	1	2	3
Regula c	0	0	3	0
Cavender g	2	0	1	4
Reagan g	5	6	5	10
Pearce g	4	1	5	9
Loughary g	1	1	0	3
Totals	22	17	17	61

Delta State (61)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Rakestraw f	5	5	3	15
McKinney f	4	4	2	12
Duncan c	8	5	0	21
Boggs g	5	2	4	12
Millin g	0	1	3	1
Cochran g	0	0	5	0
Totals	22	17	17	61

Rating System Names Wyatt All-American

Jack Wyatt, Thoroughbred football captain last season, clinaxed a great collegiate gridiron career by making all-American end under the Williamson National Rating System. Coach Jim Moore presented Wyatt with a certificate in chapel February 11 bestowing the all-American honors on the popular Dyersburg, Tenn., senior.

The Williamson System divides approximately 800 colleges into three groups. From the three groups are picked the big all-Americans, middle all-Americans, and little all-Americans. Wyatt was named on the middle team.

In 1946, the 210 pound wingback made the all-KIAC second team and little all-American. He was named on the all-KIAC first team in '47.

Wyatt came to Murray in 1946, a transfer from Southwestern of Memphis. Before going to Southwestern, he served as captain of his Dyersburg high school team. He led his mates at the Memphis college before the war, and was named Thoroughbred captain captain last season.

Ohio County Club Will Discuss MSC Publicity

The Ohio County club is planning a dinner meeting to be called on Friday evening at six o'clock according to Mr. Fred Shultz, sponsor.

The club at this dinner will discuss plans to advertise Murray State to the seniors of Ohio county. The senior classes of the high schools will be contacted with the idea of presenting the program of Murray State to the graduating classes and assisting any high school graduates who may wish to enter Murray.

It is believed that mutual benefits can be derived from this procedure, states Mr. Shultz.

The officers of the club are: Mrs. Mildred K. Patrick, Hartford, president; and Celia Lacy, Beaver Dam, secretary and treasurer.

CHARLES MANN VISITS SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Charles Mann, of McKenzie, Tenn., was a visitor on the campus on Friday, February 6. He graduated from Murray last December.

While at Murray, Mann served as college photographer for two years. He plans to do graduate work in the field of photography next year.



Pictured above is Ralph Cooper, Murray diver, performing the lay-out during the swimming meet between Murray State college and Southeastern Missouri State college of Cape Girardeau on February 10.

Brewers, McHenry Cop Purchase-Pennyrile

A near-upset of the mighty Redmen of Brewers featured the thirteenth annual showing of the Purchase-Pennyrile tournament held in Carr health building on February 4.

St. Joseph of Owensboro led Brewers for one half in an exhibition that astounded the 2400 fans present. The lads of McCoy Tarry blazed back in the final half to score a 37-27 victory. McHenry gave the Pennyrile a split by nosing out Cuba, 39-38, in the first game.

Coach Harold Mishel of St. Joe had his team well coached for the Brewers' race-horse style of play. The Rams held to the ball until they could get a good shot. Using these tactics they went ahead 9-3 at the quarter and 17-12 at the half. The Redmen scored only one field goal the first half.

Brewers came back with a vengeance after the intermission. Coy Creason hit a long one-hander and the Redmen went on to take a 23-21 lead at the end of the third quarter. New Hayden, veteran Ram guard who was the leader in the slow break, fouled out in this stanza, and St. Joe's stock dropped with his departure.

The No. 1 team of the state moved out during the closing minutes of the game to its final margin of 37-27. Julie Calhoun, robust Ram center, paced the scoring with 11 points. Barney Thweatt, Coy Creason, and Frank Owens each had nine for the Redmen.

In the opener the Merry Macks of McHenry had to come from behind to overcome a stubborn bunch of Cubs from Cuba. Cuba led 39-30 with two minutes to play, but the Macks rallied and a free toss by Captain Ralph Hillard in the last minute gave them a well-earned victory.

McHenry led 11-10 at the quarter, but sharpshooting by Virgil Yates and Ted Howard pushed the Cubs

to the front at halftime, 19-18. The Merry Macks took a 30-25 edge at the third quarter only to see Cuba score eight points against none for them. Then came the pay-off rally.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, presented the trophies to Thweatt, captain of the Redmen, and Hillard, leader of the Merry Macks. The event was sponsored by the international Relations club of MSC.

Lineups:	fg	ft	pf	tp
McHENRY	5	1	2	11
Warren f	2	2	0	6
Hillard f	2	2	0	15
Espes c	7	1	4	15
Nance g	0	0	1	0
Martin g	2	2	0	6
Main	0	1	3	1
Hoskins	0	0	0	0

CUBA	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vincent f	4	0	1	8
Laird f	1	0	1	2
Yates c	5	1	1	11
Howard g	6	1	5	13
Stone g	2	0	1	4
Jones	0	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0	0
Bagwell	0	0	1	0

Second game lineups:	fg	ft	pf	tp
BREWERS	0	5	5	5
V. Mathis f	0	5	5	5
Cope f	1	2	1	4
Owens c	3	3	3	9
Creason g	4	1	4	0
Thweatt g	1	4	1	9
T. Mathis	1	2	1	4

ST. JOE	fg	ft	pf	tp
Englert f	1	2	4	4
Oberst f	3	1	3	7
Calhoun c	5	1	2	11
Hayden g	1	0	5	2
Humm g	0	3	3	3
McGowan	0	0	1	0

Howton Named Co-op Officer

Prof. E. B. Howton, member of the agriculture department, has recently been appointed secretary and treasurer of the Marshall-Calhoun Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

The purpose of this cooperative is to promote the improvement of dairy cattle by artificial insemination and to engage in the artificial insemination of such other domestic animals as may seem desirable.

Professor Howton states that this is another step toward specialization in the field of agriculture. The bulls to be used by this association have been selected on the basis of their pedigree. The breeds to be used are Jersey, Holstein, and Gurnsey.

Mr. Howton was also elected a delegate to the state convention which is an annual meeting of the various artificial breeding cooperatives of Kentucky.

Vittetow To Head Spring Carnival Set for April 1

The Social Committee of the Student Organization has appointed Frank Vittetow as chairman of the annual Spring Carnival. Tentative date of the carnival has been set as April 1.

Other students working with

AG TO MEET ED IN FINALS OF INTRA-MURALS

Industrial Arts And History Fall In Semi-Finals

Education and Agriculture will meet tonight in the finals of the intra-mural tournament. Education won its way into the finals by defeating Industrial Arts 41-34. Ag nosed out History in the semifinals by a 57-55 count.

The tourney has been under way since January 19. Ten teams competed for honors in a round robin series, and the four top teams competed in the playoffs to determine the finalists for tonight's game.

Education reached the finals on the strength of the artistry of Paul Harwood. The jitterbug faked and shot his way to 20 points to pace the Cartermen.

Agriculture eked by History in a real thriller as Pete Hickey scored 17 markers. Bud Dubia, History star, hit for 20 points, but his efforts were in vain.

The championship tilt will start at 7:00 tonight in the main gym of Carr health building. The winning team will receive a trophy emblematic of its superiority.

Department	Won	Lost	Ave.
History	7	2	.777
Education	7	2	.777
Agriculture	6	3	.666
Industrial Arts	6	3	.666
Physical Science	6	3	.666
Political Science	5	4	.555
Mathematics	4	5	.444
Commerce	3	6	.444
Fine Arts	1	8	.111
Journalism	0	9	.000

Mayfield Downs Training School By 52-41 Score

The Mayfield Cardinals avenged an early season loss to Murray Training school by downing the Colts 52-41 at Mayfield on February 7.

Murray fell behind in the first quarter and was never able to halt the fast-stepping Cardinals. Trailing 28-11 at the half, the Colts outscored their opponents in the last two periods.

Captain Ralph Boyd again paced the Training school five with 12 points, but Herbie Hunt, Mayfield forward, captured scoring honors for the evening with 17 points.

Murray Training	Mayfield
Peters 9	F Hardeman 5
Trevathan 8	F Hunt 17
Boyd 12	C Creason 8
Richardson 3	G Hendley 6
Rogers 7	G Murphy 10
Subs: Murray-Dowdy 2, Humphries, Robertson, Mayfield-Cain 4, Matervich 2, Haley, Epperson.	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Physical Education club scheduled for Tuesday night February 10, was postponed due to the basketball game between Murray and Arkansas. Notices will be posted to inform members of the time of the next meeting.

MSC SWIMMERS SINK CAPE 65-10

Bred Watermen Take Second Victory of Year Over Cape In Meet Here

The Murray swimming team submerged Southeast Missouri of Cape Girardeau, 65-10, in the Murray tank on February 10. It was the second victory of the year for the Seahorses over the Cape Indians.

Glen Hogancamp of Murray was the leading scorer of the meet with firsts in the 60 and 90 yard freestyle events. Murray captured the two top spots in every event except the diving.

Jim Petersen, student coach and outstanding performer of the Murray team, participated in only one event and won the backstroke by a wide margin. Murray has now won two and lost four.

Scoring summary: 370 yd. medley—Murray (Crawford, MacLean, Leeper); Cape, 3:30; 210 yd. freestyle—Butterworth, Murray; Randall, M; Steddin, C. 2:44; 60 yd. freestyle—G. Hogancamp, Murray; C. Hogancamp, M; Greer, C. 3:35; Diving—Campbell, Murray; Johnson, C; Hampton, C. 90 yd. freestyle—G. Hogancamp, Murray; Leeper, M; Greer, C. 59.3; 150 yd. backstroke—Petersen, Murray; Brown, M; Collender, C. 2:01; 180 yd. breaststroke—Crawford, Murray; MacLean, M; Birk, C. 2:37; 420 yd. freestyle—C. Hogancamp, Murray; Butterworth, M; Steddin, C. 5:56; 360 yd. relay—Murray (forfeit).

EX-STUDENT JOHN TOSH VISITS MURRAY CAMPUS

John Tosh, Fulton, a Murray student in 1945-47, was a campus visitor on Thursday, February 5.

While at Murray, Tosh specialized in chemistry, biology, and physics. Tosh is studying optometry in Chicago, and expects to finish his professional training next February.

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MSC Grads Make Good

By MRS. GEORGE HART

Recent communications have found the addresses of the following grads to be: Carl Walker, '41, dean of men and commerce teacher at Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.; Miss Mary Alva Elliston, '41, teacher at Bardwell, H. K. Ingalls, '40, pilot, Denver, Colorado; Miss Mary Evelyn Russell, '42, 232 N. 2nd street, Clarksville, Tenn.; and Lavern Howard, '45, Calvert City.

Robert A. "Fats" Everett, '36, is assistant to Senator Tom Stewart from Tennessee at the Senate office in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lassiter are at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Mr. Lassiter graduated in '46 and Mrs. Lassiter, formerly Mary Moore Windsor, is a graduate of '39.

Mrs. Pauline A. Wainwright, '28, resides at 2619 Gunnison Street, Chicago 25, Ill. She has recently completed 24 quarter hours toward a master's degree in religious education there.

Teaching in Tilghman high

school, Paducah, again this year is Miss Neva Watson, '31, whose home address is Sedalia, Kentucky.

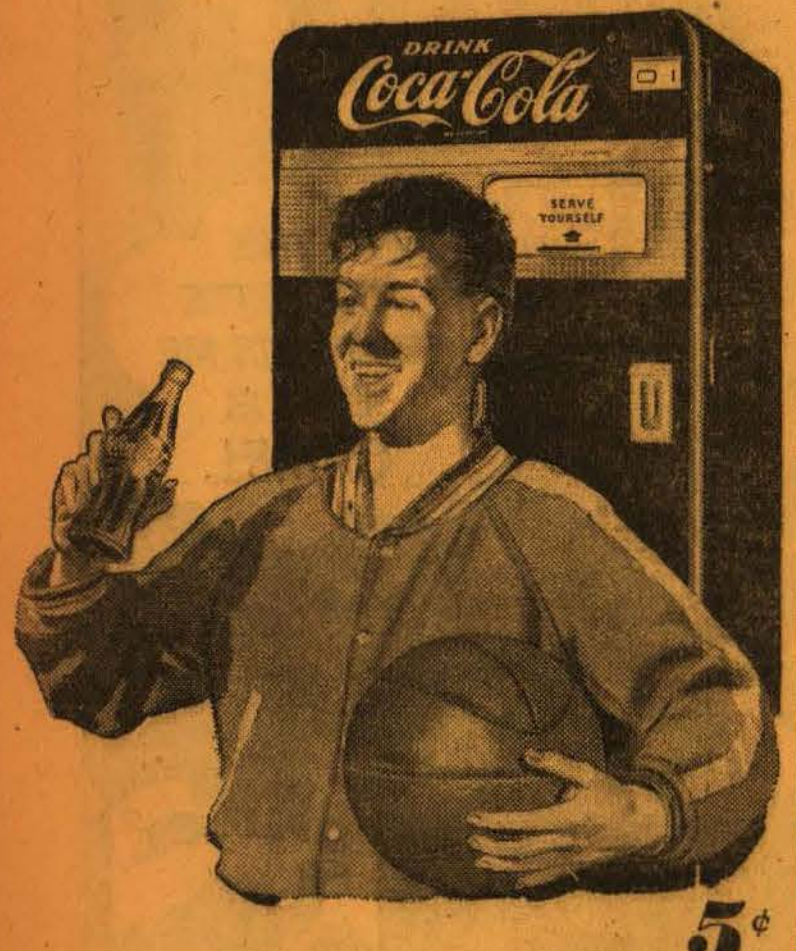
Mr. Coy Andrus, '33, is attending officer for Graves county schools. His residence address is 114 W. Water street, Mayfield.

Other grads have sent recently the following addresses: Ralph Gingles, '44, Lake City, Iowa; Georgia M. Broach, '29, 2931 "I" street, San Bernardino, Calif.; Ted Haley, '43, 173 Euclid avenue, Lexington; B. E. McGarvey, '41, 1147 W. Ashby, San Antonio 1, Texas; Pauline Wyman, '28, teaching in Paris, Tenn.; Margaret McCall Watson, '34, Jamestown, Ky., and Mrs. Earl J. Eckel, '38, formerly Mary Elizabeth Cress, 303 East Healey, Champaign, Ill.

Teaching commerce in Murray high school is Lala Cain, '30, whose address is 302 S. Fifth, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Crawford recently became the parents of a daughter, Marilyn Griffith Crawford. Mrs. Crawford graduated in the class of '46.

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COUNTY CLUBS INACTIVE, SURVEY REVEALS

Ten Clubs Formed In November Show No Progress

Ten of 23 separate Kentucky county clubs organized at the request of college officials to interest high school students in attending Murray State college have been inactive or have not made an attempt to meet this quarter, according to information given College News reporters.

The county clubs were instituted in November of last year and faculty members were assigned to each group as sponsors.

Where enrollment from counties in Tennessee warranted it, groups were formed. Students from other states were directed to work under the sponsorship of Dr. Herbert Halpert and Prof. Richard Farrell.

Those groups have not been contacted by the College News.

The Daviess county group has not met since its organization and the president reported that a meeting was not necessary unless the group wanted to get together.

The Fulton county club has been inactive to date according to information given the College News. Miss Evelyn Linn, sponsor of the Clay county club states there are no new developments or any information as of the next meeting.

Names of the officers of the Carlisle county club have been lost and no meeting has been held during the winter quarter.

No meetings have been held by the Hickman and Hopkins county clubs since their organization according to Prof. Esco Gunter and Prof. Hugh L. Oakley, advisors for the two.

The Union county club was organized but has been inactive to date, states Dean A. F. Yancey, dean of men.

Prof. John Miller states that he is unaware of any organization of the Trigg county club. Prof. M. O. Wrather, public relations officer, reported that no activities of this club had been reported to his office.

There has been no attempt to organize the Graves county club due to lack of interest on the part of the sponsor, according to Prof. A. Carmen. An effort will be made in the near future, however, to meet and elect officers as a move to get the organization under way, Professor Carmen said.

Prof. Paul Robbins, sponsor of the McLean county club reveals that the nine students from that county have yet to meet and organize their club.

Concert Artist Gives Recital

Miss Allison Nelson, talented Australian pianist, presented a classical recital in the college auditorium February 12 at 8:15 p.m. The program was sponsored by the music department of the Murray Woman's club.

Judging by the applause given by the near capacity crowd of students and music lovers throughout the community the program was a success. After a tremendous ovation an encore was given at the end of the concert.

The program consisted of Fugue in G Minor, and Sonata in A Major, by Scarlatti; Sonata Opus 81a (Les Adieux), by Beethoven; Fantasia Opus 49 in F Minor, by Chopin; Preludes Pour Piano, by Martinu; Impromptu Opus 34 in A Flat Major, by Faure, and Etudes, by Paganini-Liszt. Her encore Clair De Lune by Debussy received the largest round of applause.

—J.N.

Shield Expected By May 1, Says Editor Petersen

The Shield will arrive on the campus by May 1, according to James Petersen, editor. The publishers of the '48 edition last week told Petersen the arrival date.

Containing 164 pages, this year's annual will have covers of blue padded leather. A gold shield and a 1948 banner will decorate the covers.



Marilyn Green practices her dance number for the Campus Lights production.

Murray Debaters, Speakers, Win At Carbondale

Murray State college was represented by seven speakers in the speech festival held at Southern Illinois university (Carbondale), January 30 and 31. Nineteen colleges from Arkansas, Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, and Tennessee participated in the meet.

The morning of January 30, a panel discussion, "What Should Be Done to Insure Peaceful Relations Among the Nations of the World" was held. In the first three discussions, the leader of each group was chosen by the judges. In the final one, leaders were chosen by the group, with Murray heading five of the eleven groups.

Robert Carlton, Murray speech student, was given the rating of "Superior" in after dinner speaking finals which were held at the university cafeteria. Students from Wheaton, Eureka college, and Bradley were also given this rating.

"A Federal World Government Should be Established" was chosen as the subject for the debate. Ed Norris and Emmett Burkeen, Murray debate team, won decisions over Southern Illinois State university, and Principia college, and lost to Eureka college.

The team of Dale Vaughn and Robert Prince were triumphant over Evansville college and were defeated by Principia, Illinois State Normal university and Wheaton. Joe Starks and Thomas Wilkinson paired to defeat Eureka college and lost to Southern Illinois State university, Warrensburg, and Southern Illinois State university a second time.

Ranking high again, Robert Carlton was given the rank of "Excellent" in original oratory along with students from Illinois college, Illinois Northern, and Eureka college.

Musical Sorority Pledges Twelve

Twelve girls became pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha at a candlelight service Monday, February 9, at the Presbyterian Church.

The pledges are: Anne Adams, Murray; Anna Clark, Dixon; Anna Lee Crass, Murray; Ann Crisp, Murray; Phillis Farmer, Murray; Jane Johnson, Wickliffe; Judy Long, Benton; Clara Jane Miller, Murray; Letricia Outland, Murray; Betty Ann Smith, Murray; Dorothy Thompson, Paducah; Wanda Farmer, Murray, and Carolyn Vaughn, Murray.

Following the service refreshments were served and favorite songs were introduced to the new group.

At the previous meeting, February 2, Vivian Outen, president, announced the establishment of a new chapter at Northern Illinois State Teachers College, DeKalb, Ill.

Elementary Education Class Visits Dexter School

The elementary education class of Miss Rubie Smith attended Dexter elementary school on Thursday afternoon, February 5.

Objectives of their visit were to see new types of furniture, teaching procedures, and work being accomplished in the Sloan program.

HISTORY SOCIETY HEARS HALPERT

Graves County Group Hears Talk on 'Folklore Local History,' Hold Forum

Dr. Herbert Halpert, head of the English department at the college, spoke to the Graves County Historical society last Monday night in Mayfield. Dr. Halpert, a nationally recognized folklorist and author of several works in this field, chose as his topic, "Folklore and Local History."

Following the talk, Dr. Halpert presided over an open forum session during which various phases of folklore collecting were discussed. He emphasized the value of such material in the compiling of local history. He further stressed the importance of a county historical museum in which relics of the county's past might be displayed.

The recently organized historical group, composed at present chiefly of high school and college students, will meet twice each month for discussions on the history of Mayfield and Graves county.

Baking Methods Explained By Home Economist

Martha Logan, home economist for Swift packing company, gave demonstrations on baking in the Murray College home economics department on February 4, 1948.

The demonstrations were on biscuits and their variations, deep fat frying, cake baking, icings and pastry making.

The demonstrations were attended by college students, Murray high school students, faculty members and veteran's wives.

Martha Logan, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, in real life is Wilma Sims. She worked as a home demonstration agent in that state until she began her work with Swift.

As home economist for Swift she covers portions of 17 states; her next demonstrations will be in Paducah.

Lyon County Club Seeks Prospective, Murray Students

The Lyon county club, during its first organized meeting compiled personal data on 20 prospective students for Murray State College. Each club member has been assigned two high school students who may be interested in attending Murray and has been requested to contact them by letter.

Tentative plans have been made for visiting the students of the county high school.

Science Department To Offer Modern Physics In Spring

Dr. W. E. Blackburn, head of physical science department, announces that a new course in modern physics will be offered for the first time during the spring quarter. The course will be known as physics 215, and will be taught by Prof. A. F. Yancey, of the physical sciences staff.

The department head states that objectives of the course are to acquaint the student with modern development in the field of physics, and to integrate the segregated branches of physics into a single coherent realm of scientific fact.

Swann Dorm

Night scenes in Swan Dorm: John Hackney riding high on 15 shoulders en route to the shower room. Occasion? John's annual birthday bath—Claude J. Carter III boisterously discussing biology in the corridor—tsk, tsk!—Bob Rader faithfully answering stacks of letters from New York—Everyone fitting locks on windows so that the rare beverages cooling on the sill can't be abducted.

Malcom "Dooney" Sublett still bears the title of "owner of the noisiest motorcycle in Murray" and unless someone shows up with an old airplane engine or an atomic power plant, he'll keep on winning this distinction.

Barton, Barrett, Storzaker, and Perrier of the north wing are still the only ones in the dorm who can answer truthfully where they have been all night. They play in dance bands.

Swann's personality of the week: Louis de Heron—the nearest thing we have to Barkley Jones!

Club Plans Survey Of Webster County

The Webster county club plans a survey of the county's schools for prospective Murray State students.

The club will meet February 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Ruby Simpson, club advisor, for further discussion on how to increase Webster county's enrollment at Murray.

Plans will include a visit by the club to the various high schools, invitations to seniors for week-end visits to the campus as guests of the club, means of distributing college literature among the schools, and furnishing the College News to the libraries.

Officers of the club are: Sarah Todd, chairman; Joe D. Davis, secretary; and Eva Jean Frederick, reporter.

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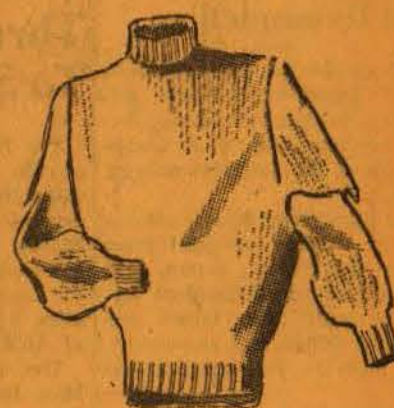
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Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Vespers at First Methodist
Church 6:30 P.M.
Bible Study in Room 302,
Library, Wed. 6:30 P.M.

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SPEECH CLASS PRESENTS DEBATE IN ASSEMBLY

World Government Considered By Prince, Burkeen

Should there be established a World Federation Government? This was the question debated by two members of the Debate club in chapel Wednesday, February 4.

A brief review of the question was given by Joe Starks for the purpose of saving as much time for the speakers as possible.

R. M. Prince took the affirmative and stressed these two particular factors:

1. That existing political and economic conditions of the world today are such that a change is imperative if world security and economic prosperity is to be maintained.

2. The establishment of a World Federation Government is the only method by which we may find a solution to the problem.

Mr. Prince stated that he knew the 'Iron Curtain' of Russia existed by the fact that the passport issued him while in Europe contained specific rejections to his request for travel in Russian controlled Balkan countries and the Russian occupation zone of Germany. He also stated that the Russians were subjugating races of people and were plundering and pilfering on the freedom of man.

He concluded that a change was needed in the world today which could be met only through an international police force that would enforce international laws.

Emmet Burkeen presented the negative view and cited five specific examples or reasons why a World Federation Government was not needed. They were as follows:

1. A Federal World Government is not needed because of the existing United Nations Organization.

2. That the United Nations is the only realistic government suitable to maintain world peace.

3. History proved that by the co-operation of the nations of the world peace could be maintained.

4. One world would destroy the only possible plan for world peace.

5. The atomic bomb and biological warfare has greatly decreased the desire for war on the part of different nations.

Mr. Burkeen concluded that we have a plan for world peace, if it is only given a chance.

Mr. Starks ended the program with a reminder that a complete discussion of this problem ordinarily took three and one half hours and that the speakers were handicapped by the fact that presentation in chapel was limited to thirty minutes.

Lab Facilities For Chemistry To Be Expanded

The facilities in the advanced chemistry laboratory in the administration building are being expanded, announces Dr. W. E. Blackburn, head of the physical science department.

Several laboratory tables, obtained as war surplus material from Kentucky Ordnance Works, are being modified to accommodate additional students. The tables are of industrial design and at present, are not suitable for instructional purposes.

The modifications were designed by Doctor Blackburn, and the cabinet work is being performed by the maintenance department.

Individual lockers are also being added for efficient instructional purposes.



Director Len Foster, Jim Petersen, Production advisor and one of the featured skit performers, Rip Collins take time out from Campus Lights rehearsals for a "ham" session and a bit of horse-play.

EXPERIMENTS IN GRAFTING BLACK WALNUTS CONDUCTED BY COLLEGE FARM, TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY

The Murray State College farm, in cooperation with TVA, is experimenting with grafted varieties of black walnuts. Ease of cracking, increased yields, more rapid growth for lumber and the best soil types are the principle objectives.

Professor A. Carman, head of the agriculture department and college farm, stated that ten varieties of grafted black walnuts were planted on four test plots in 1942. The first crop was harvested last fall.

The largest yielders, according to TVA analysis, were Thomas, Edrias, Wanda and Mintie varieties of trees. Edrias was superior in size of kernel and thinness of shell. Other varieties planted were Hepler, Korn, Creitz, Ohio, Sifford and Attoway.

In order to familiarize farmers with improved varieties, 12,000 grafted stocks of black walnuts have been produced and tested by TVA in cooperation with various agriculture experiment stations since 1935.

Black walnut lumber is used for veneering furniture, interior of houses, making gun stocks, boats and coffins; the husks for dye making and tanning; the oil for supplementing other oils.

TVA is conducting tests for using black walnut shell flour and other waste materials in plastics, glue and insecticide spreaders.

Black walnut trees grow best on deep, fertile, well-drained loam soils that are moisture retentive. They make excellent shade and park trees, the experiments show.

Three To Go To St. Louis Meet

The Murray State college branch of the Association for Childhood Education has chosen Anna Katherine Clark, Sara Todd and Pattie Martin as delegates to attend the International branch conference in St. Louis April 19-23 according to Miss Rubie Smith, state president of ACE.

The delegates, accompanied by Miss Smith, will have the opportunity to meet national leaders of ACE and work with them in discussion groups. A one day visit of St. Louis and nearby schools is planned.

The local branch of ACE will pay all expenses of the trip.

DR., MRS. WOODS HOSTS TO FACULTY

Entertain With Dinner Party At Oakhurst; Forty Guests Attend

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Woods entertained more than 40 guests at Oakhurst with a dinner party on Sunday evening, February 8, 1948.

The guest list: Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Sprowles, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Halpert, Miss Ruth Butler, Miss Annie Smith, Prof. Charles Stamps, Prof. and Mrs. P. R. Robbins, Miss Ruby Simpson, Miss Clara Eagle, Prof. and Mrs. Roman Prydatkevitch, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Oakley, Prof. and Mrs. D. F. Hackett, Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Patterson.

Prof. and Mrs. P. R. Syndergaard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Miss Mary Bess Cropper, Miss Attie Faughn, Prof. and Mrs. R. E. Goodgion, Prof. Hubert Heck, Prof. E. G. Schmidt, Miss Verda Head, Prof. Joseph Goltz, Miss Ruth Ashmore, Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. B. R. Grogan, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Stillman, Prof. Auburn Wells.

The guests started arriving at 6:30. Those who were not acquainted with the newer members of the faculty took the opportunity of meeting and talking with them before the dinner began at 7:00.

Miss Ruth Butler of the literature and languages department was prevailed upon to play for the guests after the dinner was over.

Publicity Plans For MSC Is Topic Of Todd Group

The Todd county club discussed various methods of publicizing Murray State College to the students of Todd county at a dinner meeting held at the home of Clara Eagle, January 22.

The group discussed the possibility of going to the different high schools of Todd county and speaking to the seniors about entering Murray College upon completion of their senior year. The club considered the use of exhibits and material from each department of the college to display to the students.

After the business meeting the club adjourned and had a hamburger supper in the home of their sponsor, Miss Clara Eagle.

The officers of the club are: Ed Norris, Guthrie, chairman; and Patsy Glover, Trenton, secretary.

Disciple Center Holds Panel On World Affairs

A Panel discussion on the world situation held at the Disciple Student Center was broadcast over radio station WKTM February 2.

Conducted for members of the Disciple center, the participating members of the panel were E. L. Noel, Jr., director of the center, Dr. C. S. Lowery, monitor, Prof. Rex Syndergaard, Prof. Auburn Wells, and A. C. Adams, VA official.

Due to limited seating capacity, only 73 students were present for the panel discussion.

Mrs. Marynee Noel, sponsor of the center, stated that she plans to make the recording of the broadcast available for other discussion groups throughout the state.

This was the final discussion in a series of eight that had been sponsored by the Disciple Student Fellowship.

Recording of the panel's discussion for the broadcast was done by Neal Bunn, using the equipment of the MSC speech department.

Orchard Heights

Well, guess there is no use in telling you about the road finally getting a coat of cinders, but there is something on the fire. This "hot" topic deals with the immense, or better yet, the staggering sums of the electric bills. The average bill, according to the residents, fluctuates from \$5 to 7. If a central meter replaced the individual meters now in use, commercial rates could be obtained, thus lowering the cost per kilowatt hour. This in turn would mean an average electric bill of \$3 to 4 a month.

If and when the president signs the much needed increase in the subsistence allowance, the residents on the hill will begin to buy a few things they have been doing without.

Some of these needed items are several quarts of milk—maybe grade A on Sundays, one or two pounds of meat (other than hamburger), some clothing to replace the youngster's wash-worn few, shoes for the entire family, and so on. The increase will be a great help but there still will remain a "miser-budget" in every veteran family.

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Kay Kyser
5. GOLDEN EARRINGS
Peggy Lee
6. I'LL DANCE AT YOUR
WEDDING
Tony Martin
7. TOO FAT POLKA
The Starlighters
8. NOW IS THE HOUR
Bing Crosby
9. BEG YOUR PARDON
Frankie Carle
10. MANANA
Peggy Lee



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LIGHT ABOVE DARK— A SUIT BY



A disciplined jacket,
above a flirtatious skirt!
A gentle little suit that
simply sings of Spring!
Jaunty Junior creates it in
a contrast of color and in a soft fine
Julliard 100 per cent wool.
Sizes 7 to 15.

See it in MADEMOISELLE, CHARM, GLAMOUR

JAUNTY JUNIOR is ours exclusively

MURRAY FASHION SHOPPE

Miss Effie Watson

Mrs. Ethel Key