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The College News, April 21, 1953

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Shield To Be Distributed Tomorrow After Chapel

THE COLLEGE NEWS

Volume 27

Murray State College, Murray, Ky., Tuesday, April 21, 1953

No. 7

Sublette Wins as Record Vote Cast

Hall Write-Ins Make Run-off Vote Necessary

In a record MSC Student council election turnout, Tom Sublette, junior from Fulton, won the race for presidency of the council in a run-off vote Thursday, April 9, defeating Ben Hall.

Tabulators counted 675 ballots, approximately 125 more votes than in last year's run-off for the presidency, a race that also set a record. Sublette was elected over Hall, junior from Elkton, by a vote of 403 to 272.

In a regular election April 7, Jim Hamilton was defeated when he failed to gain as many votes as either of the other two candidates. Write-in votes accounted for the candidacy of Hall, who did not enter the race by petition prior to the election.

Sublette is president of the Junior class and of the Agricultural club. The new council president is a member of Tau Sigma Tau, local semi-honorary men's fraternity.

Smith Defeats Uzzle

The position of secretary, at stake in the run-off elections, was won by Lillian Smith, who defeated Charles Uzzle by a margin of 58 votes, 368 to 310.

Run-off elections were held for the two student council offices when none of the candidates for the offices gained a majority of votes cast in the regular election Tuesday April 7.

In the original election, Ronnie Sholar, junior from Hopkinsville, was selected Vice-president of the council, winning over Eddie Moore. Sholar has served on the council as class representative for two years.

Bob Pendlebury, junior from Chicago, defeated Don Pace in the race for treasurer of the council.

Class Reps Chosen

Representatives to the student council for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were chosen in the first election. Freshman representatives will be elected next fall, Rorie said.

Gene Barlow, who has been freshman representative this year, and Buddy Shackelford were elected sophomore representatives. Juniors elected were Don Hughes and Jim Fitzgerald. Senior representatives chosen were Betty Clymer and John Bohna.

The Student organization council officers and representatives will assume their duties May 1, Rorie said.

The turnout in the regular election totaled 529 votes.



Tom Sublette
... s. c. president

Ronnie Sholar
... s. c. vice-president

Lillian Smith
... s. c. secretary

Bob Pendlebury
... s. c. treasurer

Carol Fish Is MSC Mtn. Laurel Candidate

Joan Kirkland To Be Alternate

Carol Fish, sophomore from Paris, Tenn., has been chosen Murray State's representative to the annual Mountain Laurel festival in Pineville May 23-30.

Alternate representative is Joan Kirkland, sophomore from Owensboro.

All Kentucky colleges are invited to send a contestant to the festival, according to J. Matt Sparkman, dean of students. Applications were sent in to the festival before April 15.

Miss Fish was chosen MSC football queen last fall. She was graduated from Grove High school in Paris. An elementary education major, she is a member of ACE. Miss Fish plans to teach kindergarten after her graduation.

Requirements for Mountain Laurel candidates state only that girls be single and regularly enrolled students, Dean Sparkman said.

At Pineville, the contestants will attend social functions held for them and will be judged at all times on personality and beauty.

The Student council submitted the names of ten girls to a special committee comprised of faculty members and students, the Dean said. This committee selected seven of the girls to appear before three final judges.

The judges were Mr. Kenneth Wells and Mrs. W. E. Shelton, both from Mayfield, and Lt. Col. Francis Wellenreiter, Murray State PMS&T.



Carol Fish
... mountain laurel candidate

Ky. Folklore Society Elects Halpert Prexy

Murray State's Guggenheim fellowship winner in folklore, Dr. Herbert Halpert, was elected president of the Kentucky Folklore society at a meeting of the society, Friday, April 17, in Louisville.

The new president, chairman of the MSC languages and literature department, succeeds Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department at Western State college and society president for many years.

The presidency of the Kentucky Folklore society is the third office to which Doctor Halpert has been elected in the past several years.

Became Veep of AFS

He was elected the first vice-president of the American Folklore society last December at a meeting of the society in El Paso, Texas.

Doctor Halpert is now serving as the Regional Secretary for the Central-South of the American Folklore society, and is chairman of the Kentucky Proverb committee of the ADS.

He formerly served as a director of the ADS for Kentucky. While studying at Indiana university he was president of the Hoosier Folklore society and was editor of the Hoosier Folklore bulletin.

The new president recommended at the meeting in Louisville that the society initiate an active publication program, since the Midwest Folklore Journal



Dr. Herbert Halpert
... elected president

published in Indiana is the present outlet for Kentucky material.

Has Had Publications

The society, which was founded in 1912, is one of the oldest state folklore societies existing, and has had publications, the last of which appeared in 1938, according to Doctor Halpert.

The society's original publication was called the Bulletin of the Kentucky Folklore society and was later known as the Kentucky Folklore and Poetry Magazine. It later reverted to the original name and ceased publication in January of 1938.

Military Ball To Be May First

Tickets Available To Public Limited; Adams Band To Play

A limited number of tickets will be available to the public for the Spring Military ball to be held May 1 at the Woman's Club house at 9 p. m., announces Acting Cadet Colonel Buzz Thames.

Ed Adams and his nine-piece dance band will furnish music for the formal affair. The tickets for the public may be bought from a member of the Corp of Cadets. All cadets will be admitted to the dance without tickets, the colonel said.

Corsages for the formal dance are optional, Thames stated.

To Present Sweetheart

Highlighting the Ball will be presentation of Joan Kirkland as the Sweetheart of Pershing Rifles, honorary fraternity. See other story.)

The selection of coed as an Honorary Cadet Colonel of the ROTC will not be made this year, acting Colonel Thames said.

"We had announced earlier this year that an honorary cadet colonel would be selected to serve as official hostess for the Corps of Cadets. Because of complications, we will not select the girl until next year," Thames revealed.

To Honor Coed

Because ROTC is new on the campus this year and there are many things to organize, the first honorary cadet colonel will be selected next year "when we can really make an honor of it," according to the colonel.

The honorary cadet colonel will be a junior at the time of selection and will reign during her senior year. She will have a uniform and will serve as official hostess at all military events during the year.

The Spring military ball is the second dance sponsored by the ROTC this year. The first dance was a private dance held in December.

Honors Day Names Are Due April 30 Rorie Announces

Notice of presentations to be made by campus organizations in chapel on Honors day, May 6, must be turned in by April 30, announces Wendell Rorie, Student council member.

Organizations are to notify Betty Clymer, council secretary, of the presentations they plan to make. Campus groups have been asked to withhold all presentations until Honors day, Rorie said.

The event is sponsored annually by the Student council. All honors given during the school year, including the Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl, are recognized then in chapel.

Dedication Individual Will Get First Copy

It's here!

The 1953 Shield has arrived and will be ready for distribution following chapel tomorrow, April 22, announces Johnny Oldham, editor of the MSC yearbook.

The secret dedication of the Shield will be made known in chapel when the honored person is presented with the first copy of the yearbook in a special ceremony, Oldham has stated.

Distribution of the books will take place in the basement of the Library. Students will not be required to have their receipts to get their books, the editor said.

Students who left the campus at the end of the fall semester and who are entitled to a yearbook will receive their copies by mail.

Uses Ruby-Black Ink

A feature of the 1953 yearbook is the ruby-black ink that has been used in all printing. The cover of the Shield is an original created by the editor. It is blue padded with a picture of a Shield and a Thorobred. Gold and white are used on the cover.

The 1953 Shield contains 180 pages, approximately 30 more pages than last year's Shield. The divisions of the book include an introduction section, the class section, organizations, activities,

Copy Has Purpose

A noticeable feature of the yearbook is the use of blocks of type as parts of the artistic layout, Oldham said. The copy used in the book was included to give a "more complete picture of campus life."

"We did not want to make the copy obtrusive, but we wanted to put the copy in so that those who desired could read it for a complete summary of the school year," the editor said.

The arrival of the Shield on the campus more than a month before the end of the term is a result of the achievements of the entire Shield staff, Oldham stated.

—J.A.P.

Pershing Rifles Names Kirkland 'Sweetheart'

Selected by popular vote of the fraternity, Joan Kirkland has been named Sweetheart of Pershing Rifles, ROTC honorary fraternity, announces Acting Colonel Buzz Thames.

Miss Kirkland, sophomore from Owensboro, will be presented at the Spring Military ball to be held May 1. (See other story.)

An elementary education major, Miss Kirkland is the first coed to receive the honor of Sweetheart of the fraternity, a group organized this year. The fraternity plans to select a sweetheart each year, Colonel Thames said.

To Be In Yearbook

The sweetheart was selected earlier in the year so her picture could appear in the 1952-53 Shield. Miss Kirkland appears in military uniform in the picture of the Pershing Rifles group in the yearbook, Thames revealed.

Miss Kirkland was selected recently as an alternate to represent Murray at the annual Mountain Laurel Queen contest to be held at Pineville in May.

Appears In Dramas

A member of Sock and Buskin dramatics club, Miss Kirkland has appeared in several drama productions including "Blithe Spirit" and "Claudia." She is pledging Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics honorary.



Joan Kirkland
... pershing rifles sweetheart

Miss Kirkland is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social fraternity. She has appeared in the spring water carnival and she is scheduled to take part in the 1953 event in May. The fraternity sweetheart is a member of the Association for Childhood Education and is a former member of the Woman's Athletic association.

R.E.W. Vesper Services, Featuring Rev. Mischke Sr., To Be April 27-29



Rev. Mischke
... R. E. W. speaker

April 27-29 at 6:45 p. m. in the Little Chapel, the Rev. Walter E. Mischke Sr., pastor of the Broadway Methodist church in Paducah, will speak at the Religious Emphasis Week vesper services.

Using the central theme for the week, "The Man in the Street Prays," the Reverend Mischke will deliver three evening talks. The vesper topics will be "Prayer and a Better World," "Prayer and Busy People," and "Prayer and Peace of Mind."

All clubs and organizations on the campus have been asked by Dean J. Matt Sparkman to refrain from planning events that will conflict with the Religious Emphasis Week dates. The dean of students has suggested that the various organizations attend and sit as a body for at least one of the vesper services.

Highlighting the week's activities, the Reverend Mischke will speak before the chapel audience on April 29. His subject for the chapel talk will be "Some Convictions About Prayer."

Discussion groups will be held in the dormitories at various times during the week. The Reverend Mischke will be available for private conferences, Dean Sparkman has stated.

The Reverend Mischke was graduated from Lambuth college and did his seminary work at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., and the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

The Methodist minister has been a speaker in youth meetings all over the south. He was chosen by the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist church as one of fifty ministers in the entire denomination to participate in a "Cuba for Christ" campaign.

Spring Carnival Is Two Weeks Away; Booth Applications Are Due April 28

May 5 has been scheduled as the date for the annual Spring Carnival to be held in the Stable and the first floor rooms of Wilson hall, announces Wendell Rorie, student council president.

Applications for booths by any club must be made to a student council member by April 28. There are still a few booths not taken, according to Rorie.

A door prize will be given this year, and an admission fee will be charged. The tickets for all activities may be bought at a central ticket booth to be placed in the Stable. The Carnival will be from 7-10 p. m.

The Stable will be decorated in a carnival theme by the retiring and incoming student council members, who are co-sponsors of the event.

Louisville School Shows MTS Crafts

Nine crafts projects by the industrial arts department of Murray Training school were displayed at a statewide exhibit at DuPont Manual High school in Louisville April 16, announces Prof. Marion Brown, industrial arts instructor.

Two wood projects, small lamps with a miniature bobby grand piano as a base; two leather projects, a billfold and a colored belt; and five metal casting projects, paper weight anvils and ashtrays, composed the Murray exhibit.

The projects are now on display at the Murray Training school.

The Carnival is held each year to offer entertainment to the students and to give money-making opportunities to campus organizations, Rorie stated.

A registration fee of one dollar is charged each club participating in the carnival. The fee covers publicity and decorations, according to Rorie.

The remainder of the profits from each booth is retained by the group sponsoring the booth, the president said.

Rorie To Initiate Gavel-Presenting Custom at Banquet

A gavel will be presented to Tom Sublette, incoming SC president, by the retiring student council at the Student council banquet at the Kenlake hotel April 30, announces Wendell Rorie, retiring Student council president.

The presentation is to be the beginning of a custom, Rorie states. The gavel will be traditionally passed on each year from one student council to another.

At the banquet, which will be attended by the retiring and incoming student councils, a special talent program will be presented by the incoming student council.

Faculty advisors and guests for the evening are Mr. Harry Sparks, Miss Clara Eagle, Dean J. Matt Sparkman, and President Ralph H. Woods.

Debaters Enroute To Denver Tourney



Prof. J. Albert Tracy, MSC debate coach, is shown discussing the strategy for the Tau Kappa Alpha Conference in Denver, Colo., this week. Left to right are Harold Stubblefield, Henry Ramey, Jerry Brown, and Charles Lents, who will be debating at the tournament.

Tau Kappa Alpha Meet Is April 23-25

Seeking additional honors after their triumph at the Southern Speech tournament, the Murray State debate team is currently enroute to Denver, Colo., to enter the Tau Kappa Alpha National conference to be held April 23-25 on the campus of the University of Denver.

The squad which left Murray Sunday, debated last night at Columbia, Mo., meeting a Stephen's college group and a University of Missouri group in non-decision debates.

Those making the trip are the affirmative team of Charles Lents and Harold Stubblefield, the negative team of Jerry Brown and Henry Ramey, and Coach J. Albert Tracy.

The debate topic at the Tau Kappa Alpha conference is the national question, Resolved: that the congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment practices law.

Last year in the TKA conference Murray's debaters were ranked in the top five in the nation, and Nolan Shepard was ranked fourth in the group of the ten best debaters at the meet. In 1950 the team was ranked fifth and Ed Norris was given a fourth spot in the list of the ten best.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary speech fraternity. It has 85 chapters in the country.

Shield Is Early, Excellent Book

Tomorrow the 1953 Shield will be distributed and the results of many months of staff work will be evident.

The editor, Johnny Oldham, is to be congratulated for getting the book ready nearly five weeks before the end of the college year. It must be some sort of a record, for few can remember a Shield coming out any earlier than the last week of the term. Some of the past Shields have come out the day before Commencement, and there is one which was issued late in summer.

The editor is to be commended for his imagination and skill in the design and execution of the book. The 1953 Shield is artistically and tastefully done, having good pictures, layout, and an interesting color and cover choice.

One might expect such a fine annual to cost a great deal, but apparently it has not cost much more than previous ones judging by a comparison of budgets. The book does cost more than the \$5.50 that each of you has paid for it, but the additional amount has been covered by advertising revenues.

The 1953 Shield should be a high water mark in MSC yearbooks for a long time.

Election Plea: Remember Aim of Student Government

The tumult and the shouting of the recent student org election is over, but some of the partisanship which actuated the uproar is still with us. One hears isolated rumblings, a defiant statement or two that cooperation will be a word found only in dictionaries.

This is potentially dangerous. One thing should be evident and it should outweigh all else. The leaders of student government represent all students, and should have the cooperation of all students.

If student government is looked upon as something being conducted for the benefit of everybody and not as something to be captured for a particular group and administered for the special benefit of a group, then there should be no difficulty.

Past student officials have held to the course that they were student body leaders first, members of other groups second, and this paper's editors think the newly elected ones will also hew to this idea.

Remember the aim of student government is to help the student body in any of its aspirations.

Historical Quotes

Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young.

—Samuel Johnson

I love work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart.

—Jerome Jerome

It is easier to appear worthy of a position one does not hold, than of the office which one fills.

—La Rochefoucauld.

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Simple Operation of Phoning a Girl In Wells Turns Out 'Not So Simple'

By Glenn Igleheart

If you really want to get a thrill out of life and yet be bored to death at the same time, try calling Wells hall.

Lacking the energy to trot over to the Hall of Girls to talk to my girl, I decided I would call her on the telephone. I thought that it would be a very simple operation, because at all other times I have ever used a phone you just lifted the receiver, gave the operator the number, she rang it, and the party you wanted answered.

Therefore I took the first step. I lifted the phone. Out of the buzz came a charming voice "Number Please."

"563, please." "Thank you . . . line's busy."

This might develop into work, I thought, and went to get a coke while I waited a minute to call again. In the next ten minutes I called ten times, until the operator had lost her charming voice and clipped impatiently back, "Line's busy," without even looking to see whether it was or not.

Finally, however, the line was free. It was the college. I then asked for Wells hall. A southern voice slurred into the phone, "Wahl's Haall."

"Could I speak to Shellah Surfboard, please?"

"Just a minute."

From the noises coming over the phone, I deduced that there was a football game, a record player, and a pep rally going on in the office. You hear the craziest things over a telephone.

Among all the other noises I heard something like this:

"Has anyone buzzed me today, Lillian?"

"No, they haven't, Gertie."

"Were you expecting some one?"

"Naw, just hoping."

"Hey, look on this card who had a special permission last night."

There was a scurrying of feet. "Where did they go? Who'd date her? How late did they stay out? Oh, yeah, I saw them on the front porch last night, etc."

Then everything became still for a moment, and I heard a new voice crying: "What are those boys doing in the lobby? It's not four o'clock yet."

A shower of giggles, explanations, and apologies followed, after which things got back to the normal bedlam.

"Say, who's on that phone over there?"

"I don't know. Say, Lill, who's calling who on the phone?"

"Somebody's wanting Shellah Surfboard. Buzz her, will you? I forgot."

Oh no, I thought. All this time I could have been studying and they haven't even buzzed her yet. I started to get my books and cram for that geology test that's coming up, but then I thought what would happen if she came to the phone while I was gone and would hang up, thinking that who ever called had left. Then I would be where I started.

So I sat there, chewing my fingernails and shining my shoes on the back of my trouser leg. Battalion drill this afternoon, you know.

A sudden noise of the door being opened downstairs and a clomping of feet came over the phone. It sounded like Sherman's army had gotten tired of marching through Georgia and decided to visit Wells hall. I listened for a hint of what this new multitude meant. I looked at my watch and then I knew. It was thirty seconds after four o'clock.

It ought to be about time for Shellah to come, I thought, and just as the thought ran through my mind, I heard the patter of feet coming towards the phone. "Hello?"

"Yes," I answered expectantly. "Shellah Surfboard's not here."

The ROTC Has Its Orders--Take Peanut Butter Hill Despite Cost

By Bill Williams

"All right, men, mesmerize your watches," the grim-faced instructor ordered. "Your objective is Peanut Butter Hill, the other side of the gulch. The enemy is firmly dug in on the hill, and you are to assault and take their position by 1145. Time of departure is 1115. Squad leaders, you are now in command."

Looking around cheerfully to the stern-faced soldiers, he choked, "Good luck," and departed. The ROTC had its orders.

I looked at my buddy and asked, "Gee, are you scared?" He nodded, "Yeah, I guess everybody's a little scared when any bullet might have his number."

One by one the well-disciplined squads pulled out, wiggling their bodies through a small draw to approach the flank of the objective, which was a hill behind Cutchin stadium.

Where's The Enemy?

In a crouching run, eight figures darted across a clearing. Suddenly the squad leader signaled "down," and eight faces hit the mud as one. The "enemy" turned out to be a homely and extremely curious horse. Perking up his ears, he came toward us, pointing us out to the enemy as well as if he had been a trained bird dog.

Ignoring this fortune of war, we continued through briar patches and trash dumps. In another dead run, we vaulted a fence. (The gate was open, but it would be unsoldierly to go through it.)

The squad hit the dirt behind a

Four New Books On Theatre Arts Put In Library

Four new books dealing with the theater and plays have been added to the Murray State college library recently, according to a release from the library.

The books include "Index to Plays in Collection," "The Oxford Companion," "Theatre and Allied Arts," and "Who's Who in the Theatre."

The first, "Index to Plays in Collection," by John H. Ottemiller, lists plays from earliest times to the present day.

It indexes and identifies plays from the Greeks to current Broadway and London plays which have been published in anthologies and collections of literature in England and the United States from 1900 through 1950.

Blanche M. Baker's "Theatre and Allied Arts," is a guide which provides under one cover a descriptive list of books dealing with drama and the various arts and crafts of the theatre.

The newly acquired edition of "Who's Who in the Theatre," is the eleventh edition. The book, by John Parker, lists notable people in the theatre world.

Poor War Orphans

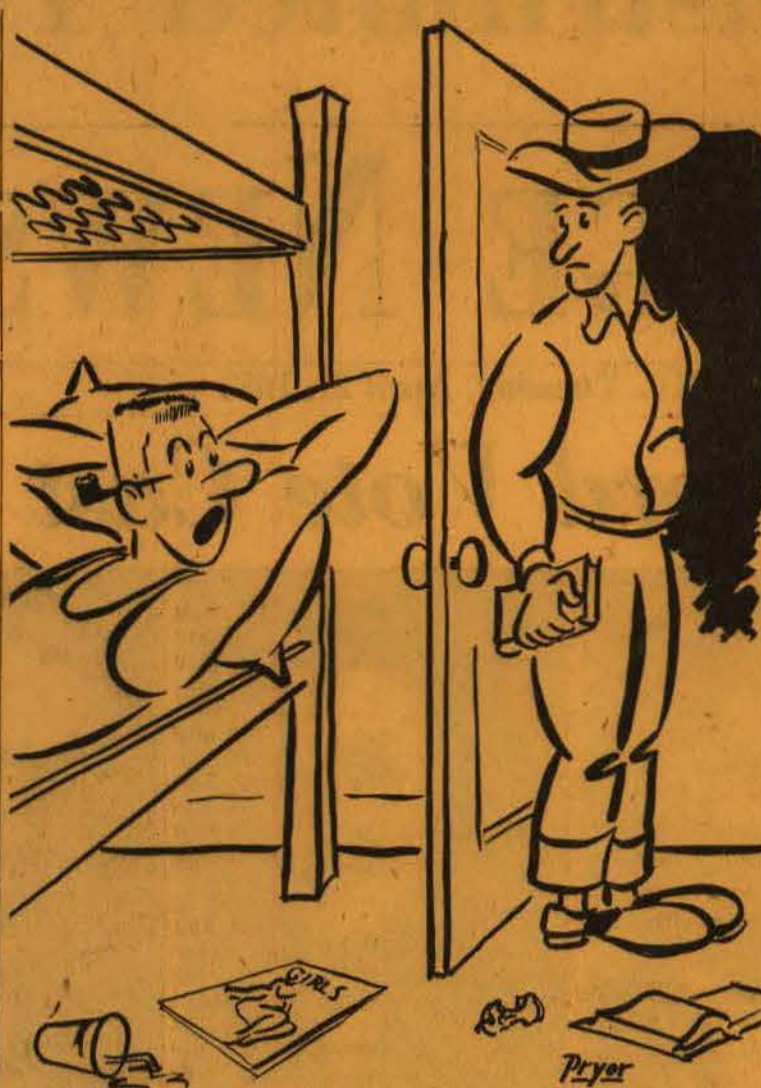
But the tots, like all war orphans, seemed to have a blissful ignorance of the terrible war going on around them, and they wandered off to more interesting pursuits.

The squad, continuing on its grim mission, ran through what must have been a convention of watchdogs. It seemed as if every dog in Calloway county were there, barking. Wonder if the enemy knew where we were?

The hope of success beating wildly in our hearts, we crawled up the draw that led to the objective. In a wild, assaulting run the squad reached the top of the hill!

"Hah!" the squad leader cried to the sergeant. "Hah! So your dug-in troops didn't see us at all! Hah!"

The sergeant looked bored. "What do you mean? You were picked off one by one five minutes ago. Sorry, boys, you're dead."



When you come back in, let me know whether to wear my flannels or palm beach.

Frosh of Week First Introduced To Murray Students by 'Shampoo'

By Bill Brook

This issue's "Freshman of the Week" started her MSC career with an infamous Kangaroo Kourt "shampoo." But the rough treatment Maurelle Kirksey received at the hands of future friends did not alter the very pleasing and warm personality that has made her one of the campus' most popular co-eds.

Maurelle came to Murray on an Alumni scholarship she won while attending Paducah Tilghman High school. She says that she would have come to Murray even had she not won the scholarship. Maurelle's brother, David Kirksey, is a Murray graduate of 1952.

The English and home economics major appeared in the dancing chorus of "Campus Lights," although she had had no previous dancing experience. She is a member of the Women's Athletic associations and is secretary of the Spanish club.

Miss Frosh is also a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

At Tilghman High school, Maurelle was salutatorian of her graduation class. Because of her high scholastic standing she was elected to the National Honor society.

Maurelle was a member of the Tilghman all-girl Drill corps, which marches with the band. She was also a member of the a cappella choir, the school chorus, and the glee club. As a member of the glee club, Maurelle was prevented from holding any class office, because class meetings are held during home room period, and the glee club practiced during this same period.

Maurelle was also on the selections committee that chose the cheerleaders for the school. Belonging to the Spanish club and helping charitable organizations were her other high school activities.

During the summers, Maurelle



Maurelle Kirksey . . . freshman of the week

works as a life guard at the swimming pool at Noble Park in home town Paducah. As almost every young girl does, Maurelle belonged to the girl Scouts and Brownies. Whenever she is home, she still sings with the church choir.

With all of the spirit and enthusiasm that Miss Freshman has displayed during her first year at Murray, we feel that Maurelle will become an inspiration to next year's freshmen and an outstanding co-ed on the campus.

Houston To Build Three Additions

That college with all the dough, the University of Houston, has done it again. Three new buildings, costing \$540,000, have been okayed by the school's board of regents, reports the Cougar. The university plans to construct a science building annex, an engineering and drawing building, and a psychology building.

Through The Years at MSC

Ten Years Ago

The first MSC graduate to be awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Lt. Tom Nat Weems of South Trigg county, spoke before the Murray chapel audience.

Work on the college farm was retarded because of the heavy rain season in March and April. The fruit trees were injured by regular intervals of frost.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was scheduled to be presented by Sock and Buskin under the direction of Miss Helen Thornton, director of dramatics.

A bookmobile of MSC distributed books over the surrounding counties for a self-service library. The books were placed in communities in stores or private homes.

Cpl. Marvin Prince, Benton, one of the first draftees to leave MSC, was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries he received in an attempt to rescue his buddies in a battle in North Africa.

Two Years Ago

Garrett Beshear, Bred's sensational sophomore pivot, was named to the Western All-opponent team.

Rev. J. S. Stoner gave the main addresses of Religious Emphasis Week using the theme "Faith for Living in a War-Torn World."

"There will be no hard surfaced tennis courts for another year because the college lacks heavy equipment to roll the area. A year of settling will have to take place," announced Mr. I. H. Key, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

One Year Ago

The Iota Bata Caterers, a comic six-piece band of Sigma Alpha Iota, won first prize at the Greek week variety show.

The MSC debate team was voted one of the top five schools at the Tau Kappa Alpha national debate conference.

A radio adaptation of Kaufman-Hart's "The Royal Family," an hour long program about the Barrymore family, was presented by the Murray State Theater on the Air.

In the interest of getting better pictures of newly elected officers of organizations, the College News established a policy of limiting the group to three.

Quarterly Features

Mrs. Halpert's Article

An article on "Death Beliefs From Indiana," by Violetta Maloney Halpert, former instructor in the MSC English department, is the lead article in the recent quarterly issue of Midwest Folklore.

The article deals with death tokens and taboos that have been reported in the state of Indiana. It is based on the information collected by freshmen MSC English students for the MSC Folklore Archive under the direction of Dr. Herbert Halpert.

"Death Beliefs" is the third in a series of folklore articles based on Indiana that has been written by Mrs. Halpert. An article on "Folk Cures" recently appeared in Hoosier Folklore.

Busy Days Not New Thing to Prof. Baar

"The senior recital of Barbara Wiman, soprano from Dublin, will be given in the Recital hall of the Fine Arts building Tuesday, Nov. 25, according to Prof. Robert Baar of the music department."—the College News, November 18, 1952.

"Handel's 'Messiah' will be presented in the MSC auditorium December 14 by the combined chorus and a cappella choir, according to Prof. Robert Baar, director of the Fine Arts department."—the College News, November 18, 1952.

"The (Quad-State Choral) festival was climaxed by an evening performance in which Prof. Robert Baar, MSC choral director, conducted a chorus made up of all participants."—the College News, November 18, 1952.

"The MSC a cappella choir and Madrigal group will present a Christmas candlelight program, an annual custom, announces Prof. Robert Baar, director."—the College News, December 18, 1952.

And so on. You get the idea. As voice instructor at MSC, conductor of the chorus, the a cappella choir, and the Boys' and Girls' quartets, leader of the Madrigal group, and violinist in the symphony orchestra and



Prof. Robert Baar . . . not too busy

string orchestra, Professor Baar's hours are filled. This hum of activity, however, is nothing new to the Chicago singer.

After graduating from a Chicago high school, the student entered St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., a school famous for its world-touring choir.

After one and a half years at St. Olaf studying choral and orchestral conducting, Baar was

joined from college by World War II. Entering the Army in late 1942, he spent three years in the service, as he says, doing "absolutely nothing"—except getting married.

Discharged in 1946, Baar entered a conservatory, Chicago Musical college, where he could earn a living by working in schools in Chicago. While he was at the college under the GI Bill earning the degrees of bachelor of music education, bachelor of music, and master of music, he was also busy gaining practical experience.

During his extra-curricular hours, Baar was head of the music departments of Roseland Christian Grade school, Roseland Christian Junior High, and his alma mater, Chicago Christian high.

Also on the side, he conducted two church choirs and the Chicago Engineers' Male chorus and sang with the independent Tudor Madrigal singers and the Christian Choral club of Chicago.

Each year the choral club sang two works with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Among these works were Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, Brahms' "Requiem," Mahler's Second Symphony, the Bach "Easter Ora-

toria," and "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz.

After receiving his M.M. in 1951, Baar came to Murray State as voice instructor, his present position.

Under Professor Baar's direction, the college chorus has given public performances of two Bach cantatas, "Jesus, Thou My Wearied Spirit" number 78 and "Sleepers Awake" number 140 and Haydn's "Creation." The performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Murray State last December drew about 2,000 people.

The chorus is now working on Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," which will be given in May, Professor Baar said. Next year, he added, the chorus will perform two requiems, by Brahms and Mozart, to show the difference between Catholic and Protestant requiems.

The professor and his wife have no children of their own, but this past February 23 they adopted a six-month old boy, Robert Louis.

Perhaps when Robert Louis Baar enters school, he too will take music as his life work, but he will have to work hard to do as well at it as his father.

—B.W.

McElravings Composition vs. Decomposition

By William McElrath

(With thanks and apologies to Miss Hollowell, who actually experienced the following, and gave me the idea of narrating it.)

I sing of a teacher of grammar and lit,
Who Wilson hall graces this day;
I'll mention her knowledge, her learning,
her wit;
A rodent and she share my lay.

Miss Lillian Hollowell walked—
In fact, you might even say stalked—
Into her den,
And well you may ken
Her freshmen's ambitions she'd balked.

Miss L. Hollowell, as you know,
Has been met by the many who go
Struggling through
101 and -02
For the past generation or so.

Miss Hollowell held in her hand,
Well secured by a stout rubber band,
Several sheets,
Containing the feats
Of her freshmen in themes they had planned.

She had taken these papers to class,
Pointing out to each laddie and lass
The things which were bad,
And the skills to be had
If they ever expected to pass.

And now these were ready to go
To their place in her cupboard, when lo!
She opened the door,
Nearly fell through the floor,
And faltered, "A stink-bomb, I trow."

For an odor both pungent and strong
Had assailed her two nostrils; ere long
She recovers herself,
Placed her themes on the shelf,
And began to search out what was wrong.

And there in the midst of her themes
(Source of many a freshman's bad dreams)
A mouse he lay dead—
His spirit quite sped—
Lay dead in the midst of the reams.

Far from his homeland in barn or in field!
Far from his loved ones and nest!
O weep for the mouse who in slumber was
sealed
With dithyramb and anapaest!

The teacher now started to muse
She wondered just whom to accuse,
For she still held the thought
That the corpse had been brought
By a student who'd suffered abuse.

"Perhaps 'twas the boy who could not
Keep his footnotes all in the right spot;
Or likely the lass
Who could not surpass
A grade of D minus, I wot.

"It could have been one of that group
Which always gives out a loud whoop
Of mad disbelief
When I put up a brief
'Pop' test to find who is a dupe.

"But wait; could it be that this mouse
Deserted his field, barn, or house,
'And came to this room,
'And here met his doom,
With dactyls and trochees to souse?"

"If so, then I wonder what ill
Has laid him thus: stark, cold, and still.
It could be with thirst
That he was accurst;
These themes are as dry as a pill.

"It might have been hunger that slew him,
For if he sought to take unto him
These papers as food,
He found they include
Very little of substance to woo him.

"But no, he's beginning to stink;
'Twas red penicillitis, I think;
It poisoned his frame,
So I am to blame
For not having used instead ink."

Decomposition we see one may find
With composition together;
Remember my stanza if e'er you're inclined
To parrot out, "Birds of a feather . . ."

Thinclads To Open With Cape Girardeau; Annual Relays To Be Held Here April 25

First Regular Meet To Be Tomorrow In Cutchin Stadium

The untested Murray track team will begin its season's competition tomorrow afternoon against Cape Girardeau in Cutchin stadium. Last year each team won a meet from the other, each winning on the home oval.

Murray goes into the meet largely untried and untested, the 130-12 score against Bethel college in a practice meet April 14 in not being taken as much of an indicator because of the weakness of the Bethel team.

MSC's Racers are considered to be green except for five boys: Bob McMillion, Jack Cain, Paul Doss, Ben Chamness, and Eli Alexander.

The Murrians will probably use this lineup for the first few meets:

1 Mile—Goode, Rickman, Waller, Copeland, Walker, and King.

880 Relay—McCormick, Ashley, Walker, Thweatt, Doss, and Jones.

440 Dash—Sain, Ashby, Churchill, Burklow, King, Thweatt, Pruitt, and Robertson.

100 Dash—Walker, Carl, McCormick, and Ashley.

High Hurdles—Alexander, Doss, and Jones.

High Jump—Doss, Johnson, and Hetherington.

220 Dash—McCormick, Ashley, Robertson, Pruitt, and Walker.

2 Mile—Goode, Rickman, and Copeland.

Low Hurdles—Alexander, Doss, and Jones.

1 Mile Relay—Churchill, Johnson, Hill, Cain, McMillion, Walker, Doss, Thweatt, Ashby, Alexander, and Hetherington.

Discus throw—Chamness, Estes, Cothern, and Ligon.

Broad Jump—Johnson, Jones, Ligon, Catheron, and Thweatt.

Shot Put—Chamness, Maxey, Arnold, and Estes.

Pole Vault—Cremer and Hetherington.

P. E. Department Gives Exhibition High School Day

The physical education department of MSC sponsored an exhibition of gymnastics for the high school seniors on High School day, April 10. The exhibition, presented during the lunch hour, was held in the large gymnasium of Carr Health building.

Performing on the parallel bars, the horse, and the spring board were Jack Harris, Harold Kelly and Joe Ford. Each participant performed his specialty and several other tricks.

A mixed activity class, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Faurot, gave an exhibition of square dancing.

The Pershing Rifle drill team, under the command of cadet Master Sergeant Bob Pullin, performed on the gym floor. Members of the drill team are Festus Robertson, John Kolb, Bill Logan and Bill Claxton.

Rex Alexander, assistant basketball coach, was master of ceremonies for the program.

PROF TO CONDUCT FESTIVAL

Professor Richard Farrell, band director at Murray State college, will conduct a music and band festival at Corbin High school in Eastern Kentucky, on April 30 and May 1.

The Horse's Trough Grid Opponents To Be Tough No. 16 Retirement Appreciated

By Bill Brook

We caught a glimpse of the nearly completed football schedule for next fall and all we can say is that it definitely is rougher and tougher. Murray will really have to hustle to defeat some of the teams they are going to meet.

"I appreciate that more than anything, even more than being on a tournament team," said Garrett Beshear after he had read that the Athletic committee had retired his jersey. Beshear had not known of the honor until he read about it in the College News.

Beshear will definitely coach at Hazel High school next year. He has signed a contract and he expects to move to Hazel around the first of May. He will also serve as recreation director at Hazel, so he will have a twelve months job.

The Detroit Vagabonds are getting a lot of competition from Murray's graduating seniors. Beshear has played against them five times, and Rich Gott and Barney Thweatt played their first games against Spivey's team last Tuesday night at Mayfield. Beshear played in Paducah, Humboldt, Tenn., Louisville, Central City, and Mayfield.

The Vagabonds won the Mayfield game 95-74. Garrett tallied 16 points, and Gott racked up 18, and Thweatt scored 1 against the Vagabonds.

Murray's orphans are at it again. This makes about the third or fourth straight year that the baseball team was supposed to have a campus baseball diamond on which to play its home games. But it looks as if so long as the City owns a ball park within campus reach, that MSC baseball fans are destined to attend Murray home games at the City park.

Ever hear of the Sizzling Six? It's not a disease, it's a ball team, a basketball team. Nine, rather seven MSC'ans banded together and challenged several of the independent and high school basketball teams within the area, and the Murrians have run up quite an impressive record. They have won 8 and dropped one. Paducah Junior college was the lone victor with a 105-86 win.

Paul Doss, Johnny Oldham, J. W. Roberts, Billy Joe Young, Ted Allen, Jim Crowell, Bob Boyd, Ermon Lature, and Lewis Dunn are the members of the team. Bill Pryor is scorer, manager, and coach. Billy Joe Young was lost to a Georgia baseball team and the Army drafted Ermon Lature.

The team has beaten Benton High school 130-60 and 96-51. Sharpe Independent fell victim 86-75 and Sinking Fork Independent was downed 55-40.

The Hopkinsville Dozers were tabbed 58-34 and Trigg County High school lost 72-35. Symsonia Independent just missed the winner's circle by one point, 82-81. The second time they were beaten 114-102.

The boys are supposed to play South Christian Independent, against high schools stars Al Rochelle, Bobby Wall, and Ray Chapman. Also on tap is a game with Murray Manufacturing if the boys can find a gym to play in.

The boys challenged the MSC junior varsity, but they never could get a game scheduled.

The Six are doing pretty well; they are averaging 88.9 points a game and their opponents have only tallied a 64.8 average. Good, huh.

Prof. Carlisle Cutchin, MSC instructor and baseball coach, expects to return to Murray this Saturday, April 25, said Mrs. Cutchin after a telephone conversation with her husband earlier this week. Mr. Cutchin had hoped to return to Murray last week, but his physician thought it best for him to remain in Lexington.

Regional Schools Invited To Compete; M' Club Sponsors

The second annual Murray State Relays, sponsored by the 'M' club, will be held at Cutchin stadium this Saturday at 2 p. m., announces Fred Faurot, relay director.

All high school in the first five regions have been invited to take part, according to Director Faurot. Today is the deadline for applications to enter the meet, so entry names are still incomplete.

In last year's Relays Tilghman High school was winner of the meet with 84 points, Owensboro was second with 66.

The elimination preliminaries will be held in the afternoon and the final events will be in the evening, according to Faurot. The only exception to this will be the pole vault and the discus which will be completed in the afternoon.

A trophy will be awarded to the team winning the meet and the relay team winning relay events. Medals will be given for the first five places in the special events and ribbons will be given to the team members for the first five places in the relay events.

Track Schedule Is Now Complete

Because of changes in the Murray State track schedule and errors in the last College News listing of the opponents, a complete schedule for the 1953 season follows.

April 14—Bethel college at Murray. Won by Murray, 130-12.

April 22—Southeast Missouri at Murray.

April 28—Western Kentucky at Murray.

May 1—Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

May 4—Union university at Murray.

May 14—Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, Ky.

May 19—Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, Tenn.

May 23—Ohio Valley conference meet at Cookeville, Tenn.

ACE To Sell Deeds To Highest Bidder

The ACE auction will be held Thursday evening, April 23, at 7:30 in the Little Chapel, announces Angelee Martin, association president.

Members of the Association for Childhood Education have solicited gifts and deeds from faculty members, students, and Murray merchants to be sold to the highest bidder.

Typical of the gifts to be auctioned are a coke party to Mayfield, a dinner for four, or merchandise from Murray stores, Miss Martin stated.



"The battery" for a number of Thorobred games will be Sherman Childs, catcher, and Bob Byars, pitcher.

Murray's Pitchers Fail To Stop Bethel Sluggers, Breds Lose 11-6

Murray baseball fans saw almost the entire pitching staff of the Breds in action against Bethel college Saturday, April 11, at City park when the MSC nine dropped the second game of the season 11-6.

Coach Tony Franc sent four of his hurling staff, one by one, to the mound in a vain effort to stem the Bethel slugfest. The Bethel team collected 11 runs on 12 hits, making two errors.

A high point in the game for the losers came in the seventh inning when the Breds completed a baseball rarity—a triple play.

Triple Play
This came when Byars struck out Beeman, Dill was put out at second, Childs to Lafser, and Burrows was erased taking a lead off third, Lafser to Lassiter.

Murray made every hit count, scoring 6 runs on 6 hits, but they committed five miscues. The Racers scored 2 runs in the first inning, 2 in the fifth, and 2 in the sixth.

Murray's scoring in the first inning came about as Farris walked, stole second, and went to third on a wild throw by the Bethel catcher. Moore bounced out, Gaines hit a double, driving Farris in, Lafser then singled and Gaines scored.

Walk Starts It
In the fifth a walk again started things. Willis went to second after a single by Farris. Moore fled to center. Then Gaines singled, scoring Willis and sending Farris to third. Lafser walked, loading the bases, and Farris scored after a fly to right field by McDermott.

In the sixth, Smith hit a three

bagger and Childs repeated with a triple, scoring Smith. On an overthrow to the shortstop, Childs scored.

Ronald Fraser lost his second game in two appearances, losing as a relief pitcher at McKenzie and as starter. Willis relieved Fraser in the fourth, Byars relieved Willis in the seventh, and Casoria took over in the ninth.

The lineup for Murray changed through the game as the coach tried to find a winning combination. Lineup: Farris, 2b; Moore, cf; Gaines, rf; Lafser, ss; McDermott, 1b; Lassiter, 3b, 1b; Warren, 3b; Smith, lf; Walls, lf; Childs, c; and Fraser, Willis, Byars, and Casoria, pitchers.

Bethel — 101 302 400—11 12 2
Murray — 200 022 000—6 6 5

Childcraft Agent To Interview Those Seeking Summer Jobs

A representative of Childcraft, a Marshall Field owned organization, will be at Murray State Wednesday, April 22, to interview students interested in summer or full time jobs with the organization.

Mr. A. D. Kiestler, district manager of the organization, will be available for interviews on that day from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. A group meeting will be held at 9:30 a. m. for all interested students.

Individual interviews will be scheduled for those who will not be able to attend the group meeting.

In the sixth, Smith hit a three

MSC Rallies With Two Out in Ninth, Beat Aces 6-4

Murray State's diamondmen came from behind in the ninth inning with two out to down the Evansville Aces 6-4 on the Evansville diamond last Tuesday, April 14. The victory broke a two game losing streak.

Murray was behind 3-1 going into the ninth inning. The rally began when Lassiter and Farris walked, Lassiter scoring after a hit by Sherman Childs. The next two men went down, Smith striking out, and Moore flying to center field.

"Bull" Gaines then hit a single and drove in two runs. Walls hit into center field to score two more runs.

The Racers scoring in the first inning came when Gaines drove in Farris.

Kayo Willis relieved Kelley in the bottom half of the ninth inning but after giving up two walks he was relieved by Len Casoria who finished the game.

Murray's lineup: Farris, 2b; Childs, 3b; Moore, cf; Lassiter, 1b; Gaines, rf; Walls, lf; Lafser, ss; Rone, c; and McDermott, ss (pinchhitter for Lafser in the ninth).

Get Understanding, Scholarship Day Speaker Advises

"Wisdom is the principle in life, but in all things get understanding," declared Dr. C. M. Saratt, vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt university, in a scholarship day address before a chapel audience on Wednesday, April 8.

Speaking on "Education and Understanding," Doctor Saratt said that understanding was the highest form of education and urged everyone to deepen and broaden his understanding of himself.

The power which knowledge has brought us could destroy us, but the understanding of a democracy may be the solution to our problems, added Doctor Saratt.

Doctor Saratt was professor of mathematics and dean of men at Vanderbilt before moving into the vice-chancellor's post.

Scholarship day was started at Murray in 1938 and has been an annual affair since. Students who were listed on the honor roll the previous semester were honored in chapel.

Ex MSC'an Plays In Illinois U. Band

A former MSC pre-engineering student, Jerry McDaniel, appeared in the First Regimental band Spring concert at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., April 14.

McDaniel, who is now a senior at the University of Illinois, presented a tuba solo in "Prelude to Faust," according to information received here.

The chemical engineering student will be graduated in May, 1954. He attended Murray in 1949-51.

Baseball Game Today To Pit Thorobreds Against Lipscomb

David Lipscomb college will be the opponent of Murray State's diamond men this afternoon at the City Park in Murray.

The Breds, with a record of one victory and two losses, will be playing after a short layoff due to the KEA vacation. In their last game they defeated Evansville 6-4 April 14. Both losses of the season are to Bethel college.

At press time nothing was known of the probable starting battery.

Bred Nine Falls To Bethel 3-2; Commit 5 Errors

The Thorobred baseball team started the 1953 season with high hopes but dropped the opener 3-2 with Bethel college at McKenzie, Tenn.

The game, played on the Bethel diamond April 8, showed a weak defense for the Murray nine. The Racers practically gave the game away by not being able to hang onto the ball, committing 5 errors in the process.

Tied Up
Bethel scored one run in the second, another in the fourth, to make it 2-0 until the seventh inning when Murray made two runs to tie it up. Bethel went ahead in their half of the seventh 3-2 and the game finished that way.

Murray's scoring went as follows. After Powell Smith struck out, Jim McDermott singled and went to third on a wild pitch. Eddie Lassiter singled, McDermott scored. Sherman Childs hit a single and reached second base, sending Lassiter to third.

Disputed Play
On an attempted pick-off play Lassiter scored the second run for Murray. Childs attempted to score and was put out at the plate in a disputed play, a play that could have made the difference in the ball game.

Ronald Frazer was the losing pitcher. He relieved Byars, the starter, at the beginning of the fifth. Byars had 4 strikeouts, 4 hits, and 1 earned run. Frazer had 4 strikeouts, 2 hits, and no earned runs.

Murray's lineup: Farris, 2b; Jeffrey, cf; Lafser, ss; Gaines, rf; Smith, lf; McDermott, 1b; Lassiter, 3b; Childs, c; and Byars, Fraser, p. Walls pinch-hit for Byars in the top half of the fifth inning.

MSC — 000 000 200—2 6 5
Bethel — 010 100 100—3 6 1

—B. B.

LOWRY ADDRESSES I.A. CLUB

Last night, April 20, Dr. C. S. Lowry, head of the MSC social sciences department, addressed the Industrial Arts club. His subject was the vocational possibilities of the industrial arts student.

Only Time will Tell...

HEY, THAT WAS SOME BEAUTIFUL DOLL I SAW YOU WITH!

BEAUTIFUL... AND INTELLIGENT! BROTHER, THIS TIME IT'S LOVE!

LOVE UNDYING! LOVE TILL THE END OF TIME! WOW!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE JUST MET HER LAST NIGHT!

Only time will tell about a new love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

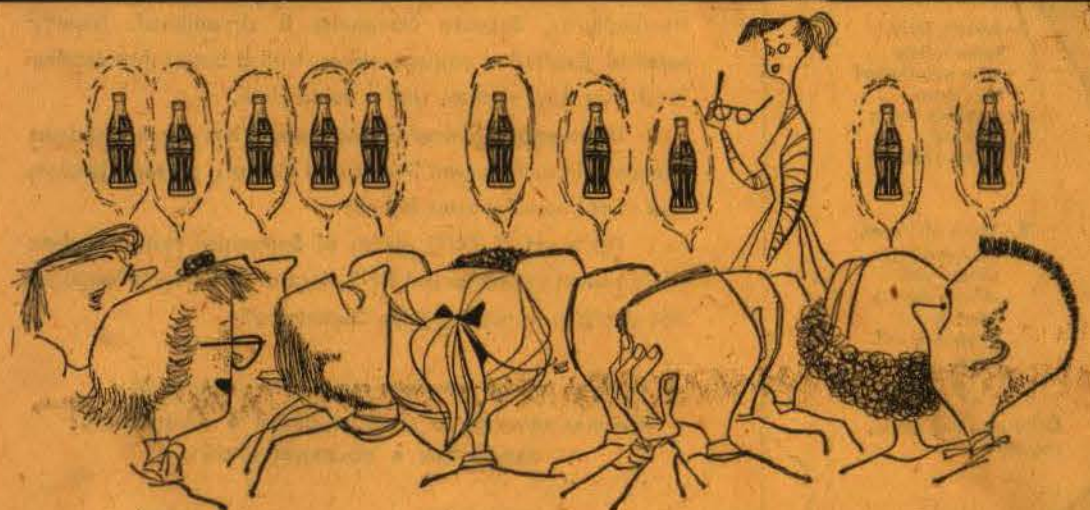
THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

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More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Campus capers call for Coke

In the Spring, young folks' fancy lightly turns and turns and turns. Right now—refreshment's in order. They'll have a Coke.



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Invitations To Enter Body Beautiful Contest Will Be Mailed This Week

Invitations to students to participate in the annual Body Beautiful contest to be held in connection with the Water Carnival May 7-8, will be mailed this week by the M club and the PE club, announces Diana Wales, director of the show.

The contests to select Mr. Body Beautiful and Miss Body Beautiful are open to those who are invited to participate by the two clubs.

Contest To Be Different

Plans are for the contests to be held differently this year than in previous years, Mrs. Wales said. The first night of the Water Carnival to be held in Carr Health building an elimination contest will be held. Finals will be held the second night of the Carnival.

Participants in the Body Beautiful contests will be known by number, according to the director. The judging panel will consist of members chosen from the physical education department faculty and Murray citizens.

Lists Show Participants

The seventeen-member cast who will take part in the Water show was selected following try-outs. In the cast are Joan Kirkland, Joan Grantham, Dot Wendt, Mimi Reid, Jean Malone, Phyllis Harris, Carolyn Melugin, and Mrs. Wales.

Males in the cast are Charlie Brooks, Bobby Jones, Ken Cremer, Bobby Owen, Calvin Walls, Gene Geurin, "Happy" Manningly, Jim Glasgow, and David Carman.

Master of ceremonies for the show is Chris Dimas. The dialogue is being written by Dimas and Joan Kirkland, Mrs. Wales said. Miss Kirkland is also assistant director of the show.

Bred Thinclads Overwhelm Bethel By 130-12 Here

An untried team of green MSC's swamped Bethel college 130-12 in a practice track meet last Tuesday, April 14, in Cutchin stadium.

The Murrayans captured all of the first places and the best of the Wildcats of Bethel could do was third. This is the first year that Bethel has had a track team.

Two outstanding performances were turned in by Virgil Hill, freshman from Marion, Ky., and Bob Jones, freshman from Paducah. Hill amazed the spectators, that watched the meet, with the ease in which he loped around the track. Jones, who was a runner at Paducah Tilghman high school and placed second in the high jump at the State meet in his senior year, showed that he had learned his lessons well. He tallied 15 points—more than the total Bethel score—on two firsts, a second and a third place.

The scoring:
880 yard relay—Won by Murray, 1:40. Team: Ashley, McCormick, Thweatt, and Walker.
1 mile run—Goode (M), Walker (M), Pettit (B), Rickman (M), 4:55.6.
440 yard dash—Cain (M), Churchill (M), Thweatt (M), King (M), 54.5.
100 yard dash—Walker (M), Ashley (M), McCormick (M), Bollis (B), 16.3.
Shot put—Chamness (M), Maxey (M), Estes (M), Murdock (M), 41 feet, 10 inches.

120 yard high hurdles—Jones (M), Alexander (M), Doss (M), Nickels (B), 16.3.
880 yard run—Hill (M), McMillon (M), Neisinger (M), Pettit (B), 2:13.

Broad jump—Johnson (M), Jones (M), Cantrell (B), McCormick (M), 20' 2 1/4".
220 yard dash—Walker (M), Ashley (M), Cantrell (B), Thweatt (M), 24.

Discus throw—Chamness (M), Estes (M), Ligon (M), Cothron (M), 113' 1".
2 mile run—Goode (M), Rickman (M), Copeland (M), Gong (B), 11:10.6.

High jump—Jones (M), Johnson (M), Doss (M), Anderson (B), 5' 8".
220 yard low hurdles—Doss (M), Alexander (M), Jones (M), Anderson (B), 22.2.
1 mile relay—Won by Murray, 3:44.1. Team: Churchill, Johnson, Hill, and Cain.

The average iron lung patient spends 16 hours a day in his respirator and the cost to the March of Dimes averages \$18 per day per patient.

Choir, Quartet, Madrigal Singers To Visit Schools

A program featuring the a cappella choir, boys' quartet, and the madrigal singers from Murray State will be presented to five western Kentucky high schools on April 21 and 22, announces Professor Robert Baar, MSC voice instructor.

The group will visit Henderson, Owensboro, Madisonville, Princeton and Daviess County high schools on the two day tour.

The program by the choir will be the following: "What Can Life Be But A Shadow" by Johann Michael Bach; "Lord They Have Been a Refuge" by Vaughan Williams; and "Echo Song" by Di Lasso.

Also in the program are "Since All is Passing" by Paul Hindemith; "Richard De Castro's Prayer to Jesus" by Sir R. R. Terry; Olroyd's "Prayer to Jesus"; and two numbers by Dawson, "There is a Balm in Gilead" and "Mary Had a Baby."

The male quartet, composed of Carl Sarten, Wayne Leazer, Paul Turley, and Lawrence Jones will appear on all the programs.

ACE Will Install Roby as President

An MSC junior from Paducah, Gerry Roby, will be installed as president of the Association for Childhood Education at a banquet May 14, according to Angelle Martin, ACE president.

The ACE election was held on April 9, Miss Martin said. Officers will assume their duties next fall.

Other officers to be installed at the May meeting are Sue Greer, sophomore, vice-president; Nellie Strickland, junior, secretary; and Mary Alice Lucas, sophomore, as treasurer.

The faculty counselor of the educator's group is Miss Rubie Smith, head of the elementary education department.

MSC Art Students Find Indian Mound

A previously unexplored Indian grave in Graves county was excavated by MSC students on a Portfolio club sponsored field day Saturday, April 11.

The students dug into the mound and made sketches of what they observed, according to Prof. Edward Hewett, Portfolio club sponsor.

S. C. To Accept Bids by Orgs To Run Stable

The Student council will consider applications from organizations for management of the Stable, announces Wendell Rorie, president of the Student council. Written applications must be submitted to the council by April 28, he stated.

In the past, the Stable has been leased by individual students or by couples. The council may accept applications by campus organizations if it receives no satisfactory applications from students, he said.

The recently elected Student council will select the manager from the applicants, Rorie said. No applications have been received as of today, he stated.

The Stable's equipment, owned by the Student organization, is leased to a manager for one year. The manager operates the Stable, the snack bar and the game room and receives the profits gained in its operation. The Student organization keeps the equipment in running order, Rorie said.

Stable management rules state that the room must be kept open at least six hours on week days and three hours on Saturday. The student manager is required to pay all licenses or fees for the sale of cigarettes and cold drinks.

Dixielander Show To Be Presented On Campus May 4

Amateur musical, dancing, and baton twirling performers from at least four states are expected to attend a Dixielander Sectional show at the college Auditorium Monday, May 4, at 8 p.m., announces Prof. Robert Baar of the MSC music department staff. The show will be sponsored by the Vivace music club.

A smaller Dixielander show was held in the Auditorium last fall. The show May 4 is a higher division of the Dixielander tournament-style series of elimination shows. The finals in the Dixielander contests are held each year in Greenville, Miss., the home of the organization.

Participants in the show have won first or second places in smaller contests. Winners of the May 4 contest may go on to a larger contest.

Sculpture by MSC Instructors, Grad In Ky.-Ind. Show

Pieces of sculpture by Prof. Donald Finegan and Oileen Williams, MSC art instructors, and Mr. William Boaz, MSC graduate, are being exhibited in the twenty-sixth annual Kentucky and Southern Indiana Exhibition of Art, according to Miss Clara Eagle, art instructor at MSC.

The exhibition is at the J. B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville April 1-29. It will be shown at the University of Kentucky on May 4-22.

The entries are a lead sculpture entitled "Wounded", by Miss Williams; a black walnut sculpture called "The Seagull Cry," by Professor Finegan; and a lead sculpture entitled "Lovers" by Mr. Boaz.

Mr. Boaz, a native of Symsonia, graduated from MSC in 1949. He taught school at Valley High, near Louisville, before going to the University of Georgia, where he is now working on his master's degree.

Portfolio Elects Dorothy Denkler Club President

Members of the Portfolio art club recently elected Dorothy Denkler, freshman from Louisville, as president, according to Prof. Edward H. Hewett, club sponsor.

Other newly-elected officers are Tom Walsh, also from Louisville, vice-president; Griffy Head, Central City, secretary-treasurer; and Louis Hugg, Paducah, program director.

Two items have been listed in the club's program for the remainder of the term, Professor Hewett said.

The group will sponsor a subscription to the monthly magazine of art, *Art News*, to be kept in the clubroom for the use of Portfolio and Kappa Pi members.

Anyone interested in helping financially toward subscribing to the magazine may contact Griffy Head, Professor Hewett stated.

The club will also hold a contest to determine who will paint a mural for the clubhouse, in the Fine Arts lounge. Sketches of the proposed mural must be submitted by the next regular meeting, when members will vote on entries. The prescribed size of the finished work is eight by four feet.

Senior Class Uses Libe More Than Any Other Group

The lowly freshman checked out as many books as did the special and graduate student last semester, according to figures compiled by Mr. Robert Mowery, former librarian.

The figure does not especially do justice to the special and graduate student however when compared to the figures for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

By classes, the following percentages used the library: Freshman, 32 per cent; sophomore, 48 per cent; junior, 60 per cent; and senior, 77.4 per cent. Other groups: special students, 24 per cent, and graduates, 20.5 per cent.

Three students checked out more than 100 books each, and at the other end of the scale, there were 109 students who checked out only one book per person.

Throughout all the classes, according to Mr. Mowery's figures, girl library users had a higher percentage than the boys. There were almost 20 per cent more girls using the library than boys in the sophomore class, more than 18 per cent in the junior class, and 15 per cent in the senior group.

A summary of the report shows that the use of the library increases uniformly as the classes advance, that the average student checked out between five and seven books last semester, and that 687 students used the college library in the period.

The former librarian stated that the writing of term papers in the present semester is expected to bring an even larger percentage total for the freshman class.

—J. D.

The Old-age and Survivors Insurance is a Federal program insuring "covered" workers against wage loss because of old age.

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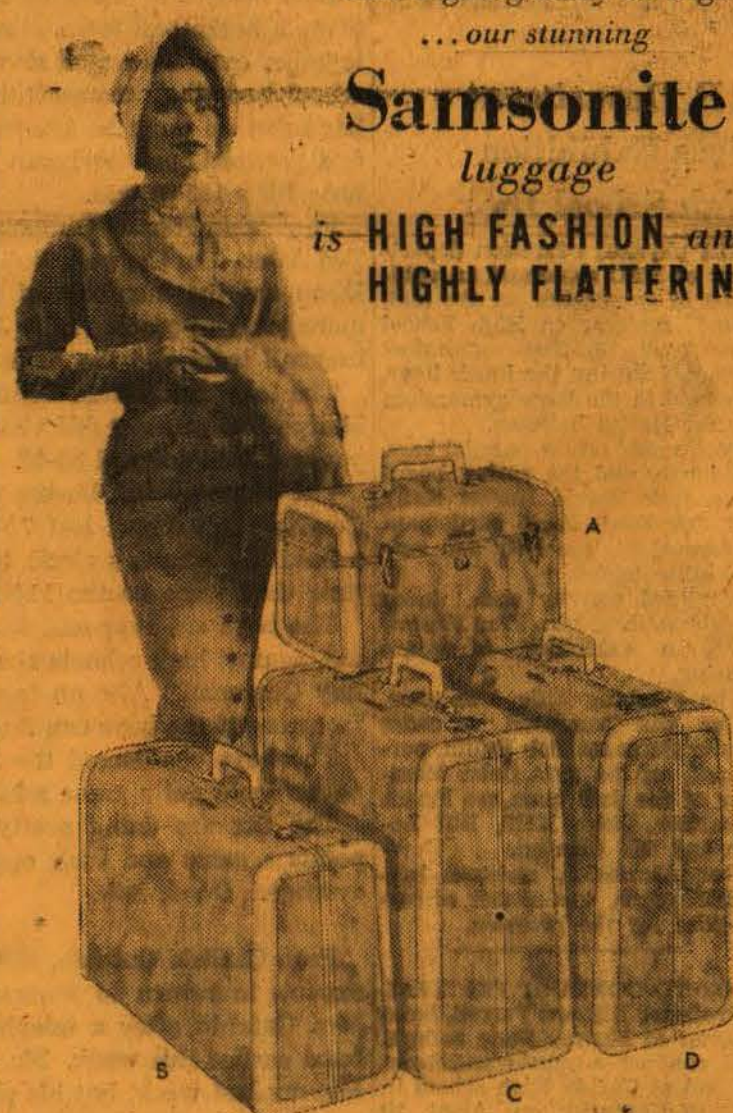
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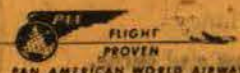
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not shown.

LOOK FOR THE FLYING FISH

LITTLETON'S

Bynum To Give Senior Recital In F. A. April 25

The senior recital of Vivian Bynum, piano major from Dresden, Tenn., will be presented in the Recital hall of the Fine Arts building Tuesday evening, April 28, at 8:15. Miss Bynum will be assisted in her recital by Carol Hilton, sophomore mezzo-soprano.

Miss Bynum's program will be divided into three groups. The first division of her program will consist of a Bach chorale, "My soul doth rest in Jesus' keeping," from Cantata 127.

The allegro, adagio, and allegretto movements of Mozart's "Sonata," opus 570, will compose the second division. The final portion of the program will consist of two numbers, MacDowell's "March Wind" and Chopin's "Etude."

Studies Under Winter

A student of Professor Jack Winter, Miss Bynum has minored in voice and commerce. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota women's music fraternity, of which she has been sergeant-at-arms and editor. She is president of the YWA and was president of the local YWCA last year.

Miss Hilton's assisting program will be divided into two groups. In the first group she will sing "Rugidose, Odorose" by Scarlatti and "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" from the opera "Semle" by Handel.

To Sing 'Sea Moods'

The second group by Miss Hilton will consist of Cyril Scott's "Blackbird's Song," "Green Sleeves" by an unknown composer, and "Sea Moods" by Mildred L. Tyson. She will be accompanied by Nadine Downing.

A student of Prof. Leslie R. Putnam, Miss Hilton is majoring in voice and minoring in French horn and piano and history. She is a graduate of Elkhorn High school in Frankfort.

The recital by Miss Bynum is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

Socially Speaking

By JoAnn Morris

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Kleideit of Henderson announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Lou, to Sammy L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams also of Henderson.

Miss Kleideit and Mr. Williams are both graduates of Barrett High school of Henderson. Miss Kleideit is now attending Murray State college. Mr. Williams is stationed at Port Hueneme, Calif., with the U. S. navy. The wedding is planned for early July.

Weddings

Lamar-Rogers
Miss Ruby Lamar became the bride of Ovid Rogers on March 15. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bass.

Mrs. Rogers is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lamar of Paducah; Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Caroline Wingo, Former MSC Prof., Publishes Textbook

A textbook, "The Clothes You Buy and Make," by Miss Caroline E. Wingo, former MSC home economics instructor, has been published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company of New York.

The textbook by Miss Wingo, who is now head of the department of home economics at Georgia Teachers college, is to be used for college clothing classes and by laymen, according to information on the book received here recently.

In the textbook Miss Wingo offers guidance in budgeting and expenditures, in selecting suitable fabrics and becoming patterns in both home-made and ready-made clothes, in planning a useful wardrobe, and in selecting appropriate accessories.

The book explains the techniques of construction of clothing, using illustrations and step-by-step directions.

Miss Wingo taught clothing and home economics at Murray State from 1939 until the fall of 1952 when she left to become department head at Georgia Teachers college.

Rogers, also of Paducah. Mrs. Rogers is a student at Lone Oak High school. Mr. Rogers, a graduate of Tilghman High school, attended Murray State college.

Barclay-Dubrock
Miss Catherine Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barclay of Arlington, Ky., and Mr. David Dubrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willaere also of Arlington, were married Sunday afternoon, March 29.

The Rev. L. Z. Hurley read the double-ring ceremony at the Arlington Methodist church. After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Dubrock left for a short honeymoon in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubrock are graduates of Arlington High school. Mrs. Dubrock attended Murray State college; she is now employed in Arlington. Mr. Dubrock is employed in Paducah.

They will reside temporarily with Mrs. Dubrock's parents in Arlington.

Tri Sigma To Have Mother-Daughter Banquet April 25

In observance of the 55th anniversary of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Murray's Alpha Chi chapter is sponsoring the annual Mother-Daughter banquet and formal dance on April 25 at the Murray Woman's Club house, according to Zetta Yates, banquet chairman.

The program for the banquet will be built around a patriotic theme, "Beautiful the Spacious Skies," Miss Yates said. Dianne Peak, Maunone Chenoweth, Joan Kirkland, and Miss Yates will take part in the program. Barbara Brown, retiring president, will be mistress-of-ceremonies.

The banquet will be followed by the sorority's private formal dance to be held at the Club house. Approximately 150 are expected at the banquet, Miss Yates said.

The Founder's day banquet and dance are held each year in observance of the founding of the national sorority at Farmville, Va., in 1898.

Chissom, Leazer Will Give Recital Jointly April 30

The senior recitals of Ann Chissom, piano major, and Wayne Leazer, clarinetist, will be given in a joint program Thursday evening, April 30, at 8:15 in the Recital hall.

Miss Chissom's program will consist of "Concerto for Clarinet and Fugue No. 4 in D Major," "Rondo No. 1 in D Major" by Mozart, "Carnival Jest from Vienna" op. 26 by Schumann, and "The Hunchback" and "The Crab" by H. Villa-Lobos.

Leazer's program will consist of the Rondo from Mozart's "Concerto for Flauto and Piano," the allegro appassionato and allegro grazioso movements of Brahms' "F minor Sonata," and the third and fourth movements of "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" by Hindemith. He will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gloria McLemore.

Receives Leadership Award
Miss Chissom is a member of Delta Lambda Alpha, honorary for freshmen women, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. This year she was president of the Iota Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity. She received the fraternity's Leadership award this spring.

The piano major is a student of Prof. Jack Winter, piano instructor. She has been the senior representative to the Student council and treasurer of the sophomore class.

To Direct Concert

Leazer is a junior from Salisbury, N. C. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, which recently elected him director of the All-American concert to be given in the fall. He is a member of the college band, the symphony orchestra, and the string orchestra.

The clarinetist is also a member of the cappella choir, the men's quartet, and the madrigal group. His clarinet instructor is Prof. David J. Gowans.

The recitals by Miss Chissom and Leazer are in partial fulfillment of requirements for the bachelor of music education degree.

Panhel Workshop Discusses Sorority, Campus Relations

Group discussions on sorority-campus relationships were the feature of the Panhellenic Workshop attended by 113 sorority girls from Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha at Kentucky Dam State park April 11-12.

In planning for the year's work for Panhellenic, the girls had group discussions on six topics: Constructive campus activities, Social standards and leadership, Contributions of sororities to general college life, Pledge guidance, Importance of physical fitness, and Selection of pledges, rushing rules and procedure.

Following group discussions, a general assembly was held so that "each group might report on the decisions and recommendations made by that group," Barbara Brown, retiring Panhellenic chairman said.

The recreation program Saturday evening included skits by each cabin of girls. Phyllis Harris, and Rosie Beck were in charge of the recreation. Talent numbers were presented.

Ann Moss and Angelee Martin presented the Sunday morning near the lake.

Miss Rezia Senter, Panhellenic adviser, and Miss Frances Brown, Sigma Sigma Sigma adviser, accompanied the girls.

Fire Escapes Built On Fine Arts Bldg.

Two fire escapes have been constructed on the outside north wall of the Fine Arts building, announces I. H. Key, superintendent of buildings and grounds. One escape leads from the second floor to the ground; the other is from the first floor to the ground.

Because the steel material needed to construct the two fire escapes could not be obtained upon the construction of the building, the work was delayed until recently, says Mr. Key.

TVA Chemist Talks To Murray SAACS

Mr. E. L. Newman, division of chemical development of the Tennessee Valley authority, recently spoke to Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society on the subject, "Career Specialization in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering."

In addition to listing the jobs usually associated with chemistry and chemical engineering, Mr. Newman cited numerous instances of unusual applications of chemical and chemical engineering training in personnel work, management, and sales services.

Kappa Delta Pi To Install Martin As Head April 24

Angelee Martin, junior from Henderson, will be installed as president of Delta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at a fraternity banquet April 24, according to William McElrath, incumbent president.

Other newly-elected officers of the group are Martha Sawyer, vice-president; Peggy Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ann Brady, recording secretary. Treasurer elect is Dr. R. B. Parsons, of the education department.

The officers were elected at the regular fraternity meeting March 27. The program of the meeting was a discussion by a panel of MSC education professors on "Challenges for Tomorrow's Teachers."

Members of the panel were Prof. Harry M. Sparks, Prof. Tom Venable, and Dr. R. B. Parsons.

The vice-president, Miss Sawyer, is a junior from Henderson; Miss Jones is a junior from Madisonville. Also a junior, Miss Brady is a native of Fulton.

Hussung Receives U. L. Assistantship

Karl Hussung, Louisville, has received a graduate assistantship for 1953-54 in the field of chemistry at the University of Louisville, announces Dr. W. E. Blackburn, head of the physical sciences department.

Hussung, who will receive a B. S. degree from Murray State in August, 1953, with majors in mathematics and chemistry, will enter the graduate school at the University of Louisville in September.

The Murray senior was named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" this year. He was a member of the varsity basketball squad for three years. Hussung is married to the former Sara Lester, Murray grad of January, 1953.

Quartets Visit 15 High Schools

The college boys' and girls' quartets this year visited approximately 15 high schools in the Purchase-Pennyrile area, according to Mr. Eltis Henson, director of field services.

In this role of service to high schools, the quartets were in demand, but the number of appearances were limited because of interference with the class schedules of the quartets' members, Mr. Henson said.

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Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

Poor Cinderella lost her shoe,
which her Prince Charming found.
Their joy would have been more complete
Had Luckies been around!

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'Kind Lady' Is Change Of Pace

The Murray State Theater presented for the last major play of the college year on April 9-11 a change of pace offering called "Kind Lady," a mystery-suspense drama.

The play, which was unlike any of the recent productions of Sock and Buskin, brought a markedly mixed reaction by theater-goers, some definitely liking it, some definitely not.

"Kind Lady" tells the story of a rich woman who befriends a young scoundrel who afterward by various stratagems puts her under a prison-like existence in her own home while he disposes of her valuable paintings and art objects. He fails in the end when his underlings leave her unattended one afternoon and she gets word to the police.

Prolog Hints

The prolog gives a hint of what has happened to the rich woman, Mary Herries (Helen McPherson) and builds suspense in that the viewer wonders what Mr. Foster of the bank (Dr. C. S. Lowry) does after the story flashback is completed.

Suspense was destroyed by the interminable waits between acts, the reason for which was hard to ascertain, since there were no major set changes.

The real moments of suspense in the short play were two: when the friends of Henry Abbott (Tom Hooper) close in on Mary Herries, making clear what they intended to do, and when Mr. Foster paused before stating that he had no letter from Mary.

Overshadowed

In the principal parts Helen McPherson and Tom Hooper were sometimes overshadowed by lesser figures who were perhaps a bit overdrawn, but on the whole the two did good jobs. The suaveness of Hooper in the early scenes did not make him a particularly sympathetic figure, leaving one to wonder how Mary Herries felt sympathy for him. She in turn did not express anything but a sort of flippant sympathy. The early scenes were not the best ones for either one.

Vicki Thomas and Joan Douglas stood out in their roles as Cockney mother and daughter. Miss Thomas is probably the best character actress MSC has seen in many years.

The bit parts of Gustav Rosenberg, the art dealer, played by Don Snyder, and the doctor, Tom Russell, were highlights in the minor roles department.

Quiet Puzzlement

Doctor Lowry expressed the quiet puzzlement of a man confronted with something he is not sure of and as indicated earlier gave the play one of its highlights when he paused before leaving to tell the police.

Zoe Williams was well made up for the slightly daft girl, but she did not establish lunacy quickly enough. Leon Bennett, as Peter Sanford, was amusing, although myopic in his portrayal of an American bond salesman.

Rose, played by Betty Leyerle, was nicely done. Her voice could be heard well, which is more than could be said for several of the other feminine members of the cast.

The production ran smoothly as have all of the plays directed by Prof. W. J. Robertson. It is hoped that a play of a similar type is again offered sometime in the future.

—E.G.S.

Art Students See Exhibit by Navy Combat Artists

Members from all classes of the Murray State art department visited the Navy Combat Artist show at Paducah on Thursday, April 8.

The exhibition, said to contain the best work of Navy artists of World War II, was sponsored by the Paducah Junior college. The work shown in the exhibition is insured for a half million dollars, Miss Clara Eagle, art division head, stated.

The students made pictures and sketches of various scenes of Paducah, after seeing the picture.

- style
- quality
- distinction
- the town and
- college shop



Part of high school senior day, held April 10, gather in front of the Carr Health building is shown as the students from many schools paratery to the lunch which was being given.

Seventy-six Schools Send Seniors H. S. Day

Seventy-six high schools in three states sent members of their senior classes to High School day at Murray State April 10, announces Mr. M. O. Wrather, public relations director.

The 2100 seniors attending the event went to various Career Opportunity conferences in which the projects for each field were discussed and the purposes and methods of the departments explained. Conferences were held in 17 different fields; each senior could attend two conferences.

Lists Program

The program for the morning included registration of the students, tours of the campus, and a variety program in chapel, Mr. Wrather said.

At noon the seniors were served lunch in Carr Health building while they witnessed an exhibition on the gymnasium floor by physical education students.

Seniors Hear Talks

Dr. Ralph Woods, MSC president, welcomed the seniors at the Auditorium assembly program. Faculty members in charge of the various conferences were introduced to the visitors, and each school present was recognized.

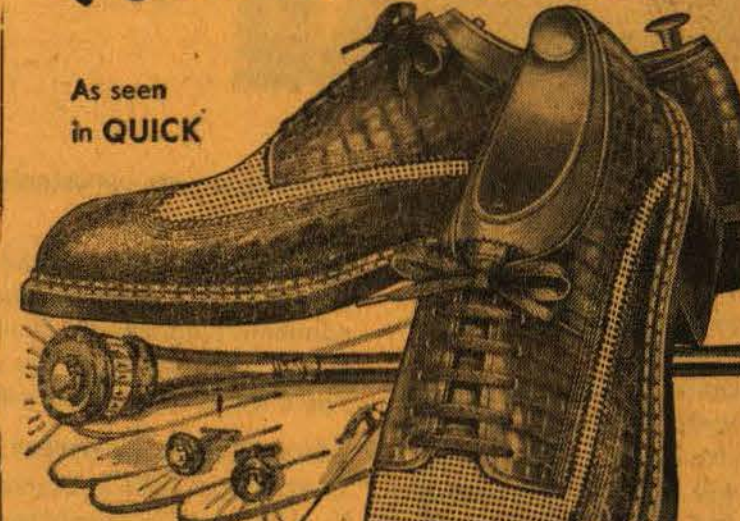
Home Ec, Ag Clubs Hold Square Dance

Members of the Home Economics club and the Agriculture club held their annual square dance in the Stable on Thursday night, April 9.

Miss Martha Harrison and Frank Brunots presented two pantomime songs at intermission. Nancy Jones served as caller for the squares.

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Alpha Beta Alpha Establishes Lounge In Library Building

Alpha Beta Alpha, MSC library science fraternity, has undertaken a project to equip a lounge on the second floor of the library, according to Miss Rezina Senter, head of the library science department.

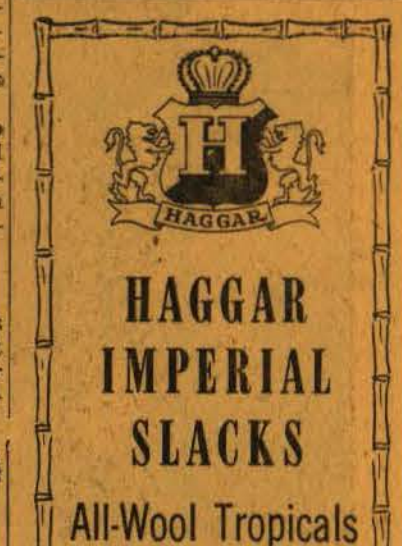
Furniture for social events of the library science department has been gathered for the lounge, Miss Senter said.

Members expect to complete the lounge by the end of the semester, she said.

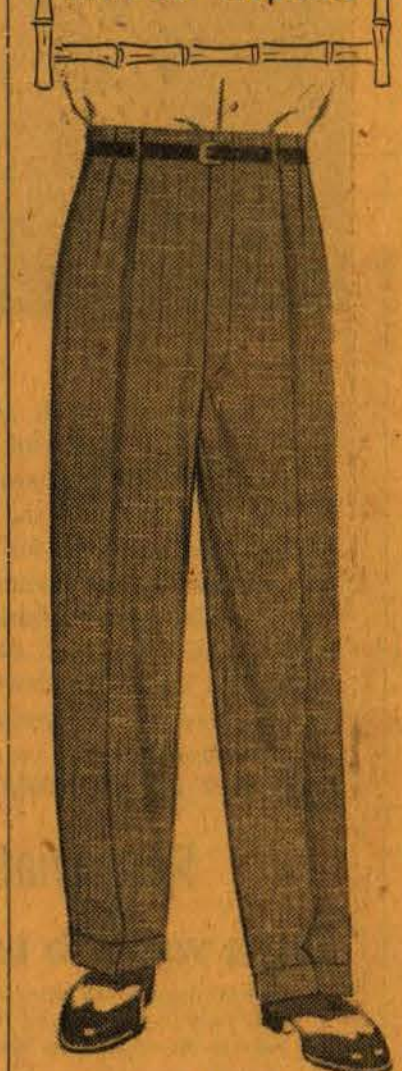
Woodbridge To Talk On 'Mexico' To Club

Using the general topic of "Mexico," Dr. Hensley Woodbridge, MSC librarian, will speak before a meeting of the Romance Language club in Wilson hall, room 200, at 7 p. m. April 29.

The public is invited to hear Doctor Woodbridge, announces Nancy May, program chairman of the club. The librarian will relate information he gained when he was a student in Mexico City, Miss May said.



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Yearling Heifer Of College Farm Takes Top Price

A senior yearling heifer from the College farm took top price at the annual Purchase Parish Jersey Cattle club sale in Mayfield recently, announces Prof. E. B. Howton, of the agriculture department.

The yearling, Murray Standard Cookie 1858296, sold for \$300. The animal was sired by Observers Jesters Standards and was out of Murray Design Lena, he said.

Two other College farm heifers were sold at the event, held at the Graves county War Memorial fairground.

The average price of the college's heifers was \$268.33, Professor Howton said.

A two year-old heifer owned by Mrs. G. B. Scott of Murray also brought \$300, the professor stated.

Four MSC'ans Go To Disciple Meet

Four students from Murray State attended the Disciple Student Fellowship meeting held at Bethany Hills, Tenn., on April 10, 11, and 12.

Those MSC'ans attending the meeting, at which there were representatives from eight other colleges and universities, were Jean Moore, Joyce Russell, Ted Allen, and Dan Cowherd.

The purposes of the meeting was to bring closer relationships between schools, said one of the delegates to the meeting, Dan Cowherd. The main events of the meeting included problem discussions and dinner meetings opening and closing the session.

Anderson Presides At Annual KBEA Meet in Louisville

Prof. Vernon Anderson, MSC commerce instructor, presided at the annual spring meeting of the Kentucky Business Education association in Louisville April 16. Professor Anderson is president of the association.

"In Service Training of Business Teachers" was the topic of guest speaker Dr. Paul Carlson, director of business education at Wisconsin State college, Whitewater, Wis.

As KBEA treasurer, Prof. Thomas Hogancamp, head of the MSC commerce department, gave the annual financial report at the meeting.

Prof. Eugene Smith, commerce critic teacher at Murray Training school, also attended the meeting.

Hollowell To Teach In Maine College

Miss Lillian Hollowell, instructor in the MSC English department has accepted an offer to teach at the six-weeks' summer session at Farmington State Teachers college, Farmington, Me. The English teacher will use her own textbook, "A Book of Children's Literature," which was published in 1939 and revised in 1950. She will also teach a methods course in teaching English.

Farmington State Teachers college is located in the Blue mountains of northern Maine. It is the oldest teachers college in that state, according to Miss Hollowell.

A competent diet can be made almost entirely of vegetables, if milk and eggs are added.

COSMETICS BY

ELIZABETH ARDEN
Blue Grass

MARIE PARKER
After Dark

LENTHERIC
Tweed — Miracle — Shaugh

YARDLEY
Lavender — April Violet

CORDAY
Jet Frenzy — Toujours Moi

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