

4-20-1954

## The College News, April 20, 1954

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# Play 'Royal Family' To Be Given April 29-May 1

Less than two weeks remain until production of "The Royal Family," the third and final major play of the season by the Murray State theater.

The three-act comedy will be produced Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 29-May 1, Director W. J. Robertson has announced. It was written by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman.

MSC stage veterans Vicki Thomas, Tom Russell, Leon Bennett, Mrs. Lillian Lowry, and Tom Hooper will portray major roles, Professor Robertson said.

The 17-member cast also includes Dr. David Stevenson of the languages and literature department, who will make his first Murray stage appearance.

The comedy's plot centers on the activities of the Cavendish family, a noted clan of actors, explained Professor Robertson. When Gwen Cavendish, portrayed by Jenne Jellison, refuses to follow in the Cavendish stage tradition, general havoc is created.

The eccentric Tony, played by Tom Russell, arrives and adds to the confusion. Then the manager Oscar Wolfe, played by Doctor Stevenson, shows up with a new script.

Kitty LeMoine, Katee Lowe, eager for the lead, tries to snag it away from Julie Cavendish, the star of the family, portrayed by Vicki Thomas.

The cast also includes Carol Chappel, Tom Stokes, Vance Nichols, Bill Warren, Dianne Peake, Tom Edler, Joe Verdi, Blanton Croft, and Harold Leath.

Work is nearing completion on the play's one set, the Cavendish living room.

Advance ticket sales will begin April 26 in the basement of the Library and will continue through the week. Tickets will also be on sale at the door, the director said.

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# THE COLLEGE NEWS

Volume 28

Murray State College, Murray, Ky., Tuesday, April 20, 1954

Number 7

## MSC Host to 1586 On High School Day

### Students from 68 Schools Attend Career Conferences, Tour Campus

A total of 1586 high school seniors, from 68 schools in Kentucky and Tennessee, attended Murray State's sixth annual High School Senior day program, April 16, according to Mr. M. O. Wrather, public relations director.

The registration showed a decided decrease from the previous year, when 2100 seniors from 76 high schools attended. Several schools from Missouri and Illinois were invited this year, but none attended. The decrease was due probably to rainy weather conditions.

The program included a tour of the campus; an assembly program featuring music, a humorous skit, and introduction of Murray State notaries and of

from Owensboro Technical High traveled farther than any of the others, approximately 260 miles round trip.

Students registered in the Auditorium before beginning the tours of the campus, which lasted until 10:30 a. m. The assembly program, held in the Auditorium, was begun with three numbers by the college band.

**Welcomes Group**

In a welcoming address to the group, Murray President Ralph H. Woods listed the following reasons why Murray is a good choice for high school graduates: its friendly atmosphere and student-faculty relationships, a thoroughly educational offering, unexcelled instructional facilities, and a reasonable cost of attending.

On a mythical tour of the campus, ten types of college students were shown to a "high school senior," Jenne Lou Jellison, by Tom Hooper.

Doctor Woods introduced Murray State department heads, administration members, and Student council President Tom Sublette to the assembly audience.

Mr. Eltis Henson, director of field services, also welcomed the students.

The program also included musical numbers by the college Men's and Women's quartet and the Phi Mu Alpha dance band, "Men of Note." Between parts of the program, Doctor Woods introduced the different schools present.

### H. S. Day Pictures On Page 5

high school groups present; a lunch and physical education exhibition; and the afternoon's Career conferences.

Of the high schools present, Mayfield had the largest number of seniors, 75. Niagara High from Henderson county was the first school to register, and Dixon High was the last. Ten seniors

## MSC Laurel Candidate To Be Mary Ann Stice



Sophomore Mary Ann Stice, Mountain Laurel candidate, poses after a round of archery.

### Soph Holds Titles 'Miss Kentucky,' 'Body Beautiful'

Mary Ann Stice, sophomore from Paducah, will be Murray State's candidate for the title of Mountain Laurel queen at the Kentucky Mountain Laurel festival at Pine Mountain State park May 27-29.

Miss Stice has won honors previously in beauty contests. She was Miss Kentucky in last summer's contest to select a Miss United States of America and was one of the semifinalists. She was Miss Body beautiful at the annual Water carnival last spring.

Murray State's candidate for the Mountain Laurel Queen title is a majorette with the marching band. She is a physical education major and is a member of the Physical Education club and the Women's Athletic association. She has been in the dancing chorus of "Campus Lights" two years.

All Kentucky colleges are invited to send a contestant to the Mountain Laurel festival, and there are usually about 20 colleges and universities represented, according to College News files.

Miss Stice's selection by a group of judges was made known to the Mountain Laurel committee last week in a letter.

While at the festival the queen candidates will be honored at a number of social functions and will be judged for their personality and beauty.

Only requirements for the candidates are (1) that they be single and (2) that they be regularly enrolled in school.



The "Royal Family" spends a quiet evening at home. Seated are Oscar Wolfe (Dr. David Stevenson), Fanny Cavendish (Mrs. Lillian Lowry), and Julie Cavendish (Vicki Thomas). Using the foils are Tony Cavendish (Tom Russell) and McDermott (Vance Nichols).

## College News Gets 'All-American' Or Highest Rating from the ACP

### CN Scores 1720 of Possible 1750; 444 Colleges, Universities Enter

An All-American rating (the highest) was given the College News for the first semester of this year by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to word received yesterday.

The ACP, part of the University of Minnesota, gave the College News 1720 points out of a possible 1750, according to the scorebook. There were 60 schools out of 444 colleges and universities receiving the All-American rating.

The College News received maximum scores or "excellent" in 15 out of 18 categories. Some of the judges' comments were:

"Your paper, through quality writing, has a good deal of personality, is extremely readable, "Coverage is well planned,

shows sound staff planning. "Editorials show excellent subject variety. "Good sports coverage." The typography, the judges said, had reader appeal, had been carefully chosen, was attractive and easy to read. Printing was given a rating of excellent. The CN is set up and printed in the shop of the Murray Democrat.

The College News had not received the All-American rating since 1950-1951. Editor that year was Carl May.

Staff for the winning paper of this fall was Bill Williams, editor; Bill Brook, assistant editor in charge of sports; Dan Cowherd, advertising manager. Prof. E. G. Schmidt was adviser.

### Top Award Given CN Editorials By Columbia Press

An "All-Columbian" award (the highest) was given the editorials of the College News for the past year by the Columbia Scholastic press association, according to notice sent the staff April 12.

The award was included with the scorebook for the 30th annual contest in which the College News as a paper was ranked first class. It said about CN editorials.

"Your editorials are down to earth and merit honors for keeping to the problems of Murray State college."

**Year's Topics**

Some of the editorial topics covered by the College News in Continued on Page Four

## Pershing Rifles Places Third at Invitational Drill

A twelve-man drill team from Company G-3, Pershing Rifles, won an unofficial third place at an invitation Third Regiment drill meet held April 9-10 at the University of Illinois, announces PR commander John Kolb.

The "third place" rating was based on the number of points received by each participating team in the regiment. The teams were not actually rated in the regimental drill, Kolb said.

The company also rated eighth out of fourteen in exhibition (fancy) drill, Kolb stated. In individual drill Bill Claxton, Murray's entry, was rated ninth out of 75 contestants.

This is the first drill meet that Murray has attended since being granted a Pershing Rifle unit two years ago.

Members of the drill team are drill commander Bill Logan, Steve Rodgers, Henry Bradley, Bill Claxton, Jim Shockley, Tom Galloway, Bill Hoover, Frank Pottinger, and Sam Lawton.

Other members attending were Company Commander John Kolb, Executive Officer Martin Reiser, and faculty sponsor Capt. W. E. Wallace.

## Benjamin, Hubbard To Give Talks At Commencement, Baccalaureate

Speakers at Commencement and Baccalaureate this year will be Dr. Harold Benjamin of Peabody college and Dr. Carroll Hubbard of St. Matthews Baptist church in Louisville, announces Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president.

Murray State's 31st annual Commencement will be held in the auditorium the evening of Monday, May 24. Baccalaureate services will be in the auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 23.

Doctor Benjamin, the Commencement speaker, has been on the faculty of several universities including Stanford and Minnesota, has written a number of books including the education satire "The Saber-Tooth Curriculum," has served on many missions abroad, and has held special lecture "chairs" at Harvard and Stanford.

Baccalaureate speaker Doctor Hubbard is a Murray State graduate of 1936 and has held a number of pastorates in Kentucky. He holds the master of theology degree from Southern Baptist seminary and the doctor of divinity degree from Georgetown college.



Dr. Harold Benjamin ... Commencement speaker



Dr. Carroll Hubbard ... Baccalaureate speaker

Currently, Doctor Benjamin is professor of education and chairman, division of social foundations of education, in the George Peabody college for teachers.

**Maryland Dean**

He was formerly dean of the college of education at the University of Maryland, and was director of continuation study at the University of Minnesota. He was associate professor of edu-

cation at Stanford university. Books by Doctor Benjamin include "Man the Problem-Solver," 1929; "The Saber-Tooth Curriculum," 1939; "Emergent Conceptions of the School Administrator's Task," 1941; "Under Their Own Command," 1947; "The Cultivation of Idiosyncrasy," 1949; "True Faith and Allegiance," 1950; and with William Van Til, "and other col-

Continued on Page Six

## Art Works by Murrayans Accepted For Art Center Show in Louisville

### Don Finegan Vase Wins Craft Award

Two college art students and two members of the art faculty had entries accepted in the 27th annual Art Center show in Louisville the first week of this month.

A ceramic entry, "Blue Vase," by Prof. Don Finegan won the Louisville Pottery company's craft award of \$25.

### Courier-Journal Pictures Entry

A picture of Prof. Don Finegan's ceramic work, "Blue Vase," appeared in Louisville Courier-Journal of Sunday, April 11.

The vase, along with art works by three other MSC'ans, was entered in the annual Art Center show in Louisville early this month.

Students Don Young, junior from Grand Rivers, and Tom Walsh, sophomore from Louisville, and Prof. Guy Johnson also had paintings accepted.

Judge for the show was Herman More of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. Of 268 paintings submitted to the show, only 65 were accepted. This was one of the sharpest reductions in the show's history.

Dr. Santa Bier, Courier-Journal art editor, said that the "Blue Vase" was among the ceramic entries she liked best. She called it a piece of "eternal beauty," which "could have been created just as well in Egyptian times."

Prof. Guy Johnson's painting "African Still Life" also received special comment by Doctor Bier as a "potent painting" which conveys the "aggressiveness and inevitableness we find in forms of African art."

## Red Cross Dance Cancelled Due to Schedule Conflict

The Red Cross benefit dance scheduled for April 19 in the Fine Arts lounge was cancelled due to a conflict in the college schedule, announces Matt Sparkman, dean of students.

Since the music department has not been able to fit the dance into its schedule, plans for the event have been dropped.

The dance was to have been the climax of the Red Cross drive on the campus, with all proceeds going to the fund. "The Men of Note," Phi Mu Alpha fraternity dance band, had offered to donate music for the dance.

Other student activities helped to raise the college quota, including the annual Tau Sigma Tau shoe shine in March and student solicitation.

## Hughes Wins Student Council Presidency as Record Vote Cast

### Annual Election Draws 723 Voters

In an election whose turnout of 723 topped the record mark set last year, junior Don Hughes defeated junior Bill Parker for the presidency of the Student council April 6.

Hughes won by a vote of 371 to 350. Last year 675 students voted, an increase of 125 over the previous year.

The vice presidency went to John Edd Dunn, sophomore from Cerulean, in a runoff election last Tuesday. He received 278 votes to Buddy Shackelford's 252.

In the original election, Shackelford received 257 votes, Dunn 210, Bob McMillion 137, and Bill Brook 108. Sue Gardner was unopposed for secretary of the council, and Jim Gamble was unopposed for treasurer.



Don Hughes ... president



John Edd Dunn ... vice president



Jim Gamble ... treasurer



Sue Gardner ... secretary

Jim Wilson and Bill White were chosen sophomore representatives. Wilson received 136 votes, White 130, Lucy Mitchell 86, Sue Littlepage 74, and Gene Duchsherer 45.

Junior representatives for next year will be Paul Feldsien and Bill Logan. Feldsien received 66 votes, Logan 58, Don Williams 55, Shirley Cross 49, Jim Bray 42, LaNeil Powell 41, and Don Mappel 37.

Carl Sarten received 49 votes and Don Harvey 48 to be elected senior representatives. Nancy Cook received 41 votes for the post, Jim Fitzgerald 29, and Sue Greer 27.

The new council will be installed at an annual banquet to be held April 30 at the Kenlake hotel. At the banquet incumbent Tom Sublette will present the president's gavel to Hughes.

Continued on Page Six

## College Calendar

- Tuesday, April 20. Regular faculty meeting at 4 p. m.
- Tuesday, April 27. Nursing Education majors meeting in the Little Chapel at 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, April 21. Chapel. Student talent program sponsored by Student org.
- Thursday through Saturday, April 22-24. KEA meeting in Louisville. Murray vacation begins at 12 noon Wednesday.
- Wednesday, April 28. Chapel. Speaker will be Ellsworth Chunn, education director of the National Association of Manufacturers.
- Thursday through Saturday, April 29-May 1. "The Royal Family," last major play of the year by Sock and Buskin, to begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Auditorium.
- Friday, April 30. Annual Student council banquet and installation of new members at Kenlake hotel.



# Freedom To Use the Controversial Is Essential; Is Not Abridged Here

An article in the March issue of Redbook magazine says, "Our colleges are being invaded by an atmosphere of fear and suppression created by irresponsible investigators, hysterical community leaders, and other self-appointed 'thought-police' who have succeeded in intimidating both our students and our faculties."

Fortunately this atmosphere has not diffused to the Murray campus, according to a poll of members of the social sciences department faculty. Dr. C. S. Lowry (head of the department), Prof. Auburn Wells, Dr. Rex Syndergaard, and Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher each attested that they had never felt a tendency to avoid mentioning controversial subjects.

But how far can an instructor go in making statements to his class? Should he be limited in what he can say? Who would impose these limits? These questions were asked of the four faculty members, and here are their comments:

Doctor Syndergaard—"Freedom of expression to a college instructor is a fundamental right. But still, freedom does not mean complete license to proselyte for a certain ideology, and to abuse facts through a subjective approach under the guise of objectivity."

"There are certainly some limitations on that right of expression, but I definitely do not believe those limitations should arise from outside the instructor's own realm. I am confident that the vast majority of instructors will not abuse the freedom of expression. . . . But restraint from the outside, proposed by many, would destroy scholarly discussion and inquiry."

Doctor Aeschbacher—"There is no doubt in my mind that freedom to think about and discuss all possibilities in a problem—and these include subversive possibilities—is essential in certain subjects and for certain research projects. This does not give an instructor the right to champion ideas that are actually detrimental to our well being and the preservation of our nation, or of our present society."

"The important question in the controversy concerning academic freedoms is the question of who is to impose the limits. Shall they be self imposed, that is by acad-

emicians, or shall they be imposed by society through laws, legislative investigations, and boards of censorship with broad powers.

"To me it seems that the decision on whether the statements of course of action of a professor is a violation of his responsibility to society is a question calling for a high degree of professional competence. That means that regulation should be handled by scholars competent in the field that is being investigated."

Doctor Lowry—"An instructor cannot tell students to advocate any certain point of view. But he can discuss it IF he discusses the opposing view with the same diligence. He cannot take advantage of his position to proselyte in any way, educational, political, religious, or what have you."

Professor Wells—"Academic freedom ends where a teacher is limited in what he can say. And the very possibility of retaliation can limit an instructor; we must not have enforced conformity. The prime control on academic freedom must belong to the instructor."

In short these Murray teachers feel that an instructor must be free to say what he wishes, that restrictions on what he says are necessary for the welfare of his students; and that therefore those restrictions must be self-imposed by each instructor.

This freedom has its risks. Under academic freedom an instructor can preach dangerous ideas to his students. Yet these four men do not believe any harm will come from this freedom because of the honesty of the overwhelming majority of instructors.

As Doctor Aeschbacher said, "I have seen so little misuse of academic freedom for any purposes that were possibly subversive that the danger seems to me to be much exaggerated. The total subversive effect of the questioning of the integrity of the educational institutions and the educators of the country has been greater than any possible subversive influence of a very few people with subversive tendencies who were usually ineffective as teachers and as individuals."

Our ancestors chose freedom as the American way of life. It is a dangerous way: it allows a person to make a wrong choice. But we like it.

## Willicisms S.C. Announces Spring Carnival Will Be Given Tuesday, May 4

By the Editor

The annual Student Council-sponsored Spring carnival has been set for Tuesday, May 4, on the first floor of Wilson hall, says incumbent big wheel Tom Sublette.

Any entries and/or ideas for the yearly spree should be submitted to a Student Council member by Thursday, April 29, he said.

Although the event always occurs after the new council takes office on May 1, it has traditionally been put on by the old and new councils together.

The official swan song occasion of the retiring council will be a big free ice cream supper and dance Thursday, April 29, on the drive in front of Wilson hall and the Administration building.

There'll be free ice cream, cookies, and drinks; a combo will play for the shindig; the street will be roped off for celebrators of the council's last fling.

It will begin at about 6:30 p. m. Y'all come!

Another occasion: Honors day will be May 5, and will be observed with a chapel program. All organizations and departments which have particular honors to designate are urged to make them on this day.

One high point of the occasion will be dedication of the 1954 Shield. The recipient of the honor is one of the deepest secrets on the campus.

Rarely do speakers make such an impression on students as did the Rev. Rex Knowles, Religious Emphasis week speaker. His sincerity, enthusiasm, and awareness of students' ideas and problems appealed to almost everyone.

Scheduled to speak to Ordway residents at 10 p. m. on Tuesday night of the week, he got to the dorm at 9:30. He struck up a conversation with several boys in the lobby, drifted into his main talk of the evening, and was kept there in a discussion until 2 a. m. We can't just nod our heads and agree

that he was a good speaker. We have to cross over a bridge somewhere. As he said in chapel, "The world is burning down around our heads. I just want help in putting out the fire."

Rachel's family is growing. The seven have their eyes open now, and they can easily scramble out of their box. Upon entering the room, one may find pups in closets, under the bed, under the radiator, or anywhere else the little things can manage. There are still two more not taken; none of them have names. Any help?

### The College News Official Bi-weekly Newspaper Of Murray State College

The College News is published every other Tuesday during the fall, spring semesters by the Division of Journalism under the direction of Prof. E. G. Schmidt.

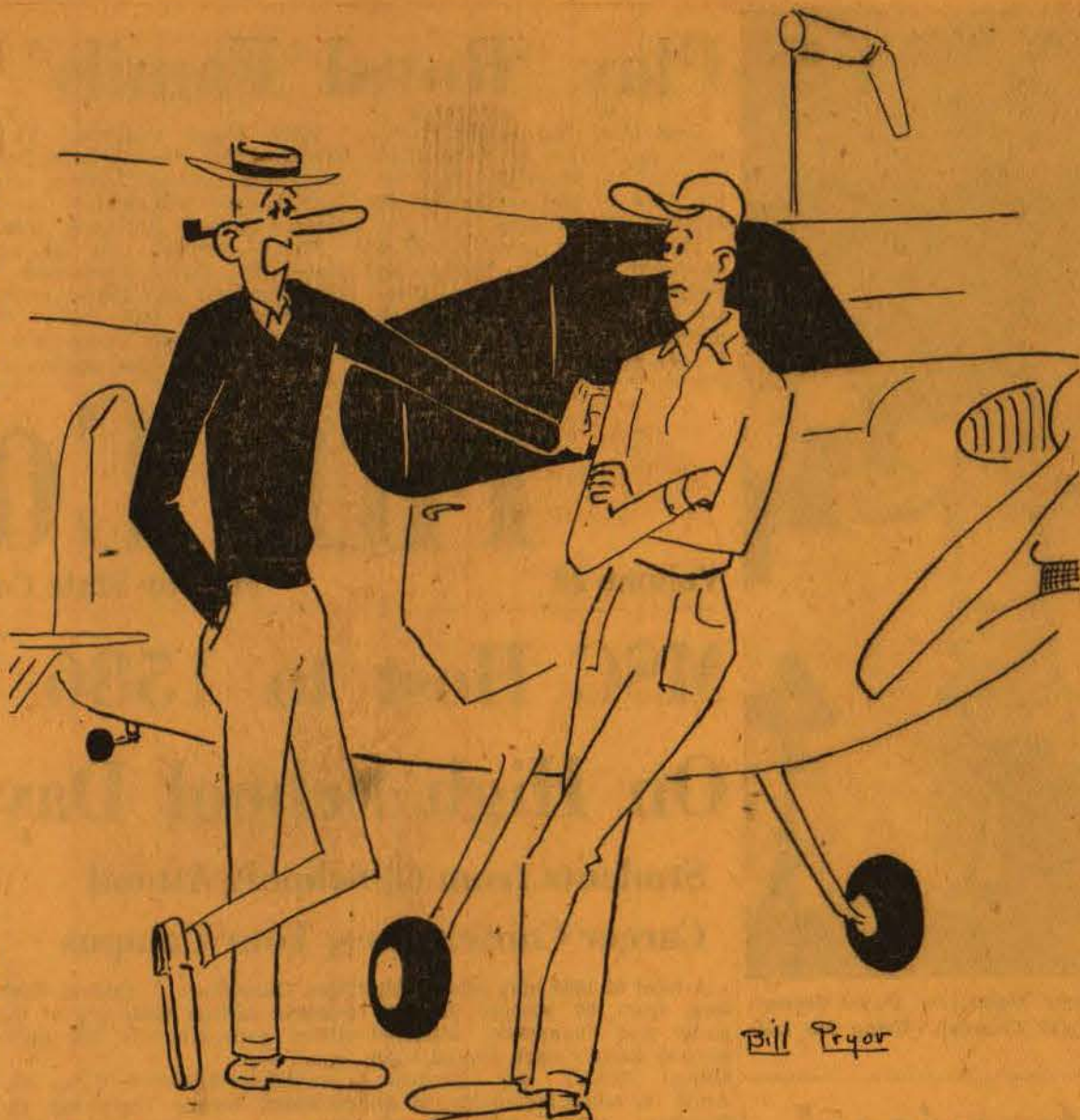
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post office in Murray, Ky.

Each student, on registration, becomes a subscriber. The paper is mailed to all currently paid up members of the Alumni Association. Changes of address must be reported to the Alumni Association secretary. Subscription rate to all others: \$1 per semester.

Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Editorial views presented are those of the editorial board and to not necessarily reflect those of the administration.

Member	
Associated Collegiate Press	
All-American Rating, 1954	
Columbia Scholastic Press Association	
All-Columbian Editorial Rating, 1954	
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"What I had in mind was flying around over one of the buildings at school, if the sun is shining, around two this afternoon."

## Vicki Thomis, in 15 Plays at MSC, Likes Drama--Also Pizza, Fiction

By Joette Lassiter

Vicki Thomis, a veteran of 15 Murray State plays, gets a gleam in her green eyes and a dimple at the corner of her mouth when she talks about the stage.

"I can't ever remember when I wasn't doing something for applause," she explains. "The first thing I ever did, I suppose, was to dance for family friends."

Obviously she has been interested in applause and dramatic interpretation ever since, because her range of roles in Murray productions vary from the town drunk to a hillbilly belle.

Currently, Vicki, whose real name is Victoria Belle, is working on the role of "Julie" in the forthcoming Sock and Buskin production, "The Royal Family."

In portraying the actress Julie, she is required to use the heavy "R-less" speech of a seasoned actress; Vicki adapts herself to the part completely. While talking, she occasionally



Vicki Thomis ... in 15 plays here

finds herself using "bean" for "been" and "ah" for "R."

Summer Player Vicki is a member of Sock and Buskin drama club, and she has worked with summer stock. She plans to do more acting this summer. Aside from acting, Vicki's other stage experience includes being assistant stage manager for several productions.

Although she is really a brunette, Vicki at present has red

## McCord Recital To Be Presented Tuesday, April 27

Marjorie McCord, of Vicksburg, Miss., will present her senior piano recital in the Recital hall Tuesday, April 27, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss McCord will open her recital with a Prelude and Fugue in a Minor by Bach-Liszt and a sonata, Opus 26 by Beethoven. She will then play three selections by Debussy, "La Puerta del Vino," "La Terrasse des Audiences du Claf de Lune," and "Feux d'Artifice."

She will conclude with "Four Preludes" by Kabalevsky, "Three Fantastic Dances" by Shostakovich, and "Toccata" by Khachaturian.

Miss McCord will receive her B.M. degree with a major in piano and a minor in string bass this spring. She was presented the Vivace club annual award April 13 as one of two Outstanding musicians of the year.

She is a member of the band and orchestra, and she is a majorette for the Murray marching band. She is an ex-vic president of Sigma Alpha Iota and of Delta Lambda Alpha.

## Roberts Art Exhibit on Display

Jim Roberts opened his senior art exhibit yesterday, April 19 in the Mary Ed McCoy Hall gallery of the Fine Arts building.

This senior exhibit, the fourth this year, will close April 28. It consists of paintings, sculpture, ceramics, handcrafts, photography, commercial layout, and mechanical drawings.

The work represents the various phases of Roberts' development during his four years of art instruction at Murray State. Roberts is a member of Kappa Pi art fraternity, of which he was treasurer in 1953. He is also

## Scholarship Topic Of Chapel Talk by UK's Dean Stahr

"Scholarship means getting the most out of your education," stressed Dean Stahr of the University of Kentucky in a chapel program observing Scholarship day April 7.

"Scholars today must first master the English language and then learn to think and learn to learn in order to get the most out of education," said Dean Stahr.

Dean Stahr, who is head of the UK law school, was named provost of the university April 6. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from UK, and after graduation he studied law as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university.

"Scholarship is important because it broadens and enriches your outlook and capability of enjoying life," he said. "Educated people make more money. People pay for brains today, far more than they do for brawn."

hair, a reminder of her role as Barbara Allen in "Dark of the Moon," an early spring S and B production.

While she was in high school Vicki was a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor society, and co-editor of the Tighman high paper. She was active in district and stage speech contests and had the lead in her senior class play.

She was in the high school a capella choir, glee club, and chorus. She also won an American Legion award for 'outstanding scholarship, leadership and talent, while in high school.

Likes, Dislikes Vicki, a 20 year old junior from Paducah, has definite likes and dislikes: her favorites include dogs, ice cream cones, music, and art. Books of any kind, light or heavy, so long as they are fiction, are Vicki's major hobby.

She is crazy about pizza pie; and although she insists that she can't cook, she manages to whip up a pizza whenever she feels the urge for a tasty Italian dish.

Vicki plans to receive her degree next January, with an area in English. Her plans for the future are still misty.

They may include a stage career, but she believes she is more likely to choose teaching as a profession. "A home and family are every girl's ultimate goal," she added as an afterthought.

## Danger Lurks for Those Who Make the Grade 'A'

By Jim DuLaney

It is sometimes very difficult for me to see why, in their innocence, some of my fellow students fail to realize how terribly poisonous the A grade really is. For the benefit of those who do not, I will try to illustrate briefly what I mean.

The first great trouble of the A is that it breeds work. As long as one stays safely within the average bracket, he is all right, but merely let him stick his nose into the A row, and the woe will begin.

Target A will be far luckier than he deserves if his professors do nothing more than ask his erudite opinion of everything from the average age of Tibetan yak butter to the probable length of Old Silvernails Stuyvesant's wooden leg.

Indeed, he is liable to end up with a term paper, a set of matched special reports, and a one way ticket to Hopkinsville.

### Economy Figures

In addition, there is an important economic view to be considered. When the Old Home Providers see one A, they almost invariably expect others to follow it.

If others do, social life is sure to suffer. If they don't, there is apt to be an unpleasant scene in which cash supplies fade or perhaps even disappear entirely.

Faced with such revolting developments, there can be but one question uppermost in your minds. "What," you anxiously want to know, "can be done to avoid these dreadful A's?"

### How Convenient

By a curious coincidence, I have at hand one or two absolutely foolproof and completely workable methods. If you are

in a sufficient desperate position, you can: (a) stop going to classes altogether or (b) skip chapel five times, either of which will relieve you from all further scholastic worries.

On the other hand, you may prefer to deal with the situation from the inside. Should that be the location you have in mind, there are again two methods which may profitably be followed.

In number one, a large hat is worn to class. Immediately after roll is called, the hat is pulled down over the eyes and the wearer proceeds to go peacefully to sleep.

### More Strenuous

Operation number two calls for a little more activity. In this one, Target A provides himself with a joke book, western, or spy thriller. Arriving in the classroom, he puts his feet up on the professor's desk or stand, begins to munch idly on a candy bar or bag of peanuts, and opens his book.

If the professor tries to attract his attention, he should immediately ask for a little quiet. How, he might ask, is he expected to read with all the hooting and shouting that is going on.

Of course, the few procedures mentioned here are by no means the only ones that may be used to discourage A's. With practice will come the capability to improvise and to develop new and cleverer ideas.

In time, you, even as I, will be able to recognize the approaching A and automatically, almost unconsciously, to leap nimbly out of its way. In time, the slogan NO A'S FOR ME will spread across the entire campus. Then we can start work on B's.

## The Weather Somewhat Frustrating? Don't Be Alarmed--It's Just Spring

By Jane Williams

Murray students as a whole are frustrated, not because of academic problems, but—you guessed it—the weather.

The average Murray day goes like this:

As the student peers out the window, he exclaims, "What a beautiful day!" The sun is shining brightly; and from an inside vantage point, the campus in its spring ensemble looks inviting as a summer day.

The early riser steps outside the dorm at two minutes until eight prepared to enjoy the warm sun while he strolls leisurely to class. His plans are fouled as a chilling breeze blowing ninety-to-nothing sends him spinning down the sidewalk in a state of ecstatic frozen amazement.

### Chin Higher

Overcoming this frustrating situation, he holds his shoulders a little straighter, pulls his shirt sleeves down a little farther, and makes a dash for the home of his 8 o'clock class.

Trembling, the MSC'an forces numb fingers to guide a pencil through the necessary motions required to take down a lecture's worth of notes. Then turning up his collar and cramming his hands in his pockets

he ventures out again.

This time the sun is beaming brightly and the wind is warm and blowing gently. The college youth breathes deep and slows his steps—spring, at last!

"The overcoat and blankets can go, and the sweaters and the wool slacks, and Mom can send my summer things. I'll track down my baseball mitt and tennis racket . . ."

### Hours of Bliss

All through 9, 10, and 11 o'clock classes, the crew cut head is busy planning his summer activities schedule.

Dashing out of Wilson hall, our spring time enthusiast is met by blinding sheets of April showers designed to thoroughly soak, freeze, or drown even the most experienced upperclassman.

Splashing through the puddles, the Murray State amphibian finally reaches the dorm and safety. His plans are ruined, it's raining, and tomorrow will probably be cold as everything.

Tomorrow our frustrated friend will probably come out barefooted wearing a rain hat, earmuffs, and overcoat. Oh well, some can take it; some can't. Most can't.

## Army Life Appeals to Barron

The life history of Master Sgt. Joseph Barron sounds like Army enlistment publicity: here is a man who has served for years in many parts of the world. He has performed a variety of duties, from training to heavy combat—and he loves it.

The ROTC instructor has been in the army for over 13 years. He has seen the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the New Guinea campaign, the Philippines liberation, the occupation of Germany, and many training camps in the United States.

After graduation from high school in Weirton, W. Va., he ran a trucking business for three years. Then Joe Barron was caught up in the tide of his friends who were joining the army.

Enlisting in January, 1941, he took his basic training in Hawaii and was stationed near Wheeler field on the island of Oahu.

On a Sunday morning that December, Barron was on KP duty while most of the personnel were just getting up. Then the men heard planes and saw bombs dropping before any other alarm was sent out.

### Move to Positions

Within 30 minutes the troops had moved to their alert positions near the beach to resist the Japanese air attack.



Sgt. Joseph Barron ... combat veteran

There troops were being regrouped to form a fighting force to stop the Japanese push southward.

He moved into New Guinea, and was among the first troops to enter Dutch New Guinea. After the enemy was cleared from that island, the U. S. forces moved into the Philippines.

Most of Platoon Sergeant Barron's work was as a forward observer with a mortar platoon. The jungles were beautiful, he said, but sanitation was a problem and the disease rate was high. It was there that he caught a case of jungle foot, a severe rash.

After the liberation of the Philippines, Barron went to Miami for recuperation. He was sent to Camp Croft, S. C., until he was discharged in 1946.

### Couldn't Stay Out

The army had too much appeal for Joseph Barron, and he reenlisted. He was sent to Germany for occupation police duty.

In 1951 he was transferred to Fort Hood, Texas, to help reactivate the First Armored division. There he reenlisted for duty in Korea. But he was shuttled from one camp to another, and wound up at Fort George Meade, Maryland. There he was told that he was to be an ROTC instructor.

After training in a Fort Knox "charm school," he came to Murray when the Military Science department was organized in the fall of 1952. He has been an instructor ever since; at Murray he received the rank of master sergeant.

While attending a school at Fort Riley, Kan., he met the girl he was to marry. The Barrons now live at 505 Broad street.

Of all the army duties that Sergeant Barron has performed, he prefers combat. "In combat, a man shows his good. He's honest, he's sincere. There's a close companionship in combat." Then, rather thoughtfully, he said, "War's not all hell." —B.W.



# The Horses' Trough

By Bill Brook

The track meet between Murray and Austin Peay, which was supposed to have been held April 16 at Murray, has been postponed until May 1.

Also the Murray-Bethel baseball game which was set for April 15 was cancelled because of a wet field. No date has been set for the rematch.

Ray Lafser, veteran Murray shortstop, became ineligible for baseball through an oversight. The OVC requires athletic participants to earn at least 23 credit hours in two semesters. Ray, who has been taking a light load so as to remain in school and be able to play, had a total of 21½ for the two semesters.

From the San Diego Union's sports page, via Chad Stewart-to-Mrs. Roy Stewart-to-Erl Sensing-to-me:

"Some of the players for the All-Army basketball tournament to be played at Fort Lewis, Wash., are Johnny and Ed O'Brian, formerly of Seattle university; Dick Groat, recently of Duke; and Bennie Purcell, from Murray State college."

We don't know anything about the tournament, but if we hear anymore, we'll pass it along.

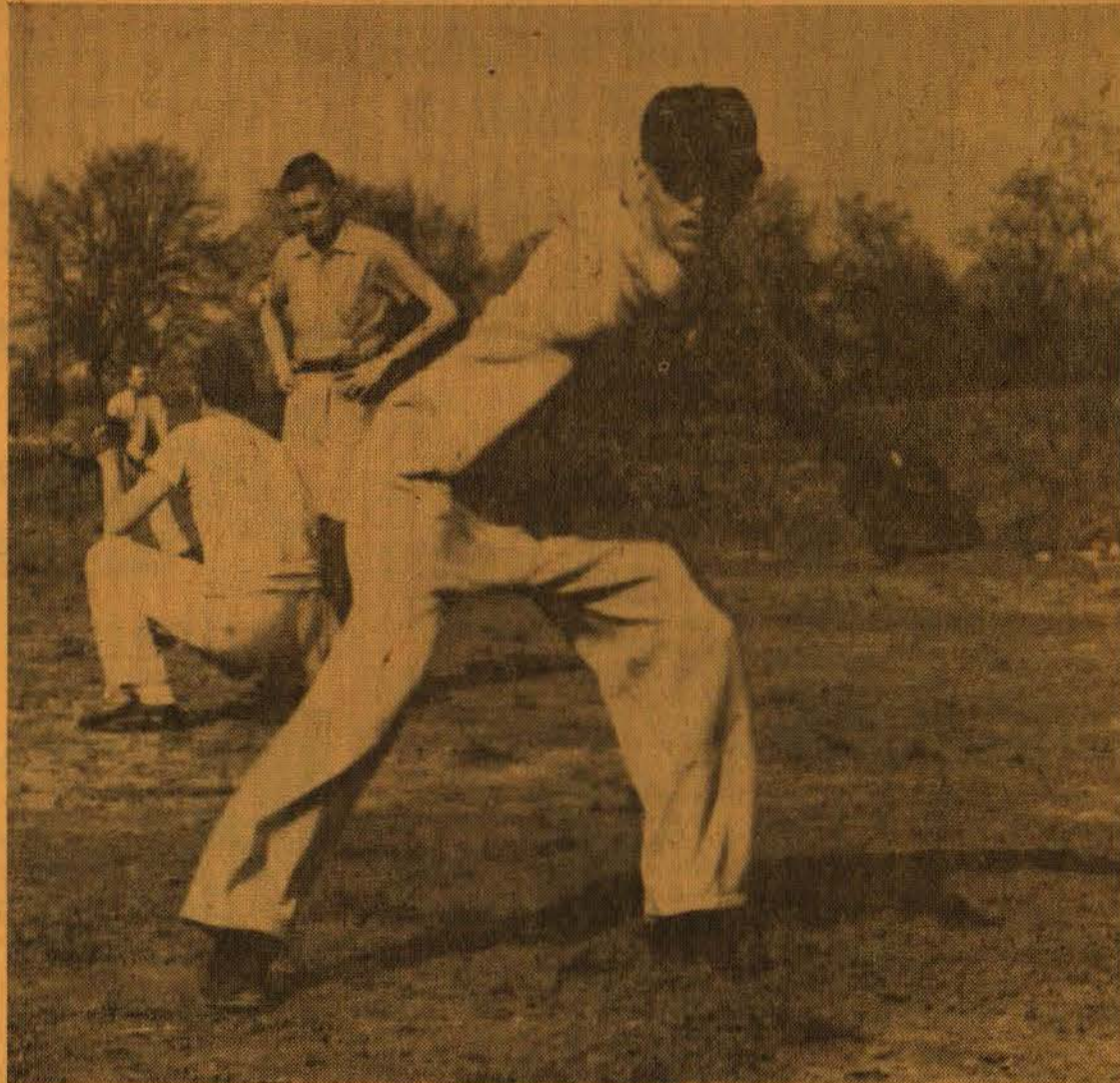
I recently read a letter which Coach Harlan Hodges had received from Joe Mikez. Joe is due to enroll back in Murray this summer. In his letter, he explained that the initials IBB with which he had signed his previous letters, stood for "I'll Be Back."

Several of Murray's past and present cage performers are slated to perform against an all-star team this Friday and Saturday.

In Friday's Paducah game, Garrett Beshear, Gene Dick, Gene Garrett, Don Stevenson, Rex Alexander, and Dean Akridge will meet a team that represents the best the University of Kentucky could produce along with contributions by Indiana university and Notre Dame.

The same team plays a second game in Mayfield, Saturday night. It will give the alumni a chance to warm up for the annual varsity-alumni game to be played sometime soon.

John Powless, MSC's unemployed tennis player, is being considered as one of the opponents to play against an internationally famous tennis player in a tennis exhibition to be presented in Paducah Saturday.



Frank Haviland, starting pitcher of the first game of the season with Bethel, is shown in practice.

## Diamondmen Trip Next Five Baseball Games To Decide Bethel 9-5, Fall Hopes of Racer Nine for OVC Title To Lipscomb 12-4

Murray State's baseball team has a 500 record as the result of an opening 9-5 win over Bethel college of McKenzie, Tenn., and a 12-4 loss to David Lipscomb of Nashville.

The Racers dunked Bethel in an 11-inning ordeal in McKenzie April 8. The charges of Coach Rex Alexander tallied on 14 hits; they errored three times. Bethel collected five runs off four hits and miscued nine times.

Milton Hamilton was credited with the victory. He relieved Frank Haviland, who had pitched the first five innings.

Scores were made for Murray by Bob Thomas in the third; Eddie Moore and Frank Edmonds in the fourth; Ray Lafser in the fifth; Milton Hamilton in the ninth; and Hamilton, Thomas, Lafser and Eddie Lassiter in the eleventh.

Coach Alexander chose the following lineup for his first game: Bob Thomas, lf; Jim Barton, cf; Eddie Lassiter, 3b; Ray Lafser, ss; Billy Mac Bone, c; Eddie Moore, rf; Eddie Edmonds, lb; Charlie Ploetner, 2b; and Haviland and Hamilton, pitchers.

David Lipscomb handed Murray its first loss on Wednesday, April 14, on the Nashville school's diamond. Milton Hamilton, who won Murray's first game, was charged with the loss.

Lipscomb scored on twelve hits with four errors. Murray had seven hits and six errors. Bob Thomas and Eddie Moore scored for Murray in the first inning, and Calvin Walls and Thomas scored in the seventh.

In trying to find the right combination, Coach Alexander substituted freely. His starting lineup was Thomas, 2b; Barton, ss; Moore, cf; Lassiter, 3b; Bone, c; Edmonds, lb; Hawkins, rf; Ploetner, cf; and Hamilton, pitcher.

He substituted Bauer, 3b; Seelye, c; Tolly, lb; Walls, rf; Jordan and Ford, 2b; and Plain and Guess, pitchers.

Coming soon are five or six baseball games that will either make or break the hopes of this year's Racer nine. Two of these games, to be played today and tomorrow on foreign diamonds, are with OVC schools. Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee will host the racers. Returning home, the Racers take on David Lipscomb April 26. Lipscomb humbled the Breds earlier this year, but the experience gained in the next two games may make a world of difference for this contest. On May 1, Murray takes off for Clarksville, Tenn., to meet Austin Peay college. Murray split with Austin Peay last year and probably shouldn't do any worse this year. May 4 will bring Middle Tennessee's Blue Raiders to Murray to end competition with that school. The Raiders will have met Murray once, so it's hard to predict any kind of an outcome for this fracas. A game with Bethel college that was supposed to have been played April 15 will have to be made up. This could be another Murray victory. A split even record could very well mean that Murray is headed for that long awaited winning season. However, if the scales should favor the opposition too many times, it would just be another year. —B.B.

## Over 200 High School Girls Attend WAA Play Day Saturday, April 10

Over 200 girls attended the annual WAA Play-Day held here Saturday, April 10, in the Carr Health building, stated Mrs. Fred Faurot, Women's Athletic association sponsor.

Several of the high school groups were under the direction of former MSC'ans. Alumnae Marilyn Green, Mayfield High school; Diana Wales, Cairo High school; and Marilou Gebaur, Pope county High school, attended the affair.

A girl from each of the nine attending high schools was assigned to a team and that team

competed under a high school's athletic nickname. The outcome of the Play-Day gave the team of girls playing for Dyersburg (Tenn.) High school top honors with 30 points.

Tied for second place were Tilghman and Mayfield High schools with 25 points each. Murray High school placed third with 20 points.

Other teams' ratings were Pope county, 13; Symsonia, 12; South Fulton, 11; Cairo and Owensboro, 6 points each. The members of the winning team were given trophies upon the completion of the competition.

## MSC Gridders To Play Nine Games This Fall; Four Are Home Tilts

A nine game schedule, including four home games for the 1954 football season, was released by Athletic Director Roy Stewart last week.

The tentative list includes newcomer Florence State college of Florence, Ala. The Alabama school had quite an impressive record last year. Several OVC schools were among their opponents.

The opener is set for September 18 with the University of Louisville. The Breds will travel to the Cardinal city for the clash.

Homecoming will pit Kentucky's other MSC against the Breds; Morehead will take the field October 30 for this encounter. High School day is scheduled for November 13 in an afternoon game with Austin Peay State college. The only other home afternoon

game is the Western-Murray game on November 20.

The schedule is as follows: September 18—University of Louisville, there.

September 25—Tennessee Tech at Murray. October 2—Eastern at Richmond, Ky. October 9—Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.

October 16—Open. October 23—Florence State at Florence, Ala.

October 30—Morehead at Murray (Homecoming).

November 6—Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

November 13—Austin Peay at Murray (High School Day).

November 20—Western at Murray.

## Track Team Will Be Same as Last Year's--Probably

Attempting to predict what the 1954 Racer track team will do in the coming meet is difficult since there has been but one meet so far.

The team probably will be equal to last year's group, which won four and lost two. Lettermen Walter Goode, Bob Ligon, Carl Walker, "Sugar" Cain, and others will have to carry a great deal of the load the first few meets if the newcomers do not live up to Coach Fred Faurot's expectations.

On Tuesday, April 27, the thirlies trek to Bowling Green to race against the Hilltoppers of Western. This will be an OVC meet and will be an important one to win.

May 1, our ovalmen will be in Clarksville, Tenn., to run against Austin Peay State college. This meet was originally scheduled for April 16. The Governors are a new opponent and will have to be regarded as a potential threat; however, I think that Murray has the greater potential.

Two weeks hence, May 5, Memphis State plays host to Murray in a return meet. These teams have met before, so the outcome has to be judged by the outcome of the initial meet.

The postponed meet last Thursday gave the cindermen a few extra days to run a wet, muddy track. Murray's opponents, however, will probably have had a meet or so in back of them when they meet the Racers. —B.B.

## TST Softballers Nip DA 8-6 as Rain Halts Tilt

Tau Sigma Tau defeated Delta Alpha 8-6 in an inter-fraternity softball game on the practice field April 15. The game was rained out in the sixth inning.

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## Strange Things Are Happening At The HUT

Yes, strange things are really taking place. It looks like Bob and Jack have just completely lost their minds. If it's just a wild form of spring fever then it won't last long, but so far there has been no indication that their rampage is about to end. You've never tasted such good food in all your life, and the servings are more than three people can eat. If they ever get to charging any less it looks as though they will just have to stop charging at all. If you want to get in on this you had better hurry, because they are liable to wake up.

### How a star reporter got started...

**MARGUERITE HIGGINS** says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance — war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin — then Korea — and I'm still covering the world."

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### Chemistry Forum On MSC Campus Attended by 175

About 175 chemistry students from 37 colleges heard Dr. Carl S. Marvel, of the University of Illinois, discuss "Progress in Polymer Chemistry" at an annual Kentucky College Students forum held here April 2-3.

Doctor Marvel, who is professor of organic chemistry at Illinois, cited historical development of many practical polymers (a type of chemical compound), and he pointed out possibilities for future development in the field.

He also cited evidence that cold rubber, a general purpose synthetic, is superior to natural rubber for passenger tires. A group of compounds with interesting possibilities is the polymers containing fluorine, he said.

A former president of the American Chemical Society and an international authority on plastics, elastines, and fibers, Doctor Marvel spoke to the group at a banquet at the Ken Lake hotel on April 2.

Mr. James M. Lassiter, acting on behalf of Governor Lawrence Wetherby, presented Doctor Marvel with a commission as a Kentucky Colonel in recognition of his achievements in chemistry.

Doctor Marvel was introduced at the banquet by Murray President Ralph Woods. Banquet guests included Mr. Luther Drafen, president of Calvert City Development association, and Mr. R. W. Tomblinson, superintendent of Pennsalt's Calvert City plant. A dance followed the banquet.

On the second day of the meeting delegates toured several nearby chemical plants and held a luncheon at Kentucky Dam State park.

### MORE ABOUT College News

Continued from Page One

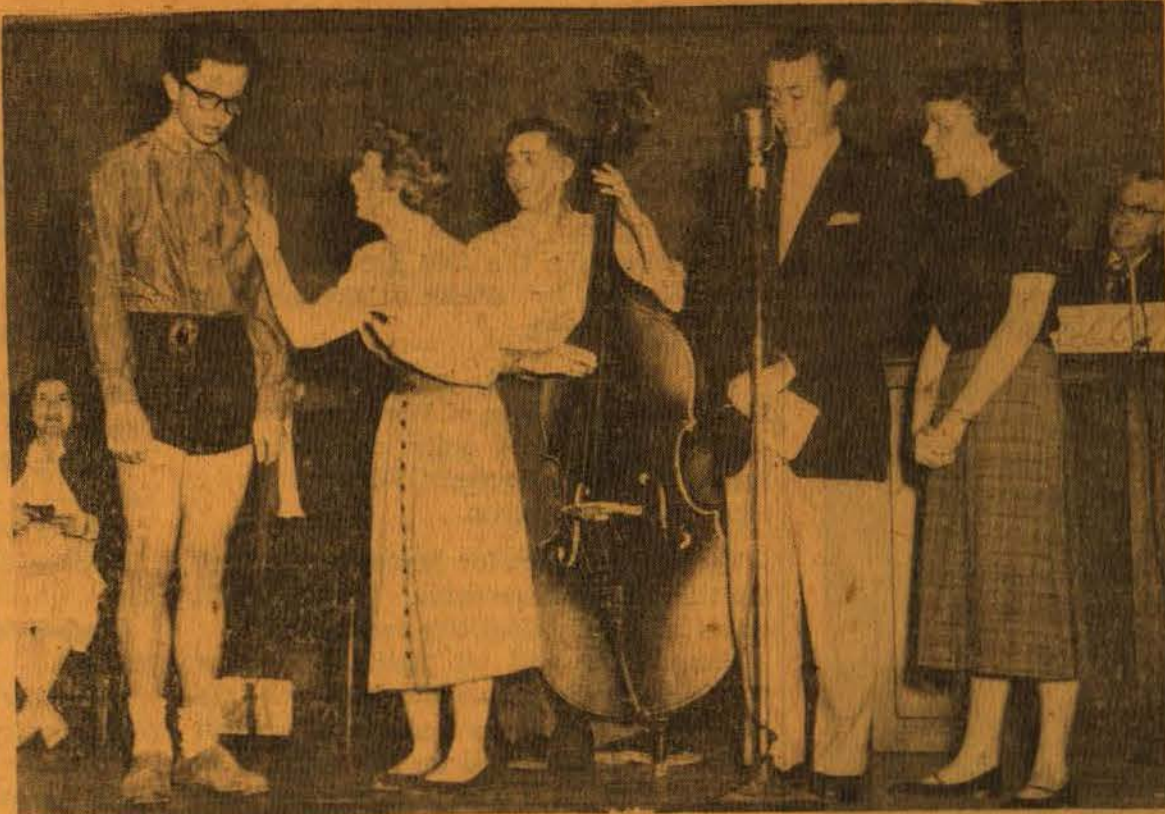
the past year were "Poll Shows Top Honor is 'Who's Who,'" "ROTC Ends First Year at MSC," and "Rhythmic Stamping Sounds Bad on Radio."

Others were "Place for Gatherings Needed, Why Not Stable?" "Ideas To Aid Cheering," "Amendment of 188, Removes Bar to Educational Progress," and "Vandalism Hurts Student Body."

The College News scored the highest number of points in several years when it received 921 out of a possible 1000, according to the scorebook. The paper was entered in the senior college division.

Point Ratings  
Coverage of news features, editorials, sports, and so on rated 272 points out of 300, writing and editing 385 out of 400, makeup 184 out of 200, and general considerations 80 out of 100.

Things which would improve the paper, according to the judge, include getting quoted material from athletic coaches, making secondary paragraphs less lengthy, use of more multi-column decks on headlines.



High school day students were entertained by a number of satirical skits on various subjects available at Murray State. Left is Leon Bennett as a first grader being coached by his teacher Dianne Peak. Others are Chris Dimas as a music major, Tom Hooper as emcee, and Jenne Lou Jellison, a "high school" senior being introduced to college life.

### REW Speaker Says Insignificance Is Major Sin of College Students

"The major sin of college students is insignificance," said the Rev. Rex Knowles, Religious Emphasis week speaker, in a chapel address April 14.

The Rev. Mr. Knowles, who is pastor of the University of Nebraska, told chapelgoers the following ways to become significant: be a personal pastor to those around you, lose yourself in a cause, and realize your need for God.

The speaker gave talks at vesper services in the Little Chapel Monday through Wednesday, April 12-14. He used as a three-day theme the activities of Christ during Holy week.

In his Monday evening talk he related Jesus' activities just prior to Holy week to the present. Speaking of Christ's reception by the Jerusalem government and church, he said,

**Destroy Christ**  
"I think politicians would destroy Jesus today. I wonder if He would not even be rejected by His own church. I also wonder what denomination He would join."

In his second vesper talk, he said, "To be a disciple you must abide in Christ; religion is the abiding, not a visiting. Inconsistency is probably our greatest evil."

In another talk he said it differently, "The greatest evil in the world is not communism or fascism . . . but somnambulism. We are unconscious of our vast powers. The gospel of Jesus was an explosive force."

**Answers Question**  
In his Wednesday vesper talk, the Rev. Mr. Knowles answered the question, "What do you do when you just can't do a thing?" which had been asked him by a Murray student.

"There are forces in the world

### Folklorist Plans Three Speeches For Near Future

Three speaking appearances have been scheduled by Dr. Herbert Halpert, head of the Murray State languages and literature department. They are as follows:

1. He will speak on "Folklore and the Teacher of English" at a meeting of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English on Thursday, April 22, in the Kentucky hotel in Louisville.
2. He will preside at an annual meeting of the Kentucky Folklore society Friday, April 23, at the Henry Clay hotel in Louisville. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the Kentucky Education association.
3. He will lecture on "The Theory and Technique of Folklore" and "American Folklore" at two seminars of the Folklore Institute of America August 1-12 at Indiana university in Bloomington.

The Folklore institute has been held every four years since 1942; this year's meeting is the third to which Doctor Halpert has been invited to lecture.

At the Kentucky Folklore society meeting the main speaker will be Sutton Smith, Fulbright scholar from New Zealand and an authority on children's games. Doctor Halpert will report to the KFS on the regional meeting of the American Folklore society held at Murray State November 13-14, 1953.

A Necturus is a genus of large wholly aquatic salamanders of the United States.

Participants are allowed to use either the city tennis courts or the school's dirt courts.

A breakdown of events shows eight couples entered in the mixed competition; seven girls signed to compete in the women's singles; and 24 boys playing for top in their field.

Last year's tournament was won by John Powless, men's singles, and Dick Hicks and Phyl Harris, mixed doubles. No winner was listed in the women's singles.

### Former Newsmen Slated To Talk in Chapel April 28

Dr. Ellsworth Chunn, education director of the National Association of Manufacturers and former newspaperman, will speak in chapel April 28, announces Dean W. G. Nash.

A student talent program sponsored by the Student org has been scheduled for the preceding chapel, tomorrow.

The speaker for the April 28 chapel has worked in various editorial capacities for the Jonesboro Tribune, the Chicago Herald, and the Associated press and the International News service. He has been associate professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and director of public relations at Texas Christian university.

Doctor Chunn is a native of Jonesboro, Ark. He has a B.A. from the University of Arkansas, an M.S. from Northwestern university, and a Ph. D. from the University of Missouri.

He is the author of four books, "Of Rice and Men," "News Style," "Oklahoma Publication Laws," and the "Publication Laws of Oklahoma," a digest.

Doctor Chunn has been listed in "Who Knows—and What—among Authorities, Experts, and the Specially Informed," "Who's Who in America," and "Who's Who in the South and South-west."

### Mrs. Hester Attending Registrars Meeting

Murray State's registrar, Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, will attend a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in St. Louis today through Friday.

Topics of talks to be given during the meeting include "Current Problems on Higher Education," "I'm From Missouri" and "The Interdependence of Business and Education."

### NASH TO TALK TONIGHT AT INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

A talk by Dean William G. Nash will be the feature of a meeting tonight of the Industrial Arts club, in the drafting room of the Industrial Arts building at 7 p.m.

The student body is invited to attend the meeting. The club is also making plans for the Spring exhibit which it sponsors annually.



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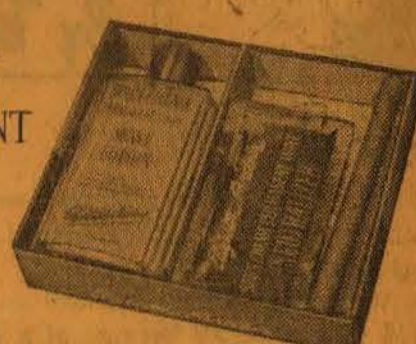


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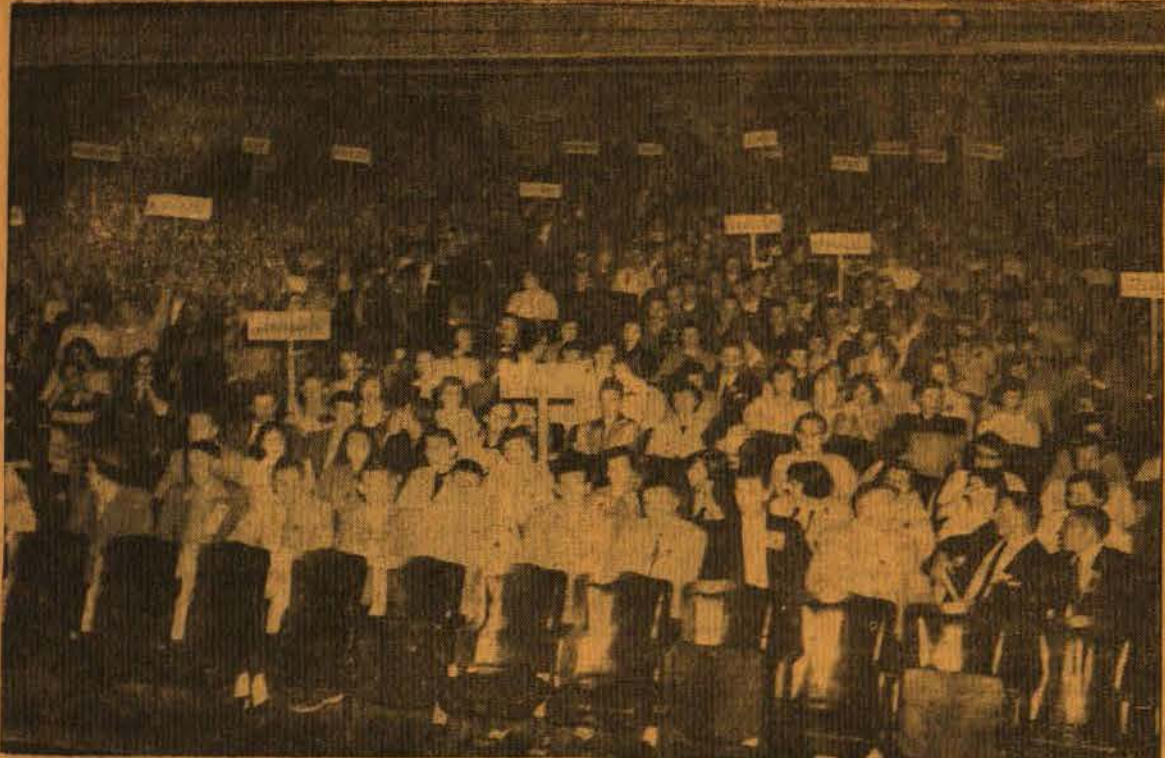
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Speaker's platform view of the 1500 students in assembly program at High School Day April 15.



Visitors from Central High of Clinton visit a chemistry laboratory in the new Science building. Scenes like this were duplicated all over the campus as seniors viewed departmental equipment.



They came by bus. This group is from Calvert City.



The Pershing Rifles drill team performed for the visitors in the gymnasium during the lunch hour.

### H.S. Career Conferences Are Varied

Again this year, the feature of High School Senior day was the Career conferences, at which the facilities and opportunities of each college department were explained to students interested in a corresponding field.

Each department held conferences at two different times, so that a visiting senior would be able to attend conferences in two fields of his choice.

Typical among the 17 conferences were these:

**Music**  
About 30 seniors at the first conference and 3 at the second heard Doctor Price Doyle say, "Whatever your field is (except for organ), we think we have as good facilities as anybody."

Each senior was asked to fill out a card stating his major interest in music. Literature on college music facilities and costs was made available.

A faculty member and a piano student played impromptu solos before the group was taken to the Fine Arts lounge for a cola party and inspection of the music fraternity rooms.

**Home Economics**  
A fashion show by 15 MSC home economics students, who modeled clothes they had made, was included in a panel discussion of Murray home economics facilities led by Joyce Bennett.

About 80 senior girls attended the first career conference in home economics. The program they saw had been given before a section of the Murray Woman's club the preceding day (see another story). Refreshments were served to the group.

About 125 visitors attended the first business department conference, and 12 attended the second. Prof. Thomas Hogan-camp, head of the department, talked on the help that college business studies can give a person and on the Murray curricula.

The students received a booklet on Murray State and its department of business.

**Nursing Education**  
Shirley Loyless, president of the NEMS club, welcomed the 80 girls who attended the first conference. Laquita Walker described Wells hall to the visitors. Molly Carman talked on college social life, and Betty Barr read a *College News* feature on the department, written by staff member Joette Lassiter.

The head of the department, Miss Mary Alice Harris, told of the department scholarships available, requirements for a nursing career, and other phases of nursing education.

**Physical Sciences**  
Photographic slides on phases of the study of physical sciences were shown to the group attending by Prof. Ardath Canon of the department. Each member of the department faculty explained one or more of the slides.

The slides were on the following subjects: qualities of a physical sciences student, curriculum for pre-engineering students, kinds of engineering, graduate study of chemistry curriculum and of physics curriculum, after graduation what?, what has happened to MSC students in recent years, and advantages Murray offers you.

About 50 high school seniors attended the first conference of the physical sciences department, said Dr. Walter Blackburn, department head.

### Simpson To Be on Columbia U. Panel

The head of Murray's home economics department, Miss Ruby Simpson, will serve on a panel discussion at an American Home Economics association sponsored conference at Teachers college, Columbia university in New York May 10-12.

The group will discuss "What are the Facts and Problems?" as they relate to the Home Economist in Expanding Programs of International Service which is the theme of the conference.

**Prefers Elsewhere**  
Deldert Loney, Graham: I think I'm going to Indiana Tech

## Staffers Interview High School Seniors

### Many Express Interest in MSC

During High School Senior day, *College News* staff members canvassed the campus, interviewing visiting seniors as to their opinion of the occasion and their plans for college. Here are some of the results:

Ray Cooper, Cuba: I may come to Murray; I'm interested in agriculture and mathematics. I think Murray is as good as any college.

Gayle Peyton, Heath: I will major in music and business if I come to Murray. I've heard some good comments of the school from Murray students. I'm interested in one of the religious centers here.

Elwanda Young, Lacy: I like Murray, but I don't know whether I'm coming to college. I like the friendliness and the home economics department here.

**Near Home**  
Betty Cortner, Trigg county: If I come to college, it will be Murray; it's close to home. I've been here several times before, and I'm interested in studying business.

Larry Harris, Lone Oak: I've been to several programs like this, but Murray's is the best; I think I'm coming to Murray State. I want to be an electrical engineer. I've been here several times and I like the town. You have some of the nicest buildings I've ever seen.

Kenneth Belt, Crittenden county: If I come to college, it will be Murray. I'm interested in agriculture. I like the athletic program here, too; I play basketball.

**Prefers Elsewhere**  
Deldert Loney, Graham: I think I'm going to Indiana Tech

or Tri-State to study electrical engineering. I would like to be able to tour the Murray campus without a guide.

Shirley Le Cornu, South Fulton: I'm getting married, so I won't go to college. You have a good music department, but if I came I would major in nursing.

Jane Arnold, Crofton: I don't know for sure whether I'm coming or not. Would I like to come here? Yeah! I enjoyed the guy who conducted our tour.

Russell Williamson, Greenfield: I like the enthusiasm on the campus.

Duke Florrian, Lone Oak: This is the first time I've ever been to Murray. I think I'd like to come to school here.

Encil McDonald, Livingston county: I like Murray. If it wasn't for my plans to enter the ministry I'd like to come here.

**Depends on Choice**  
Joyce Thompson, Camden, Tenn.: I've visited other colleges, but I think it's prettier and nicer here. I like the people, too. If I decide to major in journalism I will probably go to a university, but if I decide to major in music I will come here.

Maurice Stofor, McKenzie, Tenn.: I've already registered here. I'll either major or minor in music. I'd like to get in the band. I've looked over the cam-

pus several times; I think the students are friendly.

LeeRoy Hayden, Lone Oak: I hadn't decided before today, but now I'm coming to Murray to major in agriculture. I've been around a couple of other colleges, but I didn't like them very well. A friend of mine comes to Murray.

R. A. Finley, McKenzie, Tenn.: I had already thought about coming here, and this might cinch it.

### Students Describe MSC Home Ec Dept.

A panel program, "What Our College Home Economics Program Is Like," was given by 20 MSC students to the Home Economics section of the Murray Woman's club at a meeting April 15.

The program which described the possible results of a home economics education from a personal and a professional standpoint, was also given for visiting seniors on Career Opportunity day.

Each girl talked on a different phase of Murray's home economic program. As freshman Sue Shepherd discussed clothing, 14 girls modeled the clothes that they had made.

Other girls participating in the panel were Joyce Bennett, Judith Cunningham, Joan Mischke, Rachel Solomon, Suzanne Lee, Virginia Carter, Ann Shivers, Shirley Cross, and Helen Ezell.

### Concert To Have Guest Conductor For One Number

The head of the music department of Paducah public schools, Mr. Floyd V. Burt, will conduct a number of the spring concert of the college symphony orchestra May 3, announces Dr. Price Doyle, conductor.

In the concert, to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital hall, Mr. Burt will conduct Beethoven's overture, "Leonore." The orchestra will also play Tchaikowsky's Sixth symphony, under the direction of Doctor Doyle.

The guest conductor has degrees from Ball State Teachers college in Muncie, Ind., and from the University of Michigan. At Paducah he coordinates the work of music teachers in the public schools and teaches band and orchestra at Tighman High and Washington Junior High school.

For two years he played viola with the West Kentucky Symphony orchestra, which was conducted by Doctor Doyle. Doyle is head of Murray's Fine Arts department.

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Barbara Bennett, Lawrence College

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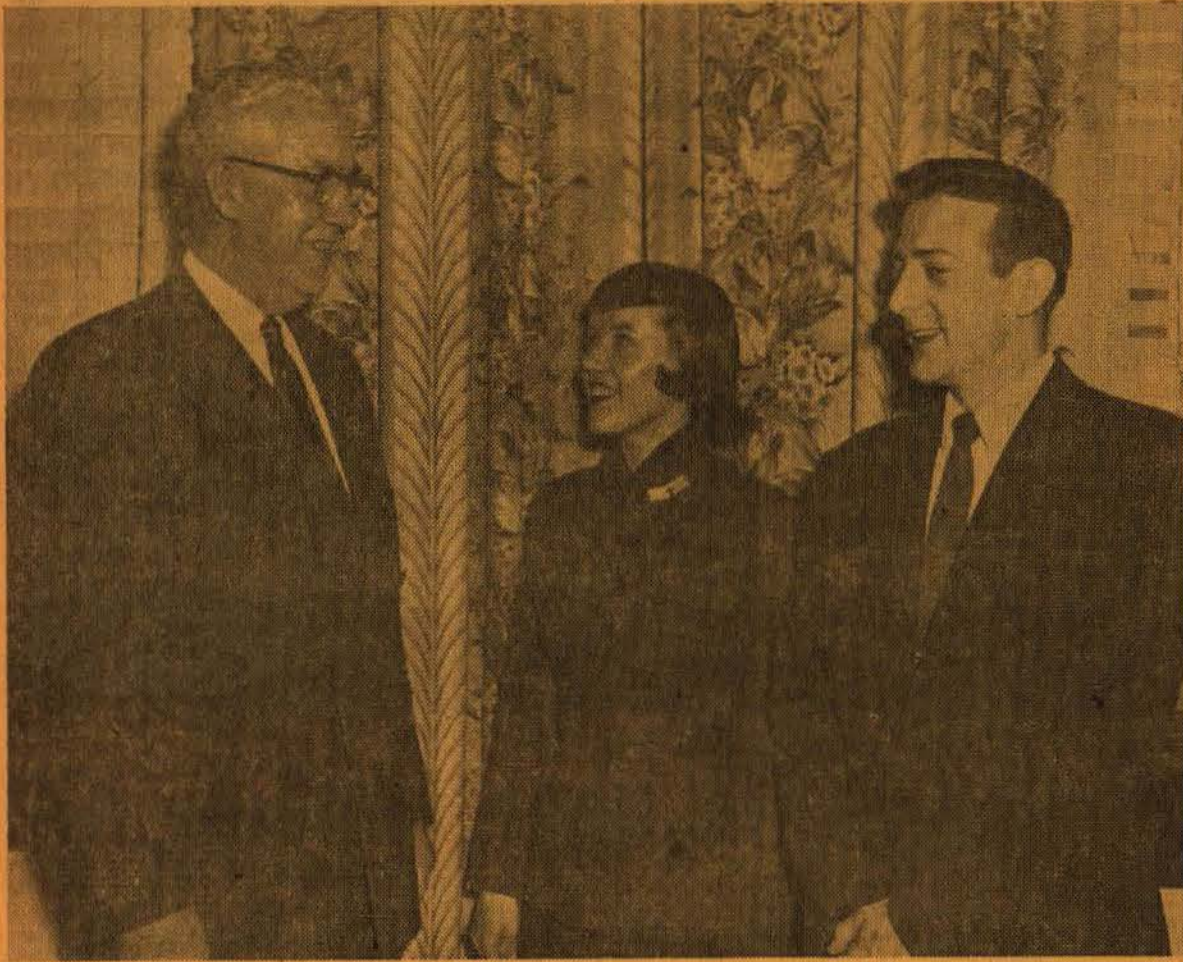
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President Ralph H. Woods congratulates the Best Groomed contest winners, Mrs. Yvonne Hodge and her husband Ken Hodge.

### Delta Lambda Alpha Sponsors Campus Cancer Drive; Contributors Asked To Give \$100 To Meet First Goal

A campus Cancer drive with a goal of \$100 is being conducted by Delta Lambda Alpha, freshman women's honorary, announces Miss Rezina Senter, faculty sponsor.

Each faculty member will be contacted, and donations were slated to be taken at the chapel programs of April 14 and 21. Campus organizations will be requested to contribute.

In the past, the only active function of the honorary has been ushering and Baccalaureate and Commencement programs. The decision to sponsor the drive was made at an initiation and election banquet Friday, April 9, at the College Presbyterian church.

Elected president of the fraternity was Judy Cunningham, from Golden Pond. Other officers are Molly Carman, vice president; Bonnie Moran, secretary; and Nancy Watters, treasurer.

Besides the new officers, the list of 20 new members initiated included Martha Whitt, Elizabeth Yaeger, Sue Shepherd, Sara Jo Lyon, and Mary Parker. Others were Ora Ann Green-

field, Ada Ruth Heathcott, Jane Perry, Julia Cole, Mary Kay Clark, Jessie McClure, Barbara Oakley, Joyce Polley, Samy-lane Poore, Betty Rush, and

Martha Rush. Honorary guests were at the banquet Mrs. Mary Brown and Miss Sara Knight, house directors of Wells hall.

### MSC Debaters Meet Pair from India On Topic 'Future Belongs to Asia'

Two Indian debaters, M. K. Chaturvedi and R. P. Sikar, paired with Murray varsity members Jerry Brown and Henry Ramey in a non-decision debate here April 9.

Taking the affirmative side on the question, resolved: this house believes the future belongs to Asia, were Ramey and Mrigen-dra Chaturvedi. The negative side was taken by Brown and Rameshchandra Sirkar.

Chaturvedi gave the first affirmative and contended that Asia has greater ability to advance economically and politically than does the West because it can use all of its resources for internal buildup.

Too Many Handicaps The first negative stand was

taken by Brown, who maintained that geographical, historical, and cultural handicaps will keep the future from resting with Asia.

The second affirmative was stated by Henry Ramey, who laid emphasis on the military power of Asia today and showed that the balance of power will rest with Asia tomorrow.

In the second negative stand, Sirkar predicted that it would take centuries for Asia to even approach the present strength of the West.

On National Tour Now on a 12 week U. S. tour, the guest debaters were chosen by the Indian government. Sirkar, 21, has a B.A. degree from Bombay university, where he participated in such student activities as dramatics, chess, and debating.

Chaturvedi, 22, has a B.A. degree from Rajputana university. He participated in tennis and cricket while there. Both are now graduate students.

On their tour the Indians will debate such leading schools as Yale, Cornell and Ohio State. Murray is the only Kentucky college to be visited.

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate fraternity, was sponsor of the event.

## For First Time Married Couple Wins 'Best Groomed' -- Ken, Yvonne Hodge

For the first time, a married couple, Ken and Yvonne Hodge, won the annual Best Groomed contest sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education. The best groomed boy and girl on the campus were announced in Chapel April 14 as

"the best groomed male student and the girl who made him so," by Barbara Ashcraft, ACE publicity manager.

Second place winners were announced, also for the first time. Bud Grady, a senior from Hickman, was rated second in the men's contest, and Nancy Wear, a senior from Murray, was runnerup in the coed contest.

The Hodges are both senior elementary education majors from Louisville. They have been married two years, and they live in Orchard Heights. Mrs. Hodge was formerly Yvonne Martin.

Hodge is a member of Delta Alpha fraternity and is vice

president of the M-Club. His wife is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Both are members of ACE.

Grady is a member of Delta Alpha fraternity. Miss Wear is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, and the Association for Childhood Education.

The 20 "best groomed" boys and girls were chosen earlier this spring by anonymous judges. They were selected on the basis of suitability of dress, color harmony, care of clothing and personal care.

Last year's winners were Lillian Smith and John Bohna.

### MORE ABOUT Commencement Continued from Page One

leagues at Peabody, "Great Human Issues of Our Times," 1953. The Commencement speaker was U. S. delegate to the second Inter-American Conference on Education in Chile, 1934; a member of the mission sent by the Carnegie foundation for International Peace to South America in 1941; a technical advisor to the Constituent Conference of UNESCO in London in 1945.

Foreign Educator He was also a member of educational missions to Japan in 1946 and 1950, to Afghanistan in 1949. He organized and was the first director of the Division of International Educational Relations, U. S. Office of Education, 1945-47.

Other positions and honors held by the Commencement speaker include the Cubberley lectureship at Stanford university, the Inglis lectureship at Harvard university, and the Kappa Delta Pi lectureship.

He has been a member of the Teacher Education commission 1939-42, member and chairman of the Defense Commission of the NEA, 1947-50, and president general of the Horace Mann league.

Baccalaureate speaker Doctor Hubbard is a native of Shady Grove, Crittenden county, Ky. He completed his work for an A.B. at Murray State in 1936 while also serving as pastor of the Murray Memorial Baptist church.

Mrs. Hubbard, the former Addie Beth Shelton, also attended MSC and received her bachelor of arts degree in May, 1935.

### MORE ABOUT Student Election Continued from Page One

The new president is a native of Murray and a graduate of Murray Training school. He is head of the Campus Religious council and a member of Delta Alpha fraternity. For the past year he has been junior representative to the Student council; he was president of the sophomore class.

Hughes is a member of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society and Beta Beta Beta biological science honorary; he is junior class editor on the 1954 Shield staff.

As in past years the election was held in the basement of the Library. A checklist of the student body was used to determine the total election turnout. Votes were counted by the 1953-54 Student council immediately after the polls closed at 4 p. m.

### Leazer, McCord Win Vivace Club's 'Outstanding Music Student' Awards

Seniors Wayne Leazer and Marjorie McCord were announced the "Outstanding Music Students" of the year at a music department meeting April 13.

The Vivace music club annually honors one boy and one girl with the award. The winners were selected by music division faculty members.

Leazer, who is from Salisbury, N. C., will receive a B.M.Ed. degree with majors in clarinet and voice this spring. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, the capella choir, the symphony orchestra, and the string orchestra.

He was co-director of Phi Mu and Alpha Sigma Iota's All Am-

erican concert last fall. He is a member of the Murray Men's quartet.

Miss McCord will be graduated this spring with a B.M. degree; she is majoring in piano. Her senior recital will be given April 27.

She is a member of the band, and the orchestra, and she is a majorette for the Murray marching band. She has been vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota and of Delta Lambda Alpha.

Each year the names of the two winners of the award are inscribed on a plaque hanging in the Recital hall. During Homecoming in October the Vivace club celebrated the 20th anniversary of the award.



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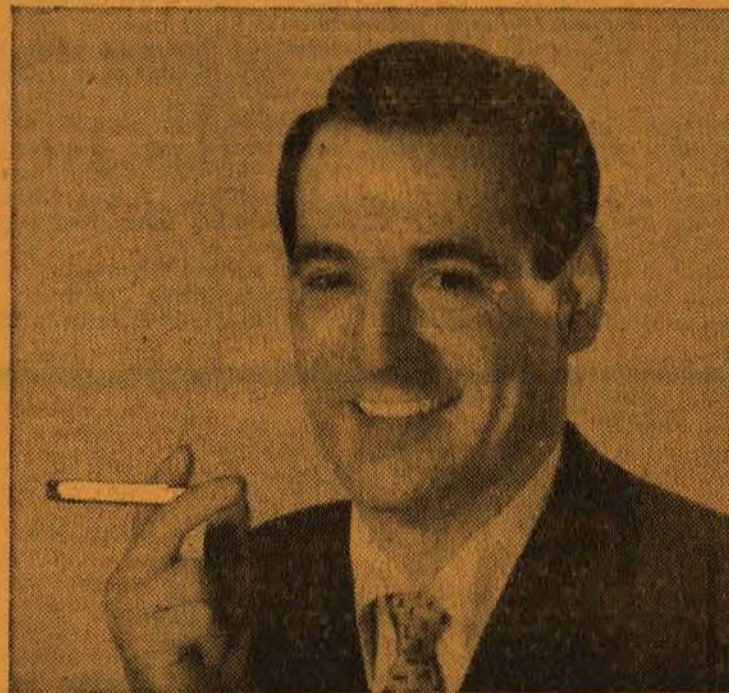
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<p>To Paducah</p> <p>8:00 a.m.</p> <p>10:45 a.m.</p> <p>3:00 p.m.</p> <p>4:00 p.m.</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>10:00 p.m.</p> <p>Connections to Chicago and St. Louis</p>	<p>To Paris</p> <p>8:00 a.m.</p> <p>12:25 p.m.</p> <p>2:20 p.m.</p> <p>4:35 p.m.</p> <p>6:45 p.m.</p> <p>Connections to Memphis</p>

**Western Kentucky Stages**