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'Twas Three Weeks Before Christmas at MSC . . .

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Three Big Dances To Highlight Week's Activities

May To Play Tonight for First Dance

Three major dances will highlight social activities on the campus this week.

Tonight the Student council will sponsor a concert and dance by the Billy May orchestra; Saturday night, Dec. 10, the ROTC will present the annual Military ball; and Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold its annual Mistletoe ball, December 15.

The appearance of the Billy May dance band will mark the school year's first big name concert and dance. The concert will be held in the Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the dance will follow in the Carr Health building from 9 until midnight.

Admission to the concert will be 75 cents stag, 99 cents drag, according to Doug Potts, Student council president. Dance prices for students will be \$1.25 stag, \$2 drag. Outsiders will pay \$2.50 each.

Billy May Has Vocalist

The Billy May band, the No. 2 dance band in the nation last year, will feature its own vocalist. The most recent best selling record by the Capital recording artist is "Whatever Lola Wants."

The Student council, who also sponsored the Sauter-Finegan concert and dance last spring, is making plans to bring two more name bands to Murray this year.

Highlighting the Military ball on Saturday will be the presentation of the coeds who have been selected as the ROTC regimental and battalion sponsors. The dance will be held in the Carr Health building from 8 until 12 p.m.

After a formal presentation ceremony, the coed chosen as regimental sponsor will reign as queen of the dance, with the two battalion sponsors as her attendants. A grand march for the advanced course ROTC cadets and their dates will follow the ceremony.

Christmas Theme

Decorations for the dance will revolve around a Christmas theme, according to Bob Brashers, dance chairman. Music for the formal affair will be furnished by the Phi Mu Alpha "Men of Note."

The coeds nominated for regimental and battalion sponsors were elected by the cadets of the regiment on October 20, but the announcement will not be made until Saturday night.

Nominated for regimental honorees are seniors Donna Rudd and Mimi Reid of Paducah, and Beverly Zook of Herrin, Ill.

Receiving nominations for the two battalion sponsors are juniors Jan Ballard of Kennett, Mo.; Jean King of Owensboro, Emily Oldham of Elkton, Claudene Moore of Paducah, and Pat Foley of Pembroke.

Presentation of a Sweetheart couple elected by a vote of the dancers, will climax Alpha Sigma Alpha's annual Mistletoe ball to be held from 9 until 12 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Fine Arts lounge.

Decorations will carry out the theme of "Melody in Pink," and will include painted Christmas trees, Mistletoe hanging from the ceiling, and candles decorated with sequins. Phil Forrest's combo will play for the dance.

Tickets for the ball are now available in the basement of the Library. Admission is \$1.50 per couple, and tickets may also be obtained from any Alpha Sigma member or at the door.

Orchestra Sets Concert Dec. 14

The Murray State symphony orchestra will present a concert December 14 at 8:15 p.m., in the Recital hall of the Fine Arts building.

The fifty piece orchestra will present the following program: "Sakuntala Overture," by Goldmark; "O don fatale," from Don Carol; by Verdi, with Jeanette Woodward, soprano, soloist; and "Symphony No. 1," by Schumann. The orchestra is directed by Prof. Richard Farrell, music instructor.

Cast for 'Lights' Nearly Completed

Selection of a skits cast next week, of the "Murray Men" quartet, and of the strings section of the "Campus Lights" orchestra will complete the list of personnel in the 1956 show.

Members of the vocal chorus and the majority of the orchestra were chosen in tryouts during the past two weeks, according to Director Bill Bigham, a senior from Paris, Tenn.

"Lights of 1956" will be presented in the college Auditorium February 16-18 by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternities.

The 48 students in the vocal chorus, selected November 24, are as follows: first sopranos, Margie Whitmer, Wanda Durrett, Barbara Dunn, Joyce Tummins, Claudene Moore, and Millicent King.

Second Sopranos

Second sopranos are Joan Suthard, Jane Robinson, Patsy Folks, Margaret Atkins, Joetta Sweeney, and Shirley Wiman.

Singing first alto will be Nancy Reeves, Jeanette Woodward, Charlotte Reagan, Marilyn Means, Sue Boone, and Halyna Sawczak. Second altos are Beverly Zook, Marilyn Ballard, Lillian Brayfield, Patricia Twilla, Jo Holloway, and Jeanne Dick.

Chosen as first tenors are Festus Robertson, Jerry Winder, Joe Prince, Mike Croghan, Jim Nunn, and Jack Taylor. At second tenor are George Luckey, Larry Johnson, Ed Hamilton, Jack Bentley, Ronald Leath, and Jack Bernard.

Selected as first basses are Charles Eifer, Perry Dockins, Richard Wall, Charles Johnson, Rodney Finley, and Larry Clark. Second basses are Sam Orr, Vern Shinnall, Don Bearfield, Bill Pickens, Barry Beall, and Ed Ferguson.

Led by Assistant

The chorus will be conducted in rehearsals by the musical's assistant director, sophomore Bob Hogan from Princeton.

Orchestra members selected in tryouts November 29 are the following: saxophones, Phil Forrest, Jim Windsor, Ed Lacy, and Robert Boaz; drums, Jim Latimer, and string bass, Hal Link.

Playing trombone are Homer Pruitt, Dee Barton, Gene Deaton, and Dick Norris. Trumpet players in the orchestra are Harry Absher, Tom Barfield, Sam Traugher, Darrell Cannedy, and Bill Mann.

Flautists are Louise Kershaw and Marilyn Butler. Playing oboe is Donna Boitnott, playing horn Lynn Looper. Richard Perry will play tuba and Sam Orr tympani.

Members of the string section for the orchestra are yet to be selected. The orchestra will have no piano.

Other groups which will participate in the annual production are a 20-member dancing chorus and the "Murray Men" quartet. The show is guided by a production staff of 12 members of the sponsoring fraternities.

Members of the dancing chorus for "Campus Lights of 1956" are as follows: front row, left to right, Carolyn Holmes, Jane Mabry, Sue Perry, Sylvia Murphy, Barbara Strange, and Carole Hensler. Second row, Ellen Glasgow, Pat Perdew, Blanche Polley, Sue Fuller, Carolyn Cookley, and Edwina Jackson. Back row, Jim Glasgow, Jim Cathy, Bill Outland, Sharon Houpt, John Reburn, Bill Smith, and Harold Leath.

Donoho To Give Senior Art Show

A senior art exhibit by Mrs. Inez Donoho will be shown in the MSC Mary Ed McCoy hall and Memorial art gallery January 2-22.

The exhibit will include thirteen paintings "which deal more or less with the psychological aspect of human emotions and moods," according to the artist.

Also included in the show are fashion illustrations, pen and ink drawings, mechanical drawings, lettering, photographs, ceramic sculpture, wood sculpture, a ceramic technical problem in experimental glazes, cerigraphs, silk screened material, and block printed material.

Several of the pieces shown have won the highest rating in the annual jury shows held in the Murray art department. These ratings will be indicated on Mrs. Donoho's catalog of work.

The exhibit includes examples of work done while in school here. Mrs. Donoho, who is a graduate of Central High school in Jackson, Miss., is finishing requirements for a B. S. degree in three years. She has lived on the college farm for two and a half years, where her husband, a Murray graduate, is herdsman.

MSC BAND TO PARTICIPATE IN INAUGURAL CEREMONIES

The Murray State band, directed by Prof. Richard Farrell, will participate in the governor's inaugural ceremonies in Frankfort, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

The band will leave Murray at noon Monday, Dec. 12, spend Monday night in Bardstown, and march in the inaugural parade in Frankfort the following morning. Tuesday afternoon the band will return to Murray.

Ballard Will Compete In Cotton Maid Finals

Murray coed Jan Ballard of Kennett, Mo., has been selected to represent Missouri in the Maid of Cotton contest finals which will be held in Memphis, December 27-28.

Miss Ballard was chosen the Missouri Maid from a field of ten finalists in Kennett on Friday, Nov. 25.

Another contestant from MSC, Shirley Guevin of Murray, was recently selected by the Murray Chamber of Commerce to compete in the Kentucky Maid of Cotton finals to be held this month. She will be judged by the Cotton council of America on the basis of her photograph and application.

Miss Ballard, who was born in Jonesboro, Ark., was Miss Arkansas of 1955 and represented her home-state in the Miss Universe pageant. At Murray she has been nominated for the

ROTC battalion sponsor.

A junior education major and music minor, Miss Ballard is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Miss Guevin, a sophomore English major and music minor, is drum major for the MSC band and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Winners of the various state Maid of Cotton contests will be eligible to compete in the finals in Memphis on December 27-28. The final selection will be made by the Cotton council on the basis of poise, personality, and intelligence, as well as appearance.

The winning contestant will receive an all-cotton wardrobe, a visit to the Bahamas, and a tour of thirty United States cities and some of the principal cities of Canada.



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Murray Debaters To Participate In Tournament at Western Dec. 8

Four Murray State teams will participate in a six-college invitational debate tournament at Western State college Thursday, Dec. 8. It will be the first such event ever to be held at Western.

The tournament will consist of three rounds of decision debate on the national collegiate topic, "Resolved: That non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Schools expected to participate are Vanderbilt university, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee State college, University of Louisville, Western, and Murray, said Debate Coach J. Albert Tracy.

Murray students who will participate in the tournament are as follows: first affirmative team, senior David Pinson and junior Carlton Bostic; first negative team, senior Bobby Joe Sims and junior Jimmy Pickens.

Others from Murray who will take part are these: second af-

firmative team, seniors Don Williams and Charles Summerall; second negative team, freshmen O. J. Jennings and Bill Childress. Murray opened its 1955-56 debate season with a home debate with Southern Illinois university on November 12. Three days later, Murray teams were hosts to Southeast Missouri State college.

Both debates were non-decision.

On November 17 four Murray debaters traveled to Knoxville to compete in the Southern Tau Kappa Alpha Regional tournament. On the affirmative team were Carlton Bostic and Blanton Croft. David Pinson and Jimmy Pickens took the negative. The national topic was debated.

Dr. Carr, MSC's first president emeritus, reports that he is in his "usual good health and enjoys being with his family."

He has been living with relatives on Long Island since 1953.

Since his retirement, Dr. Carr's major project has been writing his book, "The History of Murray State College." Before he moved to New York he could often be seen working on the history in the reference room of the library. The final chapters on President Ralph H. Woods' administration have not yet been completed.

In 1923 at the age of 63, he became the first president of Mur-

ray State and held that position until 1926. Seven years later he once again held the top administrative post for another three years. He has also served as dean of the college.

During his latter term as MSC's president, Dr. Carr guided the college through the depression years on a cash basis, while similar institutions went into debt.

Dr. Carr was born in the Kentucky section of Indiana in 1859, during the pre-Civil War Crisis. He entered school at the age of seven, and ten years later he had begun to teach. Later he headed day systems in Anderson, Ind., Dayton, Ohio, and Bayonne, N. J. After receiving his AB and BA degrees from Indiana University, he got his Ph.D. from New York university. Before accepting the position as president of Murray State in 1923, he served as Kentucky superintendent of schools.

Dr. Carr has been listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1935, and has also been written up in the regional "Who's Who." The MSC Carr Health building was named in his honor.

The program, designed to promote better industrial arts in public schools, awards prizes for the outstanding laboratory projects of high school students, both here in the United States and abroad.

The outstanding projects will be judged on a national basis by an advisory council, which includes one member from each state. For the next three years, Dr. Oakley will represent Kentucky on the council.

Dr. H. L. Oakley, head of the MSC industrial arts department, has recently been appointed to serve on the Advisory council of the Ford Motor company Industrial Arts Awards program, sponsored by the Ford Motor foundation.

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Many Organizations Plan Holiday Events

Murray State knows that Christmas is near. Almost every organization on the campus has planned observance of the holiday season.

Charitable projects, festive occasions, religious activities, and traditional decorations will blossom from almost every corner of the campus.

JV Debaters

To Visit 18 High Schools

Murray State's junior varsity debate schedule of exhibition debates in nearby high schools includes appearances at 18 more schools.

The schedule lists eight more dates, lasting through February 10, revealed Debate Coach J. Albert Tracy. Also yet to go is MSC's eighth annual High School Debate workshop, which will be held at the college January 14.

The schedule of future appearances* at high school assembly programs is as follows: Wednesday, Dec. 14, Mayfield and Livingston County High schools.

Three Schools

Thursday, Dec. 15, Hanson, Slaughter, and Calhoun schools; Friday, Dec. 16, Owensboro Tech and Daviess County High schools. January 5, Murray Training school.

January 18, Hughes - Kirk, Greenville, and Bremen High schools. February 1, Morganfield and Henderson City. February 7, Heath and Reidland. February 10, Ballard Memorial, Bardwell, and Cunningham.

The high school programs began Thursday, Dec. 1, when teams visited Dawson Springs, Caldwell County, and Marion High schools. The next day Murray debaters staged exhibitions at Wingo, Sedalia, and Cuba.

Eleven Debaters

Professor Tracy said that eleven students are taking part in the program. Five students will participate on one day and six the next, he explained.

Participating in the program are Curtis Alderdice, William Gardner, Edith Herndon, Harold Leath, Charles Leonard, Bill Logan, Charles Lynn, Walter Reed, Hal Shipley, Theodore Vaughn, and Edward Wisner.

The debates concern the national high school topic for the year, "Resolved: That governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training."

Pogue 'Kicks-off' United Fund Drive

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, MSC professor of history, addressed the Murray Woman's club on November 28 at a "kick-off" dinner which began the United Fund drive in Calloway county.

Dr. Pogue's topic was "Wearing the Red Feather," which referred to the insignia of the drive. He talked about the nature of the drive and the importance and value of a joint effort like this to the community.

The benefits from this drive will go to the boy scouts, girl scouts, Red Cross, cancer fund, heart fund, crippled children, Little League, the Murray Rescue squad, and the Calloway county welfare fund.

Lead Roles in 'Sons' Go To Janis, Farrell

Junior Lucinda Janis from Paducah and Prof. Richard Farrell, MSC music instructor, will play the leading roles in "All My Sons," second college play of the season, announces Director W. J. Robertson.

The play, a production of Sock and Ruckin, will be presented in the Auditorium on January 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m., the drama director said.

Miss Janis, who played Julia in "Sabrina Fair," will gain her second experience on the MSC stage in this production. Farrell played in "Antione" and "Death of a Salesman" last year. They are cast as Kate and Joe Keller.

Others in the cast are veterans John Stewart (Chris Keller), senior from Flat River, Mo.; Blanton Croft (Dr. Jim Bovess), senior from Salem, Ky.; Bill Parchman (George Beever), sophomore from Hardin; Madelyn Crowley (Ann Beever), senior from Slaughter; and Drain Herndon (Frank Luebay), sophomore from Almo, Ky.

Also in the cast are newcomers Roma Satterfield (Sue Bayless), sophomore from Fulton; and Carol Empson (Lydia Luebay), junior from Paducah.

Those on the production staff are Joe Lamoureux (stage manager), freshman from Downingtown, Pa.; Harold Vaughn (assistant stage manager), senior from Mayfield; Joyce Holston (prompter), junior from Paducah; and John Kenney (props), senior from Murray.

"All My Sons," written by Arthur Miller, is a serious play whose action develops during the time of World War II. Two men, who are making airplane motors deliberately approve some faulty motor blocks, which later cause 21 planes to crash.

One of these partners is sent to jail, Robertson explained. Then a conflict develops when the son of the exonerated partner wishes to marry the daughter of the prisoner.

Christmas Song

Each year the A Cappella choir gives a Christmas program at the last chapel before the holidays. On December 14 the choir will sing Fred Waring's "Song of Christmas." The choir is directed by Prof. Robert Baar.

The Mistletoe ball, given each year by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, will be held Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Fine Arts lounge.

The lobbies of campus dormitories will be decked with holiday attire. One traditional occasion lost out this year: Ordway hall will not hold a Christmas dance this year, said dormitory council President Bob Sanderson, because of the number of other dances scheduled during the month.

A number of organizations have planned charitable activities. The Young Women's Christian association plans to give a Christmas basket to some needy family.

Children's Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children in the sorority room of the Library, December 12. Games, refreshments, and Christmas gifts are scheduled, according to president Carolyn Pennebaker.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are collecting old clothes for the Red Cross to give to needy families, said President Bonnie Moran.

The Westminster fellowship will give an annual party at the Friendly Home for orphans in Paducah Sunday, Dec. 11. Members of the group are selling holly, pine, and mistletoe to raise money for the party. President Rita McGrew said.

The Wesley foundation will give a party for underprivileged children of the Murray area at the Methodist student center.

A number of other Christmas observances are planned. The choir of the Methodist church, under the direction of voice Prof. Robert Baar, will sing Handel's "Messiah" at the church at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. A portion of the college symphony orchestra will play for the performance.

Christmas Pageant

The Baptist Student union will present a Christmas pageant at the student center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9. A coffee hour will follow the pageant, said BSU President Joe Pool.

The annual Christmas art craft sale of Kappa Pi art fraternity featuring jewelry, ceramics, paintings, and graphics, will be held December 12-14 in the fraternity clubroom off the Fine Arts lounge.

Prices of items in the sale will be determined chiefly by cost of materials and quality of workmanship. Coffee and cookies will also be on sale. The bazaar is sponsored jointly by Kappa Pi and the Portfolio art club. Last year's sale was held in the Library basement.

Members of Delta Alpha fraternity and of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will join in Christmas caroling one night of the week before the holidays.

Dormitory Contract Signed, Construction To Start Next Week

Work on the new girls' dormitory will begin next week following the signing of a contract in Frankfort yesterday, said Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president, in a call from the state capital.

Principal signers included the building contractor, O'Brien and Padgett of Memphis, low bidders on the job, and the members of the State Building and Property commission.

Work on the dormitory, which will accommodate 430 girls, will take approximately 14 months according to estimates by the builders.

Well Done, You 'Honourable' Men,
This Night Shall Fain Be Forgot

Act III. Scene II.
Synopsis: The great victory over the ancient rival had been achieved, and the people are charged with exhilaration. Three of the surviving enemy had blundered into their camp, and the people gathered in great numbers to demonstrate against them. At the opening of this scene, famous for its portrayal of the gullibility of the people, Antony rises to speak.
Ant. You gentle Murrays—
All. Peace, ho! Let us hear him.
Ant. Friends, Racers, countrymen, lend me your ears!
The games that our teams lose live after them,
The wins are oft forgot by absent minds;
So let it be with Murray. Our noble deans
Have told us we must act like honourable men,
Not employing riotous demonstrations
When news of vict'ries great is brought to us,
The fans who fain would stage a celebration

To uphold our team. I do not try
To fire your souls to rash and zealous action,
Though such would surely be as evidence
Of our devotion to the Murray team.
Oh masters, if I were dispos'd to stir
Your hearts and minds to panty raid or worse
In testimony of your joyful hearts . . .
All. Panty raid! Panty raid! Let's go!
(Exeunt)
Ant. Now let it work. Mischief, thou art afoot.
Take thou what course thou wilt!

Just a Minute
MSC Becomes Lost
In Sugarplum Visions

By Jane Williams
Do you people realize that it's only two weeks until Christmas holidays? (Congratulations, Jane! You just make the news scoop of the year.)
On the campus the Christmas spirit is evident in varied and delightful ways:
In Wells hall: Miss Lillian Tate, dean of women, has issued a decree that all rooms shall be scrubbed shining clean before the pre-Christmas open house to be held December 11. Seriously, the place is already sparkling with Yuletide decorations.
In front of the Library: The Religious council, headed by Cousin Bill, is again sponsoring the traditional Manger scene over the (dare we say it?) fishpond
In the Library: A display supplemented by the annual Christmas tree;
And in classes: Dazzling Christmas stars are twinkling before half-closed eyes and visions of turkeys and cadillac convertibles dance through each holiday-befuddled head.

Birthdays are nice and even nicer when one receives personal greetings from the President's (Ike) wife as did Chu Soung Rhee, a Korean national who is waiting for the beginning of the second semester to enter Murray.
Both Chu and Mrs. Eisenhower celebrated birthdays on November 14. Mrs. Eisenhower's letter, which was on White House stationery, was written from Gettysburg.
The text of the letter follows:
"Dear Mr. Rhee
I was delighted to learn through your good friends, the Tremelows, that you celebrated a birthday recently. I am glad to send my warm and cordial congratulations and to express my hope that your celebration was as happy as mine was on November fourteenth.
My felicitations and best wishes to you for a most successful and joyful holiday season.
(s) Mamie Doud Eisenhower"
Chu has been in the United States for two months. He is being sponsored by Mr. T. E. Tremellew of Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Tremellew will serve as Rhee's foster father during his stay in America.
Chu plans to study political science and pre-law at Murray. He hopes to receive his law degree from Harvard university and to do graduate study in International law in Paris, France.

Is there a poet in the crowd?
Lyric, a magazine of poetry is offering the Lyric Foundation for Traditional Poetry award of \$100 for the best original and unpublished poem of 32 lines or less, written in the traditional manner by an enrolled undergraduate student in any American or Canadian college or university.
Drop in the CN office for more information. We don't know much about the traditional manner, but we write a mean free verse. Besides, we know the address.

Having just finished reading Faulkner's "A Fable," I recommend it as a good book to read during the Christmas Holidays. Holidays? Oh, forget Faulkner! Let's have a ball, you all.

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Been to the show, or did you read 'Bigamy Jones'?

Co-ed Arrives at Murray State in Style;
Aboard a 'Real' Western Kentucky Stage

By Dorothy Moore
This is a conversation that I hear almost any time around the campus of Murray State:
"Dorothy, where'd you say you were from?"
"Virginia—Hopewell, Va."
"Gosh, how'd you ever get way out here?"
"In a pickup truck—with a driver, two foot lockers, three suitcases, a hatbox, and a typewriter—at eight in the morning, without a minute's sleep."
"Get a big reception?"
"Naw, they wouldn't let me in. They were paintin' in the lobby."
"You didn't come all the way from Virginia in a pickup truck?"
"Naw. Car, train, cab, pickup truck, bus, another pickup truck."
"Why all the pickup trucks?"
"Luggage. Murray doesn't have express service from my neck of the woods. Passenger service either."
"How did you manage?"
"God knows. Planned to fly and ship my junk, but the railway folks said 'No can do,' so I had to ticket myself and my luggage. A thousand miles more or less, probably less, from Richmond, Va., to Paducah. Hoped to gosh there was a stage or something that could take me and all of my paraphernalia out to the college."
"Did you find a stage?"
"Yep, the Western Kentucky stage."
"You're kidding!"
"None, that's the name of the bus line."
"Well, I still don't see where the pickup trucks come in."
"Had to get my stuff from the train to the bus station. Cab wasn't big enough with a two-way radio, me, all my stuff, and the various and sundry passengers we managed to acquire along the way."
"Whatever happened when you got to the Murray station?"

"Amiable bus driver lifted me off. Two Murray males horned in on my taxi and the driver said he'd have to call another. They left. I waited. Company officials felt sorry for me, brought out the stageline pickup, hauled me aboard, and brought me and my belongings to school in style."
"When they wouldn't let you in—weren't you about ready to go back home?"
"Too tired. Didn't remember I even had a home. Just wanted to go to sleep."
"Did you know anybody at Murray?"
"Nary a soul."
"Ever traveled alone before?"
"None."
"Scared?"
"Mmm . . ."
"Whatever made you come to Murray?"
"Faie, I reckon. I dunno."
"Whatever did you mean 'faie'?"
"Faie faie, that's what. The kind that makes a boy pick up a damsel's handkerchief, or a girl to trip over a chair close by a big handsome brute; or what makes it rain one day and shine the next. Who knows?"
"Murray much different from home?"
"Naw. Same trees, same grass, people look like people, still night and day, mornin' and evenin'. Not much change."
"Homesick?"
"Poof!"
"Boys?"
"Yeeah! Real crazy."
"Girls?"
"Just girls."
"Teachers?"
"Just people."
"Like 'em?"
"By all means."
"Comin' back next year?"
"With bells on!"

Elegant, Happy Season Is Perfect Setting
For This Year's Fashions, or Vice Versa

By Sarah Ward
An elegant season, a luxurious season of love and giving; a season of happy times—Christmastime, a perfect setting for this year's fashions which emphasize opulence and luxury.
The long, slim, attenuated line, the dominate feature of today's silhouette, requires certain fairyland fabrics like satin, jacquards, silk, and brocades.
The bulkiness of heavy textured fabrics of past years has given way to smooth surfaced fabrics, with interest more apparent to the eye than to the touch. Smooth textures with visual effect is the keynote of the season for after dark hours.
Oriental Splendor
Gowns by leading designers reveal clearly a trend toward Oriental splendor and richness of fabrics. Colors in the foreground show definitely the Eastern trend. Reds are sharper, pinks are hot pinks, and yellow, the dominating color, leans toward sulphur and chartreuse. Pastels are good in deep hues, or veering toward the chalky effect.
In fall collections the short gown continued to be a favorite, but the long gown has returned, slender as a match.
Leading Designer
Galanos, a leading designer, showed a floor length ball gown in gold ribbon lace, with a long gold satin coat adopted from a Japanese warrior's coat. The dress featured a gently flaired skirt from a princess style, strapless bodice. The sleeveless coat had a high little boy collar and obvious front pockets.
Grecian simplicity of contour characterizes the styles in the limelight. Samuel Winston, for instance, uses the "A" silhouette, a narrow bodice and a low-released skirt, while Trigere has adapted boat necklines and low-cut backs, emphasized by jewelry.
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Dear Santa Claus,
Send Little Judy. . .

By Judy Darnell
Dear Santa Claus,
Just sitting here thinking and thought I might write a note and get my Christmas list in early.
Please send me a pair of white socks to replace the ones that accidentally got swiped in last month's raid,
and a new chapel seat to replace the one that got trampled to bits by the students in last week's rush to get out of chapel,
and a roommate with a built in alarm clock, because our clock always forgets to ring and I'm always late to chemistry,
and 5000 chickens for two of my male friends so that I can run for "Miss Egg" when they become chicken kings of the world—if you don't have chickens, pigs or beagle dogs will do,
and a whole semester's worth of chapel cuts, and four cases of No-Doze and gobs of cheat sheets, because semester exams are almost here,
And, dear Santa, if you don't have any of these things in stock, just send me a new type writer, because use this one is beginning to skip."

Fifty Models Enough
To Start Tiny Blaze

Readers of the Iowa State College Eye disagreed with the headline "Fifty Models Spark Saturday Style Show." They felt that the appearance of fifty models was enough to start a minor blaze.

Murray veterans who are undergoing the "Starvation Period" (time between GI checks) have a fellow sympathizer from the Montana Kaimin. This emaciated vet says: "Darwin's theory, 'Survival of the Fittest,' has lots of meaning to vets in college. At first they only crave money, not sympathy. Later, however, sympathy comes in handy, too, when it comes to holding off numerous bill collectors."

From the Daily Californian comes these daffynitions:
Blue Book—Eight or 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.
Cramming—The desperate hours.
Cut—Being where your class isn't when it is.
Finals—Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

Are homesick college students frustrated? Well, don't feel bad—it may run in the family. One poor, lonely freshman at the University of Texas eagerly ripped open his first letter from home—only to find his folks had mailed two sheets of blank paper by mistake.

Boasting about turning out mature young women and yet not trusting them has been vetoed by the University of Colorado faculty. Senior women have recently been granted the privilege of staying out as late as they wish.

Where's a fireman apt to wind up when there's not any fire—or smoke either? In Mount Vernon, Iowa, they might be found climbing into the local college girls' dormitory. The purpose?—to unlock a door for two frantic coeds. The girls had locked themselves out of their room and their party dresses inside. Time was flying, but thanks to the smoke-eaters, the girls were formally attired for the president's reception that night.

The Wheaton College Record will have to make a choice. The staff will either have to part with Minnie, a white rat who has taken up residence in one of the staff's best typewriters, or purchase a new typewriter.

The problem almost worked itself out when Minnie temporarily exchanged her quarters for the inner workings of the office radio, but she evidently preferred the typewriter and moved back. At the moment, the staff is looking for a boy mouse who might be able to lure Minnie from her ink-and-metal abode.

The Oklahoma Daily listed these collegiate definitions:
College: A mental institution.
Diploma: A sheepskin that a graduate uses to pull the wool over some employer's eyes.
Sorority: A male student's idea of heaven.
Upperclassmen: Students who are a shining example for freshmen . . . shining because they are all either bright, lit up, or polishing the apple.

A two alarm fire at one of the University of Vermont's dormitories touched off a minor scramble among the girl residents to save their most precious belongings. Only one young miss, clad in her pajamas failed to join the rush. She had thoughtfully pinned her fraternity and sorority pins on her pajama top.

Care for Westerns?
Read 'Bigamy Jones'

By Jane Williams
For students too engrossed in studies to get their quota of western movies, "Bigamy Jones" by Frank Tolbert is designed to meet their deficiency.
"Bigamy Jones" gives the reader a new slant on the cowboy of the old Southwest. It is the tale of a redheaded, smooth-talking cowpoke, Bigamy Jones who dances better, shoots straighter, and marries more than any rider in the West Texas llanos.
Bigamy Jones had a habit of talking a marrying holiday from his cow punching job every so often. Before he died he had taken over thirty holidays.

Active Hero
The book is set in the 1870's and takes the hero through cattle drives, Indian raids, and gun fights—in addition to his other activities.
An ex-confederate, Jones was considerably fonder of Comanches than of blue-breeches cavalymen and was glad when John, as he called the Indians, showed up.
Bigamy, one chapter emphasizes, is always chasing something. He attempts to capture Tobiecke, a god-horse. Bigamy traps the horse and then, enables him to escape because he admires his courage.

Major Catastrophe
Bigamy had bet that he would capture the horse. After Tobiecke escaped, his losses were so heavy that he wasn't able to get married again for several months.

The book recounts a gun-fight between Billy the Kid and Rox Maples in which the Kid wins out. A more humorous section is about Bigamy's experiences while teaching school (first through the fourth reader).

A character who nearly steals the show from the much-marrying, never-divorcing Bigamy is a long-horn steer, Little Joe who belongs to the cowpoke.

Whiskey-drinking Steers
Little Joe is a midget lead steer and has a taste for whiskey. He is dangerous when drunk so Bigamy tries to lock him in a stout stall before giving him more than a little gallon-and-a-half shot of whiskey.
Little Joe once stalled off an Indian attack after drinking thirty gallons of liquor. Little Joe also experienced a thrill when taken on one of Bigamy's honeymoons. He was taken on a tour of every tavern in town.
"Bigamy Jones" offers humorous and easy reading to those who choose to peruse its contents between class or before lights-out at night.

Live 'Til Christmas—
You'll Enjoy It More

Christmas is a lovely time, a time to think upon the miracle of Christ's birth and to be glad, a time to give presents to loved ones, a time to hurry home for some of Mom's wonderful cooking.
A time to hurry? The worst time to hurry. Especially for college students speeding home for the holidays. This season of the year, the highways are bound to be slick and icy, and there may be others driving at break-neck speed. Then, there may be those who have had a few drinks too many. Any of these factors might combine to create holiday tragedy instead of happiness.
You cannot alter the condition of the highways, nor can you determine the actions of the other drivers, but you can govern your own actions.
It will not kill you to slow down (it might if you don't), and you can save those holiday spirits for the eggnog—after you get home.
Be careful during the holidays, and you'll be around later to agree that Christmas is, indeed, a lovely time. And you'll also be around to enjoy Mom's cooking.

Through the Years—
News from History:
Murray 14 Years Ago

One Year Ago
MSC played its first varsity basketball game in the new 5,000 seat field house. Previously, basketball games had been played in the Carr Health building.

Two Years Ago
M. O. Wrather, MSC public relations director, received a plaque for "Distinguished Service" by the First District Education association. The award was made on the basis of his 22 years of service as secretary-treasurer of the association.

ROTC regimental colors were presented to Lt. Col. W. J. Hackett by President Ralph H. Woods. The official flag of the regiment and the college showed the blue and gold MSC shield in a field of grey, trimmed in red.

Four Years Ago
Senator Earle C. Clements was the principal speaker at the annual football banquet held in honor of the MSC Thorobreds—winners of the 1951 OVC championship.

Dr. Price Doyle, head of the fine arts department, was re-elected president of the National Association of Schools of Music for the fourth consecutive year at the seventh annual convention in Cincinnati. Murray State was the first Kentucky college to be recognized by the association.

MSC's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was awarded the national scholarship cup for having the highest average scholastic standing of any Tri-Sigma chapter in the nation. This was the third time Alpha Chi chapter received the national cup.

Five Years Ago
The home of Dean J. Matt Sparkman burned, causing loss and damage estimated at almost five thousand dollars. Faulty electrical wiring was blamed for the fire.

Seven Years Ago
A contract for the new science building was awarded to the lowest bidder. The estimated cost for the structure at this time was \$467,000.

The Murray Thorobreds, highly-successful football team, began practice for the 1949 Tangerine bowl. The game, which was played in Orlando, Fla., against Sul Ross college, resulted in a 21-21 tie.

Eight Years Ago
Barbara Walker, formerly of Murray, Miss America of 1947, attended the MSC-Memphis State basketball game at the invitation of Kipa Pi, journalism club.

Fourteen Years Ago
President James H. Richmond cautioned the student body not to "get panicky" over the new war but to work and study until they were needed by their country.

FARRELL TO GO TO CHICAGO
BAND CLINIC DEC. 7-10

Prof. Richard Farrell, Murray State band director, will attend the National Mid-West band clinic at Chicago December 7-10. The program will consist of outstanding soloists and instrumentalists. Band directors from all over the country will attend, with the total attendance expected to be around four or five thousand.

Varsity

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Social Activity Varied

ASA To Gain Four
Initiation of four pledges to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be held Monday, Dec. 12, says President Bonnie Moran. Pledges to be initiated are Ada "Scotty" Heathcott, June Troop, Emily Oldham, and Mary Jean Greer. After the initiation an ideal pledge and active will be presented.

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28, and the pledges gave the activities a party in the sorority room that night. A trial was held in which all actives were found "guilty" and Bonnie Moran was declared "chicken" active.

'Date Night'
Date night for the pledges of Delta Alpha fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority was held Tuesday, Nov. 29. Delta Alpha pledges, who have been pledging for nine weeks under pledgemaster Bob Brashers, are Ras Bilbrey, Dave Wilson, Buddy Egner, H. W. Ford, Chad Stewart, Al Giordano, and Rudy Higgins. Tri Sigma pledges, who have pledged for six weeks under pledgemistress Barbara Lou Ward, are Janet Jetton, Jeanette Paschal, Claudene Moore, Carolyn Coakley, and Donna Rudd.

Chapter Visits
Five representatives of Murray's Beta Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha visited the Beta Upsilon chapter at Indiana State Teacher's college, Terre Haute, Ind., on Friday, Nov. 18. Representatives from Murray were Bonnie Moran, Anne Rhodes, Rosie Cummins, Hylda Boggess, and Joy Shaw. "It was decided during a convention at Biloxi, Miss., last July that the neighboring chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha should visit each other and swap ideas," stated President Moran. Also visiting the Beta Upsilon chapter was Beta Kappa from Western Illinois State college, Macomb, Ill. Beta Upsilon will visit Beta Nu at Murray this spring.

Quartets Sing Here
A program of quartet singing by Murray's Four Winds and the Sunshine Boys of Atlanta, Ga., was held in the Auditorium Thursday night, Dec. 1. The event was sponsored by Tau Sigma Tau fraternity. The Sunshine Boys have appeared on stage, screen, radio, television, and record. The Four Winds are winners of the 1955 Kentucky State fair gospel singing, have appeared on radio, television, and have made recordings.

Florist Demonstration
The art of constructing floral displays was explained to members of Alpha Sigma Alpha by Bob Thomas at a social hour held in the sorority room November 14. After he talked he showed members how to construct a dried flower arrangement.

S&B Selects Two 'Ideal Pledges' From Fall Class
Junior Lucinda Janis from Paducah and freshman Fain Russell from Kevil, Ky., were named Ideal pledges of Sock and Buskin at a formal initiation of 13 pledges December 3. The initiation service, held in the Auditorium, ended a pledge-ship of over seven weeks. Pledgemistress for the group was Madelyn Crowley, senior from Slaughter.

Other new members of the dramatics organization are Georgianne Hirst, Paducah freshman; John Ingram, Calvert City junior; Joe Lamoureux, Downingtown, Pa., freshman; and Carol Empson, Paducah junior. The group also includes Vonn Horner, Dickson, Ky., freshman; Bud Baxter, Dickson, Tenn., freshman; Carolyn Milner, Paducah junior; Dan Murphy, New York sophomore; Weldon Stice, Kuttawa freshman; Jim Roubos, Winter Haven, Fla., sophomore; and Joyce Holston, Paducah junior.

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Speaker Describes 5 Success Keys To Home Ec Club

Miss Mary Bell Vaughn, assistant director of home economics education in Kentucky, named five important success keys in a talk to the Home Economics club at an initiation banquet honoring new members held in the Murray Woman's clubhouse November 30.

Miss Vaughn told the group they could make the keys for themselves. "You will be given blank keys, and be shown how to fashion your own keys; what you do with them will be up to you." Naming the keys as appearance, social attributes, knowledge, character, and professional qualities, she cautioned, "As you continue your college career, work on these keys. Don't leave college with a single key not filled in."

Eight MSC Cadets Given ROTC Awards

Eight senior Murray ROTC cadets received the distinguished Military Student award in a presentation ceremony held at drill Thursday, Nov. 17. The awards were presented by Colonel Wallace Hackett, PMS&T. Those receiving the honor were Cadet Major Bobby Brashers, senior from Frankfort; Cadet Major Howard Crittenden, senior from Mayfield; Cadet Major Paul Feldstein, senior from Manteno, Ill.; and Cadet Major Jacques Voegeli, senior from Fulton. Others receiving the award were Cadet Captain William Claxton, senior from Clinton; Cadet Captain Charles Larimer, senior from Benton; Cadet Captain Merlin Larimer, senior from Benton; and Cadet Captain Earl Roach, senior from Farmington.

Socially Speaking—by Judy Darnell
Holidays Are Near: Five Nuptial Events Told

Engagements
Cotham-Caddas
A January wedding is planned for Murray students Bette Carole Cotham and Chester G. Caddas, announced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cotham of Murray. Miss Cotham, a graduate of Murray High school, is a senior physical education major. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Caddas attended the University of Mississippi and is now a junior at MSC. He is a member of the varsity football team. He is the grandson of Mrs. Rachel Blackstock of Martin, Tenn.

Moore-Weaver
A. B. Moore of Heath announces the engagement of his daughter, Jean Ann, to James Weaver, son of Charles Weaver of Mayfield. Miss Moore, senior elementary education major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and was chosen a Campus favorite this year. Weaver was graduated from Murray last year with a B.S. degree in business education. He was a member of Tau Sigma Tau fraternity. At present he is serving in the army and is stationed at Fort Knox.

Alpha Psi Omega To Initiate Three Sunday Afternoon

A formal ritual, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, will install three members into Gamma Epsilon, Murray's cast (chapter) of Alpha Psi Omega, announces cast secretary Blanton Croft. Two pledges, Wade Underwood and Dave Wilson, who have met national and local cast requirements, and Susan Perry will become members of the drama fraternity. Miss Perry, a member of Delta Psi Omega (junior college division of Alpha Psi) at Christian college, Missouri, became eligible for local membership upon authority from Dr. Paul Opp, national director at Fairmont State college, W. Va. The initiation will be held in the fraternity clubroom, off the Fine Arts lounge. Alpha Psi, MSC's oldest honorary, is sponsor of the annual bill of one acts, which will be given later in the year.

The wedding will be December 26 at McKendree Methodist church, near Paducah. All friends are invited.

Powell-Baker
MSC graduates LaNeil Powell and Keith Baker will be married Christmas day at the Methodist church in Friendship, Tenn., announce her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Powell of Friendship. Miss Powell was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Murray. She was named outstanding senior of her sorority and was chosen Sweetheart of Tau Sigma Tau fraternity. She was also a Campus favorite. She was president of ACE, ROTC regimental sponsor, and was crowned Queen of the Military ball last year. She is now teaching at Arlington elementary school in Lawrenceville, Ill. Baker served four years with the Air Force and is now attending the University of Kentucky Pharmacy school in Louisville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baker of Corbin, Ky.

Weddings
Reid-Ward
Senior Barbara Lou Reid, daughter of Mrs. Fairy Reid of Paducah, was married to Bob Ward in Murray on November 23. Mrs. Ward, an elementary education major, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and of ACE. She is a graduate of Paducah Tilghman High school. Ward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ward of Murray, attended MSC in 1947-48. He is co-owner of the College Hut. The couple is living in the Lassiter apartments in Murray.


Lashbrook-Harl
Former MSC student Anice Lashbrook was married to Allen C. Harl Jr., on November 10 at the First Baptist church in Shawneetown, Ill., announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lashbrook of Owensboro. Mrs. Harl is a nursing student at the Owensboro-Daviess County hospital. Harl is a sophomore at Western college. He is the son of Allen C. Harl of Detroit.

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Walker Receives Hunt, Sun Democrat Awards

Carl Walker, Murray State's football scoring leader this season, received both the Bill Hunt "Most Valuable Player" award and the Paducah Sun Democrat "Most Valuable Senior" award in Wells hall Friday night.

The diminutive Walker, co-captain of this year's squad, scored 54 points during the season. He was selected for the Hunt award by a vote of the squad on the basis of his value to the team.

A secret committee selects the recipient for the Paducah Sun Democrat award. The award goes annually to a senior gridded on the basis of ability, character, and scholarship.

This is the second year that the awards have been presented and it is also the second time that one person has received both honors. Ben Chamness, who was last year's co-captain received both awards in his senior year.

Also honored by the 130 persons attending the banquet were the next year's co-captains, Don Heine and Phil Foster. Heine, a junior from Sturgis, Ky., has played end for Murray for three seasons. Foster, a service returnee from Paducah, has held down the halfback slot for three years. The former Tilghman great served four years in the Air Force.

Mr. Bill Powell, city editor of the Paducah Sun Democrat, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Mr. M. O. Wrathe, MSC director of public relations, served as toastmaster. The guests were entertained with several musical selections by the College Male quartet No. 1.

Coach Fred Faurot named 28 lettermen for the season: Bub Holt, Carl Walker, Bobby Waller, Jim McDermott, Calvin Walls, Don Heine, Ronnie Phillips, Charles Akers, Don Hetherington.

Don Sparks, Richard Utley, Marlin Henley, Chad Stewart, J.



Carl Walker
...most valuable player

D. Burdin, Bill Hina, Calvin Vest, Kay Rogers, Phil Foster, Al Giordano, Phillip Cresser, Don Johnson, Dave Bottos, Cleatus Cagle, Charles Bush, Robert Hyde, Jere Stripling, Chester Cadus, and John Daniels.

Honorary Team Includes Walker

Murray State's Carl Walker has been included on the Associated Press's 20th annual Little American honorable mention team announced last Thursday night.

The speedy halfback, who played his last season this fall, was co-captain of the team this year. Walker and Gene Scott of Centre college were the only players from small Kentucky colleges to get recognition on the honorary AP squad.

Selections were made by a group of AP sports writers in New York, headed by Ted Smits, general sports editor of the syndicate, and assistant Harold J. Classen.

Walker was the only member of an Ohio Valley Conference team to be placed on the squad. Nearly 400 small colleges were included in the AP survey.

Walker received both the Bill Hunt "Most Valuable Player" award and the Sun-Democrat's "Most Valuable Senior" award at the annual Football banquet Friday night.

The Paddock 'Opponents' Team Has Two Racers

Murray's Al Giordano and Don Heine were named to the Eastern Maroons all-opponent team along with John Becker and Maurice Wolford of Louisville and Dean Kirk and Ted Schwanger of Tennessee Tech. Also on the squad were George Rice and Frank DePrete of Wofford, "Tank" Wilson of Western, Dill Englehardt of Omaha, and Eddie Coffman of Morris Harvey.

As the basketball season gets under way students will not only be thinking of how the Thorobreds will make out, but also be following some of the high schools of their choice.

The Kentucky High School Athletic association has released the date of the State High School Basketball tournament. It will be held in the University of Kentucky's coliseum on March 14-17.

The first tournament session will be held on Wednesday evening, and there will be three sessions on Thursday, two on Friday, and two on Saturday.

Tickets will be on sale on or after January 1, 1956, and may be procured by ordering from the State Tournament Ticket Sales, Box 1173, Lexington, Ky.

As most of you will have seen the '55-56 hardwood Racers in action before this issue of the paper, I'll let you judge for yourselves how you think the outcome of the season will be.

The freshman-varsity game last Thursday was hampered not only by bad weather, but by other activities on the campus. In the future every one should try to see most of the home games of the Thorobreds and give them your support as you did the football team in the past season.

As you entered the gym you may have seen some improvements that were made from last year. The fence around the playing floor could serve many different purposes. It could be used to keep spectators off the playing floor, to protect the finish, and it could also be used to protect the referees from the overjoyous Murray fans. Of course, it also may protect the Murray players from injuries by the fans of the opposition.

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Statistics Show Thorobreds High in Gains, First Downs

By Bob Sanderson

As the final whistle blew on that cold Saturday afternoon in Bowling Green, the Murray Thorobreds finished their 1955 season with a 6-4 record.

The final tally of points scored showed that Murray had scored 26 touchdowns and made 20 of 26 attempts for extra points, they had also scored one safety to bring the total to 173 points.

Of the plays on the ground the Breds had 405 for gains and 42 for loss. The total ground gain was 2503 with a loss of 304 yards for a net of 2,199 yards or 4.9 per try.

In the passing department the Racers completed 55 of 122 attempts and had 9 intercepted by their opponents. The yards gained on passing 842 yards net for 6.9 per try.

Rushing and Passing Totals of rushing and passing yardage show that the Thorobreds had possession of the ball for 568 times for a net gain of 3,046 yards for a 5.3 average per try. Murray managed to average almost 16 first downs a game with a final total of 156.

In the kicking department Murray kicked off 37 times for 1,725 yards or an average of 46.6 yards per kick. In the punting department the Racers were forced to punt 37 times for 1,325 yards for an average of 35.8 yards per punt.

In the returning of kickoffs and punts the Racers had an average of 19.1 in kickoff returns and a 5.8 average in punt returns. Fumbles were the biggest weakness of this year's Thorobreds. They lost 17 of their 41 fumbles to the opponents, most of them when it hurt the most.

Murray received more penalties than their opponents, but managed to be penalized less yardage. The Breds were penalized 645 yards in 72 penalties.

Individual Statistics In the individual statistics for the 1955 football season Carl Walker was the leading scorer with 9 touchdowns for 54 points. Next in line was Richard Utley with 5 touchdowns for 30 points. In the kicking of extra points Calvin Walls was first with 10 conversions in 11 tries with Don Sparks next with 4 points in

Basketball Intramurals Open Jan. 3

The annual Murray State intramural basketball season will get underway January 3, 1956, announces Athletic director Roy Stewart.

This year's schedule will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays instead of after the start of the second semester as in the past, he said. The deadline for entering a team in the intramural schedule is December 13, schedules will be posted December 14.

There is no limit on the number of teams that may be entered, although each team is limited to ten men. Any department, club, fraternity, organization, dormitory or wing of a dorm, or rooming house may enter a team for competition.

Any student is eligible to play who is taking twelve hours or more, graduate or undergraduate, except present members of the varsity and freshman squads.

Varsity Coach Rex Alexander announced that it will be impossible to reserve a gym for any one group to use. The team leaders must work on a first come first serve basis, he said. Two teams may be on the gym floor at once, one at each end.

five tries. In the individual rushing finals halfback Carl Walker finished first with a net yardage gain of 667 yards in 89 tries for a 7.4 average. Second in individual was Richard Utley with a 5.9 average with 502 net yards in 84 carries.

Most Passes Completed

In the passing department Ronnie Phillips completed the most with Jere Stripling close behind. Phillips completed 26 of 44 passes for 332 yards while Stripling completed 25 of 61 passes for 268 yards and one touchdown pass.

Don Heine was the best pass receiver for the Thorobreds, catching 24 for 308 yards for an average of 12.8.

Jere Stripling and Don Heine were the leading kickers for Murray with Stripling doing the punting and Heine the kickoff. Stripling punted 24 times, had one blocked, and averaged 36.8 yards per punt. Heine kicked off 28 times for 1,330 yards or an average of 47.8.

To round out this final analysis of the Thorobreds statistics, Jere Stripling returned an intercepted pass 74 yards for the longest of the year.

Business Office Has KIT Ducats for \$13.50

Season book tickets for the Kentucky Invitational tournament to be held in Louisville on December 27, 28, and 29 are now on sale at the college business office.

The price of the season book for all games in the tournament is \$13.50.

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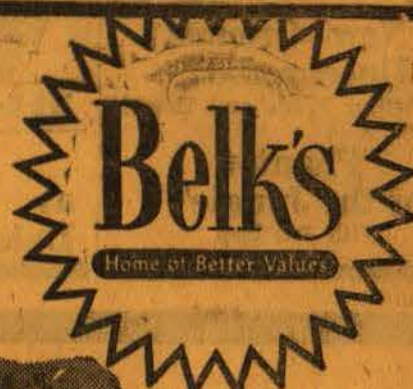
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Brook Goes Wild, Predicts 12 Wins

By Bill Brook

The first basketball game is under our belt, and the football season is to the rear of us, which reminds us that during the pigskin picking season we ended up with a smashing 666 record with six rights and only three miscues — namely Tennessee Tech, Eastern, and Middle Tennessee.

So with that shining record, here we go to try our luck and fish bowl tactics on the roundball boys.

Tonight in Louisville, Murray meets the Cardinals of that metropolis' university. The Redbirds have nearly the same team that they had last season, one that was considered to be the toughest for that school. Murray is going to have to start at the beginning of the ball game to win this one.

The Cardinals beat a pretty good Georgetown five 72-46. Veteran partisans down here tell me that Murray has always played Louisville a good regular season game at Louisville. So for that reason, plus Murray's strong bench, I'll take the locals—Murray—in a log fight.

The Racers return home for an inter with the Cowboys of the Simmons university on Friday, Dec. 8. The Cowboys have beaten New Mexico State 81-46. This is a tall team that is used to traveling however, I think that Murray, being the home team, will be set down by this time and ought to take it. The Racers are mind-boggled to have a national rating, must have victories and not defeats.

The Thorobreds will move into middle Tennessee for a game on Monday, Dec. 12. The Racers will be after OVC win No. 2. The Raiders have lost to Eastern Kentucky by 82-69. They are a ball club but shouldn't be expected to match Murray.

... Young Man

The Murray quint will take Grace Greeley's advice and go out for a series of games. The last of these is on December 15 at Texas Western at El Paso. This will be rough. The miners did not lose a game on the home or last season, and they have the same team that we defeated at season, up here. The Racers may play well in Texas; does

anyone remember the Texas trip of 1953? However, if the Racers are going to lose one, this will be it. That home floor jinx worries me.

Next the Racers move into Las Cruces, N. M., for a game with New Mexico A & M. The boys at A & M have never been a problem for Murray in the past, and they shouldn't bother us now. Murray back in the win column. December 19-20 will be a round-robin at West Texas State at Canyon, Texas. Murray plays Hamline university and West Texas State. Hamline is a really good little team. So far they have beaten LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Teachers college, 81-60. But Murray ought to be able to better them.

Never Victorious

West Texas State has never beaten Murray. We have played them twice previously, each time in a tournament. We ought to have an edge, even though it's their floor. Last season they won 15 and lost 7. However, their competition isn't what Murray's is. Experience should bring us through.

Next on Murray's schedule is the Kentucky Invitational tournament at the Jefferson County armory in Louisville December 27-28-29. This I don't consider since we don't know who'll we'll play. However, we will play three games. Could be with Louisville, Bowling Green of Ohio, Ohio university, Arizona, Western, Eastern, or Morehead.

Murray opens the New Year against a KIT team, the University of Arizona. The game will be a home encounter on January 2. Murray will win or we'll be greatly surprised or Arizona will be greatly improved.

January 7, Saturday night in Bowling Green, Ky., on top of a hill, Murray will take on Western Kentucky State. The Hilltoppers haven't got what they would like people to think they have. They have beaten Gustavus Adolphus and have been beaten by Alabama. Murray will want revenge for those two games last year. Murray will get it.

We'll wind up this 13 game marathon at home, hosting Middle Tennessee in another OVC contest. This should put Murray well up in OVC standings.



Tom Darnell... promising newcomer

Variety Seen As Varsity Trims Frosh

In a pre-season peek at the varsity and freshmen basketball squads, Murray fans got a look at nearly every scoring combination the Racers will be able to floor this season.

The game which was played in the gym December 1, under real game conditions, gave the varsity a 40 point victory—96-56. The varsity started with first blood, two free throws by Howie Crittenden, and were never in danger. Even though each team used the same offensive and defensive patterns, the first year men were never able to hold the varsity.

Also, the varsity was able to nit with some degree of consistency, which evidently eluded the freshmen.

Ahead at Half

At halftime, the first stringers were ahead 45-24. During the second half, the veterans moved with ease to their victory. The score might have been greater if any one varsity combination had been allowed to stay in the game.

Coach Alexander changed his line-up, using a variety of combinations at guard and forward; he even used about five different men at center.

The freshmen, too, substituted freely and the same rule applies to them. Half they been allowed to keep a scoring combination in the game, they probably could have kept the score respectable.

Score by Varsity

Varsity scoring follows: Jim Talbott, 7; Joe Mikez, 9; Sherrell Marginet, 9; Howie Crittenden, 11; Dick Kinder, 14; Bobby Erwin, 1; John Powless, 4; Jim Carter, 8; Thomas Darnell, 3; Francis Watrous, 6; Quitman Sullins, 5; Jim Gainey, 15; Don Heine, 4; and Wendell Harkins.

Win Over TPI Begins Cage Year, OVC Race

The Murray State Thorobreds opened the 1955-56 basketball season and the Ohio Valley conference title race by measuring the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute for a 95-82 thumping in the Carr Health building Saturday.

In taking the initial game the Racers broke from the gate rather slowly and didn't turn on any speed until they reached the three-quarter post.

Howie Crittenden, Murray's candidate for All-American honors, led the way for Murray with 30 points. Howie hit seven field goals and made good 18 out of 19 free throw attempts.

Thomas Darnell also earned the praise of the partisans with his aggressive rebounding and clever floor play.

The Eagle's Kenny Sidwell, diminutive guard from Cave City, Ky., was the high point man for his team and also took game honors with 31 pointers. Sidwell hit an amazing 19 out of 20 free throws and had six field goals.

Impending Rout

Tech started the game as if they intended to rout the Racers.

Basketball Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 6. Varsity at the University of Louisville. Jayvees at Southern Illinois university in Carbondale.

Thursday, Dec. 8. Home games: varsity and Hardin-Simmons university, jayvees and Paducah Junior college.

Monday, Dec. 12. Varsity and jayvees at Middle Tennessee State college in Murfreesboro.

Friday, Dec. 16. Varsity begins Western trip, playing Texas Western college at El Paso.

Saturday, Dec. 17. Varsity plays New Mexico A&M college at Las Cruces.

Monday, Dec. 19. First night of doubleheader at Canyon, Tex. Varsity plays Hamline university.

Tuesday, Dec. 20. Varsity plays West Texas State college in second night at Canyon.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dec. 27-29. Kentucky Invitational tournament at Louisville (University of Louisville, University of Arizona, Bowling Green State university, Ohio university, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, Western Kentucky, and Murray).

Monday, Jan. 2. Varsity plays University of Arizona at home.

Thursday, Jan. 5. Jayvees play Bethel college at McKenzie, Tenn.

Saturday, Jan. 7. Varsity and jayvee travel to Western Kentucky State college.

*Ohio Valley conference games for varsity.

Hitting an awe-inspiring 57 per cent of their shots the first half, the Eagles made the Thorobreds feel more than a little uneasy. The Cookeville kids ran up a 3-0 lead before Murray found the range when Joe Mikez scored from the side.

With five and a half minutes run off the clock, Murray got the lead for the first time when Jim Gainey sent them ahead on two free throws. The Eagles came back and ran up a ten point advantage (36-26) with six minutes to go in the first half.

Murray broke in a blaze with Mikez, Dick Kinder, and Quitman Sullins scoring to put Murray out in front 40-38. From here on Murray was never headed.

The half ended with the Thorobreds out front 43-40. Thomas Darnell hit three of four charity shots to give the Racers their advantage.

Not as Hot

In the second half, Tech cooled off on its range finding and Murray picked up the slack to move steadily ahead. Only once were the Eagles able to make it interesting.

Late in the game, with a little more than two minutes remaining, the TPI quintet pulled up to within five points, 87-82. Murray moved into a stall and ended its scoring on six foul shots and one field goal. Crittenden, Francis Watrous and Kinder, all made good at the charity line; and Jim Carter tipped in the last Murray bucket.

During the game, Murray coach Rex Alexander was able to change his line-up regularly. Of the 13 varsity players only Bobby Erwin and Wendell Harkins did not see action.

Score wise, other than Crittenden's 30, were Dick Kinder, 18; Mikez, 9; Gainey, 8; Sullins, 8; Darnell, 8; Marginet, 6; Powless, 4; Watrous, 2; and Carter, 2. Talbott did not score.

The Tech scoring ran Sidwell, 31; Merritt, 19; Harris, 15; Boardman, 7; Wall, 6; Patton, 4. Not scoring were Reed, Sexton, and Thurman.

In the freshman preliminary, the Golden Eagles downed the Thorobreds 80-76. Big Gun for the Murray freshman was Don Marchildon with 18 points.



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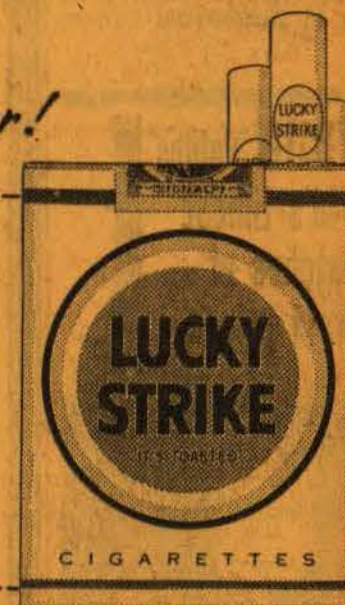
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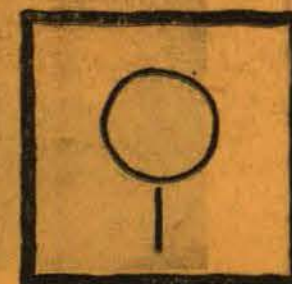
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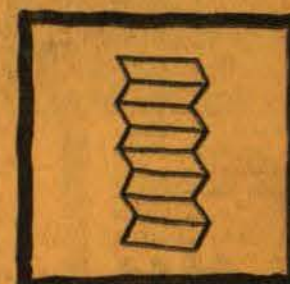
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Kentucky Colonel T. Sledd, left, congratulates junior Sam Traugher who received a colonel's commission last Tuesday on the eve of his 20th birthday. The picture was taken at the surprise presentation at college orchestra rehearsal.

Howton Named Prexy Of KABA at Recent Louisville Meeting

Murray's Prof. E. B. Howton was elected president of the Kentucky Artificial Breeding association at a board of directors' meeting held at the KABA office in Louisville, November 22.

Professor Howton, who is the western Kentucky district KABA director, served as vice president of the state association for the last three years. He is also director of the Marshall-Calloway County Artificial Breeding association, and has served as secretary-treasurer of this association since its founding in 1949.

The KABA is a non-profit organization which offers the opportunity to those farmers not in position to own an outstanding bull to obtain the services of one at a reasonable cost. It is composed of approximately 1900 Kentucky farmers. Last year the association bred approximately 65,000 cows and has set a goal of 75,000 for 1956.

Exam for Teachers To Be February 11

For Murray students intending to teach, the National Teacher examination, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States February 11.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common examination and one or two of ten Optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher examinations and which to select. Application forms and a bulletin of information may be obtained from college officials.

LOGAN COUNTY TEACHERS HEAR SPARKS RECENTLY

"The Slurvian Language," a humorous presentation of our tendency to enunciate improperly, was given by Murray's Dr. Harry Sparks in an address to the Logan County Teacher's association in Russellville, December 5.

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'Howie' Starts Assault On All-Time Records

"Howie" Crittenden made 30 points Saturday night against Tennessee Tech to start his climb toward equaling or bettering the four year records of some of those in the top of all time scoring.

Crittenden's three year record of 1,489 is only six points below the three year record held by the 72nd all time scorer in basketball, James Gerber of Bowling Green (Ohio).

By equaling or bettering the records Crittenden would become the third Kentuckian to join the charmed circle of all time scorers.

Before Saturday's game, Crittenden was 420 points below the four year record of Tom Marshall of Western (1,909) and 255 points below Alex Groza's 1,744. Now the gap is 390 and 225 respectively.

"Howie" has piled up his record number of points at Murray despite a number of obstacles. In his freshman year he made 347 points as he played in the shadow of the great Garrett Beshear, and near the end of the season, was unfortunate enough to break his thumb, making it necessary for him to sit out the last games of the season.

Greatest As Sophomore

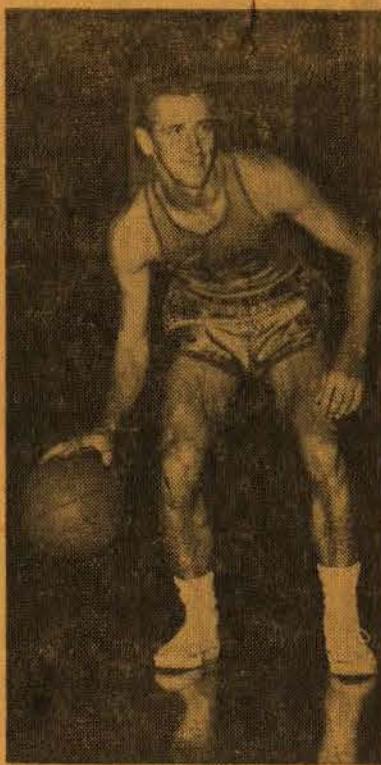
The Cuba flash had his greatest year as a sophomore when he scored 652 points, setting the present Murray State individual scoring record for one season.

This was in Harlan Hodges' last year as head coach; the following year Rex Alexander stepped up from the assistantship to guide the Thoroughbreds.

In his first year under a new coach, "Howie" scored 490 points while learning a new pattern of play. He was handicapped during part of this, his junior year, from injuries caused by improper use of dry ice for a sprained ankle.

Crittenden is a crowd pleaser because he can do everything so beautifully. He is a master of control ball playing because of his expert dribbling, which has led opposing teams to foul time after time in an effort to get the ball. He can shoot with the best of them and is a good defensive player.

Crittenden came to Murray State in 1952 after appearing in the North-South basketball game in the Carr Health building in June. He was on the "All-Ameri-



"Howie" Crittenden ... to new heights

can" team chosen at the North-South tilt.

High School Honors

"Howie" earned seven trophies and four certificates for his high school play as he was named to honor after honor, including All-State and All-State Tournament team (twice). In his four years at Cuba he scored over 2,200 points.

Former Coach Harlan Hodges started "Howie" in the regular lineup while "Howie" was only a freshman and he certainly justified the coach's confidence in him. Crittenden has been on the All-OVC-Tournament team twice and was the key figure in Murray's success in knocking Western out last year.

By any standard, "Howie" is a great player. In addition he is a modest, unassuming young man, well liked by his fellow students.

The name of Howard Crittenden is now associated with All-American in the eyes of his coach. By the end of the season this may extend to everyone.

In 1954, 7,700 pedestrians were killed in U. S. traffic accidents. Weekend crashes accounted for 1,980 killed and 678,000 hurt during 1954.

Chapel Speaker Urges Optimism

"It is not enough to know about things; it is the way you feel about them that is important," said Rev. Paul Lyles, minister of the Murray First Methodist, in an address in Chapel November 23.

Feeling that most people are too pessimistic, Reverend Lyles spoke a good word for the Earth we live on. "We live in the kind of world where the birth of a baby is a significant thing, where marriage is held in highest esteem."

"We live in the kind of world where women vote, where a laboring man is represented, where it makes a difference what a man does with his life, where the free feel obligated to free the slaves, where there is an idea of one God, and a belief in brotherhood."

Representing these beliefs as logs floating in a stream, Reverend Lyles said, "The feeling we should have is to want to hang on to the logs which history has shown is good."

Simpson Attends State Home Economics Meeting

Miss Ruby Simpson, head of the MSC home economics department, attended a meeting of Kentucky college home economics department heads and teacher trainers, held in Louisville November 21.

Miss Mary Lois Williamson, state director of home economics education in Kentucky, called the meeting to discuss problems of curriculum and certification requirements in the field of home economics. The goal of the group is to make the home economics program more functional.

Pennsalt Spokesman Addresses SAACS

Mr. H. M. Fisher, production superintendent of the Pennsylvania Salt company plant at Calvert City, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Fisher described the plant expansion activities for the coming year and told the reasons for locating the plant at Calvert City. The reasons given were availability of raw materials, cheap electrical rates, nearness of consumer, and adequate supply of water.

Halpert To Fulfill Three Engagements During Holidays

A schedule of speaking, panel discussions, and folk-lore engagements is planned by Dr. Herbert Halpert, head of the MSC languages and literature department, for December 27, 28, and 29.

Dr. Halpert will be one of three speakers on a panel at the 17th annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at the Palmer house in Chicago Tuesday, Dec. 27. The topic for discussion is "The Anglo-American Folktale."

He will then fly to Washington, D.C., where he is presiding over the 68th annual meeting of the American Folklore society. The two-day meeting of the Folklore society will be held in the Whitall pavilion, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

Wednesday night, Dec. 28, Dr. Halpert will make a presidential address to the Folklore society at an annual dinner in Hotel Washington. His subject will be "Undeveloped Areas in American Folklore."



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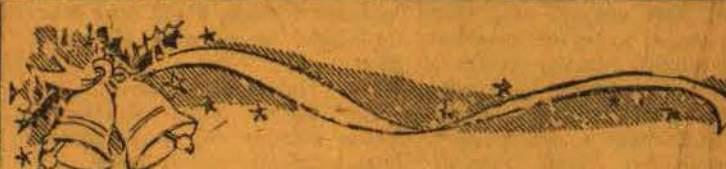
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