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## The College News, February 14, 1956

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# Dr. Purdy To Speak At REW Religious Council Completes Plans For Programs

Plans for the activities of Religious Emphasis week next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were completed at a recent meeting of the sponsoring Religious council.

A heavy schedule of events is planned for the REW speaker, Dr. Harold Purdy of Nashville. Dr. Purdy will be talking, counseling, and visiting with students from the moment he rises to speak in chapel Wednesday until he leaves Friday evening.

The period will open with his chapel address next week. He will attend a luncheon for the Religious council, local ministers, and invited guests at the Baptist Student union at noon that day.

**All-Campus Programs**  
After the luncheon Dr. Purdy will speak at an all-campus noon devotional at the Baptist center. All students are invited to attend this devotional and similar ones at 12:30 at the Methodist center Thursday and at the Presbyterian church Friday.

On each of the three days of REW the speaker will be at the Baptist center from 1 to 3 p.m. for personal interviews with any students who would like to talk to him.

The central activity in Religious Emphasis week will be 6:45 vespers each evening in the Little Chapel. Dr. Purdy will speak at each of these services.

**Reception Thursday**  
A reception for all students will follow the vesper service of Thursday evening. It will be held in the fellowship hall of the College Presbyterian church.

Dr. Purdy will also speak to students in two evening dormitory meetings. All men students are invited to hear the speaker in the lobby of Ordway hall at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dr. Purdy will talk with women students in the Wells Hall lobby at 10 p.m. Thursday.

The Religious Emphasis week speaker is now pastor of the Belmont Heights Baptist church in Nashville. Prior to that pastorate he was at the Bowling Green First Baptist church from 1947 to 1951.

Other former pastorates include the First Baptist church in Madisonville (1942-1947); the First Baptist church in Madison, W.Va.; the Barnes Memorial Baptist church in Clarksburg, W.Va.; and the Deer Park Baptist church in Louisville, where he was assistant pastor.

## Home Ec Students Present Style Show Of Class Designs

Members of beginning clothing and costume design classes of the home economics department recently held a style show of fashions designed and tailored in class last semester.

The stage for the showing was set in the hall of the home economics department, the girls modeled the clothing that they had selected and made for themselves.

Eighty students modeled outfits for spring, ranging in style from party dresses to school clothes and in fabric from silk to tubby wool. Lois McClure, junior from Symsonia, was the fashion interpreter.

### College Calendar

## 'Lights', REW, Basketball Fill Activities Schedule

**Tuesday, Feb. 14.** Delta Alpha Smoker to be held in the Stable at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 15.** Chapel. Basketball game with Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

**Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 16-18.** "Campus Lights of 1956" to be presented at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

**Saturday, Feb. 18.** Basketball game with Eastern State at Richmond, Ky.

**Wednesday, Feb. 22.** Religious Emphasis Week begins with Rev. Harold Purdy speaking in chapel, conducting noonday devotions at Baptist Student center, holding vespers at 6:45 p. m. in the Little Chapel, and meeting with all men at 10:30 p.m. in Ordway hall. Basketball game with Memphis State in the college fieldhouse at 8 p. m.

**Thursday, Feb. 23.** REW speaker to hold noonday devotions at Methodist Student center; vespers at 6:45 p. m. in Little Chapel followed by a reception at the College Presbyterian church; meeting of all women with religious emphasis speaker at 10 p. m. in Wells hall.

**Friday, Feb. 24.** Noonday devotions with religious emphasis speaker held in college Presbyterian church; vespers, 6:45 p. m. in Little Chapel. Nurses capping exercises at 7:30 p. m. in college auditorium.

**Saturday, Feb. 25.** Basketball game with the University of Louisville at 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

**Tuesday, Feb. 28.** Next issue of the College News.

## Spring Enrollment Surges to 1,820 To Smash Record

A tremendous spring enrollment of 1,820 broke the previous Murray State high for a spring semester by almost 300, according to figures released Monday by the registrar, Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester.

Previous second semester high

was 1,541 set only last year.

The figure of 1,820 compares with 1,897 set in the fall semester of this year (an all time high) and represents a smaller than usual drop for second semesters.

Reasons for the surge in enrollment are two, says Dean William Nash.

"There is a renewed interest in Saturday classes by in-service teachers and secondly there has been strong interest by ex-service men. Of our new enrollees about 60 or 65 of them are former service men," said the dean. Registration in previous years

for second semester work has shown about a ten percent drop the fall figure.

Spring semester registration figures for the past nine years:

1955 1541

1954 1368

1953 1316

1952 1240

1951 1256

1950 1447

1949 1856

1948 (second quarter) 1535

The figures are taken from College News stories and may be below actual figures slightly because of late registrants.

# THE COLLEGE NEWS

Volume 30

Murray State College, Murray, ky., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1956

Number 2

## Debaters Vie Today At Cape

This afternoon the Murray State varsity debate squad will vie with the debaters of Cape Girardeau, Mo., there on the national topic, Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage.

There will be three rounds of debate. Three teams consisting of two persons each will represent Murray on the affirmative side in the first round at 3 p. m. and on the negative side at 4:30. These will be practice non-decision debates.

**Public Debate**  
In a third round at 7 o'clock one team from MSC and one from Cape will give a public debate on the national topic. This debate will probably also be non-decision, said Debate Coach J. Albert Tracy. A dinner meeting with the Cape debaters will precede the encounter.

Teams representing Murray will be sophomore Edith Herrndon of Murray and senior Bobby Sims of Texarkana, Ark.; and junior James Pickens of Marion and senior Charles Sumrall of Hardin, Ky.

A third MSC team is senior James Bray of Dyersburg, Tenn., and senior Blanton Croft of Marion. One of Murray's starting debaters, Carlton Bostic, is unable to make the trip, having undergone a recent appendectomy.

**Debate Schedule**  
The Murray State debate schedule for the season is as follows:

February 20-21. Debates with Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at 4 and 7 p. m.

February 21. Team will debate Middle Tennessee at 10 and 10:45 a. m.; Vanderbilt University at 4 and 7 p. m.

March 2-3. MSC will enter closed invitation debate tournament at University of Iowa. Will also participate in panel discussion, public speaking, and extemporaneous speaking.

March 7. Assembly debate with University of Illinois at Murray.

March 22. Afternoon and evening debates with Western State here.

March 27. Debates at Southern Illinois university.

**FACULTY STRING QUARTET TO GIVE DELTA CONCERT**  
The Murray State faculty string quartet will present a concert at Delta State college, Cleveland, Miss., February 24. The concert will be presented at the Mississippi All-State Orchestra festival to be held at Delta State that day.



Leading roles in "Lights of '56" will be played by Bob Hogan, left, junior from Princeton, and by soprano Margie Whitmer, junior from New Albany, Ind.

## Pogue Lists Ten Addresses To Be Given in Two Months

An incomplete schedule of speeches to be made by Murray's Dr. Forrest Pogue lists ten addresses during the next two months.

The MSC professor of history has also made six addresses in the last month. His topics concern current international events, his book "The Supreme Command," and such conferences of major powers as that at Yalta in 1945.

Dr. Pogue has four addresses remaining to be made in February. He will speak to the Woman's club at Greenville, Ky., on February 21; to the Paducah Scottish Rite on February 23; to the Alpha department of the Murray Woman's club on February 25; and before MSC students in chapel February 29.

**To Address Kiwanis**  
He will address the Montgomery County institute in Litchfield, Ill., on March 9 and the Kiwanis club at Ashland, Ky., on March 21. Those talks will be followed by addresses at the Morehead State college chapel on March 22 and at the Officers course of the Eddyville, Ky.

## Schmidt To Address College Press Meet In New York City

Prof. E. G. Schmidt has been invited to address a newspaper layout clinic at a meeting of the Teachers College division of the Columbia Scholastic Press association, in New York City March 18.

Murray's journalism director will have the task of analyzing the makeup of newspapers which will be submitted to him a few days before the meeting.

In a letter to Professor Schmidt, the head of the division wrote at the address "It will be a critical report and is one of the things most of the students come for."

The Teachers College division has more than 100 colleges as members. Delegates from most of the colleges will be present for the clinic, according to Mr. Roy Zabierek, head of the TCD.

Marine Corps school in Quantico, Va., on March 23.

Two addresses have been scheduled for April. Dr. Pogue will speak to the Men's club of the Temple Israel in Paducah on April 3. He has tentatively scheduled a talk to the Central City Rotarians on April 10.

**Past Speeches**

Among speeches made during the past month were those to the Vanderburg county Classroom Teachers association in Evansville, Ind., on January 19 and to an annual banquet on January 23 at which the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Union City, Tenn., presents its distinguished Service award to a citizen.

Four talks have already been made this month by the MSC professor. He addressed a foremen and supervisors group in Murray on February 7 and the Murray students in chapel on February 8. On February 10 Dr. Pogue talked to a Teacher institute at Effingham, Ill.; on February 13 he addressed the Woman's club at Eddyville, Ky.

## Dance Drama Show Slated For Presentation at MSC

The Ryder-Frankel Dance Drama company will present an evening of dance and drama February 24 at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, announces Prof. W. J. Robertson.

The program is free to all MSC Theatre ticket holders, but seat tickets for \$2.00 will be sold at the door, the drama instructor said. No reserved seats are being sold.

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, the featured dancers and co-producers of the Dance Drama company, have been touring America as the Dance Drama Duo for the past five seasons.

The program which the Dance group presents ranges in style from humor and satire to class-

ical ballet and Oriental idioms, from drama and pantomime to lyric theater dance.

Ryder-Frankel has performed in two-hundred and eighty-six cities in this country. They have toured Israel extensively, and have been presented in their own repertoire at Jacob's Pillow festival, the American Dance festival at New London, the Dance Center of New York City, and the Needle Trades Dance series in New York.

The company of six dance-actors, which form the first company of its kind in America, has as choreographers Todd Bolender (currently also choreographer for the New York City ballet) and Charles Weidman.

## SC Suggestion Boxes To Be Put on Campus

Three suggestion boxes will be strategically placed around the campus this week for student use, announces Doug Potts, student body president.

"MSC students are urged to drop their comments about campus activities and policies in the boxes," said Potts. "The adoption of suggestion boxes will also give the student body a chance to constructively criticize the Student council and administration."

The boxes will be conveniently located in Wells hall, Ordway hall, and the basement of the library.

# 'Lights of '56' Set To Open On Thursday

## Dress Rehearsals Are Final Step In Annual Musical Preparation

Dress rehearsals which begin tonight are the last in a series of steps in preparation for "Campus Lights of 1956,"



He mistakes a coatrack for a fencing opponent and an umbrella for an epee, but the nearsighted Professor J. Snodgrass Boompwaddle means well. Senior Festus Robertson from Owensboro plays the comedy role in "Campus Lights of 1956."

annual musical production which will open in the Auditorium Thursday night.

As the final step, dress rehearsals follow three months of actual rehearsals by the 100-plus students in the cast and as much as a year of other preparation.

The show, produced annually by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Over 2,000 reserved seats are available in the Auditorium for each night of the show. Tickets may be purchased for a dollar each at the key desk in the Fine Arts building.

### Leading Roles

Leading roles in "Campus Lights of 1956" will be played by soprano Margie Whitmer, junior from New Albany, Ind., and Bob Hogan, trumpet-playing junior from Princeton.

The two are in a skits cast whose mission is to provide comedy as well as to develop a plot which connects the elements of the production. This year's show is based upon the four seasons of the year; it will begin on a New Year's Eve, have one scene for each season, and end on the following New Year's.

Selection of the four singing "Murray Men" last month completed the cast. The four are senior Festus Robertson from Owensboro, senior Darrell Canedy from Rockbridge, Ill., junior Gerald Nelson from Paducah, and sophomore Sam Orr from Rock Hill, S. C.

### Other Groups

Other student groups which compose the cast are a chorus of 48 voices, a 30-piece orchestra, a group of 20 dancers, and a skits cast of 16.

The efforts of these groups are coordinated by a production staff of 12 students elected last spring by the sponsoring fraternities. At the head of this staff and in supervision of the entire show is director Bill Bigham, a senior from Paris, Tenn. Bigham was assistant director of last year's show.

Planning for "Campus Lights of 1956" began last year when Bigham chose the theme for the show and began selection of music.

### First Group

The first group to be selected was the dancing chorus, picked in tryouts this past fall. Later tryouts were held for the other groups, and most rehearsals were under way in late November.

Preparation in conjunction with selection of the groups included arranging and copying of music, making of costumes, planning and construction of sets, writing dialog, and recording music for dancers and publicity.

Students in the cast stayed at Murray State during the period between the fall and spring semesters to practice on the show.

## Crittenden Tops State Scoring Record by Five



Howie Crittenden ... top Kentucky scorer

Howie Crittenden became the top all-time scorer in basketball for the state of Kentucky Saturday night when he broke the 1,900 record of Western's Tom Marshall by five points.

Murray's sterling guard scored 22 points against Western and brought his season total to 425, his four year total to 1,914.

Howie has four games remaining in the regular season and could, by maintaining his current average of 20 points per game, end up about 45 points higher than the former record.

Murray's fabulous player can also finish near the top in the list of all-time scorers in the nation. All-time scorers nationally are put in rank on the basis of their last three years of play (freshman year excluded in other words).

Crittenden now has 1,587 points for his sophomore, junior, and senior years, which puts him at around No. 64, assuming no changes have occurred further up in the list.

By making 80 points in remaining games he could wind up as No. 49 or better.



## Loosen Campus Traffic Snarls

For a short time this fall it looked as if something was finally going to be done about the lack of parking space and the resultant traffic snarls.

A census of cars was taken with the purpose of using the information to secure outside help, which apparently is not to be forthcoming, and one roadway was marked for angle parking.

Silence fell, and the situation has continued to deteriorate until now tempers are getting thin about the lack of determined effort to solve the problem.

There are many voices of complaint.

Faculty members, especially those whose business takes them in and out a number of times each day, are unable to see why they should have to walk two blocks or more through water-filled streets.

Elsewhere faculty parking is accepted as a necessity and in some cases as a courtesy. Why not have faculty parking here?

Commuters find it hard to find space and in desperation double park, park in resident's driveways, violate rules in general and create traffic hazards.

Commuters ought to have a definite parking lot.

Students living in Ordway often leave their cars in front of the Library or on Olive boulevard for days or weeks at a time, taking up space needed by the short term parker.

With two dormitories close together in the foreseeable future, arrangements need to be made for resident parking more than ever.

Persons who want to stop and get mail at the Library can never find a place that is legitimate, so they double park, and choke up traffic on 15th street. There should be temporary parking space provided for those wishing to get a book or go to the postoffice.

It costs money to provide parking. No one denies that. What are the alternatives to providing space and solving some problems . . . and spending money?

The University of Kentucky has denied freshmen the use of cars on the ground that they are deleterious to study and maintaining a good scholastic average.

If we cannot handle the cars that come, then we must cut the number of cars. We must be able to show need for a car.

Will somebody carry the ball from here?

## Baton Twirler 'Lights' Campus

By Margery Gepner

Campus twirling feats have taken on an added "light" since a sophomore coed brought her fire baton to Murray State.

Although Lee Shaw of Russellville has been twirling for more than seven years, it was only last summer that the possibility of constructing a fire baton occurred to her.

Once she hit upon the idea, Lee fashioned a crude, experimental model out of an old baton by first removing the rubber ends and replacing them with asbestos wicking. Then the ends of the baton were thoroughly saturated with coal oil before they were ignited. Of course, the final and most taxing step in the procedure was the actual twirling.

### Risky Practice Sessions

After fourteen risky practice sessions, Lee made her debut on the MSC campus at a Veteran's club dance early last fall. Since that time she has conceived several new routines for her "flaming stick."

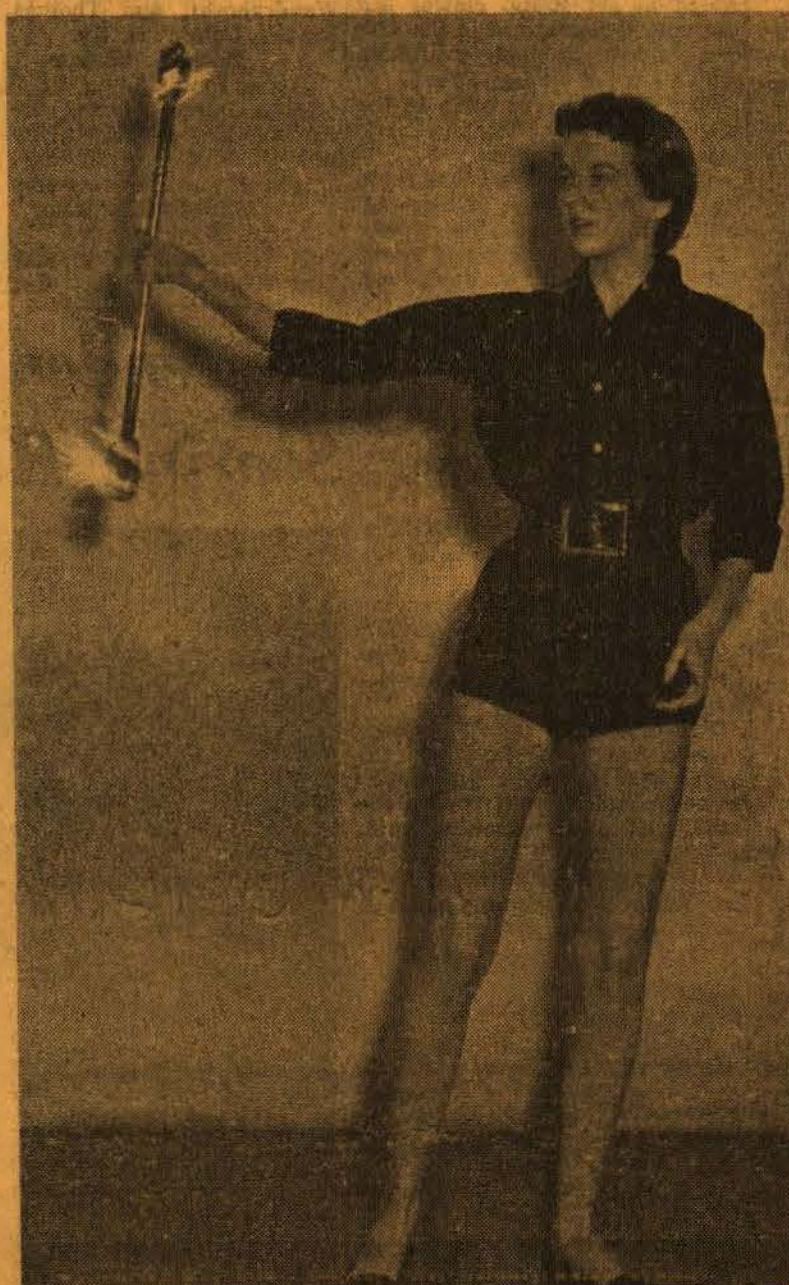
Lee, a physical education major and home economics minor, always displays a keen interest in her main hobby—baton twirling.

When she is not actually practicing, she may be mentally planning new maneuvers or attending twirling exhibitions. She readily credits some of her most complicated routines to patiently watching the baton experts exhibit their talents. Even her clever manipulation of a flaming baton stems from seeing it done correctly before trying it herself.

### First Baton

Lee received her first baton on her eleventh birthday. The fact that she was inexperienced and lacked a competent instructor failed to prevent Lee from learning to twirl. She proceeded to teach herself. It took many months of practice before she could twirl with ease and efficiency.

Before long Lee was a regular spectator at all festivities where majorettes would be performing . . . parades, ball games, and twirling contests. After watching an exhibition, she would return home and try to imitate the twirls she had seen. By combining different twirls, she was able to work out an interesting variety of routines.



Sophomore Lee Shaw displays her flaming baton routine.

## Editor Unjumbles Keys After Long Vacation

By Jane Williams

Greetings, fans! It has been so long since we've had a paper (January 10), I was beginning to think we were running a magazine as the faithful ones often claim we are. Mine was only a fleeting thought though. I know that this staff stands ready at all times to bring you the news. Pardon me while I unjumble these typewriter keys.

The news office has a strong attraction for a canis familiaris. For awhile we were visited by one who looked (and smelled) like a fox, but when I returned to the office after a long holiday, I found a boxer sleeping stretched out on his back on the floor.

He was calmly accepted by Bill (Brook) and Bill (Williams) who were sprawled in a chair and typing industriously, respectively, but poor Shirley! She insisted, and Bill (W) complied. He led him out of the Library—the long way around.

This may be a low blow, but I just can't resist. Posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of Wells hall was a sign advertising books for sale. It listed "Portery-111 and Short Stories-111. Portery book—\$2.75, Short Stories—75. Word looked up in both books." Care for a refresher course anyone?

Names in the news: Carol Empson, Joyce Holston, Grace Paris, Lacey Mitchell, Mimi Reid, Bill Mann, Richard Walls, Porter King, and Guy McMasters. I'm not utilizing the Babbler Brook's pet desire to fill an entire column with names, I'm just paying my debt to society. These brave and noble souls have made it possible, by enrolling in a class that I had to have, for me to remain in school and to keep writing this column. Hope I haven't endangered your lives, gang. We'll have that party soon.

A variety of Saturday morning and afternoon classes are being offered this semester. Although few of the regular students are enrolled in them, they should be aware of the sacrifice some of their professors are making to teach these classes. Imagine spending three hours teaching on Saturday afternoon in addition to a regular teaching load.

At last I have arrived! I received my first serious criticism in a letter from a Murray graduate of 1931 following my last column on the history of Murray. The letter stated:

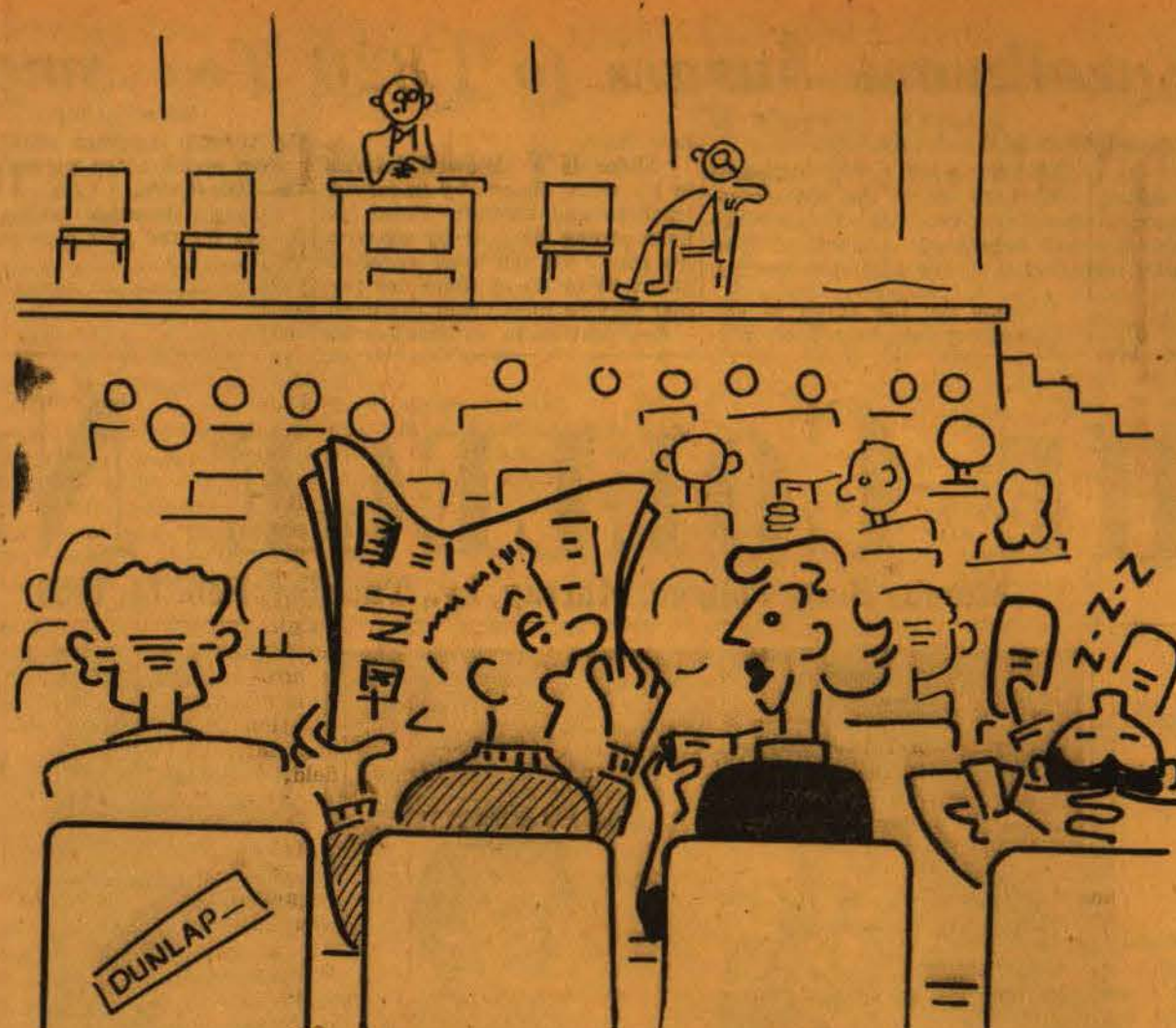
"Now Jane, a pretty girl like you, especially a student at MSC, knows better than to write 'consensus of opinion.' What does Mr. Webster have to say?"

He said, according to my copy of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, "The expression consensus of opinion, although objected to by some, is now generally accepted as in good use."

I accept it. Whew! Boy, that was a close one!

Of all the thrilling moments in the home game with Regis (Colorado), the one I liked best was when a little nine or ten-year old girl stopped Howie as he came out of the dressing room at halftime to ask for an autograph. She was so excited when she showed it to her friends she could hardly talk. Every fan who observed the incident must have shared in her admiration when he signed her program.

Attending college has put Lee's twirling activities at a minimum, but she hopes to continue improving her hobby during the summer months and vacations.



"How's the chapel program today?"

## Truman's Memoirs Characteristic of Man: Has Strong Judgments, Homespun Reactions

Mr. Truman's memoirs are in many respects characteristic of the man. His book contains a mixture of strong judgment, homespun reactions, and tart comments which one associates with his pronouncements during his presidency.

This volume, covering the first eight months after Roosevelt's death, reveals clearly the problem he had to face and the way in which he dealt with them. He adds to that recital considerable detail on his background and training for the task which he assumed under such difficult circumstances.

He has not prettied up the story nor has he tried to overwhelm it with any sense of destiny which accompanies some memoirs. Instead, his delightful letters to "Mary and Mama," written after some of the momentous decisions of his administration, reveal a "How did I get in here?" attitude which is refreshing.

### Adds New Material

Mr. Churchill's Memoirs have revealed to us many of the details on international decisions in the period April-July 1945, but Mr. Truman adds some information on this early period and, naturally, has considerable new material on the period after Churchill was defeated in the summer of 1945.

There are many details on the beginning of American difficulties with the Russians and the task of negotiating with them. The Polish question, the Chinese question, and the problem of Germany all involved us in arguments with the Russians.

One feels at times that Mr. Truman shows himself to have been more anti-Soviet then than he may have been. Certainly, there is little indication that he ever thought of "Uncle Joe" in an affectionate manner.

### Before Presidency

About one-sixth of the book is taken up with Truman's life before he became President. He has supplied considerable information of interest to later biographers in regard to his genealogy, residences, relatives, and early reading habits. It is clear that he grew up in good circumstances and that, because of poor eyesight, which led him to avoid athletic activities, he read more than most of his schoolmates.

He writes candidly about his financial difficulties in the early 1920s, and he makes clear that many people disapproved of his relationships with the Pennington machine in making his political races. This is one subject on which most readers would like more information.

Particularly valuable are his discussions in the Senate and the work on his committee which investigated war expenditures. He reveals considerable knowledge of the history of the Presidency and of the Congress in his discussions of the difficulties which arise between the White House and Capitol Hill, his views on the role of the Vice-President, and his discussion of the responsibilities of Cabinet

## Nothing's Fun Anymore Since 'Boa' Is Gone

Sigma Nu's of Drury college have lost their house pet. The "pet," a seven-foot boa constrictor, has been donated to the local zoo. A noble contribution!

Students on the Southern Methodist campus are looking for someone to write a book on the Do-It-Yourself craze. Suggested title? "How to Get Other People to Do It."

"One way to boost morale in ROTC courses is to admit coeds," claims George Washington university. "Not only do the courses benefit the females, but the girls also spice up the hostess and usher service for military affairs."

Mercer university of Macon, Ga., may have taken great strides in helping to eliminate the large number of beauty queens on the average college campus. The solution? Alpha Pi Omega fraternity suggests the "ugliest man contest."—Editor's note: I don't think it will work, at least not at MSC.

The Gustavian Weekly recently printed a college boy's definition of a male parent: The KIN you love to touch.

members. It is clear that he based his strong stands on something besides "Missouri mule stubbornness."

### Draws Fire

In the political field, the author tells his side of a number of controversial questions, and he has already drawn fire from several of the individuals involved. His descriptions of the remaking of the Cabinet in 1945 are particularly interesting. The three most fascinating concern the resignations of Henry Wallace, Harold Ickes, and James Byrnes. All students of American history will be glad to have his story of how he got Roosevelt's nod for the vice-presidency over James Byrnes at the 1944 convention.

The book throws new light, accompanied by a number of hitherto unpublished documents, on many of the great decisions which confronted Truman in 1945. One can sympathize with any man who comes without warning to an office where he has to deal with such questions as: the completion of the war in Europe, preparation for a stepped up war in the Pacific, the decision to use the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Potsdam conference, demobilization of the armed forces, return of industry from wartime to peacetime activities, handling of a number of strikes, and the termination of Lend-Lease. He makes clear that he made some mistakes. But it is evident that he was often right and that he dealt with many complex and pressing problems with courage and decision.

—F.C.P.

## Reviewer Sees Merit In Rev. Austin's Book

By Bill Williams

Orval Austin is my friend. Since I came to Murray over three years ago he has been my counselor, co-worker, chess companion, and pastor. Now the preacher has written a book, and I'm to review it for the college readers.

Brother Austin's book is entitled *Come As You Are*. It's a little book composed of 42 short devotional meditations.

Easily the predominant characteristic of the work is the earthiness implied in the title. "Non-pious" meditations, the book jacket says. Austin is interested in sweeping aside religious embellishments and getting down to cases. With fair success, he shows that the way out of modern frustration with life is a turning to trust in God, Who can handle the situations we find ourselves in.

Austin seems at times too earthy. I have never considered people in general to be as confused, as devoid of spirit as the author seems to think. His years of counseling experience may have taught him differently.

The method "Parson Plum" employs in making his points is striking: he begins each devotion with an anecdote from which the points are developed. The every-day stories are simple and interesting, but far-reaching in their religious significance. "The exciting ordinary" is the phrase Austin uses in his preface to describe the quality of his tales.

Brevity is also a characteristic of the meditations: the longest is just over two pages. This brevity is at the same time a liability and an asset. Some of the morals to be derived are weightier than others; many readers will not grasp the significance of such points after having read only two pages. On the other hand, Austin believes in letting people think things out for themselves; he intentionally leaves the reader at a jumping-off point for further reasoning.

Lastly, *Come As You Are* demonstrates Austin's fondness, as a writer and speaker, for the catchy phrase. Some of the meditation titles will show what I mean: "Great Day To Be Half Alive," "Across the Street from Everything," and "What Happened to the Cow?"

These are fine for sharing the attention of the multitudes who are as bored as Reverend Austin describes. But I wonder if someone who is searching for sense in life might not be repelled by the flippancy titles and thus miss what is enclosed?

*Come As You Are* is matter-of-fact, it is interesting, and it offers the unique insight which is Orval Austin's. I consider it successful in what it is trying to say. I'm glad I have a copy of my friend's book.

## Weather Cannot Alter Season Fashion Plans

By Margery Gepner

Whether or not March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb won't alter fashion plans for this unpredictable season.

No matter what the temperature, women will initiate new spring outfits and accessories that are not only wearable, but also flattering to the feminine figure.

Sign on the list of the fashion-wise woman will be the high-waisted Empire look. New York designers warn the female shopper that the waistslines are apt to be found anywhere from the armpits to the hips.

### Few Flares

This new trend in waistline will emphasize the slim, flat waist with no bulges above or below it. As a result, suits and dresses will have higher and higher belts with few flares either above or below the beltline.

The economical, fashion-conscious woman will appreciate the new bolero and sheath suits and dresses. Suit skirts follow the Empire line by reaching just below the bust, where they are topped by a matching bolero. Under the first bolero designers have planned a second one of a contrasting color to serve as a blouse. Another feature of this spring's suits will be buttons up the back.

Sheath dresses and high-waisted skirts will also appeal to members of the feminine sex. Skirts will display floating back panels to add movement to a straight dress. Most of the fashion experts agree that if skirts have any flare, it will be in the back.

### Lighter Fabrics

Once again the fabric trend, carried over from last spring, will include lighter-weight materials with lace, nubby silks, linen tweeds, and wool silks growing in popularity. Lighter fabrics will make it possible for spring clothes to be worn into early summer.

In the realm of accessories women will desire large, large collars, capelets, and small contoured furs to provide width at the top of the outfit. Bulky hats will also help accent this slim silhouette.

No matter what "Old Man Winter" has left to offer, next month the modern woman will still initiate new lighter, smarter fabrics for springtime wear.

## Valentine Gift Worries?

### Consult judymargesarah

By judymargesarah

Just in case you campus heroes haven't given that "special girl" any hearts and flowers, judymargesarah has compiled a completely original list of Valentine gift suggestions.

Not only will the lucky little lady always remember your thoughtfulness, but she'll forever recall your major interest, just in case she's ever forced to return the compliment.

Basketball Player—A thrill and a cigarette.

Chemistry Student—an erlenmeyer flask full of his favorite perfume—carbon tetrachloride.

A Veteran—A chance to share his G.I. Bill.

A Music Major—A free invitation to all concerts and recitals in the Fine Arts hall, plus his favorite record, "When It's Hog Callin' Time in Cunningham."

Electronic Student—A charge.

Student Org Member—An interesting chapel program.

Football Player—A hard way to go.

A Journalism Student—An obituary written in advance with an extra large photograph.

A Practice Teacher—Patience with a ribbon tied around it and 25¢ for lunch.

ROTC Cadet—A demonstration and reason to manipulate a German Luger.

Field Biology Student—His treasured Luna moth, captured on an expedition to a closet in Ordway hall.

Economics Major—His sympathy.

Business Major—A package tied in an old typewriter ribbon.

Artist—"It's something, I'm sure—But I don't know—I know it's—It could be—It must be something . . ."

## 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.

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## Valentine List Fills MSC Society Page

## Weddings

## Haydon-McElroy

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Haydon of Hopkinsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois Anne, to Farley McElroy of Natchez, Miss., at the First Baptist church in Hopkinsville on January 21.

Mrs. McElroy was graduated from Murray State in 1952. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

McElroy attended the University of Mississippi and plans to re-enroll there following a two-year tour of duty in the United States Army.

## Shoemaker-Tolley

Murray students Donna Shoemaker and Charles Tolley were married at the First Methodist church in Murray on December 25, announce her parents Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Shoemaker of Orange, Texas.

Participating in the wedding were MSC students Anne Rhodes, bridesmaid; Chad Stewart, best man; and Wanda Durrett, soloist.

Mrs. Tolley, a senior music major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Tolley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tolley of Murray.

## Bone-Lemonds

Murray student Betty Jean Bone was married to Robert Earl Lemonds on December 24 in Corinth, Miss., announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bone of Bardwell.

Mrs. Lemonds is a freshman home economics major at MSC. She was graduated from Bardwell High school, class of 1955. Lemonds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Lemonds of McKenzie, Tenn. The couple is living in Murray.

## Watkins-Pinson

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Watkins of Murray announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to David Pinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pinson of Jackson, Miss., at the First Baptist church

## Two Art Exhibits Shown in Library

Two art exhibits have been shown in the foyer and south reading room of the Library since January 17. First, the one-man show of Prof. William Boaz, Murray State art instructor, and following, a group of paintings belonging to the Mary Ed Mecoy art gallery.

Mr. Boaz's paintings included four oils "Water at Dance," "White Light in Around Yellow Scape," "Night Shadows," and "Landscape at Twelve Noon."

The paintings displayed from the Mecoy art gallery have now been moved into the reference room. They include works of Alfred Zalon, Lamar Dodd, Ellis Wilson, J. Ward, Thad Suits, and Natalie Wood.

in Murray on January 28.

Mrs. Pinson, a former MSC student, was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Mr. Pinson attended the University of Mississippi and Murray State college, where he received his B.S. degree January 26. He was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Pershing Rifles, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

## Ward-Alexander

On January 29, Miss Annette Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ward, was married to Tommy Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alexander, all of Murray.

Mrs. Alexander attended MSC as a freshman last semester, and Mr. Alexander attended before joining the Air Force. The couple will reside at Fort Walton, Fla., where Alexander is stationed.

## Engagements

## Corbett-Williams

A June wedding is planned for Anne Corbett, student at the University of Tennessee School of Dentistry in Memphis, and Bill Williams, Murray State senior.

Miss Corbett is the daughter of I. M. Corbett and the late Louise Burriss Corbett of Paris, Tenn. She is now in the second quarter of an 18-month course in dental hygiene. Last year she attended Memphis State college, where she was a majorette with the college band.

Williams has been on the College News staff four years. He is a member of the Religious council, the Westminster fellowship, and Phi Mu Alpha. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Williams of Paris.

The wedding will take place at the First Christian church in Paris.

## Zook-Yancey

Mrs. Winifred Zook of Herrin, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly, to Ronald Yancey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yancey of Herrin.

Miss Zook will receive her bachelor of music education degree in May. She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and a member of a cappella choir, Vivace club, and Kappa Delta Pi honor society.

Yancey, who was discharged from the Air Force on November 20, 1955, is now attending Draughton's Business college in

## MSC GRAD. PROF. BAAR CONDUCT CHORAL CLINIC

Bill Robins, a Murray graduate of 1955, and Prof. Robert Baar, Murray State voice instructor, conducted a choral clinic January 28 in Pacific, Mo., for all the schools of the county. Robins is supervisor of music in Pacific.

Paducah.

A May wedding is being planned.

## Weber-Cain

An August wedding is planned for MSC students Cheryl Weber and Jerry Cain, announce her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Weber of Paducah.

Miss Weber, a graduate of Tighman High school, is a sophomore home economics major. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Cain has served four years in the United States Air Force and is now a senior at MSC, where he is majoring in business administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cain of Mayfield.

## Harris-Dumas

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Harris of Louisville announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to James Dumas Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dumas of Cottage Grove, Tenn.

Miss Harris, a former Murray student, is now employed as a typist for the Public Health department in Louisville.

Mr. Dumas attended MSC and the University of Tennessee where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now employed by Commonwealth Life Insurance company as an underwriter.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

## Lowe-Sparks

Murray students Carolyn Lowe and Don Sparks are engaged, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowe of Lowes, Ky.

Miss Lowe, a sophomore elementary education major, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, Wells hall council, and YWCA.

Sparks is a member of Delta Alpha fraternity and the M club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks of Mayfield.

## Coakley-Fern

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coakley of Gilbertsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Jim Fern, son of Mrs. Bonnie Fern of St. Louis.

Miss Coakley, a sophomore at Murray, is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Association for Childhood Education.

Fern graduated from MSC last summer with his bachelor of music education degree and is now band director at Marion High school. He is past president of Phi Mu Alpha and is listed in "Who's Who."

## Polley-Logan

Murray State senior Joyce Polley and Jewell Logan will be married early in June, announce her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Polley of Nebo, Ky.

Miss Polley is president of Pi Omega Pi business honorary,

treasurer of YWCA, and is a member of the Business club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Delta Lambda Alpha. She is listed in "Who's Who" and is student secretary to President Woods.

Logan, the son of Mrs. Archie Logan of Nebo, is a graduate of Western State. He is presently teaching and coaching at Charleston High school in Kentucky.

## Davis-Chilcutt

MSC Sophomore Barbara Davis is engaged to Charles Chilcutt, announce her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis of Trammel, Ky.

Miss Davis is a graduate of Allen County High school. Chilcutt, a graduate of Murray High school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Chilcutt of Murray.



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## Official Seer Predicts Three Wins, One Loss

By Bill Brook  
Pass the aspirin, please. Not that I'm dissatisfied or anything, but that Regis game and that Morehead game were enough to make anyone pound his head against the wall.

And thank you, little Richard. Your accuracy from the left-front court at 25 feet had a great deal to do with my blistering .809 shooting average for the season.

In case anyone is interested, my four misuses to date have been U. of Louisville, New Mexico A&M, Western Kentucky, at Bowling Green, and Morehead State at Morehead.

Last Fling

So here we go for the last time with a fling at a four card game.

that will wrap up the season and the Ohio Valley Conference title—for somebody that is.

This Wednesday, Murray meets Tennessee Tech in the Eagle's Roost at Cookeville, Tenn. This is a game that will have a great deal of bearing on the OVC race. Right now, TPI and Murray are tied for first place with identical 6-2 records.

I am not forgetting that Tennessee Tech has walloped Morehead, Western, and Eastern when those teams played in the Eagles' Roost; nor am I overlooking the fact that TPI lost to Memphis State by only 19 points while Murray received a 34 point setback.

Simply Hard Fought  
It's really simple; Murray has

the better team and with Joe Mikez to hog rebounds and check Herbie Merritt and Howie Crittenden or Dick Kinder to keep Kenny Sidwell from plunking them in from the outside, Murray will take a hard fought contest.

The locals will finish OVC competition in the Weaver Health building Saturday night when they meet the Eastern Maroons at Richmond, Ky.

The Maroons are a coming team since they have added big Bill Florence and will give Murray a lot of trouble. Any team will have a fight on their hands when they try to take three straight games from Paul McBrayer's charges, but Murray MUST HAVE this game to claim the OVC crown.

Abe's for Us  
With this thought in mind, and my lucky Abe Lincoln penny spinning in the air, I'll take the Thorobreds.

The Racers wrap up the season at home with encounters with Memphis State and U. of Louisville.

A week from Wednesday, Murray hosts the Bengals of Memphis State. Methinks Murray will be a gracious host; in fact methinks the Thorobreds will kill Memphis with kindness.

Coach Alexander sounded the key note of this game when he stated that the boys would remember how Memphis put its starters back into the game in the final minutes to run up the score.

More Playing Time  
Murray proved they could stay with the Memphisians, and I think they'll play more than 16 minutes of basketball against them this time.

The University of Louisville's Cardinals will ring down the basketball curtain Saturday night, Feb. 25, in Murray.

This will be a game. A hard fought, hard won, and long remembered game. Both teams have vastly improved since the first of the season when Louisville downed Murray.

Western proved that Louisville could be defeated and Murray may prove to be the Redbirds undoing—but I don't think so. Louisville has too much for us, even on our floor, but I do think that Murray will play the socks off of them.

### Early Ag Programs Told MSC Ag Club At Annual Banquet

The early history of agricultural programs sponsored by the Illinois Central railroad in this area was outlined to the MSC Agriculture club at its annual banquet January 10.

Murray State graduate Jim Pryor, now agricultural agent of the IC railroad, related the history in his address to the 70 club members and friends at the banquet, which was held at the Dairy Ann.

Among the programs listed by Pryor which the IC helped to further were a forestry program, a sire program for dairy and beef cattle, land improvement through soil testing, and the promotion and building of bunker silos.

In the talk Pryor also emphasized that many large companies are interested in employing young men with agricultural training. He urged the club members to be ready to give the efficient service that would be a requirement of such employment.

## Social Events To Precede Advent of Pledging

### Panhel Tea Sunday

A tea sponsored by the Panhellenic council will be held in the lobby of Wells hall Sunday, Feb. 26, announces council president Anne Rhodes.

Orientation will follow on Monday, Feb. 27, to inform the prospective pledges about sorority procedure used in rushing and in sending bids. Informal rush parties will be given by the sororities on February 28 and 29; formal rush parties will follow on March 1 and 2.

The council sponsored a Coke party February 1 for freshmen girls who are interested in spring pledging. Approximately 35 girls attended the party. A panel discussion was given by Mary Nell McCain, Rosie Cummins, and Pat Kincannon to acquaint the girls with sorority functions and requirements.

### DA Smoker Tonight

Delta Alpha's smoker for prospective spring pledges will be held in the stable tonight, Feb. 14, announces fraternity President Bud Tolley.

Members of the fraternity who were graduated at the end of last semester are Bobby Phillips, Don Kennedy, Jack Thorpe, Richard Farley, Bob Schmerbauch, and past president Bill Logan.

### S&B Dance Tuesday

An informal dance and open house for prospective members of Sock and Buskin dramatics club will be held Tuesday night, February 21, at 7 p. m. in the clubroom of the Fine Arts lounge.

The functions of Sock and Buskin will be explained, and students interested in drama are urged to attend, said President Leon Bennett. Prospective members may submit application at the open house; pledging will be by invitation only.

### PIOP Sees Film

A film, "The Big Vacation," was shown to members of Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity following a business meeting recently. The film was

in color and consisted of a trip through California's "wonderland."

### YWCA Has Party

A comedy skit, a solo, and group singing high-lighted a "Come as You Are Party," sponsored by the Young Women's Christian association held in the lobby of Wells hall February 7.

The party was designed to welcome prospective members to the organization, stated President Emily Oldham.

### Portfolio 'Nightclub'

A "French Nightclub" theme was used by Portfolio art club at a party held in the Kappa Pi art fraternity room recently. The theme was carried forth in decorations and entertainment.

John Parks and Nora Emma Polley were in charge of entertainment, which consisted of music, dancing, and games.

### Named Sweetheart

Election of Rozene Dowdy and Holmes Ellis as Sweetheart Couple highlighted Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual Valentine dance, held Friday, Feb. 10 in the Fine Arts lounge.

The program consisted of a tango done by Sharon Houpt and Dick Smith; "My Funny Valentine," sung by Sammy Orr; and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," sung by Claudene Moore. A girls' trio, composed of Claudene Moore, Shirley Wyman, and Charlotte Reagan, sang "How High the Moon."

### Seniors Honored

Alpha Sigma Alpha observed its semi-annual Senior Send-off on January 20 to honor six girls who left at the end of the semester.

The sorority observed the occasion with a chicken dinner at the Dairy Ann, stated president Bonnie Moran.

The girls were Donna Tolley and Dot Bohan, graduating seniors; Jean Brown, Lois Franklin, Billy Jo McKenzie, and Peggy Henshaw, nursing students; and June Troop, who is working in Madisonville.



Rozene Dowdy  
... TST sweetheart

### Tau Sigs Serenade Rozene Dowdy, '56-57 Sweetheart

Tau Sigma Tau fraternity serenaded Rozene Dowdy, sophomore from Murray, as Fraternity Sweetheart for 1956-57 on January 9. At that time, Miss Dowdy was presented with a bouquet of roses.

Also her attendants were recognized. They are Janie Shell of Murray and Hylda Boggess of Madisonville. Each received a bouquet from the fraternity.

The sweetheart and attendants are selected on a basis of personality, character, beauty, and friendliness towards the student body.

Miss Dowdy is a business major and member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is also a member of the Business Club. In high school she was elected Football Queen and was chosen Most Popular in the senior class of 1954.

Miss Dowdy and her attendants will formally be presented at Tau Sigma Tau's annual Presentation Ball which will be held later in the semester, sometime during April.

### Murray SAACS To Hear Director of Research

Dr. Leo B. Storms, director of research for Red Spot Paint and Varnish company, will speak to the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society here tomorrow night.

Dr. Storms' topic will be "Recent Developments in Protective Coatings." The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in Room 301 of the Science building.

### Bob Sanderson Visits

## The Bred Paddock

Before the game with Western in Bowling Green on January 7, Bert Barrone, sports editor of the Bowling Green Daily News had this to say about Howie Crittenden, "The Big Red Barn says farewell tomorrow night to one of the great backcourt performers in basketball—Howie Crittenden of Murray."

Already No. 3 in Kentucky's all-time list of collegiate scorers with 1,746 points, he is virtually certain to close out his career in March by busting ex-Hill-topper Tom Marshall's Commonwealth record of 1,909 and take a place among the top 50 U.S. point-makers of all time.

"If Marshall's record has to go, it would be difficult to find a more worthy successor... Because Crittenden has operated the backcourt throughout his career... Of the current top 50 all-time scorers, none operated exclusively at guard and none was of the mere six-foot physical stature of Crittenden."

Former Murray State basketball player Bob McLemore, now serving in the Army in Japan, is the leading scorer in the Northern Command basketball conference. McLemore has scored 214 points in 12 league games to pace the league leaders. McLemore's 80 field goals and 54 free throws give him a 17 point average per game. In case everyone hasn't heard about the pact that was signed by about 200 of the men on the campus you

will be in for a surprise after a week or two you beards getting longer longer. The pact was that one would shave until after the basketball game at Memphis State here on February 22. What's the idea I don't know, ask some of them.

Coaches Fred Faurot and Jim Cullinan have announced that football practice will begin on the first Monday the weather seems to have cleared up. Practice was scheduled to begin on February 6, but the weather didn't allow it. It was scheduled to start again yesterday.

After the basketball game with Regis, Murray still has three players who were averaging in the double figure per game. Howie Crittenden was still leading with a 2.1 average with Dick Kinder close behind with an 18.1 average. Joe Mikez then had an average of 10.2 per game.

Other scoring was John Powless, 9.2; Fran Watrous 7.8; Tom Darnall, 7.6; Quitman Sullins, 6.6; Sherrell Marginet, 2.6; Jim Talbot, 1.2; Jim Carter, .9; and Bobby Erwin, 1.3.

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	With Katharine Hepburn	
Fri.-Sat.	"THE TREASURE OF PANCHO VILLA"	17-18
	With Rory Calhoun and Shelley Winters	
Sun.-Mon.	"THE SPOILERS"	19-20
	With Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler and Rory Calhoun	
Tue.-Wed.	"THE COUNTRY GIRL"	21-22
	With Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden	
Thursday	"HOLD BACK TOMORROW"	23
	With Cleo Moore and John Agar	
Fri.-Sat.	Walt Disney's first feature cartoon in CinemaScope. "THE LADY AND THE TRAMP"	24-25
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.	"THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR"	26-27-28
	With Lapa Turner, Fred MacMurray and Joan Caulfield	
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# Racers Top Toppers 74-70 in OVC Play

## MSC, TPI Now Tied For First

Murray State's romping Racers outclassed the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers 74-70 Saturday night before 6,000 near-hysterical fans to move into a first place tie in the OVC.

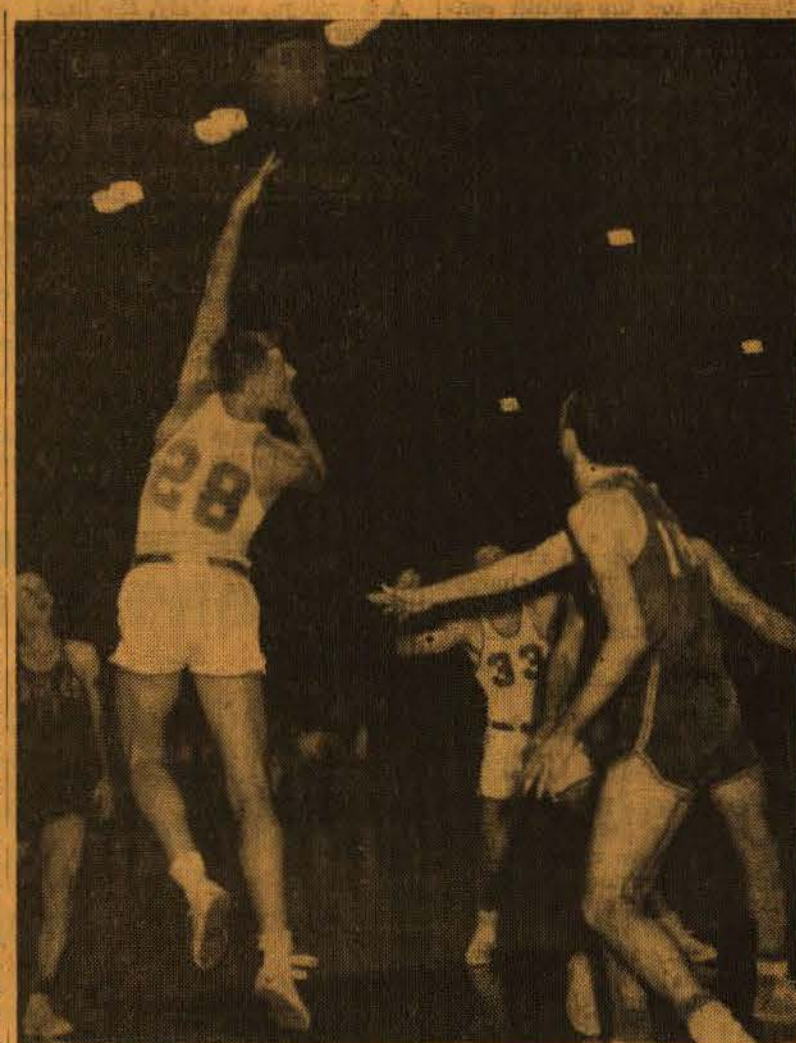
In crushing arch rival Western, Murray's Howie Crittenden broke the state's all-time scoring record (see story on page one).

The victory put the Thorobreds in a tie for the Ohio Valley conference lead with Tennessee Tech. Murray has a 6-2 conference record and a 15-6 overall standing.

In the opening stages of the game Murray and Western traded leads of no more than four points. Western's greatest lead of the game was 29-25. But feisty little Dick Kinder plunked two free throws and two baskets to tie the score 30-30.

Two field goals and two free throws gave Murray a 36-30 half-time advantage and put the Racers in front to stay.

In the opening stages of the second half, Murray twice amassed a 16 point lead. Then with 7:58 left on the clock, Crittenden scored his 17th and 18th points of the game to break the state



Fran Watrous seems to have all eyes upon him in the Morehead game. Looking on is Morehead's Gance (11) and Hamilton (18). John Powless (33) is farther back.

## Thorobreds Win Five of Seven In Last Month; No Home Losses

The Murray Thorobreds posted a 5-2 mark in their last seven outings taking decisions from Regis 86-84; Morehead State, 75-73; Eastern Kentucky, 85-74; Siena College, 83-74; and Middle Tennessee, 104-82. The setbacks were at the hands of Morehead, 98-81; and Memphis State, 106-72.

In the Regis game, which was played here February 6, the Racers were forced into an overtime before deciding the classy Rangers. A 25 foot set shot by little Dick Kinder with five seconds to go, sent the Coloradans on the road to defeat. Murray had to come from behind to take the game. The Regis quintet lead 40-35 at halftime.

The Rangers hit an amazing 50 percent of their shots the first half but cooled down to 45 percent for the game. Using a slow offense, which virtually assured them of a shot, the Rangers threatened to break the home floor record of Murray. The score at the end of regulation time was 80-80.

It was Dick Kinder shooting a 25 foot set shot with three seconds to go that gave the Thorobreds a hard earned 75-73 victory over Morehead State in an OVC game played on the home court, February 4.

### Eagles Fall

The Eagles, who have been averaging nearly 100 points in their games, couldn't solve the Murray defense sufficiently. The Racers, who haven't been more than average from the floor on field goals, had a good night as they hit 49 percent of their shots. Morehead stayed close to Murray by means of free throws. Morehead hit 21 of 25 charity attempts, and the Racers, who have been leading the nation in free throws, sank only 9 of 18 attempts.

In the game played at Morehead, on January 16, the Racers clicked the first half and went to the dressing rooms with the score tied, 47-47. However the Racers lost something in the shower rooms, because Morehead scamp-

ered off to win 98-81. The loss was the second in OVC competition for the Racers.

High point man for Murray was Howie Crittenden with 26 points. "Dangerous" Dan Swartz of Morehead lead the scoring with 32 points.

Memphis State walloped the Racers 106-72 in a game played at Memphis. However the Tigers had to come from behind and run at full speed to accomplish the trick.

### First Half Good

For the first 16 minutes of the game, it looked as if the Racers were out to rout the Memphians as they led from the beginning. Memphis began clicking with five minutes to go in the first half, and they led at halftime 48-41.

Howie Crittenden, Murray's offensive star, fouled out with 13:39 left in the second half. This was the first time in a year that Howie was disqualified. Leading scorer for Murray was Dick Kinder with 15 points.

Eastern Kentucky's Maroons fell victim to Murray in an OVC contest played in the Murray gym Friday, Jan. 27. The Racers copped a 85-74 contest by overcoming the Easterners just before halftime. In the second half, the

### Beat Siena

In an intersectional game with Siena College of New York, Murray took an 83-74 win. The Siena team, like the Regis cagers, used a slow moving offense to work the ball close to the basket before shooting.

The closeness of the score does not indicate the type of game. Murray actually had little trouble with the Indians and were coasting when Siena cut the lead in the final seconds of the game.

Howie Crittenden scored 20 points for Murray, and Quitman Sullins and Joe Mikez added 16 apiece.

In an Ohio Valley game with Middle Tennessee, Murray eased past the century mark for the fourth time this season. It was also the third time Murray had scored a 104 points against Middle Tennessee.

In the first half, the pesky Raiders would not lay down and die and kept the game close. In the early minutes of the second half, Murray moved into a comfortable lead and romped home. The Raiders made a game of it and played through to the finish.

With seven minutes to go, Murray coach Rex Alexander sent in his second five and they finished the game.

Up to the Western game, last Saturday, Murray has won 14 and lost six games and assured themselves of having a winning season. Last year the Racers won 11 and lost 14.

## Finals Set February 21-23 In Basketball Intramurals

The finals of this year's intramural basketball season are scheduled for February 21-22-23. Below are the standings of the teams in their various leagues up to February 10. Play will end this week, with the top pair of teams in each league meeting in the playoffs.

National League		W	L
Agriculture Department	5	0	1
Vets	5	1	0
Delta Alpha "A"	3	2	1
Banshees	3	4	0
Ordway Hall	2	3	1
Barracks	1	3	1
BSU	1	4	0
Swann Dorm Speedsters	1	4	0
American League		W	L
Industrial Arts	6	0	1
Best Brotherhood	6	1	0
Carroway	3	3	1
Business Department	2	3	1
Millers Rooming House	2	3	1
Orchard Heights	1	3	1
Overby's Rooming House	1	4	0
Physical Science	0	4	0
International League		W	L
Barron Hall	5	1	0
Delta Alpha "D"	4	1	0

Swann Dorm	4
Pershing Rifles	3
High Rocks	2
Outland Maroons	1
Tau Sigma Tau	1
Agriculture Club	1

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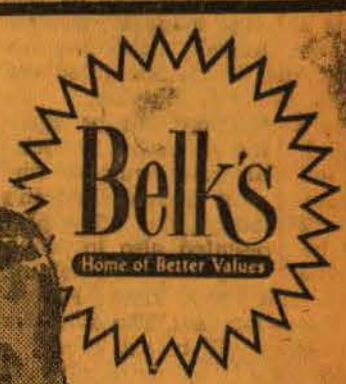
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## Drama Club To Produce Junior Play

A children's play, "King Midas and the Golden Touch," will be given by Sock and Buskin club in the Murray State college auditorium Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, announces Prof. W. J. Robertson, director.

Afternoon performances at 1 p.m. on Friday and Saturday will be given for children, with a performance at 7 o'clock Friday primarily for regular theater patrons.

The cast will include Leon Bennett as King Midas and Patricia Kinnannon as Princess Tyra, daughter of the king. Both have had previous roles in children's theater.

Others in the cast include Lucinda Janis, Madelyn Crowley, Joyce Holston, Carol Emppson, Joe Lamoureux, and Dwan Herndon. The stage crew is headed by Don Mertz as stage manager, assisted by Fain Russell, John Ingram, lights, and Walter McCauley and Gwilla Bennett, costumes.

The production will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women, who sponsored last year's children's play, "Flibbertygibbet." The play will be presented also in Madisonville, Paducah, Dyersburg, Tenn., and Paris, Tenn., Professor Robertson said. The dates for these tours will be set later.

The play is an extra offering of the dramatics division and is not included on the season tickets, Professor Robertson said.

## MSC GRADUATE QUALIFIES AS NAVAL CARRIER PILOT

Murray graduate Ray Ashbrook of Arlington has qualified as a Naval carrier pilot upon completion of six landings aboard the light aircraft carrier USS Saijan in the Gulf of Mexico.

He is now undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary station, Pensacola, Fla.

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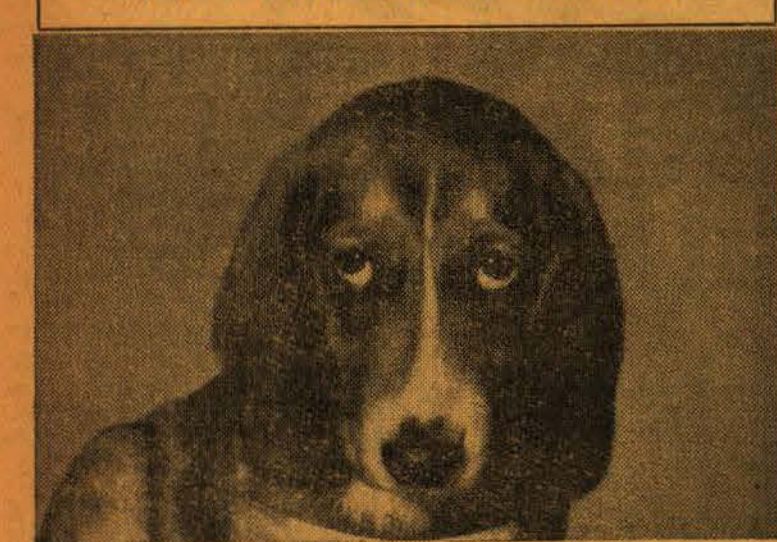


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Jane Taylor  
... wins P-TA \$100

## MSC Senior Accepts First District P-TA Scholarship Award

Mayfield senior Jane Taylor recently received a \$100 scholarship from the First District Parent-Teachers association when a designated recipient did not fulfill requirements.

Mrs. Taylor was selected in the fall. The scholarship became available for her when a former recipient returned the grant when she did not teach in Kentucky her first year after graduation. Kentucky teaching is a condition of the award.

The new recipient is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, the Association for Childhood Education, and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She has held a teaching position in the city schools of her home town, Mayfield.

## Forrest Pogue's War Experiences Told in Chapel

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, MSC professor of history and author of the "Supreme Command," related some of his experiences as a combat historian during World War II to the student body in chapel last week.

In his address Dr. Pogue described the period of training in Washington and later in London that preceded his combat historical work in Europe. After three weeks of preparation, he was assigned to a unit that was scheduled to invade Normandy on D-Day.

During this time Dr. Pogue's main task was to watch and record the preparations for the attack and to talk to the soldiers who were to take part in it. He described the invasion of the Omaha Beachhead and mentioned that some of the weaker men made the better soldiers.

In August, 1944, he was sent to Paris where the "blackout" was in effect. By November Paris was slowly beginning to return to life and a huge parade marched through the streets on Armistice day. Afterwards, Dr. Pogue was sent to Czechoslovakia where he was stationed when the war in Europe ended.

## MC GEE, DONOHO TO TEACH ART IN ILLINOIS, OHIO

Murray students Inez Donoho of Murray and Bobby McGee of Mayfield, mid-year graduates in art, have accepted teaching positions in Illinois and Ohio.

## Tilghman H.S. Top Debaters In Workshop

Tilghman High school (Paducah) placed first in an afternoon debate of the eighth annual High School Debate workshop held at Murray State college January 14.

Tabulations of results showed Tilghman had four wins, no losses. Ilmo High (Fornfelt, Miss.) and Clarkton High (Missouri) tied for second with three wins, one loss each.

Students from eighteen Western Kentucky and bordering counties in Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, and Indiana participated in the workshop. Total attendance for this year was 154. Of the eighteen schools represented eleven participated in the afternoon debate.

Others entering the debates were Dawson Springs, Caldwell County, Grove (Paris, Tenn.), and Reitz (Evansville, Ind.). The workshop was sponsored jointly by the MSC speech department and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary speech fraternity.

The all-day workshop included an exhibition debate by MSC debate students on the subject, Resolved: That governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training.

On the negative side were Edith Herndon, Hazel, and William Logan, Brownsville, Ky. Debating for the affirmative were Harold Leath, Farmington, and Curtis Alderice, Smithland. Chairman was Carlton Bostic, Sedalia. Judges were James Pickens, Marion; Bobby Joe Sims, Texarkana, Ark.; and Charles Sumrall, Hardin, Ky. These students also served as judges for the high school debate.

A symposium: How should educational opportunities be increased for the youth of the United States? was also held. On the panel were MSC faculty members Dr. Harry Sparks, department of education head; Dr. R. B. Parsons, professor of education; and Dr. Tom Venable, professor of education. Moderator was Bobby Joe Sims.

## Vanover Becomes New Business Club Prexy

Recently installed to serve as president of the Business club for the coming year was George Vanover, junior from Clay, Ky.

Other officers installed were sophomore Kenneth Fuller of Paducah as vice president; junior Gela Riley of Mayfield, secretary; sophomore Bailey Hendricks of Paducah, treasurer; sophomore Rex Thompson of Hodgenville, Ky., reporter; and freshman Bill Scillian of Evansville, Ind., sentinel.

## SAL, Phi Mu Give Musical Programs For Chapelgoers

Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, and Phi Mu Alpha's dance band presented two chapel programs of music recently.

Among the selections played by Phi Mu were "Blues for Trombones," "I've Found a New Baby," and "It's Wonderful." Soloists were Marge Whitmer and Clem Corbo. Bob Hogan directs the band.

SAL gave a comedy skit on a television talent show. Musical numbers done were "That Old Feeling," "I Can't Give You Anything but Love," and "Embraceable You." Soloists were Marge Whitmer, Shirley Wiman, and Jeanette Woodward.

Others in the cast were Rona Satterfield, Mike Croghan, Marilyn Means, Carolyn Houston, and Linda Dillard.

## Smith Participates In Workshops Held For Elementaries

Miss Rubie Smith, head of Murray State's elementary education division, participated in workshops for elementary teachers in Calhoun and Owensboro January 16 and 17.

The two-day Calhoun workshop consisted of four sessions for McLean county teachers in elementary science. In the sessions the teachers worked with experiments, conducted discussions, and set up goals at varying grade levels.

The Owensboro workshop, for Owensboro City school teachers of elementary arithmetic, took place during the evenings of January 16 and 17.

Miss Smith gave a keynote address to the conference of about 150 teachers on "How To Teach Arithmetic Meaningfully." She worked with the primary teachers the first evening and upper elementary teachers on the second evening of the meeting.

Miss Virginia Smith, consultant with the John C. Winston company, also participated in the Owensboro workshop, Miss Smith said.

## Ag Club Will Hold FFA Field Day Here

Tentative plans for the agenda of the annual Agriculture club field day for FFA students of Western Kentucky to be held at the college farm on April 27 were made at a recent meeting of the club.

At the meeting a commercial film on the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City was shown, and Hallie White was elected club reporter to replace Richard Farley who was graduated at mid-term. Farley is now doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky.

## MTS Pupils Give Programs for 2 Education Meets

A program on visual aids given by a group of Paducah women and a mock radio program by a group of Murray Training school students highlighted meetings of the Association for Childhood Education February 9 and January 12.

Last week's program on displays and other visual aids was given in the Little Chapel by the Paducah ACE. Mrs. Mary Holshower was chairman of the group of women.

After the program the ACE members and their guests went to the Elementary Education laboratory where a tea table with a Valentine theme was prepared.

On January 12 ACE members heard six second and third grade students of Training school teacher Mrs. Ken Hodge gave the radio-style program at the Methodist Student center.

During the program a panel of 13 practice teachers also conducted a satirized discussion entitled "What's My Line, or This Is an Occupation?"

Miss Virginia Smith, consultant of the John C. Winston book company, was a guest at the meeting. A business meeting and refreshments followed the program, President Jean Ann Weaver said.

## Lowry Cites Plan To Settle Future Wage Discussions

The Supplementary Unemployment compensation plan will probably set the pattern for settlement of future Guaranteed Annual Wage discussions, stated Murray's Dr. C. S. Lowry on January 10.

Speaking to the Men's brotherhood of the Temple Israel in Paducah, Dr. Lowry said that the plan, used first by the Ford Motor company, "will more than likely set the pattern for future labor-management wage agreements."

The head of Murray State's social sciences department also pointed out that a guaranteed wage, to some extent, has been in existence in this country for a long time.

"Installment selling of all kinds of products demands a fair degree of certainty of income over a period of time," he explained.

## Ky-Indiana Show Will Include Work Of Murray Artists

Murray State college will be represented for the eighth consecutive year in the Kentucky-Southern Indiana art exhibit to be shown May 28 through June 7 at the Speed museum in Louisville.

A number of students and faculty members are planning to submit work. Entries may consist of paintings, oils, sculpture, and crafts.

Judging will be done by Robert Beverly Hale, associate curator of American painting and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The Art Center association Medal will be presented to the entry adjudged best, and the Aetna Oil Purchase prize of \$500 will be paid for the best painting.

Entry is free for all members, and a \$2.50 fee will be charged non-members. Further information may be obtained at the art department office.

## Miss Eagle To Speak At Hopkinsville Club

"As Others See Us" will be the topic used by Murray's Miss Clara Eagle in an address to the Hopkinsville Business and Professional Woman's club Thursday, Feb. 16.

She recently spoke on "Art in Other Lands" in a talk to the Delta section of the Murray Woman's club February 7. She also spoke at the Murray college library February 9 on the topic, "1900 Years of Italian Culture."

## Travelogue on Italy Given in Library

A travelogue on Italy, the first of a series of three travelogues to be given during February, was presented by Miss Clara M. Eagle February 9 in the south reading room of the college library.

Miss Eagle showed and discussed slides from Italy. A display of Florentine jewelry, leatherwork, and books in connection with the discussion was set up in the foyer of the Library.

Mrs. Lillian Lowry will present the next travelogue February 16 on Japan, and Miss Ruby Simpson will speak on Turkey February 21. The series is being held at 7:30 p.m. in the south reading room of the Library.

## Annie Florence Named NEM'S Club President

All five officers elected by the Nursing Education Majors club at a recent meeting are freshmen. Chosen as president was Annie May Florence of Valley Station, Ky.

Others include Barbara Braden of Louisville, vice president; Shirley Walker of Trezevant, Tenn., secretary; Louetta Stammer of Grayson, Ky., treasurer; and Doris Martin of Owensboro, historian.

At the meeting, held in the Little Chapel, several NEMs presented a skit called "What is a Modern Nurse?"

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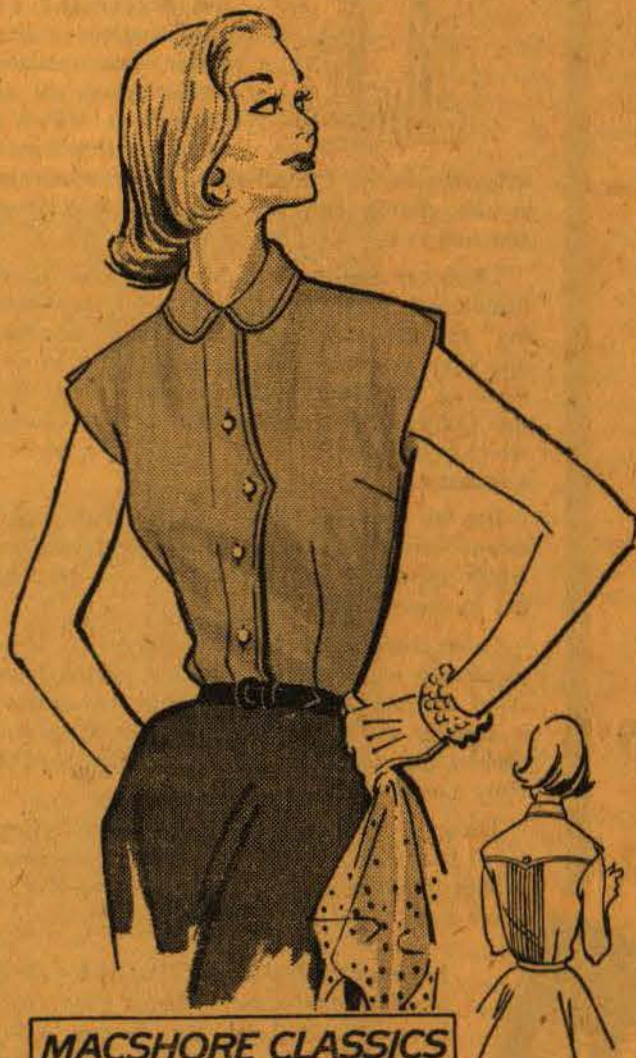
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