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## The College News, December 8, 1959

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## 'Help Week' Contest Has Only One Entry

Sigma Chi, PiKA Question  
Pledge Program Inspection

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be the only fraternity entering the Alpha Tau Omega "help week" contest, according to Bob Jennings, ATO president.

The other two fraternities here, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, protested, among other points, the pledge program inspection required of participating groups.

Fraternity presidents Hugh Ashby, Don Allison, Bob Jennings, and Dick Young have written statements, printed below, which explain their views in regard to the controversial trophy.

### Sigma Chi

Hugh Ashby, Sigma Chi president said: "My fraternity did not enter the 'help week' contest because we had already planned our pledge program before we were informed about 'help week.' We do not believe we could do the program justice because of the time element involved. Also we are unsure of the extent to which the inspection, required in the rules, would be carried out."

Don Allison, Pi Kappa Alpha president, stated: "We are willing to have a 'help week' and have had one for the last two semesters, but do not feel that we should enter competition because of the rules governing the contest, namely: the inspection rule, financial reasons, structure of the trophy, and requirements for care and maintenance of the trophy."

### Pi Kappa Alpha

"I think the idea of a 'help week' trophy is a good one, but should be administered by the Interfraternity Council instead of one fraternity, since there are several different fraternities involved."

Rules referred are: organizations must be willing to have the board of judges inspect their "help week" while it is in progress, and the fraternity in whose possession the trophy is entrusted shall at all times be unequivocally responsible for the care and proper maintenance of the trophy, and liable for any and all damage inflicted on the trophy while it is in their care.

Bob Jennings, ATO president, the sponsor of the 'help week' trophy, said, "Alpha Tau Omega on a national level feels that the 'help week' program has a place on every college or university campus. Inaugurated in 1950 by ATO at Indiana University, the 'help week' idea has since spread across the country to other social fraternities."

### Other Campuses

"Competition among Greek-letter organizations for a 'help week' trophy is found on such campuses as Colorado State, Purdue University, Northwestern University, University of Nebraska, and Washington State College, to name only a few."

"On each of these campuses 'help week' has replaced 'hell week.' If such a departure from the 'hell week' type of pledge-ship can occur at so many other universities and colleges, why

(Continued on Page 4)

## Reception Opens Show By Faculty

Ceramics, Painting, Drawing, Sculpture Contained in Exhibit

The Art Faculty Exhibition opened last night in the Mary Ed Meroy Hall Memorial Gallery with a reception from 7 to 9 p. m. The exhibit will be shown through Friday, Dec. 18.

Featuring work by members of the Murray State art faculty, this is the first exhibit of its kind in five years. On display is work in such mediums as ceramics, silver-smithing, painting, drawing and sculpture.

Contributing to the show are Miss Clara Eagle, head of the division of art and professor of art history and design; Prof. William Walmsley, who teaches drawing, painting, and art appreciation; Prof. Richard Jackson, supervising teacher of art at Murray College High; Prof. William Boaz, teacher of sculpture and art education; and Prof. Donald Campbell, who teaches ceramics and design.

Miss Eagle, Kentucky state art chairman for the American Association of University Women, is showing work which she did while studying silversmithing in Rochester this summer.

Professor Walmsley, who has studied at the Art Students' League in New York and the Paris Academie Julian in France, is exhibiting both paintings and drawings.

Professor Jackson, adviser for the Murray College High yearbook, is showing work which he has done in connection with art education.

Professor Boaz, who is active in organization of teachers' workshops in surrounding counties, has contributed pieces of sculpture to the exhibit.

Pottery and other work in ceramics constitute Professor Campbell's part of the show.



Dr. C. S. Lowry

... to speak on philosophy and art

## Lowry to Talk On Philosophy

Dr. C. S. Lowry will speak on "Philosophy and Art," and conduct a question and answer period on the same subject at 7:30 tonight in the fine arts lounge for anyone who wishes to attend.

Dr. Lowry will illustrate how an artist's time expresses in line and color the same thing that a philosopher of that same time expresses in his theories.

He will take examples from the past as well as the present in showing this parallelism.

Today's generation is interested in things of an abstract nature in contrast to yesterday's interest in strict realism, said Dr. Lowry.

The discussion is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha Schedules Mistletoe Ball Saturday Night

The annual Mistletoe Ball sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will be held at 8 Saturday night in the student union ballroom.

Christmas trees and pine cones will be used to decorate the ballroom and tables to carry out the "White Christmas" theme.

Music will be furnished by the "Moderns," featuring Nancy Adams as vocalist. A Santa Claus will be on hand as part of the Christmas theme.

Highlighting the dance will be the presentation of the sweetheart couple, to be selected by popular vote of those attending

the ball. Tickets to the ball are \$1.75 a couple and are now on sale in the student union.

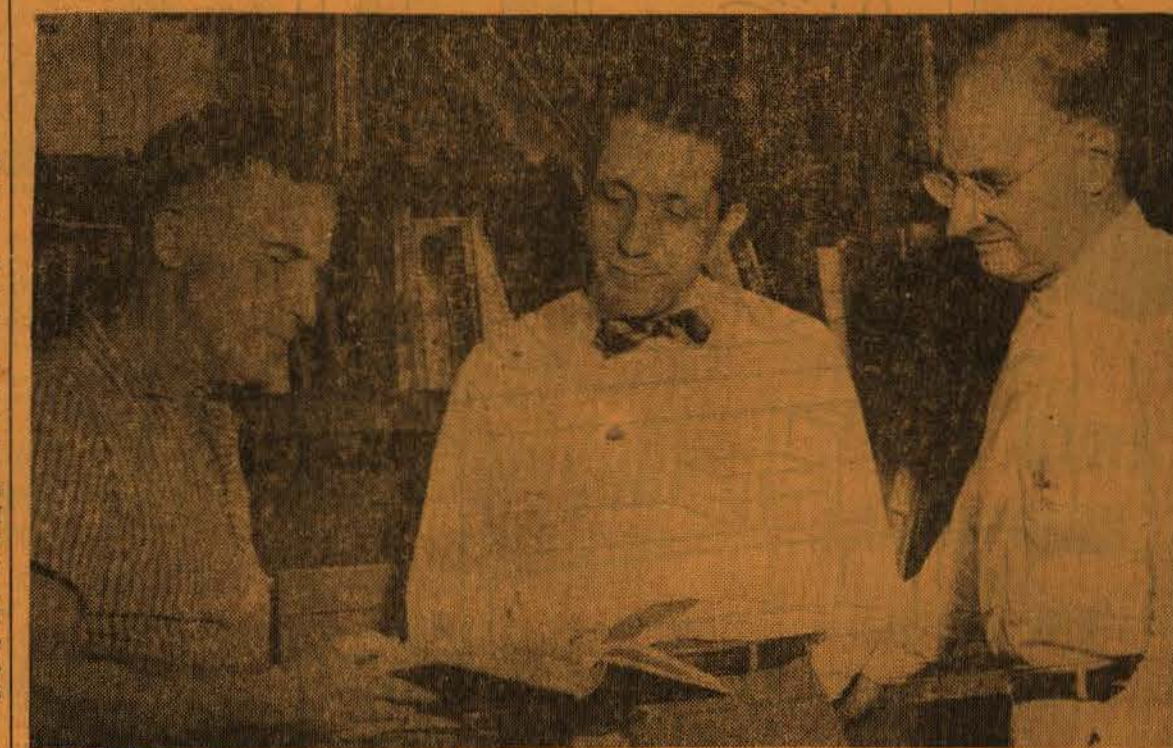
## College News to Have Special Carr Edition

Publication of the next College News will be Saturday in honor of the 100th birthday of Dr. John Wesley Carr, first president of Murray State College.

Dr. Carr, who is now living in Long Island, New York, has spent 87 years as an educator.

## Fourth Consecutive Year

## Murray Granted \$80,900 to Conduct Summer Science Institute



Conferring with Dr. Walter Blackburn, left, and Dr. A. M. Wolfson, right, co-directors of the Summer Science Institute, is Dr. Oscar Touster, Vanderbilt University biochemist, visiting lecturer during the 1959 institute.

MSC has been granted \$80,900 by the National Science Foundation to conduct a Summer Science Institute for the fourth year for high school teachers, according to President Ralph H. Woods.

Co-directors of the institute will be Dr. A. M. Wolfson, biological science department head, and Dr. Walter Blackburn, head of the chemistry department.

The foundation grant will cover costs of tuition and other fees for the teachers selected to attend the institute as well as stipends of \$75 a week and \$15 a week for each dependent.

Any teacher of science or mathematics in a secondary or junior high school is eligible to attend the institute. A committee of MSC science instructors will study all applications and make the final selections.

"We at Murray State College are very pleased to be able to offer teachers of science and mathematics an opportunity to study at the fourth science institute to be held on our campus," Dr. Woods told Science Founda-

tion spokesmen while accepting the grant.

The institute will coincide with the regular college summer session beginning June 13 and ending Aug. 5.

The faculty for the institute will consist of members of the MSC departments of science and mathematics and of visiting instructors, many of whom are outstanding in their fields.

Dr. Blackburn attended a meeting of summer science institute directors in Cleveland, Ohio, Monday to discuss details for the 1960 institute program.

Institute directors from the mid-west and south were present to make special plans to enable the program to be of maximum benefit and efficiency.

"The key role played by our teachers of science and mathematics in increasing the technical potential of our nation is now generally recognized and accepted," Science Foundation spokesmen said. "Your efforts to help these teachers maintain and improve their competence in their subject specialties are most timely."

## Menotti Opera, 'Amahl, Night Visitors,' Will Be Presented Thursday, Friday



Featured performers in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are Amahl, portrayed by Bernadine Hoover, lower left, and the three oriental kings, from left, James Smith, Leon Johnson, Al Koehn.

## Hoover, Goins Will Star In Christmas Production

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera by Gian Carlo Menotti, will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the student union ballroom. No admission will be charged.

The opera centers around Amahl, a 12-year-old crippled boy, played by Bernadine Hoover, junior from Louisville, and Amahl's mother, portrayed by Judy Goins, freshman from Benton.

Hunger causes Amahl's mother to sell all her sheep to provide food and warmth for herself and small son, but she soon finds that her money is gone and is forced to beg to stay alive.

It is at this time that three oriental kings appear seeking shelter for the night at Amahl's humble dwelling. They are following a star in the east which will soon lead them to the Christ Child.

### Three Kings

Al Koehn, junior from Anna, Ill., portrays King Kasper; James Smith, sophomore from Louisville, is King Melchior; and Leon Johnson, freshman from Paducah, is King Balthazar.

Other members of the cast include a page, Jerry Douglas, junior from Paducah; and dancers Linda Howell, sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Joy Riley, freshman from Paducah; Barbara Belote, freshman from Mayfield; and Carol Tones, sophomore from Louisville.

The college's capella choir will comprise a chorus of shepherds and villagers.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" was the first opera commissioned especially for television. A premiere performance was given in New York city on Christmas Eve of 1951 by the NBC Television Opera Theater Company.

### Traditional

It has since become a popular and traditional production of the Christmas season.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" is being directed by Prof. Blaine Ballard. Mrs. Betty Ballard is accompanist.

Set designer is Miss Clara Eagle of the art division, and art work is being done by Michael Ford, chairman, Henderson; David Dawson, Oakville; Bob Huie, Paducah; Helen Hamilton, Union City, Tenn.; Phyllis Bottomley, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; and Nancy Williams, Baskett.

### Costumes

Costumes are under the direction of Walter Brown McCord of Murray and Addie Rose Smith of Kenton, Tenn. Stage manager is Michael Herndon of Paducah, Charles Pruneau of Crystal City, Mo., is in charge of lights, and Betty Jo Turley of Slaughter and Miss Smith are in charge of properties.

Make-up will be supervised by Carol McCord of Murray, Walter Brown McCord, and Melanie Henderson of Villa Park, Ill. In charge of programs are Miss Hamilton and Janet Howard of Paducah.

Stage crew members are David Drone, Shavensetown, Ill.; Douglas Garrett, Dawson Springs; Cecil Glass, Ala.ester, Ala.; Howland Potter, Michigan City, Ind.; and David Colley, Farmington.

## Home Ec Observed By Pakistani Visitor

Mrs. Hamida Khanam, principal of the college of home economics in Dacca, East Pakistan, is on campus to observe and study the MSC home economics program. While here, Mrs. Khanam will visit classes both on campus and at College and Russellville High Schools.

Earlier in the year, an Iranian home economics director at the University of Tehran was on campus inspecting the local home economics department.

## Dec. 14 Meal Tickets Are Being Sold Early

Meal tickets for the period beginning Dec. 14 are now being sold at the college business office.

This is the second early sale of meal tickets this year and is being done in order to reduce last minute congestion.

## Englishman To Discuss Apologetics

A man who taught physics at England's Oxford University at age 23 and who is now professor of Christian apologetics will conduct student and faculty forums here next Saturday afternoon and night.

Dr. Eric Charles Rust, a native Briton, will be at the Baptist Student Union at 8 p. m. Saturday to lead a faculty dinner discussion concerning the relation of the Christian faith and natural science. Only campus faculty and their husbands and wives will be admitted to this forum session.

At 2:30 that afternoon Dr. Rust will conduct a similar forum at the BSU open to all interested Murray State students. The two sessions for faculty and students are being held better to discuss the questions and opinions of the different groups.

Dr. Rust has taught both in England and in the United States. He has studied at London and Oxford Universities, was awarded the Governor's Prizeman in Mathematics, and has done research in Atomic Physics. He has authored three books concerning Christian theory and was speaker in 1957 at Western State College's Religious Emphasis Week.

## Christmas Dance, Basketball Queen To Become Firsts

The first annual Christmas Tournament Dance will be in the student union ballroom at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 17.

Featured will be the presentation of the Basketball Queen, yet to be named, her four attendants, and members of the teams participating in the tournament.

Candidates for Basketball Queen include Shannon Beasley, Reed; Brenda Carver, Baskett; Allen Hodge, Paducah; Frances Knight, Sturgis; and Nancy Williams, Baskett.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Jack Stalcup band of Paris, Tenn.

The Christmas Tournament Dance will be sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the newly formed Backboard Club, an organization of basketball team boosters, according to Paul Turner, Student Council president.

The dance will be semi-formal and girls attending will be given late permission.

Tickets may be obtained at the door at \$1 per couple.

## MSC Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 9, Children's Concert, 9-11 a. m., auditorium; Texas Wesleyan basketball game, 8 p. m., field house.

Thursday, Dec. 10, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," 8:30 p. m., student union ballroom.

Friday, Dec. 11, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Saturday, Dec. 12, Alpha Sigma Alpha Mistletoe Ball, 8 p. m., student union ballroom; next issue of College News.

Sunday, Dec. 13, Woods Hall open house.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, Christmas caroling sponsored by Religious Council, 7 p. m., front of library.

## Debate Workshop Will Be Saturday

The 12th annual high school debate workshop will be held Saturday at the student union building.

Debaters from 142 high schools in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana are expected to attend.

The morning session will consist of registration and a demonstration cross-examination debate by Murray State's intercollegiate varsity debaters.

Opening the afternoon session will be a panel discussion of labor-management relations and policies led by college faculty and labor and industrial leaders.

Increased federal regulation and compulsory arbitration will be the topics for debate at the two workshop meetings at 2 and 3:15 that afternoon.

The workshop is being sponsored by the MSC speech division and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity.



# Deadly Disease Goes Unchecked

The United States is in the grips of an insidious disease, one that not only kills and cripples, but a disease that also drains the nation's economic wealth.

Currently this killer claims from 750 to 800 lives every week—about 40,000 in a year. Some 29,000 persons are struck with this disease each week—a million and a half every year. Of these, about 125,000 are annually left with permanent impairments.

The frightening aspect of this killer is that its toll mounts each year and that it has such an all-encompassing grip on our republic, even though it had its inception here only about the turn of the present century.

Even though this disease is only about 60 years old, it has already taken the lives of more Americans than have all of our wars combined, and that includes the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict.

This amounts to a major war for just about every generation of American people since our republic's first upsurge. But still this disease has killed and maimed more Americans than have all our national enemies.

Our researchers have failed to find a remedy for this killer. Campaigns on the national scale have been waged against it; persons of all ages have been subjected to pleas to fight it. Indeed, the country has been saturated with innumerable anti-disease devices.

These efforts have been of too little avail. The slaughter of our people continues to mount.

Since its beginning early in the 20th century, this disease has taken a continually greater number of lives, left an increasingly nauseous wake of grief and despair in its surge. All evidence shows that its grim rise in the reaping of human lives will continue on unabated.

Unless the American public awakens to its responsibilities and capabilities, the killer—that showroom of American capitalism, the automobile—will continue to roll along its way, all too often leaving behind an unnecessary and avoidable scene of tragedy to mark its path.

## Gide's 'Pastoral' Novel Reveals Inner Turmoil

Andre Gide has portrayed in "The Pastoral Symphony" a tender story of love, but its surface serenity masks calamitous tensions. It is with the revelation of these tensions, their forces and thrusts rather than the emotional avalanche they precipitate, that Andre Gide is concerned. The tensions in this short novel are not those of the ordinary love tale; they are spiritual and religious, reflecting the struggle which had waged for many years in the soul of the writer.

In 1916, two years before beginning "The Pastoral Symphony," Gide experienced a spiritual crisis. In two earlier novels he had revealed the two struggling, irreconcilable forces within him he now had, somehow, to reconcile: the hero of "The Immoralist" (1902) suddenly recognizes that the sexual desire he had so long repressed because of his moral training is a natural desire. A sense of freedom and serenity accompany this recognition, and the immoralist, for a time, joyfully ignores the moral and spiritual inclinations of his personality.

Alissa, the heroine of the second novel, "Strait Is the Gate" (1909), aspires to a saintly life. She accedes to her spiritual longings, suppresses her desire for marriage, and lives a virtuous life of restraint and sacrifice which Gide describes with moving sincerity. Before she dies, however, Alissa suffers from the realization that she has sacrificed too much by suppressing her love. These companion novels dramatize the irreconcilable polarities of Gide's early nature—the carnal and the spiritual.

With a renewed and convincing vitality, Gide again re-emphasizes this theme in "The Pastoral Symphony." The book is the story of a pastor and his care of and growing attachment for a blind orphan, Gertrude, whom he nurses back to health and to an eventual re-attainment of sight. Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony suggests the real world for the blind Gertrude—a world without evil in which her desire and love for the pastor are natural and beautiful and which are in harmony with the world of beauty she imagines when she hears the symphony.

But the pastor reflects that the ineffable harmonies of the symphony paint the world as it might be, as it would be without evil and without sin, rather than the world as it really is. He can see the pain etched on his wife's face; his passion is not untainted like that of the blind girl for whom evil does not exist. He is dishonest with himself; he does not seek a way of life in Christ but merely an excuse for his desire.

Although "The Pastoral Symphony" is not Gide's masterpiece ("The Counterfeiters" was to come later), it is a clear revelation of its author's philosophy for human conduct—sincerity, knowledge of self, and then action, despite the consequences. The book's simplicity of diction, its racy but informal style, and its brevity are sufficient recommendations to those who want a quick and pungent taste of Gide's work.

—Oleta Elizabeth McWhorter



Rehearsing for a radio broadcast from the library are, from left, Sue LeNeave, Dale Mitchell, Jane Burke, Ruth Morrow, Peggy LaFever, Kenny Sexton, Jerry Wheeler, and David Denton.

## 'Thoroughbred Hour,' MSC Radio Show Trains Staff While Informing Campus

"To inform the Murray State campus." This motto, which has become the byline of the Thoroughbred Hour, was first aired Nov. 25, 1957. Since then it has become a familiar slogan to listeners in the Murray area.

The Thoroughbred Hour, heard at 4 p. m. each weekday over WNBS, is jointly sponsored by the college and the Murray Broadcasting Company. It was originated as a unifying element of the student body, similar to that of the chapel hour of former years. Now, as the program goes into its third year of broadcasting, it has established its value to the campus, and deserves to be considered in its own right.

MSC students perform all production and performance duties connected with the program. Student directors, this year Jacki Rini, senior biology major from Memphis, Tenn., and Phil Morgan, junior math and physics major from Benton, plan program format, approve scripts, and accept responsibility for the quality of the daily 30 minute program.

The Thoroughbred Hour is not only student-directed, but many other functions, both major and minor, are under student direction. Announcing, engineering, and writing and compiling of scripts are some of the other duties performed capably and efficiently by staff members. Students obtain much valuable, on-the-spot knowledge of radio work in this way.

A variety of services to the Murray State campus and surrounding area is offered by the Thoroughbred Hour. Individual programs may include interviews, both taped and live, ranging from big-name musicians and guest speakers on campus to the Murray State coaches and their teams; music, from classical to progressive jazz; weekly news commentaries by various professors; dramatic plays and comedy skits performed by staff members; and special seasonal programs.

The Thoroughbred Hour's most recent special project was last week's library exhibit. The purpose of the exhibit was to present in illustrated fashion the story of radio and its development, starting with Nathan B. Stubblefield, who invented the radio but got no recognition for it until after his death, and tracing its progress through the years.

Articles on exhibition, original news clippings and photographs, various types of records used in broadcasting, and other radio equipment, illustrated the dramatic importance of the development of radio.

To climax the week-long exhibit, the Thorough-

## Given Up Social Science Faculty Gets Caroling Overdose

It's being rumored that certain members of the social science department feel they're being given an overdose of Christmas cheer via the music piped direct from the student union . . . but, gracious, after all the daring exploits "Kookie" Byrnes performs on TV, our notable profs should realize that he is MAKING history, and therefore halt classes, perhaps, in order to better hear such old caroling favorites as "Yuletide."

More about music . . . Martha Lipton (ya know, she's that 'un that sung at the Met or someplace) gave a very good concert Monday week; it's a pity more emphasis wasn't placed on it beforehand. There obviously wasn't enough, since many of those who scream "CULTURE, CULTURE!" seemed not to have been notified; goodness knows such learneds wouldn't FORGET it.

Another (musical) note—Keep your phlanges intersected that the project involving a "Music from MSC" record goes through with RCA . . . t'll mean very good publicity for the college, and a wonderful souvenir for students, thereby rating another orchid for the Student Council, since we hear from various "old timers" that such a project has been considered for about 15 years or so . . . good luck!

J. given

## President's Journey Building Good Will

The American presidency is potentially the most powerful office on earth. Its occupant is the leader and spokesman for the greatest coalition of nations in history. His acts and his voice reach beyond the borders of the coalition to the neutral and uncommitted nations and even behind the Iron Curtain, where the American presidency symbolizes for millions the cause of democracy and freedom.

During most of his tenure in the White House, President Eisenhower has wielded the powers of his office cautiously. He has delegated many of his prerogatives to others and seemed often to look upon himself more as an arbiter than initiator. In the field of foreign affairs especially the President had been inclined to let the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles speak and act for the United States.

### New Role

A striking change has come over Mr. Eisenhower's conduct of his office since Mr. Dulles' death last spring. He has been exercising direct and forceful authority in the field of foreign affairs. The trip abroad that began last week is an example of the President's new role. At a recent press conference he described the purpose of his trip in these words: "Frankly, I am hoping to build a better understanding of the United States and a good will for us."

In pursuit of that mission, the President will cover over 22,000 miles in nineteen days, call upon eleven nations and confer with the leaders of thirteen countries and with Pope John XXIII and deliver thirty speeches. No American President has ever undertaken so ambitious a venture in personal diplomacy.

If the President makes his usual impression on peoples with whom he comes in contact, the public relation objective of his errand abroad will be successfully attained. But contemporary judgment of him as a negotiator of difficult foreign relations has not yet been firmly formed. So, while there is little doubt that his mission to the Pope, Asia, North Africa, and the Mediterranean will be a personal triumph and will dispel many doubts of United States policy in those areas, similar results of his second task are not anticipated with the same degree of assurance.

### Final Essay Impossible

Moreover, a final essay of these results will not be possible until long after Dwight D. Eisenhower has left the White House. The President is well aware that a constructive end of the East-West negotiations, if it shall be accomplished and a third world war averted, may come in the administration of a successor whose name is now unknown. That is because (1) his tenure during which he can pursue the exercise of personal Presidential diplomacy expires in thirteen months; (2) his destination of durable world peace is still hidden in the bends of a long and fog-bound road.

It is plain, however, that the President intends to press into the remaining months of his tenure the most intense and unremitting labor for world peace of which he is capable. The Marco Polo travels of this month, the meeting with heads of Western states at Paris, the later conference with President de Gaulle at Washington, the East-West summit conference that may follow—all these are in direct pursuance of what has become his principal official activity.

The general feeling is that the President's tour, like his previous excursions abroad, is likely to be a personal triumph. To that extent its propaganda mission probably will be achieved. What remains to be seen is what concrete effects it may have in strengthening the Western position on the broad range of issues with Soviet Russia.

—H. J. R. Jr.

## Guest Column Labor, Industrial Issues Cause Student Concern

By Jimmy R. Robinson

Vice President, Sigma Lambda Iota

For this article I have chosen a subject that I feel should be of more than just passing interest to college students or to anyone else for that matter. That subject is the position of the government, of management, and of the union in the current industrial dispute in the steel industry.

As recently as 1955 the general public has been in favor of letting management and union officials settle their differences over the collective bargaining table. Now, according to a recent Gallup poll, the pendulum has swung overwhelmingly in the opposite direction; i. e., the people are now willing to let the government step in where there are industrial disputes and settle them by a process known as compulsory arbitration. Very briefly, compulsory arbitration is a condition in which a government board becomes the ultimate arbiter in a dispute.

### Right to Disagree

Under collective bargaining both management and the union have the right to disagree, and final authority rests with both management and the union. Without the possibility of a strike, bargaining has little meaning. The alternative rests in governmental intervention with full control over wages, prices, and conditions of employment—or in other words, the government takes over.

Certainly there are many things to be said in favor of and against compulsory arbitration. In behalf of it there is the argument that it is much more civilized than a strike or a lockout. It is said to reduce the time lost through strikes, but experience in other countries (especially Australia) seems to indicate the opposite. Also, the proponents of compulsory arbitration argue that a system of principles to guide the government boards would emerge, as they do in courts of law.

In behalf of collective bargaining there is the known fact that where both parties have dealt with each other for years, terms worked out over the collective bargaining table have been best for both parties during the next year. Compulsory arbitration is much like a trial—the outcome is a victory, whereas the outcome of collective bargaining is an agreement. Terms reached voluntarily work out much better than if they are forced.

### Centralized Control

There is one fact that the proponents of compulsory arbitration and the public as a whole fails to see. If the government steps in a big step will be taken toward a centralized control of the economy by the government. Here lies the greatest danger. It is difficult to see how the government can control wages without controlling prices and profits and in turn taking away that in which we believe so strongly—private enterprise.

It is believed that the government should settle industrial disputes we will have to suffer the consequences it will bring. On the other hand if we believe in collective bargaining we must accept work stoppages.

At this point one may ask what can be done when the strike threatens the basic security of our nation, as some believe to be the case in the steel controversy. Certainly no one can deny the seriousness in a situation of this nature.

I think the proposed solution set forth by Secretary of Labor Mitchell that both management and the union should meet frequently and frankly outside the collective bargaining table to discuss their position in the industry and the economy is a feasible one. Both management and the union must realize that their rights are not absolute, for after all, all rights and privileges in a democracy are necessarily limited and interdependent.

The collective bargaining table should be used for its purpose and not as a place where agreements sure to be turned down are submitted.

I think it is a shame that the American people will probably never know the real issues behind this steel strike. They never do. Be this as it may, I hope that we never are guilty of allowing the government to introduce economic controls by the back door under the guise of preventing strikes. If we do we will have taken a big step toward totalitarianism and it doesn't make much difference of what variety it is.

## The Clipboard

It's been rumored that when one of the professors lost his key to his office he had to borrow one from a student.

In a recent survey it was found the best way to get out of college is to quit.

Overheard by two "average" Murray State students—1st: I wish I have a nickel for every "A" I've gotten on a test. 2nd: Yeah, I could use a small coke right now.

The Christmas music being played for the campus may be enjoyable, but don't the ROTC cadets look a little ridiculous marching to "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

## The College News

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Quickly! Tell me exactly how you feel!



## Racing The Breds Scoring Punch Sought In Breds' 3-2 Offense

By Larry Ray

Probably one of the hardest things to do is to give up something one had rather do in order to apply oneself towards necessary feats. This goes with saying that Ed Buckalew will certainly be missed around this corner of the paper.

If the standards in presenting the weekly sports news as set forth by Ed can be maintained, yours truly will be satisfied.

Cal Luther, coach of the Racers basketball team, has switched to the three out-two under offense this season. The Breds this year are facing the situation of possessing many players who can score yet are lacking in height.

By pulling more players out from under the basket to the front line where the defense tends to be looser, the offense is insured of better shots. The team then relies on its ability to score from shots taken from the front line.

This offense paid off in the

opening game as the Racers hit for 48 per cent of their attempts. The 3-2 offense tends to weaken the rebounding power for the responsibility falls on fewer (two) players under the basket. Even so, Murray has out-rebounded its first two opponents of the season.

Of the individual standouts of the Breds thus far, Jarrell Graham seems likely to become the floor general for the club.

Besides possessing a keen eye for scoring, Graham displays a cool head at all times. He is a good ball handler and one of the better defensive men on the Murray squad.

Mike O'Riordan, 6-4 forward, should take OVC honors with his consistent rebounding and all around play. Mike was hampered last season with a broken finger and didn't get the chance to prove himself.

We sometimes overlook those deserving of our support because they stand in the shadows of a more important being or happening. So to bring us up to date, the Murray State freshman basketball team has won both of its contests to now (Friday) and seems to be on its way to a winning season.

Let's all try to get to the games a little earlier and see these boys in action. To win or lose to them is as important as the varsity game and likewise, it should claim its share of importance with us.

For those of you who can't get to the games earlier, all home freshman basketball games are being broadcast this year by the class members of speech 131. Air time is 6:15 p. m. over radio station WNBS.

## Intramural Cage Season Will Open

The intramural basketball program will begin Monday, Dec. 14, according to Bill Wells, student director of intramural sports.

All teams entering the league play must have their rosters of players turned in by 5 p. m. today. A team may include 12 members and the coach.

A charge of 25 cents is made to all persons participating in the intramural program.

The first game will be played at 4 p. m. Monday in the Carr Health building gymnasium.

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of NEW FACES AND (gasp!) FIGGERS!



COMING SOON TO YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE! Watch For It!



Mike O'Riordan, 6-4 forward, scores for the Thoroughbreds with 3:27 remaining in the game against Southeast Missouri State here Saturday night. The Breds won, 63-61. Other identifiable players are Murray's Larry Bale (42), and Southeast Missouri's Bill Giessing (44) and Dawson Pikey (40).

## Bred Cagers Win Two, Vets Finish Lose One in First Week All Victorious

Coach Cal Luther's Thoroughbreds won two and lost one of a trio of home games played last week opening the 1959-60 basketball season.

In their opener, the Racers recorded an easy victory over Union University 96-69, Tuesday night. Retaliating from a loss Thursday night to Northwestern Louisiana 88-86, the local quintet edged out Southeast Missouri State 63-61 Saturday night.

Against Union the Breds hit on 48 per cent of their shots, and took a 41-24 halftime lead. The Racers were never threatened during the remainder of the game.

Gene Herndon, who was sidelined all last season because of injuries, was high scorer for the local quintet with 19 points followed by Mike O'Riordan with 15. In handling the Thoroughbreds their first loss of the season, Northwestern Louisiana scored on 65 per cent of its shots in the second half.

Murray led during most of the game but never by more than six points. Northwestern overtook the local quintet with 2:50 remaining and went ahead to a 85-82 lead before two free throws by Harold Wilkins closed the gap

to one point. High scorer for the Breds was Mike O'Riordan with 20 points. Jarrell Graham also added 19 tallies.

The Racers found much difficulty in defeating Southeast Missouri State 63-61 for their second win Saturday night as they hit for 36 per cent from the field compared to 46 per cent for the visitors.

Murray led 61-53 with 1:05 remaining when the Missouri cagers began their semi-press defense. Doubling up on the ball carrier, the visiting quintet stole the ball and scored three consecutive times.

Larry Bale on a one-plus-one situation hit on both attempts and put the home cagers ahead 63-59 with five seconds showing on the clock. Murray made no attempt to defend the out-of-staters as they netted their final basket.

High point man for the Breds was Herndon with 20 points. Bale also contributed 15 tallies.

The Vets' football team finished its fourth consecutive undefeated season by blanking the combined squad of ATO and Sigma V's 32-0 Nov. 24 in the league championship playoff and captured its fourth straight intramural football title.

The two teams were combined to play the Vets after their playoff game for second place in the league had been protested.

Even with the formation of a combined team to combat the ex-servicemen showed superiority with their strong line and outstanding organization.

The Vets' team was coached this season by Prof. James S. Harris and captain of the squad was Jim Barton.

## Breds Will Host Texas Five, Open Road Season in Florida

Murray States' basketball Thoroughbreds will play host to Texas Wesleyan College tomorrow before going on the road Friday to play Stetson University at Deland, Fla., and the University of Miami quintet next Monday.

The Rams from Texas Wesleyan, coached by Elmer Hanebutt, will have experience on their team with a squad of lettermen aided by three freshmen. In their opener the Texas Wesleyan cagers downed Stephen F. Austin College 69-65.

Leading the Fort Worth team

will be Don Rees, 6-3 center, who has been named All-Big Conference for the past two seasons. Rees was top conference scorer last season and was an honorable mention for NAIA All-American.

Also with the Rams squad is freshman Cecil Goff, a second team All-State choice for the last two years from Hartford, Ky. Goff averaged 24 points a game in high school as a forward-center but has been switched to guard position for the Texas cagers.

The Hatters from Stetson University will be relying on their captain and top scorer, Bill Schneider, as they take on the Racers at Deland Friday. Although Schneider stands at only 6-1, he is an exceptional rebounder as proven by his 271 re-

bounds of last season. The Racers will play one of the tougher teams of their schedule next Monday night when they come in contact with the University of Miami.

Miami led the nation's major colleges in scoring last year. This season the Hurricanes will be relying on two of their talented sophomores to fill the slots left open by the loss of guard Joe Gardner and forward Norman Nebel.

The Miami squad, coached by Bruce Hale, will have returning lettermen Dick Hickok, Harry Manushaw, and Ron Godfrey from last year's starters. Hickok, who last season made honorable mention Associated Press All-America and UPI Little All-America, is a guard, Manushaw a center, and Godfrey a forward.

## Jack Morris Makes OVC Second Team

Thoroughbred fullback Jack Morris has been named on the second squad of the All-Ohio Valley Conference football team for this season and given honorable mention for the Associated Press' Little All-America.

Averaging 4.2 yards for 80 carries for the season, Morris was barely out-voted for a slot on the OVC first team. He was edged out by Gene Windham of Middle Tennessee. Morris was a first team pick in 1958.

End Bill Jaslowski and guards Bob Burton and Thomas "Red" Smith were given honorable mention by the OVC. Burton is a repeater from last year when he was also honorable mention.

The OVC football team is selected by the conference head coaches.

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FTD

The College News, Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1959 Page 3

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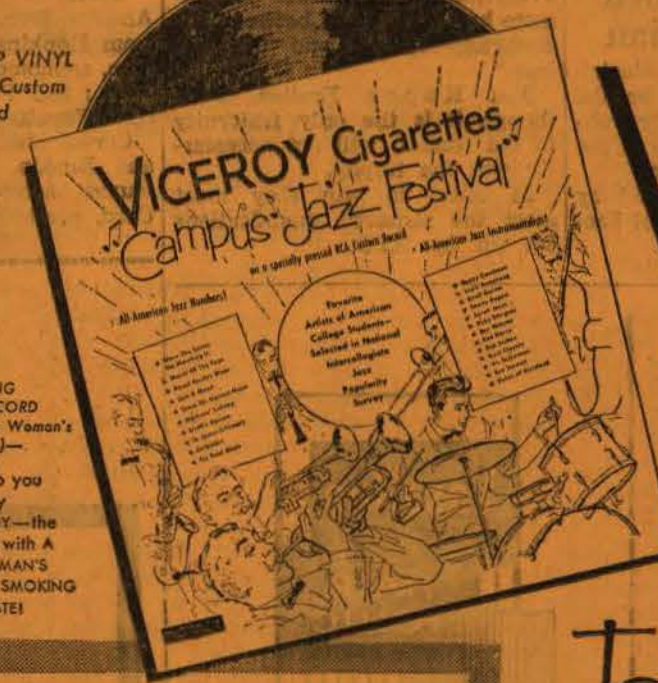
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10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS

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Royal Garden Blues Just A Mood  
Shine On Harvest Moon  
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Benny Goodman Louis Armstrong  
Erroll Garner Shorty Rogers  
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Ben Webster Red Norvo  
Bob Scobey Buck Clayton  
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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.



## Christmas Activities Planned By Student Religious Centers

Special meetings and parties are being planned for the Christmas season by Murray State church student centers.

A pot luck supper will be held at 6:30 p. m., Dec. 11, at the College Church of Christ. Members of the College Church of Christ are invited to attend.

The Christian student center will hold an informal Christmas

party Dec. 13 at the home of the Rev. S. M. Peery. The Christian Church will sponsor a Christmas party at the Mission Church in Mayfield Dec. 17. Gifts and refreshments will be given away by Santa Claus.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct a Mission Emphasis Week from Dec. 6 to 12.

Rev. Clyde Hankins, missionary to Brazil, will be guest speaker for the entire week. Meetings will be held at 12:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. each day.

The Canterbury Club will have a Christmas meeting at 6:15 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at which time the club decorates the church.

Wesley Foundation held an open house Sunday afternoon in its new building on 15th street. Purpose of the open house was to give MSC students an opportunity to see what Wesley Foundation is doing and to see the new center.

A consecration service was held at Wesley Foundation Sunday morning with the Rev. Paul Mitske, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Murray, in charge.

## Murray Enters Debate Tourney

Murray State was one of 14 colleges and universities participating in the 12th annual southern region Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament Nov. 20-21 at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Debating affirmative for the topic, Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court, were Roy Enoch, junior from Hazel, and Larry Blubaum, senior from Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Philip Platt, sophomore from Vero Beach, Fla.; and Vada Bolton, junior from Paducah, debated the negative.

Winner of the tournament was Mercer University, MSC was not officially ranked, but split even in 10 rounds of debate.

## Help Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

can't the change be made at Murray State?

"We of ATO chapter here at Murray feel that such a change can be made. We feel that the benefits derived from the abolishment of 'hell week' are much greater than in the continuance of a concentrated 'hazing' of the pledges.

"It is inconsistent to try to promote a 'help week' project during pledgship, and then tear down such a program by having a 'hell week.' It is our contention that such actions would result in 'who's trying to fool who.'"

"We feel that here is an opportunity for the fraternity system to advance. The advancement gained from participation for a 'help week' trophy resulting in the abolishment of 'hell week' would increase the stature of the fraternity system in the eyes of its members, the administration and faculty, the community, and the prospective pledge.

"ATO will offer the 'help week' trophy in competition this semester, and again during the spring semester. It is very likely that the trophy will be offered again during the fall and spring semesters of next year."

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
According to Dick Young, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, they are entering the 'help week' contest because they do not condone 'hell week' in any form, and are seeking to avoid such policies, as they are destructive to the very ends of a true fraternity.

"We feel that ATO must be commended for their efforts toward constructive pledgship," said Young, "and TKE will do everything in its power to promote better relations between the fraternity system and the college."

Tau Kappa Epsilon, even though it is the only fraternity in the contest, will not necessarily win the trophy.

In order to win they must meet the required qualifications set up by ATO.



Guest speaker at Wednesday night's International Relations Club meeting was Congressman Frank Stubblefield (right). Visiting with the congressman after the meeting were, from left, Dr. Frank Stealy, history professor; Jerry Crider, IRC president, and Dr. C. S. Lowry, head of the social science department. About 60 attended the meeting, at which Congressman Stubblefield delivered a speech on communism and world events.

## Sock & Buskin Club Initiates 18 Pledges For Fall Semester

Eighteen Sock and Buskin pledges were initiated as members of the drama club in ceremonies in the auditorium Nov. 22.

New members are Dorothy Ann Watkins, Duketown, Tenn.; Brenda Thomas, Princeton, Ind.; Cecilia Smith, Owensboro; Janice Armstrong, Owensboro; Diana Monroe, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Snider, Belle Glade, Fla.; Melanie Henderson, Villa Park, Ill.; Walter Bridges, Paducah; Robert Ragan, Paducah; Juanita Neal, Paducah; Dorace Peters, Louisville;

Ernest Vaughn, Providence; Robert Ward, Des Moines, Mo.; Ronald Lents, Largo, Fla.; Tommy Waller, Sheffield, Iowa; Bill Blackenship, Fair Oaks, Ind.; Donald Foreman, Rock Island, Ill.; and Donald Bradley, Greensboro.

## Initiation Set Sunday For Alpha Psi Omega

Three speech-drama majors will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, Sunday afternoon.

Those to be initiated include Annette McKnight, sophomore from Hopkinsville; Pat Cunningham, sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn.; and Peggy George, senior from Fayetteville, Tenn.

Ceremonies will be in the Sock and Buskin room off fine arts lounge, according to Kelly McCord, president.

## Stanford to Speak At Ag Club Dinner

Mr. J. E. Stanford, public relations director of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, will be guest speaker Friday night at the annual Agriculture Club banquet at Kenlake Hotel.

The banquet will be open only to agriculture faculty, club members, and invited guests.

Stanford was for 12 years executive director of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. MSC President Woods has said "Mr. Stanford is a gifted and most entertaining speaker. He has the gift of bringing a serious message in a most delightful manner."

The science building was occupied for the first time in the second semester of 1951.

## Language Club Plans First Meeting Tonight

The Romance Language Club will have its first meeting of the year at 6:30 tonight in Student Union 3.

Robert Berard, vice president last year, will be chairman of the program which will consist of the singing of French and Spanish Christmas songs. Officers for this year will be elected.

All students are invited to attend. Mrs. Annie Woodbridge is sponsor.

The 15th semi-annual Military Ball was held in the old gymnasium at Carr Health Building Friday night.

## A Cappella Choir To Give Concerts

The a cappella choir will give a children's concert at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the college auditorium and a concert at the Lone Oak High School at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 14.

The children's concert is for students in the first through the sixth grades of the Murray and Calloway County schools. The concert will feature Christmas music in conjunction with the coming Christmas season.

The college choir will join choirs from Lone Oak and Reidland High Schools in presenting the concert.

Prof. Robert K. Baar will direct the combined choirs.

Thomas Hurley, director of the Lone Oak choir, and Jack Barnard, director of the Reidland choir, are both graduates of Murray State College.

## Thoroughbred Hour Will Broadcast Play Thursday in Library

A radio play, "The First Winter," will be broadcast live at 4 Thursday afternoon from the library reference room by the Thoroughbred Hour.

David Denton, freshman from Somerset, will be announcer. Narrator will be Carl Mays, sophomore from Humboldt, Tenn.

Members of the cast are Geri Wheeler, freshman from Mayfield; Ralph Oliver, freshman from Murray; Carol Van Wingen, junior from Speed, Ind.; Peggy La Fever, sophomore from Marion; Nick Abernathy, freshman from Madisonville; and Norris Gorell, junior from Elkton.

The play was adapted for radio by Susan Estes from a short story by Steward Toland.

The broadcast will be open to the public.

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**Variety**

**ENDS TONITE**  
Glenn Ford - Debbie Reynolds  
in **'IT STARTED WITH A KISS'** --color  
**WED. & THURS.**

**This Is Killer Mears...**  
**MICKEY ROONEY**  
in **'THE LAST MILE'**  
**FRI. & SAT.**

**RICHARD BOONE**  
in **'I BURY THE LIVING'**  
★ AND ★  
**"PAWNEE"** In Color  
**Starts SUN.**

**It's YOUTH, LOVE, EXCITEMENT and that Fabulous FABIAN**  
with that **"BLUE DENIM" GIRL!**  
Hear FABIAN sing "Hard Day's Night" "The Captain" "Up" "Down"

**20**  
Hear **HERRY WALKER** produce at  
**HOUD DOG MAN**  
CINEMASCOPE  
COLOR BY DE LUXE  
starring **FABIAN**  
**CAROL LYNLEY**  
**STUART WHITMAN**

## Two Pledges of LIT Accepted as Members

Two pledges were accepted Wednesday as members of Lambda Iota Tau, honorary literary society, announces Jerry Crider, president.

They are Jane Dick, senior from Mayfield, and Ann Stephens, senior from Paducah.

Initiation papers, which consist of creative or critical work and which must be accepted by LIT members and two members of the language and literature faculty, submitted by Miss Dick and Miss Stephens were "Jansenism and Pascal" and "Symbolic Use of Light in 'Street Car Named Desire,'" respectively.

## A Cappella Choir Sets Sunday Night Concert

The a cappella choir will present Roy Ringwald's "Song of Christmas" at First Methodist Church in Fulton at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

The choir will join with the Lone Oak and Reidland High School a cappella choirs, directed by Tommy Hurley and Jack Barnard, respectively, in presenting "Song of Christmas" at Lone Oak gymnasium Dec. 14.

This is the same music that will be featured at MSC's annual candlelight service convocation at 10 a. m. Dec. 18.

## Article Is Published By MSC Electrician

John Waters, college electrician, has had an article on the history of Calloway County published in last month's issue of the Kentucky DES Newsletter.

The periodical is published by the Kentucky Department of Economic Security.

## APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women  
Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p. m. Saturday  
Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Rag-mop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: **ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.**  
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



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it's clean,  
it's  
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HAIR TONIC

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