

2-23-1960

The College News, February 23, 1960

The College News

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection

Recommended Citation

The College News, "The College News, February 23, 1960" (1960). *Murray State University Collection*. 604.
https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/msu_collection/604

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Murray State University Collection by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Student Treasury Has \$2,075 Balance, According to Report

\$1,505 Collected at Registration,
Student Entertainment Costs \$392

The Student Organization treasurer has a balance of \$2,075.35, according to Student Council treasurer Johnny Gentry's latest financial report.

Gentry's report, beginning Oct. 31, 1959, shows a balance brought forward of \$1,990.02. The previously published treasurer's report, ending Oct. 20, 1959, showed a balance of \$2,222.60.

The period between reports, Oct. 20-31, and the difference between end balance and carried forward cash was not included in the more recent treasurer's report.

The major source of income

during the more recent accounting period, according to Gentry, was \$1,505.75 from spring semester organization fees, collected during registration.

Other deposits included in the report were float entrance, \$26; bus to Western, \$70; Pepsi-Cola cooler, \$15; back registration fees, \$11.25; tournament dance, \$77.25 or \$77.40; and organizational contributions to Paradise Friendly Home, \$120.80.

Total income for the period as shown on Gentry's report was \$1,826.20.

The largest expenditure listed in the report was \$392.35 for student entertainment. Breakdowns under this heading included Western Kentucky Stage Lines bus to Western, \$109.86; Christmas decorations, \$3.41; cafeteria music, \$175; records, \$43.63; table tennis equipment, \$10.60; lights and wire, \$41.90; and salt and napkins, \$2.85.

Other listed expenses were tournament dance, \$207.80; awards, \$278.50; secretarial supplies, \$213.37; with \$180 of this amount spent for a typewriter; cheerleaders, \$162.83, including \$48 for trip, \$81.89 for sweaters, and \$32.94 for letters.

Supply expenses totaled \$116.91 on Gentry's report. The three items included in this category were ballots, \$85; office supplies and poster paper, \$24.25; and Johnson's Grocery, \$3.98. In a routine accuracy check, College News staffers totaled \$113.23 for the three items.

Upkeep was listed at \$83.20 for telephone bills and installation. Also listed in the expenditures was the gift to Paradise Friendly Home \$145.80.

Locker room and lifeguard fees were \$65.50, and miscellaneous items were listed at \$45.70. Rounding out the listed expenditures on Gentry's report was delegates' expenditures, \$23.65.

Cash on hand in the Student Organization treasury was listed as \$2,075.35. College News staff members in a routine accuracy check failed to balance the debit and credit items listed in the report.

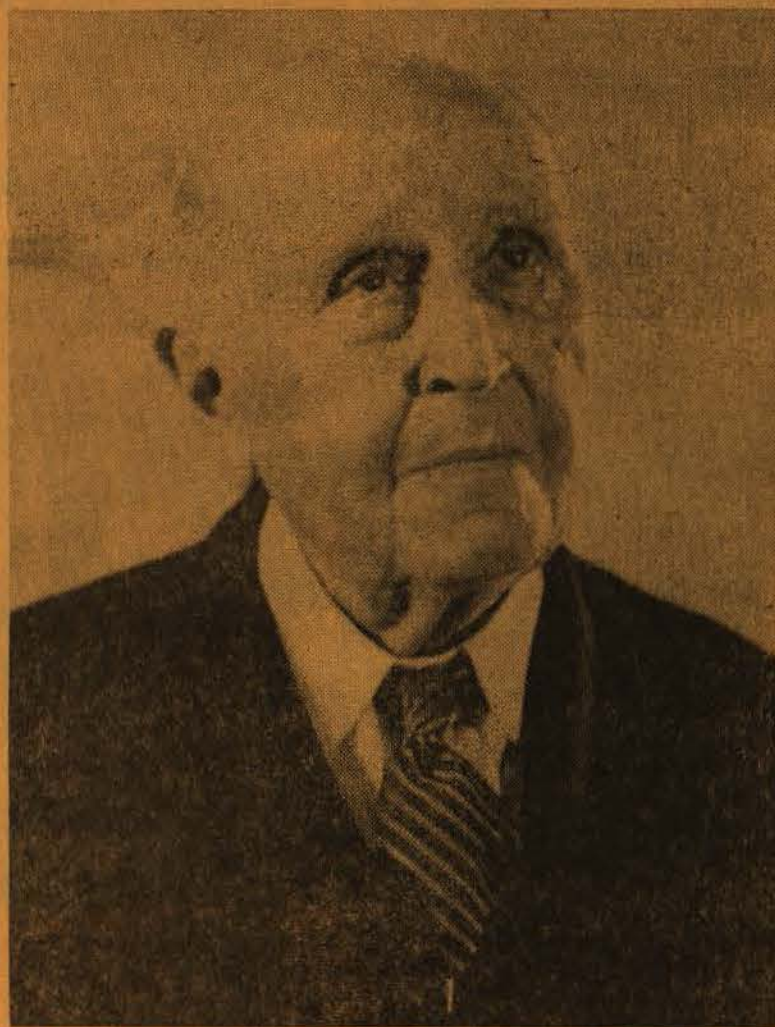
Awards Revised In Flower Contest

Awards for the Student Org's annual flower bed contest will be changed for the spring semester, according to Paul Turner, president.

Each organization entering the contest will receive \$10 to help with the expenses of buying and planting the flowers. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the organization having the best flower bed, instead of the customary cash award.

Any organization winning the trophy two consecutive years will be allowed to keep it permanently, Turner said.

The contest, which will begin at a yet undetermined date, will be open to any interested campus organization.



Dr. John Wesley Carr
... First MSC president dies

First Head of Murray State, Dr. J. W. Carr, Dies at 100

Death of Dr. Carr Brings Sentiment From Dr. Woods

DR. JOHN WESLEY CARR
Born—Dec. 13, 1859
Departed this earth—Feb. 18, 1960

The First President of Murray State College.

One of America's great scholars, teachers, and administrators.

The Murray State of today is an unfinished picture of his dreams, hopes, and aspirations. The faculties of the past and present, the students of yesterday and today join me in expressing deep appreciation for more than one hundred years of constructive influence in behalf of education and especially for his untiring efforts, his unexcelled devotion, and constructive leadership at Murray State College.

—R. H. Woods

Served College 30 Years As Chief Executive, Dean

The flag was flown at half-mast here Friday in honor of Murray State's first president, Dr. John Wesley Carr.

Dr. Carr, who had celebrated his 100th birthday Dec. 13, died Thursday evening at his home in Flushing, N. Y.

With the flag at half mast,

Murray State College, which Dr. Carr once described as being "as fair as the Garden of the Gods" was honoring the man who was able to foresee the future, the man who had dreams for Murray, and worked hard to make them come true.

The first beginning of MSC was in the Murray High School building with 305 students enrolled. Since that time Murray has grown to a college of 15 major buildings and more than 2,500 students.

Dr. Carr, who had been past the century mark for just over two months when he died, came to Murray in 1924 as the first president of the newly created Murray State Normal School. In 1926 when Dr. Rainey T. Wells became president of the school, Dr. Carr became dean of the college. Dr. Carr's knowledge of and interest in the school made his recall to the presidency in 1933 a natural one.

In 1936 Dr. James H. Richmond became president and Dr. Carr again resumed the duties of the deanship, which he held until 1940.

Carr's Enthusiasm

As president-emeritus, Dr. Carr saw no reason to stop working. His zeal and enthusiasm led him into many fields. He spent several years in accumulating data and writing a history of MSC, and was the author of numerous articles appearing in educational journals.

As a tribute to Dr. Carr for his service as dean and president of the school, and for being the author of the physical education law of Kentucky, and the first Kentucky State Director of Physical Education, Murray State's health building was dedicated to him in 1937.

At the time of the dedication Dr. Carr was 78 years old, still active, and still zealously working for Murray State at an age usually thought of as one of retirement.

Dr. Carr served as president of the elementary department of NEA in 1903, president of the department of superintendents in 1908, and for six years was secretary to the National Council of Education.

Began Career in 1885

Dr. Carr began his career as an educator in 1885. He taught in high schools and was superintendent of public schools in three different areas. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Indiana University. He attended New York University and Columbia University, receiving his Ph.D. degree from the latter in 1914.

Dr. Carr's first wife, Rachel Ashcraft, was the mother of three sons and one daughter. His second wife, Mary W. Moss, was an instructor of English at Murray State.

On the occasion of his 100th birthday anniversary, Dec. 13, Dr. Carr was honored in a special edition of the College News, a special program of the Murray State television series over WPSD-TV, Paducah, and by feature stories in Kentucky and Indiana newspapers.



Murray State's flag was at half mast in memory of Dr. John Wesley Carr, first Murray State president, who died last Thursday.

Graphic Exhibit For Arts Festival To Open March 6

The second annual Contemporary Arts Festival will begin March 6 and continue through April 3. The festival is designed to foster interest and appreciation in those contributions to the arts since 1920.

The schedule of events includes: the "School of Paris" graphics exhibition, March 6, in the fine arts gallery; a contemporary organ recital, March 13, by Prof. John C. Winter; a faculty recital, March 17;

A play, "Beyond the Horizon," March 18-19; the senior art exhibit of Kathryn Bogle, March 20; the Choir - Madrigal concert, March 20; the Band - Brass Choir concert, March 24; the Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota concert, March 27; and the Orchestra-String Orchestra recital, April 3.

NEXT-MONTH MEAL TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

Meal tickets for the period beginning Feb. 29 are now available at the college business office, Administration 4.

Workshop In English Is Planned

A three-week summer workshop for high school English teachers will be conducted here during the summer term, according to President Ralph H. Woods.

The workshop, to run June 13-July 1, will be under the direction of Dr. James Hopper Mason, past president of the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Mason will be on the Murray State campus Saturday to confer with college officials concerning final details of the program.

Dr. Mason has had extensive experience with both secondary and college level teaching. In addition, he has had experience in conducting in-service workshops similar to the one planned here.

The workshop course, to be offered as English 300, "The High-School English Program," is designed to emphasize content, course organization, and teaching procedures.

According to Dr. Woods, the workshop is being planned because "we are very concerned with the teaching of English, because of the influence it has in all areas of instruction."

Differing from the mathematics and science workshops, which are partially financed through government grants, the English program will be fully financed by the college itself.

Alumni Official's Son Dies of Blood Cancer

The five year old son of Mr. Pat Gingles, president of the MSC alumni organization, died of leukemia Wednesday at his home in Nashville.

The boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gingles, are residents of Murray. Mr. Gingles is a retired member of the Murray State business department faculty.

The boy, Steve, had been ill for several weeks.

Editorial by College News Editor Wins First in National Competition

First prize of \$100 in a national editorial writing contest for college journalists has been won by Gerald Henry, editor of the College News.

Henry was awarded the top honor in the 12th annual College Newspaper Contest on Safe

Driving, sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, Chicago.

The prize-winning editorial appeared in the Dec. 8 issue of the College News under the headline "Deadly Disease Goes Unchecked." It made a graphic comparison between the cumulative total of highway fatalities since the invention of the automobile and the toll of all wars. The editorial was written as a class assignment in Journalism 200, editorial writing.

Henry's editorial won out over student writers from 47 colleges and universities from 23 states, including the University of Southern California, and two aforementioned universities won first and third places, respectively, in the newspaper safe-driving campaign by campus dailies. The Brigham Young University student paper won second in the daily division. In the non-daily competition, the newspaper campaign winner was the student publication of Black Hills State Teachers College, Spearfish, S. D.

The College News did not submit a complete entry in the newspaper campaign section of the contest. In addition to Henry's editorial, one other editorial and a cartoon were submitted.

Another Kentuckian was among the individual winners. Nancy Skougar of Centre College, Danville, wrote the best feature. Gerald Feddersen of Louisiana State University, submitted the best photograph, and George P. Trielas of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., was the winner in the cartoon contest.

A year ago, the University of Kentucky Kernel, won the \$500 first prize for dailies, and a UK journalist, Andy Epperson, had the best feature.

Judges of the contest were Mrs. John R. Harkless, mother of Mrs. Ralph H. Woods, died Friday night in Miami, Fla.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Christian Church in Wickliffe.

In addition to Mrs. Woods, wife of Murray State's president, survivors are another daughter, Miss Louise Harkless of Miami, and a son, John Harkless of Louisville, and a granddaughter.

Enrollment Increases As 24 Register Late

Murray State's spring semester enrollment now stands at 2,519, according to Mrs. Cleo Gillis Hester, registrar.

Twenty-four more students have enrolled since last week's announced 2,495.

Individual class break-downs and the number of students enrolled in Saturday and special classes are not yet available, Mrs. Hester said.

Plans Mapped By Blackburn For Workshop

Dr. Walter E. Blackburn, chemistry department head, recently attended a directors' meeting of the Summer Science Training Program for High School Students at Washington, D. C.

The meeting was held to work out specific details and procedures, and to generally discuss the individual plans of the training program directors.

The special high school program, in which 137 colleges will participate, promises to further familiarize the qualified high school junior and senior with the college science and math program.

Dr. Blackburn has said that Murray State is indeed fortunate to acquire such a program. Aside from MSC, the only other Kentucky colleges to participate will be Western and Morehead.

Special bulletins containing all necessary information pertaining to the program will be sent to all high school principals and science teachers in the immediate area, Blackburn said.

Interested and qualified students may be nominated by their principals and science - math teachers for consideration for inclusion in the program.

Children's Concerts To Close Tomorrow With Symphonic Band

The Murray State Symphonic Band, under the direction of Prof. Paul Shahan, will present the last in a series of Children's Concerts at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the auditorium.

The band will play "Gulliwog's Calke-Walk" by Claude Debussy; the Boston Symphonic arrangement of "Irish Washerwoman" by Leroy Anderson; the "Unfinished Symphony" by Franz Schubert; "Pavane" by Maurice Ravel; and other well-known works.

The series is being sponsored by the music department of the Murray Woman's Club and is aimed at giving children of this area a better understanding and appreciation of music.



The city jail was the setting for one of the high-gar numbers from "Campus Lights" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Featured vocalist was Al Koehn, and the number was "She's Funny That Way."



The above picture was taken of Dr. Carr in 1945, just after Dr. Ralph H. Woods had taken over the presidency of MSC. Included in the picture are, from left to right, Mrs. Carr, Dr. Carr, Mrs. James H. Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. Woods, and Dr. Rainey T. Wells.

Students' Money Poorly Handled

The constitution of the Student Organization says that its treasurer shall keep an adequate record of all funds received and disbursed. If the report published on the front page of this paper can be called adequate, then we can fly.

A look into the report might show a few things of interest. Take, for example, the opening balance of \$1,990.02, brought forward from Oct. 31, 1959. Then take the last previously published balance of \$2,222.60 on Oct. 20, 1959.

To the two **College News** staff members who stayed up one night until 4:45 a. m. trying to figure out the report, it seems that about \$232.58 is not accounted for by the treasurer for the 11-day period (Oct. 20, 1959-Oct. 31, 1959) not covered by the report. Why should this 11-day period and the \$232.58 not be accounted for to the students?

Flower "Awards"

Then there are some other items which pop up throughout the report. For example, listed under what is called awards are: flowers for the funeral of a faculty member's father, \$3 or \$5 (we couldn't figure out which); flowers for another death, \$5.73; flowers for still another death, \$9.83; Christmas present (the person receiving isn't mentioned), \$6.55; flowers for victims of a car wreck, one of whom was killed, \$15.39.

These expenditures are all listed under awards, but the Student Organization treasurer told a **College News** reporter to use his own judgment as to classification of any questionable expense accounts and to put them where he thought they should go.

Supplies also give two choices, with one saying \$116.91, and the other coming out \$113.23, a difference of \$3.68. The MSC student body can again take its pick.

Unbalanced Report

When the two **College News** staff members tried to balance the incomes and expenditures on the very sloppy five page report which the treasurer submitted, it couldn't be done. The smallest discrepancy between the come-in and the go-out that they could find was \$5.17. A discrepancy of \$8.85 occurred if the other expenditure for supplies is used.

This, of course, is not counting the 11-day period in October for which no account was made. At least two persons with accounting experience and knowledge to whom the report was shown by the **College News** also expressed disgust with its structure and appearance.

Perhaps if the report had fewer than 20 amounts crossed out, marked through, or otherwise changed, the balance might have been closer than it was. But those more than 20 markouts were, and are, there to say nothing of the "optional" figures in some cases.

This commentary is presented not in an effort to impugn or question the honesty of the Student Council treasurer or that of any member of the council. It is presented solely for the purpose of pointing up the sloppiness and carelessness being shown for the handling of money belonging to all MSC students.

We think the students deserve a better deal.

'Lights' Bright Spots, Lill Harrington, Broutin

The fact that "Campus Lights of 1960" is not being reviewed by a professional critic is perhaps well in keeping with the entire tone of the production.

Though some scenes smacked of professionalism, their good points were ruined to some extent by the use of such high school comedy as the "wastebasket bit." Also, the continuity was a little contrived in spots and this produced a disjointed effect unfamiliar to "Lights" viewers of previous years.

Certain continuity-spoilers, which may or may not have had internal merit, appeared in such scenes as the first one between the colonel and the country boy. The second scene involving the same two characters was commendable in ending the bit, but the entire episode was somewhat extraneous.

The trumpet solo at the beginning of Act II was quite creditably performed, but was incongruous when viewed in the light of the plot as a whole.

On the professional side, mention should be made of the superb comedy performance turned in by Lill Harrington, both in the scenes with superintendent, Ernest Vaughn, and in the night club "red-hot mama" number. Although Miss Harrington's dancing ability may have been somewhat limited by her costumes, her gestures obviously made up for it. Beverly Broutin's rendition of "Warsaw Concerto," despite competition from the orchestra, was beautifully effective. The orchestra, however, was in fine form for the "Morocco" number and other background music including Bill Moates' dance solo and other dance routines.

With the talent exhibited and obviously at hand, it seems a pity that the continuity and congruity of the entire production was not up to the usual professional "Lights" standards.

—Wineland-Given



The rewards of student teaching are shown here in the bright smiles and eager hands of these students.

Doing an Acceptable Job in Student Teaching Laboratory Requires More Than Shaving, Donning High-heeled Shoes

Each semester there appears a new group of finely dressed and clean-shaven students. The boy who has previously worn levis and sweat shirt will suddenly don suit and tie, and the girl in the bobby socks will become a dignified lady in heels.

These people, however, are not tripping around in their new attire for the benefit of their fellow classmates. The dress is a symbol, and can signify only one thing—Student Teaching.

Student teaching is much anticipated part of every future teacher's college life. It is a laboratory of teaching in much the same way as the **College News** is a laboratory of journalism, and the home management house of home economics. In student teaching the student puts to use the things he has been learning throughout his college career.

It has been stated by those unacquainted with the student teaching program that using untrained students to teach may be a hindrance to the children they are teaching. However, Mr. Wilson B. Ganitt, principal of Murray College High, says:

"Student teaching is a help rather than a hindrance to the students, and schools which have student teachers usually have the best and most efficient program. Some parents have even stated that they would rather their children be taught in a student teaching system." Mr. Ganitt explains that the student teachers have many and varied talents

and can apply these talents to their teaching.

An example of how talents can be applied to student teaching can be found in the physical education department of College High. A student teacher in this department has played professional baseball, and has a contract with a professional ball club. No doubt he will prove to be a valuable help in College High spring baseball training.

The student teacher begins his task by observing the classes of supervising teachers for about a week. In these classes he will perform such chores as controlling the lights and temperature, and handing out supplies. These may sound like trifles, but they are part of a plan to make the teacher see that there is much more connected with teaching than presenting the facts in a book.

When the observation period ends, the student teachers are on their own. Their time has come, and they must show whether their heels and tie are merely masquerades or whether they are really the responsible adults they are portraying.

"The large percentage of the student teachers who have come to College High have developed into very good teachers," says Mr. Ganitt, "even the ones who did poor college work have had good results. This may be due to the fact that responsibility is being placed upon them for the first time in their lives, and they are free to develop ideas and administer them."

Student teaching has made possible one important and progressive development in the education program at College High. With more teachers added to the faculty, College High is able to offer French to every class—one through twelve. By the time the student reaches high school he is well acquainted with the French language.

Some may think a first grader would have difficulty in learning a foreign language, but take the advice of this writer (who has already had a run-in with them) and don't underestimate their abilities. The average student usually dreads the day when he or she will be student teaching. As the time draws near, he will suffer all sort of anxieties, fears, and illusions. These words were written in the diary of a student teacher after her first day, "There are so many things involved in teaching that one doesn't get in books, I wonder if I will ever make it." However, she must have made it, for on the last day she wrote, "The days of student teaching which I long dreaded are now over. I feel that I have gained much, and am now prepared to enter the profession. I have learned that I must always keep one step ahead of my class in all things, and be ready for whatever may come up."

—Betty Morris

College News Seeks Readers' Opinions With Copy Preference Questionnaire

Do you regularly read the sports column?

Can you suggest any improvements or additions with regard to the sports page?

4. Society Coverage

Do you consider society news to be complete and up-to-date?

Are there any additions or deletions which you think would improve the readability of the society page?

Do you regularly read the society column?

5. General Comments

What, in general, is your opinion of the **College News**?

What should be done to improve its overall effectiveness?

Without signing your name, please classify yourself as follows:

Male or female, Major Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate, Faculty, Staff

1. General News Coverage
What types of news do you consider most worthwhile?

What types of news do you think need better coverage?

What types of news do you think should receive less emphasis?

2. Feature Page
Which of the feature page articles do you regularly read?

Editorials

Features

News features

Guest columns

Book and play reviews

Staff columns

Clipboard

Can you suggest any improvements or additions which would increase feature page interest?

Are there any articles which appear regularly on the feature page that you would like to see discontinued?

3. Sports Coverage

Do you consider sports coverage to be adequate?



In conference are, from left to right, Mr. Wilson Ganitt, College High principal, and student teachers Mrs. Ruth Moeller, Dick Usher, and Mrs. Jean Mabry Robertson.

Guest Column Common Test Described Remnant of Tradition

by Mary Lou McReynolds

One of the greatest stumbling blocks to the progress of education is actually a "wolf-in-sheep's-clothing." The common test, which is given so often in schools and colleges the world over, is the pest of which I am speaking.

I am sure that many people will disagree with me, but it is my opinion that the test is merely a remnant of educational tradition, and in due time will be seen in that light.

Through many different means the very purpose of education is distorted and sometimes even completely missed because of the presence of the test in today's schools.

Before going any further, I must make clear the type of test to which I am referring so harshly. The typical written test or examination which is given in any class is an example. The purpose of the test is good, but does it achieve this purpose? Just what purpose does it achieve?

Test Objectives

A test may achieve numerous purposes, varying as to the type of test. Some objective type tests would evaluate one's "guesswork" or perhaps one's ability to remember columns of T's and F's in case he had seen the test before, as does sometimes occur.

Many times the test reveals the tension of the student taking it. In other words, his score will vary as does his state of nervousness. Quite often, the test evaluates one's ability to guess in advance the questions to be asked and commit the answers to memory. Sometimes, and this is a real disgrace, the test succeeds only in being an "eye-test," measuring one's ability to read various types of handwriting. These are only a few examples, but are they the true values or purposes of education?

Goals of Education

I don't think anyone would say that they are the true goals of education. If I were to suggest such a goal, I would definitely include the idea of growth—physically, socially, emotionally, morally, and spiritually as well as mentally. No one can be truly educated until he has reached a certain stage of maturity in each of these.

Hence, anything which would tend to detract from growth in these areas would detract from the purpose of education. The written test actually tends to deter the growth of one's mentality, rather than to stimulate it. Students tend to type the instructors and estimate how much will have to be done to get the desired grade. Students learn what they miss on an exam just so it will not be missed again. Hence, the test is a handy guide in calculating how much to learn.

Often if a student has some pretty reliable information concerning what is to be asked on a test, he will tend to limit his learning to this. Perhaps it is just the natural tendency to "follow the path of least resistance," but nevertheless, the test encourages it, and thus limits the individual's potential in learning.

Moral Values Lowered

The test produces an even more bizarre effect on those who are subjected to it. The moral values of the student are many times lowered considerably. The test actually encourages cheating, stealing examinations, lying about cheating, and general dishonesty. It also causes rationalization of moral values. It seems that just as "misery seeks company," so "dishonesty seeks company." If enough people do the same thing, although it is wrong, people tend to rationalize and say it is right. For this reason, if for no other, I think that the grading system based on test scores should be reconstructed or destroyed.

It has been said that students who cheat in school and college are many times potential embezzlers and the like. This is undoubtedly true to a large extent, so why should we who live in an educated country actually promote the graduation of such people? Is the purpose of education to turn out "intellectual cheats"? No, it is definitely not this, so why do we continue our present means of evaluating when we are well aware of this fact?

The only answer which I can visualize is that we are "slaves to tradition." It is much easier to accept a standard than to reconstruct one, but is the easiest way always the best way?

Potential Must Be Developed

Rather than to give written tests which compare a person's achievement with that of others, why not measure his growth by comparing what he actually accomplishes to his potential?

Let us concentrate on methods of helping a person "find himself," rather than to lose what ability he has through disuse. Class participation sometimes helps a person to find his real interest—and if he did not have to study for an exam, he could pursue the subject further. Many times, while a person is studying for an exam, he is merely reorganizing already present information in such a way that he will be able to state it in the style desired by the instructor. He could have spent this time learning other material for the first time.

College students ought to have opportunities to think in their own way, not in some predetermined manner which is necessary to get a certain grade. Often more can be learned which will help in post-graduate life, in just the exchange of ideas on the campus and the re-evaluating of one's own ideas than from any test.

So, "let us then be up and doing," instead of sitting idly by as the schools fail to accomplish their goals. Let's begin by recognizing the test as a hindrance to educational progress, and find a worthy substitute!

The College News Official Weekly Newspaper Of Murray State College

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Murray, Ky. Published each Tuesday during the regular school year except holidays and examination periods.

Editor in Chief

Gerald Henry

News Editor Judy Given
Sports Editor Sandy Wineland
Society Editor Betty Jo Ray
Society Editor Betty Jo Ray
Advertising Manager Larry Bluhm
Assistant Advertising Manager Diana Monroe
Special Writers Nancy Alston, Kay King, Betty Morris
Photographer Gene Campbell
General Reporting Elementary and
Advanced Reporting Classes
Faculty Adviser Ed. R. E. Payne

Racing the Breds

Second Week in March Set For Intramural Tournament

Bill Wells, student director of intramurals, has announced that the intramural basketball tournament will be held the second week of March and will consist of eight teams.

The eight teams will be made up from two squads from each of the three leagues and two at large.

The number one and two teams from each league will automatically enter the tournament unless there exists a tie for the standings. In this case, playoffs will determine which teams are to appear in the tournament.

The two teams to be chosen at large will be selected on the basis of the best won-loss record. In case of ties, teams will be determined by a toss of the coin.

The exact days of the week the tournament will be held are not definite at this time.

Robert Cochran, publicity director at Western, suggested a possible way to stop destructive acts occurring before Murray-Western games stemming from heated rivalry between the schools.

Mr. Cochran stated that a system might be tried whereas stu-

dent leaders of the two colleges would get together and agree to work out means of controlling such acts.

Then let these student leaders put to rest ways to keep the rivalry within harmless bounds.

But the question arises as to what a student leader could do to curtail such acts. This is in no way meant to be critical of any system that might be introduced that might work toward better relations between the schools.

It just seems that if a student would realize the cost of repairing such damage or restoring things to their proper form, that he would think twice before committing such offenses and a system of correction would not be needed.

Certainly, if he were to pay for it from his own pocket, he would be REAL sorry it happened.

In the past Western has been the target of more destruction than has Murray. But in the future this college will have a statue of Dr. Rainey T. Wells placed in front of the Industrial Arts building which might afford a target for defacing acts.

So if there is any steam to be let off in the future, let's save it for the game and explode it in yells with the cheerleaders. They'd be more than glad to have you join in.

Al Ellison, Western forward who scored 16 points in the Breds' defeat Saturday, came into the game inspired, by sources in addition to the rivalry between the schools and the league race.

Ellison had that same day mailed in a questionnaire which he had received earlier in the week from the New York Knickerbockers' professional basketball team. Ellison was overjoyed by the receipt of the letter of inquiry and is anxiously awaiting an answer.

The Hilltopper forward also has been chosen to play in the North-South Classic at Memphis in March.

Loss to Western Ends Murray Title Hopes

Home Stand Will Close '60 Season

A final three game home stand will wrap up the season for the Breds as they take on Louisville tomorrow night, Tennessee Tech Saturday, and Morehead, not yet rescheduled, in return tilts.

All three are former victors over the Racers, having won on their own courts earlier in the season. The Cardinals of Louisville downed the Breds 78-72, Tennessee Tech won by a score of 86-60, and Morehead used an overtime to whip the Racers 96-87.

The local cagers will have the advantage of the home floor in the rematches and are expected to gain some revenge for the earlier losses.

When Coach Peck Hickman's Cardinals arrive on the hardwood tomorrow night, the emphasis will be on rebounding as the ratty Cards top the Breds under the boards.

Louisville's starting five averages 6'5" which is two inches per man better than the Racers at 6'3". The five range from 6'11" Fred Sawyer to 6'1" Joe Kitchens. The Cardinals are led in the scoring department by 6'5" John Turner with an average of 15 points.

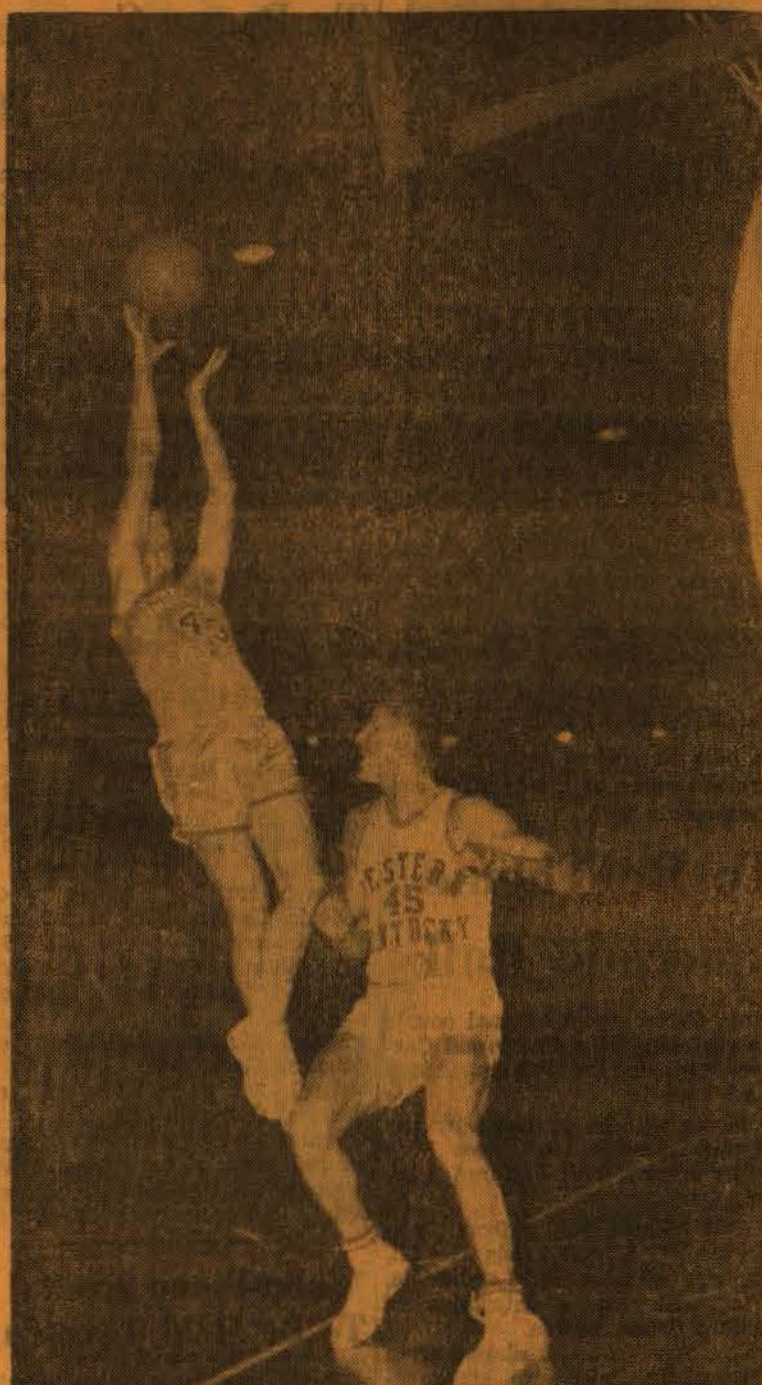
Although Louisville is a non-conference game for the Racers, somewhat of a rivalry exists between the two schools and a Murray victory is always accepted with pride.

The Throughbreds will jump back into the heat of the OVC conference race Saturday as the Golden Eagles from Tennessee Tech bring their chances for the league title into the game.

Tech is led by their All-American center Jimmy Hagan, Hagan stands at 6'10" and is averaging 23 points this season. The big pivot man was a pre-season choice for a repeater as All-America since having caused 15 school records to be rewritten last season at the Tennessee college.

The Golden Eagles face Western tonight at home and could virtually clinch the OVC title by handing the Hilltoppers a defeat. Herbie Triplet, 5'9" guard for Morehead, leads the team in scoring with a 21 point average. Triplet dumped in 39 tallies against the Breds in the first meeting of the two clubs. The little guard is deadly from the field and picks up a considerable amount of his points on foul shots which come from opponent violations of his lightning fast drives toward the basket.

Triplet has been a basketball star around the state since 1954 when as a sophomore he was named to the All-State team after his Inez Indians had won the high school championship.



Larry Bale (43), Murray State guard, goes up into the air to attempt a shot in the game Saturday against Western at Bowling Green. The Hilltoppers downed the Breds 65-57. Western's leading scorer for the game, Bobby Rascoe (45), made no attempt to block Bale's shot.



Larry Henson
... Breds' graduating reserves



Joe Willmore

Breds' Bench to Suffer Loss Of Seniors Henson, Willmore

Even though graduation will not claim any member of the Breds' starting five, the Racers will still suffer the loss of two strong reserves from this season's basketball team.

Reserves Larry Henson and Joe Willmore, who are a major portion of the Breds' strong bench, will see final action this

week. Henson is a 6'4 alternate forward, and Willmore, a 6' reserve guard.

Henson, from Flora, Ill., will attend summer school here, and work toward his master's degree after June graduation. He is majoring in history and physical education and plans to teach and coach in his native state.

A graduate of Flora High School, Henson participated in tennis, basketball, and football. He lettered four years in basketball. During his senior year, he led his conference in scoring. Also, he was a four year letterman in tennis and represented his school in the Illinois State Tennis Tournament. During his first year here, he was a member of the Breds' tennis team.

Willmore, from Carlsbad, N.M., also plans to teach after graduation. He will finish working on his master's degree here this summer, and plans to teach in a western state.

A graduate of Carlsbad High School in 1955, Willmore lettered in basketball and track. This spring, he will participate for

Hilltopper Rally Overcomes Racer Lead for 65-57 Victory

The Murray Racers, standing only slight a chance for a first place conference tie, had that chance taken away Saturday as Western overcame the Breds' seven points halftime lead to win 65-57 at Bowling Green.

The Hilltoppers handed Coach Cal Luther's cagers their fourth loss against six wins that eliminated the Racers from the Ohio Valley conference race. The Breds now stand to finish the season no lower than fourth place and possibly in a tie for third position.

The Throughbreds played almost errorless ball with the exception of fouls in committing only two floor mistakes during the first half to grab their seven-point advantage (35-28) by intermission time.

Herndon Has Sreak

The Racers led by 12 points at one time during the initial period as Gene "Red" Herndon hit for nine consecutive tallies.

With the beginning of the second half, Western started its comeback, scoring five points before Murray could find the range. After the Breds had scored their first bucket of the second period, the Hilltoppers retaliated with two baskets to take the lead 39-37.

Western increased its lead to six points but the Racers cut it back to three (47-44) with 11:43 remaining. Murray took a further stride and tied the game at 51-51 with 6:04 playing time left.

The Hilltoppers went into a freeze with 2:48 showing on the clock after building up a three-point advantage. In desperate attempts to get possession of the ball, the Racers committed fouls which allowed Western to increase its lead to eight points before time elapsed.

Fouls Hurt Racers

Fouls played a major role in

New Grid Coach Gets First Look At Future Squad

Don Shelton, new head football coach, got his first look at his future gridders as 58 players reported for the opening day of spring practice last Wednesday.

Of the players turning out, the halfback position seemed to be the strong spot with 13 boys applying for the slot. The remaining 45 consisted of five centers, 12 guards, six tackles, 12 ends, five quarterbacks, and five full-backs.

The 1960 squad will have 23 returning lettermen and five players who will be seniors next term.

Coach Shelton said he was highly impressed with the play of quarterback Tony Fioravanti, fullback Bill George, and half-backs Bob Hines and Bill Jaslowksi.

Last Wednesday's workout counted as one of 20 days allotted NCAA member schools to hold spring practice. According to OVC rules, a team must end spring drills by March 31.

Coach Shelton postponed his second day of practice from Thursday until yesterday due to weather conditions.

Three Teams Remain Unbeaten in Cage Play

With one week of play remaining in intramural basketball, only three teams remain in the unbeaten ranks. Still undefeated are Swann Dorn and Independents No. 2 in the International League, and Independents No. 1 in the National League.

After the three leagues finish play on the 29th, the teams will be paired off for the tournaments.

The Breds' track team, and enter the javelin event.

Henson and Willmore are two of the four married players on the Breds' squad. Henson resides with his wife, Patty, and their three year old daughter, Vicki, at Orchard Heights. Willmore, and his wife, Ila, and daughter, Connie, also live at Orchard Heights.

Five Receive Grid Grants For Next Fall

Four high school players and one junior college graduate have signed football grant-in-aids with Murray State.

Included in the group are: Jerry Woodall, Marion; Bob Madigan, Lincoln, Ill.; Stacy Russell and Sammy Reed, Tupelo, Miss., and Douglas Thomas, Montgomery Junior College, Tacoma Park, Md.

Woodall, a 6-2, 185-pound end will graduate from Marion High School in June.

Madigan is a 6-2, 205-pound tackle, who played for Lincoln High School.

Russell and Reed both will graduate from Tupelo High School this year. Russell is a 6-3, 180-pound end and Reed is a 5-9, 195-pound guard. Thomas, a 5-9, 168-pound quarterback will finish at Montgomery Junior College in June. He has been a starter for the last two seasons.

Coach Don Shelton says that he has verbal agreements with two players—Deibert Estes, 6-2, 213-pound tackle from Henderson, and Berry Greer, 5-11, 155-pound quarterback from Itawamba Junior College, Miss. Both will graduate in June.

Coach Shelton says that there will be no more grant-in-aids until after spring practice. He must find the weak spots on his squad and then try to fill those needs.

The College News, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1960

Page 3



THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,556 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his herring bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

HUIE'S FLOWER SHOP

1 Block from Campus

We Wire Flowers
Phone PL 3-3981



FTD

Now At The

HUT

Real Genuine, Italian PIZZA

(Carry Out Service Too)

PL 3-9135

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220

Advanced Pursuit of Females
Professor Stalk

Time & Motion Study. Study of time required to set dates in motion, (1) with ordinary hair tonics, (2) with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Conclusive proof that latter more effective on men's hair and women's reactions. Special emphasis on common use of water on hair. Evaporation of same with dire consequences noted. Proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic does not evaporate but replaces oil that water removes. Laboratory specimens: H. Ragmop, before and after 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Before, a walking hayloft. After, B.M.O.C. This course specially suited to Bachelors of Science, Bachelors of Art, and just plain bachelors.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (full)
one little black book (empty)



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

'Vaseline' is a registered trademark of Cleo Research, Inc.

The COLLEGE GRILL PLATE LUNCHES

65c

Variety of Meats
Every Day
Home Made Cakes

OPEN Daily
6:30 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
Sunday
9:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.

Walter Hutchins
Owner

309 N. 16th PL 3-4421

For Household and Sporting Goods It's STARKS HARDWARE

12th & Poplar Plaza 3-1227
Where Parking Is No Problem

Costume Ball and Sock Hop To Highlight MSC Weekend

by Bettie Jo Ray

The MSC social season is well under way. Thus far there have been three fraternity smokers and one pre-rush open house. Looking into the future, there will be two dances this weekend.

Kappa Pi art fraternity will hold its annual Masquerade Ball from 8 til 12 Friday night in the SUB ballroom. Theme will be the "Roaring Twenties" and prizes will be given for the most original couple in costume.

Pi Kappa Alpha will have an open sock hop Saturday in the SUB ballroom immediately following the ball game. . . . Suitcase students will miss two good

dances this weekend.

Sigma Chi will hold its smoker for prospective pledges tonight while the Tau Kappa Epsilon smoker will be Thursday night. All smokers are held at 7 p. m. in the SUB ballroom.

Sorority rush will begin with the Panhellenic tea from 4 to 5 Sunday afternoon in the SUB ballroom. The tea will be by invitation only. Rush parties will start with Alpha Sigma Alpha's in its sorority room March 1.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will have an open house from 10 to 4 Thursday on the library third floor. All students are invited.

The Disciple Student Fellowship of the Christian Church will have a banquet at 5 p. m. Sunday in the church in honor of Lois Mothershead, national DSF president.

An informal party will be given by the Methodist Student Center Friday night after vespers.

Recently pinned Sigma Chi's include Jackie Jones to Nancy Sykes, ASA; Hugh Ashby to Alma Atwood, SSS; Joe Hart to Sherry Hardesty; Ed Buckalew to Jean Sanford, SSS; Jim Futrell to Nancy Outland; Tommy Hutchens to Ernestine Batten, SSS; Bill Moates to Linda Howell; Freddie Roberts to Patsy Jo Fields; and Frank Wilson to Mary Petrekis.

Sigma Alpha Iota Installs 12 Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, has installed 12 spring semester pledges, according to Judy Barnett, president.

Freshmen pledging this semester are Rosemary Viskoske, Crystal City, Mo.; Patricia Hoskins, Louisville; Susan Smith, Benton; Janice Tanner, Paducah; Nancy Fischer, Madisonville; Patricia Armstrong, Dawson Springs; Deanna Story, Murray; Sara Quisenberry, Owensboro; and Diann Miller, Elkton.

Other pledges are Diana Jackson, junior from Paris, Tenn.; Betty Holland, junior from Hopkinsville; and Rosalyn Haywood, sophomore from Murray.

Shelia Morton, junior from Morton's Gap, is pledgemistress.

State SNEA President To Talk Here March 7

John Foe, state president of the Student National Education Association, and Mr. Tate Page, professor of education at Western State College, will be guest speakers at the SNEA meeting here March 7.

The Murray State SNEA will be host to a group of Western State students, who will accompany Mr. Foe and Professor Page.



Jerry Chappelle and Jane Burke pose in typical fashion of the "Roaring Twenties." Their clothes are examples of the type of costumes which will be worn to the Masquerade Ball.

'Roaring 20's' To Be Theme Of Annual Masquerade Ball

The second annual Masquerade Ball will be presented by Kappa Pi honorary art fraternity from 8 until midnight Friday in the SUB ballroom.

This year's theme, "Roaring Twenties," will be carried out with cartoon figures and cars of that era. Murals of bar scenes and a "homebrew still" will further carry out the decorations of the prohibition age.

Prizes will be given for the most original costumes and the most original couple in costume. Last year's winners were Katherine Wasson, most original costume; and Janice Harry and

Stan Carter, most original couple in costumes. Miss Harry and Carter went to the ball as Adam and Eve.

Music will be provided by the Swing-Tones, a four piece Missouri combo with featured soloist.

Bill Moates, junior from Somerville, N. J., and Linda Howell, sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will provide entertainment with a dance routine.

Jan Armstrong, freshman from Owensboro, will also sing, accompanied by Weldon Stice, junior from Kuttawa.

Admission to the dance will be 75 cents stag or \$1.50 a couple. Tickets may be obtained from any Kappa Pi member, and will also be on sale at the SUB and the art division in the fine arts building.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Kappa Pi art scholarship, presented each year to an outstanding high school art student. Last year's scholarship winner was Ronnie Troop, freshman from Madisonville.

Water Show Tryouts Scheduled Tomorrow

Tryouts for the annual Water Carnival, scheduled for April 29-30, will be held at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the health building. The tryouts are for both men and women.

Regina Thomas, senior physical education major from Camden, Tenn., is this year's carnival director. She will be assisted by Diane Strey, junior from Louisville.

The carnival will be co-sponsored by the M. Club and the Women's Athletic Auxiliary.

Austrian Ex-Official To Speak at Murray

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, diplomatic history and international law professor at St. Louis University, will speak to a faculty-student convocation at 10 a. m. March 23.

Dr. von Schuschnigg was Austrian chancellor in 1938 when Hitler's army invaded Austria, and was forced to give up his post. He was a prisoner of the Nazis for seven years and was once ordered to be executed.

Dr. von Schuschnigg became a citizen of the United States three years ago.

Mildred Sue Luckey Elected IRC President

Mildred Sue Luckey, junior history major from Paris, Tenn., was elected president of the International Relations Club at its last meeting. She replaces Jerry Crider who graduated in January and is now teaching in Illinois.

Sixty members and guests were at the meeting and heard Dr. Lynn Winget, language and literature department, speak about Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper.

WILLIAMS ADDED TO CAST OF SOCK AND BUSKIN PLAY
Dave Williams, junior speech-drama major from Indianapolis, Ind., has been added to the cast of the forthcoming Sock and Buskin production of "Beyond the Horizon."

Flowers...

Call
SHIRLEY FLORIST
PL 3-3251
FTD



There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. 5242
BOX 7605, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Job Interviewers To Be on Campus March 3-April 26

School systems and company representatives will be on campus between March 3 and April 26 to interview seniors interested in securing positions for employment after graduation.

The interviews will take place on the following dates:

March 3: Superintendent of Schools, Walled Lake, Mich., for elementary teaching positions.

March 9: U. S. General Accounting Office, Cincinnati, for accountants having at least 24 semester hours in accounting.

March 11: Superintendent of Schools, Peoria, Ill., for elementary, girls physical education, and languages (French, Spanish, and Latin) teaching positions.

March 14: Superintendent of Schools, Des Moines, Iowa, for elementary and secondary teaching positions.

March 15: Representative from Melville School District, St. Louis, for elementary, junior high, and high school teaching positions.

March 16: Superintendent of Schools, Garden City, Mich., and Superintendent of Schools, St. Clair Shores, Mich., for elementary and junior high teaching positions.

March 22: Superintendent of Schools, Gary, Ind.

April 26: Superintendent of Schools, Gallipolis, Ohio.

Seniors wishing to be interviewed must make arrangements through the college placement office, Administration 19.

Violin-Piano Recital To Be Held Thursday

A violin and piano recital will be presented by Prof. Roman Prydatkevych, music division, and Miss Mona Boyd, sophomore music major from Evansville, Ind., at 8 p. m. Thursday in the fine arts recital hall.

Professor Prydatkevych and Miss Boyd will play the first, fourth, and fifth sonatas for violin and piano by Beethoven.

This is first in a planned series of four recitals in which Beethoven's 10 violin and piano sonatas will be featured.

Nine Colleges Offering Social Science Grants

Nine colleges and universities are now offering scholarships available in the fields of law, history, and economics, according to Dr. C. S. Lowry, head of the social science department.

The Cornell Law School offers a series of Cornell Law School National Scholarships with annual stipends up to \$2,000 for the academic year of 1960-61. This stipend will be renewable, subject to the good record of the recipient.

The Indiana University School of Law announces a program of 10 \$1,000 scholarships for students enrolling for the first year course.

Twenty Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarships in law will be awarded in the 1960 competition by the New York University of Law.

Value of a Root-Tilden Scholarship is normally \$2,500 a year.

The Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary announces the William A. R. Goodwin Memorial Fund Scholarships to college graduates who wish to begin the study of law. They have a total value of from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Over twenty general fellowships valued from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and 400 assistantships valued from \$1,000 to \$2,000 are being offered in history by the University of Nebraska.

The University of Virginia announces the Thomas Jefferson Foundation Fellowships in history and political science for 1960-61 with stipends of \$1,500 plus the tuition fee.

In cooperation with the Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation, the University of Delaware an-

nounces fellowships stipends of \$3,000 and \$1,800. These fellowships include museum training.

Stipends in the field of economics may be acquired from one of the following universities.

The University of Illinois announces a program for graduate study teaching assistantships paying \$1,800 for half time teaching. These are available along with the University Fellowships with a tax free stipend of \$1,900.

Oklahoma State University announces graduate assistantships in economics for stipends valued from \$1,800 to \$2,400 for the academic year, Sept. 1, 1960 to May 31, 1961. These will be paid half time assistants.

Anyone interested in receiving additional information pertaining to scholarships related to the social science department, contact Dr. Lowry.

The second building at Harvard University, finished in 1654, was intended for the instruction of Indians.

The College News, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1960

Panhellenic Tea Set for Sunday In SUB Ballroom

The Panhellenic Tea will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. in the SUB ballroom.

All girls who have been on campus for one semester and have an overall average of 2.5 and a 2.5 for the preceding semester are invited to the tea.

An orientation will be held Monday, Feb. 29 at 5 p. m. in the little chapel. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint all rushees with the sororities and the rush rules.

Members of the Panhellenic Council this year are Nancy Alston, chairman; Alma Atwood, Geraldine Jerrell, and Loretta Tucker, vice-chairman; Jane Freeman, secretary-treasurer; Wanda Walker, Ernestine Batten, Pearl Terry, Sue Reynolds, and Sandra Evans, representatives.

Any rushee who has a question concerning rush should contact one of these girls.

Murray State Teachers College became Murray State College in 1947.

It is a Dangerous Thing to Learn God's Will and Then not do it.

College Church of Christ

106 N. 15th, Murray, Ky.

Where the College Student is Always Welcome!

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!



Filters as no single filter can... for mild, full flavor!

Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tareyton is our middle name" (© A. T. Co.)