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Frederic C. Maier Begins REW Today

Classes Will Be Dismissed at 10; Services To End Noon Thursday

The Rev. Frederic C. Maier, years of training in medicine.
staff member of the Presbyterian
Board of Christian Education, will with many church organizations, begin Religious Emphasis Week and was minister of the First Medalist award for school publiservices at 10 today in the audi-torium. Classes will be dismissed N.Y., for 12 years, for the convocation.

speech this morning will be the Religious Council. first in a series to be conducted throughout Religious Emphasis Week, which will last through

Other scheduled times of the Reverend Mr. Maier's speeches

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., SUB
Tuesday, 10:30 p.m., Wells Hall
Wednesday, 12 noon, SUB
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., SUB
Wednesday, 10:30 p.m., Woods

Thursday, 12 noon, SUB Topics which the Reverend Mr. Maier will speak on during the Week includes "A Religion That Makes Sense," "What Are We Listening For," "Servant King," "A Colony of Heaven," and "A Face to the World."

The Reverend Mr. Maier is associate secretary of the department of adult programs of the Board of Christian Education, the Rev. F. C. Maier United Presbyterian Church, and . . . REW speaker secretary of the committee on the

From 1956-59 he was respon- High School sible for implementing the denomination's intensive and successful ination's intensive and successful Musicians

from Union Theological Seminary, New York, and his A.B. degree at the University of Kansas, where he studied chemistry and psychology, and completed two

Naval Air Unit

To Be on Campus

The aviation information team from the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to interview college men interview co terested in flying as naval avia-

Men between the ages of 18-26 who have completed two years of college and are single may apply college and are single may apply Natt, Paul Shahan, Russell Terfor the naval aviation cadet pro-gram. Those accepted will be hune, and John C. Winter. Ratings will be given commissioned and designated enjudges according to the merit of signs and naval aviators after 18 each individual performance. months of flight training.

College graduates, either mar-high schools are registered. ried or single, may apply for admission in the aviation officer candidate program. Successful candidates will receive a commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve after 16 weeks of train- Son, 2, Drowns ing. The remaining period of flight training will be completed

Polio Shots Available April 27. Jonathan, died in May 1952. There To Murray Students

are five other children in the At Physician's Office family, three sons and two daugh-Polio shots are now available ters. Professor Terhune is a memin the Carr Health building for ber of the Murray State music dithose students who have not yet vision faculty. Funeral services were conduct-

Another of the Terhunes' sons,

Members of the Student Af-

nual spring trip April 18 to the Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical

Mead Johnson is a typical

Company in Evansville.

chartered bus.

received them. The injections are \$1 each, Stu- ed Saturday afternoon at College dents reporting to the doctor's of-Presbyterian Church. Burial was fice before April 11 will be able in Plainfield, Ind. to receive two injections before the end of the semester.

Complete immunization from Local Chemistry Club polio requires a series of three To Make Annual Trip injections; the initial dose, one six weeks later and the third in six months. It is recommended filiates of the American Chemithat a booster be taken one year cal Society will make their anfollowing the series.

Eagle, Gunter, Campbell Will Judge Art Exhibit drug manufacturing and biologi-

Miss Clara Eagle, art division cal testing company. While there head, and Profs. Frank Gunter the student group will have an and Don Campbell of the art opportunity to see a working faculty will judge the annual Art application of what they study Exhibit in Paducah tomorrow. The group will be accompanied

CN Rates 'Medalist' Sixth Year

News Development Coverage Praised; Surveys Suggested

The College News has won the

or the convocation.

Religious Emphasis Week is The Medalist award, given by the Reverend Mr. Maier's sponsored by the MSC Student the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, is based on content, writing and editing, and make-up. Competing as a weekly for the first time, the College News ranked in the top 10 per cent of its category in order to receive the award. Of a possible 1,000 points, the CN received 945.

For developing the news potentialities of MSC, the College News received 78 points out of 80. Special credit was given for the de-velopment of sports, features, features, editorials, and cartoons. The CSPA also stated that the news stories were well written and objectively treated, and commented on good photography.

Relate Editorials

The Columbia Association suggested that the College News plan and departmentalize all copy into four basic journalistic writing division with present and future date news for page one, feature Carver, White and editorial comments on page three, and sports, secondary news or layover copy on pages two and Art Exhibits

The CSPA also suggested that editorials should be related to the Set April 10-21 followed up with a student opinion survey featured article.

Criticisms expressed by the as- Carver, St. Louis, and Jackie sociation were: too many dead White, Paducah, will present The regional music festival, words, such as articles, used to held annually for junior and senior high schools of western Kentucky, will be at Murray State
College Thursday, Friday, and
Saturday.

Plane soles pigne duets and Piano solos, piano duets and duos, vocal solos, drum solos, MSC and its students.

Adjudicators for the event will Given, junior from Crossville, Ill., be Prof. Robert Baar, Blaine Bal- was feature editor, and Gerald Miss White also exhibited in the

Ratings will be given by the Prof. John C. Winter Beverly Broutin To Play Easter Music To Give Recital Twenty-five junior and senior

sent a program of Easter music on the organ at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in the student union building.

Beverly Broutin, senior piano N. Behrman, Sock and Buskin's the Home Economics Club and pha. She is president of the Home in the student union building. in the student union building.

TEACHING FORMS DUE BY APRIL 15

the campus votes today for Student Council officers.

Two senior art majors, Brenda

Art Gallery, and Miss White's

Students planning to take student teaching this summer or the fall semester must file their applications before April

Applications can be obtained rfom the office of Murray College High and upon completion must be returned to the same

The prerequisites for student teaching are 90 semester hours, "C" standing, two-thirds of the requirements in their major field, and nine semester hours of education .

Students may contact Dr. Donald E. Hunter, director of student teaching, for further information.

Judy Johnston, Pat Cunningham Have Play Leads

Judy Johnston, senior speech-drama major from Madisonville, and Pat Cunningham, sophomore speech-drama major from Clarks of the home economics faculty, ville, have been chosen to play acted as moderator. the leads in "Biography" by S. Sponsors of the p

present her senior recital at 8 Others in the cast include Do- is considering sponsoring another A special selection on the pro-tram will be "My Spirit Be Joy-hall. drama major from Louisville, as discussion in the future. Approxi-drama major from Louisville, as mately 300 attended the program. gram will be "My Spirit Be Joy-hall. drama major from Louisville, as full' by Bach-Biggs featuring Miss Broutin will play "Italian Minnie; Dwain Herndon, senior Prof. Richard Farrell, head of the Concerto" by Bach; Prelude Op. speech-drama major from Almo, Lillian Lowry Speaks flight training will be completed as an officer with full pay and ensign allowances.

Matthew Terhune, 23-month, as Melchior Feydak; Kelly Mc
old son of Prof. Richard Farrell, head of the Concerto" by Bach; Prelude Op. 28 No. 7, as Melchior Feydak; Kelly Mc
old son of Prof. Richard Farrell, head of the Concerto" by Bach; Prelude Op. 28 No. 13, Prelude Op. 28 No. 13, Prelude Op. 28 No. 24 by Cord, senior history major from Shannon, thom Prof. Richard Farrell, head of the Concerto" by Bach; Prelude Op. 28 No. 13, Prelude Op. 28 No. 13, Prelude Op. 28 No. 24 by Cord, senior history major from Paris, Tenn.

Male college students who are Melchior Feydak; Kelly Mc
old son of Prof. and Mrs. Russell ry, sophomore trumpet major and Prelude Op. 28 No. 24 by Cord, senior history major from Paris, Tenn.

Mrs. Lillian Lowry, College High English teach, High English training will be by Griffes.

Weldon Stice, junior speech
High English training will be completed music division, and Thomas Ber
28 No. 13, Prelude Op. 28 No. 24 by Cord, senior history major from To Women Educators

Shannon, Wrs. Lillian Lowry, College High English training will be by Griffes.

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be on display in the student union defense of the nation.

SS-10, the new M-14 rifle, the M-motion picture showing futuristic is treasurer.

60 machine gun, and many other weapons predictions of 1970, and examples of the latest in modern pictures of actual field exercises.

6. High School Music Control of Membership in the society is example of the latest in modern pictures of actual field exercises.

This exhibit, on a nationwide to the Strategic Army Corps—more popularity known as "STRAC." The mois sponsored locally by the Mur- bility and alert status system of

Tom Logan, Phillip Morgan **Are Presidential Aspirants**

post in today's Student Council elections are Tom Logan and Phillip Morgan. The polls opened at 8 this morning in the student un- cil there. ion ballroom and will close at 4:30 this afternoon.

Candidates Vie For SC Posts Today

Panel Views

And Marriage

Courtship

in the SUB ballroom.

being "in love with love."

Logan, junior chemistry and biology major from Brownsville, is a member of Pershing Rifles, He has also served as enlistment Sigma Chi, and the Student Affiliation of the American Chemical bood committee. Society. He served as freshman Holliday, sophomore business representatives to the Studnt administration major from Gray-Council two years ago.

Morgan, junior physics and Sigma Chi. math major from Benton, is a In addition to the general of-member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He fices, two representatives from has been president of the Radio each class will be elected.

Weckwert, and Ronnie Troop. Student Council presidential candidates Phil Morgan, left, and Tom Logan prepare to do battle as Hutchens, junior business ad-

ministration major from Murray, is a member of Sigma Chl, the Business Club, and Pershing Ri-

ents.
Weckwert, junior business and Saturday A panel discussion on courtship and marriage was held Thursday physical education major from Detroit, is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega. A transfer from Highland Topics of discussion included eligion, love, sex, in-laws, court- Park Junior College in Detroit, ship, marital ages, and the philo- he served as freshman represen-

sophies and attitudes in relation tative to the Student Council there, each of these to the college and was vice president and athletic chairman of Delta Nu Epsi-The panel emphasized that in lon, a local fraternity at Highland Park.

period of open discussion in which cy Morgan, junior elementary ed- and Martha Cunningham, senior ucation major from Paducah, and from Paducah, 1st Battle Group. Members of the panel were: Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, psychologist; homics major from Central City.

Members of the panel were: Dr. Nancy Lewis, junior home eco-Paducah, Pershing Rifles sponsor, rist; the Rev. William Spearman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was a jun- band sponsor from Princeton, will minister; Dr. Charles Tuttle, M.D., for representative on this year's also be presented. minister; Dr. Charles Tuttle, M.D., for representative on this years minister; Dr. Charles Tuttle, M.D., Student Council. She is treasurer of ACE, and ROTC battle group dents.

Master of Ceremonies for the might will be Cadet M-Sgt. George Master of Ceremonies for the might will be Cadet M-Sgt. George Master of Ceremonies for the might will be Cadet M-Sgt. George Master of Ceremonies for the minister; Dr. Charles Tuttle, M.D., Student Council. She is treasurer of ACE, and ROTC battle group dents. Mrs. Margaret Benedict, junior; sponsor. In addition, she was Fla.

MSC football queen and Moun-

tain Laurel representative for All ROTC cadets and their this year. She is also listed in the guests are asked to dress formally. Mrs. Mary Lawson, senior; Miss Jane Freeman, senior; and Pauk Turner, senior. Miss Alice Ramer, 1960 Who's Who edition. Miss Lewis has been corre-Sponsors of the program were sponding secretary and scholar- High School Day oha. She is president of the Home Will Be April 15; lub publicity director, treasurer

ed with the Westminster Fellow-

Shannon, Eddie King, and Gary senior day,

cal Society, a historical group interested in the evidence and in- be the career conferences which vestigation of local history, vi- are scheduled from 1-1:50 and An official U.S. Army exhibit ance of the reserve and National sited various points of interest from 2-2:50 p.m. The seniors attitled "This Is The Army" will Guard forces as pertaining to the in western Kentucky, Saturday, will attend the first conference

The group visited the former and then the one concering their Centon home of Linn Boyd, for second choice field. mer congressman and speaker of the house. They also visited the Watson furnaces in Lyon County which were in operation in

tion and answer section will pre- sley C. Woodbridge, librarian, Included in the exhibit will be sent little known facts about the is secretary of the society, and Thursday and Friday, April 7 and the Army's new tank killer, the Army Also included will be color John Waters, MSC electrician,

Membership in the society is Saturday, April 9, Military Ball, U. S. Army information spe- interested in visiting and study- Friday and Saturday, April 8 and and Tennessee.

Contenders for the presidential career group membership chairman at Flatriver Junior College in Missouri and was on the aclivity board of the Student Coun-

King, junior accounting major from Lebanon, Ind., is assistant pledgemaster and on the execu-

Holliday, sophomore busines ville, Ill., is assistant treasurer of

Club, and has served as director Those running for senior repreand assistant director of the sentative are Carol Van Wingen, Thoroughbred Hour. President of elementary education major from the junior class, he is listed in the Speed, Ind.; Bill Moates, business 1960 edition of "Who's Who in education major from Somerville, American Colleges and Universi- N. J.: Jackita White, elementary ties." Morgan is also treasurer of education from Murray; Johnnie the Interfraternity Council.

Gentry, chemistry and biology Candidates for student council major from Jefferson; and Gordon vice president are Tommy Hutchens, Robert A. Ovesen, Edward from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Junior representative candi-(Continued On Page 4)

Ovesen, junior agriculture major from Hodgenville, is a member of the Business and Agriculture Clubs, and also serves as secretary of Alpha Gamma Rho, social fraternity for agriculture students.

The 16th semi-annual Military Ball will be held from 8 p.m. to pidnight Saturday in the student

union ballroom. Theme for the ROTC sponsored ball will be "Infantry, Queen of Battles." Highlights of the spring of each individual are the most important factors. The need for pre-marital religious and medical counseling was stressed along with the necessity of avoiding being "in love with love"

Park.

Troop, a freshman art major from Madisonville, is currently pledging Pi Kappa Alpha He served as Freshman representative to the Student Council this being "in love with love"

Allair include the traditional grand march led by Cadet Col. Leonard Paul Wice, and the presentation of the sponsors of the ROTC. The sponsors are Brenda Carver, senior from Ballwin, Mo., Brigade: New Year. affair include the traditional Secretarial candidates are Nan- from Paducah, 2nd Battle Group

Miss Morgan, a member of and Diana Clayton, freshman

the junior class, and has work- 150 Schools Invited

Seniors from approximately 150 Candidates for treasurer of the high schools will visit the MSC Student Council include Cole campus April 15 for high school

at noon in the MSC Fieldhouse, Of Western Kentucky where the physical education depertment will present a program The Jackson Purchase Histori- of entertainment.

The last event of the day will in the field of thier first choice

MSC Calendar

Emphasis Week.

8. High School Music Concert,



Official U.S. Army Photo

The new U.S. Army exhibit now on a nationwide tour depicts warfare in the 1970's, when bloody beach assaults will be a thing of the weapons. The exhibit is sponsored by the on their one-day trip by a faculpast as a result of arms and devices never before known. The display show the status of today's Army answer any questions. There will of value in western Kentucky

Tuesday, April 8 and 9. Army Exhibit, SUB.

Other aspects of the exhibit will cialists will atend the exhibit to ing the different historical points art division of the Paducah Wo- ty member and will travel by member and will travel by member and will travel by member and will be a thing of the exhibit will cialists will atend the exhibit to ing the different historical points art division of the Paducah Wo- ty member and will travel by member and will be a thing of the exhibit to ing the different historical points. will be shown in the student union lobby Thursday through Saturday, establishment and the import- be no charge for admission.

U.S. Army Exhibit Set Here Thursday Through Saturday

ray ROTC department. Its purthe corps will be told in a narray pose is to inform the public about ed sound track utilized with a color film.

The exhibit will also explain the deployment of Army forces about 40 members, several of whom are from MSC. Dr. Henday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday

entitled "This Is The Army" will Guard forces as pertaining to the

Voting Interest

Requires Boost

Today's Student Council elections, in which about 58 per cent of the student body will vote, present a fairly indicative picture of the apathy with which the American people will approach the polls in November.

The right to choose, or help to choose, his own governing body, is the right of each individual student. It is not just his right, however, it is his responsibility, his duty. And yet, if the results run true to form, 42 per cent of the student body will ignore this privilegeresponsibility and let the other 58 per cent do the choosing.

National Attitude Reflected in College

This attitude mirrors, on a small scale, the position taken by most Americans with regard to the national government. They seem to think that if they don't take an active part in the election of their leaders they are then free to criticise no matter who wins. This sort of negative thinking can be seen at both national and college levels.

A cause-and-effect relationship is hard to determine. Does the lack of interest on the college level carry over into the actions of the adult voter? Or is this indifference in college a reflection of the general avoidance of responsibility on the national scale?

Perhaps both views are correct: It may be a vicious circle. The declining percentage of people who vote in national elections may be instigating an "I-Don't-Care" attitude on the part of college students. After all, if the student sees that only 60 per cent of the people in the United States vote when the future welfare of the entire country is at stake, he is apt to think that if national government is of such little importance, surely such a small thing as campus elections can't be important.

College Habits Transfer To Adult Life

And, the college student who doesn't vote becomes the American citizen who doesn't vote. Having never acquired the voting habit in college, he finds it just too great an effort to get to the polls in November. And so it goes, until the will of the few becomes the law of the majority, which is exactly what the major must begin preparing for it from the very first 13 colonies revolted against.

A personal voice in the government, the right of franchise, is the priceless hard-won heritage of all United States citizens. If the vicious cirele is to be interrupted and the pathetic showings at the polls improved, what better place to start than in the colleges? In order to become a responsible American citizen, one must be a responsible college citizen. Voting for campus leaders is one of the greatest responsibilities.

Given Up Election Day? V-Day? Or-April Fool's Day?

V-Day for electioneers-best anyway to all, whether victor or vanquished . . . elections are fun, except for those campaigning. By the way, we wonder if it hit any of those standing and expounding Friday night that the political rally was being held on April

And, speaking of April 1, wonder if any die-hard "controversalists" missed the annual Fuze publication? Rumors are that a "Mayday" magazine is being planned to replace it, for various and sundry reasons. A 80 W

Perhaps it's too late to mention this again, since with spring seemingly here not many are frequenting the library, but for those poor souls who haven't yet mastered the art of lakeside studying-is it possible that the typewriters babbling away in the library basement could be toned down a bit? It's often difficulty enough to be investigating the fall of the Roman empire without hearing blip blip peck sound effectsjust a suggestion.

A short one this week, for after all what's to talk about in this spring fever weather? (So it rains like heck this issue's publication day-predict weather much? Besides, it is to be hoped that everyone is too busy voting and exercising rights to read much, any-

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A music major's life, from the time he first comes to college is one of hard work and practice, with an occasional assist from his professor. The music major, in this case, is Beverly Broutin, and the "assistant" is Prof. John C. Winter.

Perfection Shown in Senior Recitals Is Combination of Hard Work, Long Hours

jor's college career, is a combination of hard work and long hours. The recital cannot be prepared only a few weeks or even a few months before the actual time for which the recital is scheduled, but the music moment he sets foot inside the fine arts building for the first time as a freshman.

The freshman music major's first step in preparing for his recital begins with his freshman proficiency. His professor may give him a few pieces to play or sing as his regular lesson or assignment. His practicing and learning of these pieces will help him in attaining his final goal. As a matter of fact, practice, practice, and more practice is the key factor in the music major's four years in school.

Proficiency First Test

About the end of his freshman year, he will be given the music to learn for his proficiency. The freshman proficiency consists of three pieces that are played either in their entirety or in part under the watchful eve of several professors who judge the freshman's work and progress. Included in this freshman proficiency are sight reading and a knowledge of several basic scales.

If the judging professors do not feel that he has passed the test or that he has not been through enough in his work, he will be required to repeat all his freshman work. He must, however, wait at least one semester before starting again.

Yet, even after the freshman proficiency has been passed, the music major still cannot relax from his labors. A sophomore proficiency is the next step up the ladder. It is very similar to the freshman proficiency, the only difference being that more difficult pieces are required of the student.

Recital Work Begins Junior Year

During the junior year preparation in earnest must be begun by the music major for his senior recital. He will take the selections that he will be expected to play and begin his practice. The suggested minimum of practice for the actual recital is two hours daily for about one year, although most conscientious students practice even more than this.

There is much more to preparing the selections for the recital than just learning to play or sing the notes in the right key or at the correct tempo. The hardest thing perhaps, that must be learned in music is the art of getting into the mood of the music. The student must sincerely feel the sadness, romanticism, or excitement of the music with which he is working in order to "get it across" to his audience.

The professor can help a great deal in this respect by playing or singing through the piece and injecting his own ideas as to how it may be improved. Some professors play records to show the student how the music should be handled. Again, practice is indispensable in obtaining the final, desired effect.

"Faculty" Most Important Event

The single most important event, more important, perhaps, than the recital itself, is the "faculty." This performance is given about three weeks in advance of the public recital. The music major selects three professors from the music division to be the judges. The student then presents his recital in its entirety before these faculty members. They have the music from which he is performing and follow closely.

As with the freshman and sophomore proficiencies, and forcefulness, if the professors do not feel that he has been completely thorough in his work, he will be required to wait a semester and try again.

If the student passes his faculty, however, he will be considered to be "in the clear." Regardless of how he handles his performance at the recital, if he has

The senior recital, the pinnacle of any music ma- passed his faculty, he is qualified for his degree. Naturally, the student will do his best at the recital for his own personal satisfaction.

The senior recital culminates and fulfills four years of conscientious work and painstaking practice. It represents the goal for which each freshman sets his sights and is the launching point for the professional career of the senior. -Kay King

'J.B.' Is Modern Story Of Bible's Plagued Job

"J. B.," Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize drama. is a modern comment on the Book of Job posing the eternal question, "Why does God punish the inno-

In presenting his contemplative version of the Biblical story MacLeish uses for a background the end up with, "He loves me not." ring of a circus that has traveled the roads of the world for a long time. Two broken-down actors impersonating God and the devil battle for the soul of an upright, prosperous banker and industrialist known -damaged or a freak. as J. B. Having donned their masks as the pretenders who set forth MacLeish's conflicting ideas, they find that they have slipped into reality.

The symbolic set, with an upper platform representing heaven, a large ring the earth, and an inner ring J. B.'s house, seems to embrace the whole world of

In this provocative verse drama the human suffering experienced daily by our generation is vividly presented. MacLeish's counterpart of Job is a happy. successful businessman with everything: wife, children, home, health, security. As time goes on, fate begins to take away these things.

The afflictions of the Old Testament in the form of the calamities of our century befall him-death of his children, destruction of the city, despair when his wife turns away from him, pain in his bomb-seorch-

There is a wager between God and the devil over J. B .- the devil betting that at the limit of his spiritual and physical suffering J. B. will curse God to His face. This he never does.

The tormented man who has endured every anguish without comprehensible cause asks God piteously what he has done to deserve all this. The three contemporary comforters, a psychiatrist, a politician, and a clergyman, have no answer for his questions.

From the whirlwind God's voice sounds in the words "Deck thyself now with majesty and excellence . . . then will I also confess unto thee that thine own right hand can save thee." J. B. is healed, his wife returns bringing with her the only green branch remaining in the devastated city-life begins again. God triumphs over evil when love enables Job to retain the human capacity to live.

"The play has no message," insists the playwright Rather, he hopes that it lives through the most disturbing problems that any generation can face. He offers no solutions. "The answer to life is life itself."

In "J. B." Archibald MacLeish combines theatrical effectiveness with pondering on good and evil in the universe. His speech is sometimes poetic, sometimes slangy, but the dialogue possesses dignity, clarity,

MacLeish, who has twice won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, has with "J. B." distinguished himself as a dramatist. Although this philosophical theater piece probably has a limited appeal, it is an impressive tribute to the unconquerable nobility of man's spirit.

Fun Can Be Found In Summer's Work

Did you ever think that a summer job could actually be fun? Well, it can be, if you choose the right job in the right location.

Every year students complain that they have no idea where they will work in the summer. Since many students need vacation season work in order to continue their educations, and since more and more young people are attending college, this is becoming a serious problem. The standard excuse is that "the jobs around my home are taken or else they pay almost nothing." Is this your problem? If so, perhaps this article can help guide you to one of the most enjoyable summers you have ever had.

Questions Answered

In considering any summertime job, there undoubtedly will be several questions in your mind: Can I save money? Will I enjoy the job? Will there be time for recreation? Anything to do and others of my own age to be with? More specifically you might want to incumbent Averell Harriman for the New York govknow: Will the work be close to my girl (or guy)? ernorship. As late as last fall, when the Democrats Owing to your own individual circumstances, you may change the last question to read: Will the work be close to girls and guys in general?

these specifications can be found in the Placement Office in the "Directory of Summer Jobs." In this directory, jobs are listed for undergraduate students, graduates, the married and the single. In the directry can be found job opportunities ranging from work in summer resorts to federal and state parks to boys' camps, and even industrial jobs. These job opportunities can be found in almost any state you might desire and even in foreign countries. Salaries and descriptions of work and working conditions, either are listed or can be obtained by a post card.

Opportunities Should Be Investigated

Opportunities for summer work of this nature are practically beyond explanation until the interested person investigates. Many students and their wives or "steadies" apply for summer jobs together, so they can work, have fun, and save for the coming school year all at the same time.

In many of the resorts and parks, planned recreation for the student employes is an exciting part of the tourist season. For example, in Yellowstone National Park and Yosemite National Park, student employes plan the entertainment for the tourist. This entertainment ranges from dances to plays, from fish fries to beach parties, all of which are entertaining and restful, both to interested tourists and eager stu-

Many of the approximately 2,000 students who work in these parks exclaim that they have had the most enjoyable summer of their lives. They return to school in the fall refreshed and invigorated, with an enjoyable, vacation-like summer behind them-and, if they were fairly thrifty, have some much-needed money in their pockets or bank accounts.

-Larry Blubaum

From Other Campuses

(ACP)-Southern California's Daily Trojan reports the disconcerting fact that daisies don't tell.

For all those hopefuls who have been testing the allegiance of their lovers by plucking petals from daisies, the Trojan brings news that the daisy is a fraud. The flower is a cheat.

This is the gimmick: the daisy always has an even number of petals. If you start out in the normal manner-"He loves me"-you're bound to

me." In this case, either you can't count, you're a cheat yourself, or you've picked a shoddy product

You can't trust anything anymore.

Public Wants Peace, Prosperity-and Nixon

Today's Wisconsin primary and other machinations of Democratic candidates notwithstanding, it now seems almost a certainty that Richard M. Nixon will be the next president of the United States. Public opinion polls and political observers are now agreed on one surprising fact: Not only do Republican Party leaders want Nixon for their nominee, but the nation's voters want him for their president.

This is a startling turn of events, for Nixon has long carried a "can't win" label, and the Republican Party only two years ago was at perhaps its lowest ebb ever. Democrats swept to astounding victories in 1958, dominating both houses of Congress, President Eisenhower was beginning the "lame duck" period under the two-term limitation, and "Tricky Dick" Nixon was the only GOP candidate in sight.

Feared GOP Newcomer More than Nixon, the Democrats feared some sensational new candidate might emerge and grab off the Republican nomination. Such a candidate did appear in 1958, when Nelson Rockefeller upset were still quite self-assured, the first omen of trouble appeared. Rockefeller failed, surprisingly and miserably, in his bid to convince the party pros that It may surprise you to learn that jobs living up to "Nixon can't win." He failed because the polls showed otherwise. Nixon could win, they indicated, not only over Rockefeller in any primary, but over any

The growth of Nixon's popularity and the failure of Rockefeller's bid were indicative of a massive shift in public sentiment. Other developments were bringing to the surface the fact of a Republican resurgence and Democratic decline of astonishing proportions.

There is deep and perhaps tragic irony in the factors involved in this switch of public sentiment. Nixon is in fact being ridden into the presidency on a wave of Eisenhower administration policies that only a short time ago were being bitterly denounced by the GOP, with Nixon taking a leading part in the

Republican Switches

To paraphrase an old tune, "It's not what you do, it's the year that you do it." The Eisenhower administration once accused the Democrats of being "soft on Communism," but now discounts Russian aggressive intentions and speaks of the "spirit of Camp David." The Eisenhower-Nixon team ridiculed Adlai Stevenson in the 1956 campaign for advocating the end of nuclear testing, and this stand contributed to his defeat, but now the nuclear testing ban and disarmament efforts are important items of Eisenhower policy, with public approval.

The Republicans once labeled the Democrats the "party of appeasement," and have advocated using U.S. might for "get tough" negotiations with the Soviet Union from a position of strength. Now the Republicans, concentrating on a balanced budget, belittle the missile gap and cut down on conventional forces but admit that Khrushchev is using Russian missile and military strength to demand more concessions at the conference table.

Public Gives Approval

The American public is buying it, has bought it. The star of Nixon, as heir-executor who will carry out Eisenhower's political estate, is continuing to rise. The Democratic candidates, on the other hand, one by one are dropping the biggest real campaign issue -Russian ascendancy and the missile gap-because of public indifference.

There are signs, it is true, that Nixon may not follow the Eisenhower course exactly once he gets into office, but the significant point is that the public approves that course, and favors Nixon for his support

It is frightening to contemplate what might hapnext four (or eight) years if Nixon, once elected, does NOT abandon the present administration's policies and adopt new ones similar to those now advocated by his Democratic and Republican rivals. -R.K.P.



But, Doc, you should have seen that line this morning!"

Racers Squelch Late Rally To Down Kansas State 6-5

for five runs to beat the midwest- and the next hitter grounded out.

tion an 8-4 defeat last Monday. reached base on errors and Sonny

Kansas State gathered its five Ward had walked.
runs in the ninth frame Saturday The Breds picked up another on one hit and three Racer errors. run in the second inning, two These miscues came after starting more in the fifth, and another itcher Chico Reyes had been single tally in the sixth. lifted after the eighth inning in favor of reliefer, Pat Jarvis. Dan Pugh relieved Jarvis in 10 batters in eight innings

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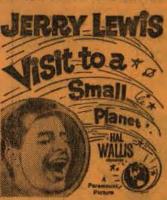


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James Stewart in F.B.I. STORY -In TECHNICOLOR-

The Racers' baseball team the ninth inning with one out stretched its winning streak to and men on second and third four games Saturday as it put bases. He managed to put out the down a ninth-inning uprising by fire as the first batter flied out, Kansas State which accounted allowing the fifth run to score,

Murray got to the Kansas pitch-The Breds also won their sec- ing early in the game as Herb and third victories last week Schupp blasted a two-run single as they blanked Kansas State 7-0 in the first inning after Gordon Friday and handed Culver-Stock- Fritz and Herman Reed had

Reyes, the winning pitcher, allowed only two hits and fanned

Friday's game saw Lynn Brid-Breds' Baseball Team take complete charge of the convell, ace southpaw for the Racers, test as he struck out 13 and scattered six hits over the seven innings that he pitched to pick up his first victory.

The Breds' varsity baseball Murray accounted for its seven team will play the Western Hill- runs with one in the fourth, three toppers at Bowling Green Thurs- in the sixth and three in the

as both players had two safeties, The Western game is a non- a single and a double. Stout drove oference contest but will draw in three tallies and Orr pushed nuch interest due to the existing across two. Fritz and Ward also

to Paducah for a game with Padu- game of the season last Monday around, picking up four runs on track meet of the season. two hits, one error, and were issued five walks.

Jarvis was credited with the victory.

Murray Frosh Top Paducah College 13-0 In Game Tuesday

A combined pitching effort by three freshman hurlers and a 13 hit barrage proved to be too first place finish. much for Paducah Junior Col. Marshall Gage placed second in were Bennie O'Bryant, freshman lege, as the Murray Frosh trilege, as the Murray Frost in-umphed 13-0 in a game played the discus throw.

Galloway, freshman from May field. here last Tuesday.

The Racers scored at least one run in five of the nine immings with one run in each of the first two, three runs in the third and sixth innings and four talies in the eighth frame.

Dwight Norman, James Jacobs and Alan Farrell, the three hurl ers for the Breds, held the Pa lucah nine to only one hit, that single in the third.

Both teams were hampered by the lack of practice, but the Murray squad suffered less with only two errors to the Indians



day and will return home for two eighth.

The Breds' mound staff, which is proving itself this season to be one of the strongest in recent going to play the matches the games; Arkansas State Saturday Dick Stout and Jim Orr com- years, boasts the above four hurlers. Pictured from left to right are: Lynn Bridwell (1-0), Jerry best they can and concentrate bined for five of the Breds' runs Featherstone (0-0), Chico Reyes (1-0) and Joe Heier (1-0). Bridwell struck out 13 and Reyes fanned beavily on the OVC tournament." 10 against Kansas State in the two games played this past weekend to record liteir victories. Heler posted his win over Culver-Stockton in the Breds' opening game.

the Racer frosh squad travels The Racers won their second. Breds Take Fourth Place in Memphis Relays

points to win the seven team uniersity division.

The Breds' points were scored by one first place tie, two second Presents Open House place finishes, three fourth places, Home Economics students held and places in the relay races.

high jump for the Breds' only afternoon

can Junior College this afternoon. The freshmen defeated the junior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth in the Unior crossed the plate eight times on points to place fourth place finish relay. Russell Dawson scored by the fine arts club room today.

Works in the Season to the Season t

in the seventh when they batted Relays Saturday in their second broad jump, and Ken McCool in conference season today as they Clara Eagle, head of art division, the 100-yard dash. Memphis State University, which the Breds will face in a dual meet this season, scored 73½ The dual meet this season and are expected to take a April

Home Ec Department

an open house for their parents Dick Masters tied for first in the and faculty members Sunday Over-all chairmen for the event

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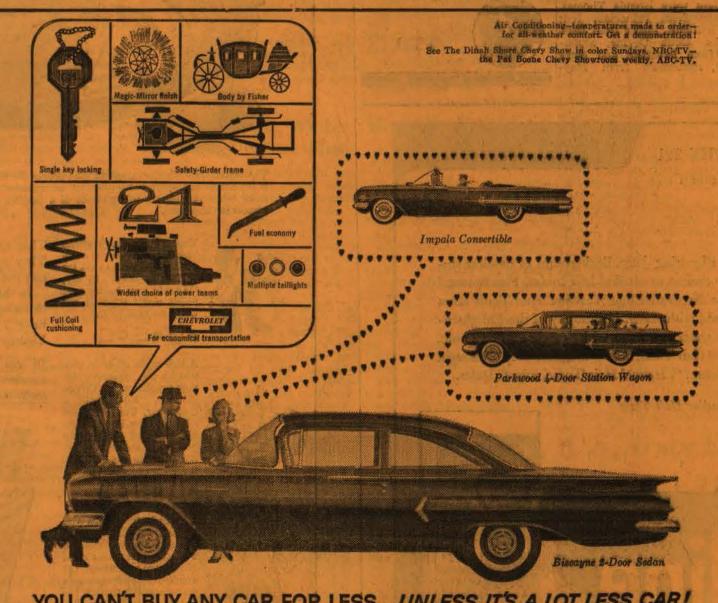
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Bred Baseballers Win Fourth Straight Will Begin Will Begin Play Monday

The Murray State tennis team under the direction of their new coach, Jim Harris, will open the

who was on last year's team that won the OVC crown.

Rounding out the tennis squad at left halfback.

Art Designers to Open Graphics Exhibit Today

Art students in the basic design lasses will open a graphics ex-

Works in the exhibit were done under the supervision of Miss travel to Middle Tennessee. The and Prof. Don Campbell, art pro-

The exhibit will extend through

Coach Shelton Pleased With Football Workouts

team hosts Albion College from Michigan.

The team is hampered this season by a lack of experience. The hetters have only one man, Don hetters have only one man, Don Feezor, a junior from Paducah who was on last year's team that

closed his starters for the match, able depth and some of the pre- battling for that position.

Spring football practice ended down by Sonny Watkins and Bob 1960 season next Monday as the last Thursday with only 13 days Ware. Bill George, who has been

Coach Shelton indicated that Coffee, and Ralph Peinazkiewiz Coach Harris has not yet dis-many of the slots have consider-Summerville and Dick Neil are but he will probably be relying vious weak positions have shown tackle position will see Thomas

heavily on two freshmen, Terry Waltman and Carl Dasenbrock, both from Padicah.

Also with the team is Whit Wooten, a junior from Water-town, N. Y., who is a newcomer to the team. Don Dowdy, a sopho-to the team. Don Dowdy, a sopho-more from Mayfield is expected. to the team. Don Dowdy, a sopho-more from Mayfield, is expected Terry Shelton, and Bud Crafton Angerio, Gary Foltz, Tommy Heathcott, John Hina, and Bill s: Larry Murphy, freshman from The quarterback spot was oc- Meyers all trying for a starting

Mayfield; Kenneth Scott, freshman from Paducah; and Errol Seltzer, sophomore from Paducah.

Coach Harris says that his team is probably a year away from success because of their youth and inexperience. He stated "They are some to play the matches the will be out Sept. 1, starting where

The fullback position is held we left off last Thursday."

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ROTC Ball, 'Neptune's Cove' To Highlight April Activities

cers and class representatives will dar. All students of Murray State have an obligation to vote. Now is the

Spring Dances The spring military ball will be Alpha Tau Omega. held from 8 to midnight April 9,

Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor an quisto was the open dance featuring "Billy Ray of Owensboro.

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April—the month of showers, ballroom, "Neptune's Cove" will 31 at the organization's initia elections, showers, dances, show- be the title given the semi-formal tion banquet at the College Presers, and a flood. Remember only dance, Murray should remember byterian Church, according to two more weeks and MSC stu- the performance Billy Ray's band refiring president Janet Fentress. dehts can swim home for spring made last year. For those students Election of Student Org offi-should highlight the social calen-

> Congratulations Good luck to Diana Monroe, president of Delta Omega; Gearld Sledd, president of Phi Mu Alpha; and Charles Wells, president of

Lt and Mrs. Jerome Acquisto, in the SUB ballroom. The formal former Murray students, are the dance will have decorations to parents of a son, James Jerome, carry out the theme of "Queen of born March 26, at the USAF hospital, Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mrs. Acguisto was the former Patti Brown

Church News

The Rev. William Beale, Louisville, will speak at the Canterbury club April 7. The Rev. Mr. Beale is the director of Christian education for the Diocese of Kentalian the Rev. Mr. tucky in the Episcopal church. The meeting will be preceded by supper at 6:15 at the home of the

Etiquette Tip

When in the cafeteria or a restaurant, do you make a dressing table of the dinner table? Redoing make-up or combing hair at the table is upperdecable.

Pearl Terry, senior home economics major from Bardwell, was recently entered as MSC's candidate in the Courier-Journal Cover Girl contest. when the meal is over-if it can girl in the area. be done in an inconspicuous man-

Mrs. Winter Heads MSC Women's Society

The Murray College Women's Society elected Mrs. John C. Winter president at their annual business meeting March 19 in the student union building.

Other elected officers are Miss Frances Brown, vice president Mrs. R. H. Thurman, secretary; and Mrs. Annette Schmidt, treas urer. The officers will assume du-

Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. Wilmer faculty member, Miss Mar- nel Restaurant. garet Campbell, was a visitor.

DR. STEELY WILL SPEAK TO BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Dr. Frank Steely of the social Kentucky Bankers' Associa-

led "Future Unlimited."

Bighteen Women Become Members Of DLA Fraternity

Delta Lambda Alpha, freshmar women's honorary fraternity, in 8 to midnight April 15, in the SUB stalled 18 new members March

> New members include Pat Alderdice, Smithland; Judy Bean, Paducah; Brenda Brisco, Henderson; Ruth Ann Browning, Mayfield; Sondra Edwards, Robardo; Barbara Finley, Louis-ville; Anita Gholson, Paducah;

Galenta Hamm, Central City; Betty Hart, Murray; Jeannie Hart, Sturgis; Martha Knoth, Grand Rivers; Beverly McClanahan, Henderson; Sarah Quisenberry, Owensboro; Elleen Rohwedder, Murray.

Susan Smith, Benton; Nancy Taylor, Pryorsburg; Twyla Vinson, Princeton; and Nancy Williams, Baskett.

Pearl Terry Chosen Murray's Candidate For CJ Cover Girl

at the table is unpardonable. Twenty coeds from Kentucky Aside from the bad taste, it de- and Southern Indiana colleges Ben Hayes Accepts monstrates your unsureness of and universities have entered manner and appearance. It is all the contest designed to select right to apply a little lipstick the most beautiful and photogenic

Ballots for public voting ap- For Degree Study peared in the April 3 issue of the Courier-Journal Magazine Recently pinned are Margaret along with the pictures of the Smith to Whit Wootton. PiKA, 20 candidates. These ballots will a \$1,800 assistantship for graductindy McAnally to Bill Presson, count 50 per cent of the final rested at the University of sult while four judges' decisions make up the other 50 per cent.

Haves, vice presider

> ceive a framed and inscribed reproduction of the magazine

Miss Terry, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was chosen 1960-61 Shield queen.

Phi Mu Alpha Holds Initiation of Pledges

Eleven pledges of the Gamma lam Gartman, and Mrs. Frank Delta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Gunter, whose husbands recently were initiated as members Sunsined the MSC faculty, were in- day, March 27, preceding a chaproduced as new members. A for- ter banquet at the Kentucky Colo-

Marseilles, Ill.; Ronnie Cowherd, master. r. Frank Steely of the social Hopkinsville; Paul Davis, Union Pledges were Brenda Thomas, nee department will speak at City, Tenn.; George Stephens, freshman from Princeton, Ind; Princeton: Don Peck, Athens, Ala.: Dave Williams tion meeting Saturday, April 9, in Johnny Graham, Granite City, Ill.; anapolis, Mona Devine, Dr. Steely's speech will be ti- ald Plain, Sacramento; and Harold Taylor, sophomore from May Irby, Indianapolis, Ind.



Ben Hayes, senior agriculture ternity's "Playboy Ball" Saturday major from Kuttawa, has accepted night in the SUB ballroom.

The Cover Girl's picture will appear on the cover of the Magazine during May. The winin the animal husbandry departiment of the specialize in ruminent nutrition of the contest were Joy Riley, Paducah; Nancy Causelle, Pages of the contest were Joy Riley, Paducah; Nancy Causelle, Pages of the contest were Joy Riley, Paducah; Nancy Causelle, Pages of the contest were Joy Riley, Paducah; Nancy Causelle, Pages of the contest Hayes, vice president of MSC's ning girl and her school will rement of the university's College Owen, Kuttawa; Saundra Evans of Agriculture.

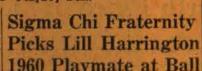
The 21-year-old senior is a nember of Beta Beta Beta na- Clayton, Princeton; and Benita tional honorary biological frater- Trousdale, Emmo, Ill. nity, and secretary of the Murray tate Agriculture Club.

While attending high school at yon County Senior High, Kutta-va ,Hayes was chosen West Kenucky District Star Farmer by the Kentucky Association of the Fuure Farmers of America.

Sock and Buskin Club Installs Four Pledges

Four pledges were installed Those initiated were John H. by Sock and Buskin Sunday Morton, Mortons Gap; James Cow- evening in the auditorium, acger, Newton, Ill.; Alan Farrell, cording to Mel Bullock, pledge-

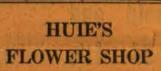
Alex Harvey, Ripley, Tenn.; Ger- more from Brennan; and Mary



Louisville, was named the Sigma chr's 1960 "Playmate" at the fra-

Miss Harrington, an elementary education major and a member of ACE, was presented a large play-

Other entrants in the contest Greensboro, N. C.; Charlene Billington, Golconda, Ill.; Diana



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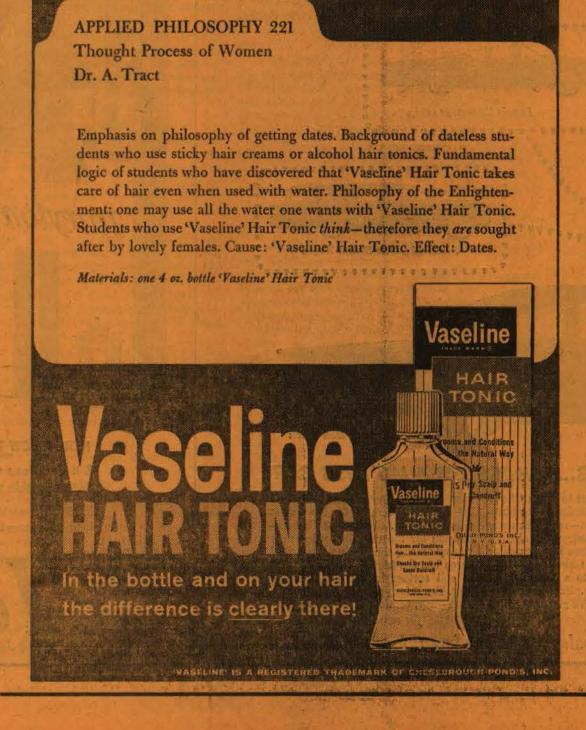
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atmosphere of "Neptune's Cove."

Tickets will go on sale April
9, for \$1.25. They will be \$1.50 at the door.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1) dates include Saundra Evans, art and French major from Greensboro, N.C.; James White, business major from Crossville, Ill.; Peggy LaFever, history and political science major from Clovis, N.M.; Charles McDowell, prelaw major from Providence; and Don Dowdy, pre-dentistry major from Mayfield,

Candidates for sophomore rep resentatives are Betsy Reid, elementary education major from Henderson; Alex Harvey, music major from Brownsville, Tenn. Ronnie Christopher, social sci-ence major from Murray; Paul Walker, agriculture major from Morganfield; Pete Lancaster, religious education major from Lill Harrington, senior from Somerset; and Jerry Boyd, pre-

> ART DIVISION PROFESSOR ENTERS LOUISVILLE SHOW Prof. Don Campbell, art division, has placed 11 pieces of ceramics in the fourth annual Invitation Crafts Exhibition in

The College North, Thesday, April 5, 1969

Six AGR Members Go To Purdue Meeting

Six members of Alpha Gam- tion. ma Rho attended the national Members attending were Jim-fraternity's regional training my Pace, president; Charles school April 2-3 at Purdue Uni- Trainer, parliamentarian; Oyle Pi Kappa Alpha will sponsor a semi-formal open dance from 8 to midnight April 15, in the SUB ballroom.

Jones, sergeant at arms; Bob The purpose of the regional Ovesen, secretary; Bobby Lax, officer training school was to chaplain; and Jimmy Thompson.

Billy Ray and his "Clouds of sequaint officers and members Joy" will provide the music. office and how to improve the istry department head, will rep-Billy Ray's band performed at fraternity. Murray members met resent the Murray State College with the various duties of each Dr. Walter E. Blackburn, chem-AGR members from the various and Kentucky Lake sections of colleges and universities and the American Chemical Society at learned new ways to promote its meeting in Cleveland, April fraternities within the organiza- 5-14.

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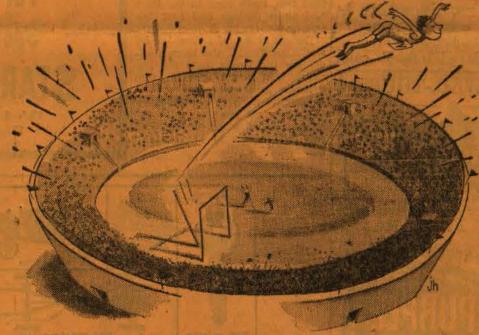
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you his big, expensive vintage-typelimousine, Doyou (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) deline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep ou broke maintaining it? C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

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