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The College News, April 19, 1960

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Senior visitors at Friday's High School Day aired their views over MSC's Thoroughbred Hour to student announcers such as Sue LeNeve, left, and Buddy Parker . . .



Were entertained during lunchtime at the fieldhouse by the Durett Debs, girls' precision drill team from Louisville, five members of which are shown above . . .



And conferred with career field advisers, here with education department faculty members, from left, Dr. Robert Alsop, Dr. Harry Sparks, and Miss Rubie Smith.

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Volume 34

The College News, Murray, Ky., Tuesday, April 19, 1960

Number 12

Annual Sing Scheduled For May 10

The annual All-Campus Sing, sponsored by the Iota Beta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be held on the auditorium steps May 10, according to Judy Carman, Sing chairman.

Traveling trophies will be given to the best women's chorus, the best men's chorus, and the best mixed chorus. If an award is won three consecutive years by one organization, the organization keeps the award permanently.

Sigma Sigma Sigma has won the award for the best women's chorus for the past two years. Pi Kappa Alpha won the award for the best men's chorus the first year, and Sigma Chi won it last year. The Baptist Student Union won the award for the best mixed chorus last year, the first year of competition for mixed choruses.

An award for the best director and a \$5 award for the best poster publicizing the event will be given.

There will be three judges for the choral groups and one judge for the posters.

Miss Carman, junior from Mayfield, said that all posters should be original, eye-catching, and give the date, time, and place of the event. They are to be submitted in the fine arts office by Friday, April 29.

The All-Campus Sing is open to any organized group on campus. Entries should be made by April 20 by writing Judy Carman, Box 72, Woods Hall. A representative of each organization should report to the fine arts clerk desk to draw for program placements by 4 p.m. Friday, April 29.

If the weather does not permit the event to be held outside as planned, announcement of the inside location will be made the day of the contest.

Piano, Trombone Will Be Featured In Senior Recital

Sue Bowell Smith, senior piano major from LaPorte, Ind., and J. P. Arnold, senior trombone major from Jackson, Tenn., will give a joint senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 28 in the fine arts recital hall.

Mrs. Smith's program will include "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach; Sonata No. 4, Op. 7, by Beethoven; and "Suite for Piano" by Norman Dello Joio.

Arnold, accompanied by Judy Carman, junior from Mayfield, will play the "Rondo Tempo di Minuetto" movement from Concerto for Trombone and Piano by Mozart; "Andante et Allegro" by Barat; and "Morceau Symphonique, Op. 88 by Guilmant.

The recital will fulfill partial requirements for the bachelor of music education degrees of Mrs. Smith and Arnold.

CN to Miss Publication Due to Spring Vacation

The College News will not be issued next Tuesday because of the four-day KEA holiday, when the News staff will also be on vacation.

The next issue of the College News will be Tuesday, May 3.

IRC Guest Will Speak On SE Asia

Dr. Daniel Grant, political science professor at Vanderbilt University, will speak to an open International Relations Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in meeting room 1 and 2 of the student union building.

Dr. Grant will speak on "Vacuums in Southeast Asia," and show slides of Vietnam, Malaysia, Thailand, Cambodia, Singapore, and India. Dr. Grant spent last year in Thailand as adviser to the government there.

The program is open to the campus, and coffee will be served after the close of the meeting.

FDEA Teachers Give Automobile To Harry Sparks

Teachers of the First District Education Association presented Dr. Harry Sparks, head of the MSC education department, a new automobile at a meeting Tuesday in the auditorium.

The presentation, honoring the KEA president for his work in steering an education bill through the 1960 Kentucky Legislature, was made by Jack Carroll, principal of Concord High School in McCracken County.

At the meeting Dr. Sparks called the work of the 1960 Kentucky General Assembly the "greatest effort" ever made for education in the United States. "The legislature believes in you," he told the teachers.

Murray Civic Music Association To Sponsor Concert in Auditorium

The Murray Civic Music Association will sponsor a concert featuring the St. Louis Sinfonietta at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 26, in the auditorium.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of student activity cards.

The Sinfonietta is a group of professional musicians who play in major symphony orchestras. The group tours only in the spring to allow the members to devote most of the year to their individual orchestras.

Included in the program will be Overture to "Donna Diana" by Emil von Reznicek; Symphony No. 94 in G major (Surprise Symphony) by Joseph Haydn; "Zigeunerweisen" (Gypsy Airs) by Pablo de Sarasate, featuring Harvey Seigle on the violin; "Introduction and Allegro" by Maurice Ravel, featuring Lee Swinson on the harp; "Petite Suite" by Claude Debussy; and selections from The Merry Widow by Franz LeHar.

Paul Schreiber, director of the Sinfonietta, was a professional concert violinist until he founded the group.

Harvey Seigle, solo violinist, is a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is on his fifth tour with the St. Louis Sinfonietta. Seigle, born in Canada, started playing the violin at the age of 5. By the time he was 10,

DR. PANZERA IN GEORGIA FOR MEETING OF TEACHERS

Dr. Pete Panzera of the chemistry department is attending a meeting of the National Association of State Directors of Teacher Education and Certification in Atlanta, Ga.

he was featured in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra as a soloist. He studied under Mischa Mischakoff and graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in 1949.

Lee Swinson, solo harpist, is a soloist with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra and is on his third tour with the St. Louis Sinfonietta. Swinson, born in Kansas, didn't study the harp until he was 17, having previously studied piano and flute. He attended Wichita University and

the American Conservatory and played in the Chicago Civic Orchestra. He served in the United States Navy for four years and was a harp soloist with the Navy band. He studied under Carlos Salzedo and Edward Vito.

The St. Louis Sinfonietta travels thousands of miles yearly. It has made several transcontinental tours and has given concerts in more than a thousand cities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico since its first tour in 1937.

Nine Week, Full-Day Plan Set For Student Teachers

Murray State has set up a new student teaching program for students who plan to teach in high school, according to Dr. Donald Hunter of the education department.

Education courses and student teaching will be taken all in one semester, so that the student will spend the full day for one half of the semester in the laboratory school as a student teacher, and the other half taking professional courses such as Education 200 and Education 212. The program will be put into effect for those students who reach junior standing during the first semester of 1960-61.

Students who plan to student teach must, during the final semester of their junior year, apply for admission to the teacher-education program and declare whether the professional semester

will be taken the first or second semester of the senior year. If the professional semester is to be taken during the first semester of the senior year, Education 211 will be taken during the second semester of the junior year. In the event that the professional semester is to be taken during the second semester of the senior year, Education 211 will be taken in the first semester of the senior year.

The professional semester will include psychology 200, Education 212, Psychology 205, and student teaching.

Those taking student teaching the first nine weeks will take the professional course work the last nine weeks of the semester, and those students taking course work the first nine weeks of the professional semester will do student teaching the last nine weeks, Dr. Hunter said.

Library Book Fine Increase Starts May 2

Beginning May 2 the fine on overdue books will increase from 2 cents a day to 5 cents a day, according to Miss Jean Wiggins, MSC circulation librarian.

The maximum fine for each book will be increased from \$1 to \$2. The usual three-day grace period will remain in effect, and there will be no fine for any day on which the library is closed, she said.

This increased penalty has been made necessary by the large accumulation of overdue books at a time when there is the greatest demand for rapid turnover. Miss Wiggins indicated. Hundreds of papers are now being written, many on the same or related subjects for which material is found in a limited number of sources.

Except for books on special reserve all books are charged out for a period of two weeks. The date on which the book should be returned is stamped on the date due slip in the back of the book. All books which circulate for two weeks are subject to renewal for an extended period of time. This privilege is withheld only when a request by another patron has been made for the book while in circulation.

"It is hoped that this increase in fine schedule will encourage the return of books within a two-week period or the renewal of books needed for a longer period of time," Miss Wiggins said.

Hutchens, Holliday Win Runoff Contests

Tommy Hutchens was elected vice president, and Gary Holliday was elected treasurer of the Student Organization in runoff elections last Tuesday.

Hutchens, junior business administration major from Murray, defeated Ronnie Troop, freshman art major from Madisonville.

Holliday, sophomore business administration major from Grayville, defeated Eddies King, junior accounting major from Lebanon. Holliday is a member of Sigma Chi.

Other officers elected to the Council are:

President Phillip Morgan, junior physics and math major from Benton; Secretary Nancy Morgan, junior elementary education major from Paducah;

Senior Representatives Johnnie Gentry, chemistry-biology from Jefferson, and Bill Moates, business education major from Somerville, N. J.;

Junior Representatives Charles McDowell, pre-law major from Providence, and Don Dowdy, pre-dentistry major from Mayfield.

Sophomore Representatives Ronnie Christopher, social science major from Murray, and Jerry Boyd, pre-engineering major from Hopkinsville.

Attendance of 600 Expected April 29 For Ag Field Day

Six hundred students from western Kentucky high schools are expected to attend the Agriculture Club's annual Field Day April 29.

Demonstrations and contests for the students will be held throughout the day. Judging contests will begin at 10, with judging teams from the different schools competing in judging beef heifers, beef cows, fat barrows, breeding gilts, seed identification, and seed tag judging. First and second place prizes will be awarded in all of the judging contests.

John Vaughn, county agent from Clinton, and Ted Howard, fieldman for the Kentucky Artificial Breeding Association from Franklin, will serve as the official judges for these contests.

Other features of the day will include a tractor driving contest and a demonstration on grooming and preparing dairy cattle for show.

Non-judging visitors will be taken on a tour of the college farm and campus.

College High FFA Wins Nine Firsts In District Contest

Murray College High FFA members won first place in nine contests at the "FFA District Day" April 7 at MSC.

Contest winners were Gary Hargis, sheep; Howard Steely, dairying; Charles Eldridge, corn and hops; Hamp Brooks, farm shop;

Donnie Oliver, creed contest; Hamp Brooks, public speaking; and Charles Eldridge, impromptu speaking. In addition, the chapter won first prize in the community dairying project.

According to Mr. Charles Eldridge, College High agriculture teacher, the chapter also was rated superior in six other categories. These include the chapter's scrapbook, secretary's reports, treasurer's reports, chapter meeting form, livestock farming, and novelty instrument achievement.

A Cappella Choir to Go On Week Concert Tour

The a cappella choir, directed by Prof. Robert Baar, will go on a concert tour tomorrow through April 26.

The choir will give concerts in Owensboro at the Walnut Baptist Church, in St. Joseph High School, in Fisher, Ill., at Fisher High School, in Greenville, Ill. Chicago, at Peace Memorial Church, and in Cicero, Ill., at Timothy Christian High School.

Humor Magazine Publication Date Set for May 12

The publication date for the 1960 Fizzle has been set for May 12 by the Collegiate Press Club, publishers of the magazine.

The Fizzle, a campus humor magazine, replaces the Fuz, which in the past came out on April Fool's Day.

Bettie Jo Rey, senior social science major from Louisville, has been elected editor. The staff and free-lance writers will remain anonymous.

The magazine will contain short stories, features, and jokes about the students and student-sponsored events on the Murray State campus. Pictures will be taken of the typical views around campus and the students in their "true light."

The price will be 25 cents. Copies may be purchased from any member of the College News staff or the Collegiate Press Club.

MSC Calendar

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 20, 21, 22, 23. Spring vacation-KEA.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 28, 29, 30. Water Carnival, health building.

Friday, April 29. Agriculture Club field day.

Saturday, April 30. Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders Day closed dance and banquet, Paris Landing Hotel.

Saturday, Sunday, April 30, May 1. Alpha Sigma Alpha closed week-end, Kentucky Lake.

Sunday, May 1. Lee Taylor Senior Exhibit. Reception library foyer, 3-5 p.m.

Sunday, May 1. Nancy Walker Senior Exhibit. Reception, Mary Ed McCoy Hall Gallery, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3. Next issue of the College News.

'Lonely Boy and Sea' Theme of Water Carnival April 28-30

"The Lonely Boy and the Sea" will be the theme of the annual Water Carnival which will be presented at 8 p.m. April 28-30 in the college pool.

This year's carnival, a portrayal of sea life as seen through the imagination of a young man, is a story in musical movement demonstrated by the 17-member cast through their motions in water.

Turtles, mermaids, and fishy pads will be some of the characters and objects portrayed by the cast. A water solo number by Marian Johnson, senior from Paducah, and a diving exhibition by Bob Toon, junior from Fulton, will be the main attractions of the show.

Also featured in the carnival will be a duet by the "lonely boy," Herb Ramp, junior from LaPorte, Ind., and his mermaid love, Harriet Wearren, sophomore from Louisville.

A clown act and other numbers using from four to eight swimmers will appear throughout the show.

The "story in water movement" will be supplemented by explanatory lines read by a narrator. Mr. and Miss Body Beautiful will be chosen the last night of the carnival. Ten nominees will be chosen at a later date to compete for the "body beautiful" title.

Other cast members are director Regina Thomas, senior from Camden, Tenn.; assistant director, Diane Strey, junior from Louisville; Phyllis Bottomley, freshman from Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Sarah Quisenberry, freshman from Owensboro;

Sophia Nall, freshman from Bowling Green; Gene McGee, freshman from Cave City; Peggy Sue Short, junior from Murray; Julia Park, freshman from Paducah; Jerry Burkhardt, freshman from LaPorte, Ind.;

J. B. Duncan Jr., sophomore from Murphysboro, Ill.; Frank Hodgson, sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn.; Linda Colbert, freshman from Bowling Green; and James Hawley, sophomore from Chicago.

The Water Carnival is co-sponsored by the WAA and the "M" Club.

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The Water Carnival is co-sponsored by the WAA and the "M" Club.



Water Carnival cast members pictured above include, from left, front row, Linda Colbert, Sophia Nall, Peggy Sue Short, Regina Thomas, and Phyllis Bottomley. Back row, Marion Johnston, Frank Hodson, Jim Hawley, Jerry Burkhardt, and Diane Strey.

Vacation is Not Time For Fever

Spring vacation is approaching, spring fever is abounding, and spring mid-summer tests are being scheduled almost daily. These three items are an unhealthy combination for the "drifting" student.

By saying that he is much in need of a vacation, has suffered too much from intense pressure, and must get away from school, the student may well rationalize until he feels the only possible thing to do at spring vacation time is to "blow," spending the time on thousand-mile jaunts or at thousand-mile-a-minute parties.

Though relaxation periods are necessary for a college student, it appears that those who do poorest academically are those who have the strongest urge to get away from it all. If such a person has not actually been caught in the academic machinery, the "all" he must get away from is frustration, and running away from his problems will only increase that frustration.

The student who does absolutely nothing during spring vacation, or absolutely everything, not only accomplishes nothing for his grade standing, but does himself personality harm as well. In the first place, the jaunting off itself is an invitation to increasing boredom when returning to school; in the second place, the rationalization that he feeds himself is detrimental to his mental outlook.

The second unhealthy factor mentioned is the abundance of "spring fever" at this season. In contrast with the "get away from it all" view, spring fever actually has a physiological basis, according to army doctors.

If it is true, as these doctors' tests found, that troops moved from cold mountain regions to the tropics become sluggish and inert, then what can a poor college student do? It will be noted, however, that "spring fever" is the correct term for a sluggish feeling resulting from a change from cold to warm weather. It is NOT the correct term for an urge to cut classes and go play tennis! Though "spring fever" is not a figment of the imagination, it should not be used as an excuse for dodging the ordinary routine.

With the "spring fever" excuse serving as added fuel for the "gotta get away" feeling, the chances for a student doing well on his mid-semester tests look ominously gloomy. If, however, the student can resist the temptation to blame his laxity on "spring fever," and can "get into" rather than "get away from" the academic grind, he still has enough time left in the semester to reinstate himself academically.

It would appear that for those who have "drifted" thus far into the semester, the spring holiday offers a kind of four-day boon to pull something out of it, gradewise.

Spring Vacation Is Time For Safe Driving Habits

To the student traveling home for spring vacation, the most important object in mind is to get there as quickly and by the most direct route possible. Even if the student is not going home, but to a friend's house or just somewhere other than home for a vacation, he will try to get there just as quickly as possible in order to cut down on driving time and allow every minute possible at the actual destination.

Spring vacation provides a good opportunity for students from Florida, New York, and other far-off places to get home for a day or two. Even students from close to Murray often go home with friends from farther away because it is a chance to travel and see other parts of the country at a nominal cost.

It is not unusual for these vacationing students to drive 18 or 20 hours without stopping and without sufficient rest. The "hurry and get there" obsession grips almost everyone, with excessively high speed traveling the inevitable result. The holiday spirit which pervades the atmosphere causes a laxity in many cases of usual careful driving habits.

Added together, these factors can result in disaster. It must be remembered that it is far better to reach the destination safely and get back to Murray safely, than it is to have those two or three extra hours on the beach or at home.

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Ceramics instructor William Campbell gives Linda Wilkinson a few pointers in the fine art of making a bowl.

Ceramics, Descended From Stone Age, Has Important Position in Modern Art

A Stone Age man sits in his cave, huddled with his family around a blazing fire, and eats from bowls made of clay. From these humble beginnings, back at the dawn of history, has come the phase of art known as ceramics, the art of making various objects from clay.

At MSC, all art majors at some time during their college career come into contact with the ceramics department. Usual subjects for this type of art work are small bowls, vases, bottles, pitchers, cups and saucers, and plates.

The clay used in ceramics work at Murray is dug from nearby farms and processed for use. The clay found on the farms is of two types: clay that fires brown and clay that fires white. The white clay is usable after adding only water, while the brown clay must receive further processing.

Processing Clay Is Major Factor

Another type of clay, called ball-clay, is mixed with the brown clay to provide the proper consistency. Ball-clay is a very plastic substance that makes the brown clay more plastic and easier to work with. After this ball-clay has been added, the brown and the white clay receive the same type of treatment.

Ceramics work requires the use of a mixing vat, seives, and plastic bats. Processing the clay with these aids is a major factor in the finished product, for a flaw in the clay will produce a flaw in the final object.

Water is mixed with the clay in a huge vat, strained through small sieves, and poured into the plastic bats. The plastic of these containers absorbs all the excess water contained in the clay and finally leaves it at a very "manageable" consistency.

Bowls Are Shaped By Various Means

Three ceramics classes are offered by the MSC art division. Techniques of the actual shaping and baking of slab and coil objects as well as various pinch bowls are taught in the first course.

Pinch bowls, as the name implies, are pinched or shaped into form while coil building is done by rolling the clay into long or short coils and twining it in circles to form the desired effect. Slab building involves the process of rolling the clay to about a fourth of an inch thickness and cutting out a design or pattern. This pattern is then put together to form the piece of art work.

Also, in this course, the student learns to glaze his pottery and to decorate it in various ways. Glazing is

Given Up Lunch Line Animated By Free-Flowing Milk

One observed way to increase animation among cafeteria workers, thereby speeding up the lines, is to merely pull the stop-gap mechanism from the milk dispenser, thereby sending a healthy stream of bone-builder out under full pressure. Ten seconds, ten glasses of milk... the poor guy operating the machine shouted in vain for assistance; all were too busy praising his industry to come and help.

Also cafeteria-wise, isn't it kind of the dietitian (or whoever is responsible) to keep coeds' figures in mind, cutting down their over-abundant diets by only allowing them one roll, one hamburger, one et cetera? Such thoughtfulness also adds to the coed's sense of charity, since she is allowed to note all members of the masculine gender gleefully receiving at least two of the same item. The old double standard again, or else an attempt to weaken the weaker sex even further—perhaps an "extra burger fee" could be tacked on to Wells Hall meal tickets as an equalizing factor?

Short bit this issue—must run and pack. In passing, congratulations to the now-complete Student Council. Noted upon covering first regular meeting, two agenda items: annual SC banquet, and ordering of blazers. Not a hack... the retiring members deserve both, and we trust the new ones will do as well.

Happy times 'till Monday—see you in Florida!

—J. Given

the applying of materials that when fired or baked will form a thin gloss coating over the clay. This coating is brushed, sprayed, or poured on the pottery. The pottery is then fired at a higher temperature than was necessary for the original baking, which allows the glaze to melt and fuse in with the clay.

Potter's Wheel Provides Special Effects

The second course of ceramics will include the use of the potter's wheel. In this process, the clay is spun rapidly on a wheel which facilitates the construction of deeper bowls and bases than is possible by other means. Mixing of glazes for possible color and quality effect are also taught in this second course.

This brief glance at Murray State's ceramics department should assure even the most casual observer that, however humble its beginnings, ceramics has developed into an important facet of art in the modern world.

—Kay King

From Other Campuses

(ACP)—Technology News, Illinois Institute of Technology, reports the following results from a student poll:

Question: Did you attend any of the Student Union Board-sponsored free hour movies?

Yes: 16; No: 57.

Question: Would you like to see those continued?

Yes: 58; No: 2.

ACP—Iowa State tried a new gimmick this spring

to bring out the vote in an all-university election. From the Iowa State Daily came word that nebbishes would be given to all voters. The nebbishes were exchangeable for a nickel coke in the student union between 8 and 10 on election night.

(ACP)—University of Kansas women were warned by male students via telephone that a party raid was in the offing.

This resulted in a three-hour vigil over the women's dormitory. The Daily Kansan reports that a force of University deans, campus policemen, the director of dormitories, resident directors and counselors waited in the lobby of the dorm for a raid that never occurred.

The vigil did have one result. Coeds and their dates were met at the door by the contingent of University officialdom, causing each beau to deposit his belle with more than usual haste.

(ACP)—From Wayne State University's Daily Collegian comes the tale of at least one student stricken by spring fever.

A touch of warm weather recently caused one Wayne Stater to don Tarzan garb and lurk in the vicinity of the student center, shouting for his "Jane." Coeds fled in terror as "the beast" brandished his club and sounded his mating call.

Police, however, were not impressed. The student was taken to the 13th Precinct for observation.

He was released when some fraternity brothers assured police that his seasonal attack comes on only when the temperature goes above 30 degrees. As the evening temperature dropped, the Wayne State Tarzan returned to normal.

Think Much?

Society is no comfort to one not sociable.

—Shakespeare

Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.

—Samuel Johnson

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

All thoughts of a turtle are turtles, and of a rabbit, rabbits.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The true pleasure of life is to live with your inferiors.—Thackeray

The march of the human mind is slow.

—Edmund Burke

Violent New Crisis Appears In Africa

Cuban-U.S. relations grow steadily worse; Italy's Prime Minister Tambroni, after only 17 days in office, resigns and by his action threatens the era of pro-Western governments in Italy; summit talks stall on the disarmament issue—but the most spectacular, and certainly one of the most potentially explosive, hot spots in the world is found in the South African crisis.

The April 9 attempted assassination of the Union of South Africa's Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd is only another incident in a long series of riots, brutalities, demonstrations, and related incidents.

Superficially it would appear that the trouble is the age-old strife between the white man and the black man. A closer investigation of the facts shows that the real feud is not only racial but political, and that the real antagonists are the two factions of South Africa's white government.

Since 1795, when England annexed the 143-year-old Dutch settlements near Cape Town, there has been a strained relationship between the two groups, which often in the past 165 years has flared into actual violence.

Harsh Policy Causes Resistance

The British won the Boer War, but the more numerous Dutch, now known not as Boers but as Afrikaners, gradually seeped into key positions until, in 1948, they took the government completely away from the British. Since that time, the policy has been one of racial suppression designed to keep the white man master of the black man's country.

In 1949, the Afrikaner-dominated government banned all mixed marriages, in 1956 took the franchise from all non-whites, in 1957 segregated all schools and churches, and in 1959 ordered all Negroes to live outside the white men's towns. The British South Africans protested mildly, while the Negroes turned to a passive resistance which flared up into the Sharpsville riot of a few weeks ago, when police fired on demonstrators.

Previous to the assassination attempt, it seemed that Verwoerd's government finally had taken complete control. Police, effectively if brutally, had ended the nationwide strike among the blacks; all political activity among the Africans was banned for a year; and the despised passbook system was back in effect.

Solution Offered

Of course, assassination of a leader could not be the answer to the problem—it only proved an age-old cliché: violence breeds violence. The answer must lie in some other direction.

South African church leaders, mostly of English background, have advocated the ousting of the South African Dutch Reformed Church (which is strongly pro-Verwoerd) from the National Council of Churches as a partial solution of the issue.

Elsewhere, world political observers declare that the only way in which the violence can be resolved is for the two white factions, the Afrikaners and the Britons, to compromise their own differences and then offer the native Africans a share in their government.

Answer Must Be Found

The assassination attempt seems to rule out any chance of a meeting of the minds between the Afrikaners and the Britons, but in view of mounting worldwide anger over the situation, they may be forced to come to terms with each other.

Whatever the solution, the fact remains that some kind of answer must be found. Communists and other extremists stand more than ready to intervene in such a condition of confusion. If the free world would avoid losing still another world area to the Communist threat, it must in some way stamp out the flame of racial hatred and political skirmishing before South Africa becomes an object of U.N. police action, such as was seen in Korea.

Guest Column

American Students Have Free Choice of Schools

by Arthur Bauernfeind

A great educator once said that a truly educated man is one who educates himself. I wonder how many of us are self-educated? And then how many of us depend upon our instructors to "teach" us?

On occasion, one may overhear a fellow student criticizing an instructor, or even his college faculty as a whole, for what he calls their "general lack of subject knowledge and teaching ability." This is certainly not a local issue. It can be heard on any campus across our nation. This may or may not be attributed to open reprobation which these students seek as a scapegoat for their own deficiencies.

Let us assume that our educators are both good and poor, that Murray can claim its share of each. Now that we have established this point, we can return to the previously mentioned self-educated man. If such exists, if this statement gives light to any truth, that student who disclaims his faculty is actually disclaiming himself.

Outside Learnings Important

True, the student will tend to follow the instructors' ideas; however, if the student is sincerely in search of an education, he will attempt to integrate views of instructors, texts, and outside readings, and combine them with his own reasoning. Only from this combination or efforts can a complete education come.

Being only a student in our vastity of learning, I cannot point to education and write it a loss as some seem capable of doing. However, after reading several articles which label our educational system as not only lacking (a conservative word for some), but almost completely lost in its search for real objectives, I feel the urge to defend; to say that we are pretty well off education-wise.

Education Better Than Is Claimed

I cannot believe that our educational system is as poor as its critics claim. I cannot believe that we have progressed in spite of ourselves. On the other hand, I cannot claim complete satisfaction with our system.

As a basis for a defense of our system, let us observe another powerful nation's educational system. There has been a trend in recent years to compare our American educational system with that of the Soviet Union. Some critics feel that the Russian system is superior; that it is more progressive and, in fact, contains nearly everything that ours lacks.

To begin with, we hear only of our adversary's supposedly "ideal" system. Never do we hear of its failures. One such failure might be that a student is allowed to study only those subjects for which he shows potential and aptitude, not necessarily subjects that contain the individual's interests. Secondly, those who are not of high intelligence are allowed a certain number of years of education and then are withdrawn from further study to begin work.

Americans Have Educational Freedom

In contrast, a student of average intelligence in our country can pursue education to the extent of his wishes. Furthermore, the Russian student's free reign of thinking is doubtlessly contaminated by the communistic point of view.

This leads to a final point—the American student is free to choose the extent of his education, to choose his institution (and thereby choose his faculty), and to choose his ultimate occupation. Idealistically, this puts our system far above that of the Russians because the American student has as his incentive self-betterment, first, and government betterment, second.

So, for those students who are bent on degrading their instructors, be glad that you can. Be glad that you are free to speak outside class as well as inside. Do be careful in your criticism though, for that unlearned Ph.D. standing before you expounding nothing may have a reserve opinion of you, the student.



"Awright! Who stole my picture of Brigitte Bardot?"

Breds Outscore Eastern 9-7 to Even Record in OVC

Reagan's Squad Ups Season's Mark To 7-2 With Three Wins, One Loss

The Racers baseball team picked up three victories and suffered one loss last week, bringing its season record to 7-2. Victories were over Eastern Kentucky, St. Louis University, and University of North Dakota, and the loss was to Notre Dame. All games were played on the home diamond.

The Breds' evened their conference record at 1-1 as they downed Eastern Saturday 9-7 but were hard pushed as the Maroons staged a ninth inning rally which accounted for three runs.

Murray's ace lefthander, Lynn Bridwell, was credited with the win as he pitched eight and two-thirds innings. Chico Reyes, making his first appearance since his injury April 9, came on in the top of the ninth but could get only one out while allowing 2 runs on one hit and issuing four walks.

Bridwell Called Back

Bridwell was recalled from first base to finish the game after Reyes showed signs of lacking control.

Eastern outlived the Racers 11-9 but Bridwell scattered the Maroons' safeties and allowed no more than two in any one inning. The Breds' pitching gave up six walks compared to nine walks issued by the Maroons' mound staff.

The big inning for the Racers came in the fourth as they scored four times on two hits and three walks. Centerfielder Sonny Ward accounted for three of the tallies with a bases loaded triple.

Loss to Notre Dame
The Breds' only loss of the week came at the hands of Notre Dame, ninth nationally ranked squad, Thursday as the visitors outscored the home nine 8-1.

Joe Heier, starting and losing hurler for the Racers, held the Notre Dame squad in check for five innings allowing only one hit but was tabbed for four runs in the sixth frame. The four tallies came on a home run after Heier had put two runners on base with walks. An infield error allowed the other run of the inning.

Murray's only run came in the eighth on an error and a single by Herb Schupp.

Murray 18, St. Louis 14
Last Wednesday marked the day for hitters as the Breds downed St. Louis University 18-14 in a game which saw 27 hits given up in seven innings.

The contest was called after seven innings because of darkness but not before Murray crossed the plate seven times in



Jimmy Peck, Breds' first baseman, prepares to take throw from infield for easy put out in third inning against Eastern Saturday. Racers won the game 9-7, to even the conference record at 1-1.

Trackmen Crush Western; Edged Out in Vanderbilt Duel

The Murray State trackmen last week crushed arch-rival Western, 105-17, but suffered their first loss in a dual meet against Vanderbilt university, 74-2-3 to 56-1-3.

At Western, the Breds won firsts in 12 of the 14 events, losing only in the discus and 100-yard dash.

Top scoring honors for the Breds went to Marshall Gage, winner of both hurdle events

the bottom of that frame on two hits, five walks and one error.

The game saw four home runs hit with each team getting two. Schupp connected for Murray in the first inning with two men aboard and starting pitcher, Tony Farrell, blasted a two-run, round tripper in the third frame over the left field fence.

The Racers used three pitchers with Bridwell receiving credit for the victory.

Good on Defense

The Murray nine played its best defensive game last Monday against North Dakota University as it allowed the opponents only one run while collecting six runs on 11 hits.

The Racers scored five of their tallies in the eighth inning with Ward receiving credit for four runs with a grand slam homer.

Dan Push was the winning pitcher for Murray.

The Thoroughbreds now face a two-week layoff and will return to the diamond against Morehead here April 29.

and a member of the mile relay team for 11 1/4 points, and Curtis Sanders, winner of the mile and two-mile races for 10 points.

Other first place winners included: Bill Biggins, pole vault; Russ Dawson, 880-yard run; Ray Wilson, 440-yard dash; Dick Masters, high jump; Gilbert Hamilton, shot put; Ken McCool, 220-yard dash; and Bill Rogers, broad jump.

In Nashville, the Racers gave Vanderbilt the closest meet ever by any Murray track team.

The Breds' scoring was paced again by Gage, who won both hurdle events for 10 points. The bright spot of the meet was the setting of a new school record in the two-mile race, when Curtis Sanders covered the distance in 10:19. Sanders also placed second in the mile for 8 points. Dick Masters, winner of the high jump with a leap of 6-2, and a second in the pole vault also contributed 8 points.

Other first place winners for the Breds included: Bill Biggins, pole vault and John Daniels, discus. Creditable performances were turned in by Russ Dawson, second in the 880 and third in the mile; LaVerne Turner, second in the high hurdles and third in the low hurdles; and Gilbert Hamilton, who put the shot 44-11 1/2, for third place.

The Breds travel to Austin Peay today for their last track meet until April 25, when they take on Union University here.

MSC Riflewomen Receive Awards At Team's Banquet

Members of MSC's women's rifle team were presented awards at the men's rifle team banquet April 7 in the student union building.

Certificate awards were given to the girls because of their interest in getting the rifle team established. Geraldine Jarrell, senior from Ashland, organized the team in November, 1959.

She is now acting captain of the team. It is the first women's rifle team ever to be established at Murray State.

The team has had only one match this season winning over Tarleton State College in Texas by 498 to 496.

Members of the team are Miss Jarrell, Loretta Gulver, senior from Murray; Rhalea Pankey, junior from Huntington, Tenn.; Dorothy Ladd, sophomore from La Center.

Bettie Watts, sophomore from Madisonville; Doll Redick, senior from Murray; Billie Jo Mosley, sophomore from Kevil; Joretta Fox, junior from Murray; Joe Ann Goodman, sophomore from Trenton, Tenn.; and Janet Russell, sophomore from Mayfield.

Nashville School Nips Missourians In MSC Tourney

Nashville East High school won the ninth annual Murray State Invitational Track Meet with an edge of one-third of a point over Caruthersville (Mo.) High school Saturday in Carlisle Cutchin Stadium.

The final event, the mile relay, gave Nashville East its deciding points. Caruthersville led by 1-1-3 points at this stage, but East took first place in the final event for 10 points to 8 for second place Caruthersville.

The meet saw three new records set as Tom Beard of Ripley, Tenn., ran the 880 in 2:03.9, breaking the old mark by three-tenths of a second; Johnny Riggs of Caruthersville jumped 6 feet 1 1/2 inches to break the high jump record of 5-10 1/2; and Bill Ward of Nashville East leaped 20 feet 10 inches to break the broad jump mark by 4 1/2 inches.

Netmen Win Three Duels

Murray State's tennis team won an impressive 7-2 victory over Middle Tennessee last Friday in its first conference match of the season after having downed Albion College, Hillsdale, Mich., in two matches played Monday and Tuesday.

Against Middle Tennessee, the Breds' points came when Don Feezor defeated Worthy Babb 6-1, 6-2; Ken Scott won over Hester Gibbs 3-6, 6-0, 8-6; Robert Hobbs downed Fred Bonney 6-3, 6-3; and Jerry Rhodes defeated Leon Pruitt 6-2, and 6-2.

In the doubles, Feezor and Carl Dasenbrock won over Babb-Duhaine 6-4, 6-4; Rhodes and Whit Wootton defeated Gibbs-Pruitt 6-1, 6-1; and Terry Waltman and Scott downed Hudgens-Bonney 6-3, 6-2.

Bonnie Hudgens, only woman competing in the OVC, and Andre Duhaine were Middle Tennessee's only point getters with Hudgens winning over Waltman 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and Duhaine over Dasenbrock 6-1, 6-3.

The Racers netmen won the Tuesday match with Albion Col-

lege 7-5, as Feezor, Wootton, Hobbs, Waltman, and Rhodes won singles matches.

Doubles winners for Murray were Dasenbrock-Waltman and Wootton-Rhodes.

In Monday's matches, which was the opening day for the netters, the team won over Albion 7-4.

Rhodes-Wootton had the only tie of the match as they broke even with Forshaw-Hommond 8-6, 6-8, in a doubles duel.

In the singles, Feezor, Dasenbrock, Scott, Wootton, and Rhodes won their matches and Feezor-Scott and Hobbs-Seltzer won their doubles matches.

The Racers netmen now stand with a 3-0 overall record and 1-0 in conference play. The Breds play Southeast Missouri State here today.

FOR FINE FOOD

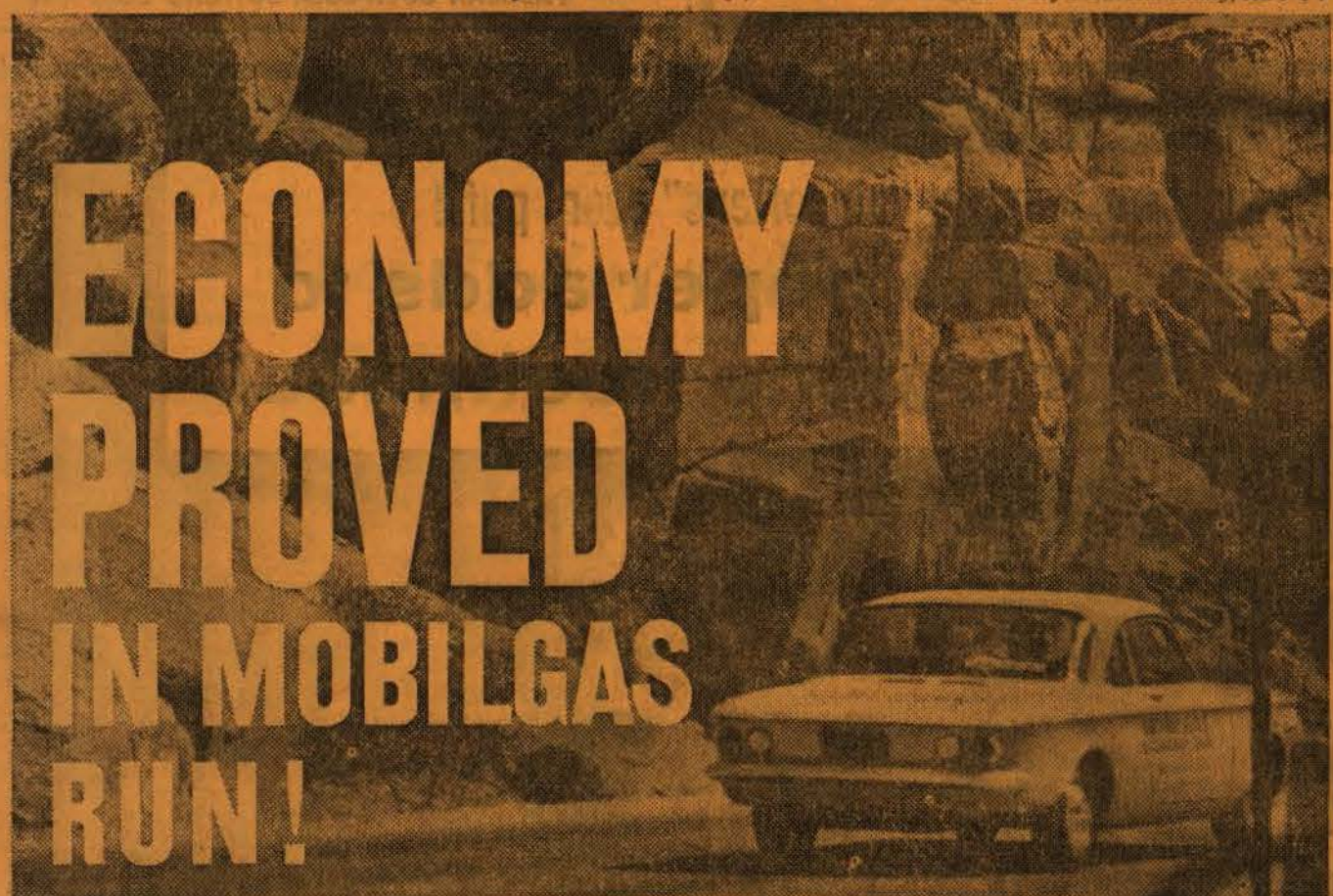
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Hi-Lo Society Sororities' Closed Functions Planned After KEA Vacation

by Bettie Jo Ray
Spring vacation starts tomorrow in case some unsuspecting student hasn't heard. Three and one-half days of nothing but free time. (It will probably snow.) Classes will be out at noon tomorrow. Any student who is traveling home, whether it's a block away or across country to



This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under real conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

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Sorority Activities
Sigma Sigma Sigma will have its closed dance and banquet in honor of Founders' Day at 5:30 April 30, at the Paris Landing Hotel. The sorority was founded April 20, 1898. The members will wear all-white outfits in commemoration of the occasion Wednesday.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will spend the weekend of April 30 at Kentucky Lake. This is an annual two-day trip for all members.

Pledge Day
Sigma Chi fraternity will have pledge day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 28. During the day the activities will be responsible to the pledges.

Congratulations
Congratulations to Janet Davis who has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota for the next school year.

Etiquette Tip
It is not generally known that George Washington wrote rules about good manners. Several of his views on the subject were, "Make no show of taking great delight in your victuals. Eat not with greediness. Lean not on the table, neither find fault with what you eat. Drink nor talk with your mouth full. Cleanse not your teeth at table with napkin or fork, but if others do it let it be done with a picktooth."

Baptist Student Union Sets Banquet Tonight; Burhans Is Speaker

The Baptist Student Union's Spring Banquet will be tonight at the center on North 15th. Speaker will be Dr. Rollin S. Burhans, newly elected president of the Greater Louisville Baptist College. Dr. Burhans has held several board positions in the Southern Baptist Convention, and was formerly a trustee of Georgetown College. He was also on the board of the Louisville YMCA.

Tickets to the banquet are \$1, and may be purchased at the BSU center.

Six Fraternity Groups Form Bowling League

A six-team Fraternity Bowling League consisting of Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Tau Kappa Epsilon was formed last week and began play Wednesday night.

The first night of play saw Sigma Chi, Phi Mu Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha win all four points in their matches, placing them in a three way tie for first place.

Rocco Caponigro was elected president of the league and George Karnavas was voted vice president. Richard Young is secretary of the league.



Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored a semi-formal dance featuring Billy Ray and his "Clouds of Joy" Friday night. Walking the gangplank into Neptune's cove are, from left, Janice Hill, Bob Collins, Jane Freeman, and Bill Wells.

Walker, Taylor Art Exhibits Set

Two senior are majors, Nancy Walker, Benton, and Lee Taylor, Murray, will present their senior art exhibits April 25 through May 4.

Miss Walker's exhibits will be in the Mary Ed Mezey Hall Art Gallery, and Taylor's will be in the library foyer. Receptions are scheduled from 3 to 5 Sunday, May 1, in the respective showplaces.

The exhibits will include water colors, oils, photographs, graphics, ceramics, sculpture and lettering.

Miss Walker designed the covers for the Thoroughbred record album and for this year's Shield. She received two professional awards for commercial art, and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In addition, she has been responsible for much of the art work used on the Murray television programs over WPSD-TV.

Mr. Taylor plans to specialize in sculpture after graduation, and has done his major technical problems in that field. He is also listed in Who's Who. The exhibits are being given in partial fulfillment of senior art major requirements.

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Today
Tennis team vs Southeast Missouri, here.
Track team vs Austin Peay, away.

Friday
Tennis team vs Western, away.

The College News, Tuesday April 19, 1960 Page 4

College High FHA Gives Programs

The Future Homemakers of America chapter at Murray College High held special programs in honor of FHA week, April 4-10.

A tea for the faculty members at MSC on Monday set the program in motion and was followed by a similar activity each day. On Tuesday the club members worked on a project for the aid of Korean children; Wednesday the girls presented a radio program; Thursday, each FHA girl gave a devotion to a class; and on Friday, the girls talked to a college home economics class.

Saturday night, the club's annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in the school cafeteria. The theme was "Getting to Know You Through FHA."

Concert in Auditorium Last in Arts Series

The MSC symphony and string orchestra presented a concert last night in the college auditorium, concluding the second annual Contemporary Arts Festival.

The string orchestra, conducted by Prof. David J. Gowans of the music faculty, played "Sinfonietta" by Stevens and "Gregorian Chant" by Creston.

The symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Richard W. Farrell, played Pastoral Suite, Op. 19 by Larson, "Fantasia on All-lula Theme" by Jacob, and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin.

Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity Installs Members

Sigma Alpha Iota initiated 12 members at a banquet Sunday, March 27.

Newly initiated members include Patricia Armstrong, freshman from Dawson Springs; Nancy Fisher, sophomore from Madisonville; Rosalyn Haywood, sophomore from Murray; Betty Holland, junior from Hopkinsville; Patricia Hoskins, freshman from Louisville; Diana Jackson, junior from Paris, Tenn.;

Diann Miller, freshman from Elkton; Sarah Quisenberry, freshman from Owensboro; Susan Smith, freshman from Benton; Deanna Story, freshman from Murray; Janice Tanner, freshman from Paducah; and Rosemary Visnovski, freshman from Crystal City, Mo.

Patricia Hoskins was named ideal pledge, and Dottie Wiley, junior from Waverly, Tenn., was chosen ideal active.

Pledgemistress for the group was Shelia Morton, senior from Mortons Gap.



Janet Davis
... SAI president

Mrs. Ann Cohron, reference librarian, will give a play review at the American Association of University Women's Book Club meeting at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Edwin Larson.

SAI Elects Davis 1960-61 President

Janet Davis, junior from Owensboro, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, for the 1960-61 school year.

Other new officers are Rae Gaddis, Harrisburg, Ill., vice president; Addie Ross Smith, Kenton, Tenn., secretary; Ann Henry, Sturgis, treasurer; Bernadine Hoover, Louisville, chaplain; Olive Anne Bopp, Owensboro, editor; and Dottie Wiley, Waverly, Tenn., sergeant at arms.

Portfolio Club Names Robert Ward President

Robert Ward, sophomore from Desloge, Mo., has been elected president of the newly reorganized Portfolio Club.

Others elected to offices in the club are: Phil Harris, freshman from Paducah, vice president; Mary Beth Hutchens, freshman from Montpelier, Ohio, secretary; and Helen Hamilton, freshman from Union City, Tenn., treasurer.

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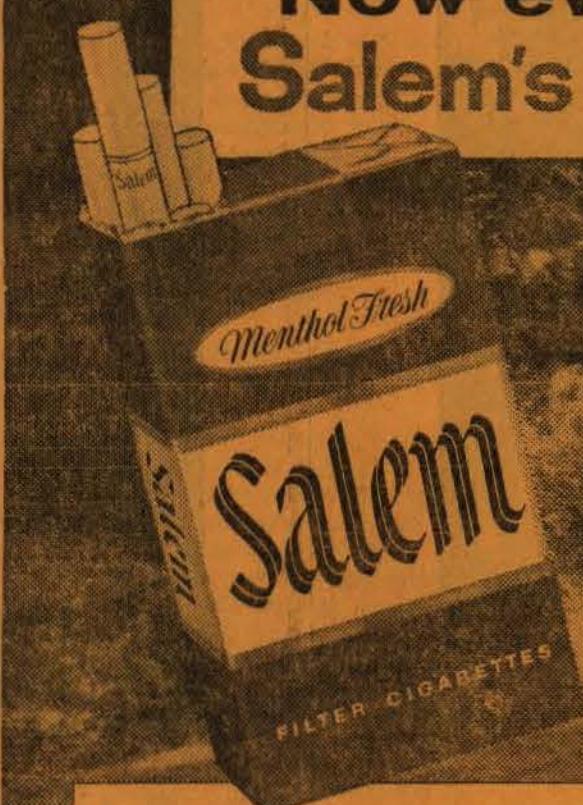
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