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The College News, December 13, 1961

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SO Cash Balance Is \$2,431 Treasurer's Report Shows

Student Entertainment Cost \$2,274;
Expenditures Since April Total \$3,941

The Student Organization had a cash balance of \$2,431.36 on Dec. 7, according to the financial report released Monday by the treasurer, Lowell Stonecipher, Irvington, Ill. Expenditures for the eight-month period beginning April 10 totaled \$3,941.90.

The expenditures were \$2,274.24 for student entertainment, which included cost of the Brothers Four concert, rental on three movie films, janitor's fees, refreshments, and three dances.

Cheerleaders' supplies, uniforms, and transportation costs to games off campus were \$392.84. A fee of \$52 was required to keep the gymnasium open on Saturdays for recreational swimming.

Awards, including gifts for members of the faculty, "Outstanding Senior" awards, flower-bed contest prizes, blazers for Student Organization members, and a donation to the "Spring Carnival Queen" contest totaled \$846.55.

Supplies needed by the Student Organization cost \$349.83. This included stationery, 1,200 "M" books, paint, brushes, and miscellaneous supplies.

Lunch for Homecoming judges was \$4.80; a banquet for the Student Council was \$100.94. The annual watermelon festival in July cost \$117.50.

Publicity expenses for the year totaled \$13.25. Cost of sending Murray State's representative to the Mountain Laurel Festival at Pineville was \$50.

Utilities for the six-month period totaled \$82.80.

Miscellaneous expenses, including phonograph repairs, materials for banners, and the auditing of the books were \$80.39.

Amount of cash in the bank on April 10 was \$782.13. Deposits during the eight-month period totaled \$5,591.13.

'Ideas' Club Selects Hargrove As Leader

Paul Hargrove has been elected president of the Basic Ideas Club, a new organization sponsored by Lambda Iota Tau, honorary literary society.

Other officers elected were Richard Stevenson, vice-president; Dorothy Hargrove, secretary; and Bruce Sandvik, sergeant-at-arms.

Meetings will be held each Tuesday at 3 p. m. in 218 Wilson Hall.

Topics for discussion will be selected from "Great Ideas From the Great Books" by Dr. Mortimer J. Adler.

This book deals with the great thinkers, along with views on the central problems of life—war, peace, good, evil, and happiness.

Lowry Summarizes Murray Traditions In Orientation Talk

"A bewildered public traditionally depends on its college men and women for solace in times of tribulation. Let us not disappoint that public," appealed Dr. C. S. Lowry at freshman orientation yesterday in the Auditorium.

Dr. Lowry's subject was "Murray Traditions." He said that there are all kinds of expressions of loyalty and traditions at the many colleges and universities in this country. In another day, "The world almost held its breath until an issue was settled. The issue? It was determined which college student could swallow the greatest number of goldfish."

Today there are just as many traditions—from cramming "Eds and Coeds" into telephone booths to rolling iron beds down the nation's highways.

Here at Murray, said Dr. Lowry, we have our own traditions and escapades, if they may be called such. Why are these collegiate stunts tolerated as they are? "You may ask, what is there to understand about such caper? And the answer is, nothing, except the whole way of life of college men and women."

And the life of college men and women is a traditional way of life. There are many obstacles in our way and only those with the stoutest hearts go on.

Truly, said the history professor, college students are caught up "in the most hallowed traditions known to man—traditions which encourage, shield, and protect us in the pursuit of the life-giving waters of knowledge and wisdom."

Murray State is known as "the South's most friendly campus." Whether or not this is true, there are some strange things that happen here that need to be explained.

Can a student on every other campus walk across the grounds and voice a casual "hi" to any professor he sees? They can here at Murray. Why do so many faculty members come here, for low pay and a dearth of cultural activity?

Well, according to Dr. Lowry, it is because "of something inherent in the Administration, faculty and student body and even in the community." Some quality that keeps all these together in the face of all kinds of factions.

Dr. Lowry finished with an appeal to the college freshmen to try to stick out the next three years and to keep at those books long after graduation, as students are the traditions which really carry on.

Traditional Candlelight Processional by A Capella Choir to Open 4th General Convocation in Auditorium at 9:30 Tuesday Morning



SIXTY-SEVEN VOICES . . . The four-section A Cappella Choir is under the direction of Mr. Robert Baars. The choir members are (left to right):

Front row: Becky Lamb, Jackson, Miss.; Diann Miller, Elkton; Janice Tanner, Paducah; Janice Padgett, Paducah; Linda Richards, Dalton; Bobbi Bobo, Nashville, Tenn.; Susan Smith, Benton; Keila Wakefield, Madisonville; Nancy Fischer, Madisonville; Myrna Gritton, Henderson; Sally Mae Morris, Hopkinsville; and Rosalyn Hayward, Murray.

Second row: Lawanna Cain, Owensboro; Mary Lou Frazier, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Donna Grogan, Murray; Janet Howard Bolton, Paducah; Deanna Story, Murray; Judy Dowdy, Madisonville; Melanie Henderson, Villa Park, Ill.; Pat Biggerstaff, Raleigh, N. C.; Anne Gordan, Donelson, Tenn.; Sandra Hamrick, Murray; Linda Towery, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Alice Moye, Carmi, Ill.; Susie Cooke, Louisville; and Sook Huh, Seoul, Korea.

Third row: Larry Walker, Clinton; George Stephen, Princeton; Charles Tilley, Hopkinsville; Don Peck, Athens, Ala.; Don Whitis, Mayfield; and Ralph Hirsbrunner, Columbia, Tenn.

Fourth row: Gerald Gooch, Madisonville; Thomas Kasinger, Albion, Ill.; Paul Davis, Union City, Tenn.; Harold Potter, Michigan City, Ind.; Steve Grove, LaPorte, Ind.; Bill Hoskinson, Sturgis; Pete Lancaster, Somerset; and Marty Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz.

Fifth row: Ed Heenan, Brevort, Mich.; Larry Wyatt, Paducah; Ross Payton, Owensboro; Ronald Davis, Ottawa, Ill.; John Morton, Madisonville; Alex Harvey, Brownsville, Tenn.; Jack Henry, Madisonville; Gene Long, Bardwell; Lee Egbert, Princeton; Bob Winstead, Madisonville; Ron Cowherd, Hopkinsville; Gary Harper, Clinton; Sammy Corvill, Paducah; Jack Gardner, Louisville; Herbert Adams, Brownsville, Tenn.; and Al Koehn, Anna, Ill.

Absent from the picture are: Brenda Miller, Knoxville, Tenn.; Suellen Page, Barlow; Doris Bray, Madisonville; Cheryl Cunningham, Paducah; Edwina Petrie, Cunningham; Iran Acton, Louisville; Bailey Carlisle, Madisonville; and Lee Hagan, Paducah.

Xmas Greeting To Be Given By Dr. Woods

Program To Include Carols, Xmas Spirituals; Audience Will Participate in Closing

A Candlelight Processional by the A Cappella Choir will open the fourth general convocation Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the Auditorium.

The Choir, along with the Orchestra and Brass Choir, will present a program of favorite Christmas music.

The featured number, "Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringvold, has been a traditional one at Murray State for the past eight years. It will be performed by the Choir and Orchestra.

Also on the program will be a group of Christmas spirituals and Canadian Christmas carols.

President Ralph H. Woods will deliver the annual Christmas Greeting to the student body.

All 9:30 classes will be dismissed for the convocation, according to Dr. Woods.

'Rumpelstiltskin' Cast Announced

The cast for the Children's Theatre production of "Rumpelstiltskin" has been announced by Prof. R. E. Johnson, drama department.

Richard Lain, junior, Paducah, will play the role of Rumpelstiltskin, with Betty Hutcheson, sophomore, Paris, Tenn., playing Mother Hulda.

Others in the cast are: Bill Hartley, sophomore, Owensboro, as the miller; Gene Raye Miller, sophomore, Owensboro, as the miller's wife; Marilyn Vincent, sophomore, Louisville, as the miller's daughter; Chenault Cockrell, sophomore, Danville, as Gothol.

Bill Graham, senior, Murray, as Inger; Bob Barnes, freshman, Detroit, as the king; Bailey Carlisle, sophomore, Madisonville, as the king's son; Myra Matheny, freshman, Madisonville, as Karen; Marlen Heuser, freshman, Louisville, as the first lady-in-waiting; and Joan Macidull, sophomore, Ft. Lee, Va., as the second lady-in-waiting.

The 100-voice college chorus and a chamber orchestra of 18 players will perform J. S. Bach's "Magnificat," under the direction of Prof. Robert K. Baars.

Soloists will be: Janice Tanner, soprano, junior, Paducah; Jane Wilkinson, mezzo-soprano, sophomore, Lemay, Mo.; Janet Johnson, contralto, sophomore, Louisville; Gary Harper, tenor, junior, Clinton; and Prof. Carl Rogers, bass-baritone.

The final selection will be Corelli's Christmas "Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 8."

Classes will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday and will be resumed Jan. 3 at 7:30 a.m.

This effects the last meeting of each class before the holiday and the first meeting after it.

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HE KNOWS 'EM . . . Dr. C. S. Lowry spoke on MSC traditions the freshman orientation yesterday.

Two Students Win Awards in Botany

Two Murray State students have received scholarships to study botany at the Ohio University and North Carolina University.

They are Robert Sneed, senior, St. Charles, and James Wilke, senior, Henderson.

Upon completion of their requirements at MSC in January, Sneed will enter Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Wilke will go to North Carolina University at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Both are members of Beta Beta Beta, an honorary fraternity for students in the biological sciences.

The scholarships are for nine months each year.

Home Economics Club Girls To Carol Tomorrow Night

The Home Economics club will go caroling tomorrow night. The girls plan to visit the home for the aged and present gifts to the residents.

After visiting various homes in town the girls will have refreshments made by the home economics students.

Junior-Senior Prom Theme and Queen Entries Due Friday

Theme suggestions and queen candidate entries for the Junior-Senior Prom are due Friday, announced Bill O'Brien, Lone Oak, senior class president.

Each organization on campus may submit a suggestion for the prom theme and also a candidate for Prom queen from either the junior or senior classes. The organization presenting the best theme suggestion will receive a reduction in ticket price.

The Prom will be May 10 and will feature the Buddy Morrow band.

6 European Schools To Offer Programs For Summer Study

Six European schools will offer six weeks of liberal arts study this summer.

Four of the schools are in England. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students may apply for admission to any one of these schools.

Each of the British universities will concentrate on a particular subject and period:

University of London, English literature, art, and music of the 20th century.

Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama.

Oxford, history, literature, and the arts of 17th century England.

Edinburgh, British history, philosophy, and literature from 1688 to 1832.

The two schools in Austria are the University of Vienna and Salzburg Summer School.

Salzburg applicants must have completed at least one year of college and be 18 to 40 years old. The entire fee is \$245.

The University of Vienna will offer courses in the German language, law and political science, education, arts, and history.

The fee for the entire program is \$335.

Scholarships partially or fully covering fees are available at all six places. March 1 is the deadline for scholarship applications.

Applications should be mailed to: Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York, 17, N.Y.

New 'Ideal Freshman Girl' To Be Revealed This Week

The "Ideal Freshman Girl" will be presented this week at the Christmas party in the dormitory in which she lives.

Seventeen candidates for the title were elected by freshman girls on Nov. 28. The final selection was made by a committee of faculty members, house mothers, and one representative from each

Christmas Plans Made By MSC Librarians

MSC librarians and student librarians have planned several Christmas projects and a party for tomorrow.

The library staff will visit the Murray Rest Home in two groups, one at 2:30 and another at 6:30. They will decorate the home and sing carols. Gifts will be presented to the residents.

A Christmas tree will be trimmed at 9 p.m. in the foyer of the Library. A party following the decoration of the tree will be given for the student staff.

of the three dormitory councils.

The committee members were: Dean Lillian Tate, Dean J. Matt Sparkman, Prof. Auburn Wells, Mrs. Willena Tillman, Mrs. Inez Claxton, Mrs. Mary B. Barry, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Brooks Cross, Nancy Fentress, Jo Lloyd Brown, and Cindy Ashby.

The "Ideal Freshman Girl" was selected on the basis of her high-school activities and accomplishments and comments made by her professors on her character, class participation, and grade standing.

Ten girls from Woods Hall, five from Ordway Hall, and two from Swann Hall were finalists. The qualifications of these 17 girls were investigated by the members of the three dormitory councils.

The College News regrets that the story in last week's issue contained errors.

Last year's "Ideal Freshman Girl" was Carolyn Poindexter, biology and home economics major from Hopkinsville. Miss Poindexter will present the award to this year's winner.

String Orchestra, Chorus to Present Concert at 3 Sunday

Murray State College String Orchestra and Chorus will present a joint concert Sunday at 3 p. m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

The 21-member orchestra, under the direction of Prof. David J. Gowans, will open the program with a "Chorale Prelude" by J. S. Bach.

Ann Sapp, sophomore, Henderson, will be the flute soloist in Haydn's "Divertimento in D major."

The 100-voice college chorus and a chamber orchestra of 18 players will perform J. S. Bach's "Magnificat," under the direction of Prof. Robert K. Baars.

Soloists will be: Janice Tanner, soprano, junior, Paducah; Jane Wilkinson, mezzo-soprano, sophomore, Lemay, Mo.; Janet Johnson, contralto, sophomore, Louisville; Gary Harper, tenor, junior, Clinton; and Prof. Carl Rogers, bass-baritone.

The final selection will be Corelli's Christmas "Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 8."

Classes will be dismissed at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday and will be resumed Jan. 3 at 7:30 a.m.

Circle K Club Elects Aldridge President

Austin Aldridge, senior, Gracey, was elected president of the newly-formed Circle K Club.

Other officers are: Ronald Blades, sophomore, Harrisburg, Ill., vice-president; Joe Belote, sophomore, Mayfield, secretary; and Sidney Sexton, sophomore, Lake City, treasurer.

The club will meet at the Collegiate Restaurant tonight at 6 o'clock.

It engages in local money-raising projects, proceeds of which go into campus service funds. They also perform many campus service activities.

No Newspaper Next Week; Next Issue Will Be Jan 10

Because of the Christmas holidays and the many problems involved, there will be no issue of The College News next week.

The first post-holidays issue will appear on Jan. 10, one week after classes are resumed.

Trouble Plagues Christmas Theme

'Twas two weeks before Christmas and all over the campus not a decoration could be seen — at least, not many.

Problems will arise in homes throughout the country in a few days. Who forgot the tree? What happened to last year's decorations? And how did that chewing gum get in Santa's beard? These are minor compared to those of the Murray State campus.

This was to be a big year for those red and green lights. Murray States does have a tree, a beautiful one at that. For trees this one seems to have the terrible fate of standing about 100 feet from an electrical outlet.

Only the tree, the building and grounds department, and a few spirited Student Council members know what a problem this can present.

A wreath was planned to adorn the side of a building. Giant in size, it was to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. Its noticeable absence is due to eight feet of board which split under the pressure of a nail during construction.

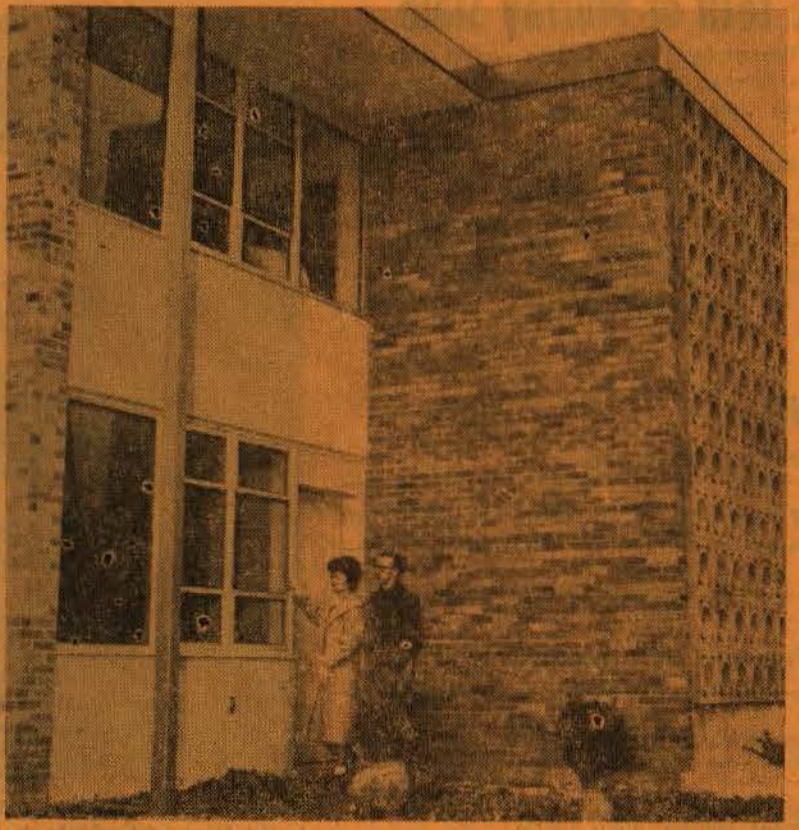
Music is one of the gayest parts of the Christmas season. Murray State students will have to use their radios more often to hear those lovely songs. The Christmas music planned for the Student Union cafeteria met its ill-fated end when the record player broke in its first evening of seasonal recordings.

Maybe Santa will remember the

Student Organization's Christmas wish: 100 feet of extension cord, 8 feet of board, and a phonograph needle. Then next year there will be decorations on the Murray State campus.



LIGHTS GLITTER . . . Students gaze at the SO decorated Christmas tree in front of the Fine Arts Building.



LOOKING IN . . . Mr. and Mrs. Will Bondurant are looking from the outside at one of the downstairs units of the married couples' apartments now being constructed in Orchard Heights.

'Nice' People Commit Murder

Have you ever known a killer? Probably your answer is an aghast "No!" But stop—stop and think—have you ever known anyone who drove too fast or perhaps a little reckless? Better yet, are YOU guilty of this?

Remember that thousands of Americans, young and old, are killed by people just like you—people who are good citizens, but who drive just a little carelessly.

Have you ever been at the scene of an auto wreck and seen the mangled bodies as they were pulled or sometimes even cut away from the car? Have you seen the ashen-faced, grey-haired businessman, or the young housewife sobbing that they "didn't mean to do it"?

These people aren't criminals. They aren't gangsters. But they still manage to kill more human beings than all the weapons of war and all the deadly diseases known to man. They are the people who live across the street or down the block. They are the ones who run the corner drug store, or the town grocery. They are also the ones who kill thousands of Americans every year.

The odd thing is that these people don't mean to be killers. They don't mean to take a life. They don't mean to—but they do.

The National Safety Council warns people every holiday, but their pleas must fall on deaf ears because "nice" people continue to kill on the highways. They keep telling people that 300 will be killed over the Thanksgiving holidays, or 400 will die over the New Year weekend, or 500 will be murdered over the Easter weekend. And you can be sure that death doesn't take a vacation over Labor Day either.

Just what makes "nice" people kill other "nice" people? Psychologists have handy theories about compensation and personality problems, and all sorts of things but it all comes down to "nice" people killing "nice" people for no good reason.

What can be done about this? Maybe nothing. Maybe our "solid" citizens will never wake up—maybe YOU will never wake up.

There could be hope, though—hope that man's better nature will win out in the end and he will stop killing his fellowman—but don't count on it. Probably "nice" people will go right on being "nice" and go right on killing, too.

In the light of this, we again ask you, "Have you ever known a killer?" Are YOU a killer?

Sounds Hinder

Have you been on edge, irritable—all as a result of those penetrating sounds coming from the projection room on the second floor of Wilson Hall?

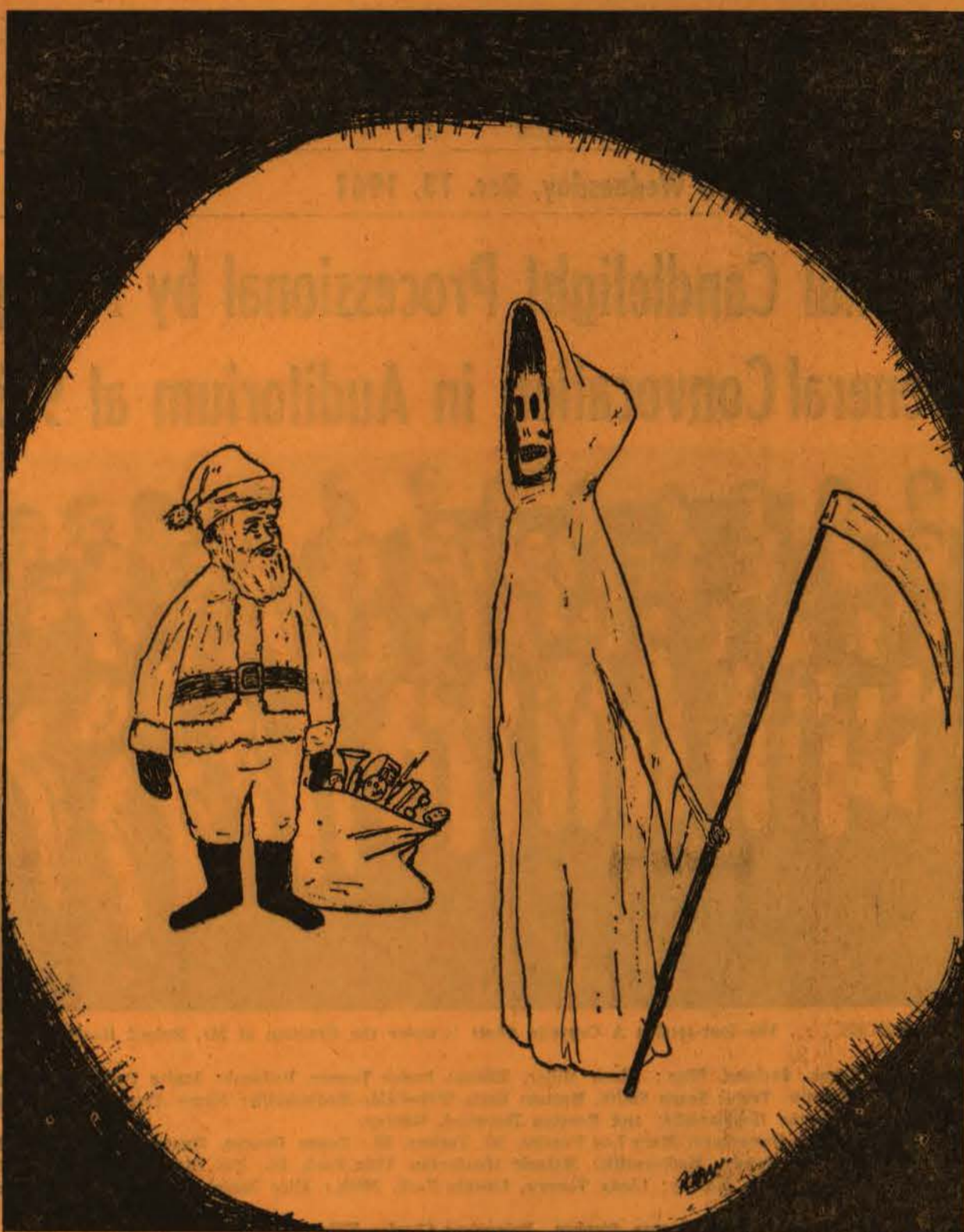
The sounds from these movies echo through the building from early morning until late afternoon. It is most distracting and annoying to try to talk above the sounds of children at play or an example of primitive language.

What could be done to eliminate this problem? Hopefully speaking, we could tolerate the situation temporarily if only we could see the possibility of a change in the near future.

One answer to the problem would be to convert the Little Chapel in the Administration building to a projection room. The seats would certainly be more comfortable, and the seating arrangement more conducive to learning via visual aids.

Another advantage in making the Little Chapel the official projection room would be the erection of a permanent screen. If this were done, the Student Organization would, no doubt, have better success in their Sunday-afternoon movies.

In viewing this "conflict of sounds," something certainly needs to be done—and not next year. Are we too "adult" to ask Santa for such a present?



This is my rush season too.

CAMPUS SEEN:

Christmas Causes Transformation in World, Gives People Chance to Show Real Emotions

The lights are up on campus and decorations adorn our streets, houses, and windows, hanging and waiting for the climax of the season, Christmas Day.

Anticipation runs high among all people, for few can resist (not even college students) the majestic quality of this season and the effect it has on the world. Nothing—not even "cold war" tensions, or fear of fallout can destroy the mood that prevails at Christmas time.

Christmas is one bright spot of each year which stands out as separate and above other phases of man's existence. Hate becomes unrecognizable, and disgust and unhappiness almost disappear. Mankind begins to take on some of the appearances which belong to humanity, and love becomes a true word.

No matter what one's religious belief may be, he can recognize the transformation that occurs in the world at Christmas and accept the change as something good. No one could disagree that if men could retain these holiday characteristics throughout the year, the world would be a better place in which to live.

Some contend that Christmas is a burden and that the buying and giving of presents is a "silly" tradition without meaning. These people, however, are merely trying to cover up for the stifled emotion which Christmas has given them the opportunity of express—"It is better to give than receive" and "love of fellowman." Everyone wants to love and everyone wants to be loved; we are just afraid of being laughed at for our "softness."

Same Problem, Different Ratio At Tenn. Tech or Murray State

From the Tennessee Tech campus comes this sad story about a freshman girl who went to Tech because the boys there outnumber the girls three to one.

It seems her dreams of popularity have been shattered by the discovery that one of her three mates is an engineering major and must study constantly, one is already married, and the third packs his suitcase every Wednesday and anxiously awaits Friday when he can go back home to his old high school love.

College is an especially delightful place to be during the pre-holiday season. All year we have shown off our assertiveness and flamboyance, never wavering in our insistence that we are a new breed—hardened to world woes and developing new reasoning as to the why and when of the world. We have followed the popular trend of "it's collegiate to be anti," and "I need no help," but even we couldn't escape the mood of Christmas. Spirit is as high at Murray State as any other spot of the world.

Whether Jesus was merely a good and perfect man, as some believe or was Christ, the fact remains that He left us with something we didn't have before He came. He gave us an ideal example to follow, taught us what an impact love could have, and revived our faith in ourselves and our fellowman. For this reason we commemorate the twenty-fifth day of December.

Merry Christmas, everyone!—B. Morris

Dean's Secretary Must Have Many Talents

Secretary, clubwoman, housewife — Mrs. Rubye Pool, the striking red head who occupies the desk by the window in Dean J. Matt Sparkman's outer office, functions equally efficiently in all of these roles.

Mrs. Pool is probably better known by students than any other administrative secretary on campus. She has worked for the dean of students since he came here in 1949, and countless students have passed through the office with problems of money,



EFFICIENCY PLUS . . . Mrs. Rubye Pool, secretary to the Dean of Students, is busy at work in her secretarial role. She functions equally efficiently as a housewife and clubwoman.

BOOK REVIEW:

Salinger Presents Views Upselling to Orthodox Reader But Delightful to 'Seeker'

FRANNY AND ZOOEY by J. D. Salinger
Reviewed by Gail Ridgway

In this famous reprint of two stories which first appeared in *The New Yorker* in 1955, we are introduced to two of the characters in a fiction series that J. D. Salinger is doing about the Glass family in twentieth century New York.

Franny is that rare college girl who, viewing campus life, becomes concerned with the meaning of life and, as a consequence, her meaning to life. After analyzing several of her college professors (who will be uncomfortably familiar to perceptive MSC students), Franny perceives that they do not "leave something beautiful" after they "get off the page."

In more concrete terms, she has made the discovery that "knowledge should lead to wisdom."

She seeks her salvation against sham in the Jesus Prayer (those of you in this Bible Belt who are unaware of what the Jesus Prayer states must read Salinger for enlightenment).

"Zooey" pictures Franny at home with her actor-brother, Zooey, where by means of clever, humorous dialogue we are introduced to the religious philosophy of all of the Glass offspring. At this point, Salinger's views will become disturbing to the orthodox person, and delightful to the seeker. Again, as in "Catcher in the Rye," Salinger's disturbing us compels us to read on.

File Thirteen . . .

There's a coed in Woods Hall who uses "St. Ralph's in the Wood" as the return address on her letters. Wonder what the "mother superior" would think of that!

And then there was the student who received a letter asking when "Christmas parole" starts. I wouldn't be surprised if students were even provided with "parole officers" over the holiday.

Attention, Murray twisters! New Year's Eve will mark the first National Twist Contest—in Louisville—and it's open to the public.

What's with these coeds who go around campus in broad daylight lugging huge boxes labeled "Stag Beer?" Let's hope they're like the housewife who keeps her coffee in a can plainly labeled "Sugar."

It's a safe bet that Woods Hall, on the whole, was neater and cleaner last weekend than it had been since last December—maybe open house should be held more often.

Most everyone has eaten dinner by candlelight, but Drama 101 students seem to have a monopoly on candlelight lectures—some professors dismiss class when the lights go off.

Did you know that alarm clocks have many and varied uses? Not only are they used in dormitory pranks on unsuspecting friends, but at least one MSC professor uses his in class to remind him to stop lecturing and pass out tests before the period is up.

The cafeteria was the scene of a recent olive-throwing exhibition. We are happy to report that there were no casualties.

Madame North, a palmist located on the road to Paris, has had a number of MSC customers in recent weeks. The strange thing is that all the stories she tells are quite similar.

NEWS FEATURE:

Crusade of Fear Is Growing in US

By Ruth Ann Vaughn

A crusade of fear, organized by extremely conservative groups, is growing throughout the country. Almost every week a new group is formed. These groups advocate everything from the impeachment of Chief Justice Warren to stopping the fluoridation of water.

The ultra-conservative groups are well financed and efficiently managed. They count some very prominent persons as members. Many persons are members of more than one of the organizations. All of the groups maintain that the greatest threat from Communism comes from within the United States, not from the Soviet Union. A large number of the groups favor abolition of the income tax. Some oppose federal registration of firearms.

Among the most prominent conservative groups are: John Birch Society, National Indignation Convention, Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, the Christian Crusade, Minutemen, and the American Nazi Party.

The fastest growing of the far-right organizations is the National Indignation Convention (NIC). The main points of the NIC are: the United States should quit training Yugoslav pilots; quit selling jet planes to Yugoslavia; and fire the U. S. officials responsible for the policy.

The John Birch Society has as its biggest star Maj. Gen. Walker. As a speaker, he is in demand more and more. The founder of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, reportedly likes to boast of his own "fanaticism." He will rattle off scores of names of those he calls Communist sympathizers. He once admitted some figures were pulled out of his hat. At his headquarters in Belmont, Mass., he puts out a monthly magazine called the "American Opinion."

The most fanatical and extremist group is known as the Minutemen. The head of this bizarre organization is Robert DePaugh, the owner of a veterinary-drugs firm and a member of the John Birch Society. The main objective is weapons instruction. DePaugh also claims there is a communist-socialist slant in many school textbooks and their groups will study the books and teaching methods.

Senator Barry Goldwater has been called "the senior field general for the cause of conservatism." But there is evidence that Goldwater doesn't relish the idea of association with the radical-right groups.

It has been noted that there has been radicalism in American politics before, but the fanaticism evidenced today cannot be shrugged off. Perhaps we can best summarize the danger of these movements by quoting *Newsweek*:—"The nation was not built on distrust and suspicion; it was built by men together pledging their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor."

Sick of Old Routine Things? Then Use Your Ingenuity Devise New Entertainment

By Evelyn Lamb

Okay: so Murray a small town. There's very little commercial recreation. And even a perfect Student Organization couldn't possibly have some planned activity on campus every night. But this is no excuse for sitting around moping and griping because "there's nothing to do." Where's your ingenuity? Perk up and devise your own recreation. Here are some ways to have a jolly good time with your date or "the kids." They're less expensive than going to a movie, too. In fact, they don't cost a dime.

Enter Contests—Save up entry blanks in magazines and newspapers for contests that involve soap, tooth paste, or other products from which you can collect all the labels you'll need. Then have a heavy thinking session and brain-wave your way to \$\$\$.

Get into the Act—Park by a drive-in theater, not inside it, with a full view of the screen. You won't be able to hear anything, but you can make up your own dialogue. If there are enough people, each person can set out a part.

Haunt a House—Explore an abandoned house and use it as the setting for a short story. Collaborate on writing the story and submit it to some magazine. You may unearth hidden talent—and make some money besides.

Attend Openings—Keep a schedule of them—supermarket, shopping centers, gas stations, banks (and more) are always opening. Cover them all. You might win door prizes or get free gifts.

See the World—Take a long walk—the longest you ever took, preferably in a direction you never took. In the country, follow paths that lead nowhere; in the city, discover places you never knew were there.

Play the Ticket Game—Tickets to radio and television shows are always free; so apply as often as you like. For more viewing and listening pleasure, go to art exhibits and concerts.

Take a House-to-House Survey—It will be unofficial, of course. It can be on anything from what brand of soup most Murrayans prefer to the size of the average woman's foot.

Get in the Mood—The Christmas season provides special opportunities for fun and togetherness. Shop together (this will cost money); wrap gifts; go caroling. Caroling will be just as much fun as it was when you were in high school and went with your Youth Fellowship group.

These are only a few suggestions. No doubt, you'll think of many more. Keep in mind that if you're bored it could be because you're a bore. And if you want to do something entirely different, try studying.

The College News

Official Weekly Newspaper of Murray State College, Murray, Ky.

The College News is published each Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters by the Journalism department under the direction of Prof. L. H. Edmondson.

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'Notable' Gene Campbell Is The Original 'Man in Motion'

One of the most "looked for" people on the MSC campus is a young man with a camera. Always in a hurry, Gene Campbell is known to almost everyone at Murray, yet hardly anyone really "knows" him.

As December's "Campus Notable" he isn't even pictured in this issue, yet he is one of the most often seen "notables" the staff has ever selected.

Although Gene has taken pictures for The College News and the Shield for three years his own picture has never appeared in either publication. This fact gives a clue to his personality. Though he's far from the retiring type, Gene Campbell would rather just do his work and not get involved with personal publicity.

As a freshman at Ohio State University, Gene, a native of Ansonia, Ohio, majored in physical education before he decided to drop out of school and join the army. While stationed with military intelligence in the Far East he continued his interest in p.e. by playing golf and basketball on various military teams.

An avid bowler, he recently placed sixth in the Kentucky State Bowling Association championships. In addition to photography, which he also does for the publicity office, Gene has a double major in business and English plus

Scandinavian Seminar Open to Murray State

A Scandinavian Seminar is open to college graduates and undergraduates who wish to spend their junior year abroad.

The seminar is a nine-months study program in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, or Finland.

Those accepted will begin immediately a pre-departure language study and orientation. Abroad, they will stay with different Scandinavian families for two to three weeks and will attend a residential liberal arts school for residents for six months.

The seminar includes individual study or a work project in the student's field of interest.

For further information contact Prof. Robert Perkins, philosophy department, or write: The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y.

Applications for the seminar will be accepted until April 1.

Polluck Supper Set For 6 Tomorrow By Church of Christ

RELIGIOUS GROUP:

College Church of Christ. A potluck supper for college students will be served tomorrow night at 6:30 at the College Church of Christ. All students are invited.

Baptist Student Union. "Happy Holly Days" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union's Christmas banquet to be held at 6 p.m. at the student center Friday.

Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents and are on sale until 1 p.m. tomorrow.

The Wesley Foundation. "Christmas Eve Candle Vespers" is the title of a play to be presented by the Wesley Foundation Tuesday at 6:30. Everyone is invited.

The Westminster Fellowship. Sunday the Presbyterian choir will go caroling. They will present roses to the residents of the home for the aged.

Newman. Newman Club will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in 301 Science Building. The Reverend Martin Mattingly will be the speaker. There will also be a business meeting. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Father Mattingly's subject will be "The Social Mission of the Church."

Canterbury Club. Canterbury Club will have a supper meeting tomorrow night at 6 at St. John's Church. After dinner members will decorate the church for Christmas and rehearse Christmas carols.



"ALLOW ME" . . . Annie Futrell, freshman, Mayfield, smiles her appreciation of a small courtesy paid her by Bob McGaughey, freshman, Hopkinsville. Helping a girl into a car is just one of the many courtesies that a boy can show his date. (See feature story on this page.)

Lateness May Be Insulting; Smoking Can Be Bad Taste

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two features taken from material used recently for the "Social Graces" convocation in freshman orientation.)

Contrary to the popular misconception, etiquette is not just for brides and diplomats. Everyone, whether he is the quarterback on the football team or a lone diner in the cafeteria, needs a certain amount of manners and good taste.

Lateness is necessary to practically every situation dealing with others. And in college, where social situations, dormitory life, and classroom incidents are a part of every day, becoming familiar with a few basic rules of conduct can be a great asset.

One of the greatest insults one can give is to be late. Lateness indicates that the appointment is of little importance to the tardy person. One who finds he must be late should make every effort to contact his date or the person with whom he has an appointment to explain the tardiness before

hand; punctuality is a mark of respect.

Careless Smoking. Smoking is an area in which many people show bad taste and inconsideration for others. There are places where smoking is not allowed. Usually "No Smoking" signs are posted, but when in doubt always ask permission. Never smoke on the street or while dancing.

Smoking is considered undesirable by many people because smokers don't always use proper receptacles. Furniture, floors, rugs, dinner plates, and coffee saucers are not for ashes. If an ashtray is not provided, one should not smoke. When at all possible a gentleman should light a girl's cigarette. If a man doesn't smoke he should carry matches or a lighter so if the occasion arises he can light a woman's cigarette.

Gentlemanly Conduct. When walking with a girl a gentleman always walks next to the street. When a couple enters a dimly lighted theater the gentleman always leads the way down the aisle. On the stairs, a girl leads the way going up, but follows her escort coming down. Men always open car doors for women. Even if a woman is driving the gentleman gets out and goes around to open the door for her.

Dining Difficulties. Whether eating at home, in a restaurant, or in the cafeteria, thoughtfulness of others and good manners make dining much more pleasant. At a dinner party, banquet, or in a restaurant, the proper utensil to use for a certain course is the piece of silver farthest away from the plate. When in doubt, watch the hostess. Gentlemen should seat the lady with whom they are eating. Napkins should be folded slightly and placed at the left side of the plate after the meal.

There is nothing very difficult about good manners. Basic rules of conduct are fairly simple to remember. And it's the wise person who takes a little extra effort to learn how things are properly done.

ASA's 'Mistletoe Ball' Set for Saturday at 8; AOPi's 'Red Rose Ball' Will Be Given Jan. 6

By Julie England

The "Mistletoe Ball" will be presented Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the SUB ballroom.

The annual Christmas formal, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, will feature the Jackson Supper Club band. Tickets are \$1.75 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

"Red Rose Ball"

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will present its annual Red Rose Ball Jan. 6 in the Student Union ballroom.

The theme of the semi-formal dance is "Oriental Roses." Tickets are being sold by all AOPi members.

New Officer

Don Lockhard, senior, Mayfield, has been elected vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Pinned

Ellen Morgan to Ben Hester, Sigma Chi.

Keila Wakeland to Ed Heeman, Phi Mu Alpha; Janie Hubbs, Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge to Frank Rickman, Sigma Chi.

Christmas Party

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will have a Christmas party Tuesday night at the Paradise Orphanage, Tri-City.

The party will be for all children in the home and is part of the fraternity's philanthropic work. Gifts will be furnished by the fraternity and by Murray merchants who have donated toys and money for the party.

'More Blessed' Theme Of ACE Meet Tomorrow

"It Is More Blessed" will be the theme of tomorrow night's meeting of the Association for Childhood Education, in the Wesley Foundation at 7:30 p.m.

The language arts class will have charge of the program. Co-chairman for the program are Beverly Johnston, Paducah, and Judy Wolberton, Fulton.

Hostesses will be Barbara McHattan, Lyndon, Ky.; Liz Hall, Louisville; Patsy Murray, Glas-

The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge class will serve at the party.

Engagements

Charles-Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Quarles, Heath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Gayle, to Glen Ray Perkins, LaCenter.

Miss Quarles is a sophomore music major and a member of Sigma Madisville.

well, Ky.; and Sue Glaysbrook, Whitlock is a former MSC student.

Alpha Iota and Delta Lambda Alpha. Perkins is stationed with the 100th Armored Division at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. The wedding will take place Dec. 23 in Heath.

Whitlock-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Eldorado, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter Nicki Darlene to James A. Whitlock, Harrisburg, Ill.

Whitlock is a former MSC student.

Vanity
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JACK BEUTEL

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?"

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I tied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"



"How come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsy and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

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And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

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'HEY, LET'S TWIST'
'DEVIL AT FOUR O'CLOCK'
'ERRAND BOY'



Racers Face Jacksonville Here Tonight; Maroons Here Friday

Coach Cal Luther's Murray State basketball team faces two more tough engagements here this week before it can take a well-deserved rest.

The Racers face Jacksonville University tonight at the Sports Arena and clash with Mississippi State's talent-laden Maroons here Friday evening in the final contest of a seven-game home stand.

Jacksonville brings to Murray a solid team strengthened by the return of five lettermen, including an all-America candidate, Roger Strickland.

A 6-5 junior forward, Strickland averaged better than 22 points a game last year, hitting for 34 points against Mississippi Southern, 33 against OVC champion Morehead, and for 39 in the opening round of the A.A.U. tournament at Denver.

Things haven't changed for Strickland this year; he scored 41 points as his team lost to Miami early in the season!

Jacksonville also boasts other fine players in its backcourt stars, Tommy Sweat, Al Stephenson, and Wally Tanner. Underneath the basket Coach Dick Kendal has at least six men to choose from, ranging between 6-5 and 6-8 in height.

Coach Babe McCarthy's Mississippi State team returns four of its five leading scorers from last season's team which captured the SEC title and posted a 19-6 record, including a 94-81 win over Murray at Starkville.

The Maroons' leading scorer of last year is gone, but the favorites to cop another SEC crown return the four boys who ranked second through fifth in scoring.

They are: 6-4 Leland Mitchell, 6-1 W. D. Stroud, 6-4 Joe Dan Gold (of Benton), and 6-0 Capt. Jack Berkshire.

Also returning are 6-4 Mack Whyte, 6-5 David Glasgow, and 6-7 Gene Chatham, who round out the top eight scorers from last year's squad.

In Mississippi State's last visit here (in 1958), the Maroons barely edged the Racers, 63-62, in one of the finest games ever seen here.

Led by All-America Center Bailey Howell, the Maroons posted a 24-1 record and captured the SEC

championship. The battle with the Maroons will be Murray's last game before playing in the Gulf South Classic at Shreveport, La., Dec. 27-29.

Murray's next home game will be on Wednesday night, Jan. 3, against Middle Tennessee. It will be the Racers' first OVC contest of the season.

Murray Runs Past Arkansas State 5 By 80-77 Margin

Murray State's youthful and speedy basketball team ran its record to 3-1 Saturday night with an 80-77 victory over Arkansas State in a game marred by poor floor play.

After building a 13-point lead, its largest of the game, with 4:49 left in the contest, the Racers had to put down a late Indian rally which brought the visitors within three points on three occasions.

Big Jim Jennings, the Racers' 6-6 sophomore, southpaw center, scored 29 points—a season individual high for the Racers—and hauled down 19 rebounds to lead in both departments, but it was a 15-point second half by 6-2 Guard Al Varnas that provided the punch.

With Varnas hitting for nine points in three minutes, Coach Cal Luther's team pushed ahead, 74-61, a lead which the previously unbeaten Indians couldn't overcome, despite a late scoring rush led by 6-3 Gaylon Ward. The hushooting junior registered seven points in succession to bring his team back into the game, but baskets by Varnas, Jennings, and Bob Burton kept Murray on top at the finish.

Varnas finished with 17 points and Ron Greene, senior guard, had 14, giving Murray three double-figure scorers.

Ward led Arkansas State, now 2-1, with 22, while Don Shately had 17, Gary Holland 14, Warren Moore 12, and Jerry Hudgins 10.

MURRAY

Jennings 29, Greene 14, Schlosser 6, Varnas 17, Walker 3, Mahoney 7, Burton 2, and Williams 2.

ARKANSAS STATE

Moore 12, Ward 22, Shately 17, Hudgins 10, Holland 14, Callahan 2.

SCORE BY HALVES

Murray 34 46-80
Arkansas State 31 46-77



WALKER TRIES ONE . . . Murray's Stan Walker lays the ball over the rim as Miami's Lee Woods tries not to foul him during Friday's exciting contest at the Sports Arena. Other Murray players are Scott Schlosser (11) and Jim Jennings (21). Murray lost the thriller, 69-67, on a last-second shot by Miami's Mike McCoy.

McCoy's Last-Ditch Jump Shot Gives Miami 69-67 Victory Over Murray

Mike McCoy, Miami's 7-1 giant, hit a 20-foot jump shot with just three seconds left to play, to give his Hurricanes a 69-67 victory over Murray State here Friday evening.

McCoy's game-winning shot climaxed an uphill battle for the tall and talented visitor, who had trailed the Racers by as many as 12 points in the second half.

Coach Cal Luther's squad, which got most of the breaks, used the ejection from the game of Miami's Julie Cohen as the first turning point in the heated struggle.

Cohen, a 6-0 guard with all-American class, was ordered to the bench with 9:53 left in the first half and his team leading, 19-13. His removal came about after he roughed up Murray's Ron Greene in a struggle for a loose basketball.

Immediately after Cohen's dismissal, Murray blew hot, and in less than two minutes had its first lead of the game, at 24-23. With Al Varnas setting the pace with eight quick points, the Racers opened up a 38-28 halftime advantage over a big Miami team that obviously missed Cohen's leadership.

In the second half, however, Miami's offense jelled behind torrid outside shooting and play of McCoy, and the visitors finally caught up at 53-53, again at 59-59, and took their first lead of the half at 67-66 on a three-point play by McCoy with 2:34 left in the game.

A free throw by Murray's Len Mahoney tied the score at 67-67, with 1:33 left, but Miami held the ball the rest of the way, giving it to McCoy for one last shot, and he

MSC Piles Coals on Demons, 93-75, As Jim Jennings Hits for 34 Points

Led by Jim Jennings' 34 points, the Murray State Racers blasted the Northwestern Louisiana Demons, 93-75, Monday night.

In winning their fourth game, the Racers trailed only once in the game and that was in the opening minute when a Demon guard, Gene Wright, sank a jump

shot for a short-lived 2-0 lead. Ron Green, Jennings, and Stan Walker all hit in succession to spur Murray to a 6-2 lead with 17:30 left. In the next two minutes Jennings added three of the 11 field goals he made during the game.

With 12:53 left the Demons got cold and Murray got hot. The Racers scored 13 points while holding Northwestern scoreless and moved into a comfortable 20-point lead.

Northwestern got back into the game briefly in the last two minutes of the first half as the Demons racked up nine straight points to cut the Racer half-time margin to 16 points, 52-36.

Green and Jennings continued to lead in the second half and quickly raised the Murray lead to 64-43 with 13:39 left.

With 8:20 left Northwestern went into a pressing game and in the next two minutes cut the Murray margin to nine points, 75-66, but that was as close as the Demons could get.

Scott Schlosser hit two free throws and Jennings hit on a three-point play and those five points put the Racers out of danger.

Coach Cal Luther began substituting freely in the last three minutes after Murray had run up a 22-point lead at 88-66.

Northwestern is slated to play against the Western Hilltoppers in the home opener for the Diddlemen. The Demons may find the going rough as the Hilltoppers, unrun wild in the second half and

Racers, Centenary First-Round Foes In Gulf Tourney

Following Friday night's battle here with Mississippi State's highly-touted Maroons, Coach Cal Luther's basketball squad will not see action again until the Gulf South Classic in Shreveport, La., Dec. 27-30.

The Racers will face Centenary in an upper-bracket contest Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, at 9 p. m. In the other upper-bracket game that night Louisiana Tech will play Mississippi Southern.

On Thursday, Dec. 28, the defending champion, South Carolina, will meet the tournament favorite, Memphis State, at 7:30 and Hamline University will play Northwestern Louisiana at 9.

The first-round losing teams will meet Friday afternoon with the first-round winners clashing on Friday night, according to brackets.

The championship and consolation games will be played Saturday night.

Each participating team will play three games in the tournament.

SHOT FOILED . . . Arkansas State's Warren Moore blocks a shot attempt by Murray's Ron Greene during Saturday night's action. Murray won, 80-77.

Bowling Standings

Team	Won	Lost
US	27	9
WE	26	10
Sigma Chi	26	10
Bolitz	24	12
TKE	21	15
Ellis Pipe & Pump	20	16
ATO	18	18
PIKA	14	22
Gutterhalls	13	23
Big Five	12	24

HIGH SERIES

Dennis Barden, Sigma Chi, 557; Marty Fox, WE, 548; Ron Klinger, 537; and Bernie Laufmann, US, 525.

HIGH GAME

Bob Hoagland, TKE, 227; Bernie Laufmann, US, 215; and Tom Markham, Big Five, 211.



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Merry Christmas

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★ IMPERIAL
★ DODGE
★ DART
★ LARK
★ HAWK

Student Body
Murray State College
Murray, Kentucky

Dear Students:

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to you and your family!

In extending our best wishes for happiness during Christmas and the New Year, may we take this opportunity to urge you to join with us in a "Drive for a Safe Holiday!" program. We hope you will bring the following holiday safe driving tips to the attention of your family and your motoring friends. If enough of us follow these suggestions, we will help assure a happier and safer season for all.

PLAN A SAFE DRIVE Allow plenty of time for your holiday travel. On long trips make frequent stops. Arrive relaxed.

BE ALERT TO HOLIDAY HAZARDS Drive in keeping with road, weather, and traffic conditions. Remember, most holiday accidents involve drinking and speed too fast for conditions.

WATCH OUT FOR Make allowances for unpredictable driver and pedestrian actions. Give yourself and others an extra margin of safety.

USE COURTESY ABUNDANTLY Resolve to "Make Courtesy Your Code of the Road." It pays!

BE SURE YOUR CAR IS SAFE Drive with good tires . . . properly adjusted brakes . . . lights and turn signals working . . . windshield wipers and defrosters functioning properly.

USE SEAT BELTS Fasten them when you enter the car. Seat Belts are "Circles of Safety" for you and your family.

Full enjoyment of the Holiday Season is something to which all of us look forward. With this enjoyment, however,—and we know you agree—goes individual responsibility to protect your family, yourself, and your community. Let's all **DRIVE** for a Safe Holiday!

Thank you for your patronage and to each of you, a joyful, safe, and happy holiday season.

Cordially yours,
TAYLOR MOTORS, INC.
4th and Poplar

'Bobcats' Capture Girls' Volleyball Tournament Title

The "Bobcats," a team composed of nine freshman girls, captured the women's intramural volleyball tournament, completing the round-robin tourney with a perfect record of 11 wins and no losses.

Members of the undefeated championship team were:

Kathy Mahoney (Capt.), Susan Kaufman, Lou Ann Ferrell, Ann Gordon, Janet Kaylor, Nancy Murray, Sharon Porter, Delores Batts, and Alex Henry.

A total of 126 girls made up the rosters of the 12 teams in the tournament.

Badminton will be the next sporting event in women's intramurals, with basketball being set up for the early part of the spring semester.

The top six teams in the volleyball tournament (with records in parentheses): Bobcats (11-0), WAA No. 1 (9-2), Lag Alongs (9-2), WAA No. 2 (8-3), Sigma Sigma Sigma (8-3), and Ordway No. 2 (5-6).

Murray State Eases Past California Crew

Murray managed to hold off San Fernando State (California) in the final stages of a close basketball game and notched a 77-72 victory over the Matadors here Wednesday night.

MURRAY
Green 14, Jennings 23, Schlosser 13, Varnas 18, Walker 3, Mahoney 6.

SAN FERNANDO
Malkin 25, Powers 21, McMullen 4, Wagner 8, Crowthers 12, Fish 2.

SCORE BY HALVES
Murray 37 40-77
San Fernando 38 34-72

Richmond No. 6 and AOPi Dominate Flag-Football All-Star Selections

Flag-football champion Richmond No. 6 and runner-up AOPi each placed three men on the all-star football team, released today by Student Director Jim Thompson.

Three separate teams were picked—a team representing League A, one representing League B, and an overall team representing both leagues.

Richmond No. 6 players named to the team picked from both leagues were Halfback Rick Grant, Fullback Tom Milton, and End Jack Madura. AOPi players were Quarterback Benny Cavender, Halfback Tom Reed, and End Tom

Murray Freshmen Tromp Evansville For Third in Row

The unbeaten MSC freshman team made it three in a row with a 97-65 verdict over the Evansville Aces Monday night.

The Baby Racers beat the Aces at their own game, the fast break, and no doubt would have gone over the century mark for the second time this year, but for a standing rule that the freshman game should be over by 7:30.

The clock was allowed to run continuously for the last nine minutes to end the game by that time. Still the Baby Racers were able to score 97 points.

Butch Hill was the big gun, taking scoring honors with 24 points. Teammate Tom Officer was close behind with 20.

Bennie Goheen added 18, Gary Seay 15, Eddie Ford 12, Ray Rivera 4, Mark Graham 2, and Jerry Grogan 2.

Dave Cox led the Aces with 16 points. Larry Denton tallied 13 and Ronnie Eberhard scored 12.

Coxs.

The complete teams:
League A All-Stars
Ends Jim Baker (Sigma Chi) and Jack Madura (Rich. No. 6), Guards Dana Howard (PiKA), Jim O'Donley (Sigma Chi) and Jim Brian (PiKA), Center Ron Klinger (Rich. No. 6), Quarterback Ron Anderson (Rich. No. 6), Halfbacks Rick Grant (Rich. No. 6), and Dale Mitchell (PiKA), and Fullback Tom Milton (Rich. No. 6).

League B All-Stars
Ends Tom Cox (AOPi), Mike Stevenson (Woods Hall), and Al Tremblay (Vets), Guards Mike Barthel (Vets) and John Martin (Vets), Quarterback Benny Cavender (AOPi), Halfbacks Tom Reed (AOPi) and Jim West (Woods Hall), and Fullback Tom Courtney (AOPi).

League A & B All-Stars
Ends Tom Cox (AOPi) and Jack Madura (Rich. No. 6), Guards Jim Brian (PiKA) and Jim O'Donley (Sigma Chi), Center Allen Franklin (Vets), Quarterback Benny Cavender (AOPi), Halfbacks Tom Reed (AOPi) and Rick Grant (Rich. No. 6), and Fullback Tom Milton (Rich. No. 6).

Baby Racers Whip Auslin Peay Team

The MSC freshman team rolled to its second straight victory without a defeat Saturday night by clobbering Austin Peay State College, 91-77.

The Governors from Clarksville, Tenn., were completely routed by the Baby Racers' fast-breaking offense. The freshmen had a comfortable 54-33 lead at half time.

Coach Rex Alexander substituted freely in the second half and the Governors took advantage to out-score the Racers by a 44-37 margin.

Tom Officer and Gary Seay each scored 18 points to pace the freshmen. Right behind them in scoring were Butch Hill with 17 and Bennie Goheen with 16.

Eddie Ford added 8; Ray Rivera 9; Mark Graham 3; and Jerry Grogan 2.

High-point honors for the game went to Larry Seay of Austin Peay with 20. Teammates Bob Turner and Richard Keller scored 16 and College High Band, Choruses

To Present Christmas Concert
A Christmas concert will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium by the College High band and choruses.

All children in Grades 1-8 and all College High music students will participate in the concert.



SITTING SIGS . . . Sigma Chi members Garry Organ, senior, Morganfield, and Joe Hart, senior, Dyersburg, Tenn., appear to be enjoying the newly decorated Sigma Chi fraternity room. Features of the new furnishings include a white-leather door and beige carpeting. Shown in the center is a built-in trophy cabinet which matches wall paneling.

Dr. Panzera to Speak At SNEA Meeting

"Report of the Curriculum Study Committee to the Commission of Public Education" will be discussed by Dr. Pete Panzera, chemistry department, at the meeting of the Student National Education Association tonight at 7 in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Panzera was a member of the Governor's Commission on Education curriculum study committee. He and Dr. H. L. Stephens, Western Kentucky State College, were primarily responsible for the science section of the report.

MSC - Northwestern

(Continued From Page 4)

der Coach Ed Diddle, haven't lost a home opener since 1936.

MURRAY
Jennings 34, Green 20, Walker 9, Varnas 10, Schlosser 6., Williams 3, Goebel 4, Mahoney 2, Burton 2, Thouvenin, 3.

NORTHWESTERN LA.
Clemmons 8, Collie 8, Hatch 11, Weldon 7, Wright 16, Hardin 8, Hendricks 14, Stokes 15, Watts 4, Mathis 1, Ledet 2, and Calaway Moran, 1.

Club to Hear Lecture By UK Astrophysicist

Dr. W. C. DeMarcus, professor of astrophysics, University of Kentucky, will discuss "Where Is Man Going in Space?" at a meeting of the Student Section of the American Institute of Physics. The discussion will be in Rooms 1 and 2 of the Student Union Building tomorrow night at 7.

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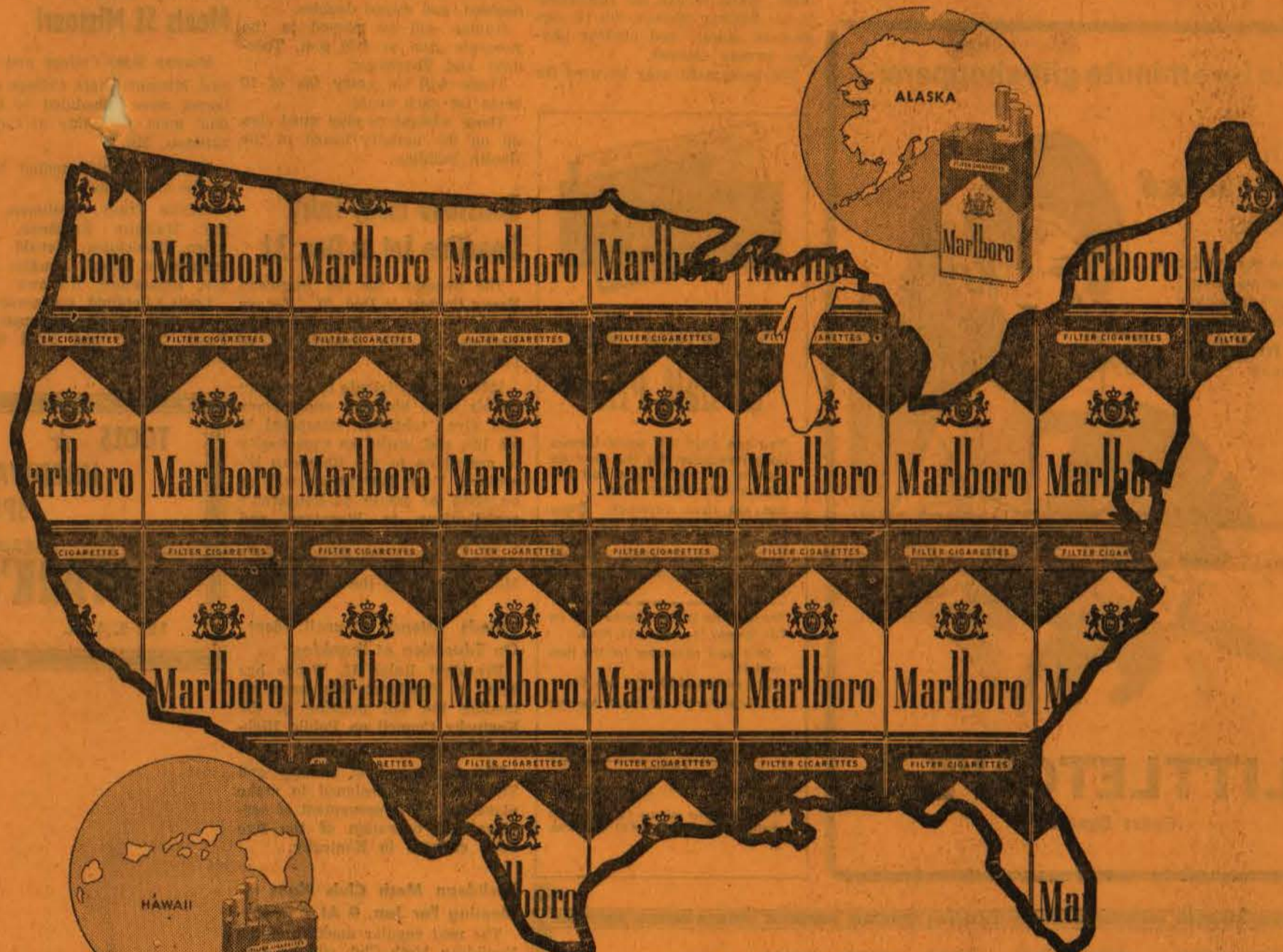
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New Atomic Equipment Purchased by Murray State

A \$12,500 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission last spring has enabled Murray State to purchase an abundance of new equipment for use in chemistry and biology. Out of 1,900 colleges and universities eligible for grants, Murray was one of approximately 200 receiving aid.

The equipment, ordered this fall, will all be here soon. The instruments that have come are in the office of Mr. D. G. Hicks, chemistry professor, administrator of the grant. He stated that there will soon be a special building to house the new equipment.

Instruments purchased under the grant are Geiger counters, ionization chambers, a liquid scintillation counter, gamma ray spectrometer, radiochromatogram scanner, ultra-thin window gas flow counter, well-scintillation counter, neutron activation equipment, and various personnel safety devices.

Valuable Tools

The automatic gamma ray spectrometer approaches the ultimate in chemical analysis. Simply place a piece of material near the instrument, and it will tell what is present

and how much without going through extensive chemical manipulations.

Radio-active substances, when properly used, are one of the most valuable tools that chemists, biologists, physicists, and engineers have at their disposal. The amount of radio-active substance used in the courses utilizing this equipment will be small, well below the maximum tolerance limits set forth by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Some of the instruments are so sensitive that substances emitting the weakest types of radiation can be used, therefore permitting the greatest degree of safety. In some problems of chemical analysis an instrument will measure impurities present in quantities as low as one-billionth of an ounce. The instruments are also useful in determining minute quantities of radio-active substances in fall-out.

Useful In Many Fields

The equipment is very useful in fields other than chemistry. The biologist might use instruments which would be useful in easily determining the total amount of

water in the body. The physicist may be interested in identifying radio isotopes and determining the energy of the radiations given off. Atomic instruments are very useful to the engineer in determining how efficiently a substance is mixed in a closed tank.

The instruments will be used, for the most part, in five courses. Mr. Hicks will teach three chemistry courses in which the equipment will be used. Radio isotope theory and techniques, a three-hour course, is a special extension course open to currently practicing industrial scientists, such as in the Calvert City area. Open to the graduate and the undergraduate chemistry major is the three-hour course in radio chemistry. The equipment will be used part-time in another three-hour course, instrumental methods of chemical analysis.

Use In Two Classes

Mr. Charles Reidinger, biology professor, is using the equipment in his four-hour radiation biology course to introduce the students to nuclear techniques. Dr. William G. Read, head of the physics department, plans to use the equipment in his nuclear physics lab to supplement atomic and nuclear physics lecture courses.

The equipment may be used for

undergraduate research, which is being encouraged more and more by professional chemists, physicists, and biologists. Mr. Hicks is interested in studying chemical substances which may have some use as protective agents against damaging effects of radiation. Mr. Reidinger is interested in examining the amount of radiation in the natural environment.

Other colleges in Kentucky having atomic equipment are the University of Kentucky, and Western, who received its grant just this year. Funds were granted on the basis of the qualifications of the instructor, usefulness of the college program to the Atomic Energy Commission, and geographical location.

Badminton Tournament To Start After Holiday

Intramural badminton tournaments for men and women will begin Jan. 6 in Carr Health Building.

Any student or faculty member may participate in the following events: men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Games will be played in the women's gym at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There will be an entry fee of 10 cents for each event.

Those wishing to play must sign up on the bulletin board in the Health Building.

Rousseau Essay Entry Deadline Set as Dec. 31

The deadline for the Rousseau Essay Contest is Dec. 31. Essays should be given to Prof. Robert L. Perkins, of the department of philosophy.

MSC will pay tribute to Rousseau on his 250th birthday anniversary and give scholars interested in his life and works an opportunity to contribute to the Rousseau literature. Four \$100 prizes will be awarded for essays on Rousseau's contributions to literature and philosophy.

Samuel Tompakov, Baltimore Md., is presently the only entrant.

Woods Attends Council Meeting On Education at Frankfort

President Ralph H. Woods has been in Frankfort this week attending the fall meeting of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

The sessions, held Monday and Tuesday, were designed to make plans for the improvement of services and operation of the five state colleges in Kentucky.

Euclidean Math Club Plans Meeting For Jan. 9 At 7 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the Euclidean Math Club will be Jan. 9 at 7 p.m.

At the last social meeting of the club, Nancy Taylor, junior, Mayfield, and Dianne Boswell, sophomore, Smithland, did a pantomime dance.

After refreshments, a short business meeting was held.



BE PREPARED . . . Coach Bill Holt, first-aid instructor examines the head bandage on Dave Dunn, freshman, as Larry Dunlap, Jr., looks at the bandage on Jim Wood, freshman. The boys are all from Indianapolis.

Murray Debate Team Meets SE Missouri

Murray State College and Southeast Missouri State College debate teams were scheduled to hold a dual meet Saturday at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Those who represented Murray at the meet were:

Martin Tracy, freshman, Murray; Malcolm Brashear, sophomore, Bardonia; Gerald Owen, sophomore, Hazel; Douglas Anderson, sophomore, Kuttawa.

Louis Litchfield, sophomore, Marion; Betty Hutcheson, sophomore, Paris, Tenn.; and Fred Wilhite, sophomore, Utica.

TV Series on Professors Returns to NBC Jan. 7

The television series "Meet the Professor" will return to the air Sunday, January 7, 1962, over the ABC network.

The national series of half-hour programs presents a realistic and dramatic picture of today's professors and their activities in the nation's colleges. It is a cooperative venture of the Association for Higher Education.

Each week the series will feature a professor from a different college or university. It presents the teacher in his classroom, laboratory, or office, and emphasizes his professional life.

Problems Congressmen Face Topic of IRC's Open Forum

Problems facing a legislator in Washington were discussed in an open forum by Mr. Frank Ellis last week at the International Relations Club meeting.

Mr. Ellis is administrative assistant to Congressman Frank A. Stubblefield (democrat, Murray). An alumnus of Murray State College, Mr. Ellis has served in Washington in various capacities for 23 years.

"In our society, the need for someone who can use a pick and shovel is declining every day," stated Mr. Ellis in commenting on the federal aid to education bill. He said the need for better education is increasing rapidly. "Congressman Stubblefield is committed in support of the bill, provided federal funds be locally controlled and adequate provisions made for separation of church and state."

When asked to comment upon the death of Speaker of the House, 1965.

Sam Rayburn, Mr. Ellis said the great loss was felt by all. He termed Rayburn, a man of "phenomenal memory and unquestionable integrity." He believes majority leader John McCormack (Democrat, Massachusetts), will probably succeed Mr. Rayburn as speaker.

On evaluating the work of the last session of Congress, Mr. Ellis said he felt that more progress had been made in the past session than ever before, although measures enacted did fall short of the goals and objectives of the campaign.

Mr. Ellis concluded by saying that President Kennedy had had the best legislative session he will have — "with the exception of 1965."

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