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Murray State News, December 17, 1969

The Murray State News

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IDEAL FRESHMAN GIRL Janet French, a freshman from Paris, Tenn., was named "Ideal Freshman Girl" last night at dormitory Christmas parties. She is majoring in Music Education and a pledge of Alpha Omicron Pi.

VOLUNTARY PLAN REJECTED:

Regents Change ROTC To One-Year Program

The Board of Regents agreed Saturday to cut the compulsory two-year ROTC program to a one-year compulsory program. The Board also agreed that the one-year required course will be a substitute for the physical education requirements.

About 55 black students, members of STEAM, also attended the meeting. Led by STEAM president, Bernard Dishman, the group listed nine demands to the Board of Regents. No action was taken on the demands, but President Harry Sparks agreed to look into several of the demands.

The Board rejected the recommendation of an eight-member faculty committee that supported a voluntary ROTC program, and the request of the Student Government president, Max Russell, who also favored a change to the voluntary program.

Bill Powell of Paducah made the original proposal for a voluntary ROTC program. He said, "I would like to make

ROTC made voluntary on this campus by the 1970-71 school year."

The one-year compromise, which was finally accepted, was offered by Mr. E. G. Adams, Hopkinsville, as an amendment to the original motion as proposed by Mr. Powell. Mr. Adams said, "I favor a one-year compulsory program and those in the program not to be required to take physical education courses."

The amendment by Mr. Adams passed by a three to two vote. Mr. Adams, Mr. Joe Whittle, and Mrs. Lochie Hart favored the amendment while Mr. Powell and Dr. Charles Howard opposed it.

The amended motion was then voted upon, and it passed by a four to nothing vote with Mr. Powell abstaining. The motion as presented gave the regents the choice of voting for either a one-year compulsory or two-year compulsory program only.

The group debated the topic for approximately one-half hour before reaching the final decision.

Mr. Whittle, in favor of the present two-year program supported his beliefs by saying, "The popular thing for us to do is abolish ROTC. That would be the easy way out. But I submit we have an obligation to do what we think is best for the people and country. I think we have a responsibility to do what we think is right."

Mr. Howard, who opposed the compulsory program before the vote, stated, "I feel Murray State is an academic institution and as such it is not our duty to offer military training to our students. We also had a report from the faculty committee recommending voluntary ROTC."

(Continued On Back Page)

Murray State News

Vol. XLV

Murray State University, Murray, Ky December 17, 1969

No. 11

"I TALK ONE-SIDED ABOUT THE WAR."

Dr. Spock Speaks On Dissent

By BRENDA STOCKDALE and SUSAN HINES

"The war is a total abomination that is disastrous to the best interests of the United States."

Thus, Dr. Benjamin Spock, world renowned pediatrician, set the tone for a lecture on dissent and protest, delivered Monday night at Murray State University, before an audience of 750.

"I talk one sided about the whole business of war."

Dr. Spock explained how the United States became involved in the Vietnam war and went on to give his reasons why this war is illegitimate.

"The United States was not invited into Southeast Asia," Dr. Spock said. We went into Vietnam in 1954 as a power grab. Six years later the Viet Cong revolt has progressed so rapidly that they controlled three-fourths of Vietnam.

In 1965 the war was escalated by President Johnson sending to Vietnam nearly a half million fighting men and by authorizing the bombing of North Vietnam, Dr. Spock concluded.

"The Vietnamese who have courage are on the other side. Most patriotic people of a nation will be opposed to a foreign invader. To them the U.S. is that invader."

Dr. Spock claims that the U.S. has violated international law by destroying crops, dwelling and placing thousands of Vietnamese into concentration camps.

He compared the actions of the U.S.

in Vietnam with Hitler's tactics on the continent of Europe.

Dr. Spock related the principles that we established at the Nuremberg trials in Germany after World War II, where Americans, British and French tried,

convicted and put to death Germans and Japanese for their actions against humanity.

It was agreed that if your country is committing crimes against humanity, you

(Continued On Page 5)



HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD BOY? . . . Dr. Harry M. Sparks, president, points to a list he has made for Santa Claus. Santa looks surprised at the long list. Among President Sparks' requests are blocks of buildings, OVC championship, continued enrollment growth, and a contented, peaceful campus.

Merry Christmas





GOOD-BYE

Tank to Be Moved Says Col. Birdsong

The anti-tank vehicle, recently destroyed by fire, will be removed, according to Col. Eff Birdsong, professor of military science.

"There never has been any misunderstanding," Col. Birdsong stated about the delay in the removal of the vehicle.

Col. Birdsong further stated that the removal of the vehicle would most likely take place during the Christmas holidays depending on how much other work the maintenance department has to accomplish.

The colonel added that there shouldn't be any problems with the removal of the anti-tank for it is a relatively light vehicle.

A 'CAMPUS MINIATURES' PRODUCTION: 'Foods' Will Show Saturday

"Festive Foods" will be the feature of Saturday's student broadcast of "Campus Miniatures," to be presented on Channel 6 WPSD-TV in Paducah.

The 30-minute program will be hosted by Bobby Dodd, a senior drama-English major. Guests for the program will be Nancy Edmonston, Roberta Barclay, Debbie Ashcraft, Mary Bachman, Rita Adams, and Brenda Stallon. They are all home economics majors. Graphic artist for this program is Michael O'Kain and Diane Fenwick, a student assistant, is

Antenna and Transmitter Arrives for WKMS - FM

The Radio Center has received the antenna and transmitter for MSU's new educational station, WKMS-FM, and they are now being installed at the antenna site at Farmington, approximately 14 miles north of Murray.

WKMS-FM will be broadcasting programs by the middle of February, according to Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the communications department and station manager.

Representatives of Gates Radio Co. are scheduled to arrive in Murray Jan. 5 to conduct equipment tests, Dr. Mofield said. Gates manufactured the equipment to be used by the station.

On Jan. 7 representatives of the Mosley Micro-Wave Co. are expected to begin lining up the micro-wave link which will tie the Radio Center with its antenna in Farmington.

Dr. Mofield said that the new station should be ready for inspection by the Federal Communications Commission by Jan. 19. After this is completed, WKMS-FM may file an application for an FCC license and request permission to begin program tests.

Journalism Honorary Iniates 12 Pledges

Twelve pledges were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma national honorary journalism fraternity Friday night.

The new members of Alpha Phi Gamma are:

Jim Abernathy, Hickman; Johanna Comisak, Paducah; Paula Deger, Dayton, Ohio; Byron Evers, Metropolis, Ill.; Nancy Kelly and Robert Shook, Louisville; Joel McPherson, Hopkinsville; Brenda Stockdale, Cahokia, Ill.; Robert Paul Westpheling, Fulton; and Mary Winders, Hickory.

Prof. Peter C. Sweers, an adviser for the Murray State News, was installed as an honorary member.

Interview With Spock Reveals Candid Opinions

By MARTIN J. KADY

An interview with Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed pediatrician and draft protester, reveals not only a sincere, concerned individual yet one who sometimes seems impractical and lacking in political sophistication.

The famed pediatrician voiced his opinion in several areas of the political realm, including comments on many national figures:

- In regard to a possible paternal and protective attitude towards the soldiers dying in Viet Nam--Spock does not claim the right, "but would accept them as my children."

- The peace movement--"I didn't suddenly jump into it. In 1962 I was concerned over the issue of a test ban treaty. On a pediatric basis I felt that if a ban was not instituted children would be dying all over the world from leukemia, cancer and other diseases that might arise from bomb testing."

- On the man that is becoming a household word--"Nixon says Agnew is a good man. We know the vice-president is speaking for Nixon in the same manner Nixon was speaking for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Personally, I think Agnew is helping our side."

- On LBJ (Lyndon Johnson)--"In 1964 Johnson was the peace candidate against Barry Goldwater, so I campaigned for him. When Johnson escalated, I was shocked."

- On Nixon's political future--"When Nixon came into office 45 per cent were backing the Viet Nam war, by 1972 Nixon will be gone and only 20-25 per cent will still be backing the war."

- The fairness of the lottery--"the lottery makes it a little fairer, yet that is an illusion. For example, Col. Feeney of the Massachusetts Selective Service board, told me that people who think they are 180 or 360 are safe may be called. In many states they would have to go after the high ones."

Basically, Dr. Spock feels that President Nixon is attempting to placate the American people. He is doing this with token withdrawals, changes in the lottery system and so-called Vietnamization. Dr. Spock says he will not accept these changes "on principle alone." Possibly principle will be the new foundation for Spock's third party of the future, yet one cannot conceive a party built on principle alone lacking practicality and political sophistication.

Merry Christmas

and a **70** HAPPY NEW YEAR

from the Staff of

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Placement Interviews

DECEMBER 18

Burroughs Wellcome (Drug Company), Tuckahoe, N.Y.--sales

JANUARY 7

Broward County Schools, Ft. Lauderdale--teachers--elementary and secondary

JANUARY 13

Upjohn Company, Memphis

JANUARY 15

Metropolitan Public Schools, Nashville--teachers--elementary and secondary

JANUARY 16

Baltimore City Public Schools, Baltimore--teachers--elementary and secondary

JANUARY 19

New Orleans Public Schools, New Orleans--teachers--elementary and secondary

West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio--teachers--elementary and secondary

JANUARY 20

Boy Scouts of America, Hopkinsville--executive career--business, history, sociology, psychology, education

Calendar Of Events

TODAY

Special Education Club, 6 p.m., 653 Education Bldg.
Russian Club meeting, 7 p.m., Meeting Room 4, SUB

High School Assembly debate programs: 8:05 a.m. Earlington; 9:45 a.m., South Hopkins, Nortonville; 1 p.m., Graham.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18

Woolsack Club meeting, 7 p.m., first floor Business Bldg.

Janssen Rich senior recital, 8 p.m., recital hall of Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg.

Panhellenic meeting, 5:30 p.m., Panhellenic Bldg.

Dr. Hatcher Awarded Register Certificate

Dr. Mildred Hatcher of the English department has been selected as a recipient of an Honorary Award Certificate by the National Register of Prominent Americans and has been listed in the 1970 "Register."

The Register is an international information center listing prominent men and women deserving of notable mention for outstanding achievements in their business, profession, community, or country.

Newest Addition to Campus - One More Pay Phone Booth

The phone booth being installed near the library annex by Wilson Hall will house another pay phone, according to Mr. Drane Shelley, director of procurement.

Why another pay phone when there is already one less than 200 feet away? According to a survey by the office of South Central Bell in Henderson, this location is "one of the most traveled areas on campus."

Although there is the phone on 15th Street in front of Crazy Horse Billiards, the surveyors

feel that this phone will easily pay for itself.

Mr. Shelley explained that South Central Bell surveys the campus about once a year. Approximately three months ago, the phone company requested to make a new survey.

The result of the survey was the decision to install this new phone, the fourth on campus. One is in front of Crazy Horse Billiard on 15th St. Another is on 16th St. across from Wells Hall. The third is near the corner of 14th St. and Olive Blvd.



PUTTING ZIP IN THE ZIP CODE. . . . Marjorie Bagwell, mailing already in full swing. Mrs. Bagwell's husband is a letter carrier for over a year, finds the rush of holiday student on campus.



Season's Greetings

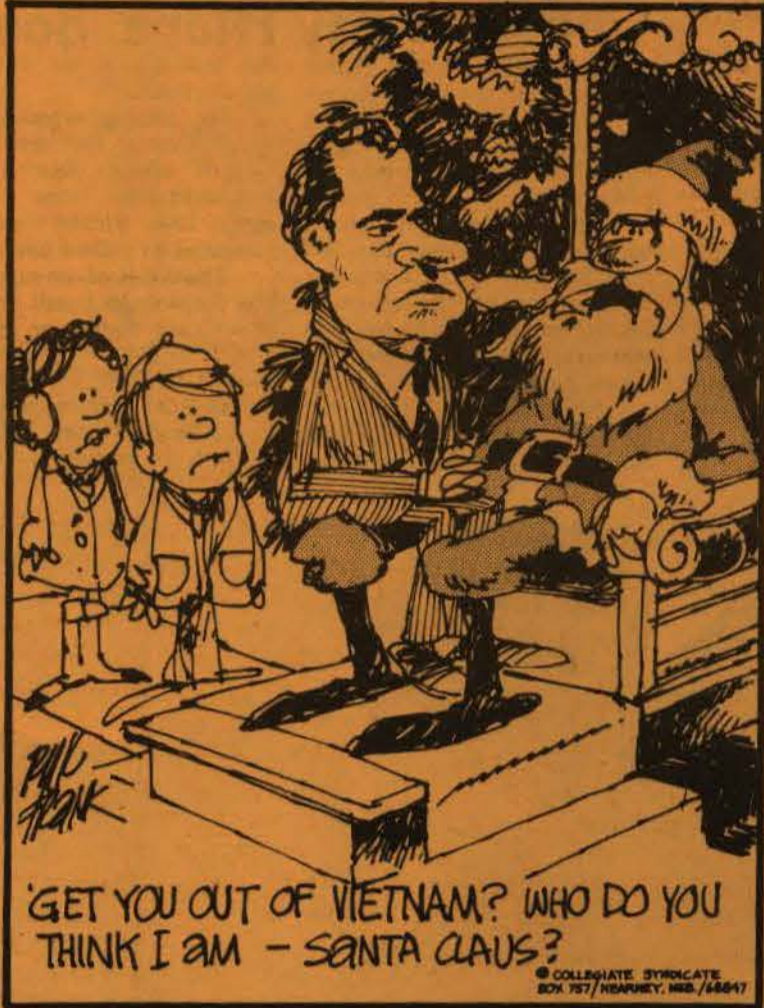
The appearance of the campus is reflecting the spirit of Christmas, and your efforts to bring happiness to orphan children, needy families, and to our lonely elderly citizens reflect the true spirit of the holiday season. The news media in the past week has given recognition of your sincere concerns and worthy actions.

In behalf of the University, I want to commend you for these lofty deeds and wish for you a happy Christmas and peace in the coming year.

Harry M. Sparks
Harry M. Sparks, President
Murray State University

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday, Sigma Nu fraternity joined in with the Murray Jaycees setting up road blocks collecting money to buy food baskets for needy families in Calloway County.

While manning a road block at 12th and Chestnut, four of the fraternity brothers were ordered to go directly to the city police station.

Upon arrival at the police station, the four were notified that they were going to be booked for soliciting without a permit. Soon after, a Jaycee appeared to defend them.

The policemen accused the fraternity of stealing money from the collection for their own use, and it was suggested that the four get their hair cut, for they couldn't be distinguished from girls. (It should be noted here that three of the four are in the advanced corps ROTC.)

It is unfortunate that a project benefiting the people of Calloway County should receive this type of harassment.

Maybe the Murray police would like to donate the money lost while the four were in detention.

This will probably not surprise many, for the sad thing is, this is typical of the treatment of MSU students.

Ronnie Giles
President of Sigma Nu

Dear Editor:

I'm sure the Board of Regents emerged from their meeting on Dec. 13 feeling as if they had just done the student body a favor for which the students were supposed to give innumerable thanks. Such gestures of appreciation, I am sure, will be few and long in coming.

By making ROTC at Murray mandatory for one year, they have not solved the basic problem with which the student body has found so much contempt during the past few years. Compulsory ROTC training is an insult to the student body and an unpleasant, unnecessary, uneducational, and uninformative course of study at a University which should make its sole purpose the education of the students.

The very nature of their decision demonstrates that the Board of Regents never considered the academic value of the ROTC program, but rather were attempting to appease the unsilent majority who, last year, went to the administration, presented their views, and sensibly asked for a peaceful and enlightening discussion of the subject.

Perhaps the Board of Regents feel that what they have done will silence those who found fault with the former ROTC program. I feel they will soon be proven wrong.

Robert Shook

Dear Editor:

As a result of co-ordinated efforts by the class assembly and the director of the Student Union Building, new operating hours for the SUB have been approved. These new hours will become effective when classes re-convene after Christmas. The continued success of these hours depend upon the students' use of these facilities.

Saturday: SUB open from 7 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., The Thoroughbred room will remain open until 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday: SUB open from 1:00 p.m. til 10:00 p.m., Thoroughbred Room closed. The T.V. lounges will remain open all the hours that the building is open. Once again, these new hours will remain in effect only so long as the student body make use of the facilities.

Jerry W. Dycus
V.P. Jr. Class
Class Assembly Publicity

Dear Editor:

We the occupants of the trailer that was destroyed by fire, would like to thank each and everyone for the kindness they showed toward us during our recent mishap.

We want to pay a special thanks to Dr. Harvey L. Elder, math professor, for his kindness.

Thanks again,

James Cherry
Charles Hambrick
Stan Harris
Jimmy Owens

**ROTC Compromise of '69
Pawn in Game of Politics**

At the Board of Regents meeting Saturday Mr. Bill Powell, a member of that board, said, "I don't see that one year compulsory ROTC is any different than two years."

We agree with Mr. Powell. The compromise of a one-year program was really no compromise at all. ROTC is still required. Not only do we oppose compulsory ROTC, but we also oppose the manner in which the motion was passed.

We are not legal experts, nor are we versed on "Roberts Rules of Order" but something is wrong when a vote for voluntary ROTC was not even taken.

Mr. Powell originally made the motion for a voluntary program. However, another member of the board, Mr. E.G. Adams, amended the original motion with a one-year compulsory program with those in the program exempt from physical education.

The board debated the topic and then voted on the amendment. The amendment passed by a three to two vote. With the passing of this amendment, the next vote had to be on the amended motion. Thus the voluntary vote never did come before the regents.

Mrs. Lochie Hart appeared somewhat confused after the amendment vote. Like ourselves, Mrs. Hart obviously is not versed on parliamentary procedures and/or the game of politics.

Though Mrs. Hart was somewhat vague on her position concerning ROTC, we believed she favored a voluntary program, but like most of the people in attendance at the meeting, was confused by the discussions, amendments, and motions on the floor.

Mr. Powell and Dr. Charles Howard (who seconded Mr. Powell's motion) were in favor of a voluntary program. Mr. Joe Whittle favored the two-year compulsory program, while Mr. Adams favored one-year compulsory ROTC.

That left the deciding choice in the hands of Mrs. Hart (one member, Mr. O.B. Springer was absent from the meeting for health reasons). Unfortunately she had little choice. The game of politics left her with a vote for either one-year compulsory or two-year compulsory ROTC.

And that left her with no choice at all.

**Library Hours Should Be Longer
During Final Weeks of Semester**

Tests, term papers, and final examinations will occupy a large portion of the MSU student's time in the next few weeks. Many students will be using the library for research and studying purposes.

However, the library is limited in help, and the shortage forces the library to close its doors at 5 p.m. Saturday.

During the final weeks of the

semester the closing time should be extended to at least 10 p.m.

Not all the students on campus have dates or go out on Saturday night, especially during the last few weeks of the semester. If the library hours can be extended, it would be a great aid to those students working on term papers and studying for final examinations.

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SOME WIN - SOME LOSE:

Murray Student Reactions to Lottery

The Fishbowl of Fate has been emptied. All of those little capsules that held heartache and happiness have been opened. The lottery is over, but the discussion about it is not.

If you were to ask a male student his "number" a month ago, you would have received telephone numbers, Social Security numbers, or dirty looks. Now the question is a common greeting. Even those who were not affected by the drawing know their number, as if the digits made them "belong."

Never was concern for television screens demonstrated so well as the night of Dec. 1 when the lottery listings were being given. Never did such a neutral stimulus as a listing of the dates of the year produce so many positive and negative responses. Never did so many unlucky ones regret the "day" they were born, but also the "date" they were born.

Reaction to the lottery on the MSU campus was mixed, just as it was

everywhere else. A person born on Sept. 14 and classified 1-A can't be expected to react the same as the male born on June 8 and classified the same. It is with his variation in mind that a survey was randomly run to find out the many responses to Hershey's Hit Parade:

Jim Cleave, sophomore, Wheaton, Ill., no. 122-I'm the last of the Red Hot Mama's (meaning his number is the last of the upper one-third).

Gary Leighton, senior, Binghamton, N.Y., no. 24-I always did look good in khaki green!

Wayne Jones, sophomore, Huntingburg, Ind., no. 366-I think it is a good system-you can now half-way plan your future. If you are 150 or below I'd start seeing about advanced ROTC. Also, employers don't have to wait till you're ineligible for the draft, they can go on and hire you at a younger age. My number is great!!!!

Ron Weyerbacher, freshman,

Huntingburg, Ind., no. 60-The system is basically good. Before a big percentage were guessing, but now only the lower one-third are guessing and the upper two-third can plan their future. One thing for sure, when they draw next year, I have to go up some because I can't go much lower, and I really hope I'm not in the middle third.

Bill Snead, senior, Louisville, no. 25-It's a good system, better than what we've had. It is a simple form of gambling and I lost.

Andy Morris, senior, Eddyville, no. 338-Tenacious!

Terry Davenport, senior, Salem, no. 82-I'm sorry I got picked, but it's better to know for sure.

Ron Hopper, Symsonia, no. 239-I didn't think it solved anything. Only numbers 1 and 365 know anything. Number 1 will go and number 365 won't. I am still worried though. Each draft board, to my understanding, will have a quota to fill. One draft board's first number was 149.

Jim Sweeney, junior, Levittown, Pa., no. 46-I figure you have to go the percentages. Sure, I am a number one victim of the draft. The only thing I can do is accept that fact and not complain. If I happened to be 365 I would think great, but I guess I was just one of the more 'unfortunate' ones.

Jim Carlidge, senior, Trenton, N.J., no. 45-Censored.

Bill Lentz, sophomore, Paducah, no. 310-Now I don't have the pressure of finishing school in four years. I can take a lighter load and maybe make better grades. I also plan to go to grad school.

Bill Bryant, Murray, no. 136-Made no difference to me; I'm Army all the way.

Steve Partin, Cunningham, no. 252-I'm advance corps. The number didn't do anything for or against me.

David Porter, sophomore, Paducah, no. 98-The lottery tears up my plans for the future, but I think it gives everyone a fair chance. I'm going to just wait and see what happens now.

Tommy Ryan, senior, Wickliffe, no. 272-It didn't really affect my plans. I'm still going on to graduate school. Now I don't think I'll be drafted. With the old system, I thought I would be.

Larry Alderson, sophomore, Waterford, Conn., no. 265-My number is 265, I am 19 and I will make plans after Christmas when I find out where I stand at the local draft board.

Jonathan White, junior, Crawfton, no. 257-I like it better, because now I have a general idea of where I stand, and there is not so much uncertainty.

Mike Morgan, senior, Fairdale, no. 149-Since I'm in the middle, I'm just as confused now as before they took it.

John Gallagher, junior, Sikeston, Mo., no. 238-I think the way it is now it is unfair, because they need it where nobody has deferments but where everybody is equal.

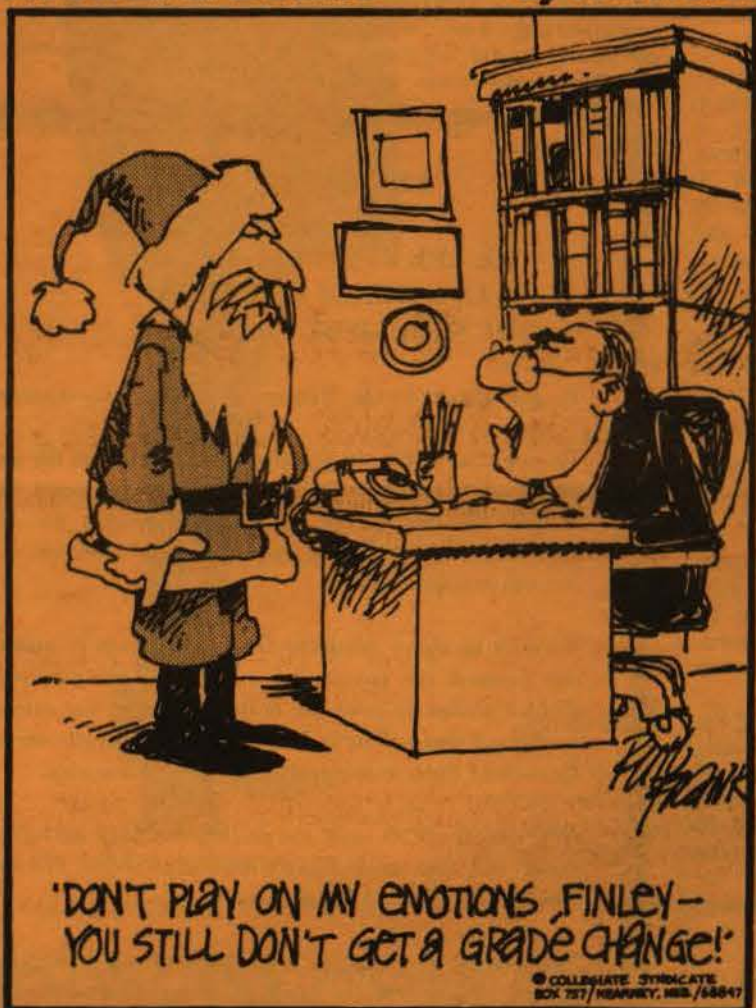
Jim Beutal, senior, Onion Beach, N.J., no. 353-Greatest idea! I'm in heaven, it equalizes it for everyone.

Bruce Blattner, junior, Bellmare, N.J., no. 268-I like it. Puts me in a better situation than I originally was.

Dean Sanders, junior, Chicago, no. 366-I called my parents and thanked them for planning it out so well.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Materialism Replaces Generosity; Santa Becomes Dirty Old Man

Christmas—a time of joy—or is it? Little children and their toys can definitely make a good day go bad.

No longer does today's child need an imagination; he only needs parents with money—and lots of it. Because modern toys can do everything from disappearing to creating another toy, all the average child needs to do is sit back and make sure that the toy performs as its money-back-guarantee says it will—or should.

Pity the parents of a child who manages somehow to get a defunct toy! Can you imagine having to explain to little Johnny that his super-duper raunchy racing set refuses to run or that little Susie's loveable cuddly Wetting Wendy doll is constipated?

Banks love Christmas almost as much as the toy manufacturers—and parents hate them both. Many a frustrated father will have to beg on bended knee for

sufficient funds to pay for his son's larger-than-life-size plastic dinosaur.

Meanwhile the bank president is gleefully jingling the several hundred dollars worth of change in his front, back and side pockets. Apparently, he hasn't taken the time to realize that he, too, will soon be facing the same situation to please his precious little darling when he gets home.

Christmas used to be a time of cheer and generosity; now it seems to be a time of sheer frustration, contempt, misery, and greed.

The Santa Claus image (alias the toy manufacturer) is no longer one of a jolly loveable fat fellow with a white beard and kindly smile. He's a dirty old man who pumps the kids so they'll nag their already weary parents into filling the space under the Christmas tree—and loading his pockets.

Spock's Main Idea 'Dissent', Small Majorities Important

(Continued From Page 1)

are morally obligated to disobey your government.

Spock says that the young men of America are morally obligated not to participate in the atrocities that are being committed in Vietnam.

On our laws, Dr. Spock stated that many of them conflict with one another, and that sometimes it is necessary to use illegal means to bring about good reforms. He cited the women's suffrage movement in the early twenties, the labor unions struggles to organize in the thirties, and the American Revolution.

Dr. Spock criticized Mayor Daley's police actions at the Chicago convention in 1968. He said that the 8,000 young people had every right to protest.

"The country is damn lucky to have 8,000 young people who care enough to protest after Mayor Daley let them know months in advance how rough he would make it for them in Chicago. It is wonderful when people have idealism and courage.

He discussed the disturbances at Columbia and Harvard where small groups of students took over buildings on the campuses. He said it was necessary for them to bring pressure on the administrations in order to get attention for their grievances.

Dr. Spock outlined steps to take when you're up against injustices. He said, to organize use all efforts in the political process, distribute leaflets, picket, sit in, write letters, and demonstrate.

Dr. Spock seemed both amazed and amused when he told the audience of his recent trial, conviction, and acquittal on the charge of conspiring to counsel young men to resist the draft.

"What is the country coming to when it imprisons a 65 year old pediatrician and the chaplain of Yale University?" Spock mused.

Dr. Spock and four others were arrested after they staged a symbolic sit-in on the bottom step of a New York induction center and delivered to a deputy assistant attorney general several hundred draft cards.

Said Spock, "The judge thought we were far worse than ordinary criminals, because ordinary criminals hadn't had the benefit of college educations.

Spock was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison and a \$5000 fine.

The verdict was reversed by the federal court of appeals which said that the first amendment gave Dr. Spock and his co-defendants the right to act as they did.

On draft resisters Spock said, "Young men of good conscience are refusing to be drafted."

Dr. Spock then requested questions directed to his statements made during the lecture.

He does not believe that communism is a world movement to enslave. The United States must stand up to communism and stop it but it is paranoia to keep us in Vietnam and think that Red China is going in. It is the United States who has troops in Southeast Asia, therefore, we are the aggressor.

If we withdraw from South Vietnam Spock does not believe the area will become united with North Vietnam. The national liberation front in Vietnam will be the most active. South Vietnam does not want immediate reunion. He feels the reunion will not take place for five or ten years.

On violence Dr. Spock said "Violence works for those against whom violence is used."

He stated that he disliked violence and would only revert to it if he felt overwhelming violence had been used against him. It is better to avoid force when possible.

After his lecture he visited with students at the UCM.



ART DEPARTMENT CHRISTMAS SALE. . . . Joe Hall The sale was held in the University Laboratory School lobby. The sale was held in the University Laboratory School lobby. The sale was held in the University Laboratory School lobby. The sale was held in the University Laboratory School lobby.

DR. LINCOLN CANFIELD:

Lecturer Gives Dialect Imitations

By BRENDA REDDICK AND REBECCA PRATHER

Dr. Lincoln Canfield, PhD from Rochester University, took his audience on a tour of all the English-speaking world by imitating the basic dialects at a lecture held at the University School Auditorium recently.

Imitating the English first, Dr. Canfield remarked that their speech was much more precise and sophisticated. The English have a unique way of pronouncing their "r's" like the Americans pronounce their "t's" which results in the English pronunciation of "courage" and "Jerry" sounding like our pronunciation of "cottage" and "jetty."

Continuing with a tour of Scotland, Dr. Canfield remarked that it was a land marked with conservatism which is known by the rolling of their "r's," their guttural stop, and their s-sounds being thick.

Proceeding then to the US in his lecture, he discussed in detail the five main dialects and gave the approximate number of people speaking each.

The first dialect discussed was the Eastern New England one in which the dropping of the "r's" at the end of a syllable is the main characteristic.

The largest spoken dialect from Western New England to Pacific Coast is known as northern or general American. Approximately 100 million people speak it. These people are very fast speakers and tend to slur their words by swallowing up four or five syllables at once. This is the dialect of President

Nixon and is the one most radio and television announcers try to adopt.

The metropolitan dialect includes, New York City and surroundings. Some 15 to 20 million people speak this dialect. There are slight differences between the upper social crust and the lower society, according to Dr. Canfield. The upper class tends to drop their "r's" at the end of a syllable and the lower class converts the "ur" sound as in "first" into one that sounds like "fooist."

The midland or mountain dialect came from Northern Ireland and is known for its figures of speech and many synonyms. The midland people speak more deliberately and pronounce the unstressed syllable more carefully. Some 50 million people speak this way, and Dr. Canfield pointed out that some of the best American speakers come from this section of the country such as Abe Lincoln, Henry Clay, and Will Rogers.

The Southern dialect is limited to the southeastern part of the US thus not more than 20,000 people speak this tongue. In the deep South, the female especially is known to open her mouth very wide and draw out her words.

Dr. Canfield explained that no dialect is inferior or bad, but sounds funny in the ears of strangers. He spoke of culture in

the sense of behavior patterns as structured by the society in which one lives. This structure, according to Dr. Canfield, is learned in childhood, fixed by the time of adolescence, and usually not changed after a person becomes an adult.

Dr. Canfield received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and his master's and PhD from Columbia University.

Vocational Workers Attend Workshop

Vocational opportunity project workers from state public assistance offices in 13 Kentucky cities and towns attended a counseling workshop here recently.

A cooperative project of the state Department of Economic Security and the division of guidance and counseling at MSU, the workshop was designed to assist the workers in developing counseling techniques for working with disadvantaged youth.

Dr. Donald Rye, director of the testing center here, was the workshop director. He was assisted by Dr. Charles Homra, chairman of the psychology department; Dr. Ben Humphreys, director of the division of guidance and counseling; and Dr. Howard Runyon, assistant professor of guidance and counseling.

Indian Art Work Shown at SUB

Olmec, Teotihuacan, Toltec, Mayan, Zapotec, Mixtec, and Aztec might sound Greek to you, but they're really words in Latin American Indian language.

Each word is the name of an ancient Indian civilization that was the center of attention of some 75 persons at the SUB, when art work of each tribe was shown on slides at the first meeting this year of Sigma Delta Pi honorary Spanish society.

Presenting the slides was Mr. Gerald DeSchepper, associate professor of art, who had taken the pictures during summer trips to Mexico over the past two years.

Although many of the civilizations were living at the same time, Mr. DeSchepper pointed out the differences in the art of the Indians.

Militaristic was the way the art of the Toltecs was described. They made tall columns and used the jaguar and the eagle in their art.

The Mayan civilization exhibited great flamboyancy in their artwork and buildings due to their knowledge of engineering and sculptural decorating as did the Zapotecs. The Teotihuacans were an

agrarian people and used soft tones and lines in their paintings. They made their art figures horizontal and vertical with no sense of movement.

The Mixtecs made extensive use of gold in their metal work, and the Aztecs were a fierce tribe that carried their boldness through in their artwork.

Maley to Present Recital January 15

Donald Maley, a junior from Kirksey, will present a student music recital Jan. 15.

To begin at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg., the recital will feature a program of euphonium numbers.

The concert recital will include "Concerto No. 1" by Matteo Zocarini; "Morceau do Concours" by J. Edward Barat; "Sonata No. 4" by Vivaldi, "Sonata for Baritone Horn" by Thomas Ritter George, and "Piece for Seven Brasswinds" by MSU graduate Thomas Stewart.

Maley, a music education major, received the R.W. Farrell sophomore scholarship last spring.

AT THIS SEASON

WE ARE REMINDED OF THE MANY THINGS FOR WHICH WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

To give thanks to the Murray State University students.

To give thanks for the prosperity we enjoyed in the past year, we, who share in the blessings of a good life, should lift our voices in prayerful thanks for the abundance of our festive board, spiritual freedom, and boundless opportunities.

We wish to thank Almighty God for his help in making our business the success it has been over the past year, and we pledge to serve the best interests of our patrons with food that will be in keeping with the loyalty shown by each of them in bringing their business our way.

It is our desire to serve the public, not only with good food, but also with dignity and respect for the fine community of which we are a part.

Now, when we pause to take stock of our joys, let us pledge to reaffirm our faith in all mankind and to be determined to preserve and cherish the freedom and heritage that we in this community enjoy.

Peace on Earth, good will to all people.

PALACE DRIVE IN THE LINDY CARRS

Two Can Eat As Cheaply As One — if it is At The PALACE

This Wednesday, December 17, and Thursday, December 18, we will serve our famous "Big Hamburger Steak," that regularly sells for \$1.40, at half-price; "two for \$1.40." This is our way of saying thanks and Merry Christmas to you.

PALACE DRIVE-IN

HUIE'S Flower Shop

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS



Phone **753-3981**

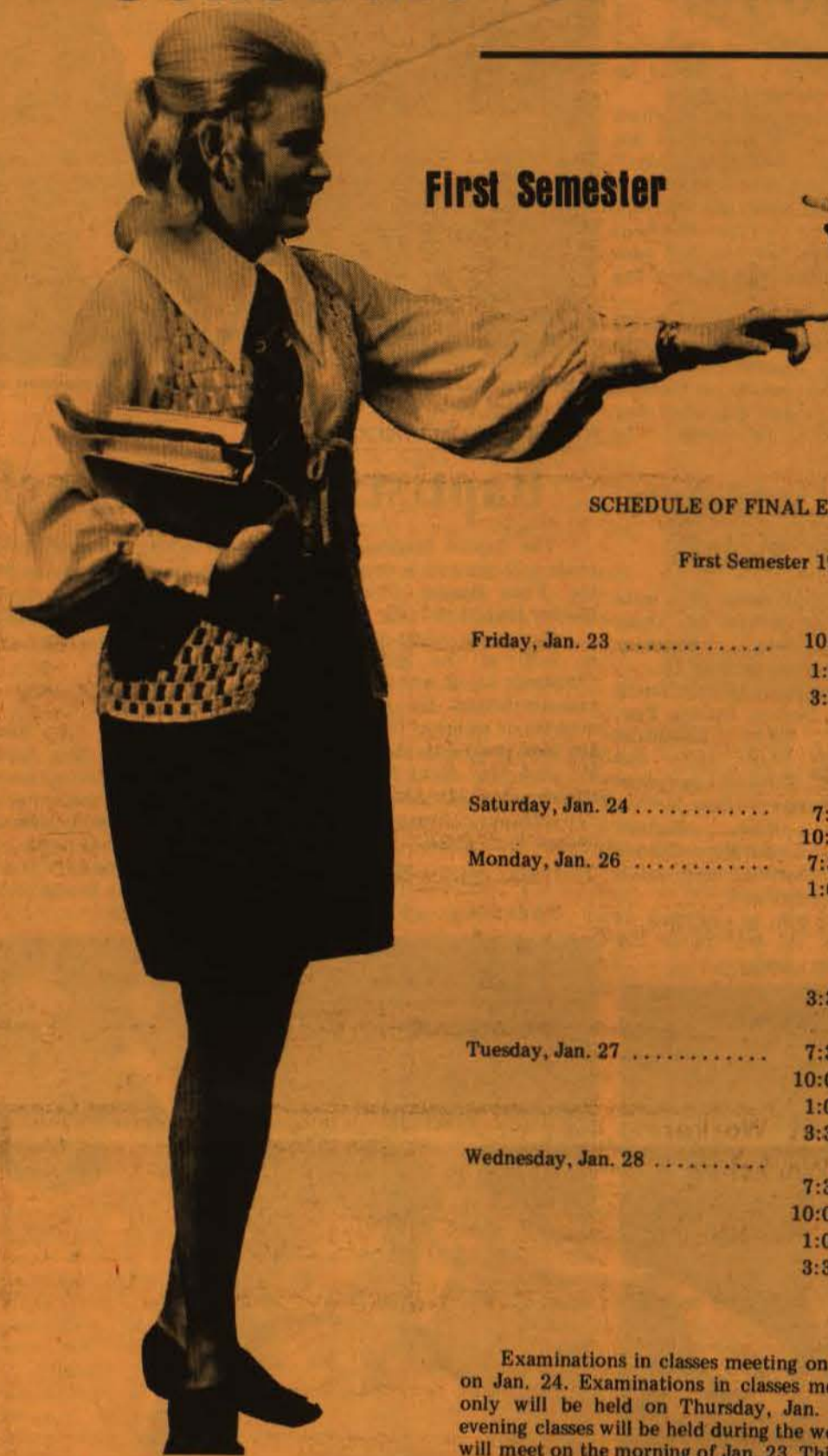
111 S. 15th



Tally-ho, it's Christmas time! In this merriest season of all, let the air resound with laughter. Sincere thanks to all of you for making day-to-day business a pleasure. Have a joyous holiday.

Bank of Murray

Schedule of Final Examinations



MISS LINDA BROWNFIELD
MISS MURRAY STATE

First Semester



1969 - 1970

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

First Semester 1969-70

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Friday, Jan. 23 | 10:00 4:30 MWF classes |
| | 1:00 1:30 MWF classes |
| | 3:30 ... English 102, and some sections of English 101 as announced by instructors; Education 311. |
| Saturday, Jan. 24 | 7:30 7:30 MWF classes |
| | 10:00 ... 9:30-10:45 TTh classes |
| Monday, Jan. 26 | 7:30 10:30 MWF classes |
| | 1:00 ... English 101 other than those sections scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23. |
| | 3:30 12:30 MWF classes |
| Tuesday, Jan. 27 | 7:30 2:30 MWF classes |
| | 10:00 11:30 MWF classes |
| | 1:00 ... 1:30-2:45 TTh classes |
| | 3:30 ... 7:30-8:45 TTh classes |
| Wednesday, Jan. 28 | 7:30 8:30 MWF classes |
| | 10:00 3:30 MWF classes |
| | 1:00 ... 3:30-4:45 TTh classes |
| | 3:30 9:30 MWF classes |

Examinations in classes meeting on Saturdays only will be held on Jan. 24. Examinations in classes meeting on Thursday evening only will be held on Thursday, Jan. 22. Examinations in other evening classes will be held during the week of Jan. 26-28. No classes will meet on the morning of Jan. 23. This schedule must be followed and not changed for the convenience of instructors or students.

WILLIAM G. NASH
Vice President for Academic Affairs

MAX RUSSELL
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT



MITCHELL

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from
Murray State News

Teacher Evaluation A Possibility - Larson

By BOB KLEMP

"Presently we are working for a system of teacher evaluation, a change which many students, faculty members, and administration officials have shown they would like," Steve Larson told last week's UCM luncheon guests.

Larson who is the senior class president and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said that several universities having teacher evaluation were written in the hope of obtaining pertinent information.

Larson said, "We hope to talk to department heads to get changes we could strive for--for equal rights."

Larson said, "Last summer,

some of us traveled to four universities to study their student governments and student affairs committees. We obtained many valuable ideas."

"When the Hart Hall affair arose, we spent several hours each day talking to blacks and whites. We tried to see what ideas on how to adapt this system to each department."

He traced the Student Affairs Committee's activities back to its beginning.

"Last semester the ROTC question came up. We devised a survey and found the students overwhelmingly for voluntary ROTC. So the Student Government stood with the students."

He said that a dorm survey on the present dorm regulations

was being taken and, if it turned out significantly, it would be used as a statistical tool.

"Another problem which we worked on the first of this year was the cafeteria problem," he said. "Students were complaining about the lines and the food. The Student Government got together with the students to help alleviate this situation."

"This year we are laying ground works; we are trying to make the Student Government more active and to get students to come in and tell what they think should be changed," he pointed out.

Alpha Lambda Delta Installs Pledges

Ten sophomore girls were installed as pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary women's society on Dec. 10.

The new pledges are Susan Charlton, Benton; Patricia Foy, Mayfield; Becky Hamilton, Owensboro; Peggy Heizer and Libby Huff, Elizabethtown; Jane Konrad, Murray; Colleen McGee, Plymouth, Mich.; Barbara Peterson, Louisville; Dianne Stuart, Greenville; and Jettie Vaught, Sacramento.

They will be initiated at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 in 101 Fine Arts Bldg.



UCM LUNCHEON SPEAKER . . . Steve Larson, senior class president, chats with another guest at the UCM luncheon

RELIGIOUS ROUNDUP:

Baptists to Sing Noel

The Baptist Student Union choir will present a concert at the First Baptist Church in Murray tonight at 7:30.

Tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 at the BSU center Christmas carols will be sung at various houses for about 40 minutes or an hour. The carolers are then invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Moore for refreshments. Mr. Moore, math department, lives at 1608 College Farm Road.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Speaking at today's

student-faculty luncheon will be Pearl Thorpe, a graduate student in the speech department, entertaining with Christmas readings. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Services at the Murray Christian Church this Sunday will include Bible school services at 9:30 a.m., and morning worship at 10:45. Evening worship service will begin at 7. Location for these services is the Woodmen of the World Hall in downtown Murray.

Student Government Needs Students' Support - Russell

At Thursday night's open forum Max Russell, MSU student-government president, presented the guest with the topic "Student Involvement in the University."

"We have 26 members on the student-government, and this just isn't enough people to fulfill the needs of the students," Russell said. "We need support from the students and a student body to help us."

He then pointed out that the student-government has problems confronting them. One is that students expect programs, plays, and concerts from them. The other is that they expect a policy from the student-government in "running the University."

Russell called this the dual role of the student government.

A discussion period brought up many "touchy" subjects after the main speech. The question of controversial people or groups appearing at the University was brought up, and Russell stated that Dr. Sparks is informed of who is to appear here, but the guest or guests have most of the time already been contacted.

Since the student-government was established in 1935, no real heat or pressure as to who will appear at the University has been present he said.

Two more topics discussed at this time were the girls' dorm hours and the relatively new newspaper on campus.

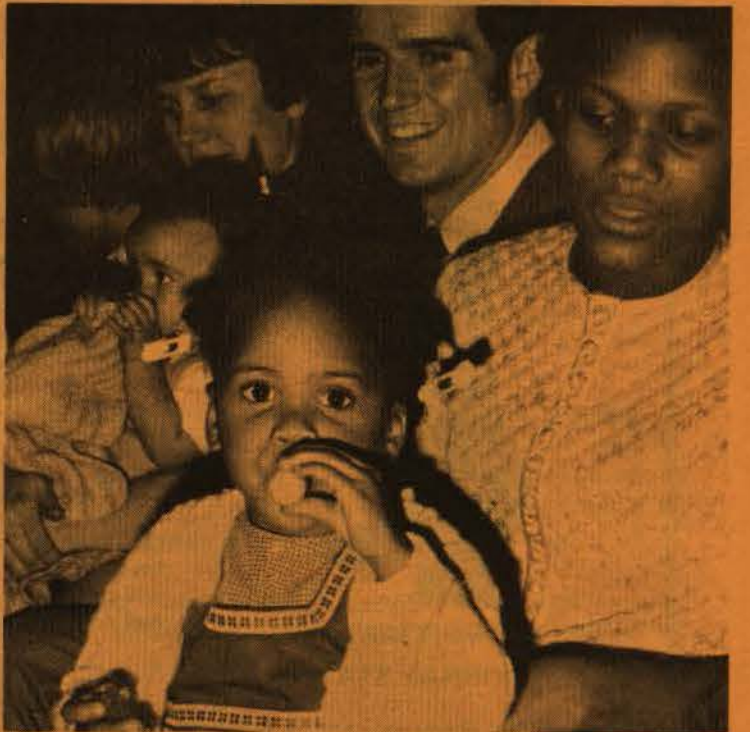
Then the question of "How does one go about contacting the student-government with ideas," was brought up. Russell said, "The best way is to attend the student government meetings and bring your ideas to

the meeting with a concrete form in mind."

Russell ended the forum by saying "You have got to elect the people to the student-government who would do something for you. The best thing you could do to help your University is to help your student government."



HO, HO, HO . . . Santa talks to one of the children at the Sociology Club's annual Christmas party held last Wednesday in the SUB.



. . . there was candy.

**WEST MURRAY
CHURCH OF
CHRIST**

S. 18th (Doran Rd.)
SUNDAY

Bible Study . . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship 10:50 a.m.
Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Bible Study
Phones 753-3800
753-7769
For Transportation
or Information

United Campus Ministry

202 North 15th PHONE 753-3531

CHRISTIAN CATHOLIC METHODIST
EPISCOPAL LUTHERAN PRESBYTERIAN

TODAY: 12:30 Luncheon 75 cents
Speaker: Miss Pearl Tharpe will present a
Christmas Reading

"Glory to God in the highest heaven
An on earth his peace, his favor towards men"

—Luke 3:14

Your Third Dimension
UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services: Sun. 10:30 a.m.. 6:00 p.m. — Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Hollis Miller and Greg Nevil
Ministers

The mere rising and setting of the sun is within itself an innocent miracle of the universe. It matters little to the solar system that in thirty years man will reach the 21st Century. The only real difference between yesterday, today, and tomorrow is not the passing of time but the use man makes of the time. A lifeless occupant of space like the moon is as ancient as the earth, yet it is the same today as it was thousands of years ago. At the time our pen is writing neither the earth nor the moon is any closer to the end of infinity than they were at the dawn of their journey. However, the moon, unlike the earth, has remained wholly indifferent to time. Such words as past, future, year, and century are non-existent concepts on a planet where intelligent beings are not present to measure time. How can man be assured that tomorrow will improve his lot? Is it possible for tomorrow to invade eternity and retrogress into yesterday? What is to keep such an invasion from happening if man should himself lose the true perspective of his world? Does man really move toward a future, or does he live in an eternal NOW? Who is to say that the 20th Century is ahead of the 1st Century? Where is the finish line that one might judge the position of a given century in the eternal race? Is any century ever really vanquished, or is there not a sense in which they all are equally current in their journey through an infinite present.

COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at
University Christian Student Center
1403 W. Olive

Eight Scholarships Given For Academic Excellence

Many small scholarships, all based on academic excellence, are offered by MSU. To be eligible to apply for a scholarship, the applicant must be in the upper 20 per cent of his high school-graduating class.

Persons who apply for an Alumni Scholarship must complete the regular Alumni Scholarship application form.

Scholarships available are:

... **Alumni**-They are \$500 each and are awarded annually to an incoming freshman. The applicant must be in the top 5 per cent of his class and have attained a composite standard score on the ACT of not less than 25.

... **Board of Regents and President's Scholarships**-These scholarships are for \$150 a year and are awarded only to incoming freshmen. They are not renewable.

... **Agriculture Scholarships**-The Agriculture Department will award 10, \$200 grants to freshmen students majoring in agriculture or pre-veterinary medicine. Grants of \$200 are also awarded to a beginning student.

... **Army ROTC Scholarships**-scholarships may be awarded for either two or four years. Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees in addition to a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month for the period that the scholarship is in effect. At the end of the junior year, pay is increased to \$193.20 per month.

... **Art Scholarships**-The art division annually awards three to eight \$200 scholarships, as well as a number of smaller grants to incoming freshmen. All applicants are required to submit a portfolio of their art work along with the regular scholarship applications.

... **Mathematics Scholarships**-The Euclidean Math Club gives a \$50 scholarship to an outstanding senior math major.

... **Biology Scholarships**-Four scholarships of \$260 will be awarded to outstanding high school senior who plan to study biology or pre-medicine.

... **Business Scholarships**-The school of business will award 10 \$250 scholarships to incoming freshmen and junior college transfers.

... **Chemistry Scholarships**-Four scholarships of \$260 are awarded to freshmen to plan to study chemistry.

... **Communications Scholarships**-The communications department awards three \$150 scholarships to incoming freshmen who plan to study in the department. One scholarship will be given in each of the divisions of the department: journalism, radio and television, and speech.

... **Modern Foreign Language Scholarships**-A few grants of \$100 to \$300 are awarded to students who have shown promise and indicated an interest in modern foreign languages.

... **Drama Scholarships**-Two \$200 scholarships and one \$100 scholarship will be awarded to students who plan to major in drama.

... **Education Scholarships**-Five \$100 grants are awarded to upper-classmen annually. Two \$200 scholarships are given to beginning elementary education majors.

... **English Scholarships**-One \$200 scholarship will be awarded to an incoming freshman planning to major in English, and one \$200 scholarship will be granted to junior English major.

... **Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Scholarships**-Two \$100 grants will be awarded to incoming freshmen planning to major in health, physical education, and recreation.

... **History Scholarships**-One \$100 scholarship will be granted to an incoming freshman planning to major in history.

... **Home Economics Scholarships**-The K-T Distributors, Inc., of Union City, Tenn., annually awards one \$225 scholarship to an incoming freshman who majors in home economics. The home economics department also awards a few \$100 grants to beginning freshmen.

... **Industrial Education Scholarships**-One \$100 grant will be given to an outstanding high school student in industrial education. A similar amount will be given to an upperclassman.

... **Library Science Scholarships**-Two scholarships of \$200 are awarded to high school senior who plan to major in library science.

... **Music Scholarships**-Many scholarships are awarded annually to students who participate in the University band and orchestra. Scholarships vary from \$50 to \$400.

... **Physics Scholarships**-Eight scholarships of \$260 each are awarded annually to outstanding high school seniors who plan to study physics or pre-engineering.

... **Psychology Scholarships**-Two \$200 scholarships are given to Psychology majors.

... **Social Science Scholarships**-These \$200 scholarships are given to social science or pre-law majors.

In addition, the university also offers athletic grants in accordance with NCAA and Ohio Valley Conference regulations in football, basketball, track, golf, and tennis.



Kathy Ann Sells, a 20-year-old junior, is an entrant in the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest. Miss Sells is co-captain of the cheerleading squad and is majoring in psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sells of Louisville. In addition to her cheerleading interests, she enjoys swimming and working with children. After graduation, she plans to become a clinical psychologist and work with children. Five finalists in the national contest will be announced in early December from the

more than 1,000 entries expected. The five finalists will then be flown to Cypress Gardens Dec. 26, where they will compete for the title of Miss Cheerleader USA for 1970. Prizes awarded to Miss Cheerleader USA will include a \$1,000 Pepsi Cola scholarship, a 1970 Johnson Outboard motor, a Hydrocycle boat, a Kodak camera, and a silver trophy. The current Miss Cheerleader USA is Arizona State University senior, Traci Anderson.

Alumni Office Plans Attendance Booster

A plan to boost alumni attendance at Murray State basketball games out of the Kentucky-Tennessee area is now in operation.

Approximately 5,000 alumni were contacted for games played in Buffalo, N.Y., South Orange, N.J., and Peoria, Ill., with Canisius College, Seton Hall University, and Bradley University, respectively.

Alumni in Indianapolis have been contacted for the Dec. 22 game with Butler University. Mr. Mike McKinney, 1968 graduate, is acting as coordinator for the alumni gathering in Indianapolis.

Mr. McKinney suggested the program to promote alumni attendance at games out of the Kentucky-Tennessee area. The plan was put into action by the Alumni Office.

Coach Cal Luther is very pleased with the plan and reports a good response by alumni at the three away games.

Alumni will soon be contacted for the Jan. 17 game with the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

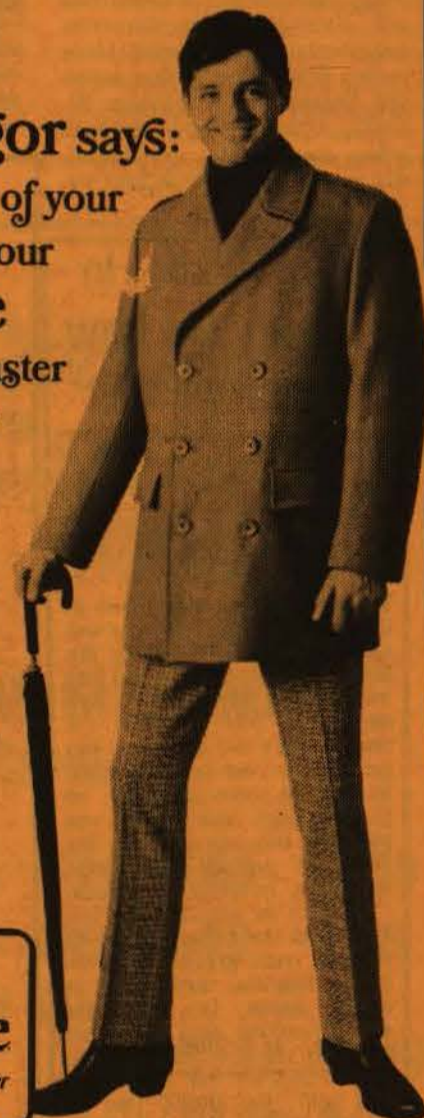
Members of the Sociology Club

would like to extend their appreciation to the following businesses or persons for their contributions to the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children of Murray:

- MURRAY OPTIMIST CLUB
- BIG K
- RYAN MILK COMPANY
- OUTLAND BAKERY
- MORGANFIELD HARDWARE
- JOHN SHEPPARD
- KANIPE'S DRUGSTORE
- W.A. SMITH,
- Faculty Advisor

(especially Santa for dropping by)

McGregor says:
Trust the care of your
clothes to your
Sanitone
Certified Master
Drycleaner



Famous clothiers like McGregor recommend our Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner service to keep clothes looking new longer. Only Sanitone drycleaning restores both the original brightness and original feel of the fabric.



BOONE'S

Laundry & Cleaners

5 Convenient Locations

5 points

6th & Poplar

605 Main

131 Main

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Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Accessories

Open 6 a. m. to Midnight

"College Business Appreciated"

753-9131

Murray, Ky.

FIRST CHRISTMAS TOGETHER AWAY FROM TAIWAN:

Chinese Couple Spends American Christmas

by VIVIAN MINKS

"The people are very friendly and nice here," was the description of Murray I received recently while visiting in the home of Hwei-Jen Yang and Fong Yuan Chian of Taiwan, China.

Hwei-Jen and Fong Yuan are graduate students in speech. Both have graduated from National Taiwan University in Taipei with a degree in law.

The young couple met while studying at the university in Taipei. Five years of school is required to obtain a degree in law. After finishing their studies they entered a field of law. Hwei-Jen taught civil law for three years in Taipei. During this time they continued dating.

Hwei-Jen's friend in Taipei told her of her own application to Murray and urged Hwei-Jen to make an application. Immediately Hwei-Jen applied and made a visit to the American Embassy in regard to helping her. Hwei-Jen stated that before she realized it she was accepted and soon on her way from Taiwan to San Francisco.

At this time Hwei-Jen and Fong-Yuan were not married and Hwei-Jen made the cross continental trip by herself. Once in San Francisco she flew across the United States and into St. Louis. After arriving in Paducah where she was met by a friend, she was brought on to Murray,

which would serve as her American home for a while.

Hwei-Jen moved into the Embassy Apartments with three American Friends and began her studies in the fall of '68 in speech and also she taught a speech class.

The following May Fong-Yuan came to Murray to begin studying on his masters in speech. As Fong Yuan and Hwei-Jen are masters of the English language, they are also able to speak German, French, Japanese, Taiwanese and many more languages.

While visiting with Hwei-Jen and Fong-Yuan I noticed many lovely Chinese decorations that adorned their home. Hanging from the ceiling were little Chinese lanterns of bright red with a wind chime attached to the bottom of one. Miniature Chinese dolls dressed in the native costume and lovely prints of Chinese scenes were also used as decoration.

Basketball is a favorite sport of Fong-Yuan and they never miss a homegame. Also Fong-Yuan likes to play as much as possible.

Hwei-Jen and Fong Yuan will not be left alone in Murray for the holidays but will be spending their Christmas with friends in Illinois. The couple will enjoy an

American Christmas but will be thinking of their own approaching holiday known as the Chinese New Year taking place in February.



MAPPING IT OUT. . . . Hwei-Jen (left) and Fong-Yuan Chien are looking at a map of the United States. They are graduate students in speech here and graduates of National Taiwan University in China with law degrees.



MEMOIRS OF 'HOME'. . . . The young Chinese students look at the statues of their native land at their home in Murray. Although they are probably chatting in their native language, Hwei-Jen and Fong-Yuan are able to speak German, French, Japanese, and Taiwanese.

Lose 10 Lbs. In 10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plan s and offices throughout the U.S.

There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. Thereafter you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly 'forbidden'

. . . Such as big steaks, trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters, swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first ten days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known.

stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startlingly successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$2 to

R & B ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 45046
Chicago, Illinois
60645

We wish you

- a safe journey home

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

- and a safe return to MSU

*The Management & Staff
of the MURRAY THEATRES*

-CAPRI

-CHERI

-MURRAY DRIVE IN

SANTA THE 'GIFT BRINGER':

Distinct Christmas Has Developed in America

By VICKI RUSSELL

Christmas has been with us since the birth of Christ in Bethlehem, but a distinctive national Christmas developed in the United States during the 19th century.

The holiday's traditional elements, including the Nativity, are of English and European origin, but we Americans have altered them under the disapproving eye of some and much to the delight of others.

Let us regard several aspects of the American Christmas such as Santa Claus, art, the church, the family, etc.

In the 19th century, Santa Claus first appeared as a dominant symbol of the occasion. His initial appearance much earlier was regarded as the "gift bringer" and the child's friend. Santa is a creation of literary people and others' imaginations, but St. Nicholas was an authentic historical figure of the ninth century.

Clement Clarke Moore's poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," composed in the 19th century, added to the renowned St. Nick's image, while the cartoonist Thomas Nast helped in the development of the pictorial view of the jolly ol' man.

Whether Santa Claus should or should not become the key symbol of Christmas, Americans have been leaning toward the commercialized character as a predominant symbol of the holiday in recent years.

Various phases of art play a large part in the American Christmas. Traditional Christmas art took the form of songs, cantatas, and pageants used for church programs. Many of the well-known hymns that we sing today were composed back in

the 1800's, for example, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (1868), "We Three Kings of Orient Are" (1859), and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" (1850).

Writers such as James Russell Lowell, Henry W. Longfellow, Eugene Field, Bret Harte, and Louisa May Alcott used the yuletide theme in their

poems or short stories. Some of them used the Nativity as their central theme, while others elaborated on the commercial products of the season.

The contemporary "popular" art may be contrasted to the works of the European painters who kept strictly to scenes of the wise men, the Virgin Mary, angels, etc., in that

they are only interested in commercial success. With this in mind, "pop" artists employ colorful, simple symbols such as bells, snow, pine, holly, and stockings. Christmas cards display this type of art, especially in the US.

As you can see from these brief comments about some phases of the American

Christmas, there is a drift toward secularization.

The church is, perhaps, the only group who continues to preserve the original meaning of Christmas. As one would expect, the contemporary churches celebrate Dec. 25 through Nativity-orientated programs, musicals, and services. The church is a place where one can feel the true spirit of the original Christmas, if he desires. Because there is a balance between those who want to keep the occasion sacred and those who want to make it secular, Christmas will most likely maintain its social and religious importance and survive indefinitely.

The nation's most celebrated holiday has long been associated with the family and home. It is a time to gather for festivities, for worship, for celebrating in general. It is a time of giving and receiving within the home. It seems that most people "go home for Christmas."

Family holiday activities tend to be repeated each year in about the same way—the family decorates the tree, opens the gifts, hangs up the stockings, eats dinner, etc., etc. For those who are denied the privilege of being at home for the holidays, the memories of Christmases gone by are usually warm and happy ones.

Yes, Christmas, like many other things, has changed, as far as the American population is concerned. It is a traditional festival, but, just as in the 19th century when it first began to be secularized, it will be subject to many changes in future generations.



Islander Hopes for White Stuff

"Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow!" are the first and last words spoken everyday by Patti Kemper, a freshman from Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

Miss Kemper, a business major, has not seen snow since she moved from New York City six years ago at the age of 14.

"Snow, and lots of it, are what I look for each day," commented Miss Kemper, with as much enthusiasm as if commenting about boys. The cold weather is rather rough, so in one breath she complains, and in the next, she squeals with delight; for cold means a better possibility of that wonderful white stuff covering the campus.

A graduate of Freeport High School with only six members in the graduating class, Miss Kemper is finding it a little difficult to adjust to the campus and its number of students. "The kids have been very

cooperative in helping me to become acquainted to the American standard of education."

Upon completion of high school, Miss Kemper worked as the classified advertisement manager for the Freeport News. She occupied this position for two and one-half years.

Snow is now her main thought, other than that of school work; but another

thought looms in the near future, and that is Christmas. Not only will she be able to enjoy a White Christmas season here, but a visit in the warm Bahama Islands with her parents.

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Holiday Plans Vary In Murray Vicinity

By RONALD TYLER

With the coming of the Christmas break from school, work and worries, it's little wonder that students, as well as faculty and townspeople, have that far away look about them.

Where are they going? What are they doing?

Students for the most part, will be going home for that precious two-week period before finals.

Most of the faculty will be taking it easy too, and townspeople will relax.

As Ace McReynolds, a Murray clothier, put it, I'll have Christmas day off, then I'll come back, take inventory, and start all over again."

Guy Wooden, local shoe dealer, says that "except for Christmas and New Years day, I'll be selling shoes."

Vacation for many citizens will be only for two days, instead of two weeks, since many of those businesses so flooded with student Santas, now must pause, find out what stock must be replenished, and get back to work.

The MSU faculty will have a chance to rest from the tedious routine of giving tests, and will have plenty of time to "goof around" too.

Mr. Norman O. Lane, dean of men, is going to watch the many ballgames, play handball, and spend some time with his family here.

"I am going home to Hopkinsville to be with my family until Christmas day, then I will go to Florida," was the response of Dean Lillian Tate. "I hope the sun will be out."

Some of the faculty, however, have work to catch up on.

Dr. Kenneth Harrell, history, says "I plan to grade papers, read, and relax."

Dr. Ray Mofield, chairman of the communications dept. will be making final plans for the new university FM radio station under construction. "The plans are for it to go on the air Jan. 5, with the call letters WKMS."

Dr. James A. Parr, says he has plans to attend a convention in Denver and work on two articles at home.

The long awaited Christmas vacation is here. For many, it will mean a long trip to visit relatives and family. For others, hunting and fishing are the order of the day, but for one elderly gentleman, at least one night of travel is on the schedule.

Merry Christmas!

Santa Exchanges Rudolph For Helicopter This Year

by MARIE WELLS

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and traditional sooty chimneys have been outdated.

Santa Claus now comes in anything from an elevator to a helicopter.

One student reports seeing old Nick on a motorcycle, zooming along, on his way to the nearest department store, no doubt.

For the girls' dormitory Christmas parties last night, most dorms had a rather saggy-bellied feminine Santa Claus, but he (or she) served the purpose.

In Paducah, Santa annually arrives in a red helicopter just in time for the Christmas parade.

The man dressed in red is

such a familiar sight in stores and on street-corners from Thanksgiving until Christmas Day that one wonders how he has time to read the thousands of letters arriving daily at the North Pole.

And what of Rudolph since his retirement?

Perhaps he has become an artist's model, because his portrait is frequently seen on Christmas cards, door decorations, and even wrapping paper.

**DON'T WRECK YOUR HOLIDAY
DRIVE CAREFULLY**

**COLLEGE
CLEANERS**

SECURITY DIRECTOR:

Parking Still a Big Problem

Mr. Orman Price, security director, sees parking space as one of the biggest problems he will have to face. He says that plans are being made by University officials for construction of greater parking facilities so that ample space will be available for all students and faculty.

"As it is now," said Mr. Price, "parking stickers are extremely hard to come by. The stickers will probably always be needed to park, but in the future we hope to use them only for

identification purposes rather than as a means to limit parking."

He also said that the Security Department performed a number of services besides those which are most publicized. Each of his eight men, aside from regular patrol duties, spends time for which he said they are not paid, as a security guard at Murray athletic contests.

"I can't say enough about these men," commented Mr. Price. "They are all competent

officers who go out of their way to help the students."

The department is also responsible for attending to the school's lost and found department, he said.

Mr. Price looks as if he would be much more at home in the relative quiet of a classroom than the busy, often thankless job of the MSU Security Department.

Mr. Price is in his first year at this post and succeeds Mr. Lance E. Booth, who was the security director last year.

"Last year was the first time that the Security Department was a separate and distinct agency. In prior years this department was taken care of through the office of the vice-president of student affairs," Mr. Price commented.

He said he thought that "Mr. Booth did a wonderful job of organizing this department, and that he had "a great deal of respect" for him.

Mr. Price said that because it was the first year under a new system, there was bound to be a great deal of criticism.

Although he has never had any experience in police work prior to coming to Murray, Mr. Price has had a great deal of experience in working with young people. He served as an instructor at Leesburg, Fla., High School for seven years.

He then went into business partnership with his father. Mr. Price is a native of Barlow.

He has attended both Western Kentucky University and the Bowling Green School of Business where he received an ACA degree in accounting.

Mr. Price has a son, Dr. William Price, who is a professor at Murray. He also has a daughter who is married and a senior here, and a second son who is an engineer at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Posing for Art Students Pleasant Work for Coed

by FAUN SCHLEIFER

Sitting on a table six feet in the air in a basement room of the University School is Gaylon Foster, a freshman English major from Sacramento.

What is she doing there? She is modeling, as she does two hours a day, three days a week, for Mr. Anthony Droege's class in art.

Why is she modeling? Modeling is part of her job that she got through the student Work-Study Program. Two days a week, Miss Foster works as secretary to Miss Clara Eagle, head of the art department. The remaining three days she spends modeling for Mr. Droege's class of 15-20 students.

The class is conducted in a very informal manner. She finds the students very pleasant to work with. After an hour or so of posing. She is quite satisfied in looking over the sketches to find that "the sketches are actually me." I can see the detail with which the artist has captured a certain look in my eye or the angle of light on a

muscle."

Having never modeled for artists before, Miss Foster was a bit apprehensive about the job. "I feel inadequate," she said. "Modeling can't be done by just everyone." To be a good model one must be aware of lighting and many other things as well as posing. Though Mr. Droege says, "I'm an OK model, I still worry."

In her job, she wears everything from bathing suits to lounging pajamas, which leads to the rating of "horrible" from her older brother. On the other hand, she finds the work "fascinating." "People who think all art majors are weird, long-haired, bearded perverts have a grave misconception of what an art major really is. The art major is able to express his innermost feelings; he really knows himself."

Not only is Miss Foster learning to model and making money, she is also learning to observe the world around her from all angles and with a keener eye.



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FROM NON-COM ACADEMY:

Cadets Win Top Honors

Sophomore Cadets Dennis S. Milan and William D. Armstrong have finished first in their respective classes graduating from the ROTC Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Dec. 2 and 4.

Milan, a speech major from Louisville, received top honors by finishing first among 71 men graduating from the First Battalion Academy.

Armstrong, an agriculture major from Kuttawa, won top honors among the 59 cadets graduating from the Second Battalion Academy.

Edmund Gregg, sophomore biology and math major from Honolulu, placed second in the First Battalion, while Gregory Bruce, a math major from Martins Gap, was named third.

Finishing second in the Second Battalion was William A. Bryant, a speech major from Murray. Robert Gray, sophomore agriculture major from Cadiz, finished third.

Cadets Milan and Armstrong were promoted to cadet staff sergeant for their accomplishments. All other NCO school graduates were promoted to cadet sergeant and will assume leadership positions in the ROTC brigade.

Other graduates are: John B. Andre, Darcy L. Ashby, Michael W. Barger, Gregory Boyd, Marshall S. Brooks, John T. Carneal, James A. Davis, Robert A. Dunn, Dennis S. Estes, Gregory W. Gordon, David W. Hardy, Rich W. Hartman, James K. Henshaw, David Herring, Alfonza Hicks.

Robert Hollingsworth, William E. Ingram, Eldon F. James, Roger L. James, James M. Johnson, William T. Kelley, Jonny R. Kidd, William G. Kilcoyne, Ed Kubale, Jay T. Landers, Robert V. Ligon, Thomas D. Luck.

Ronald D. McGuire, Phillip G. McMahan, Edward G. Maddox, Mark S. Marting, Roger D. Melugin, Jeffrey M. Moser, Barry L. Nunley, Robert L. Pasco, Francis E. Pendel, Darrel E. Ramage, Gordon J. Rodell.

Bruce W. Sanders, Charles E. Seay, Gregory C. Sheeley, Steven Spiceland, Steven P. Stovall, Mark A. Taylor, Joe C. Terry, Mathew A. Tomo, Richard D. Trampe, Thomas Walker, Philip E. Ward, Clifford T. White, Randall T. Witty, Gregory N. Wood, Steven S. Woodland.

Larry A. Arnett, Thomas L. Arnold, John S. Bacon, Raymond Bider, Roger B. Burgess, George L. Cates, Teddy R. Clapp, James H. Clinkenbeard, James A. Clore, George B. Coffeen, Joe P. Combs, Howard D. Cook.

Dennis L. Crabtree, John T.

Delecki, Darrell F. Demarsh, Stephen C. Dombroski, Edward M. Doss, Mike K. Duncan, Patrick J. Dunn, Joe E. Ferrell, Terry A. Flynn, William H. Gillum, GEorge B. Grogan, Terence Gold.

David C. Haas, Carl O. Hardie, Robert C. Harriford, Richard A. Harrington, Gary L. Harris, Larry J. Henderson, Charles M. Hobart, James R. Hobbs, Jeffery H. Holland, Mark A. Holt, Jimmy D. Hutson, Robert E. Johnson, Jerry L. Knight, Melferd J. Kruger, Michael T. Linebaugh.

Robert J. McCullough, Terry L. McGinnis, Danny S. Medley, Gary L. Midyett, James S. Mills, Mike E. Mitchell, Jerry L. Munzie, Timothy A. Murphy, Thomas R. Murray, Michael R. Nall, Max G. Omar, James A. Peterson.

Kenneth R. Peterworth, George H. Prewitt, David G. Prince, Floyd E. Rogers, Mark R. Russell, Donald B. Smith, William A. Smith, William M. Spillman, John S. Turner, Donald D. Tyler, Ronald G. Ryler, Raymond D. Weiss, Gary J. Wettle, Edward A. Williamson, William H. Wilson, James D. Wolfe, Timothy R. Workinger.

Contest Is Launched By Car Care Council

SPECIAL TO MURRAY STATE NEWS

Not very often have the scrawls on walls been used in a serious attempt to sell products or ideas. However, graffiti is very much a part of today's scene and, as such, is an important communication medium. So, with this view in mind, an international graffiti contest was launched today by the Car Care Council to run through Feb. 12, 1970. The topic, naturally, is car care.

The council is priming the pump with lines like "A worn out muffler will give you a bad trip," "Stamp out smut - Change your air filter," and "A rusty car is unsightly at any speed."

If graffiti's your bag, rush your car care one-liners to C/C/C, Box 2432, Detroit, Mich., 48226. And enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope, No. 10 size (for your certificate, should you be a winner). All entries must be original with the author, never before used in any manner, and like they say in the big time contests, become the sole and absolute property of the Car Care Council.

Contest closes on Lincoln's birthday.



Agronomy Club Petitions For National Recognition

Dr. John Mikulcic and Dr. Durwood Beatty, associate professors of agriculture, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Detroit recently.

They took a petition for national recognition, and Dr. Mikulcic says, "As far as I know our club (Agronomy) has been accepted on the national level."

Circle K to Host Christmas Show

The Circle K Club will sponsor a children's Christmas show featuring Aubrey Solomon, a magician, tomorrow night at 7.

The show will be held in the BSU auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

DAIRY CHEER
wishes
MSU students
Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

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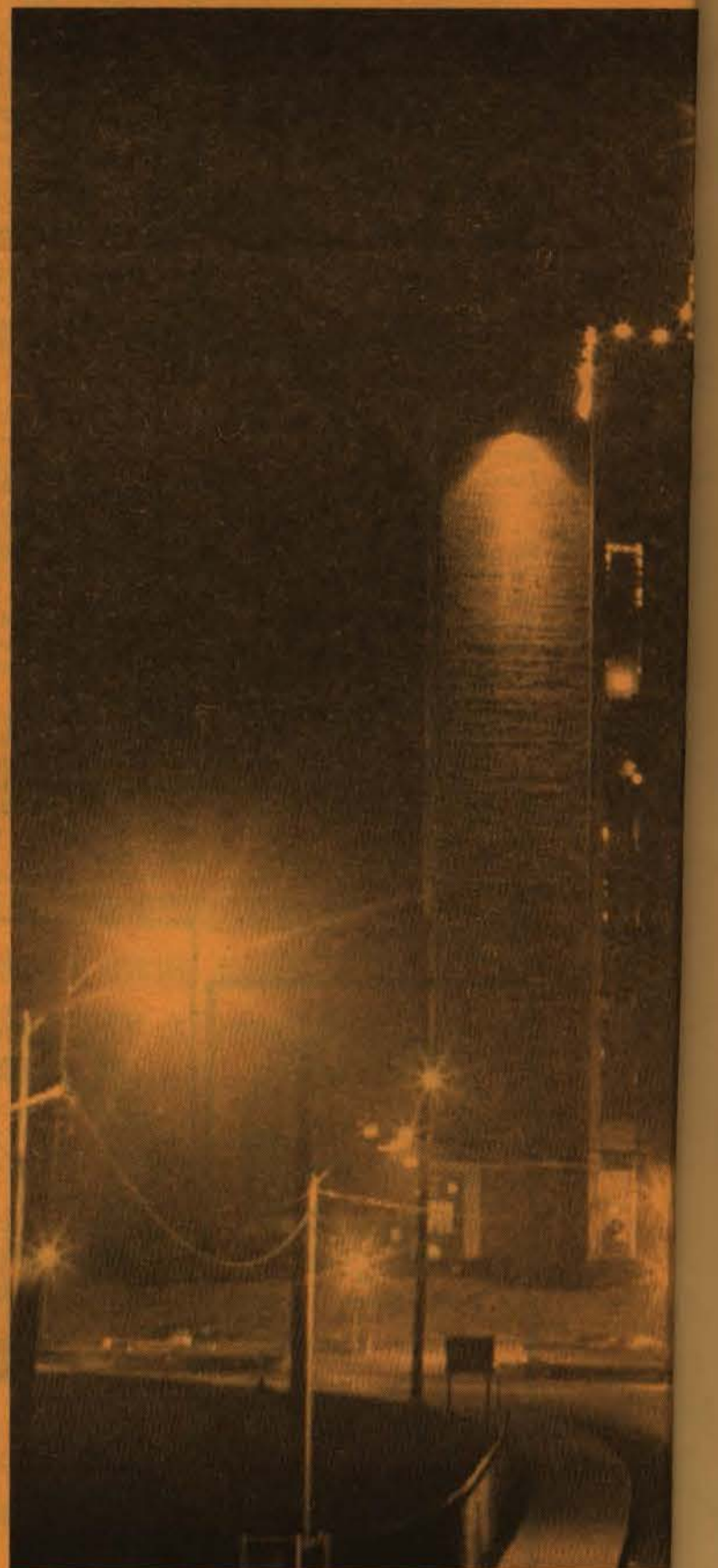
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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT BEGINS AT MURRAY







BAKING YOUR CAKE AND EATING IT TOO. . . . Coeds in a foods class prepare to give the taste test to various angel and sponge cakes their class made while learning the principles involved in protein cookery. From left are Mrs. Barbara Etter, assistant professor of home economics; Judy Walston and Jo Ann Barbe, sophomores, Paducah; Pat Morgan and Linda Mullikin, juniors, Louisville; and Aumaraporn Yemkessukorn, senior, Bangkok, Thailand.

College Football Was Major Issue of 1911

By MARIE WELLS

One of the major moral issues of 1911, according to an article published in that year's September issue of Ladies Home Journal, concerned the game of football.

"I have no desire to pose as an alarmist. I wish merely to focus the searching light of truth upon the question of whether football is or is not unjurious to those who play it," stated Morris Joseph Clurman, MD, the author of the article entitled "Is 'Is It Not Time for Parents to Act?'"

It seems that Dr. Clurman felt that too many deaths were a result of the rough game played without any type of protection for head or shoulders, as the uniforms consisted only of a thin jersey and pants.

"During the season of 1910 there were 19 deaths and 400 injuries, including both those of a serious nature and otherwise; in all probability at least 100 were serious.

"Judging this subject from a

simple, common-sense, humane standpoint, or, indeed, from any viewpoint, what plausible arguments can possibly be advanced by advocates of the game to offset or counterbalance the crying appeal of these gruesome figures?" Dr. Clurman asked his readers.

Dr. Clurman concluded, "Now the question is: What can be done practically to bring about the abolition of the game? Nothing can be done practically to bring about the abolition of the game? Nothing can be more simple. . . Indeed in a land like ours nothing is so strong as the irresistible force of a public opinion that is concerted, well directed, and eminently just.

"Is it not time for parents to act?"

At that time, even the presidents of many colleges were opposed to football, according to the article.

The president of the University of California in 1911, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, summarized, "The abolishment of the American game of football has now become a moral issue."

SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB

Members of the Special Education club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 653 Education Bldg.

Col. Wener Cole, guest speaker for the evening, will discuss "Parental Discipline of the Retarded."

A Christmas party will be held following the meeting.

Pictures for the Shield will also be taken.

4-H Taking Camp Job Applications Now

Applications for positions at each of five Kentucky 4-H camps for next summer are now available in the Placement Office on the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg.

Camp season begins June 1 and goes as late as Aug. 21 in some cases. The 4-H camps are located at Paintsville, London, Carlisle, Dawson Springs, and Jabez.

Positions available are as follows:

Camp director-to manage the facility and supervise the camp program. The applicant must be between 23 and 25 years old and will receive a salary of \$375-925, depending on the length of the season.

Unit director and program specialist-responsible for coordinating, supervising, and programming of a designated number of cabins. The applicant


must be between 20 and 22 years old and will receive a salary of \$400-600, depending on the length of the season.

Cabin counselor-work with unit director for programming and supervising cabin, as well as live in cabin with campers and supervise the organization of the cabin. Freshman applicants are preferred and the salary is \$200-300, depending on the length of the season.

Head cook-head the operation of the kitchen and food service and supervise the kitchen staff for \$300 per month.

Cook-prepares menus as directed by the head cook and receives \$540-810, depending on the length of the camp season.

Applications for camp director must be filed today. Other vacancies must be applied for by Jan. 1.



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| MIRACLE WHIP QT. 48¢ | PILLSBURY CAKE MIX 3 BOXES \$ 1 | CELERY STALK 10¢ |
| CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 68¢ | FULLY COOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION 69¢ | |



VA Answers Questions On Benefits of GI Bill



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans attending school under the GI Bill are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. J. D. Rayburn, 450 Education Bldg. or phone 762-2054.)

Q-After filing an application for VA educational allowance, how long would it take to receive an assignment of a VA claim number?

A--You should receive your assignment of a VA claim number in approximately two weeks.

Q-I understand I must make satisfactory progress in school in order to receive educational allowance from the Veterans Administration. What standard of progress does the VA require?

A--A veteran enrolled under laws administered by the VA must maintain satisfactory conduct and progress in accordance with the standards and policies of the educational institution he attends. If the school suspends the student, G.I. Bill benefits will also be suspended.

Q--What can I do to hurry along my educational subsistence checks?

A--Lose no time in submitting the Certificate of Eligibility you received from the VA to the proper school official for completion. Make certain he returns it to VA as soon as possible. Upon receipt of this certificate, the VA starts your allowance checks.

Q-I am a veteran attending college. Does the law require that I submit a monthly certificate of attendance?

A--No. But during the last full month of your quarter, semester or term, you will receive a certificate of attendance which must be completed and returned to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible. Failure to complete and return this form will bar you from future educational assistance.

Q-I am attending school under the G.I. Bill. If I want to increase or decrease the amount of semester or clock hours, what do I have to do?

A--When changing your status you must tell the VA. A notice of change-in-status form is available at most schools or at your nearest VA office.

Q-Can a veteran go to any school or take up any program he desires?

A--Yes, if the school or program is approved by the proper state education approving agency.

Q-What is the difference between going to school under the new educational act and the vocational training act?

A--Any veteran who served at least 180 days any part of which was after Jan. 31, 1955, is eligible to attend school under the new educational act provided his release from service was other than dishonorable. Only certain service connected disable veterans can

qualify under the vocational rehabilitation act.

Q-To qualify for G.I. Bill educational benefits, is service in Vietnam a requirement?

A--No. Qualification is based on when a veteran served in the Armed Forces and not where he was stationed. You are eligible if you were released after Jan. 31, 1955, with at least 181 active duty or for a service-connected disability. Service must have been other than dishonorable.

Q-I am attending school under the G.I. Bill, but I want to transfer to another school. What should I do?

A--You must get a new Certificate of Eligibility if you change school or your stated educational objective. Contact your nearest VA office for the application form.

Q-Since both my wife and I are veterans, can both of us claim our one child as a dependent to qualify for increased educational assistance? I realize, of course, that each of us can't claim the other as a dependent.

A--Both of you can qualify for the increased educational assistance allowance by you claiming your wife as a dependent and your wife claiming the baby as a dependent.

Q-I was issued a Certificate of Eligibility for education in 1967. I was unable to attend school then, but I plan to enroll this fall. It is for the same school and program. Should I get an updated certificate? original certificate is still good if the program of study and the school are still the same. A new certificate is required only if there is a change in your program or school.

Q--Last summer when I went to school under the G.I. Bill, I was confused by the hours shown on the attendance card. I was only taking three semester hours, yet on the card it showed 15. Why is this?

A--Since summer school is an accelerated session, payment is based on standard class sessions rather than semester hours. You had 15 standard class sessions per week.

However, to avoid confusion, this year the card will show the actual semester hours. You will still be paid on the number of standard class sessions.

Q-I am attending school under the G.I. Bill and am receiving \$155 per month for myself and dependent wife. Do I have to report to the VA if my wife goes to work? Will she be dropped as my dependent, if she is to make a certain amount of money?

A--The answer to both of your questions is "No". The amount of your wife's income has no bearing on your dependency status as far as educational assistance is concerned.

Q--Recently I started training at State University. I now find that I would like to return to my home town and enter a junior college for the first two years. Is this permissible under the G.I. Bill?

A--Yes, as long as your ultimate training objective remains the same you may transfer between recognized colleges and universities. Contact your nearest VA office and request approval of the school you now desire to attend.

Q-I have been attending college on the G.I. Bill for the past two years. I married three months after I enrolled but VA still pays me as a single person. Why?

A--You have not previously notified VA of your marriage. You can receive the additional allowance for one dependent when you submit a declaration of marital status and a certified copy of the public record of your marriage. The effective date of the increase will be the day you first advised the VA of your marriage provided the proof is furnished within one year.

Professors Participate In Symposium on Diety

"The Existence of a Diety" was discussed from a philosopher's view during a recent symposium conducted by Dr. Wayne Sheeks during his philosophy 501, philosophy of religion class, recently.

The three symposists were Dr. T. Wayne Beasley, professor of history; Dr. Harvey L. Elder, professor of mathematics; and Dr. James A. Parr, professor of foreign languages.

The format began with each professor presenting a brief statement about the Diety. The professors then asked questions of each other.

Dr. Beasley took the view that if one believes in a supreme being, that this existence be taken emotionally on faith without any logical explanation. Neither the existence nor the nature of God nor the ultimate origin of the universe is known.

Dr. Elder stated, "A person who says there is no God cannot prove it." He gave three

principles why he believes in God. The first principle was the cosmological reason that the universe was conceived as an orderly and harmonious system. The second principle was that mortal beings come only from mortal beings. The third principle was the evidence of order in the world.

Dr. Parr stated his beliefs in naturalistic humanism and gave six points to understand it.

--The naturalistic myth, that nature exists without mind.

--Man evolves as a product of nature, that mind is gone after death.

--That man can solve problems upon reason and scientific methods.

--Man has freedom of choice.

--Ethics, our only hope for happiness in this world is now.

--The rule of a supernatural God as the supreme ruler.

Later the floor was open for discussion with the professors and the audience.

GREETINGS


The bells are ringing, loud and clear . . . chiming Merry Christmas, and to you, good cheer.



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Season's Greetings

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Holiday Greetings

May your Christmas be a time of great family joy and contentment. Best of the best, and we hope the days glisten like the brightness of the Yuletide candle?

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IGA

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LB. 19¢

Red or yellow

Apples

4 LB. Bag 39¢

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Dress Up the Holiday Season.....



enJoy Christmas

FIRST, THERE IS CHRISTMAS. . . .Then, there is New Year's. And, both holidays present parties and celebrations. The coed can look elegantly dressed in either a soft dress or billowy pantsuit. (Left) Paula Deger, a senior English and journalism major from Dayton, Ohio, looks ultra-feminine clad in a flowing pleated dress pantsuit. This lovely evening outfit can be worn with or without the pleated bell-bottom pants. (Right) Debbie Edmonds, a freshman biology major from Murray, wears the pleated semi-formal dress. She also looks beautiful dressed in a scarved chiffon semi-formal trimmed in feathers.

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& a HAPPY NEW YEAR
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Campus Casual Shoppe SALE

CosCob 1/2 price Skirts
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Koret of Calif. Slacks

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Shoe Tree



100 N. 15th

Across from Admin. Bldg.



SEASON'S DEBUT. . . . The Fillies, the women's precision dancing corps, formally opened its second season by performing at the Tennessee Wesleyan basketball game here. Co-captains of the unit are Lucretia McClenney (left), Louisville, and Jamie Mortenson, Hopkinsville.

Sweaters!-The 'In' Gift, Price OK, Selection Easy

By CHRIS DOUGHTY

Sweaters! Sweaters! Sweaters! Whether they like it or not, many Murray students will receive sweaters this Christmas from their favorite guy or gal.

Checking around campus, both boys and girls have found that a sweater is always a welcome and useful gift. The prices are reasonable and selection is relatively easy.

For steadies of long standing, boys have been selecting matching skirts, blouses, and jewelry to add to the classic sweater. A purse is another item chosen by the careful boy shopper to give to his favorite girl on Christmas morning.

Many sentimental boys have selected small items signifying a special occasion that he and his

Tryouts Set Tonight For Lights Cast

Cast tryouts for Campus Lights will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Price Doyle Fine Arts Bldg. Tryouts for Murray Men will be held earlier at 7 p.m. in the same room.

Anyone wishing to try out should bring his own music.

girl have shared. Regardless of how inexpensive it may be, this type of gift is bound to be a girl's most treasured possession.

For their steady guys, girls have also monopolized the sweater industry, adding a monogram as a personal touch. Stationery is a practical gift for those couples separated by miles.

With the taking of Shield pictures coming early enough for Christmas sales, some girls have ordered desk-size photos of themselves for their steadies to ease the long hours of studying for finals in January.

Mugs, cologne, and jewelry are other standard presents which will be given to boys along with a few private gag gifts.

One clever girl selected an auto vacuum cleaner for her boyfriend because of the many times she borrowed his car.

Some guys are still baffled about what to buy that special girl this year.

"I'll just take her shopping, and then she can find what she wants," sighed freshman Gordon Wirt from Elizabethtown.

Perhaps that's the best solution after all.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:

Math Offers Limitless Future

By MRS. CHRISTINE PARKER

In our rapidly changing world, mathematics is growing faster than ever before. While mathematicians are producing many new ideas, new ways of applying mathematics are being found. Mathematical theory is now being used to analyze human relation problems, traffic flow, communication, and design of experiments.

This tremendous development of mathematical ideas and their practical applications have completely changed the pattern of careers open to mathematicians-particularly women. Formerly, nearly all women taught school-high school mostly. An occasional lucky one would find a position teaching in college. Today, however, women mathematicians are found in a wide range of fields-electronic computation, operations research, social and biological sciences, and in many areas of business and industry. More than ever the trained young woman mathematician is sought for college and university teaching and research.

The woman who is a trained mathematician finds an ever increasingly important place in the many governmental positions available. There are operations research in the civil and military areas. Operations research simply means the use of

scientific methods in the study of an operation so as to better understanding and improve the operation. The most fundamental techniques are mathematical.

The woman mathematician is sought by the government in a civilian or military role in such areas as aeronautical research, Defense Department, Bureau of Standards, Weather Bureau, Census Bureau, and many others. These positions range from routine computation to pure research. The theories of probability, games, linear programming, and formation and study of mathematical models have enable us as a nation to outguess the enemy, the weather, and many internal problems. Women are in top positions in governmental areas of mathematical usages. The opportunities are limitless.

In business and industry the outlook is bright for the woman trained in mathematics. The mathematician with a business outlook finds an important place as an actuary with an insurance company or with the insurance departments of other companies or government. Today a knowledge of computers is essential to continual success in business. Many opportunities are available to women who are interested in the computer branch of mathematics. Some are programmers who formulate problems for the computers. Others are engaged in basic research.

Even in other scientific areas of research, there are opportunities for the women in mathematics. Biological experimentation is carried on by means of computers. In the space programs and related areas, mathematical theory and usage is fundamental.

There are thousands of jobs beckoning the young woman trained in mathematics. Possibly the most satisfying and certainly the most needed is a career in teaching of mathematics. Teachers' salaries are improving. Teachers have advantages of regular promotions, tenure, retirement systems, and summer vacations, as well as the satisfaction of helping others.

As a young woman mathematician in a world dependent more and more on mathematics, innumerable doors are open for your career. There are not nearly enough people trained in mathematics to fill the jobs now available and the demand is increasing. You have only to decide in which area you will find the most congenial and satisfying work.

16 Pledges Initiated By Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity has installed 16 pledges as members of the Eta Iota chapter.

They include Larry Arnett, Owensboro; Jackie Clark, Murray; David Cross, Bethesda, Md.; Buddy Elmore, Elizabethtown; Jim Epperson, Murray; Don Fisher, Bardwell; John Graves, Marion; Larry Greenwell, Radcliff; Max Heath, Paducah; Nabil Kweik, Murray; Wayne Manis, Owensboro; Steve Mayes, Hopkinsville; Steve Prowell, Fredonia; Don Rogers, Whitehoax, N.Y.; Richard Scott, Murray; and Bruce Wolfe, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Attending the ceremony and the dance which followed was Allen Schmidt, National Field Consultant for Alpha Kappa Psi.

Collegiate Beta Club Accepts 17 Members

Seventeen new members have been accepted into Gamma Beta Phi, collegiate Beta Club.

The new members are: Diane Berger, Louisville; Philip Booker, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Ellen Collie, Benton; Vickie Crisp, Eddyville; Vance Drum, Kokomo, Ind.; Bob Finch, Madisonville;

David Haley, Hardin; William E. Kerrick, Elizabethtown; Kent McCuiston, Murray; Kathy McNelly, Marion; Pam Meachum, Louisville; Lana Michels, Grayville, Ill.; Sara Mumford, Hopkinsville;

Rob Reynolds, Brookport, Ill.; Steve Seaford, Benton; Vicki Snellen, Louisville; and Mary Helen Station, Salem.

Greetings

Extending thanks and a raft of good wishes to all at Christmastide.



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Christmas
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DRAMATIC EYES. . . . Emphasis on the natural beauty of the oriental girl is important. Eyeliner and clear glossy lipsticks have replaced the too red lips and too white skin of the oriental beauty.



BREEZY AND CASUAL. . . . The "no-makeup" look is important both day and night. Too much makeup detracts from the youthful and fresh appearance of the modern woman.



GLOSSY AND FRESH. . . . The black girl's beauty lies in the heightening of the tone of her skin. Creamy blush and subtle eye shadow colors enhance the appearance of the black girl.

Beauty Problems Are International

SPECIAL TO MURRAY STATE NEWS

New York, NAPS
"Women all over the world share a number of errors in their makeup and beauty techniques, and American women are no exception." So says international beauty authority Glenn Roberts, who has recently returned from two years of globe-trotting, lecturing, and demonstrating modern beauty concepts to thousands of women in both hemispheres.

"The most common mistake," he says, "is simply too much makeup. The American woman is at her best when she is breezy and casual—the Spanish woman when she is her most dramatic—the Chinese woman when the emphasis is on her beautiful eyes."

According to Mr. Roberts, who is now touring the US with his "Adventure in Makeup" demonstration, there is a definite relationship between the theatrical traditions of a nation and the makeup styles of its women.

"For example," he reports, "the influence of the flamenco dancers in Spain and the geisha in the Orient have a tremendous effect on the beauty concepts of the women there—and not always to the good. Too much eye makeup, too much red on the lips, too much hair—frequently these detract from their natural beauty."

With his collection of beauty pointers for women of all ages, complexions and cultures, the international Elizabeth Arden expert reports that one's own natural coloring should be the first consideration in selecting makeup. The foundation should always be chosen in a shade to match the neck, but keeping the facial skin tone in mind. The blusher should be selected carefully for subtle contrast, and Mr. Roberts

says it should be blended up on the cheekbones and the temples to avoid the artificial doll-like blush.

When it comes to the eyes, the beauty expert stresses the importance of differentiating between outdoor and indoor, daytime and night-time makeup. "For the woman who lives the outdoor life," he says, "colors such as Taupe Creamy Powder Eye Shado blended with Cocoa Brown in the crease of the lid and Sunny Gold beneath the

brows makes a perfect go-everywhere eye for daytime."

For evening, Mr. Roberts advocates Elizabeth Arden color combinations that are wider and more inventive. "For example, Clear Celadon," he says, "is a soft focus green inspired by Ming Dynasty vases and delicate Chinese paintings. It goes subtly with Clear Pink Creamy Powder Eye Shado beneath the brows to create the softest of evening eyes. Lilla Mause, a lilac shade inspired by the exotic Middle

Eastern woman, mixes beautifully with Pewter Frost or Clear Pink for evening wear.

"Eyelining, a feminine art in many countries, is an all-important aid for shaping and defining the eyes," says Mr. Roberts. "More and more women are learning to use the eyeliner sparingly, and then add extra lashes for more shaping." He notes that Elizabeth Arden's development of the Eyewriter now makes it easy for the woman to control the exact

amount of eyeliner she's using.

As for the lips, Mr. Roberts advocates an underplayed mouth, softened with color, to provide the proper balance for the face. "Japanese women need education in this area," he says, "because they tend to imitate the geisha which means that they put too much emphasis on red mouths and white skins—and this is rarely a flattering look." For a young girl, he advises clear, glossy lipsticks in tropical colors, while an older woman looks better in a creamy lipstick selected from a range of soft pinks, delicate reds, and island corals.

For the black girl the Elizabeth Arden expert recommends makeup that is glossy and fresh, to heighten rather than mask the natural tone of her skin. He suggests a thin veil of Very Sunny Creme Blush blended all over the face to even out skin texture and provide a pretty glow.

Cheekbones should be gleamed with Frosty Bronze Creme Blush, a coppery brown highlighter extended up to the temples. Eyes can be shaded with two unusual but subtle colors. For instance, Artichoke Green, a shiny, no-color green, is blended on the lids with Cocoa Brown in the crease.

Beneath the brow, Mr. Roberts suggests Bronzetto, a coppery tone flickered with golden lights, and extra lashes for the eyes—on both the top and the bottom lids. The lids are glossed with Clear Mango Color Clear Lipstick, a sheer slick of coral.

In general, Mr. Roberts suggests that every woman—all over the world—should evaluate her own beauty potential. "Never mind what everyone around you is doing," he advises. "The makeup that looks perfect on a friend could be a disaster on you. As Socrates said, 'Know thyself.'" The beauty authority adds, "And let your makeup allow that self to glow through!"





"OPERATION MERRY CHRISTMAS" . . . The Dawson Springs. For the benefit of the children, the members of the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity load their cars with the Christmas gifts the fraternity collected for the children at Outwood School and Hospital in

SOCIAL WHIRL:

Campus Prepares for Yule

By PAULA DEGER

Christmas vacation looms near while classes are slowly drawing to an end for a short, but well-deserved, time anyway. Campus activity still bustles even though Christmas is on the mind of every MSU student.

Various organizations on campus have scheduled parties and activities in celebration of the Yuletide season.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity will hold their Christmas party tomorrow night at 7:30.

At 11 p.m. the members of the fraternity will go Christmas caroling to all of the girls' dormitories.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Order will hold a Christmas party for the fraternity members and their dates tonight at 8.

Christmas carols will be sung, and Santa Claus will visit the fraternity members.

MIXER

Kappa Alpha Order held a mixer with Kappa Delta social sorority Dec. 11 at the fraternity house.

PINNINGS

Debbie Brandon (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Murray, to

Gary Cofoid Named Sigma Pi President

Gary Cofoid, a senior from Henry, Ill., has been elected president of Sigma Pi social fraternity for the spring semester. Cofoid is majoring in health and physical education.

Other elected officers are Terry Davenport, vice-president, Salem; Bob Clifford, secretary, Louisville; Denny Cook, treasurer, New Baden, Ill.; Nick Weber, Herald, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bill Bach, sergeant-at-arms, Vandalia, Ohio; and Andy Morris, house manager, Frankfort.

Howard Cohn (Sigma Chi), Chicago, Ill.

Dinah Mullinax, Paducah, to Bill Parks (Pi Kappa Alpha), Paducah.

Carol Ganci, Radcliff, to Max Spillman (Pi Kappa Alpha), Mayfield.

Janet French (Alpha Omicron Pi pledge), Paris, Tenn., to Randall Roper (Lambda Chi Alpha), Fulton.

Patricia Walker (Alpha Gamma Delta), Mayfield, to Mike Perry (Sigma Chi), Parrish, N.Y.

Cathi Greer (Alpha Gamma Delta), Marble Hill, Mo., to Bob Tanner (Sigma Chi), Benton.

Linda Synder (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Paw Paw, Mich., to Gary Cofoid (Sigma Pi), Henry, Ill.

Mary Palmer, Mt. Vernon, Ill., to Joe Nappi (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Newark, N.J.

Sara Mumford, Hopkinsville, to Donald Stevenson (Alpha Phi Alpha), Louisville.

Vivien Walls, Louisville, to

Elaine Perry Named Head of White Rose

Elaine Perry, sophomore from Paris, Tenn., has been elected president of the newly formed Order of the White Rose.

The Order of the White Rose is an organization for girls lavaliered, pinned, engaged, or married to a Sigma Nu. It was organized Nov. 12.

Miss Perry, a sociology major, is presently serving as Sweetheart of Sigma Nu. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

The other officers are: Maureen Moynahan, vice-president; Kathy Wells, secretary; Kay Branch, treasurer; Nancy Robbins and Amye Scholes, ways and means committee; Mary Beshear and Jo Ellen Maskew, social coordinators; and Susie Howle and Pam Clifton, telephone committee.

Other members of the order are:

Janis Carter, Crystal Dunn, Suzanne Edrington, Linda Ladd, Vivian Minks, Carolyn Schumaker, and Judy Buchanan.

Bill Orr (Alpha Phi Alpha), Louisville.

Dorothy Ray, Gracy, to Mike Hamilton (Alpha Phi Alpha), S. Fulton, Tenn.

Debbie Brandon (Sigma Sigma Sigma), Murray, to Howie Cohn (Sigma Chi), Chicago.

Suzanne Fitch (Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge), Madisonville to Jack Faulk (Sigma Pi), Morton's Gap.

Libby Huff (Alpha Gamma Delta), Elizabethtown, to Les Wright (Sigma Pi), Louisville.

ENGAGEMENTS

Patti Hamner (Kappa Delta), Indianapolis, Ind., to Ingle Crabtree (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Owensboro.

Margaret Scisney, Nortonville, to Henry Armstrong (Alpha Phi Alpha), Fulton.

Melissa McCuan, Tri-City, to Jerry Rickman, Farmington.

Gail Seavers (Alpha Gamma Delta), Mayfield, to Paul Glaser, Hickman.

Laura Gail Helton (Alpha Gamma Delta), Guthrie, to Philip Sumner (Lambda Chi Alpha), Guthrie.

Fran Yarbrow (Alpha Gamma Delta pledge), Hickman, to Gary Laster, Hickman.

WEDDINGS

Bonnie Shelley, Murray, to Bill Douglas (Pi Kappa Alpha), Paducah.

Charlotte Phelps, Benton, to Dale Winstead (Sigma Nu), Alexandria, Va.

Males Aren't Only Ones Concerned About Lottery

By BARBARA HOLSAPPLE what is fair in war or love?"

Student wives also expressed their opinions, which proved to be quite valid.

One newlywed said, "The sudden introduction of the lottery upset several plans because of past preparations. For example, my husband was graduated with a deferment, and his friend was awaiting induction into the service. He drew 348, and my husband drew 11."

Another young student wife said, "My husband and I were not very worried concerning the lottery. We hoped our luck would hold out. But when you see his birthday just below the top 10, you realize your luck certainly didn't hold out this time. Someone mentioned to me that today a couple almost has to have at least two children if the husband is to be deferred. Seeing that my husband's deferment runs out in four months, and I am not pregnant, I don't think we can count on this means of deferment."

Yes, the women at Murray State possess varied opinions pertaining to the draft lottery. Each thought is usually related to the person the number directly concerns. One can be sure that person isn't another girl.

The varied opinions ranged from "I don't like it" to "I don't understand it." One girl said, "All I know is that my brother's number was 363 out of 366, but I don't think it's fair."

On the contrary, one Hart Hall resident said, "The draft lottery seemed to be a fair process. I don't really see how else they could have done it. I might have a different view if my boyfriend's number hadn't been 237."

Still another said, "It's pretty great, but Joe's number was 268."

One girl candidly added, "Well, I don't want to go, but I think it's a good idea. This way guys don't have to worry so long; it's very quick and painless."

Another girl commented, "I think it ought to be made voluntary."

But the issue was best summed up by a young lady who merely stated, "No draft system is fair, but who is to say

Eleven Members Inducted Into Physics Honorary

Eleven new members were received into Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honor society Dec. 3.

Those received into membership were: Marion Alexander, Murray; Baxter Bilbrey, Murray; Donnie Doom, Kuttawa; Bryan Fite, Calvert City; David Fitts, Murray; John W. Gompper, East Hartford, Conn.

Aliese Groves, Benton; Diana Lossner, Murray; Raymond Mok, Hong Kong; Darrell Starks, Benton; and Tom Thompson, Ripley, Tenn.



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TODAY THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 20

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OWEN'S BEST

- Ground Chuck 79¢ lb.
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(We guarantee the finest meats you can buy at the lowest possible COST!)

US NO. 1 RED

Potatoes

10 LB. BAG 49¢

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THANK YOU

Pie Filling

APPLE, CHERRY, LEMON, BLACKBERRY

BUY ONE @ REG. PRICE

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RONCO ENRICHED

Spaghetti

BUY ONE 7 OZ. PKG. AT REG. PRICE AND GET ONE FREE

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FROSTY ACRES FROZEN

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All Meat

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ALCOA WRAP

BUY 18" ROLL AT REG. PRICE GET 12" ROLL FREE

SHOPPING'S GREAT AT

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JELLY, JAM OR PRESERVES 18 OZ.

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Food Market

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UNIVERSITY-WIDE SURVEY:

Student Values Report

This is the sixth article in a series of reports taken from a University-wide survey of student values conducted here during the spring semester of last year.

Dr. J. Noland Harvey, director of special programs, school of education, conducted the local survey. The inventory used in the survey was The Polyphasic Values Inventory (Copyright, 1965, John T. Roscoe, used by permission). The sixth article of the 20

reports in the survey is printed here. The question asked in the inventory that was mailed to 600 students at random was:

"What is your attitude toward the use of alcoholic beverages?"

The answers from which the respondents could choose were:

1. Strict prohibition of the use of intoxicating beverages is the best policy.

2. I'm opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages, but I don't think prohibition is the

answer.

3. Moderate use of alcoholic beverages is acceptable behavior, but people should never drink to excess.

4. People should drink temperately on most occasions, but there is nothing wrong with getting a little drunk on special occasions.

5. The individual should be free to imbibe as he pleases without regard for the opinions of others.

The graphic depiction of the distribution of the responses to the inventory is shown in the graphs on this page.

One graph is for MSU students only; the other is the responses from 17 national universities. Another item in the overall survey will be presented in the News next week.

Starting with the first edition of the News Jan. 14, two additional graphs will be presented in this report. One will show the distribution of responses of the MSU faculty; the other will be the responses from the faculty members of the national universities.

Items three and four of the national university graph were transposed by error in last week article. The percentages are correct although reversed. The News apologizes for this error.

PLUS 2 YEARS IN LATIN AMERICA:

Degree Given for Peace Work

The Peace Corps/College Degree Program has been extended and expanded, according to Dr. John C. Crandall, director of the program in Brockport, N.Y.

It will now provide a unique opportunity to prospective mathematics and science majors in good standing, who will be completing their sophomore or junior year this June.

In the program, those selected will be able to earn an AB or BS degree and be eligible

for a Peace Corps assignment in Latin America. During their two-year sojourn there, they will have the opportunity to earn up to 12 semester hours of graduate credit.

This program features academic credit for Peace Corps training; two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling 30 semester credit hours; in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation; individualized

programming; opportunity for double majors; and supervised overseas graduate work.

For further information about this program write:

Dr. John C. Crandall,
Director
Peace Corps/College Degree
Program
State University College
Brockport, N.Y. 14420



HUM-DRUM DAY. . . . University School seventh grader Marty Wells of Murray lets music go to his head while his classmates transport musical instruments to the auditorium for the 21st annual Quad-State Band Festival held Dec. 8.

Sponsors, Officers Elected To National Honor Society

Alpha Chi, national honor society at Murray State, has elected officers for the school year.

Those selected at the Dec. 2 organizational meeting were:

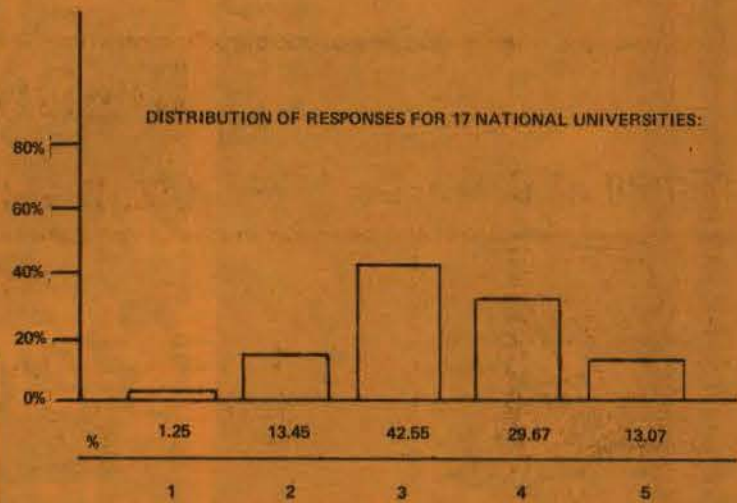
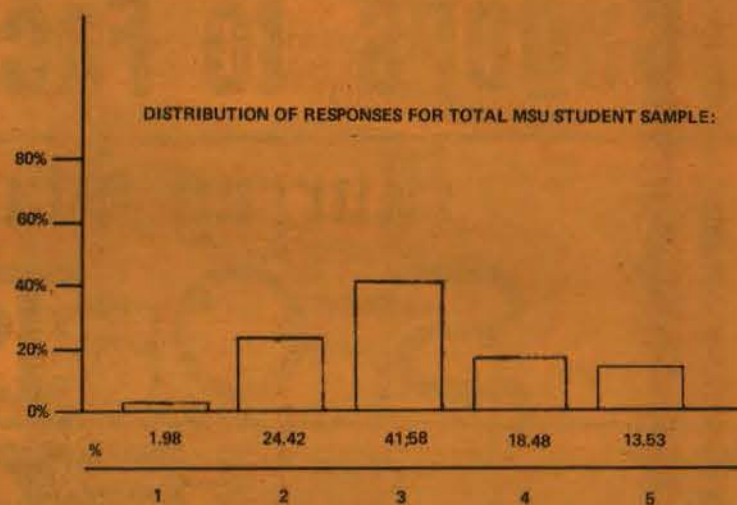
Thomas Green, Hickory, president; Tana Cox, Paducah, vice-president; Cathy Arendall, Hopkinsville, secretary; and Gayle Schmidt, Greenville, treasurer.

Appointed as head sponsor by President Harry Sparks was Dr. James A. Parr, chairman of the modern foreign language department. Elected to assist Dr. Parr were Dr. James M. Kline, physics, and Dr. Charles Daughaday, English.

Alpha Chi is composed of

the top three per cent of the senior class, which this year is those above a 3.5, and the top two per cent of the junior class, those above a 3.7. Present membership is approximately 80 students.

Plans for the year include; initiation of new members and a speech by a selected young or new faculty member that Alpha Chi will honor in February; a student program in March; attendance at the Faculty Honor Lecture, where a faculty member is presented a \$50 award by Alpha Chi in April; and in May the group has an end-of-the-year, semi-formal banquet scheduled.





Happy Holiday

Santa's sleigh bells echo our deep thanks to all our friends, with seasonal greetings.

Clifford's Gulf

BIRTHDAY IN DECEMBER?

Don't let your
DRIVERS LICENSE expire!

**JUST ARRIVED
NEW SHIPMENTS**

CREME DE Chantilly

Yardly English Lavender

Faberge Woodhue

Cologne Spray

Ambush Cologne and Bath Powder

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Also men's desk sets

SAV-RITE DRUGS

Cagers to Face Tough Holiday Test



Murray State SPORTS



Murray Will Tackle William Penn Tonight

The Racers will play host to William Penn College tonight at 7:30 in the Sports Arena.

Penn is presently undergoing a rebuilding program and will have to improve on last year's 13-13 record. Penn, however, has speed and quickness, which shouldn't pose any problem for Murray.

The Statesmen have seven returning lettermen: 6-4½ forward Eric Otto; 6-3 guard Mike Van De Walle; 5-7 guard Tom Underwood; 6-7 center Bob Suratt; 5-10 guard Jim Coon; 6-7 forward Glenn Fihhr; and 6-3 forward Pat Morgan.

Otto was the team's leading scorer last year, pumping in 20 points.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY

The Racers will begin their Christmas holiday campaign Monday at Indianapolis, when they face Butler University. Butler's won-lost record for 1969 was 11-15.

Butler's tallest man is 6-6, but Head Coach "Tony" Hinkle feels the Bulldogs possess numerous qualities—namely speed and shooting.

The Bulldogs will be under the leadership of Steve Norris, a 5-8 guard who maintained a 17.5 scoring average last year, mainly with a 51.8 shooting average from the field. Western beat Butler earlier this season 96-61 at Bowling Green.

MOREHEAD UNIVERSITY

Even though the Racers will be at home Jan. 3, they will be without many of their enthusiastic fans!

Five of Morehead's top seven men are gone from last year's OVC co-championship team.

Returning are starters Bobby Hiles, 6-2 senior guard, and Ron Gathright, 6-3 senior forward. Gathright averaged 12.7 points and 10.5 rebounds a game last year.

Jerry King and Lavon Mann hold the main key for the Eagles. King, a 6-2 sophomore guard, is making his college debut after a great career in service basketball. Mann, 6-9 pivot man, transferred to Morehead from Somerset Junior College.

PARSONS COLLEGE

Murray State will continue its homestand Jan. 7 playing host to Parsons College.

The Wildcats won only two of 22 games last year, but Head Coach Robert Griggas thinks that everything for Parsons is on the upturn for the 1969 season.

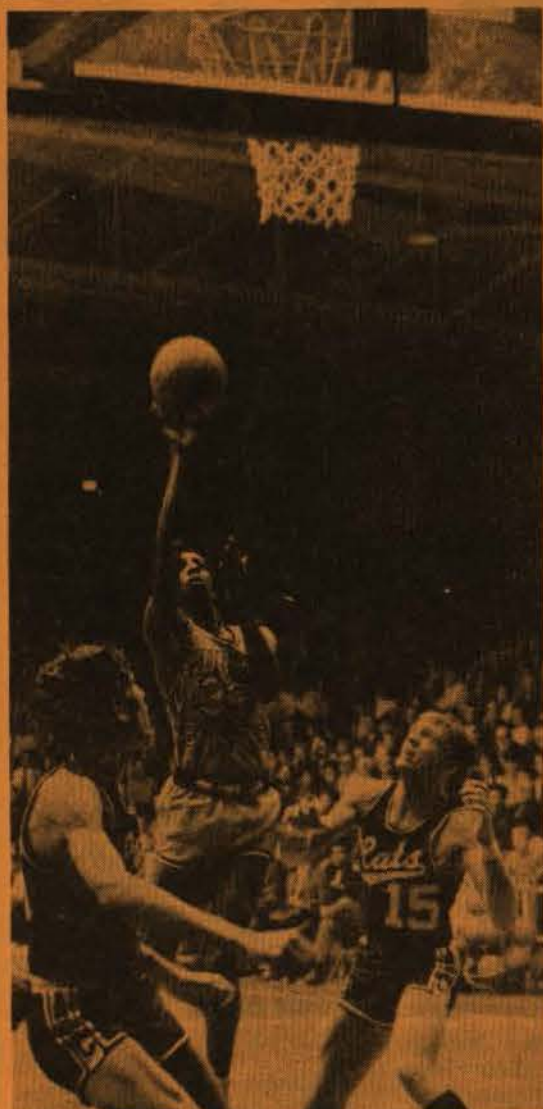
Three sophomores are playing important roles for the 'CATS this season: 6-7 Tim Deiters who averaged 35 points a game last year; 6-5 Bill Phillips who averaged 15; and 6-5 John Idstein who averaged 19.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

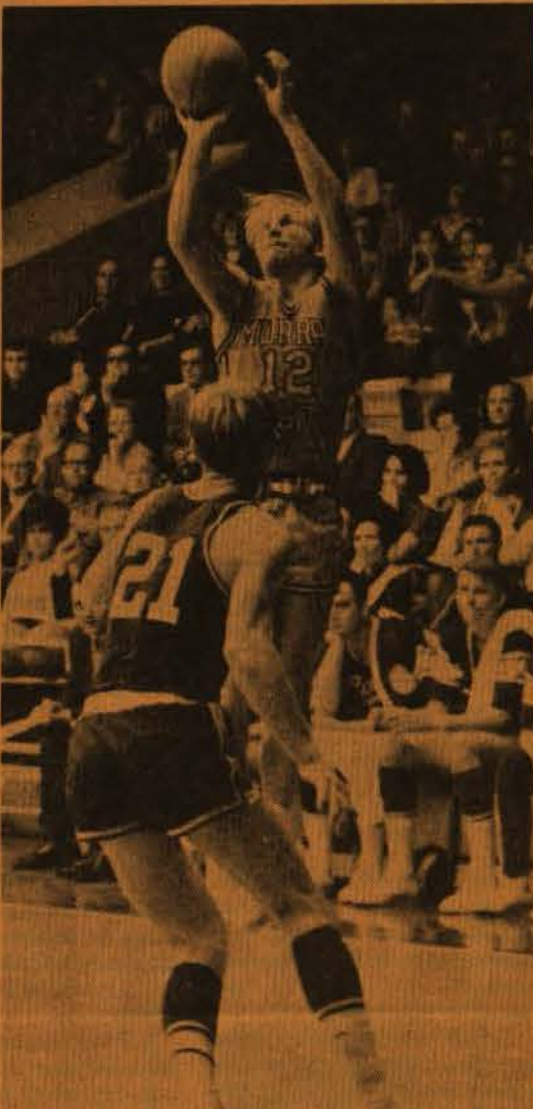
"We have three things going for us—speed, quickness, and experience." Eastern Kentucky Colonel Coach Guy Strong, who figures those three assets he mentioned at the outset of the season could possibly bring an OVC championship to Richmond, will bring the maroon-clad Colonels to Murray's Sports Arena Jan. 5.

So far, the speed and experience has brought Eastern a 1-3 record (as of Sunday), but don't let that deceive. The Colonels' opener was at Michigan State, where the Big Ten team edged them by four points. Then Coach Strong took his squad to Philadelphia where rugged LaSalle nosed them by two, and the third loss was by four points Saturday night against the Dayton Flyers.

(Continued on Page 25)



HERE IT COMES, BUCKET. . . .Racer forward Hector Blondet (33) seems to be presenting the ball to the basket as a special offering. Action came in Saturday's victory over Abilene Christian in the Sports Arena. Two Wildcats, one of them shooting ace Ronnie Hearne (15), watch helplessly.



"JUST PULL THE STRING, AND HE'LL"Just pull his string and he'll pump in a long jump-shot. At least that's what Racer fans are saying about guard Jimmy Young (12). The blonde speedster rammed in 21 points in Murray's OVC opener against Austin Peay Thursday.

VIRDEN NETS 25:

Racers Snap Bradley Jinx

The Murray State Racers broke a six-year-old jinx Monday night at Peoria, Ill. by downing the Bradley Braves on their home court with a decisive final score of 72-60.

Coach Cal Luther said it was the best game that we've played this season, and pointed out the spectacular play of forward Claude Virden who netted 25 points.

The Racers were forced to come from an eight-point deficit early in the second half to capture the victory.

Trailing by six points at the half, 35-29, the Racers began to click, scoring eight straight points to tie the Braves at 44-44 with 13:42 remaining.

Pivotman Ron Johnson got into early foul trouble with four and was replaced in the lineup by Gary Wilson with 13:02 remaining. Wilson's rugged defense and rebounding set up the fast breaks to start the Racers scoring scurge.

Frank Streeby, along with Jimmy Young, Hector Blondet, Wilson, and Virden, knitted the score at 48-48. And then with supreme teamwork and eagle-eyed marksmanship, Murray scored 22 points while holding the Braves to only two points to take a commanding 20-point lead, 70-50.

The Racers' biggest lead of 20 points was matched again at 72-52 with 1:48. The visitors

then coasted to victory as Bradley scored the final six points.

Murray faced a 1-3-1 defense in the first half, but Claude Virden broke that with his 30-footers.

Looking like veterans, reserves Streeby and Wilson entered the game in the second half and sparked the Racers to their comeback win.

The game's high-pointer was Virden who netted 25 points on 11 from the field and 3-4 at the charity stripe. Also in double figures for the Racers were Blondet and Funneman with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Johnson and Young added eight points, while Streeby had five and Wilson one.

Funneman was two-for-two at the charity stripe, to run his string to 13-for-13 on the season.

Virden led the team in rebounding with 18, while the team out-rebounded Bradley 45-29.

What's New
in
Sports?

Read
Baynes'
Bylines



IT'S NOT FUNNY-MAN. . . .Racer guard Don Funneman (24) was anything but smiles Thursday night when Austin Peay's Governors closed in on Murray's lead in the second half. Funneman got off this shot as Austin Peay's Joe Waller looks on. The victory over Bradley last Monday pushed the Brads' record to 6-1.

MURRAY ROMPS, 85-72:

Govs Turn Tilt Into Bout

The Murray-Austin Peay game Thursday took the appearance of a Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston title bout, as the red-hot rivalry flared tempers.

Although only credited with 5 of 11 shots from the field, Hector Blondett connected with three-for-three on the back of Austin Peay's Terry Young's head.

The rhubarb began with 4:58 remaining in the game as the Racers led, 69-55. Jimmy Young and Terry Young grappled for a loose ball; Jimmy Young stumbled and while falling tripped Terry Young.

Terry Young jumped on Jimmy Young's back and began swinging. Demonstrating the strength of Murray's teamwork, Blondett hustled to the sidelines to intercept a Terry Young swing and then fast-broke and returned three quick rabbit punches to the back of Young's head.

The scrap brought both benches to the floor. Murray was given four shots at the free throw line, two technicals, and two shots called on Austin Peay for an intentional foul.

The two teams then marched to the other end of the

floor where Austin Peay was given three free throws. The teams then jumped at the center circle.

More flavor was added to the OVC opener as Frank 'Goose Tatum' Streety finally broke into the lineup against the Governors after missing the first four games of the season due to a knee injury.

The Racers led 36-30 at halftime, but then jumped to a 16-point lead at 67-51 with 5:55 remaining in the game.

The game ended 85-72 as Steve Riley hit a 15-footer at the horn. Young led the Racers in scoring with 21 points, hitting 6-of-15 from the field and nine-of-nine from the charity stripe.

Blondett and Claude Virden added 13 and 17 points, respectively. Ron Johnson made an impressive performance scoring 15 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Blondett was credited with 16 rebounds.

Gary Wilson added three points while Ron Williams, Steve Riley, and Streety added two points each. The Racers hit 48 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free-throw line.



THE CAT'S MEOW. . . . Ron 'Big Cat' Johnson of Murray turned on his cousins, the 'Wildcats' of Abilene Christian, Saturday night in the 83-69 Racer victory. Johnson hauled in a game-high 16 rebounds.

SCORE 83-69 WIN:

Texans Present Little Threat

(Continued From Page 24)

TENNESSEE TECH

The Racers will play their first conference road game at Tennessee Tech, Jan. 10.

Even though Tech lost three starters (Ketchel Strauss, Frank Bartleson, and Jim Sutton), Coach Connie Inman is optimistic about Tech's prospects. "We have some talented players," he says, "and I think we'll be particularly tough on defense."

The Golden Eagles will have last year's leading scorer, Ron Sutton, back for his senior year and a hot-shot sophomore, Rich Stone, available for forward posts this season. Stone averaged 24.4 points and 21 rebounds per game as a freshman.

EAST TENNESSEE

The Racers continue their road trip at East Tennessee Jan. 12. This is considered to be a rebuilding year for East Tennessee. They will have to depend on some sophomores to come through for them. The Buccaneers will be much quicker than in the past and better in some areas.

Shooting and quickness are their most important assets, while inexperience at guard and front-line reserves could prove to be a weakness for them.

Behind by one point, 0-1, with 19:10 remaining in the first half, the Racers figured it was time to make their move. And that is exactly what they did Saturday against a visiting Texan team from Abilene Christian. When stillness settled, Murray had won, 83-69.

The one-point lead at the beginning of the game was the only bright moment the Texans had in the game, as the Racers soared to a 41-32 halftime lead and built from there.

Using a zone trap defense in the first half, the Racers forced Abilene to turn the ball over 17 times.

After trailing by eight points on three occasions in the

first half, Abilene pulled to within one-point, 33-32, before Murray scored eight straight points to repel the Texan comeback and end the half.

Ron Johnson and Jimmy Young added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Johnson led the team in rebounds with 16.

In a reserve roll, Frank Streety added five points while Steve Riley, Don Funneman, Gary Stevenson, Ron Williams, and Gary Wilson each added two points.

The Racers ended the game shooting an impressive 49 per cent from the field. Abilene Christian shot 48 per cent. The teams tied in the rebounding department, as each grabbed 39.

Coach Cal Luther began substituting freely in the final 10 minutes as the Racers coasted to victory.

Claude Virden and Hector Blondett combined to score 47 of the Racers 83 points. Playing only 30 minutes of the game, Virden hit 11 of 17 shots from the field and two-of-two at the charity stripe.

COOL IT, CAL. . . . When they're off the basketball court they may be best of friends, but on the floor Racer Coach Cal Luther and the noble referee don't always see things similarly. One of those less than rare occasions arose in the conference opener with Austin Peay Thursday night, and it resulted in a technical foul charge against the fiery Luther.



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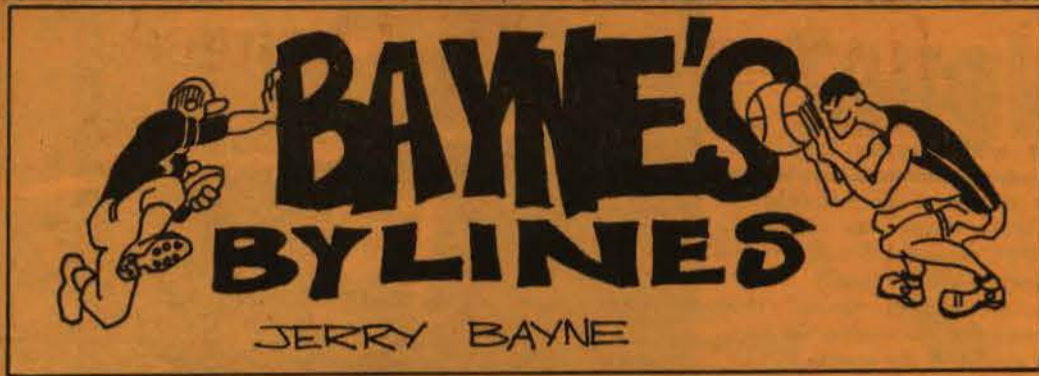
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Dear SANTA:

I realize that this is a busy time of the year for you, but I wish that you would take the time to bring a few special Christmas requests.

First of all, would you be sure to leave a pair of autographed Mohammed Ali boxing gloves and a punching bag for Hector Blondet to practice on.

Also, please bring that pro contract for Claude Virden with either the Hazel Hayseeds or the Hooterville Hoot Owls. Don't forget about 10 30-point games for him also.

Please bring Ron Johnson an "A" in Mr. Smith's geography class, and an 18-rebound per game average.

Bring Gary Wilson 50 more three-point plays.

Don't forget that third OVC title for Coach Cal Luther. Also drop off a set of seat belts to restrain him when the referees make some of their controversial calls.

I also wish that you would leave football mentor Bill Furgerson four players to replace his graduating seniors, and 22 players with the desire to play that Jack Wolf possesses.

Santa, I would also appreciate it if you would give Don Funneman an opportunity to play in the NCAA tournament.

Also, bring us another All-Sports trophy.

BENCH STRENGTH

Many expected our Racers this season to have poor bench strength, but a surprise was in store for them. Alternating starter from last season Frank Streety missed the first four games of the season due to a knee injury. With Streety unable to play, Luther was forced to go to other reserve guards.

Guard Gary Stevenson was instrumental in the Racers' first two home games. Against Tennessee Wesleyan he scored eight points, and against California at Riverside he scored six points.

On the road against Seton Hall, reserve center Bill Mancini was the Racers' extra punch. He scored nine points and grabbed numerous rebounds to help the Racers come from behind to win.

Monday night against Bradley, when Ron Johnson got in four trouble, Coach Luther called on reserve center Gary Wilson to take charge, which is exactly what he did.

Johnson was in whistle trouble early in the game and was forced to sit out much of the first half. At the start of the second half, Johnson picked up his fourth foul. Wilson quickly went into the game with the Racers down by eight points.

Wilson and company, over a few minutes, fought from the eight-point deficit to take a commanding seven-point lead before Johnson was brought back in the game.

Ron Williams and Steve Riley, during their limited action, have also made impressive performances. Each has played in four of Murray's seven games so far this season.

A strong bench is often the margin of victory for a basketball team during a championship drive. I feel a little more confident about the Racers' chances for a third OVC title now that I have seen the progressiveness and capabilities of the bench.

Taylor-Towns Spark Baby Racer Victory

The Baby Racers ran their undefeated string to four Saturday night with a very decisive 86-68 victory over the Kitchenaid Sterlings of the AAU.

The first half was a very exciting see-saw battle with neither team ever leading by more than a few points. Halftime found the Racers on top by three, 32-29. This was one of the lowest first-half outputs by the freshmen all season, although ace forwards Les Taylor and Fred Towns tossed in 14 and 10 points respectively.

The second half saw the lead change hands three times before Murray took command for keeps with 9:50 to go in the battle. At this point the hosts outscored their opponents, 14-1, with Taylor's six showing the way.

Murray then proceeded to as much as a 20-point lead, finally settling for the 18-point victory.

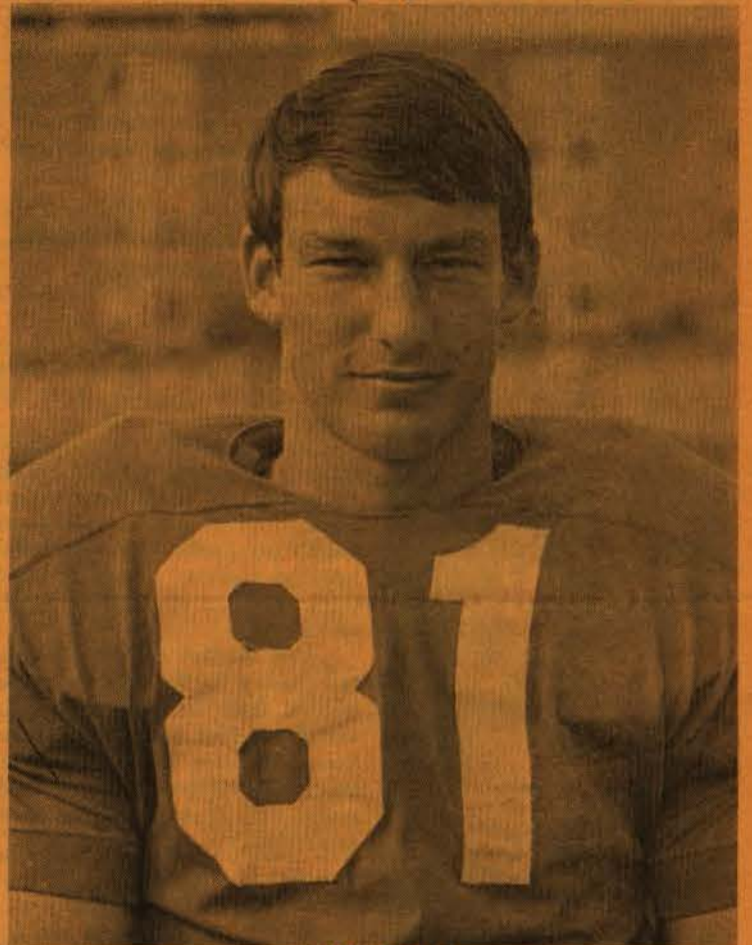
The Baby Racers led in every aspect of the game, outshooting the Sterlings 52 to 44 per cent from the field and 67 to 63 per cent from the free-throw line. Taylor's 16 rebounds helped Murray win the backboard battle, 40-30.

The Taylor-Towns combination also shared scoring honors, each with 24 points. Steve Brown threw in 14 markers and was followed closely by John Aalbrektse's 12 and Ken Griffin's 10, thus putting five Racers in double numerals. Mike Holland contributed two points on charity tosses.

Murray's next game will be in the Sports Arena tonight against Fort Campbell.



A NEW TWIST. . . . Murray's sparkling new gymnastic team introduced itself to Murray sports fans Saturday night during half time at the basketball game. The gymnasts exhibited their skills and new equipment with a number of exercises, the highlight of which was action such as this on the "mini-trampoline."



JACK WOLF



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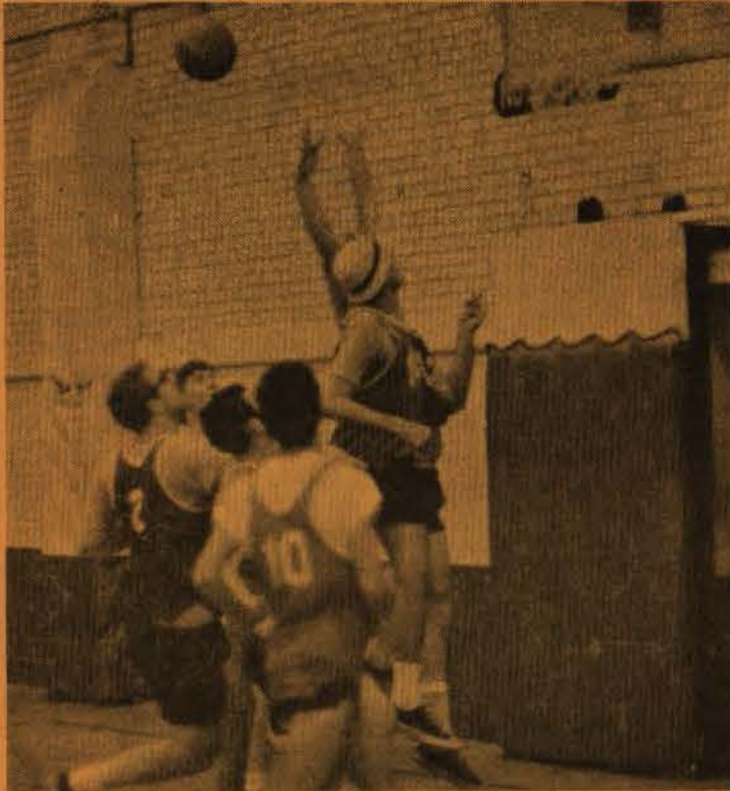


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NEW BASKETBALL UNIFORM?

Freshmen Trounce Governors, 84-63

Murray, without the services of seven-foot Will Lutter, overcame a staunch Austin Peay defense early in the second half and went on to rout the Governors, 84-63, in Thursday's freshman game.

Once again Murray was led by the finesse of Les Taylor and the power of Fred Towns.

Jack Wolf Chosen 1970 Grid Captain

Jack Wolf, All-OVC tight end from Murray has been named captain of the 1970 football team.

Wolf, a 6-1, 190-pound junior from Louisville, led the team in pass receiving with 42 catches for 589 yards and two touchdowns.

As a sophomore, Wolf caught 20 passes for 348 yards and four touchdowns.

Football head coach Bill Furgerson said Wolf is a dedicated and aggressive player, one of the most dedicated he has coached.

Towns was the game's leading scorer with 21 points and the leading rebounder with 18. Taylor added 19 points, several steals, and a collection of assists.

Steve Brown, scoring 10 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, was playing in his debut as a member of the starting five. His performance was complemented by those of John Aalbrektse and Tom Haight.

Aalbrektse, Lutter's replacement, scored 14 points while grabbing 11 rebounds. Haight hit four of four from the field and 3 of 5 free throws enroute to his season high of 11 points.

Murray's defense was the deciding factor in the action-filled game. It caused many turnovers, two technical fouls, and all kinds of trouble to the Governor offense.

Austin Peay hit only 24 of 60 shots, compared with Murray's 32 of 75. Austin Peay was also crushed on the boards, getting out-rebounded 57-20 by Murray.

It was the third consecutive win for the Baby Racers this season. They have now averaged 91 points and 53 rebounds a game, compared with 53 points and 29 rebounds a game for their opponents.

NEW BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Intramural Play Changed

The intramural basketball set up is being run a bit different than in the past, according to director Buddy Hewitt. The usual double-elimination tournament has been updated somewhat similar to the system used in professional basketball.

There are four leagues this year: dorm, fraternity, and two independent leagues.

Each league is divided into a western and eastern division. All of the teams in these divisions will play a five-game schedule.

The eight winners will then be placed in an eight-team single elimination tournament. There is also a seven-team faculty league, but as yet they will not compete against the students.

In intramural action last week it was White Hall I 27, Clark Hall II 24; Clark Hall I 29, Clark Hall III 20; Aces of Hart 70, Springer Hall B 27; Richmond Hall II 71, West Wing Warriors 43; Richmond Hall I 28, Richmond Hall III 41; and Untouchables 2, White Hall II 0.

In the Greek league last Wednesday, Lambda Chi Alpha beat Alpha Phi Alpha 37-34; Sigma Nu edged Alpha Gamma Rho 39-35; and Pi Kappa Alpha stomped Tau Kappa Epsilon 48-28.

It was Sigma Chi 46 over Alpha Tau Omega 34; Sigma Phi Epsilon 38 over Kappa Alpha 31; and Sigma Pi beat Alpha Phi Omega 42 to 34.

III won by forfeit over White Hall, Clark Hall II 29, White Hall I 27, and Richmond Hall I beat Springer Hall (WWW) 44-36.

In Monday's games it was Clark Hall II edging the Untouchables, 35-34, Clark Hall

The Aces of Hart beat Richmond Hall III, 45-28, and Richmond Hall II rolled over Springer B, 53-10.



INTRAMURAL ACTION

DOWN UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE:

Marksmen Set School Record

The rifle team set a new school record in defeating the University of Louisville, 1,428 to 1,217, in an Ohio-Kentucky Rifle League match recently.

The old mark was 1,422 set against the US Naval Academy last year.

All-American marksman Ernie Vande Zande led the Racers with 289 of 300 possible points. Zande is a junior business major from Alexandria, Va.

Bill Beard and Bob Gustin each had scores of 286, Bob Arledge 285, and Mrs. Nancy Harrington's 282 rounded out the top five Murray shooters.

Beard is an All-American marksman from Bardwell. He is a senior biology major and recently won the Kentucky State Individual Championship.

Gustin, a senior industrial arts major from Sacramento, Calif., was a member of the NRA All-American team in his freshman year.

Arledge, a junior business major from Arlington, Va., has been on the 20-member All-American rifle team for two

years and was named the nation's top collegiate marksman as a freshman.

Mrs. Harrington, a senior home economics major from Murray, was the Kentucky State Champion and an All-American riflewoman in her sophomore year.

The victory left Murray 3-0 in league competition for the year. The Thoroughbreds have been undefeated in the league

for the past eight years.

Others in the Ohio-Kentucky rifle league are the University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, Xavier, University of Louisville, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky, and Western University.

The team will compete next week in the Kansas State Invitational Rifle Tournament. It is the largest such tournament in the nation.



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Regents Reject Proposed Plan for Voluntary ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Hart read several letters from students requesting a voluntary program. She also commented, "I interpret the change (lottery system) that a lot of 19-year olds will not have to go to war, some will, but many will not."

The ROTC issue has been under consideration by the Board since last spring.

The members of STEAM marched up to the fifth floor of the Administration Bldg. shortly before the meeting got underway and chanted,

"Sparks—we want our girls back."

The students were present to hear the results of three demands presented to Dr. Sparks earlier in the week. The demands were:

(1) The six black coeds

dismissed in the spring of the 1969 semester be reinstated in February for the spring of 1970, (2) That all the black girls that were shown academically deficient be allowed to take finals over, and (3) That a formal apology be made from the disciplinary board to all six black coeds.

STEAM also issued six additional demands to the Board of Regents. The demands were:

(1) an expansion of a black studies program at Murray, (2) an active recruitment program of black teachers with the members of STEAM helping in the recruitment program, (3) employment of a black dormitory mother at the University, (4) the assurance of a black cheerleader this year, (5) a black meeting room on campus (black student union) and funds to support the union, and (6) between \$3,000 and \$5,000 to establish black cultural programs at the University and in the community.

The Board of Regents refused to grant any of the demands but said they would look into the situations. Dr. Sparks said he would look into several of the demands—a black cheerleader, a black dormitory mother, black teachers and courses, and a black room immediately.

The Board stated it would need an estimate of the costs of the demands and that it was impossible to act on them at the meeting.

Concerning the black coeds suspended, Mr. Whittle replied to the demands by saying, "There has been no appeal by the girls. This is not a hearing and therefore we can not hold a ruling."

The Board also questioned the demand that there were six black girls suspended. They contended that one girl was white, one given the privilege of returning (on social probation), and two of the suspended girls flunked out.

STEAM stated the two girls who flunked out were harassed by the disciplinary committee (during the week of finals) and

were not able to sufficiently study for final examinations.

The meeting adjourned at 6 p.m. despite the efforts of STEAM to continue discussions with the Murray governing body. As the meeting ended Dishman stated to the board "We tried to come to you. We tried to work through the channels—remember that. We will have to use other methods now. That is not a threat—it is a fact."

In other action, the Regents gave formal approval to the budget of more than \$26 million for the next biennium already adopted by the state Council on Public Higher Education. The group also showed concern in the drop in out-of-state enrollment, which in turn cuts down on the financial position of the university.

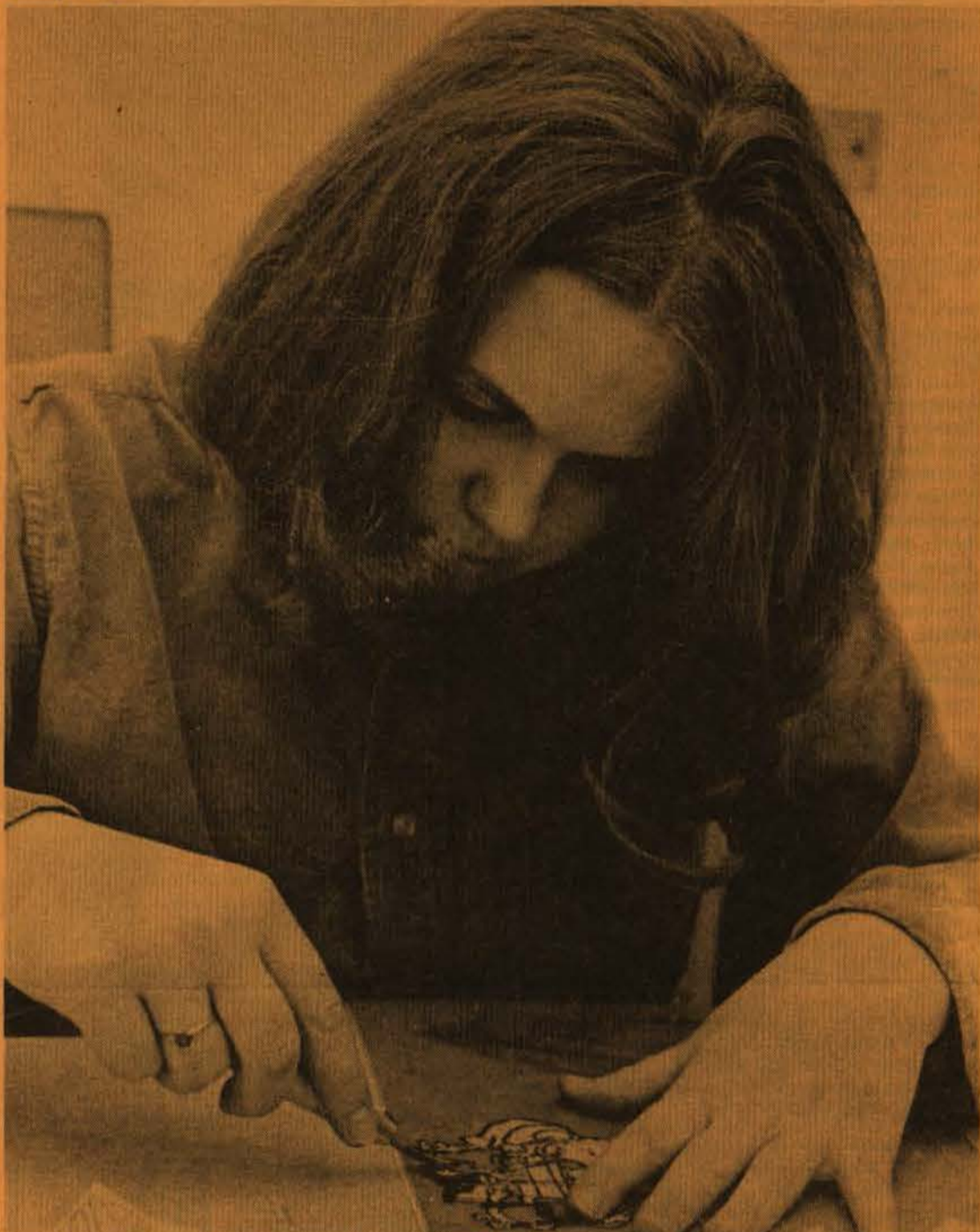
Also discussed was the plan to close Wells Hall, a girl's dormitory next semester and re-locate the girls in other dormitories which have available space. No final decision on what to do with the building was reached but the Regents discussed the possibilities of making a Student Services Bldg. out of the dormitory.

The Board also changed the current regulations concerning absences from classes.

The new regulation as passed by the Regents is:

"Each student is expected to be prompt and regular in attendance at classes. The University does not recognize any "cuts" from classes. A student who does not attend classes in a regular manner is subject to suspension from the University by the academic dean of the school in which the student is enrolled. A student who is absent from a class one-fourth the number of time a class meets, regardless of the reason, will receive a failing grade in the course, except in extreme hardship cases as determined by the credits committee."

The change was due to several students who have not attended classes but still reside in the dormitory.



GROOVY CHRISTMAS CARD. . . . Scottie Guy, a freshman art major from Murray, is shown in her art class while working on a linoleum block cut she will use in printing her own personal Christmas cards.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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