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The College News, November 1, 1961

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9:30 PARADE TO OPEN FESTIVE DAY



The College News Rates 'First-Class' For Spring Session

Associated Collegiate Press Lists as 'Excellent' Issues Published Second Semester

The College News has received a "First-Class" rating for the spring semester. The paper was rated by the Associated Collegiate Press critical service, and received 3,070 points out of a possible 3,700. First-class rating, according to this service, is comparable to "excellent."

The paper was judged in the areas of coverage, content, and physical properties. The service suggested the use of more news features and letters to the editor.

In analyzing the sports coverage, the judges suggested that intramural sports be given more space.

The editorials should deal with "real campus events," the judge commented.

Mrs. Pat King, junior, McMormonsville, Tenn., was editor during the spring semester, and Larry Ray, senior, Central City, was business manager.

Mrs. Harolene Priddy, sophomore, Poplar Bluff, Mo., was feature editor, Sylvia Marler Canon, sophomore, Eddyville, was copy editor, and Bill Williams, junior, Detroit, was sports editor.

Mr. L. H. Edmondson was adviser. The purpose of the rating service is to show how the paper compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation.

Every effort is made by the ACP to judge publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual colleges.

Peace Corps Material Available From Wrather

Upon the recommendation of President Ralph H. Woods, Mr. M. O. Wrather, director of public relations, has been designated liaison officer of the Peace Corps. Students interested in obtaining Peace Corps information may get literature at Mr. Wrather's office, 19 Administration Building.

Midwest College Art Parley Draws 3 From MSC Staff

Three members of the MSC art faculty attended a Midwestern College Arts meeting at the University of Illinois last week.

The meeting, attended by Mr. John Tuska, Mr. Frank Gunter, and Mr. William Walsmley, included lectures and panel discussions on art history, the status of contemporary art, and the nature of creativity.



Religious Speaker . . . Dr. Eric Charles Rust, Louisville, Will Be the Key Speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

Rust to Speak At Religious Week Series

Theologian From Louisville Coming Here Nov. 13-15 For Six Special Lectures

Dr. Eric Charles Rust of Louisville will be the speaker for the six sessions of Religious Emphasis Week, Nov. 13-15.

Dr. Rust is a professor of Christian philosophy at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will speak at convocation at 9:30 a. m., Nov. 13, and at two other morning sessions and three evening sessions.

Dr. Rust was born in England. He was professor of biblical and philosophical theology at the University of Leeds, England, from 1946 to 1952. He then came to the United States to take a position at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Penn.

Dr. Rust received his bachelor of science degree at the Royal College of Science, London University. At the university he took first-class honors and was the Governor's prizeman in mathematics.

He did research in atomic physics and mathematical theory for his master's degree. In the same year he received the diploma of Imperial College of Science and Technology.

Dr. Rust has held positions on a number of Baptist committees: Council of Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland; General Committee of British Baptist Missionary Society; and the Baptist World Congress.

County Red Cross Completes Planning For College Chapter

Activity Council Announced With McDowell as Chairman And Mrs. Tillman Liaison

The Calloway County chapter of the American National Red Cross has announced the formation of the Murray State College Red Cross Program.

Mrs. Willena Tillman will act as liaison chairman between the Calloway County chapter and the Red Cross College Council, which will be headed by Charles McDowell, Providence.

Other members of the council are: Roberta Lemons, Murray, Gray Lady Service; Kay Poulter, Shelbyville, Nursing Services; Francis Smith, Simpsonville, and Carol Bement, Brownsville, Junior Red Cross; Susan Belter, Paducah, and Suellem Page, Barlow, Community Welfare Services; Katy Bailey, Murray, First Aid; Melissa Henry, Jonesboro, Ark., Water Safety; and Jo Ann Goodman, Trenton, Tenn., and Sherill Burke, Louisville, Publicity.

Last semester 14 home economics students were trained as Gray Ladies for service in the Murray Hospital. Eight of these Gray Ladies returned to Murray this fall and are on duty at the hospital.

Plans are being made for another Gray Lady training class which will be held later this year. Miss Ruth Cole, R.N., Director of Nursing, is currently training 18 instructors in Red Cross Home Nursing. After the first of the year these students will conduct care of sick and injured classes for the community.

Francis Smith, sophomore, Paducah, will be in charge of the Junior Red Cross Program at College High.

Plans have been made to train approximately 20 first aid instructors for the Calloway County chapter. These instructors will receive training in standard and advanced first aid during November.

Katy Bailey and Melissa Henry, who attended Red Cross Aquatic School in Indiana this summer, will give the instruction.

Melissa Henry will be in charge of the College Water Safety Program starting in February.

Mrs. Joseph G. Fowler, Red Cross volunteer field consultant for Western Kentucky, is working with this group. Mrs. Fowler stated the college program is a new phase of the National Red Cross program and comes under the newly established Office of Educational Relations in Washington, D. C., headed by Dr. Robert G. Gordon.

The Murray State College program is the first of its kind in Kentucky.



THE QUEEN . . . Murray's Thoroughbreds have selected Pat Jones as the 1961 football queen. Miss Jones will be crowned at Saturday's game.

Racers Choose Pat Jones To Reign as Football Queen

Pat Jones has been elected Brown, is a senior from Durham, N.C. She is a candidate for this year's "Shield Queen" title and has been a "Campus Favorite." She is a member of Delta Lambda Alpha, honorary fraternity, and is past president of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Miss Brown has served on the Woods Hall council since her freshman year.

The queen and her attendants will be presented at the Homecoming game Saturday. Miss Jones will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Deanna Hughes, senior, Crossville, Ill.

Miss Hoke is a senior social science major from Butler, Penn. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television fraternity, and broadcasts for "The Thoroughbred Hour." She is also a member of the International Relations Club.

Woods Hall president, Jo Lloyd

Perkins to Give Series Of Lectures at Church

Prof. Robert L. Perkins, philosophy department, will give three lectures at Memorial Baptist Church this month. The first lecture, Sunday at 6:15 p. m., will be on "The Life of Soeren Kierkegaard."

On Nov. 12 at 6:15 p. m. Mr. Perkins will speak on "The Philosophy of Kierkegaard," and on Nov. 19 at 6:15, the subject will be "Kierkegaard: Attack on the Church."

Homecoming Theme to Be 'TV Shows'

Saturday Classes Cancelled To Permit All Students To See Competing Floats

The annual Murray State Homecoming parade will start at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

By order of the Murray police department no parking will be permitted on N. 15th St. between Main and Chestnut streets from 8 a. m. until 12 noon.

The theme of the parade this year is "TV Programs." The parade will start on campus and go to Main Street, then continue downtown.

All Saturday classes except those which meet only on Saturday will be dismissed for the festivities.

Twenty organizations have entered floats in the parade:

Alpha Gamma Rho, "The Real McCoy's"; Kappa Pi, "Sea Hunt"; Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Wagon Train"; Sigma Alpha Iota, "Shirley Temple"; Alpha Omicron Pi, "Hawaiian Eye."

Ordway Hall, "The Roaring Twenties"; Women's Athletic Association, "The People's Choice"; Alpha Sigma Alpha, "The Untouchables"; Sigma Chi, "The Man and the Challenge"; Business Club, "Private Secretary."

Home Economics Club, "How to Marry a Millionaire"; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Deputy Dawg"; Vets Club, "Have Gun, Will Travel"; Phi Mu Alpha, "Pete Kelley's Blues"; Woods Hall, "The Flintstones."

Nursing Education Majors Club, "Gunsmoke"; Sock and Buskin, "Walt Disney Presents"; Alpha Tau Omega, "Death Valley Days"; and College High, "Queen for a Day."

The Dames Club has entered a float in the parade, but has not announced the title.

Prizes for the floats will be \$40 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place. The winning floats will be selected by judges not connected with the college.

The highlight of the day will be the football game between the Thoroughbreds and Middle Tennessee at 2 p. m.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:30 p. m. It will feature the Nite Beats. Tickets may be purchased from any member of PiKa.

'Alumnus' Will Become Magazine in December

The December edition of the Murray State alumni publication, The Alumnus, will be the first published in magazine form.

The new magazine, which will contain 16 to 24 pages, will be published quarterly and will be sent only to dues-paying members of the Murray State Alumni Association.

Included in the magazine will be news and features concerning the college, alumni, faculty and sports.

The Alumnus was previously published monthly as a two-page leaflet.

Upcoming Events

- Today: Mobile X-ray Unit
- Tonight, 6:30 p. m.: WAA meeting, 104 Health Building
- Tonight, 5:30 p. m.: Religious Council, SUB
- Tonight, 6:30 p. m.: YWCA meeting
- Tonight, 7:30 p. m.: SNEA, ballroom, SUB
- Tomorrow, Ag. Club Banquet Saturday, Homecoming

Cambridge to Debate MSC: 'Rather Be Red Than Dead'

"This House Would Rather Be Red Than Dead" is the subject for the international debate in the Little Chapel Nov. 13 at 8 p. m.

Cambridge University, England, will debate the affirmative. Murray State College will take the negative.

Cambridge University's debaters will be Leon Brittan and David Saunders. Brittan is now studying law at Cambridge. He holds a student scholarship of the Honorable Society of the Inner Temple and a Henry Fund Fellowship at Yale.

Saunders is studying for a Diploma of Education. He was formerly chairman of the Labour Club and last year was vice-president of the Cambridge Union Society.

On the Murray State team for the debate will be Royce Blackwell, junior, Providence, and Ben Underwood, senior, Louisville.

Tickets for the international debate will be sold in advance by members of the MSC debate squad. The price of advance tick-

ets for students and faculty is 50 cents. Students must present activity cards at the door to be admitted with a 50-cent ticket.

Admission at the door and for the general public will be \$1.

7 Students Designated 'Distinguished Cadets'

The Military Science department has released a list of seven advanced corps members selected as distinguished military students.

Those selected are: Larry Lynn, Charleston, Mo.; Bill Lasater, Carmi, Ill.; Walter Olson, Chicago, Ill.; Dan Parker, Murray; Danny Roberts, Murray; Jerry Summer-ville, Champaign, Ill.; and Charles Trainer, Bardwell.

Those designated as distinguished military students have the right to apply for a regular army commission.

Student Vote Urged In Election Tuesday

Students, who are registered to vote here, are encouraged to cast ballots in the library tax election Tuesday. A tax of eight cents will be levied on each \$100 of assessed property to support the Calloway County Library.

The library, at 105 North Sixth, is open to students from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Books, record albums, and paintings may be checked out. The library will need the support of the students to continue this valuable service.

Ray Charles and Troupe Coming Nov. 16



Popular recording star Ray Charles and his company will appear in the Carr Health Building here Nov. 16 at 8 p. m.

The program will be sponsored by the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Student Organization will assist in ticket sales.

Being blind since the age of 6 has presented no problem in the success of Ray Charles and his personal style of singing. As he describes it, "I try to bring out my soul so that people can understand what I am. I want people to feel my soul."

Among his biggest hits are "What'd I Say?", "Georgia on My Mind," and "Hit the Road, Jack."

Advanced tickets, \$2.50, are on sale at the Bank of Murray. Admission at the door will be \$3.

Nancy Miller's Art Exhibit Being Displayed at Gallery

The senior art exhibit of Nancy Faye Miller, Paducah, will open today in the Fine Arts Gallery. There will be a reception Sunday at 2:30.

Miss Miller's works will be on display through Nov. 14.

Job Agents Slate Student Interviews

An agent from Baltimore, Md., schools will be on campus tomorrow to interview students for elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Interviews for elementary and secondary teachers for the St. Louis city schools will be held Nov. 16.

On Nov. 30 an agent from Union Carbide Nuclear Company, Paducah, will interview students graduating in January.

Students must arrange interviews through the Placement Office, 19 Administration Building. Credentials must be on file.

Agents from three companies will be on campus for interviews in December. The Upjohn Company, Memphis, Tenn., will be here Dec. 5 to interview chemistry and biology majors graduating in January. On Dec. 7, an agent from the Kroger Company, Memphis, Tenn., will interview management trainees. Southern Bell Telephone Company, Louisville, will interview management trainees on Dec. 12.

Air Force Recruiters On Campus Tuesday

A U. S. Air Force officer selection team will be on campus Tuesday in the lobby of the Student Union Building to talk to both men and women interested in the aerospace-force program.

This opportunity is open to graduates and seniors who are not currently enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Capt. Ethel Apter will explain opportunities available to women officers in the program.

Capt. Robert Sours will talk with men interested in becoming flying, technical, or administrative officers.

Homecoming Slate

- 7:00 a. m.—Sigma Chi breakfast, Hut
- 7:30 a. m.—Vivace Clube breakfast, SUB
- 7:30 a. m.—Pi Kappa Alpha breakfast, Hub
- 7:30 a. m.—Dames Club breakfast, Triangle Inn
- 9-12 noon—Alumni registration, SUB
- 9-1:30 p. m.—TKE open house, room 3, SUB
- 9:30 a. m.—Homecoming parade
- 10:30 a. m.—Alumni business session, SUB
- 10:30-11:30 a. m.—Art Alumni exhibition, Library
- 10:45 a. m.—President and Mrs. Woods' informal coffee, SUB
- 11:00 a. m.—Sigma Sigma Sigma brunch, sorority room, Library
- 11:00 a. m.—Alpha Sigma Alpha brunch, sorority room, Library
- 2:00 p. m.—Football game: Middle Tennessee vs. Murray State
- 5-6:30 p. m.—Homecoming barbecue, ballroom, SUB
- 8:30 p. m.—Homecoming dance, ballroom, SUB
- Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Alpha Omicron Pi breakfast, Triangle Inn

Cafeteria Change Is Improvement

The cafeteria has instituted a new procedure for clearing tables which is proving to be quite effective.

Formerly the students took their trays to the tables, removed the dishes, and put the trays on racks. Bus boys later collected the trays and cleared the tables. This method had been in use since the Student Union Building was opened in the summer of 1959.

The cafeteria was quite adequate then. With the great increase in enrollment and number of students required to buy meal tickets, the cafeteria now has capacity crowds a number of times each day.

The original method of clearing tables was slow, and usable tables were at a premium during each rush period. This slowness was compounded by occasional shortages of student help.

With the new method, students eat with their dishes still on the trays and when finished take them to special areas at either end of the cafeteria, as is done in most college cafeterias.

Now tables are cleared just as soon as the students leave them, and the fierce rush-hour competition for eating space has partially been eliminated.

It is true that adoption of the new system presents a few minor inconveniences for the student, but not nearly as many as the old one.

The change was badly needed and has most certainly improved the crowded situation in the cafeteria.

Be Considerate

Homecoming is a time for the MSC graduates to return to their alma mater. It's a time when school spirit is at its peak—when everyone is proud that he or she is a part of Murray State.

As the graduates return, they look at MSC with nostalgia and remember their good days here. They also look at the progress that's been made and at the new developments now underway.

These alumni are proud to return, and we should be proud to have them.

Be courteous and considerate of the MSC graduates—whether it's a '61 graduate or a '23.

THOUGHTS OF VALUE

To know that one's self is interested, is the first condition of interesting other people.—William Pater

For everything you have missed you have gained something else; and for everything you gain, you lose something.—Emerson

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser than he was yesterday.—Alexander Pope

I do not care for anything. I do not care to ride, for the exercise is too violent. I do not care to walk, walking is too strenuous. I do not care to lie down, for I should either have to remain lying, and I do not care to do that, or I should have to get up again, and I do not care to do that either. Summa summarum: I do not care at all.—Soren Kierkegaard

The College News

OFFICIAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF MURRAY STATE COLLEGE, MURRAY, KY.

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

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Was it a Halloween special?

Study of Myths Concerning the Superior Sex Reveals Disconcerting Information for Males

THE NATURAL SUPERIORITY OF WOMEN by Ashley Montagu

Reviewed by Mary Taylor

Who says that women are the weaker sex? Certainly not Ashley Montagu, one of the most talked about scholars in the world. He reaches the conclusion that women are superior to men in every important respect.

Light in tone and witty, "The Natural Superiority of Women" offers challenge to men and deliverance to women. Mr. Montagu explores every level of the battle of the sexes and comes up with some startling opinions.

The theme of the book deals with mythology—a mythology as old as the human race. Is it true that women's brains are proportionately larger than men's? Do men object to working women because they consider them a threat to their belief in themselves as the pillars of society?

Are there more suicides among males than among females?

Mr. Montagu answers these and many more questions with a frankness that may prove disconcerting to the average male. The major part of the book deals with biological and sexual differences of male and female which have led to countless misconceptions and misunderstandings in our society.

In the last pages of the book he declares, "Men will have to give up their belief in masculine superiority, and learn that superiority is where it resides, irrespective of a person's sex."

To the female reader, this book offers encouragement and hope in a changing society. The male, however, clinging to his illusions of superiority, will either laugh at Mr. Montagu's conclusions or condemn them. This is to be expected, though, because superiority complexes are hard to cure—particularly when they concern the male.

Coeds From 'Land of Midnight Sun' Bewildered by Weather Here

"Students here couldn't be friendlier," say Paulett McConnell and Sherry Evans, Murray State's two new attractive coeds from the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Paulett, a sophomore from Palmer, Alaska, is majoring in elementary education, and Sherry, a freshman from Anchorage, is majoring in art.

Although both girls now make their homes in Alaska, neither was born there. Paulett is originally from Princeton, Ky., and Sherry is from East St. Louis, Ill. Before going to Alaska, Paulett also lived in Murray for three years and attended College High.

The two chose Murray for two greatly different reasons. Paulett says she never considered going anywhere else. Her father, a Baptist minister, is a graduate of Murray.

Sherry, who first heard about Murray from Paulett, read the MSC catalogue and became very impressed with the art department. After a trip to the campus this summer, she was thoroughly convinced that this was the school for her.

Coming from a state where temperatures in the eighties are a rarity to one where eighty and ninety readings are quite common, has presented its problems to the girls. "It gets so hot here we almost get sick," they commented, and to increase their dilemma, the girls brought mostly winter clothes!

The long, warm autumn has required some adjustments for the girls. In Alaska, autumn generally lasts only a week or so.

They also expect to have trouble associating the rainy, muddy winters so familiar here, to the snowy, icy winters of the forty-ninth state.

If anyone doubts that Alaska is a cold place, Sherry and Paulett invite them to attend a football game there. Usually it is so cold that ice crystal form on their shoes and eyelashes! That should be some real football weather.

One unexpected difference the girls have found concerns colds. Both say they seldom have colds in Alaska, but since coming here each has had several.

Socially, the girls find little difference in Alaska and Murray. They both agree that dating here is the same as it was at home. However, Paulett believes the boys at Murray are a little more polite.

When asked when they will be able to go home the girls wryly answer, "We don't go home weekends." Although they both admit they miss their families and dogs, neither has become homesick yet.

Sherry made the five-thousand-mile trip from Alaska by jet in seven hours. Paulett, on the other hand, drove all the way, taking seven days for the trip. Fifteen hundred miles was over the great,

but graveled, Alcan highway!

Since coming to Murray both girls have become adept at answering the many questions their fellow students ask about Alaska. "Usually they ask if

Campus Seen:

'Raising of the Dead' Hopeful As Organizations and Students Make Plans for Homecoming

Football, parades, dances, and parties—that gayla season is here again. In a few days MSC will undergo a transformation (thank goodness) and the seemingly dead avenues will come to life. Oh, for that joyous sound of activity and honking horns.

Anticipation is usually more fun than the real thing, and for Homecoming this is certainly true. Spirit and enthusiasm is at its height. But deliver us from Monday morning.

It will be interesting to see what the organizations will do with the Television theme. Hope no one does "Meet the Press." Then, too, let's hope that those doing a float have colored TV sets. Wouldn't it be terrible if the entire parade were in black and white?

There are many, many exciting aspects to Homecoming!!!! Hope it won't be too wet. (I mean rain-wise.)

The graduates will find quite a few changes in MSC. New dormitories, new cafeteria, new class room building, new faculty members, and more students. Too bad the street widening program isn't finished. The big ditches probably won't be too impressive, so we can just tell them that they are fallout shelters. Indestructible MSC.

One more change, which I hesitate to mention, but just can't seem to help myself, is our dear College News. Six big pages are going out to our subscribers every week now. Just three years ago the CN was published only once every two weeks. As Murray grows, so grows the College News.

But never fear Alumni readers, all is not change here at our new progressive college. We, the heirs, have preserved all the old traditions. We are still a friendly bunch. We still frequent the same old college hangouts, "The Old Gray Mare" is still with us, we still love the "south," and still have the same exciting places to go for a night on the town. Oh yes, and—we still have the dogs around.

If one can't tell by now that Homecoming time is the best time of the year, then I have failed in my purpose. Do stick around for the week-end, and girls—if you don't have a date, buy yourself a mum and pretend.

Happy Homecoming everyone, and "happy" float building.—B. Morris

Letter to the Editor:

Every fall during freshman week, the freshmen are required to learn the Murray State College "Fight Song" and "Alma Mater." Why should we learn these songs if we are not going to sing them?

Everyone becomes enthusiastic and claps during the "Fight Song," and everyone becomes quiet and meditative during the "Alma Mater." This is fine, but why not sing the words to these songs?

The "Old Gray Mare" also has words. Why let the fine Murray State Band make all the music? Let's help the band support our team and our school by singing when the band plays "The Old Gray Mare," "The Fight Song," and the "Alma Mater"?

Nola M. Hertz
MSC Senior

News Feature:

UN'S 16th Birthday Is Marred by Strife

By Ruth Vaughn

Some sixteen birthdays aren't looked forward to as happy occasions. October 24, marked the sixteenth anniversary of the United Nations.

Significantly, it occurred at the very moment that strife and turmoil is threatening the organization as never before in its history.

This year, for the first time, the Secretary General's chair on the marble dias is empty. It has been four weeks since the death of Dag Hammarskjold. Haggling is still going on as to who, and how many will succeed him. To many the words Hammarskjold and U. N. had become synonymous.

The Soviet bloc has dropped its demand that he be succeeded by a troika and there seems to be general agreement that U Thant of Burma will be the man. But there is still a deadlock on the matter of how many deputies he should have and where they should come from.

Many U. N. officials are dismayed by the new Afro-Asian nations' preoccupation with trivial matters and their refusal to face the bigger realities of the cold war. One official was quoted as saying "The United Nations is degenerating into a low, bawling place. Obviously, it finished as an organ for settling major disputes."

But there's a bright side to the picture that many U. N. critics have bypassed.

First of all, the successful operations to keep the Congo out of the cold war. While it was by no means a smooth situation, order is maintained there today because of the presence of U. N. troops. It is largely because that goal was achieved that a hopping-mad Khrushchev demanded Hammarskjold's resignation.

At other times of crisis U. N. troops have stood guard to combat utter chaos. In Korea, complete take-over by a foreign power was prevented.

But perhaps the U. N.'s most successful acts have been in the area of social and cultural welfare. This has been through the offices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations (UNESCO). It has provided for the exchange of ideas among educators, scientists, and artists. It has embodied the idea of international cooperation. It has distributed books and films throughout the world. It has provided scientific and educational equipment for needy nations. Through UNESCO reading and writing have been taught to the illiterates.

The U. N. today has been called a storm center. But we must hope that it can survive. For the United Nations is the only place where people from all over the globe can meet in open and discuss their differences. If this is taken away, we have little hope left for a peaceful world.

File Thirteen

Any significance? Morehead recently presented a play "See How They Run." Western is presenting "Thunder on the Hill," and Murray will present "Blithe Spirit."

The production of a play inevitably involves problems and disagreements, but one of the major conflicts in Sock and Buskin's current production, "Blithe Spirit," is a unique one—the cast can't seem to get together on the proper attire for ghosts.

Students (or is the term pupils?) seem to have an opposing viewpoint from the song, "There's No Place Like Home for the Holidays." Some of them are already making plans to spend Thanksgiving with relatives or friends. It's not that the family unit is becoming less stable; it's just that the Thanksgiving vacation arrives right on the heels of mid-term grades.

On Other Campuses:

Date for Homecoming Is Common Problem

Southern Illinois University
One male at Southern Illinois University found getting a homecoming date difficult.

He attempted to solve the problem by putting up little notices around campus. The note had his name, address, and telephone number. It was written in a pleading tone.

University of Scranton
An Oklahoma University brochure read: "Technically, the university's new high speed computer is an asynchronous, parallel, highly flexible, binary research machine capable of performing either fixed-point or floating calculations."

And, the brochure added, "This explanation is just about as technical as most people care to get."

Morehead State College
A Morehead State College freshman unwittingly outwitted his two upperclassmen roommates.

The freshman boy became involved in a heated discussion with his roommates concerning a milk can. Was there or wasn't there a milk can setting in front of the administration building?

The freshman said there was, but his roommates declared that he was experiencing optical illusions.

After making a five dollar bet, the three trudged off to see for themselves. Sure enough, there set what appeared to be a big milk can. Without further question, the roomies paid off their bet. What neither they nor the freshman knew was that what they had perceived to be a milk can was really a silver rain gauge container placed there about three years ago to measure rainfall.



IGLOOLESS ALASKANS . . . Sherry Evans (left) and Paulett McConnell (right) move out-of-doors to enjoy our warm autumn sun as they read their College News. The girls find southern temperatures to be quite a switch from the snow and ice of their homeland.

Five Social Fraternities Install 40 Pledges; Dr. and Mrs. Woods to Give Tea Saturday

By Julie England

Forty pledges have been installed by MSC's five fraternities. Sigma Chi had the largest number with thirteen; Pi Kappa Alpha had ten; Alpha Tau Omega, nine; and Alpha Gamma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon each had four.

Sigma Chi
Sigma Chi pledges are: Stuart Sklar, senior, Massapequa, N. Y.; Allen Franklin, senior, Marion; Larry Ingram, junior, Crossville, Ill.; Milton Turner, sophomore, Golden Pond; Ronnie Barlow, junior, Paducah; Ted Taggart, senior, Asbury Park, N. J.

Don Wilson, junior, Pittsburgh, Penn.; Jerry Clark, sophomore, Hopkinsville; Ronnie Adams, junior, Hopkinsville; James Lyles, junior, Symsonia; Royce Wolfe, sophomore, Grayville, Ill.; Terry Hancock, sophomore, Milan, Tenn.; Randy Prince, sophomore, Henderson.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha pledges are: B. Thomas Spears, sophomore, Slaughters; Joseph Howard West, junior, Benton; Kenneth Feller Stadelman, sophomore, Melrose Park, Ill.; Terry Lynn Weatherford, sophomore, Rives, Tenn.; Ronald Ray Powell, sophomore, Benton; Bob Long, sophomore, Benton; William Howard Jolly, junior, Homestead, Fla.; Fredrick Stuey Forsee, sophomore, Belle Glade, Fla.; Ronald James Klingler, junior, River Grove, Ill.; Roy Brown Woodward, sophomore, Owensboro.

Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Tau Omega pledges are: Don Davinroy, senior, Venice, Ill.; Dick Habermel, freshman, New Albany, Ind.; Sam Goodwin, junior, Trenton, Tenn.; Bob Bergeson, sophomore, Hobart, Ind.; Kenny Wade, sophomore, Cayce; Ron Watts, senior, Mayfield; Daniel Holt, sophomore, Clay; Jim Wiser, sophomore, Louisville; and Ralph Pieniazkiewicz, senior, South Bend, Ind.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are: Anthony Kelton, sophomore, Sedalia; Neil Eidson, freshman, Bandana; Buron Walters, sophomore, Magnolia; and James Rhew, sophomore, Symsonia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Roger W. Hawkins, sophomore, Sidney, Ohio; Robert R. Hoagland, senior, Morganfield; Don Williams, senior, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; and Kenneth Wray, sophomore, Paducah.

New Officers
Don Cruce, junior, Marion, has been elected secretary of Sigma Chi social fraternity. Cruce will handle all correspondence for the fraternity for this year.

Pinned
Pat Funkhouser to Bob Ragsdale, Sigma Chi; May Walker to Tommy Higgins, Sigma Chi; Phyllis Fleene, to Larry Buxton, Alpha Tau Omega; Betty Lou Madding to Eddie Stum, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Jane Coleman, to Bill Lasater, Pi Kappa Alpha. Anna Lois Trunnell to Freddie Reeves, Pi Kappa Alpha; Julie

England, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Garry Organ, Sigma Chi.

President and Mrs. Ralph H. Woods will be hosts at a Homecoming Tea in the television room of the Student Union Building, Saturday at 10:45 a. m.

The tea will be open to all students, alumni, and visitors.

Socially Speaking
In last week's "Socially Speaking" the recommended dress for the Homecoming Dance was "dressy wools." Although the dance is semi-formal, many coeds prefer wools to cocktail dresses. However, cocktail dresses are very much in order and are standard attire for a semi-formal affair.

SAI Province Leader Honored on Weekend

Miss Lillian Starost, Indianapolis, president of Beta Province, was on the Murray State campus last weekend as the guest of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women.

SAI honored Miss Starost Saturday with a luncheon at the Kentucky Colonel restaurant and a miniature musical in the fraternity room.

Committee and officer conferences were held Saturday, and a business meeting was held Sunday morning in the SAI room.

YWCA Is Sponsoring Dormitory Food Sales

Girls in Swann and Woods Halls now have the opportunity to buy sandwiches and other food each Thursday night from the YWCA. The food is sold in the lobby of both dorms after closing hours.

Miss Ruth Moore, sponsor of the local chapter, announced this week that the girls hope to be able to sell the food in Ordway Hall soon. The sandwiches are bought from a firm in Paris, Tenn.

Industrial Arts Club Plans To Hold Chili Supper Nov. 7

The Industrial Arts Club will hold its annual chili supper Nov. 7 at 6 p. m. in the Murray Woman's Club House.

The speaker will be Mr. John A. Perfilio, personnel manager at the Murray Manufacturing Co.



COVETED AWARD . . . Henry Towery, junior, Hazel, presents the president of Sigma Chi, Jerry Meyers, senior, Benton, with Interfraternity Council's athletic trophy.

Wells to Talk on 'Communism' At Christian Student Center

Prof. Auburn Wells, social science department, will speak at the Christian Student Center tomorrow night at 6:45.

Mr. Wells will speak on "Communism vs. Democracy" for this week's program.

The subject for Sunday night's vespers is "The City Below." Students are in charge of this service beginning each Sunday night at 6:45.

Phi Mu Alpha Installs Six Fall-Term Pledges

Six pledges have been installed this semester by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music fraternity.

They are: Don Whitis, freshman, Mayfield; Larry Wyatt, freshman, Paducah; Bill Hayden, junior, Salem; Paul Goodwin, freshman, Nashville, Tenn.; Dickie Hopper, sophomore, Princeton; and Gary Sauerbrunn, sophomore, Jonesboro, Ill.

Don Peck, junior, Athens, Ala., is the pledgemaster.

Piece of Pottery by Tuska Is in Display at Smithsonian

Mr. John Tuska of the art department has a piece of pottery on display at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Tuska was one of 75 craftsmen in the U. S. who were invited to send art objects to the show.

Seven Students Attend State ACE Convention

Seven students attended the State Association for Childhood Education Convention held Friday and Saturday at the Brown Hotel in Louisville.

The report of the Murray branch was given by the president, Carol Byars, senior, Madisonville.

Other students attending were: David Ratajick, sophomore, La Porte, Ind.; Lynette Evans, sophomore, Paducah; Carole Bement, sophomore, Louisville; Jeannie Summers, sophomore, Henderson; Patricia and Phyllis Meacham, seniors, Hopkinsville.

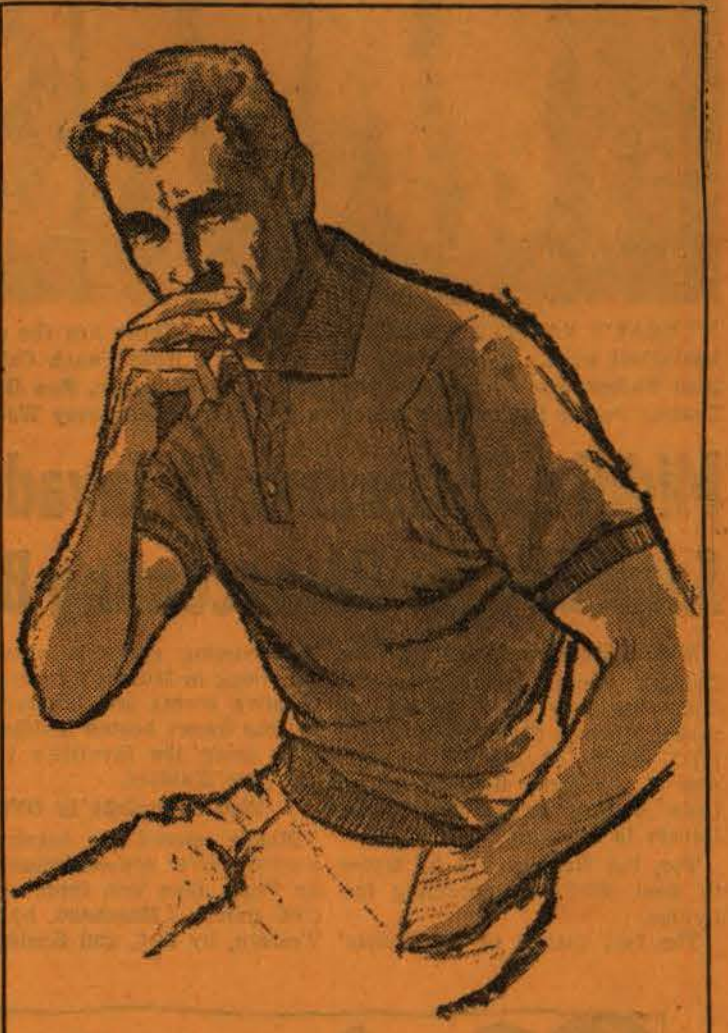
They were accompanied by Miss Rubie E. Smith and Miss Venona Rodgers of the education department.

Jefferson County and Louisville A.C.E. groups were hosts at the convention. The speaker was Miss Helen Berterman from the Cincinnati Public Schools.

Tri-Beta Meeting Tuesday To Feature Talk by Steely

Dr. Frank Steely, history professor, will speak to the Beta Beta Beta Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in 209 Science Building.

His subject will be "An Imaginative Foreign Policy." James W. Wilke, president of Beta Beta Beta, extended an invitation to all interested students to attend the meeting.



VICTORY! The Ban-Lon of the Year by MCGREGOR

The light-hearted luxury of Ban-Lon (specially textured Nylon yarn) is trained by McGregor into a winning sweater shirt. Note the fashion styling with extras that gain yardage in looks . . . extras in button-placket detailing, for example, that add up to a sweater shirt triumphant. It keeps its shape through hectic wearing, won't fuzz or pill. And when it's time for washing, it dries quickly.

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Court Square in Murray



MURRAY'S VARSITY BASKETBALLERS . . . These are the players, coaches, and managers who will figure in Murray State's 1961-62 basketball wars. Standing are (left to right): Head Coach Cal Luther, Joe Parker, Bob Burton, Al Varnas, Don Williams, Len Mahoney, Stan Walker, Jim Jennings, Bob Goebel, Scott Schlosser, Ron Greene, Roger Thovenin, and Assistant Coach Rex Alexander. Kneeling are: Trainer Dennis Florier, and Managers Ed Murray and Larry Wallace. The Racers open the season here Dec. 2 against Mississippi Southern.

Middle Tennessee to Invade Cutchin Stadium Saturday for Homecoming Battle With Racers

Middle Tennessee's mighty Blue Raiders storm into Cutchin Stadium Saturday after hoping to make Murray State their fourth OVC victim of the 1961 season and at the same time to extend their winning streak against the Racers to nine games. Middle opened the season with a victory over non-conference Austin Peay, then won three straight OVC games. Morehead, by 19-14, Western, by 14-6, and Eastern, by

22-15, fell prey to the team that was the pre-season favorite to capture the 1961 conference crown. The Blue Raiders have lost twice, dropping a 12-7 verdict to Pensacola Navy and falling, 25-12, to rugged Chattanooga. Last week Middle whipped Florence State, 13-3. Comparing games, Murray beat Morehead, 35-28, lost to Eastern, 14-13, and lost to Florence State, 9-6. So Murray has the point edge only in the Morehead game, and the difference there is only two points.

Basketball Team Lacks Experience, But Has Speed

Murray State's 1961-62 varsity basketball squad will lack experience but will have good speed, and with a few breaks, might give someone trouble, according to Head Coach Cal Luther. With only one letterman back from last year's team that finished with a 13-10 overall mark and wound up fourth in the OVC, Luther is faced with a year of "rebuilding," or rather "reconstruction," as he termed the situation recently.

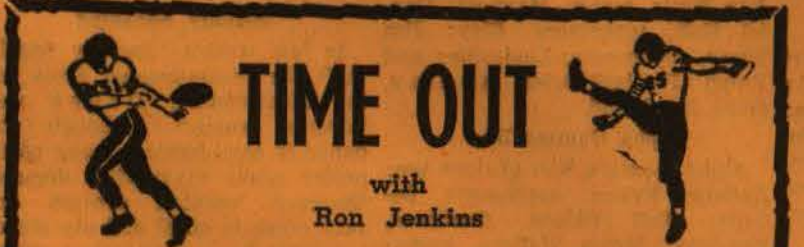
Murray State Outplays Arkansas State but Loses, 22-14, As Result of 2 Freak Plays; Searcy Standout in Defeat

A Murray State football team sprinkled with "new blood" out-fought and outplayed Arkansas State's Indians Saturday afternoon in Jonesboro only to lose a 22-14 heartbreaker before 6,500 Indian homecoming fans. Coach Don Shelton's Racers dominated the statistics and the game, but a good Arkansas State team registered the most points on the scoreboard. Two freak plays by the alert Indians spelled the difference.

The first unusual play came in the waning seconds of the first half with Murray leading 7-0 as a result of an 84-yard scoring drive. With the ball deep in his own territory, Murray Quarterback Tony Fioravanti got trapped on a pass attempt and tried to flip the pigskin to Marion Coffey at the last instance, but an Arkansas State end, Hassell McCain, grabbed the ball at the Racer 15-yard line and ran to the six before he was tackled.

The second odd play by the Indians enabled Coach King Block's team to take the lead with 12:20 left in the third quarter. This time the Indians had the ball on their own 35 with a third-and-five situation. Quarterback Halfback Sammy Weir attempted to pass across the middle and the play appeared to be broken up when the Racer safetyman, Buddy Searcy, batted the ball out of the hands of the intended receiver. However, the Indians' Billy Berry snatched the deflected ball from the air at the 50 and ran to the Murray one before Wayne Kuhlman caught him from behind. Stolt plunged over on the next play for the TD and Weir ran around the right side for the two-point conversion to put Arkansas State ahead, 14-7.

19	First Downs	12		
219	Yards Rushing	12		
94	Yards Passing	9		
313	Total Yardage	22		
14	Passes Attempted	1		
8	Passes Completed	0		
0	Passes Intercepted by	0		
0	Fumbles	0		
0	Fumbles Lost	0		
25.6	Punting Average	31		
51	Yards Penalized	0		
Score by quarters:					
Murray	0	7	7	0-1
Ark. State	0	6	8	8-2



Two plays later Indian Quarterback Jim McMurray passed into the end zone to Halfback Gary Stolt for the touchdown—with only 20 seconds left in the half. Murray managed a 7-6 intermission lead as McMurray was stopped cold on his attempt for a two-point conversion.

Following the disgusting 27-8 loss to Tennessee Tech that knocked Murray from the OVC race, Coach Shelton vowed he and his staff would spend time trying to find "eleven men who want to play football." . . . At Jonesboro, Ark., he found eleven men who want to play. In fact, he found a bunch of people who want to play. Some of them were newcomers who found a chance to show their stuff. Some of them were "oldtimers" who were out to prove they could play the brand of football necessary to have a good team.

As far as the "good" is concerned record-wise, it could mean a 6-4 mark instead of a 3-7 or 4-6, or 5-5 . . . More important, the seniors on this MSC club can finish out their grid career with a feeling that all was not lost, and the underclassmen can learn what it takes to make the next season better than the present one. The "odds" don't favor Murray prove itself.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally childish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Mixx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

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Middle Heavy Favorite

Litkenous and other prominent ratings probably will have Middle favored by two or three touchdowns. Record-wise, Middle has the best of it with a 5-2 mark, as compared to Murray's 3-4.

Before last week end Middle was the OVC leader in team offense and team defense. Through their first six games the Blue Raiders averaged 342.8 total yards per game while holding their opponents to 225.3 total yards.

Individually, Middle also boasts conference leaders.

One is Terry Bailey, a senior quarterback who (through the first six games) led the loop in passing. He had registered 560 yards through the air and had passed (Continued On Page 5)

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Score in Last 20 Seconds

Two plays later Indian Quarterback Jim McMurray passed into the end zone to Halfback Gary Stolt for the touchdown—with only 20 seconds left in the half. Murray managed a 7-6 intermission lead as McMurray was stopped cold on his attempt for a two-point conversion.

The second odd play by the Indians enabled Coach King Block's team to take the lead with 12:20 left in the third quarter. This time the Indians had the ball on their own 35 with a third-and-five situation. Quarterback Halfback Sammy Weir attempted to pass across the middle and the play appeared to be broken up when the Racer safetyman, Buddy Searcy, batted the ball out of the hands of the intended receiver. However, the Indians' Billy Berry snatched the deflected ball from the air at the 50 and ran to the Murray one before Wayne Kuhlman caught him from behind. Stolt plunged over on the next play for the TD and Weir ran around the right side for the two-point conversion to put Arkansas State ahead, 14-7.

Ware Scores on Pass

Murray came charging back to knot the score, 14-14, with 2:45 left in the third period, but the 66-yard scoring thrust took all the starch out of a Racer team that had moved the ball well all afternoon.

A 15-yard pass play from Fioravanti to Fullback Bobby Ware got the TD and Fullback Charles Watkins kicked the extra point that tied the score, 14-14.

Searcy, Ware, Fioravanti, and Halfback Vic Kubu supplied the running yardage in that Racer drive while the fired-up Murray line paved the way.

But three quarters of good, hard-hitting, inspired football apparently had sapped all strength from the Racers, and as a result Arkansas State was able to march 67 yards in the last period for the winning touchdown.

Weir Biggest Menace

Weir, a speedy 158-pound sophomore, was the menace to Murray in the final touchdown drive, accounting for 41 of the 67 yards. He got the TD on a six-yard sweep and tacked up the two-point extra point with an identical run around the left side to put his team in front by 22-14.

Murray managed two more first

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Cross-Country Squad Runs Victory Skein to 3

The MSC cross-country team ran its win streak to three Friday when it defeated Southeast Missouri, 25-30, at Cape Girardeau. The Racers have not lost a meet in two years.

Murray's Curt Sanders finished second to mark the first time he has not won this year. Dave Williams placed third.

Other MSC runners placing in the first ten were: Frank Crowe, fifth; Dennis Palmer, seventh; and Jerry Duncan, eighth.

Coach Bill Furgerson's thinlies will travel to Jackson, Tenn., Friday to participate in the Union University invitational meet. Nine teams are expected to run.

Unbeaten Sigma Chi, PiKA Clash Today In Crucial Contest

Sigma Chi and PiKA meet this afternoon at 4:30 in a battle of undefeated teams to highlight this week's play in intermural flag-football.

Sigma Chi has not been scored on while scoring a total of 24 points in the first two games. PiKA has out-scored its two opponents, 32-6.

Last week's scores: AOPi 19, Woods Hall 13; PiKA 19, ATO 6; Vets Club 6, Wells Hall 0; and Richard Hall N. 6 6, Track Club 0.

3 New Members Bolster Racers' Tennis Squad

Three new members will help make up MSC's 1962 tennis team, reports Coach Jim Harris.

They are Babby Cooper, freshman, Louisville; Terry Tiffin, freshman, Owensboro; and David Payne, junior, Owensboro.

Returning members are: Theodore "Writ" Wootton, senior, Watertown, N.Y.; Jerry Rhoads, junior, Henderson; John T. Higgins, sophomore, Henderson; and Robert Hobb, junior, Mayfield.

Anyone interested in trying out for this year's team should contact Coach Harris soon.

'Last Resort' Offers Smiles and Laughter To Critic Who 'Just Didn't Expect to Laugh'

By Mrs. Jeanette McDougal

"Last Resort," in years gone by, has been just that, a last resort at something. I went to the show expecting to see a high-school quality variety show. I was pleasantly surprised. There have been some changes made. I suspect the change was Len Mahoney, the man in charge of the skits.

The Card girls were not professional dancers one could tell, but the effect was good and made us lesser ordered females envious of the pretty faces and figures.

The "Delltones" act is not the one I would have chosen to open the show. Pat Dunlap's nice clear voice is the only thing that saved the day for the "Delltones."

The tropical dance screamed out at the audience after the subtleties of some of the skits. This type of dance takes no talent. A girl with some ability and a passing grade in Modern Dance 100 could have done the same.

I gather from the cafeteria skit that there are more students at MSC than the cafeteria staff and facilities can handle with ease. To Hina, Tackles Bucky Wiles, Gil Hamilton, and Richard Tucker, and Guards Ralph Pienaskiewicz, Marion Coffey, and John Wheeler all turned in splendid efforts, as did Center Jerry Summerville. Halfback Bill Jaslowski sparked the defense secondary.

Wheeler, Kubu in Fast Action

Wheeler and Kubu saw their first college grid action and despite the usual first-game "jitters" were becoming more and more sophisticated but evidently upper-classmen still hold most first-year men in low esteem. The best thing I can say about the skit is that it made me laugh.

The dances "Savage Love" and "Me and My Shadow" were a nice break between the skits and vocal

numbers. The Moates always do a good job.

Joe Lucas was an adequate performer. His songs were almost too carefully done—I would have liked a little more warmth.

The skit "Adam and Eve" wasn't as good as the others. It wasn't the performers, but the script.

In commenting on "The Weatherman" I saved the best till last. The lines were not only clever but were executed with skill by Len Mahoney. He had me guffawing.

Bill Williams was amusing only part of the time, but he has to be on stage a great deal and couldn't be expected to deliver one "aisle-roller" after another.

Bill Murdock is to be commended for the sets. They were simple, attractive, and effective.

The thing that threw me was that I just didn't expect to laugh, and I did.

Janice Tanner's presentation of "Bewitched" and "I Remember You" were good, pleasant, but only that. Not as good a performance by Miss Tanner as that in "Campus Lights" last year.

The first glimpse of Mahoney in "John Smith and Pocahontas" was only a promise of better things to come from the "Big M." The skit as a whole was good with a minimum of worn out jokes.

Steve Grove's performance of "Are You Sincere?" was almost professional. This led me to believe his last songs would be something to look forward to. His voice was smooth and pleasing in the first number, but husky-sounding during the last two. The first part of the song "Driftwood" recalled old college days, but the mood was dispelled about midway and was never recaptured. However, three coeds walking behind me after the show were very impressed with the song and Grove has three ardent fans for sure.

The "Football" skit got me primed for Old Home Week coming up shortly. I thought freshmen were becoming more and more sophisticated but evidently upper-classmen still hold most first-year men in low esteem. The best thing I can say about the skit is that it made me laugh.

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE A

Team	W	L
Sigma Chi	2	0
PiKA	2	0
Richard Hall No. 6	1	1
ATO	0	2
Track Club	0	2

LEAGUE B

Team	W	L
AOPi	2	0
Swann Hall	1	0
Woods Hall	1	1
Vets Club	1	1
Richmond Hall No. 1	0	1
Wells Hall	0	2

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COLLEGE CLEANERS

Across From Ordway Hall

Middle Tenn.

(Continued From Page 4)

for six touchdowns in the first six contests. He had completed 27 of 45 passes. He ranked third in total offense through the first six games, trailing East Tennessee's Jimmy Baker and Murray's Tony Fioravanti.

Dykes Top Pass Receiver

Six-game totals for other Middle Tennessee backs found Jimbo Pearson ranking sixth in the conference rushing department with 244 yards in 44 carries for an average of 5.6 per carry; Phil Grammer ranking eighth in rushing with 214 yards in 60 carries; and Jim Nabors ranking tenth with 196 yards in 29 carries for an average gain of 6.8.

In pass-receiving, Middle's George Dykes is number one with 18 grabs for 480 yards and four touchdowns (in six games). Pearson, Larry Whaley, and Bill Settle ranked fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

In scoring Grammer ranked third with five touchdowns, while Dykes was third with four TDs and a two-point conversion.

BOWLING RESULTS

Team	W	L
Bolotz	14	2
Sigma Chi	12	4
Ellis Pine & Pump	11	5
Gutterballs	11	5
US	10	6
WE	8	8
ATO	8	8
PIKA	7	9
Tappa Kogga Day	7	9
TKE	6	10
Big Five	3	13

Ark. State

(Continued From Page 4)

94 yards via the aerial route. Murray had the better of it in total yardage, 313-223.

Murray's most impressive offensive move was the 84-yard drive in the second period. It began after the Murray defense had halted an Indian advance at the Racers 16.

The passing duo of Fioravanti and Bill Unyi accounted for 38 yards in the drive. Searcy, the little senior halfback who hadn't seen much offensive action since the opening game, got 40 yards on the ground, 29 of them in a dash around the left side.

The drive ended when Fioravanti passed into the end zone to Unyi for a 10-yard scoring play. Harry Kotagides kicked the extra point that put Murray on top, 7-0.

Searcy Top Performer

Searcy was the game's top performer as he sped through and around and even over Arkansas State's defense for 99 yards, the best single-game rushing performance by a Murray player this season. Weir got 79 yards on the ground to lead his team.

Fioravanti, although erratic in spots, maintained his steady passing attack, hitting on 8 of 14 tosses for 94 yards and two TDs. He also had 40 yards on the ground for 134 total yards.

Ware, getting his first real chance, got 25 yards in four carries. Halfback Joe Cartwright had 26 yards in eight tries.

Murray's line play was solid from end to end, especially in the first three periods. Ends Unyi, Kuhlman, Myers, and Johnny

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Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"

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'60 Graduate Designs Art Magazine Cover

The cover for the October 1961 issue of "School Art," an art education magazine, was designed by Mrs. Nancy Solomon, a 1960 graduate of MSC.

Mrs. Solomon, the former Nancy Walker from Benton, designed the cover as part of a technical problem done by senior art majors. Seniors are required to do two technical problems and one of Mrs. Solomon's was magazine cover designing.

Firm Offers Discount To Faculty, Students

Students and faculty members may take advantage of a discount program developed by the Student Subscription Service. This program makes it possible to acquire books, record albums, and magazines at a savings.

This offer is available to any students or faculty member. There are no membership fees or service charges. For additional information write to the Student Subscription Service, 1743 1/2 North Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

Rayburn, '35, Heads MSC Alumni Group

J. D. Rayburn, '35, superintendent of the Providence city school system, is president of the MSC Alumni Association which will hold a business session in the Student Union Building at 10:30 a. m. on Homecoming.

Other officers are: Lindsey Freeman, '59, Hopkinsville, vice-president; M. O. Wrather, '26, Murray, secretary-treasurer; Miss Martha Guier, '46, Murray, assistant secretary.

The class representatives are: 1961—Kenneth McNeely, Berrien Springs, Mich.; 1960—Billy Clyde Wells, Bloomington, Ind.; 1959—Miss Barbara O'Nan Hart, Sturgis; 1958—Mrs. Katie Harrison Doran, Murray.

1957—Odell Walker, Fredonia; 1956—Mrs. Joyce Polley Logan, Dawson Springs; 1955—Chesley W. Holloman, Jr., Centerville, Ohio; 1954—Mrs. Jean Corn Cooper, Urbana, Ill.

1953—Robert Bryon Health, Benton; 1952—Miss Venona L. Rogers, Murray; 1951—L. G. Tubbs, Providence; 1950—R. Gene Kelly, Meridian, Miss.

1949—Ben Wade Crawford, Lexington; 1958—Thomas O. Walker, Memphis; 1947—Mrs. William C. Allen, Marion; 1946—John R. Underwood, Trenton, Tenn.

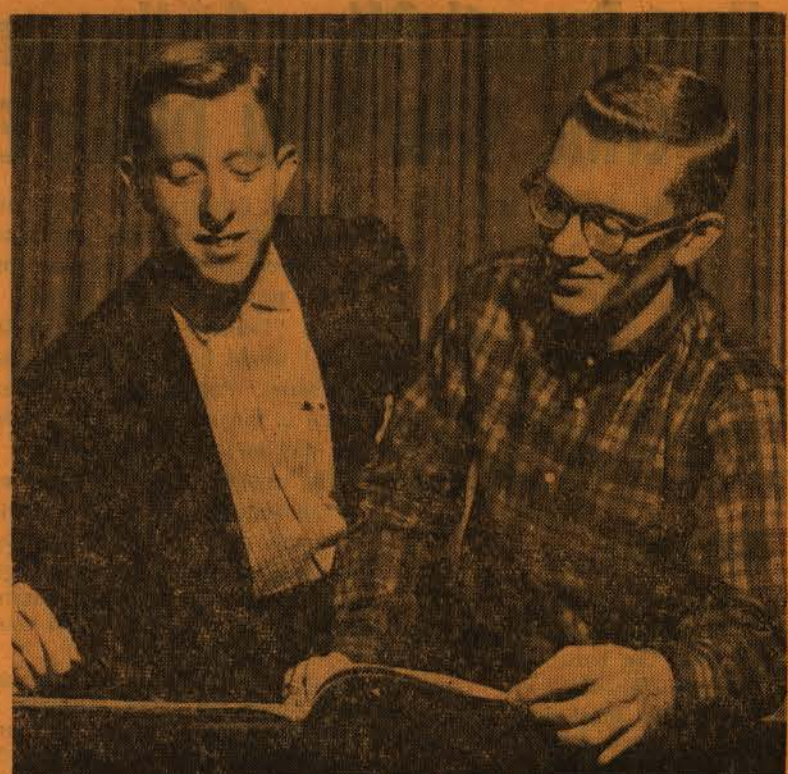
1945—Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Nortonville; 1944—Mrs. Ralph Teseneur, Murray; 1943—Mrs. Jean Hicks Tucker, Memphis; 1942—Robert James Stubblefield, Memphis.

1941—O. J. Allen, Hardinsburg; 1940—Seth Thomas Farley, Elizabethtown; 1939—Lyle L. Putnam, Trenton, Tenn.; 1938—Hugh H. Wallis, Memphis.

1937—Conrid L. Smith, Jackson, Tenn.; 1936—Holwes G. Sargent, Barlow; 1935—Alton Ross, La Grange; 1934—John Weldon Hall, Troy, Tenn.

1933—Coy Andrus, Mayfield; 1932—Miss Rowena Marshall, Key-ill; 1931—James Franklin Miller, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; 1930—J. Hugh May, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

1929—Mrs. Rue L. Beale, Murray; 1928—Mrs. Lucille Sisk Fraser, Providence; 1927—Carmon Graham, West Paducah; 1926—Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Murray.



CAMPUS LIGHTS DIRECTORS . . . Director Jack Gargner, (right) junior, Louisville, and Assistant Director Paul Davis, junior, Union City, Tenn., look over a musical score for the 25th annual "Campus Lights" production Feb. 15-17.



SLEEVES TOO LONG . . . Paula Jones, Mayfield, the newly elected sponsor of the ROTC brigade tries on a military blouse. She receives assistance from the battle-group sponsors, Janice Cherry (left), Murray, and Becky Walker, Henderson.

Paula Jones Selected Sponsor Of Murray ROTC Brigade

Paula Jones, freshman, Mayfield, was elected sponsor for the 1961-62 ROTC brigade Thursday.

Miss Jones placed first in a field of fifteen. She was "Miss Mayfield," runner-up in the "Junior Miss America" contest, in the top

Kentucky Art Group Elects Clara Eagle Head for 1961-62

Two MSC art instructors have been elected to offices in the Kentucky Art Education Association for 1961-62. Miss Clara M. Eagle is president and Mr. Richard Jackson is secretary-treasurer.

Miss Eagle is head of the art department here. Mr. Jackson teaches at College High.

More than 70 art educators, representing state colleges, the University of Kentucky, and city and county school districts, attended a three day KAEA conference at Mammoth Cave last week.

Art curriculum in Kentucky schools was discussed at the conference. The group's report will recommend immediate and long-range action in art education.

The analysis and study of the art program is a part of a statewide study under the direction of the state department of education.

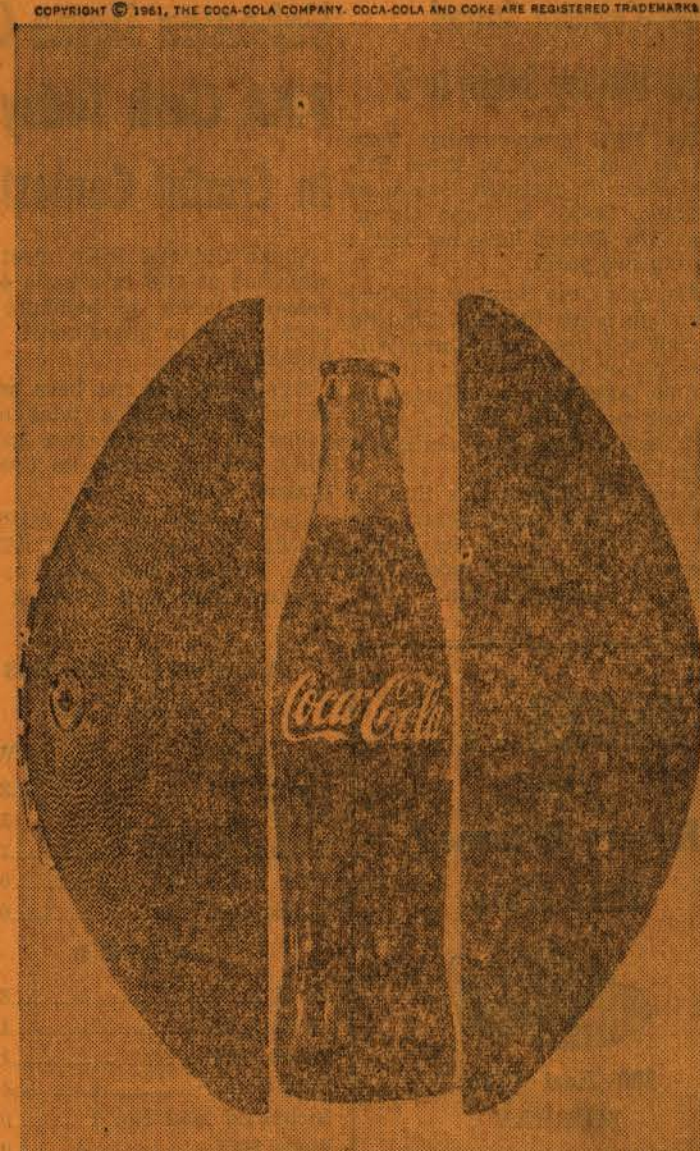
Holton Room Opened In Fine Arts Building

"The Juliet Hamlin Holton Room," a music library and listening room, has been opened in the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Holton, a cultural leader in Murray, had a deep interest and concern for the Murray State music department. Since her death in 1960, donations have been made to the music department in her memory.

These donations have been used to provide needed materials and equipment for the library and listening room.

Mr. Richard W. Farrell, chairman of the department of fine arts, stated that the room will be a fitting memorial to Mrs. Holton, as it will be of great assistance to music students.



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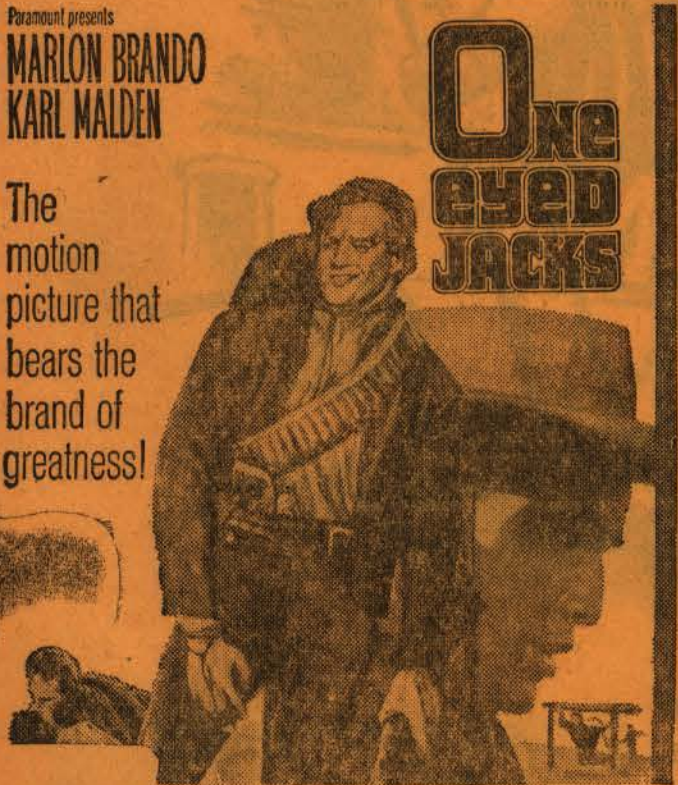
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Starting SUNDAY!



Please Notice--Policy Change

The Varsity Theatre will Now Open at 5:00 P. M. MONDAY Thru FRIDAY SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS Open at 1 P. M.

Ohio University Offers Grants in Journalism

Ohio University is offering graduate assistantships for 1962-63 to students studying for the master's degree in journalism.

First-year assistants generally receive a stipend of \$2,000 and second-year assistants are granted \$2,200 for two semesters of service and waiver of all fees except a \$35 incidental fee each semester.

The Ohio University School of Journalism is accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism. It offers five sequences of study leading to the bachelor of science in journalism and master's degree.

The five areas are: advertising-management, magazine journalism, news writing and editing, public relations, and radio-television news.

Students interested in graduate assistantships should write to Mr. L. J. Hortin, director, School of Journalism, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.



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