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## Annual Staff Is Chosen

### Murray Aggies Defeat Chillicoce

Locals Outplay Visitors and Show Excellent Football Form.

Excellent ball laughing by Captain Askew (Swede) Holiday and Gilbert Wade combined with a powerful forward step farther toward the Murray College championship here Friday against the Chillicoce Indians, the Aggies winning by the score of 7-0.

Wade and Holiday netted most of the harbage for the Aggies, Wade flying through center for the only score of the game. Beams' kick from placement was perfect. Ingle played an outstanding role at safety, saving the day several times when the Indians threatened to break away for large gains. Anderson, Aggie center, showed excellent class in his play against the Indians.

Murray outclassed their opponents throughout the entire game with the exception of the late minutes when Chillicoce launched an aerial attack that was nearly disastrous to the Aggies. In the last minute sport the Indians made four of their six first downs. Murray gained 12 first downs during the fray.

Lineup:	Position	Murray
Chillicoce	RE	Davis
Endsode	ET	Ellison
Wheeler	EG	Brown
Way	RT	Brown
George, Capt.	C	Anderson
Scott	LG	Kantobe
Falls	LT	Meharg
McKinney	LE	Smith
Hood	RB	Beams
Perry	QB	Ingle
Wilson	LH	Wade
Proctor	PB	Holiday

Substitutions: Carnes, Douglas, Beams, Tagge, Walk, Pierce, Blackman, Adkins, Adkins, P. P. Strohbecker, referee.

### BENEFIT SHOW

Given to Murray Football Team.

George VanNoy, owner of the Glass Theater of Tishomingo, gave the Murray Athletic Association a benefit show on Friday night, Oct. 18. The film, "The Duke Steps Out," was enjoyed by the student body and was well supported by the people of Tishomingo. It is evident that the people of Tishomingo will help the Murray football team in any way possible and it is our desire that they know how much the Murray Aggies appreciate the contributions they have shown us.

It is very hard to support athletics in a town of a few hundred and if it is not for the splendid cooperation the town folk it would be impossible to put out winning teams from Murray.

### IT WILL MAKE ME RICH IF—

I have been working on a rock pile for thirty years, making little rocks out of big ones. I am working for one and a half of my wages for shoes and dollar and fifty cents a day. I have a few dollars. I have now about sixteen thousand eight hundred and twenty-five dollars left.

I am going to a large city and buy a barber shop, and it will make me rich if, every one there isn't a barber.

### NOTICE

In the last edition of the Aggieite a very important person was left out of the football story—his name is Lorenz Bailey, the football mascot.

Surely you know that "Piggy" is the best mascot that any team ever had. He is always there when he is needed and he sticks until the last.

Perhaps much of his fight is instilled by John L. Meharg his tiny little room-mate.

### LYCEUM

Famous Magician, Humorist and Entertainer.

A very interesting program was furnished by Loring Campbell in the Murray auditorium on October 21. Being the first of a series of lyceum's, it was of great interest to students and the people of Tishomingo.

Mr. Campbell, showed us right before our eyes, things we think impossible, things that mystified us, things that we were so by trying to comprehend that it made it easy for Mr. Campbell to continue with his performance at our expense.

Not only was the entertainer a magician but he was a humorist, giving us listeners many hearty laughs and causing much awe by throwing his voice. He had a small red-headed doll do the talking.

### KING MALE QUARTET VISITS MURRAY COLLEGE

Second Lyceum Number of the Season

The Lyceum of October 28th is now rumored to be the best of the season. This number was the King Male Quartet, exuding in singing and playing. Their songs consisted of popular, classical, spiritual, sacred and humorous numbers.

The playing of the bells was another feature of the program. Bells resembled those by which children are called to school in the rural schools, yet played so beautifully that music filled the air.

A large attendance enjoyed this number and all were pleased with the performance. The next lyceum number will be given December 2nd. Come out and be entertained.

### MURRAY FREEMEN WIN FROM KINGSTON HIGH

Playing a game full of sweeping runs and spectacular broken field running, the Kingston Redskins lost to the Murray Freeman Friday, on the Kingston field to the score of 12 to 0.

The spectators were brought to their feet after time by fast and fancy football playing.

The Redskins opened their football art work in the starting of the game when they returned the ball on the kick-off for seventy yards.

In the second quarter the Freeman started on a forward march with the long hie.

Dyer, showed football fans the kind of leg work it takes to gain yardage on the Redskins.

Beames, quarterback for Murray also annexed long stretches of yardage for Murray, with his line plunging.

Hull, Murray tackle, played an smashing game on the defense in his own artistic way of stopping the Redskins.

Dyer and Stokes were the Freeman who lined across the chalked line for one touchdown each.

### The Line-up MURRAY

Beams, qb
Watkins, rb
Dyer, lb
Inman, c
Darty, rg
Green, rt
Dickson, re
Garson, lg
Hall, rt
Robertson, re

Substitutions: Anderson for Stokes; Tolbert for Inman; Hayes for Garson.

### KINGSTON

McCokle, qb
Williams, rb
Burkey, lb
Burick, fb
Bird, c
Rayborn, rg
O. McAdoo, rt
C. McAdoo, re
Conway, rg
E. McAdoo, lt
R. McAdoo, re

Run 'em, crush 'em push 'em through We're from Murray who are you?

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Paris Junior College	There	Oct. 4
Conner Aggies	There	Oct. 12
Tonkawa (U. P. S.)	Here	Oct. 18
Chillicoce Indians	Here	Oct. 25
Okla. Christian College	Here	Nov. 1
Okla. City University	There	Nov. 8
Cameron Aggies	Here	Nov. 15
Eastern College (E. O. C.)	There	Nov. 22

### FOOTBALL TEAM PRAISED

Team said to be one of the best in Oklahoma Junior Colleges

The Murray football team for 1929 is being praised not only by the local fans, but by the Junior Colleges of Oklahoma. The team is said to be one of the best in Murray's football history and it is believed that the Murray eleven will run strong races for the Junior College Conference championship this year.

Murray has not lost a conference game, having won from the Conner Aggies of Warner, Oklahoma with a score of 13 to 6; from the Chillicoce Indians with a score of 7 to 0 and playing a tied game with Tonkawa with a score of 6 to 6.

Much interest is being shown in this team. And much is expected of them. The team this year is under the able direction and coaching of Mr. B. D. Beams of Kingston, Okla.

Mr. Beams has turned out winning teams before and although this is his first year at Tishomingo, he has shown wonderful ability in handling football men.

The Murray Aggies will play the Oklahoma Christian College of Cordeell for their fourth conference game on Friday, November 1st. A good game is expected of both teams.

### FINAL RESULTS OF THE PLACEMENT TEST

Murray ranks 79 per cent. High scores on the placement test were made by Lorenz Wylie, Rex Roberts and Louis Holiday.

It is interesting to note how the high schools averaged: North Central High School 84 per cent, Tishomingo High School, 83 per cent, Murray High school 79 per cent, small schools in general 74 per cent.

We can see that the North Central high schools teach English more effectively and that Tishomingo had an average nearly high enough to be classed in the North Central schools.

The fact that Murray ranked 79 per cent does not mean that English is not taught efficiently because students come here in second, third and fourth years from schools all over the state some of them very small schools.

It is evident by these tests, that the reading ability of many students cause them to learn English faster. These in the lower half of the English class can read three fourths as well as the other class.

We are anxiously waiting to find out the average for the entire state and other freshman class averages.

Come to Murray Homecoming! November 15!

Big game! Murray and Cameron! November 15.

Buy your annual early! Don't forget the date of Murray Homecoming! The biggest game of the season will be played on Murray field with Cameron Aggies of Lawton

Support your football team. Go out to the games and show them how to yell.

### Murray Aggies Tie Tonkawa

Beams, Outstanding Player

What is said to have been one of the cleanest and hardest fought games ever played on Murray field was exhibited Friday October 18th, between the Murray Aggies and Tonkawa Mavericks. The first half was hotted to a draw with the Aggies but his place kick hit the upright and

At the beginning of the second half the Mavericks opened fire with passes which carried them within 5 yards of the goal. Ellstrom carried the ball across the line but his attempt for extra point failed.

The Aggies also seemed to come to life and bore down on the Preps with such force as to bring the ball within 10 yards of the goal line and forward pass; Ingle to Beams to Carnes placed the ball within six inches of the goal line.

On the next play Beams went through the line for the Aggies, but his place kick hit the upright and bounced back. This ended the scoring.

The Aggies had the visitors outclassed practically all the game but lacked the force to put over center when within easy scoring distance.

Beams, flashy half-back gained continuously for Murray by his excellent broken field runs and returning of punts. Ellstrom, bushy half-back was surely the outstanding star for the visitors, doing most of the running, passing, and punting.

Beams, Murray half-back played an outstanding role for his team by his sensational ball hugging, gaining 101 yards from the line to scrimmage during the battle. Ellstrom, Maverick half-back, was the whole show for his team for the majority of his team's gains.

Lineups:	Position	Murray	Tonkawa
Milligan	EE	Carnes	Ellstrom
Torton	ET	Ellison	Strothers
Roberson	EG	Brown	Roberson
McConnell	C	Tagge	McConnell
Newell	LG	Kantobe	Wahl
Henderson	LE	Smith	Blair
Blair	QB	Ingle	Beams
Beams	RH	Beams	Ellstrom
Ellstrom	LH	Neals	Barris
Barris	PB	Holiday	Ellstrom

Substitutions: Wade, Tolbert; Pierce, Anderson, Adkins, Meharg.

First downs: Murray 4, U. P. S. 1. Passes, Murray gained 7 yards, Tonkawa 71 yards.

### OUR CAPTAIN

Everything that is worthwhile has a captain. He is chosen man and is chosen because he has proved himself a worthy leader, a wise man, a good thinker and a strong personality.

Every place we go we hear the 1929 football team being praised. Do we realize that because of the able ability and captainship of Askew Holiday Murray stands?

Holiday has won a place in the hearts of all football men of Murray because of his clean playing, his ability as a player and his fight and love for the game. "Swede" has shown his true fighting spirit in the last two games and we feel that he should be thanked for his efforts in leading his team through three victorious games. We as a student body are backing the team in everything. We are proud of them, and we feel that they are getting that hard fought games that they have played with Tonkawa and Chillicoce that they are out to win. We do want to help all we can, and if back the team, "Swede" at the games and wishing for victory will aid them any we will be there until the last whistle blows.

We are with you, Holiday and we are out to see your team put the fight into football and go over the top at every game.

Save your money to pay for the annual. Let us make this annual 100 per cent. Help the annual staff and buy early.

Support your paper. Write for it. Buy it.

### 1930 Annual Staff Is Chosen

Annual to Be One of the Big Features of the Year. Staff Chosen by Secret Vote

George Pierce Chosen Editor-In-Chief

It was thought for awhile that there would be no annual, but the student body seemed to favor an annual rather than a paper, "Lucky Luck" is smiling at us, and we are going to have the best annual we have ever had, and the best paper in the history of Murray.

The staff was chosen on a different scale altogether this year. Instead of being appointed, they were elected by the student body. Each class was instructed to elect delegates to send to a general conference. In this conference the staff members were elected. The representatives "elected" and "discussed" every student that might hold a position on the staff then voted on them.

They were in conference quite a while and a very much have worked to pick such an efficient staff. Here before the annual has been supervised by Mr. Dowd, Mr. Dowd feels that he has served his "day" in the annual business. Miss Dovie Thornton was chosen, Miss Dovie Thornton is the secretary of the school, the senior college sponsor and is quite popular among the entire student body. Miss Thornton is also quite good in this line of work, therefore we expect the year to be a success for every standpoint.

George Pierce was elected editor-in-chief over Gussie Wenne. George came to us from Hugo, this is his second year at Murray. He is a football man and a college senior. We feel sure that George will assume his duties of a conscientious editor. He has always been willing to work and that is what it takes to make any thing go over.

Lorenz Wylie was elected assistant editor over Robert Thomas. Lorenz lives in Tishomingo, and is always for Murray at any time. We feel that in a "have to care," Lorenz could take the work of the annual over as an assistant should.

Ben Hayes was elected business manager over Blue Anderson. Ben is manager over Broken Arrow. He is a very competent young man and although this is his first year at Murray he is ready to help with anything.

Raymond Chalhoun was chosen assistant business manager over Bank Murray. Raymond has been here a long time and has worked on the annual before. He will make Ben a good assistant.

Stella Shaw was elected secretary and treasurer over Jack Harden. Stella is from Wapanucke, she is employed on the office force and will make a good official.

George Taaffe was elected as sport editor over L. J. Brown. George has also been here a long time, and knows the ways of Murray. He is a great athletic fan, and will make a good sport editor.

Lee Self and Marshall Reed were chosen as snapshot editors. Lee is senior college president and we feel quite sure that he and Marshall will always be on the lookout for "posers."

Selma Krueger was elected editor-in-chief over Celeste Pierce. Selma is from Marlow. This is her second year in Murray and she will work for Murray at any time.

Lorenz Pace was chosen joke editor over James Allen. Lorenz will make a very good official. He can do most anything that he is called upon to do.

Mrs. Osborne is the cartoonist. Mrs. Osborne has proved many times that she is capable of holding the position. She is an art student and is making very good at this work.

With a staff like this why shouldn't we have the best annual? Have ever had? We can do most anything that he is called upon to do.

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## STUDENT OPINION

The editorial page of this paper is for student opinion. It is here that any student will be allowed to express himself concerning the business of this school. Very often things take place in a school that students are not aware of but they are never allowed to express their opinion about the matter.

The Aggielette is a student paper and therefore it is only just that the students express themselves by writing for their paper. Of course, their views may be very biased and their opinion may amount to very little, yet it makes a school more self-governing to know that the students are interested in the welfare of the institution.

It is a journalism law that the author of any story shall not be revealed by the editor unless it is a signed story. It is not the intention of the editor to publish material that would be harmful to the school as a whole but only that which the students have a right to know about. It is true that no paper can please everyone of us but the truth of any matter is how each article will stand.

The staff of the paper ask for the students support in writing up the news of the school. Only with the students help can the Aggielette be a success.

## WHO IS YOUR FRIEND?

What is a friend? Webster states that a friend is one attached to another by esteem and affection; one that is intimate. As a definition this is correct but for a real friend it is not enough for us to be merely intimate and attached through affection. It takes an honest to goodness real man or woman to be a friend.

We have our friends in business, in society, in school. We call people our friend when they treat us nice, say pleasant things to us and about us, take us riding in their new car, invite us to dinner. That is all very well, friends should do those things—but what about the time we lose our money, we make a bad mistake, we go wrong, we are "down and out"? How many friends flock to our aid, give us a lifting hand, a hearty smile, a pat on the back, a boost and a grin? They are very easy to count when public opinion has turned against you and the band plays for the other man.

A friend sticks, no matter what goes wrong. No matter how many people shirk him or rebuff him the friend is there with a cheery word and a welcome hand. The friend says, "I am with you old boy, buck up!" The friend fights, never denies his acquaintance, never shirks his duty.

When a man is "down" that is no time to kick him lower. Helping people never hurt anyone, it is true that we cannot afford to be intimate with some people but we do not have to be always talking against them and about them. You know that no one is perfect, everyone has his "bad spots." Perhaps we had better be careful for fear the world find a rotten core in our own hearts. Remember the old adage, "There is no man had in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it doesn't behoove any of us to talk about the rest of us."

We can't have a true friend unless we are one ourselves. We can't have friends by telling lies, by deceiving people, turning them down when they are in trouble or by being the so-called "two-faced" person. Of all the deadly sins, gossip is the most deadly, and a person that "pumps" his best friend and then runs and tells someone else by saying, "Now don't you tell anyone else, etc."

One of the best examples of true friendship is to be found in our own president, R. M. McCool. He has his own true loyalty to his friends on more than one occasion and he has never been known to desert a friend in a crisis, not even when being up for a friend could have meant giving up his own job—that is a true test of friendship.

Friendship is one of the greatest things in the world. True friends are jewels. It is said: "What ever we put into life, that shall we receive from life." Likewise in friendship, if we are true, loyal, honest, trustworthy ourselves then can we demand the same of our fellowman.

## EXACTNESS

Most of us have been reading about the trial of Davis, charged with the beating of Stanley Kelly at Pauls Valley. Now we notice that he is given a sentence of thirty days in jail. An innocent on-looker would say that he is either innocent or guilty. The jury of Garven county can not see it that way. It seems as though they find him partially innocent or partially guilty.

Davis has no business serving even thirty days. If he is not guilty he has no business serving even thirty days. The sentence, to us, is the joke of the day. It is too light a punishment for the guilty man and too severe punishment for an innocent man.

It is said that Davis was acquitted of the charge of beating Kelly himself and convicted of urging another boy to fight him. If that is true, then is the law of Oklahoma to convict a man for permitting two boys to fight? That is the way the jury seemed to have passed the sentence.—Jack Harden.

## MURRAY TO PLAY CORDELL

Tomorrow the Murray Aggies will meet the Cordell Christians in another conference football battle on the Murray gridiron.

This game will be one of the best games of the season as the Chillicothe Indians only defeated the Christians by a 2 to 0 score at Chillicothe, on the Indians home gridiron.

Last year the Murray boys defeated the Christians in the last 50 seconds of play, making a touchdown on a long pass from Capt. Holliday to start against the Cordell men.

## HOT TIPS

### Murray College

Dear Mary: Have you heard the latest news on our campus? We won our football game with the "Chillicothe Indians" 7-0. A wonderful game. Calvin Beams was hurt but he will be in condition again for the Oklahoma City University game. After the game we had a dance in honor of the Chillicothe boys. It was plenty good. Say you remember how these Murray girls like to ride in cars with young men? Well I saw two girls coming out from that road around by Cotton Wood last Saturday. You know the one. And you know the little place by the railroad tracks, well I saw about six boys go over there that came back feeling fine and looking guilty.

After the game we learned that three of our boys, Gilbert Wade, Lon Tobbert, and Ben Hays were ill. We were certainly sorry to hear about that. They are all alright now though. I believe, if I remember correctly, that you are the girl who likes to read so well. Our English instructor recommends these new books of fiction.

"A girl's desire," by Letta Fellows.  
 "My Second Marriage," by O. U. Nutt.  
 "Why I'm Against Prohibition," by I. Mae Kie.

"The Wanderer," by H. O. Bow.  
 "The Cry in the Night," by Carry B. Aley.  
 "The Job Hunter," by Willie Work.  
 "Someone Must Pay," by Will Herman.

I am sure you will enjoy all of these very much.

By the way, we have a night watch system now and there is a chance to slip out even if you wanted to. The four boys are very reliable and almost certainly capable or they would not have that job. Do you remember our friend Charles Dyer? He got kicked in the mouth with a football shoe and cut his lip and broke off three front teeth. He couldn't talk for a few days. He nearly exploded because he had to give up talking that long.

Yes, Elsie and Gustie are as bad as ever an Elsie and Raymond are all ways together. Inez is patiently waiting for Bob to come back from Texas. The red Willie says a governess and a large yellow dog named Blanche Warren.

M. McCool looks down started since Mrs. McCool is in Mississippi. Let's hope she comes back soon.

Well, I've told all presentable secrets. Write to me soon.

Yours very truly,  
 Miss Gossip

## A TRAMP

The cold, bleak day was near a close. So was the life of the person who feebly scrambled down the almost deserted street. Stopped shoulders so caused from years of toil, long gray hair that covered the back of his small neck, old ragged clothes and a roll of sacks perhaps to sleep on, told one that he was a tramp.

By close observation one could see that he was perhaps a fairly good-looking man in his youth. His eyes which were pale, watery blue seemed agonized. Lips that were perhaps rosy with health were now thin and colorless except for the brown stain caused by years of tobacco chewing. Despite these appearances there seemed to be some little sign of nobility in his makeup. He was a perfect picture of old age that had grown old in youth.

—Calvin Garrison

## BEAT CORDELL

Rickety Rackety rust  
 We're not allowed to cuss  
 But damn it hell,  
 We feel so well  
 We must, we must, we must.

## Aggie Barber Shop

Haircuts 25 cents

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Chief Kanatobie

## PRICE TALE CORNER

Students this is to be a new addition to the paper. We will publish all short stories that are turned in to the editor or to Miss Breedlove. We would like to have you try your lack at writing short stories either with or without a moral. Remember that the "Aggielette" is your paper and we want you to take part in all its editions. How about a story?

## THE ABSENT MINDED MAN

He walked into the hotel, and registered for his wife, as well as for himself. In a few minutes, after he had gone to his room he returned, without his shirt, barefooted and with shaving lather over his face and razor in hand. I was at the desk and asked him what he wanted.

He said, "my son, I forgot to tell you that I was traveling alone. My wife is in Tishomingo. Please check me name out and give her zero for being absent." Then he strolled very slowly toward the elevator.

He had not quite reached it when he discovered his shirt gone. It seemed as if he was very absent minded, because he ran up the step not waiting for the elevator.  
 I wanted to know who he was so I went to find how he had signed his name. He had forgotten, and signed "Paid by T. N. T."

## THE TIMID MAN

He entered the game in a self-deprecatory manner, hung his umbrella on the coatrack and laid his hat gently on the floor.

Instead of seating himself at one of the vacant tables he remained standing until one of the waiters came and offered him a chair at the table by which he stood.

He accepted the menu from the waiter in a half apologetic way and after making his choices, would look at the waiter as if he wished to know his opinion on the courses he had selected.

Having breakfasted, he made no attempt to move. More than once he half arose, as if to intercept the waiter, but always sat back down.

Finally one of the waiters approached and asked if there was some-

thing he desired.

A smile of gratitude overspread the face of the diner.

"Please," he requested in a humble tone, "Please, may I have a tooth pick?"

—Robert D. Thomas.

## THE SPOILED CHILD

The door slammed with a bang and a boy of about eleven years of age rushed madly in. He was snubbing and whispering as if he had just been whipped.

"Mama," he said, "Make Tom Jones either let me pitch or give me my ball. I've been trying for an hour to persuade him to let me pitch. They should let me play anywhere because I own the bat and ball."

"That's all right mother's preskies, I'll see that they let you play anywhere you want to." She went to the door immediately. "Tom Jones, you boys let Willie pitch or I'll have him come in here and bring his ball and bat."

"Aw gee!" said Tom, "Willie can't pitch and just because he owns the ball and bat he wants to have his way."

"Willie," said the angered Mrs. Smith, "come in at once and bring your ball and bat. I'll not have you playing with such headness as that." "You ball-headed, stingy, stubborn, spoiled brat!" Tom was heard to say as Willie Smith stuck his tongue out at him. Mrs. Smith protectively closed the door. —Rex Roberts.

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**SOCIETY**

**THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT**

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met in the sewing room at Murray. Three new members were initiated on Thursday evening, October 18, into the Club.

High score was won by Miss Doris Thornton. Miss Breedlove won the honors in the contest games.

Refreshments were served to the following guests and members: Mrs. R. M. McCool, Mrs. Beaves, Mrs. Pangburn, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Castells, Mrs. Rean, Mrs. Wolf, Miss Walters, Miss Donaldson, Miss Breedlove, Miss Walker, and Miss Thornton.

**SENIOR PICNIC HELD**

The members of the senior class were entertained at a picnic held Monday, October 21. Dancing, boating, wading, and exploring were enjoyed by the crowd all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn chaperoned the party, and the entire class and seniors returned home on a truck just in time for supper.

**PERSONALS**

Among those who spent the week end before last at their homes and those who visited with their friends were: Celeste Pierce, Hugo; Leta Mae Whitaker, Tishomingo; Bud Davis, Norman; Gustie Wynne, Idabel; Julia Wilkinson, Idabel; Leon Tolbert, Idabel; Verna Lee Wisenbunt, Lindsay; Billie Dickerson, Idabel; Willie Post, Ardmore; Bernice Coffey, Ardmore; Kathrine Thompson, Healdton; Jay Ingle, Madill; Mary Breedlove, Ardmore; Lessie Page, Milburn; Llewellyn Thomas, Tishomingo; June Baker and Mildred Merry, Washita Farm; LaNell Lowe, Oklahoma City and Milburn; Mahoto Bean, Esther Chandler, and Dahlia Smith, Milburn; Sallie Smith, Mill Creek; Ethel Johnston, Madill; Jane Davis, Davis; Mary Alta Steward and Stella Shaw, Wapanucka; Lathie Hull, Caddo; Mabel Lynn and Lucille Keel, Madill; Hubert Brown, Idabel; Henrietta Miller, Connersville; Lucille Miller, Connersville; Wallace Snuden, Pauls Valley; Geraldine Grey, Connersville; Mason Dixon, Pauls Valley, and Askew and Louise Holliday, Ardmore.

Laurence Bailey went to his home in Atoka last week end.

Hugh Lacey was at his home in Kingston last week end.

Mabel Lynn and Lucille Keel went to Madill last week end.

Henrietta Miller and Lucille Miller spent the week end at their home, at

**Coffey's Ranch.**  
Ruby Gregg was at Ada during the week end.

Nell Mitchell went to Milburn last week end.

Llewellyn Thomas spent the week end at her home in Tishomingo.

Earl Carnes was in Ardmore the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Askew Holliday visited relatives in Ardmore Sunday.

Ben Hayes was unable to attend school last week on account of illness.

Virginia Brown was at her home in Healdton during the week end.

Ura Nickles spent the week end at his home in Caddo.

Bois 'd Arc Beams, Hank Dagg, Bud Dagg, Paul Webb, and Jay Ingle drove to Durant Saturday afternoon where they attended the Durant-Ada football game.

Helen and Francis Adams spent the week end at their home in Marlow.

Gilbert Wade was confined to his room during the week end on account of illness.

Helen Conner, Murray's 'Football Queen' of last year, was visiting here during the week end. Helen is being in Tulsa now, where she is taking a nurses training course.

John Atkins and Bud Davis, both of Norman were there for the week end.

June and Bernice Baker spent the week end at their home in Graham.

They were accompanied and visited by Mildred Merry and Levene Whitaker.

Edna Askew, of Oscar, enrolled as a student of Murray last Monday.

Miss Irene Cox, Miss Minnie Walters, and Mr. Hatcher were visiting in Stillwater last week end.

Lloyd Brown and his wife, Jewel Brown, who attended school here last year, visited here Saturday.

Mr. O. L. Putnam, county agent of Carter county attended the game here Friday.

Margaret Trotter of Ardmore visited her sister, Letta Trotter, here Sunday.

Albro Medlock was here Thursday to see Earl Carnes. Mr. Medlock is employed at Dogles Book Store in Ardmore.

W. A. Lynn was in Ardmore the past week end.

Robert Thomas spent the week end in Ardmore and Berwyn.

Bill Neil of Guthrie spent the week end there.

Felix King spent the week end at his home in Ardmore.

Archie Taag was visiting in Chillico, where he attended school last year, during the week end.

Homes Watkins was in Ardmore during the week end.

J. D. Farris visited his brother, 1924, and his first floor rooms were ready for occupation by August 1925.

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In the basement is the kitchen and dining room where both boys and girls take their meals. Every room including the kitchen is equipped with modern conveniences. The dormitory will room about eighty girls, besides the instructors.

The rooms are very pleasing

arranged with fresh clean curtains and nicely matched linens. Some of the girls have painted their furniture. Rooms appear dressed in gay colors such as green, blue, cream, red, yellow and white. Each girl is required to care for her room and because of this, much interest is taken in the arrangement and color.

The spirit of the dormitory is one of good fellowship and that of one great family. The girls make friends easily and many lasting friendships are formed while living in Bettie Fulton Hall. The house mother, Mrs. Daisy Bingham is a well chosen mother for the girls. She is always helping them in their difficulties and she always seems to understand when they are in trouble. A year in Bettie Fulton Hall means much to the life of a girl and the hall will always stand as a tribute to our friend, Mrs. McCool.

**JOKES**



The class was reading Chaucer and Miss Breedlove said, "The content of the song which Chaucer sang to Perilote every morning was something like our modern song, 'My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean.' A few minutes later Miss Breedlove said, 'Now Edward, what was the song Chaucer sang to Perilote?'"

Edward (brightly): "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Blue says, "If the price of gas goes up any higher a poor man won't be able to submit suicide."

Why is it they couldn't play cards on the deck?

Because Noah stood on the deck.

There: I used to think the Virginia Creeper was a plant, but my trip to Paris convinced me that it was a truck.

Beams: Did you ever notice that when a stout wife dies he always goes and marries his wife's sister? That's to keep from breaking in a new mother-in-law.

Mr. Walton: Do you remember all those little pigs you had on farm? And by the way, how are all those little pigs?

Student: "They are all right; how are all your folks?"

John L.: "Lend me a dollar."  
Mr. McCool: "There is just one thing impossible."  
John L.: "What is it?"  
Mr. Me: "My getting it back."

Leonard Pace: "Ah! He who lives in a glass house should not take a bath."

A man's happiest days are his courting days. He is just being led on in blissful ignorance to his finish.

Oh! "Why is a halibut man like heaven?"  
Celeste: "Because there will be no parting or dying there."

A grass widow is like a grass hopper, they will both jump at the first chance.

My wonder who the girl is that wrote in her notebook: Oh! I wish I could go with Sweetwater.

Saturday evening in one of the rooms a search was being made for a vanity set. Helpful Ona Mae found a compact and thought the lost was found.

There are some people who think there are more ways than one to get to his prayers: "Oh, Lord, when Mrs. heaven-Lee Self was heard to say in Ballard disc and goes to heaven please let her take the slip buckets along so I will be needed to empty them."

Mr. Murray: (in Animal Husbandry class) Name the types of dairy cattle.

Melvin Robertson: I can't.

Mr. Murray: I have taught you all I know and still you don't know anything.

Raymond: The mere fact that you refused me, doesn't worry me. There are others.

Helen: That's why I refused you.

White and blue, white and blue. What's the matter with all of you. Blue and white, blue and white.

Murray Aggies yours alright.

Aggie Pop Song

Now when that Aggie team gets right in line,  
We've got 'em win again another time,  
We've got the rep, the pep the winning ways,  
No matter where you go you'll recognize us and you'll say -  
Now there's a gang that's gonna win  
They've got a team that's full of fight and vim,  
Just a look or two is sure to treat,  
It's hard to beat our Murray Team.

**MORALS**

Never leave that until tomorrow which you can do today.  
Home is where the heart is.  
A great ship asks deep water.  
If you would be loved, love and be lovable.  
A hind in the hand is worth two in the bush. Men are but children of a larger growth.  
Sixes time by the forelock.  
The mill will never grind with the water that is past.  
Everything that is unknown is taken to be grand.  
Be sure you are right, then go ahead.  
As you sow, you are likely to reap.  
A rolling stone gathers no moss.  
For want of a nail the shoe is lost,  
For want of the shoe the foot is lost,  
For want of the foot the horse is lost,  
For want of a horse the rider is lost,  
Ill blows the wind that profits nobody.  
There is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorn.  
Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.  
Speech is silver, silence is golden.  
His bark is worse than his bite.  
Forgiveness is better than revenge.  
A little wind kindles, much puts out the fire.  
Better late than never.

—Selected by Jack Harden.



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success to their Alma Mater.

An interest in church activities, literary societies and all student functions cannot be, without a true college spirit.

**GOOD COMMANDMENTS**

1. Always cut classes. It's fine exercise to walk to the office immediately after dismissal from assembly.
2. Don't do home work, the economy of paper will please your parents, they will admire your spirit.
3. Argue with the teachers, they will do you good.
4. Get expelled, change of atmosphere will do you good.
5. Don't report to class on time, it's nice to be different.
6. Laugh at other people's mistakes, show that you have a sense of humor.
7. Smab upper classmen, it makes you popular.
8. Don't expect to graduate in three years. Rome wasn't built in a day.
9. Don't do this week what you can do next week, someone might do it for you.

End, center, tackle, guard  
All to gether hit 'em hard.  
Call those signals, pass that ball.  
That's the way "We" do them all

Riffity riffity ruff ruff  
Chiffity chiffity chuff cha  
Ruff ruff chuff chuff  
Let's give 'em the Dorse laugh.  
Hee haw

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**WHAT THE ALUMNI ARE DOING**

Mr. John Wagener, formerly Miss Nell Cottrell, is living in Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown are teaching at Connersville, Okla. Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Jewel Kinsey, graduated from college here in 1928. Lloyd also attended school here several years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Craskell a son, Oct. 20. Mrs. Craskell better known as Jean Davis, graduated from college here in 1928. Mr. Craskell also attended school here several years.

Dot Adams is teaching school in Marlow. Dot was a student here in 1925 and 1926.

Buck Denny is teaching at Maud. Mr. and Mrs. Elder Doty are living at Dallas, Texas, where Elder is connected with the Tenn. Dairy Farm. Mrs. Doty was our "Who's Who" of 1928. Both are graduates of Murray. Miss Marie Chandler of the class of 1925 is spending the winter at her home in Francis.

Miss Marie Orr is attending school in Oklahoma City.

Mr. J. D. Ferris is in business in Connersville. It will be remembered that J. D. was our "Who's Who" of the year of 1929. He is married to the former Miss Thoresgill.

Gorman Kelly is spending the winter in Wardville.

Mr. Barney McCall is attending school at the Oklahoma A. & M. College in Stillwater.

Mr. Bill Backlow is employed as a civil engineer in Los Pinos, Texas. Buck was a member of the 1929 class.

**TRY THESE YELLS**

(Turn to Bye Bye Black)

Aggies wear the blue and white. Murray Aggies you're alright. Rah! Rah! Aggies. When some Aggie gets that ball We'll be sure to make a haul Rah! Rah! Aggies.

No one here can make us loose our pep Watch those Murray Aggies make their step. Rah! Rah! Fight! Fight! Fight! Murray Aggies you're alright. Aggies! Rah! Rah! Aggies.

(Turn to Old Black Joe)

Gone are the days when—had a team gone are the days when—was supreme.

Down in defeat before our Murray team.

We hear their rosters early morning. Oh! Oh! Oh! Poor—poor—their heads are bending low.

We hear their rosters sadly mourning. "Take Us Home."

**M. S. S. A. SONG**

M. S. S. A.—M. S. S. A. we'll sing your praise today. To let you know where you are. For the blue and white we'll fight. We'll sing your worth all o'er this earth.

And shout Ki-Ky Ki-ye. In books of fame we'll write your name M. S. S. A.

**A TRAMP**

Pretty Vera Brown had gone to turn three hungry calves to their mothers in the outer pasture. She was closing the gate when what looked like a long rag trailing from a nearby post appeared to her. She moved nearer to get a better view. It was a man. As she came closer she could make out his features in the gathering dusk. His face was pale, blue and unshaved. "Have you got a job for me lady? I'd do nearly anything for a bite to eat."

Vera needed help. Her father had rheumatism and wasn't able to work. "Come up to the house and talk to dad," she said, leading the way toward the house.

They were seated at the table when they heard the muffled roar of a motor car as it came up the road. It came

to a squaking stop in front of the house and a large man with a heavy determined look on his face stepped out. Mr. Brown hobbled over to the door.

"Come in sheriff" he said shaking hands. "Where are you going?" The sheriff gave the ragged form seated at the table a good look and said, "right her, I've been trying to locate this tramp for two weeks. He has inherited a million dollars."

**AGGIE ORATORS**

At the beginning of school thirteen young men, including Mr. McReynolds, met and organized a Literary Society and Debate Club and chose for its name, "Aggie Orators."

The constitution has been drawn up except for a few by-laws. Watch for it in the next issue of this paper.

The charter members are: Carl Manning, Jack Harden, Lee Self, Lee Answorth, James Allen, Buster Harden, Porter Cargill, Lloyd Cargill, Dorse Jefferies, Burbank Murray, Alva Smith, Gilbert Wade, and Mr. McReynolds, the faculty advisor member.

In order to become a member of this society one must make written application, must appear before the club with a three minute talk, then be voted on by the club. Each member is entitled to discuss an applicant a before the club, naming his good qualities or his bad ones. Some times a great deal of discussion takes place. Members that have been taken thus far are: Duard Pyle, Malcolm Ward, Warner French, Ben Palmer, Eldon Horn, Stephen Douglas, Bruce Inman, and Spear Ferris. No one shall become a member of this society unless he is a senior in high school, a first or a second year college student.

Officers are chosen each six weeks and no officer shall succeed himself. Officers for the first six weeks period were: President, Lee Self; vice-president, Carl Manning; secretary and treasurer, Buster Harden; chaplain, Lloyd Cargill; sergeant of arms, Alva Smith; program committee, Jack Harden, Carl Manning, and Lee Self.

Officers for this period are: President, Warner French; vice-president, James Allen; secretary and treasurer, Lee Answorth; chaplain, Porter Cargill; sergeant of arms, Dorse Jefferies; reporter, Jack Harden.

The following program was given as chapel exercise Thursday morning. These called to order by the chairman, Mr. Allen.

Business session. The chairman declared the house open for business. A lively debate ensued which involved many details of parliamentary law. The discussion resulted in a vote to render a program. The program is as follows:

Junior college movement, Mr. Manning.

Foreign immigration, Mr. Smith.

Should or should not the Indians receive their final payment?, Mr. Wade.

What we shall be we are now becoming, Mr. Cargill.

Humorous comments, Mr. Allen.

Motion regularly made and seconded to adjourn, the Yea's have it.

—Jack Harden

**TYPEWRITING IN OUR SCHOOL**

A mad rush for the typewriters. A number of voices are heard to exclaim: "Oh, you have my favorite. I'll beat you next time." Then the bang and clatter of chairs being put into place is followed by the rustle of paper as everyone gets ready for the period's work. It is then that the real noise starts. Some have taken typing before and can type better and at a more even speed, so in one corner you hear the even click, click, while in others it is peck, peck, peck, and taken all together it sounds like click and peck all jammed into one. It is necessary to keep your typewriter go-

ing to drown out the noise of the others. Occasionally someone asks a question of the instructor and the noise ceases while all look to see who is asking the question. It is a real relief when the instructor gives word drills. Then the entire class sounds like one big typewriter.

If you wish to become really expert in typing you must keep in mind two objectives: Write by touch, which simply means you are not to use eyes in finding the keys; the various assignments presented must be worked out honestly and intelligently. Interest plays a vital part in learning typing.

The keyboard must be learned as a whole instead of just by one letter at a time; that is, it must be memorized so well that you have a mental picture of it that your fingers may learn to follow.

Ten lessons must be handed in absolutely perfect in every detail, but after the tenth, four mistakes are allowed on each lesson. The main aim in typing, however, is not just to get a perfect copy, but to gain rhythm in your stroking.

It has been generally acknowledged that typewriting is a great advantage to the one who is a skillful writer. Not only in the business world but in many other walks of life, it saves time and energy.

**IS COLLEGE WORTH THE PRICE?**

A college course should not be confused with technical or professional training. It is just because college training is general, rather than specific, that it is of value.

When you enter college, you are entirely on your own merit. The college world is not interested in your family nor in what you did in your home town. What will count is what you, yourself, are. In the classroom and on the campus you will be asked to do difficult tasks, many of them seemingly impossible, but from the passing of your first examination to the writing of your final thesis, from your first impromptu speech to your role in the senior play, you will do what is expected of you, and from accomplishment will come power.

From your laboratory investigations you will gain tolerance and sympathy. Through your teachers you will come into touch with great minds and souls.

An introduction to the best in literature art and music, some understanding of the historical movements of man, and a glimpse, at least, of the laws underlying nature—all these will broaden your interests and enrich your life.

Whether you marry or follow a profession, you will find that the qualities requisite for success are the same. If you have learned to understand people whose ideas are different from yours; if you know how to merge your own personality with others in work-

ing for a cause bigger than yourself; if you have confidence in your own ability and determination to finish what you begin; and finally, if you have a wide enough range of interests to see life in its proper proportions—if you have these qualities, all of which a college training will help to develop, your life will be successful.

**THE TELEGRAM MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE**

Billy Louise Corbin was a snappy little senior of the Hilldale high school. She had short golden curls that fit around her well a lapped head in an attractive manner. Her big blue eyes were shaded by long black lashes. Her white complexion was always delicately shaded with rose colored rouge and her lips were a vivid red. She was just five feet tall. She wore a small slipper with the highest spike heels. She was the first. All girls liked her but they dreaded her when the nights for parties or dances came. She often broke up couples on those occasions.

On Halloween night there was a dance held by the senior class in the honor of a well known, popular college man, who had just returned for the week end. He was tall, handsome and a brunette.

Billy Louise had no one in mind but this handsome man when she came to the dance. He appeared dressed in a dark suit and white shirt. He paid no attention to Billy Louise. This made her more determined that ever. She finally had a dance with him. Finally leading her from the dance hall he asked her to take a ride with him.

While riding he still paid no attention. She asked him to drive faster. They were blinded by the head lights of another car and went into the ditch. He escaped injury but Billy Louise was hurt badly.

She was rushed to the hospital. They thought she would not live. She lay unconscious for three days. On the fourth day a message and asked if there was any news from the college man. There was none. She fell back into unconsciousness. She did not care to live. There was nothing to live for. Later when she awoke there was a telegram saying that he was not coming to her. He loved her and could not stay away longer. This put her on the road to recovery. She wanted the life. The telegram made all the difference.

—Dixie Lou Ward.

**TROUBLE IN THE OFFICE**

The pencil has made a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day and the wastebasket's being full. The scissors are cutting up and the paperweight is trying to hold them down, while the mulligan is sticking around to see that the stamps get a good licking. The ink's well but appears to be blue, while Bill is stuck in the file and the calendar expects to get a month off. The blotter has been taking in all in-

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**WHO'S WHO**

F. E. McReynolds was born in 1885 and spent most of his youth in Oklahoma. He attended the grades and graduated from high school at Stillwater, Oklahoma in 1908. He then taught three years in the Nual schools. Like many other poor students, Mr. McReynolds worked his way through both high school and college as janitor, "hacking" and tutoring. He says "I have picked cotton, sawed wood and done almost everything decent."

During summer vacations, he often worked at papering or renovating houses which enabled him to finish college.

While in high school Mr. McReynolds took part in athletics. Although in college he made no teams, he was interested in both athletics and public speaking. He was a member of Delta Sigma Phi, and Phi Delta Kappa. He has done college work in the Universities of Kentucky, Missouri, California, Ohio, and Oklahoma. Doing a full year's work in the University of Oklahoma in the education department. Mr. McReynolds has had experience engaged in this work continuous in every kind of school, and has except seventeen months which were spent in the air service of the army.

He has taught in Toussaint and Kentucky until the World war. After the war he became principal of high school of Quinta, Oklahoma. He went to California in 1919 where he taught did supervising, and worked as principal in high schools till his return in 1928. In 1929 he took M. S. degree in University of Oklahoma.

Mr. McReynolds married Miss Zula Pickins, daughter of Rev. J. M. Pickins. They have two children, a boy and a girl.

Mr. McReynolds has had students go to practically every large college in the United States. He has a great feeling for friends and seems to know their true worth. He says "I like Murray, like the student body, and like living here."

**MURRAY AGGIES BEAT CHILCOCCO INDIANS**

Last Friday, on Murray Field, the Aggies engaged the Chilcocco Indians in one of the hardest fought and cleanest football games ever witnessed by citizens of Tishomingo. During the first half Murray outplayed their opponents in almost every department, and appeared by far the better team, especially in scrimmage play, but seemed to lack the "punch" at critical moments to pile up what, at first looked like it would be a lopsided score for the Aggies.

Murray kicked off to Chilcocco's goal line and the ball was returned to the 20 yard line. In three downs the Indians could make only 5 yards, and punted to the Aggie 37 yard line. In two plays the Aggies made first and 10, but failing to make the yardage in three plays punted to the Indians' 5 yard line and the ball was returned 20 yards. Indians made only 4 yards in three tries, and Murray

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took the punt on her own 35 yard line. Wade made 8 yards and Holiday 12 in two lineups. Engle passed to Wade for another 1st down. Wade then went through the line for 20 yards and 1st down on Chilcocco 20 yard line. After a loss of 5 yards, on two line plays and a pass Murray again made first down. Holiday made 5 yards on two downs and passed to Beams for 1st down on the Indians' 4 yard line where on the second play Wade went over for a touchdown, and the Aggies added the extra point on a place kick. Murray 7, Chilcocco 0.

Chilcocco chose to receive and Murray kicked to their 20 yard line, and was returned to the 33 yard line. On a 1st play and a pass Chilcocco made their first 1st down of the game, they failed to make the yardage and kicked to Beames on the Aggie's 10 yard line who returned 10 yards.

From this time on to almost the end of the game, it became a hard fought contest, with Murray twice in striking distance of their enemy's goal where they either lost the ball on a fumble or failed on line plays. Most of the entire game was played in the Chilcocco territory, and Murray's line was not threatened at any time, until the last three minutes of play, when the Indians started a drive from mid-field and on a series of successful passes worked the ball to the Aggie's 6 yard line, 3rd down and goal to go. Here the time keeper's whistle ended the game, and incidentally relieved the Aggie fans of the worst and really only scare they had in the entire game, with the score Murray 7 Chilcocco 0.

Some newspapers are so large that it takes a bloodhound to scent the news.

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