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The Aggieelite

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TODAY

VOL. 1 No. 7

TISHOMINGO, JOHNSTON COUNTY, FEBRUARY 4, 1930

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Second Semester Begins; New Courses Offered

General subjects offered the second semester have never been given before. Along with agriculture, education, home economics, and education, a new course will be given known as the arts and science course. This is a course primarily in the social sciences.

For the first time public speaking is offered. Professor McRenolds has charge of public speaking. He plans a practical course with none or little theory. A course in English for engineers is offered to students taking engineering. English for engineers is a study of written and spoken English especially valuable and helpful to the future engineer. English for engineers will be taught by Miss Ruth Howard.

Journalism is given this semester by Miss Bredlove. This is a popular course. There is a greater enrollment in journalism than in any of the new courses offered the second semester. The journalism class edits the school paper, the Aggieelite.

Personal development, a course for boys given the first semester and will be continued through the second semester. This is a subject dealing with things often neglected in school taught to boys. Personal development deals with, etiquette, care of the home, and health and the problems that are found in each of these.

A course in music for teachers is given by the music director, M. O. Wright. All teachers in the public schools are required to take a course in music.

Blue—"Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo. Gussie—'Really!'"

Blue—"Yes, every thing he has on is charged."

Prospects For Base Ball And Track Are Looking Bright

As spring is approaching the boys are beginning to turn their attention to spring athletics.

The baseball team of last year returns intact with the exception of Gorman Kelly and Bill Wheeler.

The veterans returning are: Blue Anderson, Joe Mayberry, Hank Dugan, Richard, Fitzgerald, Edward White, Calvin Beams, Gilbert Wade, Reginald Williams, Willie B. Long, Lennie Hull, and Jughead Brown.

But "he expect to make the veterans' team" for their positions are: Mason Dixon, Etil Carnes, Bud Davis, George Barnes, Ralph Blackman, Loyd Chapman, Kelly.

Last year Calvin Beams was awarded a trophy as the "Most valuable man on the team."

Sam Chesdale, coach, is very optimistic this year. He says if you want to play with all the good teams in this part of the state be on hand when the goag is sounded for practice.

The track team that won the Oklahoma Junior college track meet last year are expected to repeat again this year.

Veterans returning are: Calvin Beams, dashes around, broad yard dash and broad jump, Arzie Jupp, Gilbert Wade, pole vault, 140 Yds., dashes, Speck Harkins, pole vault and high jump, Melvin Robinson and Steven Doshless, hurdles, Hank Dages, discs, and Theron Dyer, mile and half-mile.

Coach Beams needs more men out for practice this year, so if you are a track man don't fail to come out.

TEA FOR CAMERON TEAM

On Friday afternoon, January 17, Misses Walters, Cox, and Bredlove gave a tea in honor of the visiting Cameron team in the reception hall of the girls dormitory.

The tea was given for the purpose of introducing the Cameron girls to the girls of Murray.

The room was prettily decorated with red tapers and flowers. Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Walton officiated graciously at the table.

Miss Bredlove—"Mack are you making faces at Celia?"

Mack—"Please, Miss Bredlove, no ma'am; I was trying to smile at her and my face slipped."

COLLEGE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE HOME GAMES

Thursday January 20	Eastern Oklahoma College
Friday January 21	Eastern Oklahoma College
Thursday February 6	Oklahoma City University Freshmen
Friday February 7	Cameron Aggies
Thursday February 13	Connor Aggies
Friday February 14	Connor Aggies

All games begin at 7:00 Murray Gym

Halley Kennedy To Go Abroad

Most of us have hopes of someday being able to travel. Travel holds a fascination of vast stores of romances, adventure and knowledge for the keenly alive and observant.

For, one of the most promising young men on the campus, these dreams are to come true this summer in the form of a cattle judging trip which he won by ambitious and intelligent work. It is hardly necessary to say that Halley Kennedy is the young man spoken of.

Leaving Tishomingo June 1, 1930 his trip will carry him to New York by way of some of the most interesting scenic spots of the United States. From New York he will go to the historical old city of Quebec from point he will board the steamer which leaves there June 15, to most go into port at Glasgow, Scotland. What pictures Glasgow brings to the mind! Touring Scotland he will most likely visit some of those places made immortal by Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Going to the Jersey and Gutorney Islands he will be made familiar with the native homes of some of the most widely bred dairy cattle. This cannot fail to mean much to him because he is interested in that kind of work.

His next destination will be denified old London with its Buckingham Palace, its price of Wales, its minister Abdy, its stately up "Curiosity Shop," and the hundred and one other places of historical charm. The high light of his stay in London will be the great international stock judging contest from which event he will gain a wide knowledge of the pros and cons in cattle breeding as seen by England, Scotland, France, Germany etc.

After the contest he will be at leisure to tour the continent of Europe for the sole purpose of pleasure and sight seeing. He can not but be envied the delight of the beautiful sunshine and billside vineyards of southern France, the balmy breezes and verdant olive groves of Italy the Moorish castles and grandeur of desolate unending craggy mountains.

Plans to be found in Spain, the grand boat trip down the Rhine, through Berlin and the delightful little boats on the canals in "The Netherlands."

Any school can point with pride to a boy who is vitally interested enough in advancement and progress to go into any field of work and who as Halley has done. We feel proud in the writing of this article.

WHAT? NO WATER

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to do without water, what more is this than misery. It is said, we never want water till we know we can't get it. (Oh! what is so rare as a water supply sufficient to keep us from suffering. Suffering, means, no bath, no clean clothes, a dirty neck, more whiskers, and a parched throat.)

At various intervals of the day when one is quiet in his room a sudden rush of footsteps, a call to the roommate, for more pitchers, cups, glasses, anything that would hold water. Then you discover that the water has been turned on for a few minutes only. By the time you reach the bathroom all the water is gone and you are left holding an empty pitcher. Now's the time to utter a "What! No water!"

"Dear teacher," wrote Mrs. Jones, "Please excuse Tommy from school today. He caught a skunk this morning."

THE SENIORS RECEIVE THEIR RINGS

"Have you got your money?" "Money for what?" "The rings have come." "Well I will have the money tomorrow." This is the life the seniors have been living at Murray the past week.

Finally the rings are all paid for and you see the senior girls running around with a finger in their mouth or on their chin. It might say, "They are as happy as if they had good sense."

HE'S A RED

Eddie "Smack" Bowers, Former Murray Aggie Star, With Cincinnati.

Ads, Feb. 1.—Eddie "Smack" Bowers, former football star at the Murray Agricultural college, Tishomingo, has joined the ranks of Oklahoma's professional baseball players. He has been signed by the Cincinnati Reds.

"Smack" played with the Murray Aggie eleven in 1924-25 and then went to Pugh Sound college, Tacoma, Washington, where he attracted the attention of baseball scouts as well as the leading football coaches.

He also shone in track.

He played shortstop for Pugh Sound and quarterback on the eleven.

"Smack" now is wintering in Oklahoma. "Pug" Warner, Nils Price and Enoch Bagshaw, have written Bowers personal letters, commending him for his play on the gridiron. —Daily Oklahoman.

Juniors to Present Play "Arron Boggs Freshman"

New Staff Chosen

With the opening of the second semester a new staff for the Aggieelite went into office. The staff was chosen out of the Journalism class under Miss Bredlove.

Editor-in-chief, Lee Self; associate editor, Jane Davis; associate editor, Mrs. Osborne; society editor, Lovell Thomas; humor and feature, Avie Harris; sport editor, Edward Ingie; business, Jack Hardin.

The editor, Lee Self, is a well known figure on the campus, for his political ability and business like way of doing anything. Lee is interested in journalism as he intends to become a newspaper man soon. There is every indication of a good paper during this semester by the able staff.

Miss Bredlove was retained as sponsor and manager. Everything that has been accomplished by the paper is due to Miss Bredlove as she has the life of the paper. She is the founder and publisher.

Celia Alexander and Frances Adams although not in the class continue to remain on the staff because of their work in the circulation of the paper in the past semester. They have worked hard and deserve to remain on the new staff.

The new staff contains students who will go out and get the news, who want to work for Murray and who are going to put out a real paper. But without the help of the student body this cannot be accomplished. The staff want more subscribers for the paper. It is just as easy to put out a paper for two hundred people as fifty.

High points in college life: coon skin, pigskin, sheepskin.

Miss Potter Lectures On New Zealand

Miss Aline Porter of Auckland, New Zealand, gave a moving picture travel-talk Wednesday, January 29 in Murray auditorium.

Miss Potter was born in New Zealand and has lived there the greater part of her life. She told about the life and customs of the natives, the beautiful scenery, the natural resources, the present-day government, and the money making possibilities there.

The talk was made more interesting by the moving pictures that she showed to prove and illustrate each point in her talk.

She says New Zealand is about the size of Colorado and the climate is similar to that in Oakland, California. She showed pictures of the many beautiful mountains, rivers, springs, volcanoes, fish and rivers, the sheep and poultry farms; and the fishing and hunting there.

Money is made from the sheep and poultry. New Zealand has successfully proven the advantages of "government ownership of public utilities."

MUMPS

No the students who have refused to come to meals or classes are not stuck-up, they are just swelled up with the mumps.

Murray has been "besieged" with the mumps for quite a while. A few days ago, a mumps epidemic before Christmas. When a different boy or girl is seen carrying a plate of food the natural conclusion is that there is a new case of the big head.

The most touching part is to hear one of them say almost weeping, "No I can't get up tomorrow—I have them on the other side."

Mrs. Bingham has been very generous with her supply of pills, castor oil, and Vicks' salve. Many suggestions have been made as to the best remedies, but she has used the good old fashioned way of letting nature take its course.

There are about nine cases in school at the present.

Petition For Phi Theta Kappa Made To National Headquarters

Dormitory Boys In Snow Fight

Last Tuesday evening after supper, a boy of one dormitory tossed a snow ball at a boy from the other dormitory. Another boy joined the fight to help drive his opponent in the dormitory. Some one else saw that this would never do, so he joined the fight etc., until a very lively snow fight ensued.

They were lined up as on a battle front, with about fifteen on each side as the dead line. In this position they fought for practically thirty minutes. The East side decided to charge. They did charge but couldn't reach the West dormitory boys inside because their positions the battle continued for some fifteen or twenty minutes. By this time darkness had fallen and some of the West dormitory boys had gone in. The East dormitory force now outnumbering the West, they charged again and rolled their enemy in the snow.

At this critical moment "John" Dunn took refuge in the dormitory. However his own dormitory punished him for this by rolling him in the snow until he looked like a snow man.

Let's of fun and let's of laughs seemed to be enjoyed by all.

BASKET BALL DANCE

The basketball girls gave a dance in honor of the visiting Cameron team Saturday night in the basement of the West Dormitory.

The Cameron guests were: Messrs. Morris, Dempster, Carter, Widge, Lower, McCoy, Anderson, Thornman, Watson, Japp and Stamps.

Members of the Murray team who attended the dance were: Misses: Nell, Wynne, Shaw, Stewart, Post, Trotter, Alexander, Eskew, Fuson and Dickerson. Miss Bredlove and Mrs. Bingham chaperoned for the evening.

"Has your son's college education proved of any real value?"

Yes, indeed it entirely cured his ma of bragging about him.

MAIL CALL

"Hurry up Jack, I am almost frozen standing out here, waiting for my mail."

Jack takes his time, chewing the bits of food that he gobbled up, before leaving the dining hall. Then slowly opens the door and pushes it to quickly so that any one won't have a chance to follow him in. "Oh! Jack!" my finger is caught. Jack opens the door, grumbling about people not having sense enough to keep their fingers out of a trap door.

He gets the mail, brings it out called names and if you are not listening closely you will never hear your name because some one will be pushing, slapping, or pulling your hair.

After Jack has pulled off the mail four or five times an old biscuit comes sailing through the air, hitting some one on the head, raising a knot. Then biscuits begin to fly or what the boys can get hold of. The girls call for "Ma Bingham" and run for the dormitory. When the girls go to the dormitory the boys haven't any use for the store.

"Black chick does you-all know who she elect am?"

"Sittingly I does, Samantha."

"Den what am it?"

"Well, when I leans oval an heara's something go zip, I knows dat am de seat."

The Aggelite

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Pieron, Vivian Bradley, Elizabeth McCool.	

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD

It was on a cold rainy day that our hero learned a truth that will stay with him for ever. It was nearly Christmas and Gussie Wynne dearly wanted a gold watch for Christmas. Of course it was Blues place to buy the coveted gift, since he was her "only one." It so happened that he was slightly embarrassed for cash so he was racking his brain for a means of securing the watch. On this said rainy day, Blues was passing down the street when he walked into a crowd gathered about a small young man selling watches.

"\$25 for the latest pattern in gold watches. Right over here for the best bargains in years. Step up fellows, take advantage of these wonderful bargains," chirped the crafty little salesman. Blues felt in his pocket and drew out exactly \$25.

"Mister, are they really gold?" asked Blues. "They are, my friend, and they will not turn, tarnish or rust," replied the young man.

"I believe I'll take this one," sighed Blues as he laid his last coins gently in his outstretched hands.

Christmas came and went and Gussie wore the beautiful glittering watch on her arm. Days passed until several weeks had lapsed. One night Blues went to buy his usual call. He found his beloved in tears, but she arose from her chair.

"Oh, you brute! To give me such tawdry junk. Just look at my arm! It is green as grass, and this watch is even greener," she cried. Blues looked at the extended arm and saw a small green circle, while in her hand lay a green object in the shape of a watch.

"But, my dear, what's wrong?" "Don't speak to me you cad," screamed the little brunette. "You knew this watch was not gold and I so wanted a gold watch. Oh! Oh! What shall I do?"

"Darling perhaps the watch is green gold, because the man said it would not turn, tarnish or rust," replied poor Blues.

"Yes," hissed Gussie, "he meant it would not turn to gold. Oh my heart's broken. Here take your old green 'junk' and leave my home for good."

Blues walked out of the house and down the street with the ruined watch in his hand what could be wrong? The watch had been gold, glittering when he bought it, now it was green. What a terrible deal life had dealt him, took his last money and turned his girl against him.

Well, such was life. It was this form of mind that he turned into the picture show his eyes dimmed with tears. Looking up at the screen trying to forget his troubles he saw flashed before him in large black letters, "And remember my son, that all that glitters is not gold."

THE SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is the "school spirit"? It is the interest you have in school life. The interest you have in your class work, in organizations, and in school activities. There are many ways in which we may show school spirit. Examples are to do good class work, to support and belong to campus organizations, and to take part in athletics. Of course every one of us can not be in the class play or on the ball team, but we can support them. It isn't only the man at the front who wins the war, but the man behind the trench that makes it possible. We show our loyalty to the school by the manner in which we participate in its various organizations. We are loyal if we truly support and uphold our school to the greatest of our ability. We can not all be on the annual staff or all be the editor of the paper, but we can buy, subscribe, and support them. We can not be loyal to our school if we are not loyal to our class. If we do not attend its meetings, give it our support, and help face its burdens then we are not loyal. We should look upon our class as our family, and our school as our country.

Then the "school spirit" is that willingness of mind, and feeling of eagerness which makes us want to support our school, and to share with it the best we have.

THE PEACOCK STRUTS

It is the afternoon before a conference ball game. The visiting team, immaculately dressed and with hair slicked to the utmost degree of perfection stand idly outside their quarters in the West dormitory.

Down the walk, as if they were models in a fashionable shop comes the pride of Murray College. Statly they saunter and their thoughts seem to be a thousand miles away. They may be meditating on some famous philosopher or the works of some man renowned for dignity and thought.

Suddenly some of the boys speak; he is the dignity, the aloofness, the hibot attitude, and the team is delayed by a flood of smiles. Red lips flash, white teeth glimmering, eyes, brown, black and blue glitter and whirl in the joy of recognition and the ice is broken. Soon around the campus of three and four congregate and in the morning there is another long assembly and again we hear the words: "A visiting team is here, Nin let's

Murray Students

Come in and

Visit Boot Roan for
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CAPITAL DRUG STORE

don't have any more of these parasites and walks by the West dormitory?"

WHAT ABOUT EVOLUTION

Do you believe in evolution? If you don't why? And if you do why? These questions are a Delly, but there are many points they do not prove. In the Library Digest, a writer, not long ago, wrote against evolution. He did not try to prove his theory as to the untruthfulness of evolution, but laughed at it and said crude things about men's ideas. These lectures do not help to turn men to God but made them feel indifferent and as if a man as the above is not educated to all facts and has a one-track mind. Any man who will not take proven facts into his head and this world is he a morose or is he a wise man?

The professors in science who lecture on evolution has many facts that he has proven, such as the different stages of the human embryo, the evolution of earths from gases to nebulae from there to pliable masses and then to earths or planets.

There are not any evolutionists who say that man evolved from a monkey but that all life evolved from the same germ or spore, all forms of plant life, and all forms and species of animal life. This is shown as the same idea as the branching of a tree.

Is there a missing link? Who knows whether there is or not? A man who believes in Delly cannot believe any part of the theory of evolution without believing in all of it and an evolutionist that believes thoroughly in evolution cannot believe in a Divine Creator.—R. N.

BOOK REVIEW

TRISTRAM

Tristram, by Robinson, is a ballad written in lyric form.

It is the story of Tristram, the son of Sir Galahad, who loved two women of the same name. A part of the happenings were in Cornwall and part in Brittany.

The woman whom he loved most and who loved him most was Isolde of Ireland, daughter of the Irish king, but the woman he married was Isolde of Brittany, daughter of the king of Brittany.

Tristram had been summoned by his uncle, Mark, to the wedding at his castle at Cornwall, where Mark was to marry the beautiful Isolde of Ireland. While Isolde was trying to persuade Tristram to go, and he was trying to tell her that it was more than he could endure, she kissed him. She told him it was also hard for her to have to marry his cruel uncle. She told him that even though she had been bargained for as if she were a piece of property, and sold by her father to King Mark, she was still and always would continue to belong to him and to him only.

At that moment Governal, Tristram's servant, gave a cry of warning as he saw Andrew Tristram's traitor cousin, sneaking along in the shadow. The cry brought Mark in to see Tristram knock Andrew down, causing Andrew to tell all the things he had seen and heard. The king in a fit of anger told Tristram he must leave and never return. Looking up Tristram saw Isolde standing on the stairs, where she had retreated at Mark's entrance, with such a look of mixed terror and grief that he could not forget.

Back to Brittany he sailed to the other Isolde who had watched the son of a ship. She told her father she knew a ship would come to bring Tristram back to her.

Sir Gwaine went to Brittany and when King Tristram went to King Arthur's court where he was to be knighted.

Upon his arrival he was to his overwhelming joy, his Isolde of Ireland, who after her rescue from King Mark, had been brought there by Queen Guinevere. King Mark soon robbed him of his happiness by stealing her away. Knowing how absurd it would be to try to pursue her, he began pining for her. He was ready to give up, when he received a letter from Old Morgan. He was wondering about the truth of the letter when he received a message from Mark to go at once to Cornwall to

Isolde. He went as quickly as possible, and as he knelt beside her couch each in the other's embrace, the traitor Andrew again crept through the shadows, that time unseen until he had stabbed Tristram. A cry from Governal brought Mark who settled affairs with Andrew.

"Across the sea Isolde of Brittany waited, hoping to see Tristram, but she saw only the white seagulls and breakers."

—Zola Milligan.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Lee Nix, formerly Pauline Gubert, is going to school at Durant. She received her B. S. degree the last semester.

Kathleen Meador, now Mrs. Stanton Carroll is living in Shreveport, Louisiana. She is the mother of two lovely children.

Ivby and Courtney (Rainbolt) Gentry are living in Sulphur. They have a young son.

Alice Lane is living in Broken Bow Oklahoma. She is now Mrs. Floyd Marshall. Alice has a baby boy.

Mack and Jewell (Turner) Bennett are living in Mill Creek.

Louise Caperton is teaching at Weleka.

Earl Rogers is a student teacher at Ada.

Rogge Holt, now Mrs. Clem Murphy is living at Weleka.

Julia Seay is at her home near Tishomingo. Julia graduated from Stillwater in '28.

Dun McLondon is studying telegraphy at Fort Worth, Texas.

J. P. Davis is a student instructor at N. T. A. C. Arlington, Texas. He is also first lieutenant there.

Berry Cunningham is teaching history at Fitzhugh, Oklahoma.

Tod Hodges is living at Temple, Oklahoma, where he is county agent of Cotton county.

Teacher—"You will have to stay after school and work on your geography lesson. You didn't locate a single one of those cities."

Willie, "I forgot where they are but I can get everyone of them over the radio."

Teacher—Johnny to what class of the animal kingdom do I belong?

Johnny—I don't know teacher, Pa says you're an old hen and Ma says you're an old cat.

The laziest man in the world is the man who says, "moonbeams kiss her for me."

AT THE POST OFFICE

It is three minutes after the dinner bell has rung, two boys come around the south west corner of the girl's dormitory in a leisurely way. They arrive at the post office, and look through the windows, as if their letters might be on top of the stack. By this time the students are coming in groups. In five face minutes the crowding has commenced. Jack arrives in a "doot care" sort of way feels in his pockets for the keys and slowly opens the door. If the mail is there he begins by calling the registered mail, then the packages, papers, and the more important mail, the letters. He calls a name, someone answers "here," the letters go sailing like a kite above the heads of those in front. It's mail call at Murray.

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A SCENE IN THE DORMITORY

Nine o'clock, and all is well. Mr. Murray stepped out in the hall, and in that bass voice of his informed the boys that the bell hadn't rung for study hour to be over. He goes in all right John, run out and ring the bell!

John runs out and you can hear the bell ring for at least five minutes.

Then things begin to move. By ones and twos the boys will begin to congregate in one room. All of a sudden the lights are turned out and everyone comes with me.

Here goes Mr. Walton just a halving. Then out goes the lights. Of course I go to the bottom, into the basement, there I spend the night. In the morning (Bob) carries me back up for the day, and maybe another ride before night. I am every thing except a waste basket, but still I have my name.

—Urs Nickles.

Colored woman (to ticket agent)—"I wants a ticket for Magnolia, please."

Ticket agent (after studying map awhile)—"I don't seem to find Magnolia on the map."

Colored woman—"Here's Magnolia sub, dis 'Til child' attins here on de suitcase 'M'de-see."

Miss Howard—"This essay on 'Our Dog's Life' is word for word the same as your brother's."

Robert—"Yes, ma'am it's about the same dog."

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Society

A "Fond" given by Misses: Howard Walters, Coe and Bredlove was served in the dining room, Friday night, January 31, honoring the members of the visiting basketball team of Eastern and the college team of Murray. Miss Bredlove and Ben Hayes stood at the door to receive.

Ben Hayes, who was a student of Eastern last year, made the welcome address. Carl Weisenberger, coach, in appreciation of Murray's hospitality, Melvin Roberson introduced Murray's team.

Those present were Misses: Doris Miller, Stella Shaw, Geraldine Paris, Kathrine Thompson, Vivian Nall, June Baker, Lorena Myers, Mary Alta Stewart, Bernice Baker, Sybil Loin Askew, Irene Wood, Orla Williams, Vernice Wiselohant, Frances Adams, Bernice Coffee, Ola Chastain, Lorene Whitaker, Edna Askew, Sophie Reeder, Arna Lee Skinner, Vera Jonson, Ruby George, Nell Mitchell, Connie Wynne, Billy Dickenson and Messrs: Jimmie Giacomo, Hubert Tiff, Jones Vandell, Harvey Maxwell, Johnnie Hepten, Walter Bryant, Sammie Burdick, Joe Simpson, Jackson Seerest, Harold Heisenberger, Guy Falls and Mason Dixon, Melvin Roberson Lloyd Chapman, Estel Carner, Hank Dagg, Hubert Brown, Paul Webb, Dumas Pyle, Gilbert Wade Joe Maytabbey, Carl Manning, Edward Ingle, and Reginald Williams.

Miss Howard, Miss Walters, Miss Coe, Miss Bredlove planned the affair, prepared and served the food.

The freshman food class entertained as honor guests, Miss Minnie Walters and Mrs. Daisy Bingham with a three course breakfast, Thursday morning.

Vita Johnson and Ella Lanier served as host and hostess. A kitchen was improvised in the corner of the room with a new breakfast table serving the center.

Other members of the class who served as maids were: Hazel Chapman, Lanelle Harris, Henrietta Miller, Frances Colbert, Alta May Mayfield and Opal Grayson.

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The Hospital For Worn Out Shoes

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Boyd's Shoe Shop "Been Here Always"

New Line Of Spring Clothing Ladies and Gents Ready-to-Wear

"Right Up With Fashion" Armstrong & Company

THE STORE

Oh! Here they come, the Murray students rushing pell-mell as usual, why can't they have some respect for my old wornout body and not push against me so. It seems they think by shoving they will be able to get their mail sooner. My knees tremble each day more and more.

My principal enjoyment is watching the love affairs which began and end all around me. Wouldn't it be fun if I could write all I know about them. It would be voluminous and how embarrassing to some. Even my keeper has become involved in a serious affair now, while some times I am forgotten in the back ground.

My! If this wind keeps blowing I won't be able to remain as a guardian of the Murray students' love affairs and mail. I do wish they would paint me a gain.

What would I do if I should happen to be taken away? How I would miss all the sorrows an joys I have witnessed. These careless scoundrels my life and up-keep. —J. D.

EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM

The early bird gets the worm and the early boy gets the bacon. This is the motto used by Grady Freeman and Odie Gooding each morning, as soon as they enter the mess hall one of these boys gets the dish of bacon and puts it near his plate. When they sit down Grady will take half of the bacon and Odie will take the other half.

This morning I was seven minutes late, as usual, and when I sat down and looked around to see what we had to eat I came very near fainting. Right in front of me was a half filled platter of bacon. I looked at Grady and Odie to see if they were well. They appeared to be in the best of health. I ate the bacon which I had the first I have had since Christmas. —Glenn Wolfe.

A YEARNING

Did you ever have a yearning? Of the gnawing, snapping kind. Not a hungering of the stomach, But the heart, and soul, and mind.

Did you feel you needed loving? By someone that's dear to you? By someone who'll share your sorrow And who'd always stand so true?

Have you sat down at the table Facing foods of every kind Yet you hardly ate a morsel, For your hunger's not that kind.

Have you gone to church on Sunday, Sat and heard the sermon through? And you felt some way the preacher, Was a preachin' straight at you?

And you've left the church house, empty, With a yearning in your soul. Can't just figure where you'll wander Seems you've lost sight of your goal.

Say, don't you know just what has happened? Why you are yearning here for love. You have had a taste of the blessing, Showered down by Christ above.

And you're yearning, longing, waiting, For His blessings sent complete. All you need to get this blessing; Lay your life at Jesus' feet. —Arlie L. Kirk.

Teacher—"When was Rome built?" Percy—"At night." Teacher—"Who told you that?" Percy—"Yia did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

A ROLLING STONE GATHERS NO MOSS

There was a boy by the name of Bill who was just like that Proverb "A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss."

Now Bill was a common boy that ran around without any regard to his ragged clothes trying here and there to get work, but every place he went it was always the same old thing: "where have you been working?" Bill could not answer this question.

He just kept wandering from place to place always without work, in ragged clothes, and hungry.

One day Bill came to the town of Fishomingo and as he was wondering what he was going to do, Bill sat down beside the road and began to think about himself and what he was going to become of him. At last he had hit upon a plan—he would go to school. He came out to Murray college and ask Mr. McCool if he would give him a job. Mr. McCool said, "Bill you have been a Rolling Stone long enough, so go to school," and he gave him a job.

Now Bill is making good in school and is liked by everyone.

AN ARGUMENT

It was brought to the attention of the writer that a very short time ago two of our most distinguished debaters involved in an argument over the size and shape of a key referred to in an article of the American Magazine. The article stated that Mr. Saunders Norvell, ex-president of the Norvell-Shapleigh Lock Company, started his sales career by selling a gold key to a banker. These two distinguished debaters could see no need the barber could have for a key but overlooked this important point to become involved over the side of the key. As neither of them had any proof for his arguments one of them had the ingenuity and far-sightedness to write a personal letter to Mr. Norvell to obtain a description of the key. Following is a copy of the letter written to Mr. Norvell: Mr. Saunders Norvell, Ex-president of Norvell-Shapleigh Co. Remington Arms Co. ES Roadway, New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir: In an issue of the American Magazine I read an article of how you bit upon the plan to sell gold keys to stimulate your sales. I understand your first sale was made to a banker. The article interested me. Will you oblige me by telling me the shape of the key and the type of lock it was for.

Thanking you in advance for the request asked I remain, Cordially yours, Fish. Co. M. S. S.

FARMING ON A MODERN SCALE

The Murray State School was organized primarily as an agricultural school. It has made wonderful progress in all lines, yet it still holds to its agricultural phase. Live stock farming is carried on for the purpose of supplying meat, and dairy products to the dining room.

The animals are of much use to the classes in animal husbandry and dairying. The various classes meet their laboratory periods at the barn, and do much practical work in judging under the supervision of the instructors.

The farm is divided into two divisions, under Mr. Murray and Mr. Walton. Mr. Murray is head of animal husbandry department. He is in charge of the dairy cattle, sheep, and hogs. At present a herd of thirty-six dairy cows is maintained. They supply the school with milk and butter and make a fair return of profit. The sheep are kept for judging purposes and they also have proven to be a safe investment. The hogs are raised making very good profits. Each year pigs are fed out for the market, and for use in the dining hall.

Mr. Walton is head of the crops. He is in charge of all farm land and oversees all farm work. He also has charge of the orchard, which is run on an up-to-date basis. Laboratory classes do much work in the garden and orchard under Mr. Walton.

These two departments cooperate with each other in a very great degree of success. The farm raises much feed for the cows and hogs. Each year the silo is filled with silage and the hayloft with hay for winter feeding. These two branches furnish work for many boys who are in school here. —H. K.

Mr. Dowd—"Thomas sit down in front."

Thomas—"I can't. I'm not made that way."

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ed for an engineering company. Then back to the great old M. S. S. A. Chief came. At the first of school the shops down town wanted him to work for them, but he realized that it would mean more financially to him if he kept his own shop, and much more convenient.

Just before a Lyceum number or a night off you can hear boys all over the campus calling, "Hy, Chief, how about a hair cut pretty soon?" Chief calls out, "Yes, alright I'll be over after while." His barber shop is a very popular lounging room, and this is one place you can find out all of the latest campus news. From all appearances Chief has made a great success as a barber in the business world.

"I don't carry an umbrella over you any more awkward than I did before we were married, and you never bawling me out in those days at Murray," Growled Willie.

"No," snapped Dennis, "but I had to bite my tongue to keep from it."

Leonard—"Mr. Dowd do you believe in evolution?"

Mr. Dowd—"Why do you ask?"

Leonard—"I just wanted to know what you thought about your ancestors."

Mr. Dowd—"Well, it doesn't matter with me whether they hung by their necks or their tails."

Night Watchman—"Richard, are you going to kiss her?"

Richard—"No sir."

N. W.—"Here, then, hold my lantern."

Hamburgers

Chille

When you're down town, come in.

"Best in town"

Chief being very thirty and industrious opened a shop of his own on the campus of Bacone. During the week he worked in his own shop and on Saturday and Monday he barbered in Muskogee in one of the city's best shops.

We have to skip the year 1927, because Chief thought he needed a vacation and he took the whole year off.

In 1928 Chief left school in April (don't you suppose he had a bad case of spring fever?) and barbered in Tulsa. In the next several months he made a change in his work and several changes in residence. He worked as a barber a month in Tulsa; then as a baker in the Tulsa hotel until June; barbered at Pawnee for a month, then at Coffeyville, Kansas until school started.

In the fall of 1928 Chief came to M. S. S. A. a stranger, but with a smile and a determination to make good. He applied for a job as barber down town and the first thing we knew he was a steady city barber.

In December, with the help and encouragement of Mr. McCool, Murray's president, Chief put in a barber shop of his own in the basement of the Chickasaw Hall. The girls were allowed to go over for hair cuts and neck clips until Mr. McCool saw fit to make a rule that they must not go in the boy's dormitory.

When school was out last spring Chief went to work for the Percor Oil Company and worked for this company until August. When he had to go to National Guard training at Ft. Sill. While in camp Chief barber-

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Bronze Turkeys, Duroc Jersey Hogs, White Leghorn Chickens, Jersey Cows

Washita Farm

Who's Who In The Faculty

THE STORY OF THE LIFE OF MISS RUTH HOWARD

Ruth Howard was born in Hale county, Missouri. She is the youngest child of a family of eight. Miss Howard lived on a farm in West Oklahoma in the pioneer days. She remembers the times when there were herds of cattle driven from Wichita Falls to the Panhandle in Texas. Her present home is in Springfield, Missouri. Miss Howard attended the rural schools in both Missouri and Oklahoma. She attended high school in Mountain View, Missouri. She received the B. S. degree from the State Teachers College of Springfield, Missouri. She did her major work under Clyde M. Hill, who is now head of the department of Education at Yale University. During the summers 1927 and 1928 Miss Howard did work in the University of Chicago under her Master degree. She traveled the west and spent the past semester in the University of Missouri.

Miss Howard started teaching in the rural demonstration school of the State Teachers College of Springfield, Missouri one year. She became a member of the Murray faculty in the fall of 1928. The first semester she taught mathematics and the second semester she became the head of the English department. Miss Howard took part in organization in the English club while she was in college. She is an active worker in Y. W. C. A. work.

Miss Howard has traveled extensively in the United States and she has seen the Pacific in the west and Roanoke Virginia in the east. She was one of a party of six that left July 26, 1926 for an interesting trip to the West. Santa Fe, New Mexico, held much interest for Miss Howard, and she plans to visit the town again to really make a study of it. When the party started to enter Arizona the inspector stopped them, and inspected the car for the fruit fly. Miss Howard laughed, and said that she didn't see any fruit in Arizona. She saw the beautiful Painted Desert of Arizona, and also the Petrified Forest which proved to be very interesting. She saw the home of the cliff dwellers. She also made a trip out from Williams to the Grand Canyon, and she walked four miles down into it. Miss Howard said the temperature in Needles, Arizona as they passed through the town was 116 degrees in the shade, and the natives said it was a cool day. She visited Los Angeles, and Long Beach where she took a dip in the ocean, and Hollywood, Santa Monica, San Francisco, and through Bakers Field to San Joaquin Valley, the richest valley in California. On the return trip she visited Salt Lake City, and saw the large organ in the Mormon Tabernacle. She came down through Colorado Springs, and saw Pike's Peak, and the distance. Miss Howard said she liked the central part of California much better than she did the southern part.

THE MIRROR TALKS

Ho! hum! Here it is almost time to get up, and that boy is still asleep. I sometimes wonder if he thinks as much of me now as he did when school started for when he visits me he only glances at me with his hair half-combed, his the crooked, and a great deal of drowsiness still in his eyes. Oh! he is rising now. He must be intending to go to breakfast this morning. So unusual that he should. Now he's gone and I think I shall take a nap. Goodness! how can a mirror sleep with that bright glancing light in its face. He seems so thoughtless at times. Why couldn't he have turned that off?

I actually believe that the boy is again taking pride in himself and me. Well, he's sweeping, changing things around, making the bed and even cleaned the dresser upon which I sit and he is washing my face. Something must be going to happen because he's been gone quite a while and I hear his voice mingling with many others in the hall. Now here he comes and look who's with him, a multitude of friends. Some of whom I have never seen.

So the day has past. A most enjoyable one for me. All day long I helped them to fix their collars, straighten their ties, comb their hair and watched them when they had a good time. I'm so glad he enjoyed himself and now since the light is out I really must go to sleep after my hard day's work. Ho! Hum!

THE STORY OF THE LIFE OF MISS DOVIE THORNTON

Miss Thornton was born November 18, 1906 in Bolshome, Oklahoma. She was the youngest of three children born to Joe Thornton and Sally Nash Thornton. She is of Indian blood, being part Choctaw. Miss Thornton attended public schools in Mississippi and Oklahoma. She obtained her business education at Oklahoma A. & M. College at Stillwater. The observation of Miss Thornton's good penmanship and accuracy of figures led Mr. McCool to ask her to act as his secretary in 1922.

Miss Thornton has taken an active part in class activities of the school last year she sponsored the college year, given by the first year students. This year she is acting as sponsor for the second year students, and is acting as faculty advisor to the Women's Methodist church, and the Eastern Star of Oklahoma, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Woman's Missionary Society, and the Thursday Night bridge club.

In the summer of 1927, Miss Thornton took a trip to the East. She visited Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. She went across New York down the Hudson in New York City. From New York City she went across the country to Boston, after visiting in Philadelphia she visited Valley Forge. She saw the cooking quarters of the soldiers, and the headquarters of the Washington D. C. servitors, and Washington D. C. and she visited the National Capitol, and made a trip out to see Mt. Vernon. She visited Washington church there she visited Washington's pew. Then she went to Washington's cemetery in Arlington the National cemetery she visited the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier" and the Potomac. She came down the Potomac to Norfolk, Virginia, then home by way of St. Louis. She said she liked New York City, better than the other places she visited; she said she liked large cities.

ENGINEERING

Defined briefly, engineering is the art of setting the forces of nature to do economically the work of man. Some are born engineers, and some are engineers by virtue of training and experience. Studying engineering education does not make engineers, but offers to those of good intellectual endowment a preparation in fundamental subjects of study, a survey of the fields of engineering and mental discipline in the process of analysis which the engineer employs. There are over sixteen important branches of engineering. Architecture is the art of, or science of building particularly the art of constructing houses, bridges, churches, and other buildings for the purpose of civil life. The modern steel and concrete skyscrapers, theaters and the ancient cathedrals are the products of the architect. The earliest works of the civil engineer date back two thousand years B. C. in the character of dams and canals which watered the valleys of the Nile and Euphrates. Later in the development of civilization came systems of water drainage canals, harbor work, railroads and tunnels, all of these are made possible by the civil engineer. Electrical engineering is the youngest of the engineering professions. Morse, Edison, and Bell were the real developers of this field. The telegraph and telephone revolutionized communication, electric railways provide transportation and there is the radio which has done much for mankind. This electrical age has not yet reached its climax. More men are employed in electrical research and development than in any other field. The world today looks to the mechanical engineer for power. Whether the power is obtained from the burning of coal under a boiler from the falling of water or from the combustion of gasoline or oil in an internal combustion engine, the mechanical engineer's duty is converting these sources of energy into forms of motion available for doing useful work. The mechanical engineer has contributed in many ways to the art of transportation. There are three out- locomotive the airplane and last but not least the automobile and the improvement of shop equipment is an important contribution to this great

field of service. The firm basis of any other country is anchored in the broad sense, agriculture, engineering is intended to include all phases and branches of engineering directly connected with the great industry of agriculture. Consider wheat. The plowing, pulverizing of the soil, the cleaning and grading of the seed, the drilling of the seed, the harvesting and handling of the crop to market are all mechanical operations to which the skill of an engineer should be applied to obtain the best results. There are numerous other fields that I should not want to write about but I expect you are worried by now so I will only mention a few of the more important. They are, chemical engineering, mining engineering, Aeronautical and automotive engineering, ceramic engineering, and electrochemical engineering. Do you think you could select a better field than engineering for a vocation? I do not.

—James A. Allen.

BASKETBALL AT MURRAY

The High School has a clean slate, to date. They beat Victorias over Lone Grove, and Alibon, the latter going down before the rushing, hard fighting "young Aggies" twice. The last real games were played without the services of "Red" Lynn, the fast youngster from Ardmore. Due to the weather conditions of the past two weeks the college boys have not played any games, the trip to Cameron and Cordell being postponed.

The Murray girls met defeat at the hands of the strong Cameron sextet. Cameron scored most of their points the first half of the game. Coach Beams changed his starting lineup at the beginning of the second half which made it a more interesting game.

The Home Schedule For Boys Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28 & 29 Eastern Junior College of Wilburton Thursday Feb. 6, Oklahoma City University Freshman. Friday, February 7, Cameron Aggies. Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 & 14 Connor Aggies. Each game starts at 7:30 p. m.

ADDRESS TO THE BLIND

It must be terrible to always wander in the dark. It must be lonely to only hear the bark. Don't you want to see the sun shining every day? And see the lovely flowers that blossom by the way. You'd like the flickers of the stars on the floor at night. You'd like to see the mellow moon beams yellow light. You'd like to see the trees in their green as they flutter gently as the south wind blows. You'd like to see the soft blue eyes of your daughter there.

And watch the lights and shadows hiding in her hair. You'd like to see her smile, her lips of rosy hue. Oh! just what would you give to see her facing you?

ANSWER FROM THE BLIND

Oh! gentle one, you cannot know of my hidden eyes. That comforts me in pain, with the clearest of skies, the sun is a color oh so warm to light so gay. And the perfume makes the flowers that grow beside the way.

My hand has felt the coolness of the stars upon the lake. Moonbeams kiss the waves and they gently music make. I've breathed cool crisp air that lifts the leaves in glee. And fluttering down brush my cheek and graciously welcome me.

My daughter is a small sweet voice that comforts me in pain, instead of clouds and rain, with her soft arms about me, I soar to heights above. Where I see with eyes immortal, see with eyes of love.

—Mrs. Osborne

SOLLOQUY OF A FORD CAR

The little old Ford car sat shivering in the cold garage—"My, but it's cold in here, I hope I don't freeze to-night." Miss Coe had just come back from Ardmore and had driven Mr. Ford into the garage where he spent the night. "Well I didn't quite freeze last night but I sure did get cold, and there comes that Halley Kinney out here to start me for Miss Coe." I know what I'll do, I just won't start." "Here here he is, climbing on the inside of me to turn the switch on. Now just let him crank." "He sure is getting tired, He finally did give it up. Just listen at him. I bet he didn't learn what he is saying at Sunday school.

CANDY FRUIT

School Supplies Students Get them at Mrs. Lopers Next Door To Postoffice

"Ouch! Now I wonder why he kicked me, it sure did hurt. I bet he's angry because I won't start. Oh there he comes with the water hose. I bet he gives me a drink. That sure was good water, I guess. I had better start, because he said, 'good enough to give me a drink, till just wait until Miss Coe comes out and tries to start me, then I won't start. I don't like Miss Coe much, because she doesn't know how to drive me. She just drives me in the mud and rain and doesn't care who rides with her. I sure hope she doesn't get me stuck in the mud today, because my rheumatism sure is bad this morning. Here she comes, I guess I'm going to Ardmore. Good-bye folks I'm off for the races."

Miss Howard, an "old time" teacher of Murray returned on January 25th to resume her duty as one of the English instructors. Miss Howard has been in this institution for several years. She was gladly welcomed back by all on the campus. In Miss Howard's schedule this year will be offered a course in technical grammar for those taking engineering. This is a three hour course and is limited to second year college students only.

Paul—"Do you know the difference between a girl chewing her chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud?"

—Mrs. Osborn

BETTER LOOKING THAN EVER

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ARDMORE

The Aggieite

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"HOME-GOING"

February 21st, has been set aside as "Home-Going" week. Now is the time for every student to visit their home. Students that go home on Friday will have ample time to see all the folks and still return on Tuesday morning. For three days we are to forget our books in order that we may come back to our work with fresh minds and a willingness to do some hard work again. Let every student who can, go home at this time; so other students and faculty members may also get a rest. —Llewellyn Thomas.

SCHOLARSHIP

Congratulations to you charter members of the honor societies. We are proud to recognize you as superior in mental ability among the students. To you go the intellectual rewards. We hope that the honor societies will be an inspiration and a help to their fellow students in morals as well as scholarship. As the constitution requires a good character, true hope and each member will strive to do their best in their school work; and live a beautiful, helpful and obliging life.

The charter members of the honor societies are: high school; Alta May Mayfield, Robert Newberry Lutzer, Hall, William Silas, Frances Adams, Colby Alexander, Bernbank Murray, Lerene Whitaker, Vera Brogdon Loyd Oehler, Elizabeth McCool; college; A'Vis Harris, Helen Adams, Martha Caprell and Elizabeth McCool; college; Jane Davis, Louise Holliday, Ralph Benson, Vivian Bradley, Porter Cargill, Jane Davis, Louise Holliday, Ralph Benson, Robert Thomas, Labona Whitaker, Lerene Wiley, Hugh Lacy, Bernice Alexander, William Green, Jack Harden, Harold Taylor, Llewellyn Thomas and Mary Robinson.

This is a nationally recognized honor society and very few junior colleges have a chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa. We should be proud of our chapter and uphold and reverence it.

ATTENDED CLASS MEETINGS

Why aren't there more students present at class meetings? Is it carelessness or just lack of loyalty? Why is attendance so low? It is our duty to attend class meetings just as it is our duty to go to school or to church. We owe it to ourselves and to our class. It is attending class meetings that will let us know how we are doing in all things. Are you a member of the "idle class" while he rest of the class is busy? If you don't then make up and come to class meetings. Don't take a piece of the "idle class" as you put your whole spirit into it. Help fight out its problems, and give its meetings your utmost consideration, and the class will be a unit you're proud of. Each one of us should expect the thought "my class is my home." Then we would not think of neglecting its needs. When we lack honor and loyalty, when we fail to support our country we are traitors, and when we "lag down on the job" and fail to support our class we are traitors. Let's everybody set a record attending class meetings, let's have a hundred percent. If we're back of our class let's show it. —V. B.

VALUABLE SAYINGS OF KING SOLOMON (PROVERBS)

A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels.—Prov. 1:5.

If thou wilt incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding; yea, in thine quietness after knowledge, and lift up thy voice for her; then shalt thou understand the fear of the LORD, and find the knowledge of GOD.—Prov. 2:2-5.

Be not wise in thine own eyes.—Prov. 3:7.

Honour is the man that finisheth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold.—Prov. 3:13-14.

Receive my instruction, and not silver; and knowledge rather than choice gold. For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.—Prov. 8:10-11.

A prudent man concealeth knowledge; but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness.—Prov. 12:2.

The hand of the diligent shall bear rule; but the slothful shall be under correction.—Prov. 12:24.

Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction; but he that heareth reproof shall be honoured.—Prov. 13:18.

Wisdom resteth in the heart of him that hath understanding; but that which is in the midst of fools is made known.—Prov. 14:32.

Murray Students

Come in and

Visit Boot Roan for Drinks-Cigars-Candies

CAPITAL DRUG STORE

THE CAMPUS HOG

In spite of the fact that Oklahoma has hard laws we are often overruled by hogs. The dictionary says that a hog is a greedy, selfish and gluttonous animal, and observance of campus life shows that state meant to be true. The hog is well illustrated in the dining room, at mail call, in the halls and class room.

We are all selfish to an extent, but lets not be so inhuman that we are spoken of as hog. We can't always have the best of things, and just because we get the best of the breakfast we won't get the best of criticism from our friends. We are living in a country and a school of "equal rights" so let's not infringe. We all like to feel that we've had a "square deal." Let's give the other fellow one. Give him a chance to get part of the bacon, to get his milk, to pass through the halls and to enter into class room discussions. It will be appreciated. It is evident that we want the respect and admiration of our associates. Then let's be worthy of it. No one likes the hog, except the hog is ashamed to acknowledge his real self.

CONSIDERATION

If you were to walk into the library
And pick up a paper to read,
And found it all ragged and scattered and mangled
Would you call it consideration? No indeed.

If you went down to the bath room
With the intention of taking a bath
And found the tub dirty, and the scum and foam
If they called it consideration, then you'd laugh.

But if you went down to your breakfast
And a platter of bacon you'd see,
If the table was full, and the food all seemed well,
If they called it consideration, then you'd agree.

LET'S GET UP

All quiet in the eastern dormitory.
Regardless of the fact that the ringing bell has just pealed forth, not a creature is stirring, not even Buster and Luther, who are continually wrestling above me.

For ten minutes this peace is interrupted until the sleepy, but loud, movements of those like Melvin, Blas and Willie B. begin. They simply have to get up early and take their part of time with their toilet. Being daily under the inspection, fastidious maids like Stella, Gossie, and Dessie they find it pays.

For ten minutes this half disturbed peace continues. Then at intervals Jug, Reginald, Tolbert, and others slowly disregard Saturday's special and even more sloppily brush their faces. Leon clearly, manfully, proudly, singing "Hello, Hello" and concluding with the "A" way. Painting the Gray. While Susan "shines" as always the long galleries at least great following.

The breakfast bell rings into the sleep of the remaining three fourths of the east dorm's and they rise in one accord. How they do it, it is beyond a girl to explain, but in five minutes the dormitory is empty, with the exception of Calvin Christian who loudly protests to his room mate, Sherry Ellison. "Go on and leave me alone I'd rather sleep my old day than eat."

TO YOU OF SCHOOL

Dear old school days
How they seemed to be
A hurry.
Life then had few worries
Many friends I gained
These shady walks and
True friendships that me
falls
Out of our dreams the
cell,
Then there we would go,
And meet each in his
assembly hall.
Here we would sit and
president dear

We still have plenty of Paper and Cardboard Aggies

If we can be of any help to you call on us

JOHN NATION COUNTY NWS

H. SPEARS - EDITOR - OWNER

to be painted for dances she painted them. She writes poetry, pens news articles, is the prize interviewer in Journalism and is the wife of a faculty member. In addition to being an excellent student, she possesses dramatic ability. Yes she is on both the annual and "Aggieite" staff. Who is she?

This second year college girl is one of the prettiest girls in school. She has pretty clothes, pretty face, and a pleasing personality. Most often she wears sport clothes, well suited to her type for she is athletic and a good basketball player. She is a Kappa Sigma Delta and dates one of the most famous football men. Who is she?

This is the girl, whom we all know. She is one of the best students in the senior class. She wears sport clothes, a red leather jacket and likes to swim. Someone said she is interested in the masculine lead in the junior play. Now guess who?

This sophomore boy is a hoodlum. He is small, has dark hair and eyes and an engaging smile. Wherever this little fellow appears, the girls appear too. He is immaculate in appearance, has nice manners and hails from McAlester. Who?

Here's a politician for you from Lindsay. He has grown up with the campus and places to stay, judging from his sojourn at Cameron recently. He is an enthusiastic worker of the first year class and can sell ladies' hats to men at rummage sales. At the present he is interested in the Spring Prom. Who is he?

LETTER TO COUSIN BILL

Dear Cousin Bill—
It is with the greatest pleasure that I now seat myself and try to scribble you a few lines. I no you am mad at me for not ritin' sooner but I have been as busy as a pig-legged hen searching for a bunch of chicks. They shore air lots of news to tell ye but I don't no as how I can remember hit all. You no there's no cousins roomin' together here what had a file last site. They jist fit like cats and dogs fer quite a spell

Notice

Murray Students

See us for New Line of Spring Coats Hats, Dresses, Slippers and Dry Goods

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Society

PAJAMA PARTY

Miss Irene Coe, assisted by Oleta Weems, entered the room in the girl's dormitory Wednesday evening February 15 with a pajama party.

Each guest contributed their favorite Pat and Mike story. Games with ghost stories in order to hasten the evening ended at midnight.

Those present were: Misses Howard and Breedlove, Orla Wilson, Lowell Lewis, Doris Miller, Wynona Sciffie, Irene Wood, Francis Adams, Celia Alexander, Lorenzina Grey, June Baker and Geneva Whitaker.

BUSY BEE CLUB

The "Busy Bee" club entertained a dance and bridge party in the basement of the West dormitory, Monday night February 10.

Decorations were carried out with the color scheme of yellow and blue.

Those present were: Mrs. Holland, Ola Chastain, Bernice Baker, Jane Sinker, Leta Trotter, Orlena Gullik, Lela Mae Whitaker, Lorain Whitaker, Orla Wilson, Billy Dickson, Mrs. The Faxon, Quina Porter, Zola Miller, Anna, Nell Mitchell, Vivian Brasley, Virginia Brown, Mahota Beam, Mary Lynn, Anna Lee Skinner, Jaina Wilkerson, Mary Melish, Irene Wood, Bessie Grubbs, Frances Talley and Mr. Lipe, Ben Hayes, Gilbert Wade, J. C. Deeggs, John L. Burford, John L. Melarg, Eddie Bowser, R. E. Elms, Bruce Inman, Paul Webb, James Perry, James Allan, Otis Mock, Rex Roberts, Stephen A. Douglas, Rod Davis, Holly Kennedy, Richard Baird, Roy Self, Ralph Blackman, Richard Harkins, Bill James, and Calvin Garrison. —Llewellyn T.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. James Ross, assisted by Ruth Walker and Nell Mitchell, entertained the Thursday night bridge club in her home at its last meeting.

The color scheme of red and silver was carried out in the table decorations and score pads. Mrs. Osborne received the guest prize and Mrs. Hunt the prize for the members.

The guests were Mesdames: R. M. McCool, R. Harris, Osborne, Dowd, Casey, Woolly, Frazier, McReynolds, Murray, White, Chisholm. The members present were: Misses Breedlove, Howard, Thornton, Donaldson, and Mesdames Beavers, Hunt, Wolf, Costello, Wright and Kinnersley.

Athletic sports are growing popular in Argentina.

**The Hospital
For Worn Out
Shoes**

**Have Yours Repaired
Today**

**Boyd's Shoe Shop
"Been Here Always"**

**See Us
For all kinds of
Toilet Articles
Stationery, School Supplies
Candies and Drinks
Tishomingo Drug Co.**

JOKES

Leta: "Well any man who lives on garlic ought to live alone."

Paul: "Say Shorty what is the difference between a woman and a dog of cards?"

Shorty: "I do not know."

Paul: "First you win a woman's heart. Then you buy the Diamond. Then you beat her with a club. Then you dig her grave with a spade."

A Mormon was very ill. One of his wives intercepted the doctor, and said:

"Oh, doctor, is my husband very sick?"

"Yes, madam, I'm afraid that he is."

"Do you think that I ought to go to his bedside?"

"I think you should," said the doctor, "but you'd better hurry; all the best places are taken already."

Lord Derby, the famous English statesman of the nineteenth century, suffered greatly from the gout, which was brought on, his friends believed, by his habit of drinking too much port. One of the friends sent Derby a case of white wine, with a letter saying that if he would drink that, he would be sure that the gout would disappear.

A little later the sender of the wine received a note from Lord Derby saying that he had tried both the white wine and the port, and he preferred the gout.

Mrs. McReynolds was asked his opinion of a new novel.

"It's pretty dull," he said. "It would be a good thing for a soldier to swear over his heart when going into battle."

"Why?"

"Well, if a bullet struck that book it would never go past the first chapter."

A boy entered a country store and said to the storekeeper: "Gimme a dime's worth of asafetida."

The storekeeper made up the package, and the boy said, "Dod wanted you to charge it."

"All right; what's your name?"

"Schemmerhorn."

The storekeeper scratched his head. "Take it for nothing," he said. "I ain't got no spell 'asafetida' and 'Schemmerhorn' for no dime."

Mason had been told not to get down to the creek for a swim, but, the day being warm, he had succumbed to the temptation. In fact, he remained there too long, and the lowering of the sun warned him that he must hustle to get back home.

"You have been swimming again, when I told you not to," said Mr. Murray.

"No, sir," lied Mason.

"If you haven't been swimming, how is it that you have your shirt on inside out?"

"Ax, Mr. Murray," said Mason. "I climbed a fence backward, and the shirt must 'a' got turned around."

When Mr. Osborne, the famous math teacher was asked, "Mr. Osborne, if you were not yourself, who would you rather be?"

"Mrs. Osborne's second husband," he replied.

Mrs. Ross was explaining to her class what was meant by "imaginary" numbers, having two wives at one time. Now, can any boy tell me what word means having only one wife?"

"I can, teacher," said Carl, "monotony."

Mildred and Mack were talking over a short time before the date set for their marriage.

"There's one thing I have never told you," said Mildred, "and that is that I am a somnambulist."

"Oh, that's all right," said Mack. "After we're married you can go to your church and I'll go to mine."

"How is it," said Rex to Clyde, "that your dog knows all kinds of smart tricks, while I find it impossible to teach my dog anything?"

"Well, you see," said Clyde, "you've got to know more than the dog to start with."

"What are you doing there, Melvin?" asked Stella, as she passed him when going to town. Melvin was trying to poke a dollar bill through a crack in the board sidewalk.

"I dropped a nickel through the crack," said Melvin, "and I'm putting a dollar through after it, so it will be worth while pulling up the board to get the nickel back."

Lorene Wiley asked Jack if he read Pal Jack said: "No I read pretty well."

Many men, when they are looking for work, are like the colored man who said: "Say, mister, you can't know nobody who wants to hire nobody to do nuthin' for 'em dis mornin', does yuh?"

An absent-minded professor, leaving his cottage by the front gate, bumped into a cow that had strayed into the road. "Oh, pardon me," said the professor, raising his hat.

Then he began his walk along the road, and was deep in thought when he bumped against a lady coming in the opposite direction.

"You have again, you brute!" he exclaimed.

OBSERVED IN TISHOMINGO DURING NOON HOUR
(By Editor)

Copyright in all foreign languages, including the Scandinavian, Monday February 17.—An honest merchant ran out of his store, and customer change he had forgotten to bring through town. Three happy niggers telling yarns and washing bits of laughter. Barber goes to deep in thought. Murray street, famous salesman, selling aprons and pants with plate in his hand. Madhouse as cowboy working up the street. Sheriff looking in back of Chevrolet coupe? Local photographer taking pictures from implements down the street. In front of me a man in a smart suit, a fire-not smiling. Obnoxious school boy, age about 10, brand over me as he passes. A negro girl walking down the street looking very self conscious, is so load stockings. Preacher carrying large sermons. President of State college drives down the street.

BUBBLES

For better or for worse—water's bills.

If the lady doesn't get it, she gets them.

The beau's doctor says it's just one old thin after another.

BOOK REVIEW

"Fraternity Row"

Since we are all of the modern world more or less we all enjoy reading about events and characters of modern times.

No doubt you girls have met and dated various types of boys and each one has certain little characteristics which we learn to appreciate as we understand them.

Girls, Andy Prothorne is a wonderful combination of these little characteristics which compel you to feel justifiably close to him. You will at once fall in love with him.

You boys will like to learn a few of Andy's little tricks such as making the girls rush you every where you go. Mr. McCool and your fond teacher, however, may not advise you to follow Andy's line of study. He is an expert that a professor passed him merely to get rid of him.

Load of Andy's girl friends and how he makes even the indifferent object to his charms.

All of you will yearn for a "Fraternity Row" of your very own where you can meet young folks who, though they are not entirely as yet the salt of the earth they certainly put the pepper in it.

"Fraternity Row," talks is one of

our most modern books written by the Montross. If you are not old fashioned you will certainly enjoy the happenings of the campus of the University. Even the chemistry laboratory has its charms.

On the other hand you may agree with Andy, when you have finished reading of him, that you should never send your children to a state university. —Sophie Reeder

MOTHER

Her head is crowned with silver. Her voice is soft with age. The troubles she has had in life would form a written page.

And when I visit with mother She meets me at the gate. She sees me coming down the road. And she can hardly wait.

For me to get within her reach So she can throw her arms Around my neck and hold me Enchanted by her charms.

She leads me on into the house— She thinks I need to rest— She makes me sit upon a chair— Mother always knows what's best.

She fusses around the kitchen Preparing me something to eat. I like to visit her kitchen. She keeps it so nice and neat.

She cooks the chicken and gravy— Unmum it tastes so good— There's no one else could cook. Just like my mother could.

STUDENTS

**Come in and try our
Coo kies, Rolls
and Doughnuts
Like Mother
Bakes
TRY US
JIM HARKEY
BAKERY**

Hamburgers

**Chille
When you're
down town,
come in.
"Best in town"
American Cafe**

NOTICE

**Buy your Gas
stoves here best
in town
Reasonable Prices
J. W. Chapman
Furniture Store**

See
**College Love
Tuesday Feb. 18th
AT PRINCES
THEATER
Same Cast as
"Sweetie"
Dont Miss It**

Best in Town
Detroit Stoves
Gas Ranges
Stoves and Heaters
Baldridge Hdw.

New Spring Clothes
**Come in to see us for all kinds of
Dresses
Suits
Shoes
Hose
Coats
C. A. McCall
Dry Goods**

**BREEDERS Of
Bronze Turkeys, Duroc
Jersey Hogs, White Leg-
horn Chickens, Jersey
Cows
Washita Farm**

Who's Who In The Faculty

THE LIFE STORY OF MR. VAN THORNTON

Mr. Van Thornton was born near Antlers, Oklahoma in 1887. He laughed as he told about how he liked to play pranks, brand cats and ride goats as all real boys like to do. Mr. Thornton attended the grade school of Bokkoma, Oklahoma and Mississippi. He went to the Jones Academy at Harborne, Oklahoma. He entered Murray in the fall of 1917 and finished his high school work here in 1917. Mr. Thornton entered the Officers Training School in Fayetteville and Louisville, Kentucky. Lieutenant of the second B. N. Staff, 189 Field Artillery O. N. G.

After Mr. Thornton's honorable discharge from the army he went to work for the Louisiana Motor Car company of Shreveport, Louisiana. After only six months service he was made foreman, and he stayed with the company for two years. On the first of January 1921 he went to work for W. K. Henderson, and worked for him for six months. Mr. Thornton taught one year before he attended college. He was in school at the A. & M. College of Stillwater for two years. While Mr. Thornton was at Stillwater he met Miss Heather Pyatt of Carter City, Oklahoma, whom he married in August 1924. Mr. Thornton is very proud of the little boy that came to them August 5, 1928. Mr. Thornton says "There are only two bad little boys in Tishomingo, and Van Jr. is both of them. All who know Mr. Thornton's little son know that he is only a "real boy," and that's what we like about him.

Mr. Thornton took part in football when he was at Murray as a student. He played four years on the team, and he played in the line, as tackle and full back. He is a member of the Masons Tishomingo Lodge 91 A. F. A. M. the Indian Organization at McAlester, The Red Red Rose teachers' organization, and he is also an honorary member of the Scabbard Blade at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and of the Tishomingo Country Club.

Mr. Thornton likes to fish, hunt and play golf. He says he has no philosophy of life, but he thinks his philosophy is "happiness for everyone." The boys in his classes say he is a goodnatured person, and yet he is firm about instructions. Best of all he knows his work and how to teach it.

THE LIFE STORY OF MRS. FOWLER

Mrs. Fowler was born about five miles from Franklin, Tennessee. Her father was a farmer, and Mrs. Fowler enjoyed the freedom of country life. She did not attend the public schools, but received her educational training in private schools, where there were only about twenty-three pupils in the school.

Mrs. Fowler has had extensive teaching experience; she taught her first year in a little country school near her home. The next few years she taught in the town of Brentwood, Tennessee. The most interesting work she found was teaching in Nashville in the school for the blind. She spent four years there.

Mrs. Fowler said she was interested very much in such work, and she explained the method by which the blind learn to read and to write. She said they had three systems of teaching. The books had raised letters, and the children learned by the touch system. The writing was made by receiving the sheet, and the writing

instrument to press the letters into be soft paper so that they would be raised for reading; then the paper was reversed and they were able to read from left to right. The method of studying Geography is entirely different from our own. She said the world maps were made so that the countries and states could be removed like the pieces of a puzzle. The child was enabled in this way to learn the shape of each country, and the location of the mountains, and cities.

Mrs. Fowler said one day a little boy by the name of James Susong asked about the coloring of the human face, he said she didn't know just what to say to him, but explained as best she could. When she told him the eyes were blue, and the lips were red he said, "You don't know how strange that sounds."

Mrs. Fowler also taught in Wichita Falls, Texas, where she married Mr. Fowler, a Methodist minister. Mr. Fowler became the pastor of many towns in Oklahoma, and Mrs. Fowler said, "I lived all over Oklahoma." He took great interest in Missionary work, and became a leader in the Missionary Society which gave her a wide range of travel. She has visited many cities in the United States. Mrs. Fowler worked for many years in the court house at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, and she came to Murray as a librarian in the fall of 1923. Mrs. Fowler believes in study, and is well read in almost any subject one can mention making a most desirable librarian.

A PREAMBLE TO SPRING

Is it really turing spring, or have we just been given this delightful ranshine by way of preparation for the blizzards that are yet to come? It would be much better to be optimistic enough to believe the former, but the pessimist is always close about to warn some of us to beware of "substituting before the victory is won," no matter how bright the present prospects.

"In the spring is when a young man's fancy is turned toward love" how very observant must have been the man who said that if he did not also say they are as frequently called toward love in the summer, autumn and yes even the winter months. Our campus sheiks have given ample proof of that through the season just past. Perhaps he was a man who needed the hot tantalizing, vagabonds in the spring breezes to set his ongonis astir. Our young men at Murray need no such inducement, their loving natures are manifested at all times. If springtime does bring more love then we will put our books and pencils away and abandon ourselves in this tender passion.

This morning the sky is clear and beautiful and the sun is shining with a deceiving brilliance but, it is hardened yet with a cool unpenetrable crispness that robs it of the soft balminess which gives that inticling to the senses.

We are tired of long nights and short marrow chilling days, let the days pass with much swiftness and bring spring with her anticiating breezes, her saps of new untasted life from which we derive vigor and a joy for living that wises away the cold season.

—F. A.

Ivory is supplanting tortoise shell and enamel for dressing case fittings and dressing-table requisites in Paris.

THE SOLILOQUY OF A BED

"Hoo-m-m-m" sawned the bed. "It seems as if I never would get any to rest during the daytime but these girls seem to have forgotten what a chair was made for. I wish the morning were ten hours long then I could rest while the girl who rooms in here was in school. The only time I get rest is when she is in school and then I'm locked.

"Oh, get there's the bell for dinner. How long now until I am being rested. My, my! What a surprise! My owner hasn't thrown her coat clothes on me or even sit on my side dinner. Miss Walters must have given a lecture to the class this morning on hanging up their clothes and what chairs were made for. I would love to belong to Miss Walters. I know she wouldn't sit on me and back all her dirty clothes on me. This is some one at the door. Maybe my owner is expecting a visitor and she has not used me as a dumping ground for her dirty clothes. Oh, get it's just one of these pesky dormitory girls come in to "cut-up" before supper. I knew it. Right down in the state of me the first thing, and I'm enjoying my rest so much. Well, get those folks if I live through this semester I surely will enjoy the summer vacation. Ta, tis, folks, see you never!"

THE OUTLAWS

October 15, 1929 a few boys were talking about one of the boys just elected and organizing a boys' Pop Club and they were on the sidelines for the next game rooting for the Blue and White.

So the few boys three or four wrote themselves of fifteen boys who they thought would like to be in a club of his kind. Then these fifteen boys got together and talked the matter over until they had a long or longer. Their meeting officers were elected. President, Geo. Staff; vice-president, Lee Self; secretary and treasurer, Ben Hayes; sergeant at arms, Reinald Williams; yell leader, Richal Beard and Leonard Pace. This was no officers among the club. The next session was a sponsor. The man who was always one of the boys who was easily willing, and put his whole heart into it, he was Mr. I. H. Walton.

After that meeting that night a lot of sign planting was done. Such as "Beat U. P. S." "Aggie Outlaws," "Fight Aggie Fight," this was all over the halls at school and the streets of Tishomingo the next morning when the Aggie student were on their daily duties when they saw these signs they were wondering who the authors were, where did they come from, Sooner boys, or Aggie boys, I would like to be in a club like that. And that is the way the Outlaw grew.

When they heard a boy say that "he would like to be in a pop club they knew he was willing to help Murray or he would be not said that he wanted in the club. So these fifteen members would meet this young Aggie and tell him if he wanted to be in the Outlaw club take at a certain row at a certain time.

The boys were ready to thrill

The by-laws, pledge, motto and purpose of the Outlaws club were read to the new member, and if he wanted to they said take the initiation he was assigned to a duty and was to wear a rope around his neck for ten days until the final initiation took place. Then he was a member in good standing.

Some of the laws was no dating at ball games, no member will shelve from defeat until victory. The Outlaws uphold the school in every way. They meet you with a smile and extend to you a hearty welcome to Murray. The motto is: "One for All and All for One."

The Outlaws gave a free dance for the football boys, free punch was served. All the boys reported a good time and said hurrah for the Outlaws.

There has been a negro minister put on by this club. It was the first negro minister at Murray in five years. This was sponsored by Miss Breedlove and Mr. Walton. There was a large crowd and every one seemed to enjoy the show.

Since the club has been organized they have had several members. But that was the privilege to quit when one saw fit to do so. No one thought anything about it. Just put another one in his place. The president resigned. A new president was elected who was Ben Hayes; vice-president, Lee Self, secretary treasurer.

This club has put more pop enthusiasm and fight into the student body more than anything Murray has ever had on the campus. You often hear some student say those Outlaws got the job done. The Outlaws are for Murray one hundred per cent.

CAMPUS OWLS

What is that strange pale light that one sees in the main building after dark? Can it be true that the old building has a ghost? I wondered about the possibility of a "real" ghost story until I found out "what it was all about."

I saw the light flash across the room where Mr. Hatcher teaches; then it appeared again from the windows of the second floor. I walked near the entrance, although there was a feeling in the pit of my stomach, like the feeling the "darkie" has when he passes a grave yard at night. I stepped back in the shadows and waited. The light reappeared in the main entrance. Back of the light I saw a dark figure, and when it came even with me it spoke.

"Who goes there?" it said in a friendly voice, and I laughed as I recognized the voice of Lloyd Cargil, one of Murray's night watchmen.

"Where do you go from here, I asked. He told me that he had to go to the basement of the west dormitory next. I fell into step beside him, and went the rounds with the campus watchman.

As we approached the west dormitory, I saw several boys in one room, they were laughing and talking. I always will believe I heard one of them say "I bid four."

Next we went to the basement of the East dormitory. We walked down the hall past Ray Kanitob's room, and we heard him sing; so we

know all was well.

The next step was at the shop, but there was nothing of five so we

The girls' dormitory was well lit. "Sweet" and "Lala Mae" must have been having a little trouble with "tangents, circles and geometry in general. The lights burned bright in the teachers' rooms. They were studying, I suppose, trying to keep "one jump" ahead of the numerous girls in their classes. As we were leaving the girls' dormitory we saw two young men looking wistfully up at one of the windows, and I'll always wonder why they turned and ran toward the peach orchard when Lloyd flashed the light on them.

The barn was a silent place which the little brown pony which sleeps there.

The tool shed brought up queer memories to Lloyd. He said sometimes in the past a boy had played a joke on him. He laughed as he told about it, the boy had held him up with the water hose.

"Did it scare you?" I asked.

"Well, yes, until I knew what it was," he said.

We turned to return to the main building, and Lloyd told me that it was nearly time for Jackson Gordon to take his turn. Lloyd said after Gordon had made the round three times, that Dixie Jeffrey would take the clock. Lee Atinsworth would start his watch at two thirty and finish his turn at five o'clock. I was glad it was over. For I was getting very cold. I had enjoyed the evening, and had satisfied my curiosity concerning the "Campus Owls."

—Trin Osborne.

Variety the Spice of Life

Continued from page one

It has much to do with human nature. As a profession it is able very interesting. It deals with human life in all of its various forms. It is a very wide field of endeavor offering unlimited opportunities to the aggressive, energetic person.

MURRAY ORATORS' PROGRAM

The Murray Orators gave a program in assembly Friday morning setting forth the purpose of the club and the outline of future plans. Lee Self, acting chairman, introduced the new president, Buster Heald. "To help put Murray on the map," Buster gave as its purpose.

Bruce Inman told of their study of parliamentary rules and the benefit they would derive from this in later life.

Carl Manning in his brief talk outlined the programs to be given once a week in assembly.

The musical numbers showed that the orators were not only splendid speech makers, but musician as well.

There are now plans under way for a negro minstrel which is to be given in the neighboring towns first, then brought to Murray free of charge.

The man who has not anything good to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.

Magnolia Service Station

John Martin
"for Service"

Dayton Tires
and Tubes.

Richardson
Service Station
Kemp Avenue
Phone 29

Phone 20

Deposit your Money with
A
Substantial Bank

Capital Stock - - - 25,000
Surplus - - - 5,000

Little and Big Deposits
Receive careful attention
First State Bank
Tishomingo Okla.

Westhiemer & Daube

Oklahoma's Leading
Department Store

ARDMORE

Come, See our New Cars

Best improvements
Up to date

Comfort
Luxury

**Hutchens
Chevrolet Co.**

Murray Students
Visit us and get your
Hair Cut and your Shoes
Shined

Kale Barber Shop
Kemp Ave.

THE AGGIELITE

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Banquet Opinions--

WILLIE POST is only a Sophomore, but she has ideas about the Junior-Senior banquet. She thinks the banquet is a fine thing.

"Boys usually do not like banquets, but it is a good thing for them to attend. I think the Juniors are doing the best thing in giving the Seniors a banquet; for the Juniors learn how much of things like a banquet costs, and better appreciate it when they are Seniors. People have to work for things in order to appreciate them."

DIXIE LOU WARD says: "The Seniors are leaving and I think the Juniors should do something for them. If the banquet is carried on each year the Juniors will be repaid. I think a course on social behavior should be taught, and then have social gatherings so that the students may really use what they have learned."

"What do you think of them prom?" "Great!" says ROY SELF, first year student.

BEN HAYES says, "The second year deserves something, and I think the prom is a fine idea."

A certain person says, "I think the prom is O. K., but the funny thing is, my left foot is a Campbellite, and my right foot is a Campbellite, and they just can't get together."

WHAT THE FLOWERS SAY

alified "sorrow of mind," above the heart "pangs of love," resting on the

The following is the "language of the flowers."

It makes a difference, too, if a flower is of good service to lords and ladies in the Middle Ages, who, in those times knew as little how to write as how to read.

Once a fair lady, who was a prisoner and so had no opportunity of I hope, speaking to her lover, informed him "There is everything to hope for," of her captivity by throwing a rose "Stripped of its leaves." "There is bathed in her tears to him from a high something to fear."

A white rose indicates "candor," There are several rules for the use of the language of the flowers.

A flower presented in an upright position expresses a certain thought, but given with its head hanging down, the contrary sentiment, yellow rose means "decrease of love," the marigold placed on the head sig-

color. A China rose indicates charming grace and beauty."

The lily is the emblem of "majesty" and "purity." The lily of the valley signifies "purity and holiness."

The snowdrop, too, signifies "hope," and is the first sign that Nature is waking after its winter sleep.

The daisy signifies "modesty," and the violet is especially "a lover's flower," and signifies "constancy" and the heraldic "sublimation," and the heraldic "sublimation," Rosemary signifies "remembrance."

"Silence is represented by lavender and gentian means just the reverse, and stands for "you speak well."

Holly is a sign of "peace and good will."

The laurel speaks of "triumph of glory,"

Holy represents "friendship," fidelity and "marriage."

Health signifies "solitude," jasmine "amiability," fern "sincerity," fox glove "minority."

Acacia means "platonic affection" or friendship, and a deeper sentiment is at work when one presents a sprig of myrtle, for it signifies "youthful qualities surpass your charms" (metaphorical qualities and personal charms attend).

Apple blossom is still more serious and signifies "preference," but preference is cold compared to "generous and devoted affection," as indicated by a spray of honeysuckle.

—MSSA—

The world is too much with us; Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, in a world that bores!

This sea that bars her bosom to the moon;

The winds that will be howling at all hours;

And are upgathered now like sleeping flowers;

For this, for everything, we are out of tune;

It moves us not—Great God! I'd rather be A Pagan suckled in a creed outworn;

And I, like Superstition, am like less; Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;

Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea; Or hear old Triton blow his wreath of horn.

—William Wordsworth—

The world is too much with us; For all the beauties of life some are out of tune. A picture whose colors are marvelous hanging before a man

state champions will be awarded free trips to the National Club Congress and the Junior short course at their state agricultural college.

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Daily Basic Cleansing Helps Keep Your Skin in Good Condition

NOT LONG ago I received the following letter from a woman in Kansas: "I am very puzzled about my skin, for I eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, and am out on my farm, and must get up very early in the morning—last I got more sleep than most women, for I go to bed early. Although I am only thirty-three, my skin is beginning to show fine little wrinkles, and seems to be growing darker and coarser all the time. I never have used anything but soap and water on my face, because I thought all I needed was to keep my skin clean. Please tell me what else I must do to have a good complexion."

This letter tells volumes about the skins of many women. In a way, the little lady from Kansas is right. By leading a healthful life and keeping your skin clean you can have a lovely complexion. But soap and water are only a partial solution. If soap and water were all you need to keep your skin beautiful, have been invented. No, you must use more than soap and water. In those tiny pores of

your skin, little oil glands are working all the time. When they work too hard, or the pores are relaxed, you have what is called an oily skin. When the oil glands do not work hard enough, or you dry out the skin with too much strong soap and water, you have a dry, parched skin. The secret lies in cleaning your face properly, and then giving your skin whatever special treatment it may need to function normally.

First, smooth cleansing cream over your neck and face with gentle upward movements of both hands. Then, after you have removed the cream with cleansing cloths, you are ready for the next step. Since even the most perfect skin is full of microscopic depressions, the cleansing cream cannot remove every bit of oil and dirt from your skin. A refreshing skin lotion will do this, so dampen small pads of cotton with skin lotion, and gently wipe them up over your face.

Perhaps you wonder whether you should stop using soap and water on your face. Certainly not, especially if your skin is oily, but be careful to use a special soap that is mild and absolutely pure. After removing make-up and the day's accumulation of dirt from your skin with the basic cleansing cream, I have just described, bathe your face gently with warm water and soap. This will leave your skin in perfect condition for whatever special treatment you may wish to use.

Fresh Vegetables, Fish, Hamburgers, and Sandwiches, are served in fine style. You can't make 'em better. Get your eats AT AMERICAN CAFE

NEW SPRING CLOTHES

COME IN AND SEE US FOR ALL KIND OF CLOTHING!— DRESSES, SUITS, SHOES, HOSE AND COATS

C. A. McCALL DRY GOODS TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

JUST EVERYTHING IN

vegetables, canned goods and candies for Murray Students— See us for groceries!

City Grocery and Market TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

VISIT US

FOR GROCERIES DRY GOODS and READY-TO-WEAR QUALITY and QUANTITY

LOW PRICES BROWN & ABLES TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TIRE VULCANIZING

Small breaks in tires soon grow into large ones and ruin your tire. Let us repair them early and save your tire.

E. M. CHAPMAN MOTOR COMPANY

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

Hot weather is here — Better re-tire and save those expensive blowouts — Tayton Thorobreds are Better

JOHN MARTIN, Service

Come To RAY WHITE'S BARBER SHOP FOR GOOD HAIRCUTS, SHAVES AND SHINES

— YOU WILL LIKE 'EM! —

MURRAY STUDENTS: See our new line of Spring hats, dresses, coats and shoes.

— VISIT US NOW —

Thomas -- Stamps Dry Goods TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

A FLY-LESS TOWN



Foot - A black around puppy about six months old... was following a white spot on his hind legs a few days ago... when he saw it, he came on his breast and dropped it.



Can you imagine how a town being able to advertise itself as a "Fly-less Town" would prosper? No one in this country or in the world for that matter could fail upon hearing a slogan of this kind...

"Three Lumps, Please"



Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist, and Fanchon, the movie's only woman producer, are separated by the width of the continent. But their ideas run in the same channel.

A demonstration school conducted under the auspices of the college of education will feature the summer session at the University of Oklahoma from June 4 to August 1 this year.

Terracing of 76 farms in McIntosh county before April 1 this was reported by Charles T. Conley, county agent. Farm levels have been bought by the school districts, and men and boys have been trained to use them.

"NATIONAL EGG WEEK" For the fifth consecutive year the United States will pay homage to the American hen and celebrate the development of our great poultry industry in a truly national way.

efficient sources of the necessary vitamins in our every day food supply. Whereas: Our American people are vitally concerned in the efficient production and continued greater consumption of eggs than any other single food commodity; and Whereas: Our American poultry industry has reached a position of great magnitude, being one of our leading agricultural industries; and Whereas: During the year just past the value of poultry and eggs produced in the United States has exceeded one and a quarter billion dollars; and Whereas: The further growth and prosperity of the industry, as well as the economical feeding and health of our people is dependent upon a continued increase in the consumption of eggs as food.

Therefore: The National Poultry Council of the United States of America, representing as it does every branch of egg and poultry production, including the allied industries which serve the producer, does hereby set aside and proclaim May 1st to 7th inclusive, as "National Egg Week."

The National Poultry Council requests and urges the fullest cooperation and support from all interested agencies in any way related to the poultry industry in helping to develop and promote an appropriate observance of "National Egg Week" throughout the entire United States. Signed: Harry R. Lewis, President National Poultry Council. By Order National Poultry Council. Under the provisions of this proclamation, "National Egg Week" is a

period set aside in order that we may recognize a great agricultural industry that stands sixth among our agricultural pursuits as measured by the value of products produced. It will be a period in which to acquaint the consuming public with the peculiar and valuable protective qualities possessed by eggs as human food. It will be a special period in which great emphasis can be laid upon more efficient and effective methods in the production and marketing of eggs.

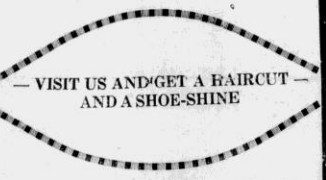
Let every town and community make an effort to get rid of the flies; now is the time to do it; every flying vegetable matter around your killed no means that millions may be deducted from the July census returns.

We cannot understand why it is after so much has been done by health organizations all over the country, trying to educate the people to realize how great a menace flies are to health, comparatively little has been done to eliminate this dangerous pest. Flies propagate and thrive in all kinds of filth, there are no measure piles, rubbish heaps or decaying

premises, or your near neighbors, your windows are in good shape, and can easily keep them fly under control, therefore, keep your own yard and house clean, free from all rubbish, even if your next door neighbor does not. After a while he will get ashamed of himself and follow your example. See that screens on all doors and

windows are in good shape, and make a point of killing every fly that does get into the house. If you should be so unfortunate to be still using an open, insanitary privy, see that it is made tight as one, and keep the place well covered with a sprinkling of crude oil or lime.

MURRAY STUDENTS



— VISIT US AND GET A HAIRCUT AND A SHOE-SHINE —

KALE BARBER SHOP TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

SEE J. C. BENNETT For Best Groceries in Town and VERY LOW PRICES START TRADING WITH US NOW

PALACINE PRODUCTS

—Are the best!— Independent Oil Jobbers. We will appreciate some of your business

Tishomingo Oil & Coal Company TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

PRINCESS THEATRE See "NOT SO DUMB" MONDAY AND TUESDAY with Marion Davies and Raymond Hackett "HOLD YOUR MAN" — SATURDAY Featuring LAURA — LA PLANTE

WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE MURRAY STUDENTS!! WE WISH YOU A HAPPY VACATION AND HOPE YOU COME BACK NEXT YEAR WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

Vegetable Dinners Can't be Beat— JUST LIKE HOME COOKING— Come Try Them at —THE AMERICAN CAFE— TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

—AGGIES— WE HAVE IT!— DRINKS — CIGARS — CANDIES CAPITAL DRUG STORE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

BREEDERS OF — BRONZE TURKEYS, DUROC JERSEY HOGS, WHITE LEGHORN CHICKENS AND JERSEY COWS THE WASHITA FARM TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

PAGE 4—Sports News

SOMETHING NEW IN EDUCATION

Professor McReynolds, teacher of educational subjects at Murray has said that the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity for men engaged in the Teaching Profession, of which he is a member, has offered a scholarship of twenty-five hundred dollars to any man in the United States who has accomplished the most in this field.

The requirements are: a Master's Degree, practical experience in teaching and something definitely accomplished in this work.

This fraternity has a great influence among the better class of professors in the state and with the educational department. In the State of Oklahoma there are not more than fifty members of this fraternity; the requirements being such that only the best can be admitted.

Mr. McReynolds was graduated from Oklahoma University in 1910, getting a Master of Science Degree. Since then he has been actively engaged in Educational Administration in this state and others.

Mr. McReynolds, who is qualified in every way to enter the contest, expresses regrets of his mature age and says: "If I were ten years younger I would give it a trial myself while it is new."

He seems to be lonesome when he is out in his Villa with nothing to look at except cypress trees that point like death's lean lifted forefinger.

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the same every day of the year and never changes. I am sure it would bore a person of quality very much because they are hard to please any way and such a life as this could surely have no lure for anyone.

From the description in paragraph seven about the square, the merralade like this sort of architecture. I should think it would be very beautiful. The speaker's political views must be somewhat like Browning's, because very few men are broadminded enough to see more than one view of politics and that is their conception of them.

When asked what she enjoyed most, she said, "I am most interested in singing and dancing."

Elizabeth McCool is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool. She was born in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, October 30, 1914. Entered the public school of Tishomingo at the age of five.

Elizabeth is one of the two to enter this class and finish all five years of her high school training.

When asked what she wanted to be, she said, "I want to be a journalist and am going to O. U. to take that kind of work after leaving high school."

She made the National Honor Society for high school students. She enjoys her school work, but likes swimming and reading good books more than anything.

Annie Lee Skinner was born at Athens, Texas. She has been a member of Murray for the past two years.

WILL PAUL JAMES "Key" (as he is better known) comes to Murray from Pampa, Valley. He is the little boy who plays heads off.

they has a fascination for everyone if you don't believe this, just notice him on the campus.

BILL HARKINS Bill Harkins was born at Enid, Okla., and there attended the local school until he finished the seventh grade. He came to Murray in the eighth grade.

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He likes to dance and swim, but here's his toast, "Babe is the girl I like most."

MILDRED MERRY Was born in Valliant, Okla., on April 14, 1909. She started to school when she was seven years old and after being graduated from the Valliant grade school Mildred entered the local high school where she finished her freshman year.

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RAYMOND CALAHAN Raymond Calahan has been a graduate student in Murray. He has always taken an active part in the interests of the school, and has been an outstanding student ever since he was in the sixth grade.

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ANNIE LEE SKINNER

WILL PAUL JAMES

EMET GREENWOOD

HOWARD WAGONER

ELIZABETH MCCOOL

ANNIE LEE SKINNER

WILL PAUL JAMES

EMET GREENWOOD

HOWARD WAGONER

ELIZABETH MCCOOL

ANNIE LEE SKINNER

WILL PAUL JAMES

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ANNIE LEE SKINNER

WILL PAUL JAMES

EMET GREENWOOD

HOWARD WAGONER

SPECIAL PRICES AND PATTERNS 9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS DUDLEY HARDWARE CO Tishomingo Phone 63

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC RADIOS

COME, See Our New Cars! Best improvements Up-to-date COMFORT and LUXURY Hutchens Chevrolet Company TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

An Honest, Reliable Bank— Capital Stock \$25,000 — Surplus \$5,000 Open an Account With Us Now! —FIRST STATE BANK— TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

Go as far as you like—You'll like it as far as you go. Save fuel and motor parts MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION John Martin for Service

Plate Lunches — Short Orders Tables for Ladies — Give us a tryout and you will be back CITY CAFE

The Hospital for Worn-out Shoes HAVE YOURS REPAIRED TODAY —BOYD'S SHOE SHOP— TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

WESTHEIMER & DAUBE OKLAHOMA'S Leading Department Store Ardmore, Okla.

WIN
THE
CONFERENCE

The Aggieite

THE MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE NOV. 12, 1930

Murray Football Squad Advances For Championship

When football practice opened Sept. 2, coaches Beames, Johnson and Hall were well pleased with the number of lettermen and new men that reported. They immediately started getting into shape, what looks to be the best team in the history of M. S. S. A.

The Aggies advanced one rung nearer the top of the ladder for the championship of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference by defeating Oklahoma Christian college 38 to 0 at Cordell this was the third conference victory, having previously defeated Conner Aggies of Warner 29 to 6, and University Preparatory School of Tonkawa 19 to 0. In non-conference frays with Texas teams they defeated Paris Junior College of Paris 19 to 13, "Barlowen College of Greenville 6 to 0, and were defeated by Marshall Jr. College of Marshall 12 to 6.

The Aggies played Peacock Military Academy in a non-conference tilt at Dallas Friday, then they met Eastern Oklahoma College of Wilburton in a conference game here on Saturday. Coach Beames has a good chance of getting his team in the best of condition for the "big battle" with Cameron Aggies here "Turkey Day."

"Best Cameron" should be the slogan of every Murray student from now until Thanksgiving, because the Aggie Warriors are going to need all the pep and fight that they can get to win this game.

Following is the team: Captain Edward "posy" Ingle, qb., Madril Co-Captain, Kimbel "Bud" Davis, qb., Tishomingo; John L. "Hogge" McCarney, tackle, Tishomingo; Theron Dyer, half, McAlester; Paul Webb, tackle, Ft. Towson; Gilbert Wade, full, Talbina; Edward "Loe" Ellison, tackle, Ft. Towson; Edith "pat" Carney, end, Ardmore; Roy "chief" Kanitobe, guard, Idabel; Eliand Stokes full Granite; Joe Maytubby, guard, Charita; Floyd "Sweetest" Beames, end, Kingston; Willard Gotcher, quarter, McAlester; Richard "nut" Fitzgerald, half, Clayton; Marion "zeat" Clark half, Tishomingo; Lloyd "sog" Chapman, half, Antlers; Bill Vandiver, center, Lindsey; George "sparky" Jefferson, center, Wright City; Curtis "vice-pres" Shaw, guard, Denton, Texas; James Perry, center, Dallas, Texas; John Meeks, tackle, Wilson; "Tiddie" De-Quarter, Wilson; Haskell Overstreet; Berry, end, Wilson; J. T. Pallock, full, Ada; Harold "boob" McNatt; "Frog" Jones, guard, Zanies; "bo" Reeves, guard, McAlester; Earl Levenogod, guard, Duncan; "bookie" Emery, half, Dallas, Texas; "fat" Simelton, center, Gilton; Jack Davis, full, Wilson.

Circulation committee for the Aggieite will be Eugene Hoford, James Hanway, Celia Alexander, Wynona Settife, John L. Burford and Floyd Willis. Eugene is chairman. Pay subscription for a year to the Aggieite.

PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY CLASSES IN DRAMATICS

There are two public speaking classes at Murray this year, a high school and a College class. The college class meets Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 7:40. They are now practicing the play, "Hiwatha Dramatized." The characters are: Colin Alexander, reader, Neil Barrett, Nokomis, O'Dell Martin, Minnehaha, John McFeynolds, Hiwatha as a child, Spear Farris, Hiwatha as a man, Loyd Hrden, Igoa the storyteller, and Joe Bailey, the Arrow Maker. This play is to be a strictly Indian arena and the entire players of program will be in costume.

The high school class is giving a one-act comedy entitled, "The Ghost Story." Keith Cartwright and Tawona Lewis play the lead. This is to be given Wednesday, November 12. There will be no admission charged.

Another phase of the public speaking classes is the advertising of the bycans. Most of this is left to those respective classes. They also have charge of the ticket selling.

TWO GROUPS ENTERTAIN STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

There has been a novel form of entertainment introduced in Murray this year. This is student assemblies. The entire student body was divided into groups; one side consisting of the College Freshmen and High School Freshmen; the other side of the College Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. Each side selected a name and elected officers. The first staff of officers included Lee Self, president; John L. Mebarg, Vice-President; Celeste Pierce, Secretary for the Pushmataha group and Raymond Callahan, president, Haskell Overstreet, Vice-President, Floyd Willis, Secretary for the Sequoyia.

The next six weeks the following officers were elected for the Pushmataha: Lloyd Chapman, president, Edith Carney, Vice-president and Kimbel Davis, Secretary. The Sequoyia elected: Edith Stokes, president; James Wilson, Vice-President, and Joe Maytubby, Secretary.

These programs consist of talks, musical numbers and debates. Each Monday morning six members of the Murray student body are called upon to display their ability as orators. Before the end of the year each member of this school will have had an opportunity to make known his talents.

The interest in these groups has not been sufficiently aroused. Each side should have more pride in winning and show more enthusiasm in the attainments of its group. Every student should show his loyalty by being on the program when he is asked.

Herbert C. Calhoun, superintendent of Indian Schools for the Five Civilized Tribes was a visitor in the College some weeks ago. He was looking after the interest of the Chickasaw and Cherokee boys and girls in the Murray State School of Agriculture.

Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, college librarian, has as her guests this week her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Oscar Van Noy and Mr. Van Noy.

HELLO, EVERYBODY

"Bon Jour" the French say when greeting you. Aggieite student newspaper, says that to you with this its first addition of 1930-31. The first appearance of a newspaper came year before last when a class in high school English published two or three sheets of mimeographed student news.

Last year the Aggieite was published with Inez Walker editor, and Celia Alexander business manager. The second semester a class in Journalism edited the paper, with Lee Self as editor. It proved one of the most enthusiastic activities of Murray.

This year we want the Aggieite more than ever to be a student newspaper, with news collected and written by the Students themselves. If you have an idea for the paper, write it out and hand it in.

Remember the Aggieite is yours!

FARMERS SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD AT MURRAY SCHOOL

A short course is to be held for the farmers of southeastern Oklahoma at Murray Junior College, Tishomingo.

During the three days talks and experiments in agriculture and home economics will be given. Men and women are to be sent from Oklahoma A. and M. College for this course. Dr. Blackwell, Dr. Winters, Mr. Trent and Mr. Coffey will instruct in farm crops and soils. Mr. Clizard, Mr. Darlow, and Mr. Moffett are from the animal and dairy husbandry department. The district agent will also attend.

This course should be attended by all farmers in southeastern Oklahoma. Murray College is their school and they are urged to use it.

A tour of the college farm will be one of the features during the course. The school has one of the best Percheron stallions in this section of the state. Murray took first place in Carter and Bryan county fairs, also at Sherman, Texas, in their showing of both Jersey and Herford cattle and sheep.

The winter crops that are planted on the farm consists of oat, rye, wheat, corn, barne-vetch and barley. Of special interest to the women will be the demonstrations in canning chickens and meats.

Meals will be served in the college dining hall for 25 cents a meal. Rooms may be secured in town, for those who remain over night.

Further information concerning this course will be published at a later date. The farmers are urged to make plans to attend this course.

MURRAY ADDS NEW FACULTY

Murray is very proud of her faculty, both the new and old members. Much gratitude is owed Stillwater A. and M. College, which has furnished three teachers with their Master's degree. Mr. Butler, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Frazier and many others. Misses Sims, McKnight, Messrs Horne, Johnson, Hall and Jewell. Miss Rogers comes from University of Oklahoma, Miss Tickle from Central State Teachers College and Miss Sears who has studied in the Boston Conservatory and received her A. B. degree from University of Oklahoma.

Murray is indeed proud of these new instructors, their splendid work and achievement.

Be a loyal stu-ent, subscribe to The Aggieite is only 50c a year.

President O. E. Shaw Speaks At Women's Club Meeting

LEE SELF NAMED EDITOR OF AGGIELITE

Students interested in journalism met with Miss Broadlove, sponsor, Tuesday, November 4, for the purpose of electing staff officers for the Aggieite, student publication for the year.

The paper, a weekly, will be published each Tuesday. Last year's subscription rate of fifty cents a year again will be charged. It was announced by Miss Broadlove.

The elected ones and their officers are as follows: Lee Self, Editor-in-Chief, Margaret Newman, Assistant Editor; Gilbert Wade, Sport Editor; Edward Ingie, Editorial Writer; and Eva Goad, Joke Editor. Those in the group were: Celeste Pierce, George Jefferson, Eugene Hoford, Will Wilson, O'Dell Martin, Eva Goad, Doris Miller Vivian Bradley, Celia Alexander, Curtis Shaw, Edward Ingie, Gilbert Wade, Paul Kenney, Willard Gotcher, Hubert Brown, Duard Pyle, Warner French, Sue Van Noy, Margaret Newman, A. E. Jones, Faye Alexander, Julia Baughman, Labona Whitaker, Lorene Wiley, Vera Brogden, and Elizabeth Stolaugh.

BUSTER HARDEN HEADS MURRAY DEBATE CLUB

One of the most prominent organizations on the Campus of Murray this year is the Debate Club. All students, interested in this work are allowed to join. The membership at present consists of O'Dell Martin, Eva Goad, Celia Alexander, Joe Bailey, Emily Baker, Lee Self, Ed Lambert, Herbert Kinsey, Buster Harden, and Spear Ferris. Buster Harden is president while Joe Bailey serves as secretary.

Before attempting any work on the state question which is, "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to national business," the club members had studied styles of debate writing. Wednesday night, Oct. 29, Joe Bailey, Buster Harden and Herbert Kinsey met the Bromide High School team at Bromide. The subject was "Resolved, that a hypocrite is a more despicable character than a liar." Murray defended the negative side of the question. Although it was a non-decision debate, it is believed that if it had been judged Murray would have been victorious.

Debate work is strenuous and any one giving his time to it is to be congratulated. The club members expect to start work on the state question in the near future, and Murray's chances for the Conference Championship in debate work are better than ever before.

KITCHEN HAS NEW PASTRY ROOM

With the connection of gas in the boiler room, the remaining space formerly used for storing coal has been made into a pastry room for the purpose of providing more room in the kitchen and to relieve the overcrowded condition.

This space when partitioned forms a room nine by twelve feet. It has been plastered and lighted, and is connected with the kitchen making a handy store room for all the baking accessories and utensils. In this room will also be stored the flour and other ingredients used in baking.

Murray State School of Agriculture is receiving favorable advertising through the faculty members and officials who give addresses over the state. President O. E. Shaw is at present representing the school most ably in various addresses which he has been called to give in Southern Oklahoma.

On October 31, he was one of the chief speakers at the district meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs held at Sulphur, Oklahoma. President Shaw spoke on "The Courage of Youth," in which he drew home some vital points in the education of boys and girls.

His discussion dealt with the development of the courage of youth in the American home. Various types of children were discussed. "Character as developed by parents often reveals the type of courage displayed by the child." Home environment will determine the citizen of tomorrow," said President Shaw.

Mr. Shaw was chief speaker at an Armistic program November 11, when he delivered the Armistic address for patrons and students of the Wapamecka High School. His topic was "Courage of War Versus Courage of Peace."

DICK JEWELL HEADS SUCCESSFUL BAND

Under the able direction of Dick Jewell, the college band has proved Murray's most enthusiastic organization. Forty musicians comprise the personnel of the band. Dressed in their new navy band sweaters with white caps, the band members present a most pleasing appearance. An observer was heard to remark, "The marching done by the Murray band compares favorably with that done by military organizations of larger institutions."

Those in the band are: Alley Kennedy, (Flute), Tom Taylor, Hazel Chapman, R. M. Davis, T. Wana Law, Jack Dykes, Holmes Watkins, Buster Hardin, Joe Bush, Odell Martin, (Clarinet), L. H. Walton, James Reedy and Glenn Wilkerson. Burbank Murray, Hiram Heslin, Leona Stamps, Termyne Bundelee, Richard Fitzgerald (cornets), Suselphone-Wynema Vale, James Perry, Talk Looney, Jacqueline Blackburn, La Yanda Standridge, Felix King (Alto) Etoye Dickey, (Baritone) Robert Newberry, (Trombone) Will James, James Frazier, Richard Cobb, John Mitchell, T. Uzman Gill, Gaston Basby, Ed Lambert, (Basses) Wilford Horne, C. W. Webster, Jess Dunn, (Snare Drums) Mike Joe Thornton, William Hasey, Marshal Reed, (Bass Drums) James Hasenway.

Burbank Murray, senior High School student, has proved a most excellent drum major. How he does strut with his baton to the tune of "Aggie Pep Song."

Mr. Jewell was graduated last spring from Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater. His career as a musician began at an early age, for his high school record shows membership in the orchestra, band, and assistant band director. Mr. Jewell is a member of Sigma Mi Sigma, social fraternity at A. & M. He also wears the pearl badge of Kappa Kappa Psi dedicating membership to national honorary band fraternity at A. & M.

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SOMETHING NEW IN EDUCATION

Professor McReynolds, teacher of educational subjects at Murray, has said that the Phi Kappa Delta fraternity for men engaged in the Teaching Profession, of which he is a member, has offered a scholarship of twenty-five hundred dollars to any man in the United States who has accomplished the most in this field.

The requirements are: a Master's Degree, practical experience in teaching and something definitely accomplished in this work.

This fraternity has a great influence among the better class of professors in the state and with the educational department. In the State of Oklahoma there are not more than fifty members of this fraternity; the requirements being such that only the best can be admitted.

Mr. McReynolds was graduated from Oklahoma University in 1910, getting a Master of Science Degree. Since then he has been actively engaged in Educational Administration in this state and others.

Mr. McReynolds, who is qualified in every way to enter the contest, expresses regrets of his mature age and says: "If I were ten years younger I would give it a trial myself while it is new."

It is ever hot in the square he could watch the fountain.

He seems to be lonesome when he is out in his Villa with nothing to look at except cypress that points like death's lean lifted forefinger.

Beggars can scarcely be choosers, but still the pity he lives in the villa and thinks how nice it would be to spend a day in the city square.

The villa is just on the mountain edge that is just "as bare as the creature's skull."

Well now, look at our villa; stuck like the horn of a bull.

Save a mere share of a bush with hardly a leaf to pull!

I scratch my own sometimes, to see if the hair's turned to wool.

I think I would find the scene very dull if it is as bad as the author leads us to believe it is. He says it is all

the same every day of the year and never changes. I am sure it would be a person of quality very much because they are hard to please any way and such a life as this could surely have no lure for anyone.

From the description in paragraph seven about the square, the mermaid, the sea-horse, and all that he must like this sort of architecture. I should think it would be very beautiful. The speaker's political views must be somewhat like Browning's, because very few men are broadminded enough to see more than one view of politics and that is their conception of them.

I think the speaker must be rather happy by nature or he would not see the happy things of life. He is also rather gloomy at times because he does not have a lot of money like other people of his acquaintance.

Elizabeth McCool is a student at Murray. She was born in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, October 30, 1914.

Elizabeth is one of the two to enter this class and finish all five years of her high school training.

When asked what she wanted to do, she said, "I want to be a journalist and am going to O. U. to take that kind of work after leaving high school."

She made the National Honor Society for high school students. She enjoys her school work, but likes swimming and reading good books more than anything.

Annie Lee Skinner was born at Athens, Texas. She has been a student at Murray for the past two years.

Will Paul James is the little boy who plays baseball in the trombone in the college orchestra.

Howard Waggoner is one of the most handsome boys of the Senior class is Howard Waggoner.

Howard was born in Coleman, Okla., Oct. 20th, 1910. A greater part of his life has been spent in Texas and Arizona.

Howard's present home is in Tulsa, Okla. He has been four years at Murray, and is undecided whether he will continue school here or not.

Howard's ambition is to enter the field of business. His favorite sport is football. He goes contrary to an old adage which says, "Gentlemen prefer blonds."

After graduation he intends to spend the summer at home.

Cordelia Hughes was born near Tishomingo, Okla., May 13, 1910. She entered school at Bloomfield seminary September 1, 1917.

After finishing school at Murray she plans on going to business college at Muskogee, Okla.

When asked what she enjoyed most, she said, "I am most interested in singing and dancing."

Elizabeth McCool is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool. She was born in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, October 30, 1914.

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Bill Harkins was born at Emet, Okla., and there attended the local school until he finished the seventh grade. He came to Murray in the eighth grade.

Bill is very fond of playing bridge, fishing, hunting, swimming, and most of all, chewing tobacco.

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WIN THE CONFERENCE

The Aggie-lite

THE MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE NOV. 12, 1930

30-31-2-5-1-11
11 January
130-31
MAKE PHI THETA KAPPA

Murray Football Squad Advances For Championship

When football practice opened Sept. 2, coaches Beames, Johnson and Hall were well pleased with the number of lettermen and new men that reported. They immediately started getting in shape, what looks to be the best team in the history of M. S. S. A.

The Aggies advanced one rung nearer the top of the ladder for the championship of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference by defeating Oklahoma Christian college 28 to 6 at Cordell. This was the third conference victory, having previously defeated Connor Aggies of Warner 29 to 6, and University Preparatory School of Tonkawa 19 to 6. In non-conference frays with Texas teams they defeated Paris Junior College, of Paris 19 to 13, and Burlington College of Greenville 10 to 9, and were defeated by Marshall Jr. College of Marshall 12 to 6.

The Aggies played Peacock Military Academy in a non-conference tilt at Dallas Friday, then they met Eastern Oklahoma College of Wilkerson in a conference game here November 14. Coach Beames has open date November 21, so that he can get his men in the best of condition for the "big battle" with Cameron Aggies here "Turkey Day."

"Beat Cameron" should be the slogan of every Murray student from now until Thanksgiving, because the Aggie Warriors are going to need all the pep and fight that they can get to win this game.

Following is the team: Captain Edward "Boss" Ingie, q. t. Co-Captain, Kimbel "Balf" Davis, end; Tishomingo; John L. "Hogzy" McHarg, tackle, Tishomingo; Theron Dyer, half, McAlester; Paul Webb, tackle, Ft. Towson; Gilbert Wade, full; Tailback, Edward "Loo" Ellison, tackle, Ft. Towson; Edith "put put" Carnes, end, Ardmore; Roy "Chief" Kuntobe, guard, Idabel; Elmer Stokes full Granito; Joe Mayabber, guard, Clarita; Floyd "Sweetnut" Beames, end, Kington; Willard Gocher, quarter, McAlester; Richard "Pat" Fitzgerald, half, Clayton; Merce "Scam" Clark, half, Tishomingo; Lloyd "nose" Chapman, half, Antlers; Bill Vandiver, center, Lindsey; George "sparky" Jefferson, center; Wright Clay, center, "Vice-gre"; Slaw, guard, Denton, Texas; James Perry, center, Dallas, Texas; John Media tackle, Wilson; "Tiddles" De-quarter, Wilson; Haskell Overstreet, Berry, end, Wilson; J. T. Pallock, full, Ada; Harold "hook" McNatt, full, Ada; Paul Kennedy, half, McAlester; Steve McNott, tackle, Ada; Ossie Pasulir, end, Caddo; M. Pollock, tackle, Wilson; James "puddin' head" Wilson, half, Idabel; Homer "Tub" Baldrige, guard, Tishomingo; Lewis "bull" Durham, tackle, Bennington; Joe "Flax" Bailey, end, Hillburn; "Tailhook" Walker, end, Madill; "Frog" Jones, guard, Zanies; "ho" Reeves, guard, McAlester; Burl Levenood, guard, Duncan; "hooknose" Emery, half, Dallas, Texas; "Fat" Simonsen, center, Oilton; Jack Davis, full, Wilson.

Circulation committee for the Aggie-lite will be Eugene Hooford, James Hanray, Celia Alexander, Wynona Selfie, John L. Burford and Floy Willis. Eugene is chairman. Pay any of these students 50c for your subscription for a year to the Aggie-lite.

HELLO, EVERYBODY

"Bon Jour" the French say when greeting you. Aggie-lite student newspaper, says to you with this its first addition of 1930-31. The first appearance of a newspaper came year before last when a class in high school English published two or three sheets of mimeographed student news.

Last year the Aggie-lite was published with Inez Walker editor, and Celia Alexander business manager. The second semester a class in journalism edited the paper, with Lee Self as editor. It proved one of the most enthusiastic activities of Murray.

This year we want the Aggie-lite more than ever to be a student newspaper, with news collected and written by the Students themselves. If you have an idea for the paper, write it out and hand it in.

Remember the Aggie-lite is yours!

FARMERS SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD AT MURRAY SCHOOL

A short course is to be held for the farmers of southeastern Oklahoma at Murray Junior College, Tishomingo.

During the three days talks and experiments in agriculture and home economics will be given. Men and women are to be sent from Oklahoma A. and M. College for this course.

Dr. Blackwell, J. W. Winters, Mr. Trent and Mr. Cress will instruct in farm crops and soils. Mr. Clizant, Mr. Darlow, and Mr. Moffett are from the animal and dairy husbandry departments. Mrs. Green, the district agent will also attend.

This course should be attended by all farmers in southeastern Oklahoma. Murray College is their school and they are urged to use it.

A tour of the college farm will be one of the features during the course. The school has one of the best Percheron stallions in this section of the state. Murray took first place in Carter and Bryan county fairs, also at Sherman, Texas, in their showing of both Jersey and Hereford cattle and sheep.

The winter crops that are planted on the farm consists of oat, rye, wheat, corn, barrie-rye and barley. Of special interest to the women will be the demonstrations in canning chickens and meats.

Meals will be served in the college dining hall for 25 cents a meal. Rooms may be secured in town, for those who remain over night.

Further information concerning this course will be published at a later date. The farmers are urged to make plans to attend this course.

MURRAY ADDS NEW FACULTY

Murray is very proud of her faculty, both the new and old members. Much gratitude is owed Stillwater A. and M. College, which has furnished three teachers with their Master's degree. Mr. Butler, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Frazier and many others. Misses Sims, McKnight, Messrs. Horne, Johnson, Hall and Jewell, Miss Rogers comes from University of Oklahoma. Miss Tichel from Central State Teachers College and Miss Sears who has studied in the Boston Conservatory and received her A. B. degree from University of Oklahoma.

Murray is indeed proud of these new instructors, their splendid work achievement.

Be a loyal student, subscribe to The Aggie-lite is only 50c a year.

President O. E. Shaw Speaks At Women's Club Meeting

LEE SELF NAMED EDITOR OF AGGIELITE

Students interested in journalism met with Miss Breedlove, sponsor, Tuesday, November 4, for the purpose of electing staff officers for the Aggie-lite, student publication for the year.

The paper, a weekly, will be published each Tuesday. Last years subscription rate of fifty cents a year again will be charged, it was announced by Miss Breedlove.

The elected ones and their officers are as follows: Lee Self, Editor-in-chief, Margaret Newman, Assistant Editor; Gilbert Wade, Sport Editor; Edward Ingie, Editorial Writer; and Eva Goad, Joke Editor.

Those in the group were: Celeste Pierce, George Jefferson, Eugene Hooford, Will Wilson, O'Dell Martin, Eva Goad, Doris Miller Vivian Bradley, Celia Alexander, Curtis Shaw, Edward Ingie, Gilbert Wade, Paul Kenney, Willard Gocher, Hubert Brown, Duard Pyle, Warner French, Sue Van Noy, Margaret Newman, A. R. Jones, Faye Alexander, Julia Baughman, Laboma Whitaker, Louise Wiley, Vera Broegden, and Elizabeth Stolaugh.

BUSTER HARDEN HEADS MURRAY DEBATE CLUB

One of the ablest dissection organizations on the Campus of Murray this year is the Debate Club. All students interested in this work are advised to join. The membership at present consists of O'Dell Martin, Eva Goad, Celia Alexander, Joe Bailey, Emily Baker, Lee Self, Ed Lambert, Herbert Kinsey, Buster Harden, and Spear Ferris. Buster Harden is president while Joe Bailey serves as secretary.

Before attempting any work on the state question which is, "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to nations business," the club members have studied styles of debate writing. Wednesday night, Oct. 29, Joe Bailey, Buster Harden and Herbert Kinsey met the Bromide High School team at Bromide. The subject was "Resolved, that a hypocrite is a more despicable character than a liar." Murray defended the negative side of the question. Although it was a non-decision debate, it is believed that if it had been judged Murray would have been victorious.

Debate work is strenuous and any one giving his time to it is to be congratulated. The club members expect to start work on the state question in the near future, and Murray's chances for the Conference Championship in debate work are better than ever before.

KITCHEN HAS NEW PASTRY ROOM

With the connection of gas in the boiler room, the remaining space formerly used for storing coal has been made into a pastry room for the purpose of providing more room in the kitchen and to relieve the overcrowded condition.

This space when partitioned forms a room nine by twelve feet. It has been plastered and lighted, and is connected with the kitchen making a handy store room for all the baking accessories and utensils. In this room will also be stored flour and other ingredients used in baking.

Murray State School of Agriculture is receiving favorable advertising through the faculty members and officials who give addresses over the state.

President O. E. Shaw is at present representing the school most ably in various addresses which he has been called to give in Southern Oklahoma.

On October 31, he was one of the chief speakers at the district meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs held at Sulphur, Oklahoma. President Shaw spoke on "The Courage of Youth," in which he drove home some vital points in the education of boys and girls.

His discussion dealt with the development of the courage of youth in the American home. Various types of children were discussed. "Character as developed by parents often reveals the type of courage displayed by the child." Home environment will determine the citizen of tomorrow," said President Shaw.

Mr. Shaw was chief speaker at an Armistice program November 11, when he delivered the Armistice address for patrons and students of the Wapanucka High School. His topic was "Courage of War Versus Courage of Peace."

DICK JEWELL HEADS SUCCESSFUL BAND

Under the able direction of Dick Jewell, the college band has proved Murray's most enthusiastic organization. Forty musicians comprise the personnel of the band. Dressed in their new navy band sweaters with white caps, the band members present a most pleasing appearance. An observer was heard to remark, "The marching done by the Murray band compares favorably with that done by military organizations of larger institutions."

Those in the band are: Alley Kennedy, (Flute), Tom Taylor, Hazel Chapman, B. M. Davis, T. Wana Lewis is Jack Dykes, Holmes Watkins, Buster Harden, Joe Bush Odell Martin, (Clarinet), L. H. Walton, James Reed, and Glenn Wilkens.

Burbank Murray, Hiram Helline, Leona Stamps, Tennyne Bundelle, Richard Fitzgerald (cornets), Saxophones—Wynona Vale, James Perry, Talke Looney, Jacqueline Blackburn, La Vaunda Sandridge, Felix King (Alto) Etoye Dickie, (Baritone) Robert Newberry, (Trombone) Will James, James Frazier, Richard Cobb, John Mitchell, T. Upan Gill, Gaston Busby, Ed Lambert, (Basses) Wilford Horne, C. W. Webster, Jess Dunn, (Snare Drums) Mike Joe Thornton, William Hasey, Marshal Reed, (Bass Drums) James Hanway.

Burbank Murray, senior High School student, has proved a most excellent drum major. How he does strut with his baton to the tune of "Aggie Pep Song."

Mr. Jewell was graduated last spring from Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater. His career as a musician began at an early age, for his high school record shows membership in the orchestra, band and assistant band director. Mr. Jewell is a member of Sigma Mi Sigma, social fraternity at A. & M. He also wears the pearl badge of Kappa Kappa Psi designating membership in national honorary band fraternity at A. & M.

THE AGGIELITE

"Light of The Murray Campus"

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Staff of Students of the Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

EDITOR IN CHIEF LEE SELF
 ASSISTANT EDITOR MARGARET NEWMAN
 BUSINESS MANAGER J. CURTIS SHAW
 ASSISTANT MANAGER CELIA ALEXANDER
 RE-WRITE EDITOR VIVIAN BRADLEY
 CIRCULATION EUGENE HOSFORD
 EDITORIAL EDWARD INGLE
 HUMOR EVA GAD

REPORTERS—Doris Miller; Paul Kennedy; Lahoma Whitaker; Will Wilson; A. R. Jones; Odell Martin; Julia Baughman; Gilbert Wade; Faye Alexander; Sue Van Noy; Duard Pyle; Warner French; George Jefferson; Lorene Wiley; Willard Getcher; Hubert Brown and Celeste Pierce.

Error of Opinion May Be Tolerated Where Reason Is Left to Combat It.—Jefferson.

To err is human. Men have always disagreed and will do so forever. No one thinks bad of a man who has formed a false opinion but changes it when it is proved wrong. No one can admire a man who refuses to change his opinion in the face of convincing evidence. It is the mark of ignorance and a narrow mind to refuse to alter an opinion which has been proved wrong.

Would you as a pupil admire a teacher who refused to admit that he was wrong when he made a mistake? No. You would much rather he would own his mistake. When he did this he would be letting reason guide his opinions instead of pride and will.

When one is proved wrong, what does he gain by sticking to his opinion? He can satisfy nothing except his selfish pride and earn nothing except the disgust of every acquaintance.

If every person refused to change his opinion what would we have? We can only guess. It is certain that true opinions would be lost in the maze of conflicting ones. Erroneous opinions can be tolerated when reason is left free to combat them, but when they cannot be changed, they become dangerous.—Will Wilson.

GET THE SPIRIT

The new school year is well under way. The new faculty and students have accustomed themselves to each other and a state of harmony now exists. Students, you must keep the old spirit up. We need lots of pep, willingness to work and study. Let's get acquainted with everybody.

WIN THAT CONFERENCE

Did you know that Murray's football team is among the four highest averaging teams in the conference?

Two more conference games are to be played. To win them means a play-off for the conference. A play-off means publicity for the members and coaches of the team, advertisement for the school and a chance for the conference. Let's win this conference.

STUDY

"We study because there burns within us an unquenchable passion to uncover reality. Study exalts and purifies the student. It loosens the bonds of time and space. Study enthrones a man with the gods. Through study we may escape into the infinite and the eternal—we may unite ourselves with God."—Selected.

"True Delineation of the Smallest Man is Capable of Interesting the Greatest.

In almost every person there is the desire to favorably impress somebody of rank and the result of almost every attempt to have this desire fulfilled is a failure. This is because the people do not know human nature. When trying to impress a great man we overdo ourselves by "showing off."

Everyone whether great or small likes for others to be natural. For example, during Grant's term as president he happened to be watching firemen combat a fire. Accidentally he got in the way, causing a fireman to yell, "Get out of the way! Who do you think you are!" Grant was not vexed. He merely remarked, "That man knows his business. I only wish everyone could be that way."

What person has not been disapproved of by appearing the person that he isn't? No doubt all of us have. In nine cases out of ten we probably would have "gone over big" if simple actions had been practiced. This was true in a visit to Woodrow Wilson from a close friend of his father's. Wilson forgot his heavy duties while this grey haired old gentleman cracked jokes and told stories in his soft musical voice and rough speech of the typical pioneer.

Just as in this incident all occasions can be successful if the individuals give a true delineation of themselves.—Paul Jones.

S. O. S.—LOCKERS

The girls in physical education are sending out a S. O. S. for lockers (in the gym presumably a place where the girls can dress).

Some fertile brain has figured that the manual training boys could do this work as one of their problems, thereby getting their grades, helping the girls, and aiding the school.

FRASER AND BUTLER TALK TO FACULTY GROUP

The faculty of Murray has organized a study club for the purpose of professional growth. At the meetings, which are held every two weeks talks are given on some phase of their own work.

The program given November 6th, was especially interesting. Mr. Fraser told of the need of placement tests in science. He also discussed his graph of making grades. Mr. Butler talked on Sociology. A vocal duet was given by Miss McKnight

and Mr. Horne.

In the future there is a possibility of a faculty series including Misses Tickle, Breedlove, McKnight, Sears, and Messrs. Horne and Fisher.

PHI THETA KAPPA EXISTS AT MURRAY

The Phi Theta Kappa is a scholastic fraternity founded on character achievement and scholarship.

Not only should Murray value this organization because it is national, but because there are only two similar organizations in Oklahoma; one at Cameron, the other at Miami.

The committee this year consists of Messrs F. E. McReynolds, C. E. Frazier, C. O. Butler, Miss Robbie Rogers, and Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, chairman of the committee.

The first members Murray selected for this honor were; Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Lahoma Whitaker, George Pierce, Ralph Jackson, Gussie Wynn Lorene Wiley, Martha Bonner, Mary Robinson, Zelma Beane, Jack Harden and Lewellyn Thomas.

Students should consider belonging to this organization an honor worth striving for.

Pledging this year will take place at the end of the first semester. Only college students are eligible for honors in Phi Theta Kappa.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONTATA

The Girls Glee Club is organized for the purpose of giving those girls who have not sung an opportunity to learn and those who have sung an opportunity to cultivate proper methods of singing.

The periods given to this work are spent in study and concentration. However, there are also periods of

recreational singing in which each girl feels an individual sense of responsibility for her part.

The Glee Club is planning to assist the other Fine Arts Department in giving an art program each month. There will also be a contata and operettas. Sometime during the spring months they are hoping to make a Fine Arts tour.

On November 12 the first Fine Arts program will be given in the auditorium.

An Indian program will be given November 20; with costumes and scenic effects carrying out the Indian idea.

Miss Tickle is well capable of managing this organization because she has had splendid training along this line.

ARMISTIC PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Armistic Day was celebrated in a fitting manner Tuesday by an assembly program conducted by Charles Johnson, dean of men and assistant coach.

The Murray band, forty strong, played the opening number. Miss Adah Tickle, director of music in the college led the student body in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," assisted by the band. Mr. Clive Murray, Professor of Animal Husbandry, gave a most worth while talk on "The Meaning of Armistic Day."

Mr. Murray experienced active service in France during the World War. His picture of war was most vivid. Mr. Johnson conducted silent prayer for one minute, wherewith bowed heads four hundred students and faculty members thought on that great moment at 11 o'clock November 11, 1918.

OUT DOOR PLAY GROUND GIVEN MURRAY GINGS

Great interest is being given the Murray girls in way of recreation this year. A space opposite their dormitory has been cleared of its weeds and turned into a handy play ground, providing wholesome exercise and adding to the attractions of the campus.

This is the first time the Murray girls have had a place and an opportunity for out door recreation and the interest as well as the appreciation is greatly manifest in the gym. Classes sponsored by Miss Sims and her assistant, Miss Breedlove.

Miss Sims and Breedlove were both active members of the "Womans Athletic Association" during their college life. Their power to lead and their strong personalities obtain remarkable results in the efforts put forth by the students.

ODELL PARKER RESTORES FLAG

The chain on the 80 feet flag pole was broken. Never since the climbing instincts of man have diminished were they needed so much as last week at Murray. George Taffee and Lee Self who have charge of putting up and taking down the flag were exorted both in public and private by President Shaw to climb or get some one to climb the flag pole to restore Old Glory to her throne.

A public plea was made Monday morning by the Dean of Men, Charles Johnson, for some one to climb the flag pole. A reward was offered. Several gallant youths responded. After many attempts by several of the boys, Odell Parker, college freshman, succeeded in restoring Old Glory to her former place.

Murray State School of Agriculture

VS

Eastern Junior College Wilburton

MURRAY FIELD . . . 3 P. M.

Friday - Nov 14th

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Society

The faculty club was organized the second week of school for the purpose of having more social life. Officers are: President, Miss Breedlove, Vice-President, Mr. Horne, Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Hatcher. A party is given every month. The first was given by Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and Miss McKnight. It was cleverly carried out as a kill party. Games were played at each table, to carry out the idea of each teacher's department. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. Johnson entertained in October with a Halloween party. The next party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lipe and Mr. and Mrs. Beames which will pertain to hanksgiving.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Highest scores on the English placement test were made by Elizabeth Stolbaugh with a score of 126 out of a possible 160 points and Will Wilson with a score of 125. Miss Breedlove says that both these students rank straight A in Freshman composition.

Enough interest in tennis was met among faculty members at a meeting to organize a tennis club. In the autumn afternoons may find a racket in hand going out for a set after classes; Mr. Butler, Mr. Miss McKnight, Miss Tickle, Miss Mr. Fisher, Mr. Hall, Mr. Sten, Mr. Cheadle and Miss Breedlove.

"Amo Amas Amat" and other strange Latin sounds may be heard issuing from the English room most any morning at 7:30 o'clock. It is the class in Latin taught by Miss Breedlove. Those followers after Caesar and the great Roman empire are: Harold Spring, Holmes Watkins, Jacquelin Blackburn, Eullyn Morris and William Solas.

Those appearing on class program for first year college November 6, were: Wynema Vale, saxophone solo; Elma Spring and Lillie Chasteen, Elma Spring and Lillie Chasteen vocal duet; Hiram Henline, vocal solo, accompanied by Lavanda Standridge; Talk, Vera Brogdon.

Three students who sold Lyceum tickets amounting to \$5 were Celis Alexander, Mason Dixon and Lewis Corbin.

SPOT LIGHTS

The eyes of the world are upon you, my children. Be careful. The haven of learning, known as Murray, is illuminated each night by great beacons of light, situated on the Administration building. They have already shown that they are worthy of their task, because campus evil-doers and loitering couples have been few. The "fine party" or theatre goers, are indeed thankful for the installation of these lights. The sidewalks are so lighted that one may feel perfectly secure in walking to town. The grave danger of walking into ditches, and what not, has been reduced.

The chaperones are elated. The eye and neck strain has been greatly reduced. They have only to give a casual glance at the buds and yet feel that everything is secure.

Subscribe to the Aggie-lite and get ALL the school news each week.

CLASS OFFICERS NAMED

At the beginning of school each class organized by electing officers and sponsors, who presided during their home room hour. The home room hour is a place for all class problems where business is transacted and a program is given which is made up of the talent in each class. This plan of organization has proven very successful and it enables each member of his class to take an active part in class activities.

The following officers were elected for their respective classes:
Freshman Class In High School:
John Mitchell—President.
James Colbert—Vice-President.
Rowell—Sec.,-Treas.

Class Sponsors:
Mrs. James Roan.
Mr. Dick Jewell.
Mr. Sam Cheadle
Sophomore Class In High School:
Robert Newberry—President.
Charles Reeder—Vice-President.
Veta Johnson—Sec.,-Treas.

Class Sponsors:
Miss Adah Tickle.
Mr. W. W. Horne.
Junior Class In High School:
Paireka Alexander—President.
Wm. P. Salas—Vice-President.
Bernice Baker—Sec.,-Treas.

Class Sponsors:
Miss Sims.
Mr. G. E. Frazer.
Mr. Clyde Hall.
Senior Class In High School:
Leon Talbert—President.
Doris Miller—Vice-President.
James Hanway—Sec.,-Treas.
Class Sponsors:
Miss Vera Sears.
Mr. F. E. Reynolds.
Mr. C. G. Butler.
First Year College Class:
Hackell Overstreet—President.
Raymond Callahan—Vice-President.
Floy Willis—Sec.,-Treas.

Class Sponsors:
Miss Mary Louise Breedlove.
Mr. H. A. Hatcher.
Mr. I. H. Walton.
Mr. Charles Johnson.
Miss Robbie Rogers.
Second Year College:
John L. Meharg—President.
Ben Hayes—Vice-President.
Lorne Wiley—Secretary.
Bernice Coffee—Treasurer.
Class Sponsors:
Miss Marguerite McKnight.
Mr. Clive Murray.
Mr. Guy E. Fisher.

OH, MY VACCINATION!

A slam on the arm, a pleading cry, a yarlou one, what's wrong?—the answer is simple vaccination!

On two different occasions a group of wild-eyed, undecided students gathered in the auditorium to be vaccinated by Dr. Looney as requested by Mr. Shaw. As they were sitting around waiting for that savant and some funny smelling medicine questions of "Does it hurt?" "How long does it take to get well?" "Is it compulsory could be heard. Some one asked why you were vaccinated on the left arm and was answered with a very decided tone of encouragement "because they did not wish to take off your right arm, if such should be necessary. After a week or so and that scratch has multiplied somewhat we begin to wonder if smallpox could be any worse.

YOUR 50C

WILL HELP MAKE

The Aggie-lite

The Best Junior College Newspaper in Oklahoma

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

MURRAY FLICKERS

ROMANCE

Autumn is here with all the romance that Cleopatra ever had on the Nile. The beautiful trees are turning a golden brown and whisper the dream to romance seekers. At any time between classes or after dinner, boys and girls can be seen walking hand in hand beneath the shade of the maples.

They are so deeply engrossed with each other that they see and hear nothing else. Or at any rate they think no one else has heard.

The class or study bell rings and romance is postponed until another vacant period or the next evening, or rather it is supposed to be.

Later the same boy with a different girl can be seen walking under the same trees, whispering the same sweet nothings smelling the same delicate perfume. Thus is passed the last remaining days of autumn when romance is in the air.

MURRAY OBTAINS REDPATH-HORNER ARTISTS

The mystic Mardoni, given November 5th, in the Murray Auditorium revealed very enjoyable work of a magician. It consisted of a series of mystic tricks, escaping from hand cuffs from a locked box, making the lady talk in her sleep, and numerous other interesting ideas. A large audience was present.

Other entertainments coming will consist of "Her Husband's Wife," a comedy which will be given November 17, "Jackson's Jubilee Singers," December 14, and "The Violin Maker of Cremona" which will be given some time during January.

These entertainments come from the Redpath-Horner Bureau, Kansas City, which consist of the highest type in America. This company books first class entertainments, lectures, singers and musicians. Such famous characters as William Jennings Bryan, and Madame Schumann Heink have appeared on the Redpath-Horner Programs. It is one of the oldest and most recognized companies of the United States.

CLASS RINGS ARE IN ATTRACTIVE DESIGN

The Senior class of '30 and '31 is the best yet of Murray high school. Therefore, they are going to have the best and most beautiful rings ever had in this school.

The rings are going to have a design of the entrance to the main building on them and are to be three colors of gold. The girls' rings are dinner rings and the boys have a heavier type.

They will be sent December 3. The senior class is working hard for the \$250.00 to secure them.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks to the students and faculty of the Murray State School for the business they have given us in the past two months. We appreciate it more than we can tell. We try to keep every thing in our line in stock and sell to you at a reasonable price.

We see no greater asset to Tishomingo and Johnston County than this college. You will find us continually boosting for it and it's wonderful prospect.

Johnston County News, H. O. Spears, Editor-Owner.

Miss Breedlove—Joe, what is a Metaphor?
Joe Bailey—A place for cows to graze.

George—You are the sunshine of my life. You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud.

Luella—Say what is this a proposal or a weather report?

Dr. Looney—Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before breakfast?

John M.—I tried to, Doc honest! But after the first ten minutes I couldn't get any more down.

Sue—My father is an Elk, a Lion and a Moose.

Will—How much does it cost to see him?

Mr. Hatcher—I take great pleasure in giving you \$3 in Math.

Leonard—Why not make it 100 and enjoy yourself.

Tenny—My brother is taking up French, Spanish, Scotch, Swedish, Hebrew and Italian.

Eugene—My word! Where does he study?

Tenny—Study? He doesn't study, he runs an elevator.

Bob told me the other nite that I was the eighth wonder of the world.

"What did you say?"

I told him that he had better not let me catch him with any of the other seven.

Miss Rogers—Compare cough.
Joe M.—Cold, cough and coffin.

Miss McKnight—Mr. Butler, you should come over to the auditorium today and hear the orchestra. It's going to play "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna."

Mr. Butler—I'm afraid I wouldn't want to stay that long.

DICK JEWELL

Are you very busy this morning, Mr. Jewell? I asked, as I, for a thousand wonders intercepted him on his way to the den of the Murray City. "Oh, ah, yes," he said, as he scratched his head and gave me a look. "Very busy. Oh, what do you want anyway?" Oh, I'd like to have an interview with you if you don't mind," I said in a voice made frail by fear as to the outcome of my request. "Oh well, I'll be back in a minute," he said.

While seated in the front row of the balcony he told me this interesting sketch of his life which is the background of the personality that has made him such a welcome addition to the Murray faculty.

Mr. Jewell says, "I was born at Binger, Oklahoma. When I was three years of age my father moved to New Mexico, settling on a great cattle ranch where we lived for several years. During this time I made several trips with my father down into Old Mexico, but being only a kid I have only a slight recollection of them. When I was nine years old we moved back to Oklahoma where my father was connected with the oil business for the next ten years.

Becoming of High School age I entered the State School of Agriculture at Cameron where I had my first musical experience in the school band. He says, "I had no financial assistance during my whole eight years of High School and College but made my own way by various methods. During my first year at Cameron I operated a school laundry and did

students cleaning and pressing. My last two years in High School I was assistant band director and from this time on there was an inspiration in me to direct a band and orchestra of my own.

During my first year at Oklahoma A. & M., where I have had all my college work I earned my way washing dishes. I was interested in Engineering that year and specialized in that course. The following summer was a significant interval in my life for I traveled over the United States with an orchestra and gained new experience in that work. The following summer was a significant interval in my life for I traveled over the U.S. with an orchestra and gained new experience in that work. My inspiration toward band work I contribute greatly to Boh Makovsky with whom I was closely associated while in school. His superb mastery of his art was a marvelous revelation to me of the heights that can be attained in this profession. Along about this time all doubts that I might have had concerning the wisdom of following the line of work I had taken up, left me, for through association with such men as Boh Makovsky and his followers I received a vision of the great pleasure that would be mine as a leader of young people in the fundamentals of music.

Another event about this time was my initiation into Kappa Psi, National Honorary Band Fraternity. After my graduation in 1930 I worked with a Lyceum Company as a Comedian and at the same time worked on my masters Degree.

"It has always delighted me," he said, reflectively, to play hick parts in comedies and this has long been a hobby that I have cultivated along with my other work.

"Mr Jewell," I said hoping to gain more insight into his personality in which I was becoming more and more absorbed. "What outdoor recreation do you enjoy most? Oh, just give me a good dog and a loaded gun and leave me free to go tramping across country duck hunting and you couldn't make me happier," he said.

During the last year Mr Jewell has been made a member of two national fraternities namely, the Sigma Mu Sigma, Masonic Fraternity and Lambda Sigma.

He says, "That streak of good fellowship in me has been developed by my close relations with Doc Breedlove and other splendid fellows of his type while I was in school."

But now dear friends I will have to leave a bitter taste in your mouths and spoil all hopes of this young mans future popularity at Murray for he plays football against Murray in the first game that they ever played with —CAMERON.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA WELL UNDER WAY

Under the direction of Ikey James a dance orchestra has been organized. This orchestra has played for dances here in school and several other occasions. Their special numbers in college assembly have been very entertaining.

The members of Murray Makers Orchestra are Ikey James, Pauls Valley, trombone; James Reedy, Davis, trumpet; The saxophones are played James Perry, Dallas, Texas Felix King, Ardmore, Okla. Mildred May Kingston, piano; Bill Hoosey, Idabel Traps, Mr. Jewell, base Horn and Van Kelly, Waurika, violin.

The orchestra is spending many hours practicing and is to appear at many programs, also for the coming dances.

The Aggillite is only 50c a year. Subscribe and keep in touch with the activities of the college.

Your Aggillite

Published by

Johnston County News

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The Aggieelite

FOOTBALL ISSUE
COURTESY OF WASHITA FARM

THE MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE NOV. 25, 1930

MURRAY FOOTBALL SQUAD 1929



WEST DORMITORY VICTORIOUS MONDAY

The hopes of an East victory over the West Dormitory arose, flashed across a wind-swept gridiron and sank with the dying sun in the West.

By a score of 7 to 0 the West avenged the defeat last year. To one young man goes the credit for much of the victory, J. Harold Spring. His sensational line plunging accounted for the score. Time after time the West's two giant linemen, George Taftee and Kenneth Scrivener made holes a wagon could have been driven through and stopped play after play of the East's. Mason Dixon without a doubt will be unanimous choice for all dormitory end, by his pass snatching and great defensive work.

For the East, Watson played a great game as did Boies Nelson, Tolbert and Garrison were the outstanding men on the East line. A desperate rally in the final minutes of the game came near proving the downfall of the West. Watson passed to Harkins for 43 yards to put the ball on the West's 7 yard line on the next play the East lost 3 yards. The whistle ended the game.

See next issue paper for line-up of the dormitory game.

DR. CONGER GUEST AT MURRAY COLLEGE

Dr. N. Conger director of Teachers training in Oklahoma, was a recent guest of Murray College. Dr. Conger was selected by the Federal government to supervise Teachers training in this state. He has had many years training in this field and Oklahoma may justly feel proud of securing his services.

A short while ago Dr. Conger opened up this work by organizing an Oklahoma Teachers' Training Council composed of representatives from all Oklahoma Colleges. Murray State School of Agriculture is represented by O. E. Shaw, President of the institution and Prof. F. E. McReynolds, Dean of Education.

This council meets in Oklahoma City. Many phases of educational betterment will be developed by this group of educators.

Dr. Conger seemed greatly pleased with the type of instruction carried on in this institution.

Mrs. Conger, his wife, was also present as guest of the college.

WASHITA FARM GIVES FOOTBALL ISSUE

This issue of the Aggieelite designated as the "Football Issue" was made possible through the courtesy of the Washita Farms with Mr. Elschelberger, manager.

The half page ad of Washita Farm appears on the back page of this issue.

"Students of Murray School should read and study the advertising of the Aggieelite. Always mention seeing a merchant's ad in the paper when were not for the merchants a student newspaper would be impossible." newspaper would be impossible. If it says Miss Breedlove, Sponsor of the Aggieelite.

MILL CREEK HAS NEW RANCHMAN

L. H. Duncan has bought the 3,000 acres ranch known as the Charles Carter Ranch near Mill Creek.

Mr. Duncan paid a visit to Murray and was very favorably impressed with the Jersey and Herford herd of the school. Mr. Duncan is very glad to cooperate with this college along this line.

As the time for the big game draws closer one can observe a tension and confidence on the Murray Campus that makes a victory almost certain.

This will be the championship game for Murray and in addition to that the Aggies are determined to get revenge for a bad break that

costed them the state title last year.

The Aggies fought Cameron to a standstill on a ready field last year with the long end of the score when Cameron began passing. An alert Aggie back intercepted a pass and knocked it down squarely into the

arms of a Cameron end who was lying on the ground. And the ball was so muddy and sticky that the end couldn't help catching it. Such breaks as that some times give the wrong team the victory. But the Murray team is so earnestly determined to win this time that bad breaks will make little difference in the final score.—Sparky.

JAMES WILSON VICTIM OF MOCK TRIAL

The Murray student body met for weekly assembly Monday morning. Officers for the two groups, Pushmatahas and Sequoyahs, were elected. The Freshmen College Class presented a mock trial in which Puddin' head Wilson was accused of hurling a glass across the dining hall hitting Horace Kirkpatrick on the head. Spear Ferris acted as judge, while Joe Bailey was County Attorney and Edd Lambert, attorney for the defendant. B. M. Davis as Sheriff and Lloyd Jones as bailiff, added much humor to the trial.

The witnesses were Will Wilson, John Johnson, Steve McNatt and Miss McKnight. Those serving on the jury were: Toomey Merryman, Julia Baughman, Neil Barrett, Mary Ann Looney, Sue VanNooy Raymond Emery, Eiland Stokes, James Frazier and other members of the freshman class.

Mr. Wilson was found guilty of the charge and he shall not eat sweets, smoke cigarettes or date until Murray wins two more football games at which time they will be Junior College Champions of the State.

FURNITURE IS BEING REFINISHED

Sponsored by Miss Rogers, the House Wifery class is going over the furniture of the department.

With the aid of paper the old stain is being removed, and a new stain is being used. This affords improvement in the furniture and experience in the art of refinishing.

They plan to do some painting in the foods room which will consist of painting the desks and probably the work wood. The scheme is to be white paint, white curtains with a touch of yellow and blue, as the all are done in blue.

Other pieces of furniture which need "touching up" will afford practice for the several classes Miss Rogers says.

Perry Cunningham, Roff, Okla., a former graduate of '27 and Walter Ellis of the class of 1929, were back on the campus for a short while this week.

BEAT CAMERON

BEAT CAMERON

Here's to the fighting Aggies of 1930
They are ruff and ready
They are "off" and steady
They are "on" and on
When the gang falls in line
Just watch 'em beat Cameron.

Here's to the girls who root for the team.
On this day of days lets show 'em we can scream
Let's whup! Let's yell! Let's make a lot o' noise to let them know we're back of our boys.

The Cameron gang think this game will be a snap
Aggies, fight for the blue and white!
Girls, cheer, let 'em know we are here!
Let's mop old Cameron off the map.

CAMERON VISITORS TO BE GUESTS

Cameron officials to appear for the Cameron-Murray game Thursday will be: Penn. O. Dixon, coach, E. C. Reynolds and C. H. Breedlove. A forty piece band directed by Ray Barendzen will appear.

Players to open the game will be: Williams Cummings, Headland, Spain, Fulk, Griggs, Gentry, Sago, Fuqua, Ray, Byers and Belch. The Cameron squad has won 9 successive victories and has suffered no defeat.

MURRAY FORMERLY DEFEATED CAMERON

The First game the Aggies played with Cameron was in 1924. Under the coaching of Mr. C. E. Murray, the Aggies won 7-0. In 1925 Cameron was again defeated 7-0 by Murray. Still not satisfied in 1928 Cameron was thoroughly beaten 28-0. The next year a tie game 13-13. Then after four years of trying, the boys defeated the Aggies for the first time, 18-19. Their luck held and they again defeated Murray the next year, 7-0. All Murray students hope it was Cameron's last victorious year. How about it? Lets go Aggies!—D. H.

HAYES AND VAN NOY TO HEAD ASSEMBLIES

Officers for the two societies, Pushmatahas and Sequoyahs, were elected Monday in assembly. The following are officials of the Pushmatahas: President, Ben Hayes, Vice, President, Ben Hayes, Vice, Zabe Dunn, Bo Reeves, Sec-Treas, Vice-Pres. The Sequoyahs elected Sue Van Nooy, President, Bill Vandiver, Vice-Pres. and Sherman Kirkpatrick, Secretary and Treasurer.

BEAT CAMERON

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

CAPTAIN EDWARD INGLE, qb—Madill. "Booby" is playing his third and last year for the Aggies. He is small but plenty fast and witty. By his unexpected plays he has pulled the Aggies into the lead in three games this season that looked like they were going to end in a tie.

CO-CAPTAIN KIMBEL DAVIS, End Tishonungo. "Bud" made all conference end last year and should do the same thing this season because he still hits 'em hard.

JOHN L. MEHARG, Tackle, Roff. This is "Hoggy's" fifth year to play for the Aggies and he is one of the best tackles in the conference. He displayed old time form against Eastern and Burleson.

THERON DYER, half back, McAlester. Dyer has been out because of a broken shoulder but is back again and ready for Cameron. He is the best blocker on the squad.

PAUL WEBB, Tackle, Ft. Towson. "Pew" is big and rangy which is an advantage to him because, with plenty of fight, he is holding down his tackle position.

GILBERT WADE, full back, Talihina. This is Wade's third year to play for the Aggies but he has been injured most of the season. He hits the line harder than any man on the squad and is a regular ball hawk when it comes to intercepting passes. He should be in the best of condition for the Cameron game.

ELAND STOKES, full back, Granite. Stokes has been out of a number of games because of a broken shoulder but come back strong against Eastern. He can blow that line and we don't mean maybe.

EDWARD ELLISON, Tackle, Ft. Towson. Injuries have kept "To" from playing his best but he should be in good shape for Cameron. Ellison is one lad that has lots of fight from start to finish.

ESTIL CARNES, end, Ardmore. "Stooley" still knows how to catch those passes and is plenty good on defense even if he is small.

RAY KANTOBE, guard, Idabel. Chief is one of the best guards in the conference and has been playing a good game this season. He has been out on account of injuries but is back in the harness now and ready for Cameron.

JOE MATTUBBY, guard, Clarita. Mattubby has been hustling unusually good football this season at guard and is a mainstay in the line.

FLOYD BEAMES, end, Kingston. Sweetum was very unlucky in the Eastern game and is layed up with a broken leg. He will be missed in the Cameron game because he has been playing his end in perfection. He is a pass grabber of no mean ability. His best game was against Paris.

RICHARD FITZGERALD, half back, Clayton. "Whitie" is good when it comes to snagging passes and is a nice little broken 1-34 runner. His ability to block helps him to get the call for wing back position.

WILLARD GOTCHER, quarter back, McAlester. "Gotcher" is a very valuable understudy to Captain Ingle because he fits "Booby's" place very capably. It's hard to stop on end runs and is a very brainy little o.b.

ELWIN REEVES, guard, McAlester. "Bo" is the "fightingest" man on the squad and no team has managed to go over him for many yards. Much is expected of him in the Cameron game.

"TALL BOY" WALKER, end, Madill. This boy is right there when (Continued on Back Page)

THE AGGIELITE

"Light of the Murray Campus"

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Staff of Students of the Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

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COACH BEAMES

It would be interesting to know the origin of the title Bois D'arc, which the Murray Coach bears, but this will never be known. Mr. Beames states that this name was given him when he was but six years old.

Mr. Beames played football four years on the Kingston High School team, being the Captain two years—1919 and 1920.

After graduation from High School, Coach Beames taught rural pedagogy at Willis, Oklahoma for three years.

In 1924 Mr. Beames entered Southeastern State Teachers' College at Durant. Here he played left tackle on the Savage Team.

Kingston High School employed him as coach there for the following two years. While coaching here, Mr. Beames had an undefeated team in 1926. Too, his track teams won three invitation meets.

Mr. Beames coached at Wilson High School in 1927-28. In 1927, his football team won two conference championships, Red River Valley and Southern Conference. His basket ball team also won the Red River Valley Conference.

In the fall of 1929 Murray College secured his services as coach. It is to his credit that some of the boys, he formerly coached, have come to Murray to school.

Murray has a splendid chance for Oklahoma Junior Collegiate championship. This is due in part to Mr. Beames' ability as coach. Coach Beames said that he and his boys had encountered many peculiar situations. One time his team was playing in Texas and were invited to attend the Elk's Hall and when they got there there were no Elks at all.

PRESIDENT SHAW

Do you know that our President, O. E. Shaw, was once a football star? He was a member of the Southeastern squad a few years ago, and from reports that can be gleaned, he was a star backfield man. It is known that he played every position on the team except guard and center. Mr. Shaw says even was his favorite position. Only recently the reporter overheard one of his old team mates relate a story of a sensational game O. E. Shaw played against Texas Christian University and South-eastern won the game that day.

WELCOME CAMERON!

Cameron, we extend to you a hearty welcome! We will do our best to entertain you. Our aim is to make you feel at "home." Let these cities be joyous and create a splendid spirit of fellowship between our colleges. Come on this grand "Turkey Day" to enjoy yourselves and remember that you are welcome Cameron to our wonderful school. Come with a good appetite if you please. We'll "guarantee" that you'll go away satisfied. Again we say to you, "Welcome Cameron."

HERE AND THERE WITH THE CAMPUS SCOUT

Sometimes we highly paid columnists run out of ideas on what to write. When this columnist asks a staff member what to write the staff member said, write five or six lines and give the subscriber a BREAK.

This issue of the Aggielite, being football edition, should be one of the best published this year. Every staff member has put out the best he or she has on this issue.

Murray has a wonderful football team. But who helps to make them good players? Who helps them to forget their hurts and bruises after a game is over? Their girl friends! No! Nobody but Mr. Ross Lipe. No! Nobody but Mr. Ross Lipe, a hero unsung.

The band under the direction of Mr. Jewell, has been another help to the football team. There is nothing like good peppy music to inspire a team on.

Enough can not be said of the girls pep club. They have been at every home game and have hit their yells

and stunts been a vital factor in the games on, and they win games won, and they are going to help win the Cameron game.

Cameron will be here in full force Thursday, and every Murray student should do everything possible to make the visitors enjoy their visit to Murray and Tishomingo.

Murray Aggies, not only is the student body and the faculty depending on you to beat Cameron, but also the loyal supporters of Tishomingo, so beat Cameron.

The Murray football team is a crew of clean, hard playing men, and are good sportsmen in victory or defeat. Some are playing their last year for Murray. This might be their last game, every one hopes not, but any way be at the game Thursday and back the team one hundred per cent.

"DID YOU KNOW THAT?"

Will Wilson has to keep a date book?

A prominent member of the college freshmen class has to be contented to eat stuffed dates this week on account of being campused? Steve McNatt dyes his hair red?

THANKSGIVING



Thursday's all the United States will become familiar if not intimate with Mr. Turkey. In keeping with a very old and good custom, instituted by the Pilgrim Fathers, the Murray College students and friends will carry on in a very proper manner the old custom of eating turkey.

Mr. Ross Lipe (and there never was a better cook) has ordered twenty fine fat turkeys weighing about fourteen pounds each, for that day—the day that we beat Cameron. Mr. Lipe tells us that there will be with each turkey, sauce and chestnut tripping. Cranberries, cakes and other fine things will also have their day Thursday. After the downfall of Turkey we will all go see the downfall of Cameron—on the Murray field at 2:30 P. M. Thursday.

TALE OF THE INDIAN COSTUME

Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday the home economics department was turned into a costume department. Elizabeth was called to hear: "Whose My Hair? I had it right here?" "Who Got My Other Shoe?" "I Stuck My Finger Twice!" "Who Stupid My Thread?" "I Want a Needle!" "Oh! Oh! Won't Some Experienced Hand Make Me a Costume?" To this person in distress Myrtle Fason a faithful and tireless costume maker would rush to the rescue fitting designing and pinning until finished.

You could see O'Dell Martin in one corner sewing fitting and plaiting wigs like an experienced hand. Some wanted to, heads of hair, some wanted three just to be different. Feature, can you? Seat Clark poked high on a table with a needle clenched tight in one fist, a solemn face, and wad of gum diligently sewing rows of bright colored fringe on his shirt and trousers.

It has been said when one is in love one does strange things. This was proved Wednesday when Glenn made La Vanda's costume, and "James, come here." How should I make this head band?" What kind of fringe?" were questions from several. What would we have done without the aid of James Frazier? He certainly showed his interest in our festive costume making.

LOPER'S CONFECTIONERY

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 HEADQUARTER FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

J. P. BOGAN

Jobber of High Class Candies,
 Cigars and Chewing Gum
 Buy From Bogan and Get Fresh Goods
 DURANT, OKLA.

"Anyone else wishing fringe?" shouted Ralph Jackson from his seat on a table in the midst of yards, and yards of colored fringe.

There were many who didn't even attempt to help, either fit, design or sew but Mary Ann Looney, although she blankly confessed that she knew nothing of the art, contributed her help by sewing fringe on a pair of trousers and sewed the sides of the legs together. But that's alright, we all have to learn.

For once Joe Bailey used his head and nothing but his head. He was O'Dell's model to try on wigs. Do you wonder why they didn't all exactly fit?

Slow but sure was Sherman Kirkpatrick's answer when Miss McKnight asked how many jackets he had cut and he had cut only one. Nevertheless, Sherman had six cut and notched before time to go.

Girls! Girls! her's a tip! you won't have to sew if you marry Richard Cole for he already knows how to handle a machine and smiles as if he liked it. No foolin' Richard made his costume.

"Whew! What's that?" Nothing only ten pairs of bare feet, Moerosses are being made, it won't last long.

It is said that men can't find a thing, they either look on the floor or at the ceiling. That statement is not true, because Buster Hardin threw things this way and that squealing between breaths, "Where's my pants?" He found them.

In the midst of all the work Mr. Jewell rushed in busting—Don't misunderstand, he wasn't hunting wild ducks or quails but "A pesky drum stick which had strayed."

Miss McKnight cut her first pattern for moerosses which proved to be successful. She was the greatest help of all. Besides helping sew she even went so far as to urge us to go to New York and become costume makers.

Others who deserve honorable mention in our new organized costume club are: Buster Hardin, Spear Ferris, Gilbert Wade, and Burbank Murray.—O. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Abbott, parents of Mrs. O. E. Shaw, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw.

"FIGHT"

Thanksgiving Day Murray plays ball. What the outcome will be has not yet been told.

If may mean victory, it may be defeat.

But Cameron hasn't any cinches and can be beat. If power and fighting will turn the trick.

The bets are two to one that Cameron is licked. We have Chapman as half-back, and he knows his stuff.

Bud Davis is not slouch when it comes to getting rough.

Patzie may be a midget, but he is "dynamic."

And Seat Clark is the boy that invented the word "fight." Murray has another star and he is fast like "that."

He comes under the heading of "Boob McNatt."

From this name you can guess, that "Tall Boy" is a man. He is another of the Murray ends that can intercept that piskin.

Otto Jr., our Vice President, stands guard on the right.

While Bo Reeves on the left hollers, "Fight, Juniors, Fight."

Our right tackle, John Modis, is as sturdy as a wall.

He is stubborn when it comes to giving, and won't give any at all.

We have Bill Vandiver, and there isn't any better. For "hoop" when he plays center, I mean they stay centered.

Ed Lambert

Mr. Calceote of McCormick Motor Company, Wichita, Kan., was a visitor of Murray this last week. Mr. Calceote pays the school a very high compliment, saying it is one of the best Junior Colleges in the state.

BEAT CAMERON

KODACK FINISHING

Enlargement and Hand Printing a Speciality
 KODACKS FOR RENT
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The Mecca Cafe

IS A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
 To Rear of Tish Drug Store
 AGGIES HANG OUT

J. R. HARKEY'S BUTTER ELAKE BREAD HAS BEEN USED BY OUR SCHOOL FOR FIVE YEARS — NONE BETTER—TRY TISHOMINGO BAKERY
 PHONE 22

GET LAUNDRY DONE AT GREGORY'S

1ST HOUSE ON RIGHT—STREET TO TOWN
 50c Per Dozen—Overalls Count as One Piece

AFTER GAME VISIT THE

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FOR SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

BEAT CAMERON

The Aggieelite

SOCIE

THE MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE NOV. 25, 1938

AGGIES LOSE

Moleskins and moth balls will be laid away together until season rolls around for the Aggie gridsters. Although defeated last Friday, the final curtain was drawn on the most successful season for the Aggies in the last five years. In a game replete with thrills and excitement from the first whistle to the last, the Murray Aggies went down to defeat 13 to 12.

The mighty grid machine from Cameron was out played for three quarters when a 35 yard penalty aided little lter by five more gave Cameron a touchdown. Between two evenly matched teams as were Murray and Cameron it is usually the breaks that decide the game and Cameron got the break in the third quarter.

ALLIE KENNEDY WINS TRIP TO CHICAGO

As a result of several years of hard work in local Carter county 4-H Clubs Miss Allie Kennedy was chosen as one of the Oklahoma delegates to attend the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago this week.

Miss Kennedy attended Ardmore high school for three years, taking an active part in 4-H work as well as other school activities. She is now a senior and Murray is quite proud of her. She plays in the college orchestra. We have found that she is an outstanding student like her brother Halley.

Halley spent several years of his career at Murray. While attending school here he won the distinction of being on the Oklahoma Dairy Judging Team, winning a trip abroad to England. While in England the team competed against the English contestants. The Oklahoma team won second. This is only one example of his achievements in 4-H club work.

The club motto is "to make the best better." Halley and Allie have proven their leadership by really making the best even better.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES

The Flying Cadets of Oklahoma Military Academy are challenging the Culver and Kemper Military Academies of Missouri to a post-season combat, seeking to establish themselves as one of the outstanding Academy teams of the entire United States. (Tulsa World.)

Should such a contest be arranged it would not only establish O. M. A. as an outstanding Academy team, but would also gain prestige for the Oklahoma Junior Colliery played within the circuit would be more widely recognized.

If Okla. Military Academy refuses to meet the Cameron Aggies in a playoff game for the football championship, the Lawton school will attempt to obtain the title by forfeit. J. L. Coffey, president told the Daily Oklahoman, according to an article in that paper. On the other hand O. M. A. boys claim to the title by virtue of playing six circuit contests while Cameron has played only five. However, Conference rules state that a team must play five games before they are entitled to a championship and Cameron has played the required number. Hence, there's the necessity for a post-season game to officially crown the undisputed possessor of the title.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AGGIELITE

WHO WILL GET THE HOLIDAY?

A half holiday goes to the side, high school or college, which first gains 70 percent of its numbers into subscription to "The Aggieelite", student newspaper. There are 167 high school students and 358 college students. A thermometer, registering subscription progress has been placed in the front hall bulletin board by Miss Breedlove. From the first posting Monday the college section led by having 20 percent of its members as subscribers. Rates for the weekly publication are 50 cent for the entire year. Pay this amount to any of the following today: Eugene Hoford, Celia Alexander, Floy Willis, Curtis Shaw, Lloyd Jones, Leon Tolbert.

Who will get the holiday?

BEN HAYES LEADS ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Ben Hayes, the Peshmatata's new president, took charge Monday, December 1, and conducted the program. There was no devotional so the assembly singing took place. The entire student body sang "Love Songs" which were: "America the Beautiful," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Help Me On" and last "The Aggie Song." Then came a solo by Faye Alexander; "My Love Rode By." The Boys' Glee Club sang two pretty numbers: "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Southern Memories." The announcements were made next, given by Mr. Johnson, Margaret Newman, Miss Breedlove and Mr. Shaw. The auditorium was not at all crowded by any means. Someone was heard to remark, "Why the football boys didn't have to come back until Tuesday and some of the other students thought they didn't either."

THE REAL FUNCTION OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE

(By Lorene Wiley)

After graduation from High School there are two types of schools provided: the university for the particularly brilliant and academically minded people and vocational schools for those who are manually minded for the great majority of the non-academically minded young people, however, are left without any assistance. The great majority of the non-academically minded young people, however, are left without any assistance. The great majority of the non-academically minded young people, however, are left without any assistance.

The main function of the academic college during all time has been to give, through history, science, literature, and similar subjects, an outlook on the historical and intellectual achievements of humanity. These institutions admirably meet the needs of those for whom they were designed, but they were designed for the upper 25 per cent and not for the middle 50 per cent of high-school graduates. The colleges and universities cannot meet the situation faced by the majority of high-school graduates because, so far, higher education in the United States is built absolutely on the four-year plan and no attempt to change this has ever been successful. No degrees can be granted until these four-year units have been completed. Everything in the curricula is adjusted to the four-year scheme.

(Continued on page 4)



JACKSON JUBILEE SINGERS

The Jubilee Quartet which is to appear on the Murray stage December 11, promises to be one of the best presentations that has been presented here in years.

These singers are genuine artists who enjoy every phase of their work and they have a wealth and variety of their repertoire which is highly entertaining. Their apparently limited repertoire includes many of the old favorites such as "Roll, Jordan, Roll" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" as well as scores of tuneful melodies that, although not generally familiar, are sure to linger long because of their rhythmic excellence.

This musical performance will be decidedly out of the ordinary with their negro spirituals, southern songs and plantation melodies.

(Continued on page 4)

GLENN WILKINS PRESIDENT BOYS GLEE CLUB

An organization gaining prominence in Murray is the Boys' Glee Club. It is supervised by Miss Adah Tickle, musical director.

This Glee Club held an important place in the Indian play recently given here. Too, they appeared on the assembly program Monday December 1, giving two numbers, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" and "Southern Memories" which were greatly enjoyed.

The Boys' Glee Club includes the following members: Ralph Jackson, Sherman Kirkpatrick, Glenn Wilkins, Will Wilson, Alvey Easley, Harold McNatt, Clarence Townsend, Burbank Murray, O'Dell Parker, Richard Cole, David Colbert, Gaston Bushy, Buster Hardin, Leon Tolbert, Richard Harkins, Gilbert Wade, David Lutes, Phillip Colbert, James Frasier, James King, Harold Baugh and Tom Taylor.

Murray is backing this club and will appreciate their appearance on any future program. Miss Tickle is to be congratulated on this group.

THEY SAY

Mr. McReynolds—says the main tongue is the mother tongue.

Mr. Johnson—stretches his shoes by placing wet oats in them and allowing them to swell.

The other night the members of Murray ate one thousand and eighty biscuits.

Mr. Butler says he has so many dates that he gets them mixed (meaning history dates).

Even the cows are being economic and are giving only enough milk for our coffee.

Mr. Horne is typical of the absent-minded instructor. He announced a class meeting at three consecutive meals.

FELIX KING GIVES TALK

The second year college class had a very interesting number on their class program Tuesday morning in the form of a talk by Felix King, a member of that class who traveled extensively in Europe during last summer. He says that he didn't get lost in New York City tho' he was amazed that it could be so large.

Sailing from Montreal, Canada, June 6th, their first destination was Liverpool, England from which port they traveled overland by train to London. Felix says the European trains are quite different from those in the U. S. Instead of one long coach they are divided into compartments. He described his visit to Scotland very realistically. He says that Edinburgh is a quaint, old historic town famous for its university and the long lineage of kings, that have made it and the surrounding country immortal to all scotchmen. Felix visited the very spot where tradition has it that Robert Bruce once stood and watched the spider spin her web while contemplating upon the adroitness with which she plied her intricate craft.

And there are really windmills in Holland and sure enough hedgehogs in England for Felix definitely said he saw them and seeing is believing. I can imagine nothing more delightful than the proverbial beauty of middle England in summer with her, "Blossoms in the hedgerow
Birds upon the wing
Rose Marie and Lavender
Columbine and Rue.—Florence Alward.

To us who can enjoy these lovely sights only through mental pictures, Felix's talk in a way a revelation. He says, "I felt grand when I stood in the Hague and thought of all the great matters of International Diplomacy that have been untangled there. But, though it is good to travel abroad it is just as good to come back home. I was just as anxious to get back as I was to go."

This trip was financed by the National Livestock Association from which Felix won a place on the National Dairy Judging Team which represented this country in the great International Livestock show in London.

We would not be at all sorry to have Felix talk to us again sometime because we feel sure that he could have told had his time not been limited.

The mystery remains unsolved. Could it be that Hiawatha had monkeyed with the camera or some belligerent faculty member merely yawned or powered her nose?

GIRLS SOCCER MATCH TO BE HELD SOON

A real soccer tournament to be held on the football field the week of December 19 is the hope of the Women's Athletic Association, according to Mrs. Ada Lee Sims, director.

Two teams, Bradley and Doris Miller will compete for honors in this tournament. An official tag day will be declared next Monday, at which time every faculty member and student in school will be tagged with either a blue or a white ribbon. He will be expected to cheer for this side in every athletic event carried on this year.

Soccer, sometimes known as girls' football is played with a ball smaller than a basketball. Eleven players on each side in the same formation as football try to keep the opposing side from kicking the ball through the goal posts. The ball may not be touched with the hands.

Volley ball season will follow soccer, then basket ball, tennis and track. Miss Sims and Miss Breedlove, assistant, invite all girls on the campus to partake in athletics.

MYTHOLOGY CLASS TO GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The class in Greek Mythology plan to put on an entire assembly program next week December 8. It will take the form of a council of the Greek Gods of Mount Olympus with members of the class portraying various deities.

Following are the students in the class: Celia Alexander, Faye Alexander, Ed Lambert, Van Kelley, Sue Van Noy, Julia Baughman, Elma Spring, Lily Cnaesten, Vera Brogdon, Ben Wheeler, Zack Tate, Lottie Callen, Theresa Callen, Jaunita Ezrett, Vivian Bradley, Orla Wilson, Mary Ann Looney, Faye Clark, Martha Bonner, Loyd Carpill, Malacha Davis, James Hanway, John Johnson, Lee Self, Mattie Trammal, Lahoma Whitaker.

AMOS 'N' ANDY SHOWED AT LOCAL THEATRE

The Princess Theatre, which has been closed for the installation of "talkies," opened Thanksgiving night. The opening picture, "Call of the Flesh" featuring Ramon Navarro, was well produced as are all of the Navarro pictures.

The theatre has been remodeled throughout. The walls are draped and the building is heated by gas. There is no better equipment than R. C. A. machine which has been installed.

There are many outstanding features hooked. The popular stars of the radio, "Amos 'n' Andy," in "Check and Double-Check" began Sunday, Nov. 30th, and ran through Tuesday. Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, William Haines, and other prominent stars are to be shown in the near future.

WHAT, NO PICTURE!

"Hold the pose ladies, smile men—see the birds!"

But alas there was no birdie for after the entire student body and faculty including Mr. Hatcher had assembled on the bleachers—it was discovered the camera had been broken.

Sighs and groans met the upper air and groups of lazy students slowly snarped back to the classes they had planned to miss.

AGGIELITE

"Light of the Murray Campus"

STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Published Weekly by the Staff of Students of the Murray State School
of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

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Alexander; Sue Van Noy; Duard Pyle; Warner French; George Jefferson;
Lorene Wiley; Willard Gotcher; Hubert Brown and Celeste Pierce.

IT WAS A FINE SEASON

The old moleskins have gone to the storeroom. Another Murray Aggie football season, one of the most successful in the school's history, is over. It ended Thanksgiving when the Aggies suffered their first conference defeat of the current season at the hands of Cameron by a one point margin. The defeat cost the Aggies the right to play O. M. A., for the Conference championship, since they had gone into the combat in a triple tie with Cameron and the Cadets.

Out of nine games played, five with conference foes six wins two defeats and one tie gives Murray a .722 percentage. In Conference play the Aggies stand hird with a .800 percentage. The team has been especially strong on defense, only 50 points being marked to the opposition's credit. Cameron's vaunted offensive machine failed to click so readily as against other opponents.—A. R. J.

W. W. HORNE

Some of our most distinguished people have come from Arkansas. Among those that it has been our pleasure to meet and know is Mr. W. W. Horne, mathematics instructor in our college.

Mr. Horne was born in the pine clad hills of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, a state known far and wide for its fruit and its jokes. Mr. Horne comes from an old Southern family that moved to Arkansas from South Carolina many years ago.

One is at once attracted to Mr. Horne by his low, slow, southern drawl which is the charm of the southern voice. "Perhaps the only trouble you will have," said Mr. Horne, "in getting the story of my life is interpreting my Arkansas language."

All the school work of Mr. Horne has been done in the town of Arkadelphia with the exception of one summer at Okla. A. and M. Mr. Horne was graduated from the Arkadelphia High School and Ouchaitia college obtaining his AB a Ouchaitia. He has spent two summers work on his Masters degree.

WHY WE HAVE GOOD AND POOR LEARNERS

"People who are good learners have what is commonly called a high power of concentration—Poor learners are poor in attention. Their conscious processes are not clear-cut; the difference between the clear and the vague is not so marked. Good learners are able to stick to a task and maintain a continuously high level of attention—Poor learners vacillate; they cannot stick to a task long at a time. The poor learner does not work so long at the same task as does the good learner, nor does he work so effectively while he does work. Another difference between good and poor learners is that the former see what is significant. The important, meaningful aspects of their experience is apparent to them. The world in general is to them a more meaningful world. Aspects and attributes of objects in appear to the good learner that do not appear to the poor learner. In studying a book in the ordinary process of preparing lessons, the good learners look for meanings and find them, while poor learners get little or nothing from the study. To the good learner subtle identities in different experiences appear that are entirely unnoticed by the poor learner."

—Selected.

CRITICS HAVE OBJECTED TO THE VULGARITY OF COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES

Vulgarity is defined as common or coarse. Here it is used in the sense of the actions of coarseness by college undergraduates which are unrefined and uncultured. The coarseness of their manners are very conspicuous because those who know not, suspect not that they are marked and silently censured. A student either shows coarseness or culture, each is opposed to the other and both are easily perceived by one who knows. This term has different degrees of meaning. To some a person would be cultured, while to others he would appear as ordinary or common. A student upon graduation from high school might be considered by his peers as refined, but when he enters college he most likely would be pronounced common or coarse. The higher one advances in educational qualities the more culture and refinement he is supposed to have accumulated. Commonness and coarseness as associated with vulgarity mean the lack of knowledge of good refined manners and customs which are usually accepted by the highly cultured.—John Johnson.

HERE AND THERE

(By the Campus Scout)

Has Hollywood come to Murray? No, but it certainly did look like John Gilbert. Just Joe Maytubby in a new hat.

Just twenty more shopping days until Christmas. Do your shopping early and avoid the rush at the stores. Mail your gifts early and avoid the rush at the post office.

The most exclusive and select class, is the Wednesday farm class. Ask any members.

Every one seemed to have had a blazing good time at the bon fire. According to David Lutes, it was hot as hades. These Americans have been everywhere.

The Red Cross will soon have on sale, Christmas Seals. The money obtained from the seals will go to help fight tuberculosis. Murray students save your pennies until these seals go on sale. Buy them and help the greatest organization in the world.

Extra! Extra!
Tom Taylor has a nervous breakdown. Some one told him, there is no Santa Claus. The doctor has given orders not to let Tom out of bed for several weeks. Go around to see him and take him some flowers.

Round and round the flag pole goes the sweetheart on parade, and if the pole could talk, what would it say? It might say lots of things and then again it might be a wise flag pole and say nothing. Who can tell?

There are Christmas bells, New Years bells, Church bells, cow bells, wedding bells, train bells, dumb bells, but the best bell is the Murray bell and especially when it rings at seven, twelve, and six o'clock.

Those making a straight A average in the course the past six weeks are: Martha Bonner, Vivian Bradley, Sue Van Noy, Julia Baughman, Lahoma Whitaker, Jaunita Everett.

The program will be as follows:
Greek View of Life, Lee Self; Story of Cytile, Loyd Cargill; Duet, "Bo-Boys Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Elma Spring and Lily Chastern; Origin of the Gods, Vivian Bradley; Origin of the Rainbow, Lahoma Whitaker;
Council of the Gods
Reading of Venus, Sue Van Noy; Appollo and Daphne, James Harway; Orpheus and Eurydice, Julia Baughman; Io, Faye Clark; Phaethon, Ot-

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CHIEF KANATOBIE

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ka Wilson; Arachne, Malacha Da-
Tithonus, Ben Wheeler; Proser-
and Pluto, Edd Lambert; Violin So-
Mary Ann Looney; Echo and Narc-
ander; Violin Solo, Van Kelley; Ap-
preciation of Greek Mythology, Mat-
tie Trammel.

W. A. A. MEETING

A point system was decided upon at a regular meeting of the W. A. A. in Miss Breedlove's room Monday. A goal of 800 points has been set by which the girl can win a letter sweater. Points will be awarded by participating in soccer, volley ball, baseball, tennis, track, basketball.

A practice period will be held from 4:20 to 5:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Teams will be chosen and a soccer tournament will be held a week before the holidays. Tag day will be held previously and those tagged will uphold the side on which they are chosen.

SO THEY TELL US

Tawona Lewis—"Turkey, Thursday; Turkey sandwiches, Friday; Saturday Hash; I feel like I can wait another year for more Turkey."
Sherman Kirkpatrick—"I have a happy recollection of some fowl food some time last week."
John Bradley—"Turkey to the right of me, Turkey to the left of me, and its all hash."

DID YOU NOTICE THAT?

"Long letters, sweet letters are being sent to dear parents—" Why? The second six weeks grades are out—moral of story prepare parents for the shock that is coming.

The Aggiewite announces Bernice Alexander as member of the Phi Theta Kappa, honorary society last year. Her name was omitted in the article appearing in the paper last week.

C. P. SWINNEY
Grocery and Market
We appreciate your business

the basement corner of the stage leading down into the basement.

This flight of stairs will relieve a great handicap to the performers, and aid in making the entertainments more enjoyable by subduing noises and keeping characters concealed from their audience until time of action.

Mary Ann Looney spent the Thanks giving holiday at Erick, Oklahoma.

Mr and Mrs _____ spent the week end in Okla. City.

THIS WEEKS ATTRACTIONS
AMOS 'N' ANDY
—in—
"CHECK & DOUBLE CHECK"
—in—
"EAST IS WEST"
—and—
"TRIGGER TRICKS"
—and—
PAUL WHITEMAN
—in—
"KING OF JAZZ"
—at—
ALL TALKING

PRINCESS THEATER

DUDLEY HARDWARE
UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES
—and—
RAY-GLO GAS HEATERS
Save Gas — No Worry

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
The Mecca Cafe
IS A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
To Rear of Tish Drug Store
THE AGGIES HANG OUT

J. R. HARKEY'S BUTTER FLAKE BREAD HAS BEEN USED BY OUR SCHOOL FOR FIVE YEARS — NONE BETTER—TRY TISHOMINGO BAKERY
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SOCIETY

Football Queen Crowned
One of the leading events in college affairs took place Thursday afternoon. Thanksgiving Day, when Billie Dickerson was crowned football Queen before one of the greatest crowds ever congregated on the Murray field.

A "Spora" float was planned and arranged by three faculty members, Miss McKnight, Miss Breedlove and Mr. Jewell. The Queen, Miss Dickerson, dressed in a black and blue satin sport suit sat upon a white and white throne. She held in her hand a football, symbol of her realm.

Four girls, candidates in the election for queen, were her attendants and likewise portrayed some sport—Floy Willis, titan haired, wore a solid white wool sport suit with satin blouse. She wore dark hose and white French sandals, for her sport which was tennis. Veta Johnson, made a demure sportily dressed in a white riding habit with black riding boots and cane. Celeste Pierce's brunette beauty was brought out in an attractive costume of blue and white. This Miss wore anklets, befitting tennis, her sport.

Latreille Coulter was a picture of autumnal grace in a brown tweed sport frock with accessories to match. She portrayed the "Golfier." Edward Ingle, football captain for 1939, pronounced the Queen on the field preceding the game.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Former students here for the Cameron game were: Jackson Gordon, Clyde Hsibel, Reginald Williams from Oklahoma University, Doris Jeffery and "Jug Head" Brown from Oklahoma A. & M., George Pierce and Carl Manning who are teaching this year.

Miss McKnight spent Thanksgiving with her mother in Stillwater.

Miss Rogers was in Norman for the week end with relatives.

Celeste Pierce had as her guest for Thanksgiving afternoon, her mother, Mrs. Pierce from Hugo.

Miss Mary Louise Breedlove spent Thanksgiving with her mother and father in Ardmore.

Julia Baughman spent the Thanksgiving holiday season as guest of Elizabeth McCool in Norman. She witnessed the Oklahoma-Missouri game at Norman.

Nell Barrett visited friends and relatives in Norman the last week-end.

Mrs. Lucille Bush of Norman, mother of Josephine Bush, was a visitor on the campus during the holidays.

WANT ADS

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES
AGGIELITE PAPER
(WEEKLY)
ONE YEAR 50c**

Lost—Black and white coon dog. Answers to name of "Mike". reward. —Eiland Stokes

Wanted—to know whereabouts of my uncle, mechanic, last heard from working in Dallas, Texas.—Edward Ellerson.

Wanted—Name of party who took pop corn paper from my home Sunday night.—John Meharg.

Wanted—Share room with quiet boy; Saxophone player need not apply.—Sparky Jefferson, West Hall.

President O. E. Shaw made a business trip to the City last week end where he appeared before Governor Holloway and Mr. Bn Harrison, State Budget Officer, to present the Murray budget for their approval.

NEW STUDENTS

Miss Mary Burch and Miss Pearl Wilson of Marietta, Okla., and Horace Watson and Lowell Morris of Granite, Okla., have enrolled the last week. We are glad to welcome these new students.

Mr. Richard Cloyd, member of the Legislature from Cleveland County who officiated in the Murray-Cameron game, was a Thanksgiving dinner guest of President Shaw.

W. A. A. HIKE

Saturday fifteen members of the W. A. A. will go on a hike up Cedar Creek. This is a beautiful stream and is named from the cedars that grow on its banks.

The girls with Misses Sims and Breedlove will hike approximately six miles.

The girls will take their lunch, and eat on the bank of the creek at noon. They plan to leave at 9:30 and re-

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turn some time in the early afternoon.

This outing will be the first of its kind since school has started. Many such outings will be planned since the girls receive a point a mile, toward a sweater award.

Members of Murray Faculty Club are looking forward with pleasure to a Christmas party to be held December 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roan. Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Cheade are to be additional host and hostesses.

A co-ed prome for girls is being sponsored at some near date by the Women's Athletic Association, according to Julia Baughman, Vice president. Girls will mask in any costume they wish. A special feature will be "girls tag." Charges for admission will be 10 cents.

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

LIFE IN MEXICO

(By William Salas)

The life in Mexico does not differ greatly from that in the United States. Many ideas are held by the young Americans concerning the life lead by the Mexican people below the border.

Life in border-towns in any country is of the lowest degree as these towns are formed by drunkards, gamblers, unscrupling quick-fortunes. Of course, no town consists entirely of these types of people, but they are in the majority in all border-towns and, sea ports. No one should arrive at a conclusion concerning the entire country after visiting one of these towns.

Mexican border-towns are no exception to this rule, and may even be worse than many, but the inside—as of the watermelon—is the better part.

This is what should be seen to really appreciate the country.

As is in most large towns in the United States, there are many diversions and amusements, including the popular "Talkie," mostly in the English language, and large parks. The parks afford a place where many pleasant hours full of romance of nature; and the wilderness where no

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signal of civilization has yet penetrated, may be spent.

Many people ask questions concerning the manner of dress among the Mexicans. The clothes are very similar to that of the Americans. The time of the white trousers and big sombrero is gone, just as the time of cowboy customs vanished in the United States. Yet the romance still prevails, sometimes at mid-night a lovey may be heard singing an old Spanish tune to his "Senorita."

CAPTAIN ELLIS VISITS MURRAY

Captain Walter Ellis, United States Army Adjutant General, whose office is at Oklahoma City, visited Murray College an instructional visit. Captain Ellis is connected with the Local National Guard Company in the phase of Signal Corps. His particular field of work at Murray is that of communication.

Captain Ellis was well pleased with the progress the company is making.

FARM CONGRESS MEETS DECEMBER 11, 12, 13

Great plans are being made to carry on a successful farmers short course and to aid the farmers by discussing their problems.

Dr. Blackwell, Dean of Agriculture, Dr. Vinters, Head of Farm Crops and Soils Department, Mr. Cross, Cerealist, Messers Blizzard and Darlow, Animal Husbandry, Mr. Moffett, Dairy Specialist, and also a specialist from the Home Economics Department, all of who are from Stillwater. A. and M. will be here for the short course.

Entertainments will be given at night during the course. Meals will be served in the college dining hall.

Many letters are being received from Farmers who are interested and applications and reservations for the course are now being made.

I CAN NOT TELL YOU WHY

I cannot tell you why. I feel just as I do. Perhaps it is because I've seen Clean winds go passing thro.

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And felt the beat upon my brow
Of fragile wing and feet
Leafy minutemen in rows
That hasten on to meet.

The cold north wind in lovers guise
Who swoos them with a kiss
Of cold rain that lies
On the cheek in crystal mist.

I tied a scarlet ribbon
Jauntily at my throat
Because I liked the freedom
Of spirit that it brought.

A freedom that made of tramping
On country roads neath rain
A triumph of joy at stealing
A march on the worlds cold spleen.

Oh, God, I'm tired of everything
Of crowds and much ado
I'll submit my body to wind and
rain, but I still cannot explain
To anyone, in any way, why I feel
just as I do.

President and Mrs. O. E. Shaw had as their guest Thanksgiving Day Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Shaw of Oklahoma City, Walter W. Craft of the University of Oklahoma who officiated in the Murray-Cameron game, and President John Coffee of Cameron.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone excepting self.
—Bud Springs.

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Outfitters for the Entire Family: Good Wearables in Dependable
Qualities at Prices You Can Afford to Pay!
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ARDMORE — Phone 2500 — OKLA.

MURRAY FLICKERS

English Exams

We were crowded in the classroom.
Not a soul would dare to peep.
Miss Breedlove was our teacher,
and we had excuses that week.

'Tis a fearful thing in English
Not to study till the last.
When we saw these awful questions
We all knew "we could not pass."

So we shuddered there in silence
And the brightest held his breath,
When the teacher wrote the questions,
Each of us turned pale as death.

And as thus we sat in English
Each one tried to say his prayers,
"I have failed!" the students muttered,
As they staggered down the stairs.

Then one of the pupils questioned
As she wrung her icy hands
"Would she fail us every one?
Could there be so cruel a one?"

There we talked about the questions
And we guessed at what we made,
But when we see our report cards
We all hope to have a grade.

Speaking of athletics, the horse
fly is always on the team.

Joe Bush (at dinner) "Are you
from Chicago?"

Mr. Jewell (at dinner) "How old
you guess it?"

J. B. "I thought you handled a
knife pretty well."

Mr. Horne—"What is the highest
form of animal life?"

Opal—"The Giraffe, sir."

Mahota—"Has it got a big mouth?"

Opal—"Has it? It yawned in front
of a trolley car and they collected
fare and yelled 'all off, car barn.'"

Is it true the senior class left the
school something? Yes, they left
the building.

Joe B.—"Can you imagine any-
thing worse than a giraffe with a
sore throat?"

Mason—"Sure, a centiped with
corns."

Miss Breedlove—"Joe you must not
say, 'ain't' t
say, 'I ain't going' you should say,
'I am not going, you are not going,
she is not going, he is not going, we
are not going, they are not going.'"
Joe—"Gee, ain't nobody going?"

Miss Sears—"Tell me something
about John Milton."

John L.—"Well, he got married
and wrote, 'Paradise Lost,' then his
wife died and he wrote 'Paradise
Regained.'"

WHICH ONE IS YOU?

Eleven little typists
Eager to begin;
One watching his fingers,
Then there were ten.

Ten little typists
Lookin' mighty fine.
"Your position's incorrect!"—
So there were nine.

Nine little typists,
Not a one was late;
One couldn't concentrate,
Then there were eight.

Eight little typists
(Wish there were 'leven);
One made "strike-overs"
Then there were seven.

Seven little typists
Up to funny tricks;
One sprained his shoulder,
Then there were six.

Six little typists
Very much alive;
One loafed his practice period,
Then there were five.

Five little typists
(Once there were more);
One struck "N" for "M",
Then there were four.

Four little typists
Typing merrily;
One stopped to erase,
Then there were three.

Three little typists—
Lots of work to do!
"Your arrangement's very poor!"
So there were two.

Two little typists,
One was chewing gum,
Teacher made him leave the room;
Then there was one.

One little typist—
All his work is done,
Big Business called him,
Now there are none.

BUILDING A TEMPLE

A builder builded a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches
All fashioned to work his will.
Men said as they saw its beauty
"It shall never know decay.
Great is thy skill, O builder:
Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care,
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised her unceasing efforts
None knew of her wonderful plan,
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gene is the builders' temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Is a child's immortal soul.

"GUESS WHO???"

In the College Freshmen class
there is a pretty girl,
That never worries because her hair
doesn't curl.

She has a permanent wave and she
is slender and tall,
For this young lass the boys all fall.

She has a sweet disposition that
she expresses in meekness,
And a college Soph is her latest
weekness.

The rest of this poem I will not
stress,
And the identity of this co-ed I'll
let you guess.

There is a boy in Murray school,
A handsome young lad that's no
girlie fool.

Light brown hair, dark blue eyes,
And when it comes to physics, he'll
take the prize.
The college Frosh claim this young

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BE FOR US

lad,
And it is rumored that even on the
field he never gets mad.
He is known both here and afar,
For he is a favorite football star.

Junior College (Con. from page one)

The Junior College is the first
publicly organized attempt to meet
the needs of the non-academically
minded high-school graduates, but
even now in many Junior Colleges
most of the work is academic and
simply a duplication of the courses
given at the university. These junior
colleges certificate courses are
designed for academic students who
are too young or who have not sufficient
means to make it possible for
them to go away from home to college.
The junior college becomes
simply a branch of the university,
supervised to a considerable extent
by university authorities and offering
the foundation courses given in
the lower division of the university.

The successful students, after two
years, are eligible to go directly to
the university and enter the upper
division in full standing. These junior
college courses enable the community
to keep its university students
at home for two more years
and provide them with the same kind
of work they would have at the university,
giving them smaller classes,
more personal attention, and the
home environment for a longer time.
There is not an attempt in these
courses to meet the needs of the non-
academic students nor in any way to
adjust the students to the social, economic,
or industrial environment of the community.
The effort is a worth-while one, for the community
brings university education to many
of those young people who would
otherwise be unable to obtain it.

In 1918, in an article in School and
Society, Professor Alexis Lange said
that the function of the junior college
was to take care of the people
who were between the artisan and
the professional classes. If he was
right, the main function of the junior
college is not in the certificate
courses; it is to assist the non-academic
high-school graduates who
thus far have been unprovided for.
These people ought to be better prepared
to enter industry and to adjust
themselves to the social life around
them. They need skill in order that
they may make a living, but they
need sufficient knowledge of the history
of the world and the intellectual
achievements of mankind to give
them the power of orienting themselves
to life. They must have both
vision and skill, neither of which
can be given with sufficient scope
to enable students to earn a living
and to adjust themselves to the pro-

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JUBILEE QUARTET

(Continued from front page)

gress of the world. The vision of
academic courses should be general,
not foundational; inspirational, not
critical; and, as far as possible, each
one of them should give a bird's-eye
view of the entire field which it at-
tempts to cover. The pupil, when
graduated, should be able to do some-
thing and to do it in a worthwhile
way, and in addition to orient him-
self to life problems.

To be successful and able to at-
tract and hold students, a junior col-
lege must be a vital educational unit.
It must contain within itself the
functions which tradition has estab-
lished as belonging to the college. Its
life must be college life, a fulfillment
of the inherent urge of young men
and women of college age. The junior
college should, in every way it
can, develop the college atmosphere,
leaving out as far as possible the
features which have not proved cul-
tural and advantageous.—From Jun-
ior College Journal.

tation Singers, notable for their close
harmony, are the result of the vision
and training of Robert Jackson, one
of the outstanding musicians of the
colored race. He is an authority on
negro folk lore and negro music at
its best. Each member of this com-
pany is either a high school or a col-
lege graduate. All have had valuable
experience on the concert stage.

Two of the lyceum numbers, Mar-
doni, the magician, and a sparkling
comedy, "Her Husband's Wife," have
already been presented on our stage
and were so entertaining that there
is little doubt that all who saw them
will attend all the future perfor-
mances. These numbers are present-
ed by the Redpath-Horner Bureau
widely known to be one of the best
in the United States, and Murray is
very fortunate in obtaining them.

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SOCIETY

FACULTY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Beames, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer and Mr. and Mrs. Lipe entertained the Murray College faculty last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lipe.

The house was decorated in autumn leaves and fall flowers. Interesting games were played until a late hour when refreshments consisted of Turkey salad, cranberry sauce, pie with whipped cream, hot rolls and coffee was served to the guests.

Those present and enjoying the pleasant evening were:

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chadler, Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Walton, Miss McKnight, Miss Rogers, Miss Simms, Miss Breedlove, Mrs. M. E. Fowler, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Jewell, Mr. Horne, Mr. Butler, Mr. Hatcher, Mr. Hall and Mrs. Roan.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Rogers, Mr. Chadler and Mr. Hall.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The big bonfire Wednesday night to arouse pep for the Cameron game is fostered by Mr. Horne, instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Horne, always an enthusiastic sponsor of student pep, wishes boys to bring boxes and other inflammable material to stack on the fire. Come on fellows, let's have a big one.

See the beautiful gray fur coat Mrs. Roan wore this week? Mrs. Roan purchased the coat in Brandt, Norway, while on her trip to Europe last summer. The fur is baby seal and because of its exquisite coloring is one of the most prized of all fur for coats.

Those people who attended homecoming game at Stillwater last week end were: Mr. Jewell, Miss McKnight, Miss Sims, Mr. Johnson, Mr. McReynolds, Miss Breedlove, Mr. Hatcher, Mrs. Mitchell, Jacquelin Blackburn, Mr. Fontaine, Mr. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. The black crepe worn by Miss Breedlove and Mr. McReynolds Monday morning showed they mourned the defeat of O. U.

Clarence H. Breedlove, director of athletics at Cameron, will be guest of the college Thursday for the Cameron-Murray game. Mr. Breedlove holds the distinction of being chairman of the committee on eligibility of the Oklahoma Inter-collegiate Junior College Conference. He is professor of chemistry at Cameron and is a brother of Miss Breedlove of Murray.

Seen the new maroon Chevrolet on the campus? It is the recent acquisition of Charles D. Johnson, dean of men and assistant coach.

Dinner guests at the home of Miss Robbie Rogers at Norman Friday were: Mary Louise Breedlove, Ada Lee Sims, Pearl Rutherford of Stillwater, Ruth Breedlove of Ardmore and Paul R. Dillard of Waurika.

"HIAWATHA" PROVES BEAUTIFUL PERFORMANCE

The Indian program given Thursday evening, November 20, by the Fine Arts Department was very successful.

The most outstanding feature of the program was "Hiawatha Dramatized." The characters were:

Hiawatha, chief of the Ojibwa tribe, Spear Ferris; Hiawatha, The Child, John A. McReynolds; Igoozoo, A Traveler and Story Teller, Buster Harden; Arrowmaker, Of the Dakota Tribe, Joe Bailey; Chibiabos, A Singer, Glen Wilkins; Skanongah, A Singer, Marion Clark; Kwasingo, A Strong man, Porter Cargill; Nokomis, Grandmother of Hiawatha, Nell Barrett; Minnehaha, Daughter of Arrowmaker, O'Dell Martin; Indian Men; Indian Women; Indian Dancers were Leona Stamps, Doris Miller, Essie Mae Stamps, Sophie Reeder, Elma Spring; Indian Braves Dancers were Richard Cole, James Frazier, Spear Ferris, Louis Corbin, Ed Lambert, Burbank Murray and James King.

CHAPMAN LEADS ASSEMBLY GROUP

Assembly program of November 17, was conducted by Lloyd Chapman, president of the Pushmataha group. The program was opened with singing led by Miss Adah Tickel, music director.

Following this an interesting talk was given by Mr. Shaw on "The Margin of Life." He made a comparison of the margin of life in our lives to the margin of the page of a book. A profitable lesson was brought.

After this Bernice Coffey gave a piano solo, "The Firefly's Frolic," by Spencer.

Due to the lack of time, the remaining part of the program was not given, but later these students will be given an opportunity to display their talents.

BASKETBALL MEN SHOWING WELL

When the initial call was made for basketball, by Coach Hall, twenty-two men reported for practice. Letter men returning from last

played by Lavanda Standridge and sung by Girls' Glee Club.

The Wedding Feast; Scene: Indian Men and Women Before Wigwam; Musical Interludes; Zuni Indian Melody Mixed Chorus; Chorus of Welcome, Mixed Chorus; Dance of The Braves; Love Song, Chibiabos; Dance of Maidens; Fallen Leaf-Logan-Sonnetah, Indian Boy, Bennett, Murray Band.

VERA BROGDEN VISITS KANSAS CITY

Murray is very proud of Vera Brogden, first-year student, who with 58 other delegates from Oklahoma, visited the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City recently. She says that they were entertained with banquets at night and spent their days visiting such interesting places as the Bell Telephone Building, Swifts Packing House, Loose Wiles Biscuit Company, the Ford Plant, Montgomery Ward and Company and the World War Memorial.

Vera says that she was most impressed by the Montgomery Ward Company and the World War Memorial. For a good time this trip can not be beaten, she says.

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year are, Gilbert Wade, Mason Dixon, Paul Webb, Estil Carnes and Joe Maytubby. Some of these men as well as several new ones are not out yet as they are on the football squad. Those showing up well in practice are: Mason Dixon, Hubert Brown, Bill Roan, James King, Noble Williams, Duart Pyle and Thomas Taylor. New men of whom much is expected are: Watson and Morris, from Granite, Watson being a member of the Southwestern team last year, Ocie Faudree high-scoring forward from O. B. U., the boy that beat S. M. U., for the Baptists last year. Bill Roan, speed demon of Tishomingo, "Puddin' Head" Wilson, the little fellow that hits the basket from all angles, from Idabel, Deberry and Pollock from Wilson, Jones Forward, Zames, and Clark from Tishomingo.

Practice has been discontinued through the week, while the gym is being painted, so the lights will be more effective.

Most of the time to date has been devoted to the fundamentals of the game. Such as passing and handling the ball, how to pivot, handle one's self on the floor and the kind of shots that are most effective from different positions.

Besides the regular conference games, games have been matched with several of the four year colleges of the state.

If the students will back us, Murray will undoubtedly have the best team in history.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS COLLEGE GUESTS

The regular monthly meeting of the Johnston County Superintendents Association was held in the dining hall of the Murray State School of Agriculture last week. This association is entering its second year having been organized one year ago, this last September. Supt. O. E. Shaw of Tishomingo Public schools served as first president, Supt. C. W. Shaw of Wapanucka as Vice-President, and County Supt. M. E. Derrick as Secretary.

The organization had many interesting meetings last year. A num-

ber of prominent educators of the state were guests and spoke on many educational problems of interest to this group.

The association has brought the Superintendents and Principals of Johnston County closer together with a more thorough understanding of the various problems confronting them which has come about. Mr. Shaw, who is now President of Murray State School of Agriculture had the association at the last meeting as guest of the college and was pleased to talk to the group in regard to several educational phases of modern education. He extended to the President of the association, Supt. C. W. Shaw of Wapanucka a cordial invitation to consider M. S. S. A. their educational home.

"THESE SPOT LIGHTS"

You can always hear them grumbling, praising and commenting on the "spot lights." Here are a few of their views:

"Tug" Higgenbotham—"The all alluring artificial moonlight certainly makes the ladies fall for me."

Marie McDuffee—"I can see very well with out the all powerful light aid, that is if one is guiding me."

"Steele" Carnes—"It is an insult to my bright and shining countenance to have these dimmers on the campus."

Elma Spring—"Venus is angry as we wouldn't be tormented with those lights. How can we follow Venus and I do not?"

"Horseface" Garrison—"The light from above is an impediment in my love making."

"Pluto" Ingle—"I would much rather trust to luck finding my way back or buy my own lantern or miners caps."

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Princess Theater

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7 P. M.

MURRAY FLICKERS

Leonard—"Will you marry me when I graduate?"
Bernice—"Yes, if I can find some one to support me."

W. P. Silas—"What's the bloomin' noise I hear outside this time of nite."
Doc—"Why that's an owl."
W. P. S—"Of course it is, but 'o's 'owling?"

Hack—"May I hold your hand?"
Roy—"Of course not, this isn't Palm Sunday."
Hack—"Well dern, it isn't Independence Day either."

Essie Mae—"I am crazy about you."
Faudree—"Well, run along, this isn't any insane asylum."

Geneva—"I suppose you are on the football team?"
Mathers—"Proudly" "Well yes, I do the aerial work."
Geneva—"What's that?"
Mathers—"I blow up the football."

Mr. Hall—"In History" "What is your idea of rigid economy?"
Steve—"A dead Scotchman."

Margaret—"What's the matter, Lanell? You look like you haven't got any thing to live for?"
Lanell—"I ain't Margaret; I just seen where Lindbergs been married."

Mr. Cargle—"Have you heard about the new Missionary movement in Japan?"
O'Dell—"No, but if it is anything like the black bottom, I want to learn it."

Miss Tickle—"Herbert, tell me what you know about Mark Twain."
Herbert—"Well, he was born in Florida when he was very young."

Joe—"John, I thought that you were going to 'propose' to Geraldine."
John—"I was, but she told me that she just loved Shakespeare, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain, and I knew that I didn't have a chance with those three fellows."

Miss Rogers—"Mr. Walton, do you think genius is hereditary?"
Mr. Walton—"I don't know—I have no children."

Once there was a joke writer who died and went to—wherever joke writers go. But he didn't stay. He returned next day with a rejection slip.

Rex—"A girls greatest attraction is her hair."
Keith—"I say that it is her eyes."
Puddin'—"It is unquestionably her lips."
Goob—"What's the use of us sitting here lying to each other?"

How to tell the nationality of a person—When a joke is told the Englishmen laughs a long time, the German laughs twice, and the American doesn't laugh at all—he has heard it.

Superintendent Max Crouse, Ravia, was a guest of Murray last week. Mr. Crouse says a number of Ravia students are enrolled in this college and he is very proud of their records.

BEAT CAMERON

FOOTBALL SQUAD (Continued From Page 1)

it comes to breaking up passes because it seems that they just can't get them over him. His speed enables him to get into many plays that go on the opposite side of the line.

MARION CLARK, half back, Tishomingo. Seat is the boy that grabbed a pass for the first touchdown of the season against Marshall. He is a good defensive man and can carry the ball for yardage when called on but is better on catching passes. He is expected to play his best game against Cameron Turkey Day. TIDDLES DEBERRY, end, Wilson. This is DeBerry's first year with the Aggies and he has proven his worth in many games. He caught a pass and raced 15 yards for a touchdown against Eastern.

LLOYD CHAPMAN, half back, Antlers. "Goog" is the Aggies triple threat man for he can pass, punt and carry that ball, and we don't mean maybe. He is the high point man of the squad. We expect a lot from "Goog" in the Cameron game.

PAUL KENNERLY, half back, McAlester. The more Paul plays the better he gets and with a little more experience he should be a mainstay of the backfield. Kennerly is exceptionally good at blocking and has paved the way for many long runs.

JOHN MEDIS, tackle, Wilson. "Big John" is one of those large, rangy boys that tears 'em up and he has been a bulwark of strength in the line. His best game was against Eastern.

JAMES WILSON, half back, Idabel. "Puddinhead" is small but plenty fast and is hard to stop on cut-back plays. When Chapman is out Puddinhead fills his place exceptionally well.

HAROLD McNATT, full back, Ada. "Hoob" was slow getting started but

seems to be at his best now, and like he did Easterns all will be well. OSSIE FAUDREE, end, Caddo. "Old Man" is playing his first year as an Aggie and is an end that is hard to keep out of plays because he is a regular little ball hawk. J. T. POLLOCK, quarter back, Wilson. With a little more experience Pollock should be a wonder because he is fast, shifty, and a very good punter.

HASKEL OVERSTREET, fullback, Ada. "Hack" is a good man to have in the line-up because he is a good blocker and line bucker. He can plunge that line too.

LEWIS DURHAM, tackle, Bennington. "Bull" is one boy that never gives up and fights hard on every down. He is one of the best tackles Murray has ever had.

BURL LIVINGOOD, guard, Dunbar. This man is big and shifty and can. This man is big and shifty and can. This man is big and shifty and can. This man is big and shifty and can.

CURTIS SHAW, guard, Decatur, Texas. "Vice President" is a small man with lots of fight and should give some first string man a run for the money next year.

FRED SIMONTON, center, Oilton. "Fat" is the biggest little boy on the squad. There is a chance for anyone to make any yards over him because he is immovable.

BILL VANDIVER, center, Lindsay. "Fighting Bill" is a little man that has plenty of nerve and fight.

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East Donitory

if he will plow the Cameron line. He is one of the most consistent linemen on the squad. His best game was against Marshall.

"SPARKY" JEFFERSON, center, Wright City. This lad is going to be good when he gets a little more experience because he has plenty of fight.

JOE BAILEY, utility, Milburn. This is Flaxey's first year of football and he never knows when to quit fighting. He will make some one hump next year.

"FROG" JONES, full back, Zanies. Due to his late arrival "Frog" was handicapped but we know he is a good man because of the fighting spirit he has shown in the games he has played. Much is expected of him next season.

STEVE McNATT, guard, Ada. This boy will be a regular if he keeps hustling because he deals the first string misery in scrimmage matches.

POLLOCK, tackle, Wilson. If weren't for the subs the varsity could never do any good and much credit is due such boys as Pollock, who keeps up the old fight.

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HAPPY
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THE MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE DEC. 16, 1930

McREYNOLDS AND JOHNSON TALK TO STUDY GROUP OF FACULTY CLUB

F. E. McReynolds, head of education department and director of section division, and Charles Johnson, dean of men and instructor in Botany were speakers at the last meeting of the Faculty Study Club held Tuesday afternoon, December 9, in the library. Miss Bredlove, head of the Department, president of the organization presided.

Mr. McReynolds gave the group a most worth while discussion of Standardized tests, and expounded as objective as possible. Mr. McReynolds showed the group a chart he had made of all the grades given for the first six weeks. By each instructor name there appeared the ratio of A's, B's, C's, and D's he had given in his work.

Mr. Johnson talked to the faculty on the "Morality of Youth," bringing out in his remarks the fact that a decided change had taken place in morals from the days of our parents. He said the "do-as-you-please" policy had been adopted by most parents in regard to their children. Mr. Johnson said there has never been a time when the advice and help of instructors and teachers was needed so much as today.

Following Mr. Johnson's talk, Mr. Shaw conducted a business meeting of the faculty. A two weeks vacation for Christmas was announced.

C. O. Butler of the history department, and C. E. Frazer of the chemistry department appeared on the first Faculty Club program. At this time the Club enjoyed a vocal diet by Miss Margerite McKnight of Home Economics department and W. W. Horne, mathematics instructor.

PLANTATION SINGERS PROGRAM ENJOYED

The performance given Thursday night by the Plantation Singers was one of the best that has ever appeared on the Murray stage. From the first number till the last the audience was delightfully entertained. Each member of the quartet was an exceptionally good singer and the harmony and rhythm they maintained would be hard to surpass.

The curtain rose on an old plantation scene during which they sang such numbers as "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Old Black Joe," "Down in Caroline," "Get Ready to Go to Heaven," and "Climbing Up to Heaven." The next scene the quartet appeared in dress suits, and that section of the program was devoted to piano and vocal solos, banjo serenades and readings among which were included: Grand Polka de Concert, on the piano, Spirit Flower, Bells of the Sea, Lindy Lou, vocal solos, a reading, In de Mornin' by Dunbar, and Come Along On Board, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Get Ready to Go, Rhythm King, Lonesome Road, Old Man River, How I love that Pretty Little Miss, by the quartet.

ATHENS HORNETS ARE TO INVADE OKLAHOMA

The highschool basketball season's still in rompers, but competition isn't El Reno and Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City couldn't imagine a better pre-Christmas, workout than they've scheduled to get Wednesday and Thursday. Their opponents, the Athens Texas Hornets, have won the national title for the last two years.

President Shaw Gives Welcome

Thursday afternoon, the first day of the Farmer's Short Course, President Shaw gave a welcome address. President Shaw stressed the fact that the farmers should use the school as their own. He urged that the farmers strive to apply modern methods in their farming.

Recently farmers have been imported from the north because of their ability to get the best results from the land. By doing this, farmers who pioneered this country are out of work. This is bad, but if the farmers in this vicinity will not receive better results it is little wonder that they are being replaced.

Mr. Shaw stated that it is the desire of the administration to have these about courses annually. It brings about a closer contact with the school and farmers. President Shaw stressed that Murray was a branch of Oklahoma A. and M. College and should mean to Southern Oklahoma what A. and M. means to the entire state.

The advantage of sending students to Murray was brought out by President Shaw. He closed by extending a hearty welcome to the guest during this course.

CAMERON AGGIES STATE CHAMPIONS

The Cameron Aggies won their record straight Conference title in as many years by defeating Oklahoma Military Academy 28-0 on the Oklahoma City University Coliseum ground in a post-season charity tilt for the unemployed. The two teams were tied at the end of the regular play-off season as was the case last year. A crowd of about 2,000 fans witnessed the championship game.

Off tackle, mashes behind perfect interference was the outstanding factor in the Aggies victory. The Cadets only real threat came in the second half when they took to the aerial route trying desperately to overtake a 14-0 lead. From their own 20 yard line, the Cadets passed their way to Cameron's 35 yard line with McAlister, Soldier Captain, and J. Anderson, fullback, figuring in the play. At this point a Cadet fumble proved fatal, ending what appeared to be a certain touch-down.

Hatch in the backfield and Gentry at tackle played great games for the Aggies. Duke was the outstanding champion. Duke was the outstanding man in the Cadet forward wall.

COLLEGE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS BEGAN WORK ON PLAYLETS

The College Public Speaking Class are working on two playlets; "Oh Sir!" a story of the romance of a young maiden fresh from the convent and a count. Thelma Sheldon plays the part of the young maiden and the count is gallantly acted by Glenn Wilkens. The other, "Dawn of Romance" is very clever and the cast is made up of Fay Alexander, Vera Nell Corbin and Julia Baughman.

A THOUGHT ON THE APPROACHING YULETIDE

The fir tree, a tiny one
Is dreaming still and quiet
The voice of the surging wind
alone
Disturbs the sable night.
Treading soft, the mystic one,
A Goddess in rob's of light,
Hush, it is Aurora come
To brush away the night.
The tree awakes to kiss again
The hem of the fading night
And sigh for language to explain
The miracle of light.
Fay Alexander

MURRAY LOSES SEASON OPENER 42-55

The Razorbacks from Magnolia, Ark. led by Haynes, tall rangy center, took the Murray Aggie five into the camp to the tune of 42-55 on the Murray court Monday night. This was the first game for the Murray Aggies and the first of a two game set with the Magnolia Aggies of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Gaining an early lead in the first few minutes of the game the Razorbacks held the big end of the score at the half 27-30. A constant stream of substitutes sent in by coach Hall, in order to find the end of the first half, click near the end of the first half. Only once did the Murray Aggies overcome the lead of the Magnolia Aggies, that was in the early minutes of the second half when Murray fought ahead 33-34. The battle remained nearly even until the last five minutes of the game, a rally by the boys from Arkansas gave them a decisive score.

Watson, a new man in the Murray ranks, was the sensation of the game. Time after time penetrating the defense, dribbling with either right or left hand and shooting goals from all angles and distances, was high point man of the game with 30. Watson had few setups, many of his shots were from long distances and with one or three of the defense upon him. Starratt and Dixon played a brilliant game at guard for the Murray team.

Haynes and Sewell were the stars of the visitors, Haynes scoring 26 of his team's 55 points. This was the first game for the Magnolia Aggies on their tour of Oklahoma and Arkansas. From Murray to East Central at Magnolia for two games, then to Oklahoma City University and then back into Arkansas.

Line Up

Murray Aggies	Magnolia Aggies
Carnes	F
Morris	F
Watson	F
Wheeler	C
Faudree	G
King	C
Pollock	F
Wilson	G
Starratt	G
Dixon	G
Delberry	G

Officials: Witt, Horne and Johnson.

NEWSPAPER BEST

The merchants' bureau of a Washington town recently conducted a survey to find out just what caused people to buy things, and incidentally, what kind of advertising paid the best. Local newspaper advertising won.

PRESIDENT SHAW INSTITUTES ANNUAL FARM CONGRESS AT MURRAY

Bradley Whitaker Kirkpatrick Make Straight A Average

A number of A's were made in the past six weeks. Three of them were "Straight A" made by John Bradley, Sherman Kirkpatrick and Lahoma Whitaker. Many had an average of A which means they made "A" in every subject but one.

Those making an average of "A" are: Celia Alexander, Nell Barrett, Martha Bonner, Edward Ellison, Wilford Gotcher, Pauline Hitt, Eugene Hosford, Ralph Jackson, Horace Kirkpatrick, Hugh Lacy, Mildred May, Celeste Pierce, LaVanda Standridge, Lorene Wiley. Students having an average of "A" are: Emily Baker, Julia Baughman, Hubert Brown, Porter Cargill, LaTrelle Coulter, Billie Dickerson, Juanita Everett, Mrs. Eastering, Buster Harden, Arthur Johnson, James King, Tullis Looney, Edd Lambert, Burbank Murray, Zula Sey Merryman, Oleta Merry, Miliikan, Margaret Newman, Elwyn Reeves, Genevieve Rea, Flora Strain, Elizabeth Stobaugh, Melone Smith, Kenneth Scriver, Lucille Tate, and Willie Trammel, Sue Van Noy, and Willie Wilson.

WHERE THE TEACHERS ARE SPENDING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Miss Bredlove, Ardmore and Chickasha, Oklahoma; Mr. Butler, Checotah, Albany and Durant, Oklahoma; Mr. Horne, Arkadelphia, Oklahoma; Miss Tichel, Blackfoot and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. Murray, Durango, California; Mr. Shaws, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Miss McKnight, Hugo, Stillwater and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Mr. Johnson, Vici, Oklahoma; Mr. Walton, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Mr. Hall, McAlester and Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Mr. Jewell, Erick, Oklahoma; Miss Rogers, Norman, Oklahoma; Mr. Chadle, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Mr. George, Post, Texas; Mrs. Fowler, Wagoner, Oklahoma; Mr. McReynolds, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Fisher, Cushing, Oklahoma; Mr. Beames, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Mr. Shaw, Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Miss Sims, Guthrie, Oklahoma; Mrs. Roan, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

EAST DORMITORY GIVES CHRISTMAS CHEER

To Mr. Walton and his boys of the East Dormitory goes the credit for the first breath of the Christmas spirit seen on the Murray campus. Last week Mr. Walton conceived the idea of placing a Christmas tree outside the dormitory, so that it might be enjoyed by all the students. A collection was made among the boys in the dormitory with which decorations were bought. Colored lights were placed in the tree, so that at night a beautiful effect is gained.

Mr. Walton had as his helpers, the following boys: Spear Ferris, John L. Moharg, Paul Webb, Jack Bvents, Ben Odell Parker, Eugene Hosford, Ben Hayes, Duard Pyle and Emanuel Norris. To this group every student of Murray says, "The tree was beautiful. May Santa be good to you."

Instituted by President Shaw, headed by I. H. Walton, instructor of Soils and assisted by C. E. Murray, Miss McKnight and Miss Rogers, the first farm congress conducted by Murray State School of Agriculture came to a close Saturday afternoon. The program for the three days was well filled with interesting speeches.

Some of the distinguished speakers attending were: W. L. Blizard, head of the Animal Husbandry Dept., of A. and M. Mr. Blizard is an outstanding man in judging live stock and his teams have won four out of six times in international stock shows in Chicago. His talk was on "Beef Cattle." Dr. Winners, of the Crops Department of A. and M. spoke on "Soils and Winter Pastures." Dean Blackwell, director of experiment Station of A. and M., an authority on fertilizers, spoke on this phase of the work. He was representative in U. S. Congress to the nitrate fields in Chile last summer. County Agent Putman from Ardmore spoke on "Peanut Raising" and Mr. Scott, Ardmore, on "Fruits." Mr. Moffet, distinct dairy specialist, Mr. Large, agriculturist from Chicago and D. P. Trent of extension division of A. and M. spoke on the program. Also Mr. Albright, poultry specialist, from Ardmore spoke and Felix King talk on their trip abroad this summer.

In the ladies' division were the following visiting speakers; Miss Mary Penn on "Color and Lines." Miss Grace Steinger on "Canning Tables." Mrs. Martin on "Canning Meats," and Miss, Helping who discussed children's clothing sent from department at Washington, D. C. Miss McKnight held an exhibit of work done by students clothing department. Miss Rogers held a delightful tea Thursday afternoon in her department. In plan and details it was one of the most beautiful social events ever given at Murray.

The fine arts department cooperated splendidly in programs. The boys glee club, girls glee club and hand appeared, also a play was given by Miss Sears, of the dramatics department.

Mr. Shaw, President of Murray, hopes to make it an annual event.

PIANIST TO PLAY FOR COLLEGE GROUP

Mrs. T. E. Knight, pianist, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Hopkins and daughter Ysleta, will entertain the First Year College class at their meeting Thursday, third hour. Mrs. Knight, with the late Dr. R. W. B. M., studied with the late Dr. R. W. Gebhardt of New York City, a noted composer who won the World Prize in Composition through the Etude, in musical magazine. All members of the class are urged to be present and any other members of the student body who do not have classes, at this hour.

GOOD BYE

This will be the last issue of the Aggieelite for 1930. The Aggieelite wishes to thank its friends and patrons for their encouragement and support during 1930. After New Year we hope to give you a bigger and better Aggieelite.

We wish you all the happiness and cheer common to this season, and may 1931 be the best of all years.

AGGIELITE

"Light of the Murray Campus"

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly by the Staff of Students of the Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

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CHRISTMAS

Centuries ago, three wise men were startled by a brilliant, beautiful star. This star announced the birth of the Lord, Jesus; and immediately, these wise men prepared to offer presents in celebration of this, most holy occasion. Gifts, in token of love and fellowship, were given to this baby, our Jesus. Because of this, we now have Christmas, and its common content the day is now celebrated on December 25th.

Many of us have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas. We are to prone to celebrate in the fashion of the low and undesirable. We forget that we are celebrating the birthday of the savior of all mankind. Christmas should be the most beautiful day of the year. We may have been low and false and devoid of all Christian attempts at fellowship, but when Christmas comes we forget most of our hates and false ideas. We look at our friends differently. After all, they are pretty good fellows. The whole world is much better than we had thought.

Sleighbells, snow, stockings and pumpkin pies assemble to form fond memories. They were the "good days". If it weren't for a "kidd" belief in old Santa Claus, his life wouldn't be worth a penny's dollar. The happiest moments in anyone's life are those on Christmas Eve night—just before sleep cloes of the heavy eyes, eyes that wanted to see Santa Claus so awfully much, to fall asleep midst the chiming of bells and the chant of carols.

"It's awfully cold
And the wind is blowing.
Their noses of old
The bells are chiming;
Peace on earth, good will to men."

A THOUGHT

"Civilization is a way of doing things. Civilization turns an organization, and every man's success is a matter of rendering services for other people.

The savage succeeds by looking after Number One. He grabs, appropriates and fights for the particular thing that he wants. If he succeeds in getting away without being killed, he calls it "success." No man is ever fired from a factory. He fires himself when he no longer serves the institution.

So, in one sense, every man is an instrument of civilization. He is one of the tools with which the Deity works."—Selected.

HE CHEATED HIMSELF

A STRIKING story is told of a rich man who wanted to help a poor carpenter and his family.

He hired the carpenter to build a house on a hillside and then went away on a long journey. The carpenter said to himself: "My boss is away and I can use shoddy materials and neglect the supporting work that does not show. The house will be weak, but nobody will know it." So he built a ramshackle house.

When the rich man came back, the carpenter said: "Here is your house." "Thank you," said the rich man, "here is the deed and the key. I'm giving it to you."

And the carpenter grieved that he had robbed himself of a good house. We reap what we sow. We have to live in the house of life we build. If we do shoddy work, if we "soldier" on the boss, we pinch ourselves, shrivel up and lose out ability to discern between right and wrong. We have to live in such a house without character. We have to live with ourselves! It is a tremendous fact that each one of us is building today the house we must live in tomorrow. We can build a palace or a hovel, a mansion or a jail or a pigpen, but we must live in it.

THANKS TO OUR PRESIDENT

President Shaw has instituted with this year's meeting of the Farm Congress an activity which in future years will prove of more and more benefit to the farmers of Southeastern Oklahoma. Mr. Shaw, believing in the purpose for which the Agricultural schools were founded, has hopes of fulfilling this by giving practical agricultural aid to farmers by means of these Farm Congresses. Prominent visitors are given an opportunity to come in first hand contact with the farmers of this section.

The Aggie-lite observes that this is only one of the many helpful plans which President Shaw has toward building a great institution at Murray.

WHO WILL GET THE HOLIDAY?

The question being asked about the campus is, "Who will get the holiday?" The High School or College, who get seventy percent of its members to subscribe for The Aggie-lite—is the answer to this.

The opinion of the High School department differs from that of the college in that the High School says they are going to win and the College department says they are going to win.

It would be fine if both High School and College would obtain the seventy percent at the same time and both celebrate the holiday together.

HERE AND THERE

(With the Campus Scout)

I woked up last Tuesday morning with the blues all around my head, also the whites, was the theme song of the boys of the east and west dormitory. The cause was the W. A. A.

The Farmers Short Course was a success. Many interesting talks were made that will be a great help to the farmer, and agricultural students of Murray.

Of the honorary edition of the ten commandments, the ninth is, I shall attend the movies every night in order to further my education. Now that the talkies have come to Tishomingo, lots of students will make rapid progress in their education.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the ways, used to ring out from the bells on the harness of Santa Claus's reindeer, but now that Santa has gone modern and bought a tri-motor, all airplanes, no more are the bells heard.

Firerackers, torpedos, Roman candles, son of a gun, and every noise making article will soon be heard. Firerackers are already making their appearance on the campus and in the dormitories.

It is better to give than to receive. The co-eds of Murray are telling their boy friends. Eiland Stokes told his girl friend if it was, for her to give and he would receive.

"It was the night before Christmas, and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse" goes the old Christmas poem. It is not wrong to be very long until the night before Christmas.

THE DAWN MATH CLASS

Some campus wit (probably a half wit) has said that "no greater love has any student than he that gives his sleep for a class." And no student will question that statement after being routed from a warm bed to fare forth into the chilly dawn and a more chilly classroom, therein to pretend a perfect understanding of how various and sundry angles are related to other equally meaningless lines and angles.

And the dawn geometry class is without a doubt the longest period of the day. For while the sleepy student is wondering if Mr. Horn's alarm clock hasn't gone off ahead of time it seems hours before the more fortunate students are awakened by the before-breakfast bell.

The class under the direction of Mr. Horn meets each morning at six o'clock. One member confidentially confided to me that Mr. Horn is troubled with insomnia and desired company during the sleepless hours of the early morning. But all I know is what I read in the Aggie-lite so you can take this explanation for what its worth.

Nevertheless, each morning at five thirty anyone who happens to be awake can hear Mr. Horn going through the halls and pounding upon the doors of his class members. If there's anything to that old saw about the "early bird gets the worm" there ought to be a few A's on the mid-term reports. —Sparky.

But better still would it be if instead of stopping at seventy percent, obtain a one hundred percent subscription list.

Jacqueline Blackburn will leave Friday for a two weeks stay with her mother in Corpus Christi, Texas for the holidays. She will motor there with her grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell, of the Payne Hotel.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

In the library—The most interesting book I have found in the library is "Political Behavior," by Frank R. Kent. It contains more psychology than a lot of books on the subject—"All Quiet on the Western Front" shows that war maybe dramatic it certainly is not fun. The American Magazine is the general favorite of the student body. Next to the American Magazine in popularity is Popular Science. Cosmopolitan is third. More girls than boys read the magazines. The boys are far ahead of the girls in reading the daily papers.

Things I'm going to do some day: Make a speech in assembly, study some, try to court a blond, sleep until ten o'clock some morning, make A in botany, kick my roommates out in the hall for making noise, read some of the classics, try to like Greek Art and Culture, graduate—maybe.

Thoughts while strolling across the Campus with apellies to O. O. McIntyre: Blondes are more attractive than brunettes. Doris Miller is the best dancer I have danced with here at Murray. Oleta Wilson is the friendliest person I've met on the campus. Men are no smarter than women. The highest grades are made by those that take little part in activities.

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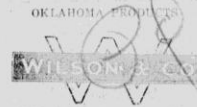
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THE SHINOLA TWINS

It was just a few minutes before the bell rang for lunch the other day that "Tall Boy Walker" and O. L. Beard tried to impersonate Amos 'N' Andy. Each with a half box of shinola in one hand and the remaining half in the other hand proceeded to narr each others appearance; under beds, over chairs, in and out of closets they went sneaking black. "Tall Boy" when informed that he had not smeared his rival's neck replied that it would cost two bits if his neck should be shaved. Round two, each clinched and proceeded to neorize his opponent. Once a black finger slid through O. L.'s mouth but he only grinned and renewed his part of the daubing.

After a few minutes of skillful maneuvering and frightful side slaps with the shony colored paste they emerged with a white circle around each eye and their teeth showing through malicious grins. A stranger or even a near friend would have mistaken them for a part of the troupe of Jackson Jubilee Singers. For new fads they hold this the winner in jovial foolishness.

THIS WEEK'S

ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday and Thursday
CEZAR OF BROADWAY

FRIDAY, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY

"BILLIE THE KID"

ALL TALKING

PRINCESS THEATER

DUDLEY HARDWARE

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGES

—and—

RAY-GLO GAS HEATERS

Save Gas — No Worry

SOCIETY

A charming tea was given last Thursday by Miss Rogers, assisted by the home economic girls. The Christmas motif prevailed, a beautifully decorated Christmas tree furnished the favorable background. Red candles lighted the serving table presided over by Mildred Wilson, Geneva Dye and Orlena Wilson; La Nell Harris and Lorraine Whitaker assisted with the serving. Lavanda Standridge and Mary Ann Looney furnished piano and violin selections. Sophie Reeder sang several selections.

Those in the receiving line were Miss Rogers; Miss McKnight; Miss Sears; Miss Breedlove; Miss Tichel; Mrs. Roan; Mrs. Clive Murray; Mrs. I. H. Walton; Mrs. Fowler; and Mrs. O. E. Shaw.

Dainty refreshments were served to the Farmer guests, and several ladies of Tishomingo.

TEA WITH MISSES SEARS

Complimentary to their faculty friends Miss Vera Sears and her sister, Norma Ruth, entertained with open house and tea at their country home, on North Kemp Avenue, Sunday afternoon. The Christmas spirit was enhanced by an open fire place, and a decorated Christmas tree. The evening was spent in informal games and songs.

Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Misses Sears were: Mrs. James Hoan, Miss Ann Lee Sims, Miss Bobbie Rogers, Miss Adah Tichel, Mr. C. O. Butler, Charles Johnson, Hazel Cantor Fontaine and J. C. Powell.

MRS. FOWLER GIVES LIBRARY INTERVIEW

In a recent interview with Mrs. Fowler, Librarian, some interesting facts about our library were made known.

There are between 4,500 and 5,000 books in the library. Sixty-five periodicals are taken by the school.

There are more books pertaining to agriculture and economics than any other department. The 5,000 books include pamphlets and other unbound material.

Travel, history, encyclopedias, general reference, science, biography, economics, fiction and drama are found in the library.

The younger boys and girls enjoy adventure and travel while the older people read biography and drama.

As a rule the students are reading deeper books. Mrs. Fowler said, "that many boys are reading economics and government. More reference books are also being used. Throughout the college there is a trend to read more and better books."

The only complaint that might be made is that students fail to return books on time. Mrs. Fowler urges that all books be returned on time.

Mrs. Clive Murray, Mrs. E. E. Mitchell and Mrs. J. T. Looney entertained at tea honoring Mrs. William H. Murray and daughter, Jean, on Saturday from two until five o'clock at the Payne Hotel.

Those from the Murray Camp who attended were: Mrs. Fowler; Miss McKnight; Miss Sims; Miss Rogers; Mrs. O. E. Shaw; Miss Sears; Miss Tichel; Mrs. Roan; Mrs. Walton; Mrs. George; Julia Daughman and Margaret Newman.

Lorene Wiley, Sue Van Noy, Jacqueline Blackburn and Mary Ann Looney assisted with the serving.

Mrs. Bingham stood in the receiving line with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Murray.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUSE

Dear Santa Claus:
I feel like I oughta' have something. I've been good. You appreciate it, Santa Claus; but Floy Willie doesn't seem to.

I want somethin' that'll make me popular. Have you got any great big pretty rings that a girl would like to wear. I gotta' keep Floy away from Kingston somehow. I read somethin' about a book on how to "win and hold love." I could sure appreciate books like that. Bring what you think is best. I ain't picky.

A little friend,
"Bo" Reeves

Dearest Santa:
I ain't the least bit shy. I want a bow and arrow and an Indian suit. The suit must be pretty big in the waist.

I'll be much obliged to you.
"Bottles" Reed
P. S. If it was possible, I'd wish for some new roommates.

Dearest Santa Claus:
Me and Faira and Hoberta go to Sunday School every Sunday—how- ever, I'm just writing for myself.

I want a suit to play Soccer in. Some kind of little cap to keep my curls from blowing while I play to. Thank you, Santa Claus.

Veta Johnson
P. S. That Soccer suit musn't be so
MERRY CHRISTMAS

big. I ain't such a large person.

Dear Santa:
I want a great big doll that blinks its eyes and says "ma-ma." Being some cute clothes for it, and I just must have a little carriage so's me and "Doc" can push it around. Wontcha please, Santa Claus?
Billy Dickerson

Dearest Santa:
I won't need much this year, I have all I want—Theron Dyer. You can give all my things to Doc Miller. A sweet little girl,
Celeste Pears

Dear Santa Claus:
I've been alimn' to write you for a long time, but I have to study so much I just couldn't find time until now. I hope I'm not late Santa. I sure have been a good boy. I help my roommates all I can and I try to be the best boy in the dormitory. I'd like to have a pretty gun for Xmas, so me and "Bo" McNutt can hunt this winter. I'd like to have some roller skates too; it's a long walk to town, and I'd like to have spots, you know Santa Claus. The kind "Bo" Reeves wears. I've been wantin' lots of big fire-crackers, to the kind that Gilbert Wade throws every night. You understand, don't you, Santa Claus?

I feel like I need these things. Please don't forget me.
A good little boy,
Eiland Stokes

P. S. My roommate "Hogie" ain't been so good. I wouldn't advise you to bring him anything.

Sant Nick:
To save time and paper, we are writin' together. We both want the smothering.

We want a letter sweater. A blue sweater with a great big old "M" on it. If its position please help us. We ain't such bad boys.

Two little friends,
Willard Gotcher
Paul Kennerly

The Murray Argies won six, tied one, lost two games, and were third in Conference standing this football season?

We are going to have a real, honest-to-goodness, seven-muff, lashed-ball team this year?

A secret is two little for one, enough for two, and too much for three?

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Murray Argies won six, tied one, lost two games, and were third in Conference standing this football season?

We are going to have a real, honest-to-goodness, seven-muff, lashed-ball team this year?

A secret is two little for one, enough for two, and too much for three?

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| SILK UNDIES | GLOVES |
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| HOUSE SHOES | ROBES |
| | PAJAMAS |
| | DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING WITH US |

The 1930 Football Queen is a second year college student.

When interviewed for a news article, Mr. Johnson replied: "I know nothing. My life is just—one day after another."

If "Pecora's" boy friend was half as smart as he's cracked up to be, he'd invent a sequel to "Me and My Shadow?"

Leonard Pace and Gilbert Wade sang two duets in second year college class meeting last Tuesday?

The Campus Scout wishes the president, faculty, and the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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MURRAY FLICKERS

Jack—"Will you marry me?"
 Anne—"But I'm a married woman."
 Jack—"No, you're a widow. Now don't say I didn't try to break it gently."

Mr. Hatcher—"Waiter, an egg-boiled not too soft and not too hard—toast, also not too hard but well-browned."
 Waiter—"Yes, sir, any special pattern on the china?"

Mrs. Walton—"Dear, I saw the sweetest little hat in a shop today."
 Mr. Walton—"Put it on and let me see how you look in it."

Mother—"If that young man asks for a kiss, refuse it."
 Daughter—"And if he doesn't ask for it?"

Actor—"Yesterday, when I was playing Romeo, I died so naturally that a man in the audience fainted."
 "Wonderful!"
 "Yes, it was my insurance agent."

Hazel—"I don't know, I haven't seen the life guard at the beach yet."
 Lady—"Oh, what a beautiful gentleman! Did you grow it yourself?"
 Gardner—"Yes, indeed, mum, I raised it from a pot."

Mr. Butler—"What made the tower of Pisa lean?"
 Fred S.—"I don't know, if I did I'd take some of it myself."

Lorlene—"I'm going to the beauty parlor and will need ten dollars."
 Mr. Wiley—"Here, take twenty."

Co-ed—"Last nite I dreamed that I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."
 Flaxie—"Were we happy?"

Teacher—"John, tell what you can about the North Pole."
 John Mc—"It's a pole about 16 feet high."
 Teacher—"What about the climate?"
 John—"The Eskimos climb it."

L. G.—"Who is that fellow with long hair?"
 Mary—"He's a fellow from Yale."
 L. G.—"Oh, I've often heard about those Yale locks."

Miss Tickle—"Piggie, can you decline bug?"
 Piggie—"No, ma'am, Miss Tickle, I never decline it."

Mr. Johnson—"These flowers, ma'am, belong to the Hydrobate family."
 Mildred May—"Why, you old fool! Are you trying to insinuate I stole them?"

Mac—"Do you realize that each kiss shortens one's life by three minutes? Why, what's the matter—where are you going in such a hurry?"
 Mildred—"To make my will."

Miss Rogers—"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy each day. Have you done so Hiawatha?"
 Hiawatha—"Yes, Miss Rogers, I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home."

Paul—"Nell, because you are so secretive, I want to break our engagement. But tell me what you are keeping from me?"
 Nell—"Your diamond."

1st. Co-ed—"Is anybody looking?"
 2nd. Co-ed—"No."
 1st. Co-ed—"Then we don't have to smoke."

Mr. Horn—"Why is a mosquito ungrateful?"
 Sophia—"Because he bites the hand that feeds him."

Saleslady—"Now here's a lovely sentiment. 'Merry Christmas, to the only girl I ever loved.'"
 Hack—"That's fine. I'll take five, no six, of those."

Tenye—"Oh! but you don't really care for me."
 Kenneth—"Don't I though? How would you like to be my wife?"
 Tenye—"Is this a proposal?"
 Kenneth—"No, I'm just taking statistics for the U. S. Census Bureau."

Waiter—"Were you kicking about the files in here?"
 Patron—"No, I was knocking them with my hand."

Lewis—"Certainly, I'm going to be an aviator. Why, I've been air-minded for years."
 Ikey—"Well, I guess I better report to a garage. I've been tow-headed ever since I was born."

Mildred—"Do you swim?"
 Hazel—"I don't know, I haven't seen the life guard at the beach yet."
 Lady—"Oh, what a beautiful gentleman! Did you grow it yourself?"
 Gardner—"Yes, indeed, mum, I raised it from a pot."

THE EVERLASTING QUESTION
 (HE)
 Christmas is coming, I have no cash. So how can a fellow cut a dash. When he can't buy a girl a single thing.

Not even a Ford or a diamond ring. It used to be he could send her candy. Or a box of hankies came in handy; But now, girls turn up their precious noses.

At anything less than two dozen roses; And this girl of mine, "sure" makes me hot. I think she expects a house and lot.

(SHE)
 What in the world can I give my beau. When I am so fearfully short of "dough". I can't buy him ties—that he will not want. Or socks which will make him tear his hair—

I do not believe that the girl is living. Who isn't afraid when it comes to giving. I think so hard—it disturbs my sleep. I'm worried to death—I'm ready to weep.

Oh! well what's the "diff," he won't care. So I think, just for fun, I will "give him the air."

LIFE OF MISS SIMS
 Miss Ada Lee Sims, physical education director and shorthand supervisor, was born in the Ozark hills of northern Arkansas. She attended high school in Little Rock, Arkansas graduating from there in 1926.

In the fall of 1926, Miss Sims entered the school of Commerce at Oklahoma A. and M., attending school

four years there.

Though she was not a member of a sorority, she was an active member of O. G. A., a national shorthand organization. Membership to this organization is obtained by sending in specimen notes to Gregg's headquarters at New York City. If the notes are of superior quality, membership is awarded.

All four years she was a member of Womens' Athletic Association, winning her letter in the fall of her Junior year. Sweaters were awarded after receiving eleven hundred points in intramural sports not by making one specific team.

Each year a silver loving cup is awarded to the Senior having the largest number of points. This cup was awarded to Miss Sims when she graduated. She states that consistent instead of skilled ability won the cup for her. Tennis has always been her favorite sport.

She graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. in 1930, majoring in Commercial work and minoring in physical education.

Murray is very proud to have Miss Sims as a member of its faculty.

He half heartedly searched his clothing for something to eat. He felt something in his coat pocket. Thinking that it was only his knife, he pulled it out. It was a small bar of candy.

"There must be a Santa Clause, he said as he broke it in half and ate part of it."

Noon came and still no ship. Jimmie's confidence was shaken. About mid-afternoon the sail of a small vessel appeared against the sky. The castaway was afraid that it would pass without noticing him. His fears were ill-founded for the ship came even with him and put off a boat.

The little ship was decidedly ugly and dirty but a welcome sight to any drifting man. Jimmie was overjoyed. As he climbed aboard the ship's boat he said, "Now I know there is a Santa Clause."

William P. Salas was grinning broadly this week. William says it is because he will spend Christmas in Mexico with his relatives. He will go via Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, El Dorado to Monterrey, Mexico, where he lives.

BEST THEME OF THE WEEK
 There Must Be a Santa Clause
 (Will Wilson)

On the morning of December the twenty-fifth nineteen thirty the sun rose with unsurpassed splendor over the Pacific Ocean seven hundred miles east of Australia. The light green sea glittered like a new coin as the rays of the sun struck it. It was cool and yet not cold. A gentle breeze pushed little waves along before it. A feeling of peace had come over the sea and it was at play.

As the sun rose higher the wreckage of an air plane could be seen floating on the surface. The twisted mass was once the finest ship ever made. A top what was left of her sat a man, motionless—the picture of solitude and distress. He was not old, not even middle-aged; the unmistakable mark of youth in the dejected droop of his slender figure. He raised his head to gaze at his watch. Strangely enough he was not looking at the dial but the back. An it was engraved, "To James Graham from Mother 12-25-29." As he looked he became decidedly melancholy. What a Christmas, that had been and what a contrast with the prospects for the present one. Spending Christmas a drift on the ocean with about one chance in ten of being picked up is nobody's fun. It was bitter medicine for Jimmie Graham especially since he had set his heart on arriving in Sydney Christmas morning. If he hadn't been so confident that he could fly across he might have been safe in the city instead of afloat on the wreckage of his plane.

As the day wore on Jimmie became more uneasy. He hadn't seen even the smoke of a vessel. He was hun-

gry. He half heartedly searched his clothing for something to eat. He felt something in his coat pocket. Thinking that it was only his knife, he pulled it out. It was a small bar of candy.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS
 (Jack Walker)

Christmas, meaning Christ's Mass, is applied to the festival commemorating Christ celebrated on December the twenty-fifth.

The exact day of the birth of Christ is unknown. The twenty-fifth day of December was selected because that day was a festival for the sun god Mithra. It also appealed to the Christians as an appropriate date to commemorate the birth of Jesus, the "Light of the World."

Christmas carols arose to replace some dramatic representations of Jesus' early life. Gifts had already been originating in early medieval towns. The cards were not used until the latter half of the nineteenth century.

The Christmas tree is believed to

have its origin in the ceremonial use of the palm tree in the worship of the Egyptian goddess Isis. A palm tree with twelve shoots, one to represent each month of the year, was carried in a festival of Isis at the winter solstice, celebrating the completion of one year and the beginning of another.

The Christmas stocking comes from an Italian practice associated with January the sixth. The fairy Befana is supposed on that night to fill the stockings of children with gifts in accordance with their deserts. The naughty children receive only ashes.

At the center of attraction numbers arose. More determined than ever to find out the cause of excitement Celia began plowing through the mob.

Ahead stood Keith Cartwright, if he could get through any one could. Making one last plunge through Celia panting to the front ranks.

"Oh! There it was, beautifully printed on white scrap paper on the bulletin board: 'Freshman class meeting third hour, auditorium.'"—She fainted.

JUST ARRIVED—A new shipment of Christmas gifts. The list includes stationery, candles, Amity leather goods, perfumes, fountain pen sets, and other desirable gifts for every member of the family. Come and look them over. Make ROAN DRUG CO., your Christmas headquarters.—Adv.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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 Leave Monday—returns Tuesday. Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Reblocking Hats.
 Special Rates to Students
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