

Junior Class to Present Play

"The Match Box," a comedy in three acts, will be staged by the Junior class of the high school department in the Murray auditorium on Tuesday night, February 14, at 8 o'clock.

The plot centers around a boys' camping trip, and the complications that arise therefrom. Students who have roles in the play are, Hawatha Estes, Arthur Ross, John Robert Hunt, Tom Mays, Edith Smith, Vera Phelps, Mildred Goldsby and Theda Bara Johnston.

Pledges Are To Be Chosen

All students who were pledged to Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, for the first semester, maintained an average high enough to make them eligible for membership.

There will be some five or six students chosen this week by the committee which is made up of Miss Broadlove, Miss Wickham, Mr. Frazier, Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Butler.

Pledges who are studying the constitution to take the test for membership are Helen Pennington, Gordon Sease, Inez Burns, Capitola Skilern, Charlotte McCalman, Willie Evans, Clyde Bower, Carl Wenzel, Jack Hamilton, Evelyn Holcomb, Iris Murray, Alpha Lee Silvers, Julie Mae Ross, Gladys McHenry, Willie Berryhill, O. E. Gibreath, who was absent from school on account of illness is still eligible for membership.

Members of the Phi Theta Kappa, who were initiated last year are, J. C. Davidson, Sara Ruth and Mollie Armstrong, Alvin Allen, Maxine Norwood, Eugene Hurt, Rachel Hank, Maurice Turner, Will Wilson and Lucille Clark.

Murray to Hold County Meet

A county track meet is to be sponsored by Murray College sometime in the near future, according to President Clive E. Murray. The faculty committee who will arrange and carry out the program will consist of Miss Marguerite McKnight, temporary chairman, and Misses Hal Wickham, Mary Louise Broadlove and Louise Williams, and Mr. McKeeney.

The date for the track meet has not been definitely set, but will be announced by Mike Derrick, county superintendent, sometime soon. There will be events in literature, spelling, writing, reading, arithmetic, and algebra, musical events, and athletic events.

Murray has sponsored this track meet for the past three years.

Students Have "A" Average

Three students in the college department hold the distinction of making a straight A average for the first semester. They are Sarah Ruth Armstrong, Lucille Clark and Helen Pennington. Students making an A average were Maurice Turner, Will Wilson, J. C. Davidson, Mollie Armstrong, Alvin Allen, Sylvester Hawkins, Victor Seave, Inez Burns, Capitola Skilern, Willie Evans, Clyde Bower and Charlotte McCalman.

Murray To Have Girls Tennis Team

According to President Clive E. Murray, Murray College will be represented in the girls tennis tournament to be held in the spring at the state track meet. Miss Ada Lee Sims, director of girls physical education will have charge of the coaching and accompany the girls on trips. Girls on the campus who are interested in tennis, and especially those girls who have played tennis in high school are requested to see Miss Sims. This will be the first time in a number of years that Murray will be represented in tennis by a girls team. It is hoped that a great number of girls will report and that a great deal of interest will be shown.

Phil Whal to Give Address

Murray students may look forward to an address in the near future by Reverend Phil Whal, of Dustin, Oklahoma, who will be visiting with Reverend Oscar Fontaine, New York, a Methodist minister, in a series of talks on the subject of youth is regard to religion. It is an interesting and forceful speaker and students anticipate his appearance in assembly with pleasure.

Mrs. Nolan Gives Violin Program

Mrs. Bryan Nolan, Tishomingo, gave a most entertaining and instructive demonstration of the violin before the class in music appreciation at the regular meeting of the class, Monday, February 6. She demonstrated the different bowings of the instrument and laid stress on the importance use of the right hand and arm in the playing of the violin. Mrs. Nolan gave ready evidence of her accomplishment as a violinist. She was instructor of violin at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, under Fried, and later in Chicago where she received instruction from Sabatini. She was instructor of violin at South-eastern and Oklahoma Presbyterian Colleges at Durant.

List of Phi Theta Kappa Announced

Announcement of the permanent list of students eligible for Phi Theta Kappa will be announced sometime this week, according to Miss Broadlove, chairman of the faculty committee on Honors and Awards.

There are some four or five vacancies still left. In the order and any student interested in pledging should work for this honor. A grade point average of B must be maintained before a student is eligible to be chosen. Initiation for the students pledged for the first semester will be held in the Presbyterian church at a candle-light service sometime this month. Officers of the society are J. C. Davidson, Maxine Norwood, and Lucille Clark.

Faculty members who select the pledges on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character are, Miss Wickham, Miss Broadlove, Mr. Butler, Mr. Frazier and Mr. McKeeney.

ISH AND SUQUANTO WILL ALSO PLY

"These our children have us," will be displayed next year when two Murray boys enter on the gridiron to carry the pigskin for gains, Ish and Squanto, whose real names are Everett Hilton and Lewis Burgh, have attended Murray since entering high school and contemplate being here several more years, at least long enough to gain honors in football. Watch their snouts.

Mary Burch and George Starrett, of Marietta were visitors on the campus Thursday. Miss Ada Lee Sims was the house guest of Miss Mary Louise Broadlove in Ardmore over the past weekend.

Russian Choir Appeared in College Auditorium Tuesday, February 7



Music and dance lovers were exceedingly interested in the announcement of the world's famous M. D. Slaviansky's Russian Chorus for their second trans-continental tour of the United States, who gave a concert here on Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. under the auspices of the music department. The Russian Choir is now making its second trans-continental tour after a series of triumphs in New York where they were engaged as a special feature for Morris Gest's production of the Passion Play, after having given fifteen capacity concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York City. During the past season they have given over three hundred concerts, playing everywhere under the leading auspices. It is one of the oldest choral organizations in the world. It was first organized almost a century ago in Russia, and has visited practically every country in the world, under the very able direction of Mr. Dmitri Slaviansky, founder of the choir, and his daughter Margarita Agreva of Slaviansky, present conductor. It has been said of them that they are the "Undisputed Peers of Choral Harmony," and one of the slogans given them by a famous critic on the Pacific Coast is, "In all the world no singers like these." Their program was extremely versatile, including brilliant solo, duet, trio, and quartet and choral singing, also fiery and characteristic Russian, Hungarian, Gypsy and Spanish dancing, all performed in gorgeous costumes. With special lighting effects, their programs are extremely colorful, and are an appeal to people of every class, from the highly educated concert patron, to those who know nothing of music.

Rosalie Folsom Talks At Tulsa Meet

Miss Rosalie Folsom, secretary of the Phi Omicron at Murray gave a talk on "Recreation for Girls" at the Oklahoma Education Association, in Tulsa, last week. Girls from other clubs in the state were there and discussed plans for helping their club girls.

The Murray Phi Omicron has become Nationalized this year through the efforts of Miss McKnight, and the Home Economics girls.

Miss Pearson, head of all the clubs, Rosalie to attend the meeting. Students are glad that she had this opportunity, and know that Murray was well represented.

Ross and Smith As Wrestlers

Arthur Ross and J. W. Smith, of Sulphur, both have held the district championship in their weight in the East Central District, while they were attending high school. These two Murray students are still wrestling at intervals, when they return home, and are great lovers of the sport. It is their hope that before they finish Murray they will have a wrestling team here.

COWHARDS CONTRIBUTE TO SWEATER FUND

Fulfilling a promise made last fall, the Cowhards, boys pep organization gave the M club one-half of the proceeds made from a dance given by the Blue Devils' and Cowhards.

This money is to be used to help buy honor sweaters for football men. Although the cowhards have been rather inactive lately they plan to give the M club their whole-hearted cooperation on any project that club might undertake.

NATIONAL GUARDS WILL CHANGE PERSONNEL

According to Mr. Hall, the Headquarters Company of the 186th Infantry will fill its vacant files as soon as the new quarter begins. The sum of four or five hundred dollars will be received sometime this month as the quarter payment. This unit of the Oklahoma National Guard is a part of the school and is commanded by Lt. C. O. Butler and Lt. C. J. Hall.

Debate Meet to Be Held Friday

Murray will be host for a group of visiting debaters on next Friday, February 17, according to Miss Hal Wickham, debate coach. These teams will be from Cameron, Altus and Oklahoma College, for Women. The debates are scheduled in the afternoon, from three to five o'clock and all interested in debates are invited to attend.

Murray Meets Chilocco Thursday

In the fourth conference game of the season, Murray meets Chilocco Thursday, February 9, in the College gym. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Although Murray is way down in the win column, to win a game from Chilocco would place them on equal terms with two wins and two losses. The Aggie, although in excellent condition, will take the floor Thursday night without their captain, and guard, Ertson Hudson, who is still carrying his arm in a sling from the Tonkawa game. On February 15 and 16 Murray will entertain Cameron in two games. In two previous games, played in Lawton, Cameron was winner of both contests.

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Tuesday, February 7, 1933

THE AGGIELITE

Society

Girls Serve Breakfast
One or a series of breakfasts was served Wednesday, February 7, by the class of Home Economics...

Mrs. Butler Entertains
Mrs. C. O. Butler entertained with an informal party in her home on the evening of January 24th.

Stobaugh-Pyle
Miss Elizabeth Stobaugh and Durward Pyle, both former Murray students were married on November 20...

Y. W. C. A. Program
The most interesting Y. W. C. A. program of the year was the program of Thursday, February 2, 1933.

Mrs. Creevy Entertains
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Casey entertained the faculty club, February 1, with a bridge party...

Entertain With Party
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Watson entertained in their home Thursday evening with a dinner party...

Princess Theatre
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
'They Call It Sin'

With Loretta Young and George Brent. A 'Taxi Boys' comedy and one of those classy shorts-'Rambling Round Radio Row'-Buddy Night.

New Students Have Enrolled

Nineteen new students enrolled at Murray College for the second semester. Of this number, sixteen are first-year college students.

Jimmy Weeks Battles Of Latest Battles
'My last fight was in Madril, Friday, January 20,' said Jimmy Weeks...

College Freshman Prepare For Prom
The Murray college freshman class is now busy raising funds for the financing of the annual First and Second Prom.

Bigger and Better Programs Presented
Students have lately enjoyed two of the best programs of the year presented in assembly Thursday.

ATTEND TEACHERS MEETING AT TULSA
Faculty members who attended the teachers meeting at Tulsa last week end were President Murray...

Work on Murray Lane Progressing

The work on Murray Lane is progressing nicely. At the present one crew of workmen are at work on the fill one-half mile south of the Murray campus.

Student Undergoes Major Operation
Edwin Thompson, Murray student is in McAlester recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Girls Make Dresses Without Patterns
Confronted with the financial depression, the classmates of Dress Design 223 are planning their own dresses...

Aggies Plant Gardens
Each year the agricultural classes have a garden large enough to furnish vegetables for the dining room.

Boyd's Shoe Shop
You Will Wear Out Your Shoes Hunting a Better Place To Repair Them

See Us For Majestic Radios—An Ideal Gift
GEO. W. DUDLEY HARDWARE CO

Collins-Dietz-Morris Co. Wholesale Grocers Oklahoma City-Tulsa-Lawton

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Students last week were rather surprised and weary instructors perceived a novel way of keeping students awake in class.

Speech Varsity Very Important
All is well in the speech department this semester. Miss Hal Wickham, instructor, has a large class well along in their work.

Pie Sale Being Held By Freshmen
In order to raise money for the Freshman college class, Helen Pennington, Rosalie Folsom and Judge Earl, members of that class...

Let's Have A Baseball Team
Let's have a baseball team. Why not have one. Baseball is a nationally known sport, excellent exercise and a good advertising card for the school.

Library Has More Occupants
With the high school students using the library for their study-hall, Mrs. Fowler is kept rushed now for reading of something for everybody to read.

Seniors Hold Class Meeting

An informal class meeting was held Friday morning at 8:30 by the seniors under Mr. McElroy's leadership.

What Are Your Aims?
Are you striving for an A. It is not worth your trouble that is all you wish. What will an A mean in later years if you do not possess a good degree of knowledge to back that A?

What Are Your Aims?
Are you striving for social recognition? That is indeed a low ideal. To be able to go back to the old home and say that I have been the most popular student on the campus...

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Let's have a baseball team. Why not have one. Baseball is a nationally known sport, excellent exercise and a good advertising card for the school.

You Don't Say!

'Bouillon and a demi-tasse of cafe noir,' said the debutante as she extracted the carte blanche from the billet d'oux and prepared for a tete-a-tete with the manager.

What Are Your Aims?
Are you striving for an A. It is not worth your trouble that is all you wish. What will an A mean in later years if you do not possess a good degree of knowledge to back that A?

What Are Your Aims?
Are you striving for social recognition? That is indeed a low ideal. To be able to go back to the old home and say that I have been the most popular student on the campus...

What Are Your Aims?
Are you striving for an A. It is not worth your trouble that is all you wish. What will an A mean in later years if you do not possess a good degree of knowledge to back that A?

HUTCHENS CHEVROLET COMPANY Phoen 10

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First State Bank Tishomingo, Oklahoma Capital \$25,000.00 Surplus \$6,850.00 OFFICERS: W. L. McDonald President J. W. Walker Vice-President W. O. Ray Cashier

MURRAY AGGIES SPORT PAGE

Murray Wins From Tonkawa

With a fast breaking style of ball the Murray Aggies, under the leadership of Captain Benson Hudson, lowering Indian guard slanted out a 39 to 34 victory over Tonkawa in the Murray gym last Monday night.

The game was fast and thrilling all the way through with only a few points difference. At the half the score was 22 to 14 for Murray.

The first score of the game was made by Tonkawa on a Murray foul, but from then on however, the Murray team led the way with the exception of a few minutes in the last half when they pulled out in front.

The game was featured by the sharp-shooting of Hudson, which made six field goals and three free tosses lead his team-mates in scoring with 15 points. Two of these baskets were made from near the middle of the court and brought the crowd to their feet. Gilchrist, Murray forward and center, followed closely. He totaled 12 points. Carlyle, flashy little forward turned in an excellent floor game for the Aggies.

The Tonkawa quint exhibited a fast, deceptive game of ball. They were excellent passers and floor workers. Their center, Finch, succeeded in getting the tip-off during the first part of the game, and a few baskets were made from signal plays. W. Wood, forward, led his team in scoring and tied Hudson for scoring honors for the night with 15 points. Finch of the visitors came second in scoring with 9 points.

Tishomingo

Students of Oklahoma history class would be interested to know that Tishomingo is one of the towns that abounds in historical settings. Only a few people really know the meaning of the word "Tishomingo." Many would guess that the word is derived from the Chickasaw language.

The Chickasaw ruler was formerly called "King" or "Miko." His favorite chief officer had attached to his name the title "Taki Miko" which means little King or Chief. The last of the Chickasaw Kings died two years after the tribe arrived here from Mississippi. After the death of the "King," his chief officer was chosen as the new ruler and called "Chief Tishomingo." The Indians honored him by naming the Chickasaw capital for him.

Indians told many stories of Pennington Creek, but all Indians say if a stranger once drinks of the sparkling Pennington water, he will be sure to return, no matter how far away he may go.

The most historical part of Tishomingo is the Court House which was the Capitol of the Chickasaw Nation. The building is made of native grey granite.

After the adoption of the Curtis Bill in 1838, there was quite a revolution in the affairs of Tishomingo. Members of the Dawes Commission were sent here to solve the most intricate problems ever under taken in the history of the Indian Territory. The bitterness came by rejecting some applicants for allotments.

There are many legends now living in Tishomingo who were prominent officials during the time of the tribal government.

There are several interesting historical sites near Tishomingo that are relics of tribal days. Among them are Rock Academy, a school for girls; Harley Institute, a school for boys; the grave of Mr. Harley, who was founder of that school, and old Fort Murray.

Murray In 1933

As I turn at the corner that turns to Murray, I notice they have paved the street and it has practically no hills at all to climb in coming from town to the school. On the sides of the street Bermuda grass is thick and about four inches high. There are young cedar trees about fifty feet apart on either side of the road.

While walking across the campus, the most attractive things to be noticed are the two new dormitories, built of white stone. The next thing was, on the old garden spot, a new

Murray Flickers

Lucille Keele (bearing Mitten moving): "J. B. don't hurt those kittens."

J. B. Stewart: "I'm not. I'm carrying them very carefully by the stems."

Mr. Murray: "On the way to your destination you will pass a football field."

Keith Cartwright: "Oh!"

Mr. Murray: "Yes, and be sure you pass it."

A Chinese had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment.

Dentist: "Two-thirty, all right."

Chinese: "Yes, tooth hurts, all right. What time shall I come?"

Raymond Mackey: "Has anyone seen my vest?"

T. D. Corral: "Sure, you have it."

Raymond: "That's right, and it's a good thing you saw it or I would have gone home without it."

Miss Myrtle Burroughs, of Mannsville, visited friends here last week.

Misses Floy Willis, Orla Wilson and Vivian Spaw, all of Madill, were visiting on the campus, Monday.

Miss Marguerite McKnight spent the weekend at home with her parents.

Miss Marie Stone spent the past week in Oklahoma City.

Lorenz Bailey made a brief visit to the campus during the weekend.

Mildred Goldberg and Patricia Alexander spent Saturday at the former's home in Norman.

Miss Avis Harris visited her sister Lanes, at Murray College for a few minutes last Sunday.

Mr. McReynolds and John McReynolds attended the basketball game in Norman between Missouri and Oklahoma universities.

Edwin Thompson, second year student who is in the McAlester hospital on account of an appendicitis operation, suffered a relapse last week when he was operated on, here's pulling for you Ed!

Mr. Dollar (arriving at dinner party with family): "Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Dollar and daughter."

New Butler: "Three Bucks!"

Corral—A section of New York. Gattie—A part used for cooking. Colt—What you catch from sitting in a draft.

Corral—A sort of a shell.

Cowley—A bull.

Leifer—A gentle breeze.

Lariat—A kind of card game.

More—The head of town.

Ox—A question.

Ranch—A sort of tool.

Rodeo—Used for listening to the broadcasting stations.

Arthur Hazlewood: "Did you get the chickens?"

Bill Sallas: "Some of them. After I got them from the station, they got out of the crate and I was two hours looking and I only found ten."

Arthur: "Sh-sh. Bill I only sent you six."

Wynona Selfiff: "Did you open the window?"

Patricia: "Indeed I did. I pulled the top half all the way down and pushed the bottom half all the way up."

When there is a basketball game or any other kind of a game going on we want more noise. At the games, for instance, it doesn't sound like good old Murray. We think the Blue Devils and the Cowhands, as well as the Gold Diggers, are given plenty of room for criticism; we don't even know they exist.

Just the small high schools make more noise with their pep squads than we do. We don't even have one. How would you feel if you were a player and the side-lines were as quiet as a tomb?

We also want more applauding for players being removed from the game, and less criticism when one of our players misses an easy shot.

Everyone interested in joining a real pep organization and want to make a while bit of noise, see Ross and Kanlatob.

gymnasium stands. I said, "well that gym is large enough for a senior college." A boy speaks up and says, "well it has been for ten years."

After inquiring I find there are about two thousand students attending school here.

Temporarily abandoning skiing for something more safe, or so I thought, I took up tobogganing. Without any preliminaries I was rushed to what was then the highest and speediest toboggan course in the world. I got along fine for a while but when we suddenly hit a double curve I parted company with the sled. Also with tobogganing for a while.

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A Prediction

Coach Bois d' Arc Deane has already begun to get new recruits to replace the main body of the 1932 football team, who will be missed next year on account of graduation.

If many more of the type he has already decide to suit their lot with Murray, we will have an excellent team for 1933. We will miss such men as Parker, and Derwick, but the team of 1933 will surpass that of the past. With what material he already has we are expecting great results the coming season.

Willard Gotcher, now attending school at Cameron, visited Keith Cartwright and other friends here last week end.

Joe (Buck) Mapuloby, former Arpie football star visited school Thursday. Buck is now attending school at Southeastern college, in Durant.

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INFINITE HELEN

Helen of Troy has new roses in her hair. In the February current issue of the Atlantic are two sonnets taken from Rowland. They are by Humbert Wolfe and distinctly show "Helen's" depth and love's immortal notice."

Helen of Troy is found in Greek legends. She was the beautiful sister of Democrit and wife of Menelaus, King of Sparta. She was carried away to Troy by Paris and this was the cause of the great and prolonged Trojan war. When Troy finally fell she was returned to Menelaus.

Her life has been surrounded by fantastic tales and beautiful myths. For this reason Helen has been, and remains the infinite source of inspiration to poets of all ages. In classic legend or hopeless love the poets inevitably revert to the old theme—Helen.

NEW EDITION TO ROOM 110
Room 110 of the East Dormitory now has nine tenants besides its three "roomies" there are six more. Five of these are only a few hours old while the other is a proud mother.

In the small hours of the night, before the peep of the dormitory, crypt into the closet of the aforesaid room and lo, there were five small bundles of fur. These were distributed from the other such bundles by their pug noses, stub tails, and tightly closed eyes. These youngsters were so appealing that she patted above, clothes and rage over them and proceeded to adopt them as her own.

Golden Rates must be given the credit for discovering the new family. At three o'clock Tuesday morning he was playing with them and by four o'clock he was in the dormitory had gathered to put in bids for the family which was adopted by J. B. Stewart and Pets Hunter.

GIRLS RECEIVE CREDIT FOR DRESSING DOLLS
By dressing dolls just as they used to when they were little girls, the members of the Dress Designing class 223 will receive credit as well. Historic Costume will be the subject of study. The girls in the class will dress dolls in the costumes beginning with the Egyptian and ending up to modern time. Alpha Lee Ellis has finished the costume for the Egyptian princess, who is dressed a long white tulle trimmed in silver, red and orange. Greek girls in soft colors will be used for the period, to be followed by a costume worn by the Romans. An interesting period to be represented will be the extravagant dress of Marie Antoinette and the period of the Louises in France. In this manner the girls will have an excellent idea of the styles and the colors worn by these various peoples through the ages.

After the costumes have been fitted on all dolls, Miss McKnight will place them in a show case in the Home Economics room where all the students may see them. This is the first time that girls in the course have dressed dolls.

It made me angry to have been beaten at anything I tried, so when an instructor came I set out to conquer the wilds. After two weeks I finally learned enough to get by in a crowd and from then on my winners were spent in the snow.

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A REAL TEACHER

A real teacher is not one who sits in a clear room doing just what she knows she should not do. She is not one who has several degrees from different colleges and believes herself to be above the average in intelligence; no she is more, she gives the best that she has to her students and besides her degrees and intelligence she has strength of character and personality.

Even if some of her students do have queer ideas about some phases of life it doesn't mean that she will lecture about them. She merely smiles to herself, for she knows that time will change those points. A wise teacher is understanding at all times. She hears the woes, ambitions, and joys of all and is ever ready to encourage. Her home is the center of many confidential talk, and her students are welcome. In fact, a real teacher is the rock in the storm and is so constant that people forget to wonder where her strength comes from. It seems to shine from her very soul.

Now that we have an idea of the real teacher, let us consider her worth. Her value is far greater than we can ever imagine. She causes boys and girls to do things that are really worth while, that should have been neglected, but for her courage. She is the guiding star of her students, although they may be unconscious of the fact. She plants the little seed and keeps cultivating it until it is a truly beautiful plant; one that lives on and on. Consequently a real teacher lives on and on in the hearts of her students and grows to be a more sacred memory every day.

According to Mr. Shreve, Math instructor, there has been a great deal of interest shown in the Math 013 course, offered this semester. The course deals with fundamentals of math. The students begin with plain addition, division and subtraction. It is designed to meet the needs of the students who have not had sufficient math in high school, or who have forgotten the fundamentals. According to Mr. Shreve there are 40 students enrolled in the course.

The English 113. Classes under Miss Bredivore are staging memory matches on word study this six weeks. In each class there are two captains. The side making the fewest mistakes by the time the bell rings wins for the day.

Yola Parkhill will be the play teacher in the art 1922 course next Monday when she will demonstrate and teach the other members a lesson in art. The class is studying Art education in which they learn how to teach small children the appreciation of art, and how to make simple things. The girls perform various experiments, such as making figures to illustrate stories they read. Beans are soaked over night, to be used with tooth sticks to form stick men for their characters.

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GIRLS STUDY COSTUMES BY DRESSING DOLLS
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EAT WITH JACK AND BOB AT THEIR CAFE

NOTICE, STUDENTS!

Nifty Corduroy and suede sport jackets and shirts for girls—all colors. Corduroy lumberjacks, vest-style jackets, boot or straight-leg trousers, and suede shirts or sport coats.

All garments may had with any emblem desired. Also zippers and slash pockets as additional features. Individualized "look-fast" belt and buckle sets.

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DONT WAIT

Why are you waiting? You have in the back of your mind that something you are going to do something that will make your friends happy over your success. You are almost sure that they never supposed you had it in you. Your breast often swells with joy as you think of being honored and applauded after you have achieved the great thing you are sure you will be able to raise the opportunity when it comes.

But why are you waiting? A year ago you were waiting for this year; a week ago you were waiting for this week, yesterday you were waiting for today—your time is up. Cease waiting. The great thing will never be realized if you keep putting it off. Shape your actions to the present. Do the great thing now, at least, make a beginning. Every day that you put it off is a day less of satisfaction, and honor for you.

Captains for the Grammar Drill given in Junior English this semester are Lewis Brown and David Kanlatob. This semester the entire time of the class will be given to grammar study.

MURDOCK BREAKS ARM
Benson Hudson, Captain of the Murray Aggies basketball team was injured in the last game with Tonkawa last week. In taking the ball from the backboard he lost his balance and was thrown to the floor, striking his arm in a manner to dislocate it at the elbow.

"Copper" is held as one of the best guards in the conference and his absence from the team will be felt.

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"LIGHT OF THE MURRAY CAMPUS"
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

SPONSOR MARY LOUISE BREEDLOVE
Editor-in-Chief Patricia Ainsworth
Reporters—Raymond Mackey, John A. McReynolds, Inez Burns, Iris Murray, Eugene Hurt, Jack Miller, Benard Brady and Lenora Scott.

ON GREAT POETRY

The nearest I ever come to developing an inferiority complex is when I read the poetry which renowned critics have proclaimed "great." On reading criticism of this poetry I find that it "lifts" one to glorious heights of imagination, enthralled the soul with its wonderful flow of beautiful lines, or creates pictures of such glorious beauty as can be rivalled only by heaven itself. It moves its critics to nobler, higher ideals of life, and creates in them desire to attain a higher plane of living.

I PICTURE MY OLD AGE

When I have grown old I want only three things. One is good health, another is enough money to be independent of others, and the last one is a peaceful state of mind.

Probably the reason I think of health first is because the happiest old man I ever knew had, in his youth, forfeited his health for money. It is true he did become rich, but he was also an invalid for many years. No matter how much wealth one has when he becomes old, he cannot enjoy it unless he is healthy.

As for wealth, I ask for only enough to be able to support myself and not be a burden to others. It is indeed a sad thing for a young person to lose his chance in life because he had to stay at home and support the family, especially when this would have been unnecessary had the family saved some years before.

Even with these two things, I still want to know that I did my best, and gave everything to the world that I could.

I hope that I may live in some tiny village by the sea, in a cottage with a little gate and a cobblestone walk, a thatched roof and a weather vane. Inside I want a fireplace and rows and rows of books, where I may sit and read as long as I want to, or just sit and listen to the wind and rain on winter nights, and think.

Outside I want a garden with beautiful flowers, a fountain, a sun-dial, a brook and a little bridge.

I am old I want to do things I never could do when I was young. I want to roam around in the woods at any time of day or night. I want to watch the sun set every day. I want to go anywhere I care to whenever the wanderlust seizes me, and then I ask to have all the dogs and horses I want.

Of course I may never have these things but still I dream about them.

NEW SPORT ADDED

A new sport has been added to the athletic curriculum. As yet it has no definite name but has proven very popular among both boys and girls.

The rules are as follows, as nearly as we have been able to determine: 1. Talk softly. 2. Walk slowly. 3. The flagpole must be climbed ten times before a goal is scored. 4. Every cement walk must be traversed. 5. You must sit on the ground three feet ahead. 6. Bumping into others constitutes a foul. 7. If one does this ten evenings in succession without a foul the score is 100 percent. 8. When do the wedding bells ring?

HOW SOLITUDE AFFECTS ME

When I'm all alone I am what I term a realist. It is then I can be myself. My most interesting and serious thoughts come when I'm alone. These thoughts have an entirely different source and tone, and I have no temptation to apologize for them, however ridiculous they may be. They flow through my mind searching for answers to all other, but when my reverie is ended I find I'm ending where I began.

It's when I'm alone that I feel the creative force that is to make me all I'm capable of being. It is then my idealism is built and my dreams reach their height only to be shattered when I'm brought back to reality.

I am happy when in the midst of trees. I often wonder at the variety of trees throughout a vast forest. But seriously thinking their variety and numbers are not nearly so important as the consolation offered by their friendship. Then I'm worried or troubled, and am able to find peace and calm only among the trees. On a night when the moon is shining and the wind can be heard among the trees there comes a feeling of serenity that I cannot explain. It's an undefinable feeling that is almost sacred.

When everything goes wrong I want to be alone with my thoughts in some secluded place. Some times I think I'd even like to be exiled alone upon some distant island.

To me solitude connotes a feeling of serenity different from any feeling I've ever experienced. It carries with it pleasant associations of things which I could never have learned from anyone else. But having acquired that knowledge I am offered relief from cares and worries.

THE RIGHT KIND OF ROOMMATE

The right kind of roommate is a quite, timid person between eighteen and twenty-one years of age, not too young but young enough to be imposed upon once in a while. He will gladly do your hard work, such as Math problems, while you go to a movie or dance. He takes pride in the appearance of the room and will do his utmost to keep it in ship-shape condition. He never grumbles at picking up your cigarette stubs, hanging up your clothes or even doing your cleaning and pressing.

Taking in consideration these qualifications one has to be timid and easy-going to be an ideal roommate. I need not go any farther to say that none of such roommates are found at Murray.

Four Boys Join National Guard
Fred Nickles, of Caddo, "Judge" Earl, of Iabel, Treher Strain of Wapuskana and William Carlisle, of Perwell, have recently been enlisted in the National Guard unit of Murray.

Four Boys Join National Guard
Mrs. Frank Beutelschies and Mrs. J. S. Merryman of Bokoshe visited Mary and Eugene Beutelschies the week end of February 24.

Four Boys Join National Guard
ray State School. They passed a physical examination and possess other qualifications necessary for enlistment.

Campus Gossip

Cotton Estes and Inez Pas Carter are as friendly as ever—Ladd Biggie has finally achieved her life's ambition, she weighs an even 100. I hear we are having a popularity contest, and I must admit they have picked some good ones, but if I were to nominate one, I would pick the most popular on the campus—Rosa, the cook—over a bad pick, oh Frank Phillips sure does like life exercise—ask him how he likes to walk to the end of Tish, or the beginning of Ad—I noticed many dressed faces last week—the oasms are over.

"Sweetest" must not be living right since we saw the score board fall down and hit him in the head, during the county basketball meet—we hope it didn't hurt—we saw Billy in town last week—power to you Billy, we see Tawana is back in school and we are sure glad to have her back—and we note T. D. Cornell and Evelyn Smith are still in love—Harold Thomas gracing our campus again, we sure miss you Harold—I guess J. B. Roland has started saving his pennies, because you know Helen is queen of the Sophomores, and a nominee for popularity queen—we wish you luck J. B.—we saw Rosa and Kananda downing cat usually I notice Coach Beames has reduced in the last few days, we guess you would reduce too if you redred basketball games for the next few days—And we notice Dan McCarty is making extra trips to town—we wonder what her name is—Congratulations to the Fine Arts Department for their splendid showing over the radio—I notice "Copper" Hudson's arm is well, and we were glad to see him back on the basketball court again—Spring must be here, whether we think so or not because Coach has ordered all his men out for spring football—and we are all wishing them success next year—I saw Miss Breedlove running around the halls smelling out news for the paper—And I notice the high school students are looking very bored in the last few days—staying in the library during their off-hours is not so hot—I heard Miss Sims is not going to miss any more A, and M, wrestling matches, we wonder why—I don't know what the world is coming to but it looks like it is coming to jig-saw puzzles and women wearing men's suits—I hear Keith Cartwright is a Mc-saw puzzle fiend, and all I can say is I hope you can work 'em, because I can't—I saw Ravis beat Tish in the finals of the county tournament, and we saw a pretty good game—Saw Oscar Van Noy and Vernon Williams standing up in front of the crowd at the Eastern basketball game—I don't know whether they were looking for someone or want someone to look at—then they knew what it was—all about—Noticed "Blanket" and "Benjie" at the game—by the way, we beat Eastern in the conference game and that is all for the present, I will see you later—

"Aggie Observer"

Bingham Names Most Polite Girls
According to Mrs. Daisy Bingham, matron of the Girls Dormitory, Leonard Scott and Leona Stamp are the two most polite girls in the dormitory.

"They always rise when I come into the room and are polite in every way, not only to me but to everyone. I wish more of the girls would cultivate politeness. I think I shall start insisting that the girls do so," Mrs. Bingham said.

Allie Kennedy Teaches Classes
Allie Kennedy, who takes practice teaching, is the teacher of the first grade art class and fifth grade reading class of Tishomingo public schools. Unlike many of the practice teachers, Allie does the teaching instead of observing. However, all practice teachers will teach before the semester is over.

As her projects, Allie has made up an album box, a reading box, and is now coaching a Dutch play. "The Leak in the Dike" Mildred Lawless, another practice teacher, is assisting Allie in coaching the play. It will be presented by the third grade students at P. T. A. meeting this month. Finding fifty short stories for children in another project that Allie has been working on.

Trees Add To Campus Beauty
By replanting new trees for those that did not survive, Bob Wood is improving the campus. Each tree is duly inspected and if it is not as good as the rest it is uprooted and replaced by a new one identical with the old one. On Saturday Bob is assisted by boys who are working for their board.

My Experience On The Highway
Six-months ago I didn't think I could get any place trying to catch rides on a highway.

After I had spent five week ends here I had an opportunity to go home. As much as I need money I decided to hitch over to Madill. I walked to the Payne Hotel, and it didn't look favorable to me. I had never tried to catch a ride and did not have the nerve to flag a car. All the boys left out in front of me, I stood there for two hours before I succeeded in catching a ride. These men took me to the underpass—There I had good luck and caught a ride straight to Madill.

The next Sunday afternoon I did not mind flagging anyone. I knew the rest of the boys did not. I caught a ride very easily that afternoon and haven't had much trouble since. I decided if you wanted anything, the best way to get it was to ask for it. I hitched home last Sunday, took dinner and hitched back that afternoon. That made five times I have gone home by "Air you going my way Mister!"

American Bolshevicks

When I awoke last Friday morning I seemed to hover in the air some strange, unseen thing. The day started off, as with this sort of days do, for I had to take the six-week examination in English.

Everything was very queer and unusual. It makes one think that someone or something is always with you and ready to spirit you away at the first opportune moment.

Upon arriving at the Payne Hotel, I immediately caught a ride all the way to Ardmore. That, too, was unusual. When I arrived in Ardmore I walked only three blocks until I was given a ride to within ten miles of my home. I kept hoping and praying that my luck would hold out, but could hardly see how it was possible. I had just stepped out of this car when I saw a Buick car drawing near and slowing down. The man driving, who was very unkempt in his clothing and needed a shave very badly, opened the door to me. He said that I was to get in as fast as there was dynamite on the floor and dynamite-caps in the door pocket.

Had I been able to say anything at that moment I probably would have gladly turned down the ride. By the time I received my voice we were going rather fast over a very rough road. Not until we had attained the speed of sixty miles per hour, that I thought my evil spirit had overtake me.

I noticed Coach Beames had reduced in the last few days, we guess you would reduce too if you redred basketball games for the next few days—And we notice Dan McCarty is making extra trips to town—we wonder what her name is—Congratulations to the Fine Arts Department for their splendid showing over the radio—I notice "Copper" Hudson's arm is well, and we were glad to see him back on the basketball court again—Spring must be here, whether we think so or not because Coach has ordered all his men out for spring football—and we are all wishing them success next year—I saw Miss Breedlove running around the halls smelling out news for the paper—And I notice the high school students are looking very bored in the last few days—staying in the library during their off-hours is not so hot—I heard Miss Sims is not going to miss any more A, and M, wrestling matches, we wonder why—I don't know what the world is coming to but it looks like it is coming to jig-saw puzzles and women wearing men's suits—I hear Keith Cartwright is a Mc-saw puzzle fiend, and all I can say is I hope you can work 'em, because I can't—I saw Ravis beat Tish in the finals of the county tournament, and we saw a pretty good game—Saw Oscar Van Noy and Vernon Williams standing up in front of the crowd at the Eastern basketball game—I don't know whether they were looking for someone or want someone to look at—then they knew what it was—all about—Noticed "Blanket" and "Benjie" at the game—by the way, we beat Eastern in the conference game and that is all for the present, I will see you later—

"Aggie Observer"

HEY SKINNY!
Do you remember your first time to plunge into the old swimming hole on the creek? I do, and no doubt the majority of the boys do. Early in the spring, before the regular swimming season opened, you'd slip away from the house, join the gang to go down and try the water.

You got to the edge of the bank and stand and look it over for a while and then start daring someone else to go in. After fifteen minutes of arguing, someone hits the water. Five minutes later everyone's in. Boy! Doesn't the water feel good! First everyone swims around trying not to stroke, then starts the diving, the climb out get on a large log to see what he can do in the way of diving. You dive and make a beautiful flip of the first, scramble out on this slippery mud bank and try again. This time, with a little more precision, you make a better dive. After a few more, it must be done in the right way if it is to contribute anything to civilization. The manner in which we go about our daily work is due to our own determination, and the habits we have formed. If we are lazy and slipshod about doing our work, or if we are above the average, we are justly rewarded for it and receive in proportion that which we give.

To learn to do things in the right way is to have them become a pleasure to us. This the commonest work we do has a greater meaning to those with whom it comes in contact than to ourselves. The only new thing to discover, the finer senses, yet, envy of those who have done even better than we, we have no place in our personality. For envy spoils the work as well as the good example of the function of the low of good workmanship is of Rosa Bonheur, a painter of animals, who was born in poverty, yet through her own efforts brought success to herself and also carried on the work of her father as instructor in design. Being too poor to buy models, she went to the country and studied the animals she saw. Her most famous painting was "The Horse Fair" for which she received eight thousand dollars.

Not only was Rosa Bonheur rewarded for her efforts in material ways, but she will always be loved. Her wonderful work still helps us to see the beauty in common things and to feel poetry in what might seem the drudgery of life.

Evelyn Holcomb was called home Wednesday because of the illness of her sister.

We would appreciate a share of your Business. Work is Guaranteed—And Trade At—

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Latest News From College Library

The reporter, in a recent interview with Mrs. Fowler, librarian, found that the students in the freshman and sophomore year of the high school go in mostly for adventure stories. Those in the junior and senior years read animal stories for the most part, while those in college go in almost entirely for romance. "Some of the students," said Mrs. Fowler, "read the paper until there is not a string left. Others seem to be trying to devour the papers. No, there are not near as many love affairs as there were last year, but spring has not broken out yet."

With these words Mrs. Fowler hushes over to "dish out another romance."

"TISHOMINGO BLUES"

Dear "Pal O Mine":
With "whispering hope" I am "longing Dear for you" and "come to you in "June time" on "Sunday."

How is "Peggy O'Neil" I saw her "wailing down "The sidewalks of New York," with "Charley My Boy." Since I can't get "One Sweet Letter From You," I'm wishing I could be with you for "Just One Hour."

"Night After," "I'm Crying Myself to Sleep," "Why don't you write your "Melonely Baby."

"Someday Sweetheart," I'll be the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Underneath the Starlight Moon," and you'll be sorry that "You Cheated on Me." You need to say "Girl of My Dreams," if you know you're "Forget to Remember."

"In a Little Spanish Town," I see "Sweethearts on Parade," and "I'm Lonesome That's All." It makes me think of the "Fountain Moon," and the "Mill Stream," "Night and Day," and again "My Blue Heaven."

"I'd Have to Call You My Sweetheart," even though I know I'm "playing with fire" and would love to hear again those "Three Little Words."

People are asking, "Brown Eyes Why are You Blue?" but I'm only "Thinking of You."

Won't you come home "Bill Bailey" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" if you know you're the "Cream of My Coffee."

"I still love you." "Juanita"

THE LAW OF GOOD WORKMANSHIP

The welfare of our country depends upon those who have learned to do in the right way the things that make civilization possible.

No matter what work we may do, whether it is at school, at home, or elsewhere, it must be done in the right way if it is to contribute anything to civilization. The manner in which we go about our daily work is due to our own determination, and the habits we have formed. If we are lazy and slipshod about doing our work, or if we are above the average, we are justly rewarded for it and receive in proportion that which we give.

To learn to do things in the right way is to have them become a pleasure to us. This the commonest work we do has a greater meaning to those with whom it comes in contact than to ourselves. The only new thing to discover, the finer senses, yet, envy of those who have done even better than we, we have no place in our personality. For envy spoils the work as well as the good example of the function of the low of good workmanship is of Rosa Bonheur, a painter of animals, who was born in poverty, yet through her own efforts brought success to herself and also carried on the work of her father as instructor in design. Being too poor to buy models, she went to the country and studied the animals she saw. Her most famous painting was "The Horse Fair" for which she received eight thousand dollars.

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Thanks Mrs. Bingham

The Freshman College class with a knowledge their gratitude to Mrs. Bingham for her suggestions and aid in raising funds for the Prom to be given in May.

It was Mrs. Bingham who suggested the pie sale, which proved successful. She also suggested methods of selling the pies which were successfully carried out.

Mrs. Bingham kindly consented to chaperone the students to the benefit show on Monday night, despite the rain.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

One often hears the remark on the campus, "I wish we had more activities around here, something to work for so we could know our fellow students better." Now is your chance for the Aggieite staff has started the ball rolling, and it is up to the student body to keep it up. The value of a popularity contest, such as the staff is sponsoring this week, is not to be measured in the honor of the winner, but in the good will, more importance is the feeling of class spirit and unity that students acquire for each other when banded together in some common activity. Let's have some fun out of school events and learn that the greatest thrill in student life comes from working together in any way or cause.

If you like activity, here's your chance.

WHAT IS THE GOAL OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION?

When a student enrolls in college, he should know what purpose he has in mind. Most students are not old enough to realize that they are there to learn and not to play away all their time. The student should have in mind some definite goal to work towards. If he does not, he should change from one school to another and usually quits before he has obtained a degree in any of them.

If he plans to be a lawyer he should study in that particular line, if an engineer, he should study that line.

I have set my goal at a degree in law from Harvard, I may never reach it, but the work that I am studying now is a basic course for law. I must have three years of preparatory work before entering law school. This consists mostly of all that is acquired in Arts and Science. After finishing my preparatory work two years in Murray and one year in Oklahoma University I have hopes of going to Harvard.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT SHAKESPEARE?

We hear so many people talk of Shakespeare's greatness when really their Shakespearean knowledge includes perhaps only a reading of MacBeth and Hamlet in school. These people think he is great only because they have been told all things that he was. To be able to truly appreciate Shakespeare we must read and reread his plays until we actually feel his greatness, and his power of interpreting human nature.

The greatness of Shakespeare should be easily realized for us because we already know how he is great. Actors we do have a greater meaning to and people with brilliant minds have those with whom it comes in contact than to ourselves. The only new thing to discover, the finer senses, yet, envy of those who have done even better than we, we have no place in our personality. For envy spoils the work as well as the good example of the function of the low of good workmanship is of Rosa Bonheur, a painter of animals, who was born in poverty, yet through her own efforts brought success to herself and also carried on the work of her father as instructor in design. Being too poor to buy models, she went to the country and studied the animals she saw. Her most famous painting was "The Horse Fair" for which she received eight thousand dollars.

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Society

Girls Serve Luncheon

Red, white and blue decorations for the room and place cards, invitations, salt-cups and center-piece for the table was brought out on February 22 when the class in cookery served a George Washington luncheon.

The home economics girls cooked and served the food. Miss Marie Stone, instructor says the girls are doing quite well in their work.

Spanish Supper Given in Butler Home Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Butler's home was turned into a gay Spanish home on the evening of February 28 when the Ladies Missionary society served approximately fifty guests at a benefit supper. Miss Marguerite McKnight and Miss Louise Williams presided. Other guests included Miss Mildred Goldy, Miss Pennington, Miss Loretta Young and George Brent.

Visits in Ada

T. D. Connel and Raymond Mackey visited over the weekend of February 20 with Jack Smith in Ada. Jack, a former Murray student, is now attending school at East Central and working at the First National Bank of that city.

Students Study Nutrition, Diets

Interesting discussions have been made the last week on the study of nutrition. It was found that not only the foods but what the body does with these foods are factors in nutrition. One hundred calorie glands of food have been weighed. Diets were planned according to food needs of the family and college girls. Girls assisted in the work of the short course by taking care of the children and preparing food for refreshments.

German Class Studies Legends

The German class, under the direction of Miss Hal Wickham, is now studying Germanic legends in the German tongue. Most students will probably remember the old story of Siegfried and the Nibelungs. They are making great progress and although it takes a long time to translate a chapter, they seem to enjoy the work. Forward, students! Gluckauf!

School Days

Isn't this school a funny old thing? First in the morning you hear the bell ring. To your first hour class then you must go. What your lesson is about, you hardly know. Your teacher looks at you and then heaves a sigh. That seems to say, "He'll never get by." Then seating yourself in your usual place With a real intelligent look on your face. She asks you a dozen questions, or so. But, your only reply is, "I don't know." But you think to yourself, "Gosh, what a class! I wonder if this hour will ever pass?" Then finally goes the familiar sound of the bell. And you are out of your seat with a clap and a bound. And you are the same old thing from day to day. You wonder why on earth you are here. You don't make an A—Arthur Roosevelt. Miss Julia Daughman, student at U. V., was a visitor on the campus during the week end of February 24.

Co-Ed Prom Is Held By Girls

The W. A. A. girls sponsored a Co-Ed prom on Wednesday evening, March 1, which proved a huge success. Girls dressed in all sorts of costumes from simple dresses to mens suits and gayly colored lounging pajamas. Music was furnished by Jimmy Reedy's orchestra and dancing was the general entertainment, while a few played cards.

After the intermission a grand march was led by Lane! Harris and Willie Post. A strange sight indeed were the participants. Miss Marguerite McKnight, dressed in a gay dress of the Spanish Cavalier. Mary Jack Bradley, dressed in white making a perfect man. Captola Skillem and Leslie Page giving a cover impersonation of Mutt and Jeff and Rosalind Folsom and Helen Pennington dressed in brightly colored pajamas. Surely the scene was a gay one amid the decorations of St. Patrick.

Prizes were awarded to the best dressed couples. First prize went to Mary Jack Bradley and June Baker with Captola Skillem and Leslie Page winning second. There was still a question as to the identity of the little lady in blue who came in with Jo Nita Risner.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Murray students were pleased at the excellent talk given by Reverend Fred Cret, of the Episcopal church, of Durant last Thursday. Often the greatest things we get out of our lives are those philosophies we learn from just some chance remark we hear in the classroom from an instructor whom we admire or from some speaker in the chapel platform. It is a privilege for the students to have out of town guests and speakers of the interest and the spiritual caliber of Reverend Cret.

We Want To Know

Why Andy Gravit doesn't eat dinner with the first bunch? Why Happy and Treber don't speak? If Paul White and Berson Hudson will ever make the honor roll? Who is going to be the most popular boy and girl? When we are going to have another dance? Who T. D. and Amel visit down town? Who nominated Billo for the most popular boy? Why so many boys attend Christian Endeavor? Who calls Waudina Johnson from Durant? Who pours water from the third floor of the girls' dormitory? Who takes Helen Johnston home each week-end? Who steals George May's light bulb? What rich bankers daughter is attending school here under an assumed name? Who told Bill Lansford he could sing?

Class Prunes Trees

Pruning fruit trees was one of the projects of the Agriculture 223 class last week. In this way the students learned to know the implements used in pruning, how the work was done and the care of the trees. They also studied the peach borer and the method of killing the worm. Another project of the class was the study of different grades of cotton and identification of cotton seed.

Eight Students 'Play' Own Way

Eight Murray students contribute to their expenses by playing in a dance orchestra. This orchestra, which has been organized for several years at Murray originally went under the name of the Murray Merry Makers, but is now called Jimmy Reedy's Merry Makers, taking its name from its leader Jimmy Reedy, who is playing his third year, and the only remaining original member of the organization.

The personnel and instrumentation of the orchestra is: Trumpets, Jimmy Reedy and Hiram Hollies; Saxophones, Glen Faulk, Paul Elington and David Forbes; Trombone, Harlan Outler; Tuba, Elmer Forbes; and drums, W. J. Speakman. The orchestra has no regular pianist but Miss Evelyn Taylor, a Tishomingo high school student usually plays.

Dead And Dumb Stout Doesn't Work

Two prominent Murray students, waking along the highway Friday afternoon became ravenously hungry. Passing a farm house they decided to ask for something to eat. They approached, knocked on the door which was answered by a woman who looked at them inquiringly as one student look out a card and pencil. "We are deaf and dumb, and want something to eat," he wrote. The woman read it then looked at the other student and said, "Are you deaf and dumb too?" The student tried to look pathetic as he said, "Yes mam, I'm deaf and dumb too."

Weaving Studied

Weaving is proving interesting to the girls of the Textile class. With a loom in the Household Art Department, the students are making the plain weave, the basket weave and the diagonal weave, a rational weave used in manufacturing dress materials. Fringes will be added to the samples of woven cloth, making little rugs. These rugs will then be put on display. In connection with the study of weaving the class compared the present dress material with that of long ago.

Would-be Teachers Prepare For Future

How to teach art is what Bertha McCurry, Lenore Scott, Everett Novice and Wade Parkhill are studying under the instruction of Miss McKnight. These prospective teachers have just completed the study of Lincoln, in which they painted his home and other scenes of that time. Now they are studying the Indians living in tepees, dressed in feathers, and hunting wild buffalo. Soon these students will start the study of making characters with tooth-picks and bean furniture.

Miss Mary Louise Breedlove spent last week end at her home in Ardmore.

Senior Class Discuss Rings

The Senior class held a meeting at Tuesday in the auditorium. The meeting was called to order and the ordering of rings was discussed, and the buying of invitation was also talked about.

Another meeting will be held next week and business will be continued, according to Ralph Ledbetter, president.

Frazier Teaches Class Etching

Mr. Frazier, Chemistry instructor, has been teaching the etching of glass and gave the reporter the following process: First put a mixture of sulphuric acid and fluorapar in a lead dish. Cover the article to be etched with a thin, even coat of paraffin, then scratch your design in the paraffin. When the design is subjected to the hydrogen fluoride gas from the mixture the gas eats into the glass, and, after wiping off the paraffin, you have your etching. Many students have etched their names on glass.

We Wonder?

We wonder— If Bob Wood? Does Marguerite Drum? Is Uncle Jimmy a Free-man? Was Anna Lee a Jewell? Will Lucille Keele? Is Olla a Good one? Is Duleina a Trotter? Where is Dorothy's Alley? Is Bornea a Baker? Is Onecora a Dill-pickle? Does Raymond Sears? Does Frank Phillips? Does Leona Stamp? Is Jake a Barum? Is Margaret an Archer? Is Gail Cross? Where does Willie Post? Is Onecora a Dill-pickle? Does George May, and he may not. Can Keith Cort-Wright? Is Judith a King? Is Bunk a Speakman? Is Paul White? Is Bill Shy? Does Simon Parker? Is Charles a Walker? Is Robert a Taylor? Can Wendel Hunt? Does Inez Burn? Has John Henry any Moore? Does Fote Hunter? Is Virginia Brown? Is Miss Marie Stone? Is Eugene Hurt? Is Jack a Miller?

Miss Hal Wickham went places and negotiated business the week end of February 4. Sulphur was the first stop. She ate dinner in Norman later and then drove on to Shawnee where she arranged for the O. B. U. debate team to visit the Murray Wranglers.

Boyd's Shoe Shop

You Will Wear Out Your Shoes Hunting a Better Place To Repair Them Guaranteed Work at a Fair Price

Boys Home Economics Class

The class in boys Home Economics at Murray has just finished a study of color, and according to Miss Marguerite McKnight, instructor, the boys are making good progress. The study of color will assist the boys in choosing shades which will harmonize well with their wearing apparel and teach them to present a well dressed appearance at all times.

College Class Have One-Act Plays

As a means of financing the prom to be given by the first year college class in May, two one act plays are to be given in the near future. "A Pair of Llamatis," is the title of one play with Helen Pennington and Jack Miller as the characters. "Rosalia" is the name of the other with Vernon Williams, Lenore Scott and Rosalie Folsom as characters.

Wickham Urges Speech Class On

Daily, Miss Hal Wickham, instructor in speech, urges her classes to work for breath control and to correctly and distinctly pronounce words. "Don't wait until the last minute, but start today, to learn five new words each day," said Miss Wickham, "and let's learn to speak correctly now like to listen to a person who is constantly mis-pronouncing words."

Carl Maxey, former Murray student now attending Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, asked that the Aggrielite be sent to him. He writes that he is enjoying school but misses his friends at Murray.

HUTCHENS CHEVROLET COMPANY PHONE 10 FRANK'S BARBER SHOP We Appreciate Your Patronage! Loper's Confectionery MAGAZINES COLD DRINKS CIGARS — CANDIES BLUE RIBBON PAINTS AND ENAMELS Chapman Motor Co. PHONE 184 Firestone Tires, Willard Batteries Atwater Kent Radios

Carey Lombard, Young & Co. We Are Glad The Students Are All Back! Try our Fountain Drinks. They are Delicious. All Drinks Made to Suit You. YOU ARE WELCOME! Tishomingo Drug Store First State Bank Tishomingo, Oklahoma Capital Surplus \$25,000.00 \$5,650.00 OFFICERS: W. L. McDonald President J. W. Walker Vice-President W. O. Ray Cashier

Just A Dab Of Lab.

Did you ever go on a scientific treasure hunt? That is exactly what the students of Chemistry 123 are doing. Of course it is not for gold or silver, but for things unknown. The students are given a test tube filled with some colorless liquid, it is their job to find out what the tube contains. These tests for unknowns are very interesting and to the most students are the most important part of the course.

Murray College Boys Go Native Again

After the customary trip to the "River" Tuesday, February 28, members of the Physical Education class decided to go native. So casting off all remnants of civilization the boys dove into the mile blue waters of Pennington Creek. Imagine their astonishment when their unprotected bodies struck the frigid H₂O. But as the water was warm and the urge strong the swimmers dove back in the water time and again.

Benefit Show

The "Son-Daughter" starring Helen Hayes and Ramon Navarro was the benefit show given by the first year college class on Monday, February 27. The amount needed was 16.50 which will be used in giving a prom at the close of school.

Floy Willis, one of the most popular students at Murray last year, visited friends here the week-end of February 24. Miss Willis was formerly the school yell leader and president of the girls pep club.

Hosiery—Underwear and School Supplies Wacker's Store BREAD "The Heart of the Bread Puts The Brain In The Head. Try Eating A Little More It Won't Make Me Sore!" Tishomingo Bakery Armstrong and Co. For "Bradley" Sweaters Field and Stream Leather Jackets EVERYTHING You Need To Wear White Attending Colleges! Carey Lombard, Young & Co. PHONE 184 Firestone Tires, Willard Batteries Atwater Kent Radios

—SEE US FOR MAJESTIC RADIOS— GEO. W. DUDLEY HARDWARE CO. COLLINS-DIETZ-MORRIS CO. Wholesale Grocers Oklahoma City-Tulsa-Lawton

Princess Theatre SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY "They Call It Sin" With Loretta Young and George Brent. A "Taxi Boys" comedy and one of those classy shorts—"Rambling Round Radio Row"—Buddy Night. COMING: "Parachute Jumper," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—"Frisco Jenny," with Ruth Chatterton—"Too Busy To Work," with Will Rogers—"42nd Street," a grand musical comedy.

MURRAY AGGIES SPORT PAGE

Aggies Close Season Feb. 28

Winning the conference game and losing the non-conference game with Eastern Oklahoma College the Murray Aggies wound up their 1932 basketball season Tuesday night February 28. The season was not an all victorious one but there were more wins recorded than losses.

The Monday night conference game found the Aggies and their opponent displaying nice team work and excellent passing tactics. Murray took an early lead which they held all through the game. The score at the half stood 21-24 for Murray and the final score found Murray in front 43-24. During the largest part of the game the difference in points was never over 2 baskets.

Running true to form, Gilchrist's lanky center, led his teammates in the scoring, sinking four field goals and six free throws for 14 points. The last five or six games, played by Beren Hudson who had been out of the last five or six games, played by Beren Hudson who had been out of the last five or six games, played by Beren Hudson who had been out of the last five or six games.

Gilchrist Leads Aggie Scoring

T. A. Gilchrist, center, led Aggie basketballers in number of points scored during basketball season, with a total of 145 points. An average of 8 1-2 points per game, for 17 games, Beren Hudson, captain and guard, was second with 69 points. Hudson played in only 11 games due to an arm injury, but while playing he averaged 6 points per game. The following are lettermen and their total number of points: J. B. Roland, forward, played 17 games, scored 52 points for an average of 3 1/2; Bill Carpio, forward, played 18 games and scored 85 points for an average of 4 7/10; Paul White, guard, played 14 games, scored 45 points for an average of 3 2/10; Archie McCarty, forward, played 10 games and scored 30 points for a 3 point average; John Henry Moore, center, played 19 games scored 27 points for an average of 2 7/10; Darwood Thonning, guard, played 18 games and scored 42 points for an average of 2 3/10; Des Gibson, guard, played 12 games and scored 30 points for a 2 5/10 average; Tom Taylor, who played in 6 games made a nice showing.

Ravia, Fillmore and Plainview Win

The county basketball tournament, sponsored by Murray College found Ravia the winner of the high school championship, Fillmore winning the trophy for the grade boys and Plainview defeating Fillmore for the girls championship. The tournament was run off during the week end of February 23 and 24. In the first round, high school division Tishomingo beat Washita Farm 19-17; Pontotoc, Wagonwaka, Coleman and Mannville drew boys; Mill Creek defeated Fillmore 24 to 20; Ravia trounced Russell 19 to 7. In the second round Tishomingo beat Pontotoc 20-15 and Mill Creek slambasted Wagonwaka 14-11; Ravia defeated Millburn 14-12 and Mannville wiped out Coleman 25 to 5. In the semi-final round Tishomingo trounced the grade round Ravia edged out Mannville 19-15. A good fast brand of basketball was played throughout

Spring Football Now Underway

Spring football training started in full swing Tuesday, February 28. Among those participating were a number of old men, Stewart, Kanatobe, Ross, Williams, O'Neal, Condiff, G. May, A. Mays and a few others who went out last fall. There were also a number of new faces to be seen. They were Estes, McCarty Thonning, Casky and several others. There's rumors around the campus that Murray is to meet Southeastern in two practice games this spring.

Spring And Track

In Spring a young man's fancy—ye, it turns to many other things besides love. I was wandering on the east side of the campus one afternoon and noticed a group beyond the hedge. One's name was, but let's of enough curious, so out to the football field I went. It seemed almost like a track meet; out there. Boys were running around the track, others were running the hurdles. Some were throwing the shot, and there was another large group head-jumping.

Murray Aggies Finish Second

The Murray Aggies closed their basketball season with a conference win over Eastern, thus placing third in the Junior Collegiate conference. The conference was won by Cameron and U. P. C. of Tonkawa, each by a one game margin.

Murray played 8 conference games, won 5 and lost 3 with a 62.5 percent age. In the non-conference games, Murray played 10 winning four and losing 6. Counting the conference and non-conference games, Murray finished the season with a percentage of 500.

The schedule of the Aggies for the past season, and the results are: Austin College 24 Murray 44; O. B. U. 33 Murray 33; Austin College 12 Murray 39; O. B. U. 45 Murray 39; U. P. C. Tonkawa 41 Murray 25; U. P. C. Tonkawa 47 Murray 40; Cameron 43 Murray 19; Cameron 28 Murray 20; Tonkawa 34 Murray 39; Tonkawa 27 Murray 29; Chillicothe 24 Murray 28; Eastern 23 Murray 28; Cameron 54 Murray 32; Cameron 51 Murray 27; Eastern 26 Murray 37; Eastern 34 Murray 43; Eastern 34 Murray 31.

Jimmy Will Give Them The Works

At the Friday morning assembly of the Tishomingo high school Jimmy Weeks, well known "pug" of Ardmore, gave a skit of the program to be presented in the Aggieville Follies, Thursday night. One hundred and one rounds of boxing to be between the campus twins, Ross and Kanatobe. It's a knock out folks, so don't miss it. Those enrolled in the course are: Lucile Clark, Fred Collins, Viola Jones, J. C. Durham, Rachel Haney, Ted Hightower, Bill Silas, Kenneth Scriver, Alpha Lee Silvers, Jenn Wolfe, D. N. Vaughn, Gordon Zease, Lloyd Owens and J. W. Dyer. Misses Inez Burn and Jo Niss Rittner visited friends in Durant last week end.

Who's Who

ARTHUR ROSS, Junior in high school he was president of the independent pep organization, a wrestler and out for spring football. While in high school he was president of the Sophomore class, captain of the football team in 1931, and lettered in football, basketball, baseball and wrestling. Nickname: "Tuffy." Statement: "What does Kanatobe get?"

W. A. A. Girls Playing Ball

The W. A. A. girls now practice basketball on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The girls going out are: Rachel Haney, Capitola Skillem, Helen Johnson, Elva Mae Wilson, Willie Post, Sylvane Harvey, Hutch Hagler, Bernice Baker, Lucille Keel, Helen Pennington, Bertha McCurry, Evelyn Smith, Nell Pyle, Leonore Scott, Mary Beutelschies, Adeline Jackson, Almeda and Jeff with others. Some of the girls were astonished to know in the 1922 rules in the first play the ball is given to one of the forwards who steps on the opposite shoulder the ball to a guard, also the horizontal guarding does not have to be used so long as the person guarding does not come in contact with her opponent. Any girl making the team is given 75 and if her team wins they are given 4 additional points.

Charley-Horse

With the appearance of warm weather and balmy breezes, spring football and track season gets off with a flying start. There seems to be an over supply of some muscles called "charley-horses". This herd of the kind druggists to have a cure demand of aspirin and alcohol. These two things certainly have a Sahara thirst for these two liquids. But as the season advances these two become more infrequent, making their appearance only some muscle or leg muscle is strained or over exercised. A man high school, Madill. Minnelethu is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is a member of the campus skaters. While attending school at Madill she entered two contests in tap dancing, and is known over the campus for her tap dancing. In her Freshman year she was president of her class. Statement: "It's sorta crazy but I have something more up to the min."

Students Study Diets in Chemistry

Students interest in Chemistry is quite noticeable in Physiological Chemistry 224. The increase of students from 3 to 12 this year makes this the class much more interesting. Chemistry is required for students enrolled in Agriculture and Home Economics, but there are several taking it only for knowledge derived from such courses. The chemistry of bodily functions and personal health is studied and in laboratory sets are made of blood and glandular secretions. In this class there are some expensive apparatuses which are used only in this test in the course. Yet there are many experiments that Mr. Frazier witnessed at different hospitals, which he explains to the class, most of which are impossible to make here. Food elements are studied and diets for suffers from different diseases are learned. It is found that too much uric acid in the blood is caused from eating too much meat, and the cause of rheumatism is also brought out.

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Murray Flickers

Mr. McCullom: "The green garden snakes around here are not harmful." Ma Bingham: "Aren't they as dangerous as the ripe ones?"

Mr. Murray: "Here, here, what's the idea of sticking your hand in old Doc's mouth?"

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk think the stump stunk and the stump think the skunk stunk.

Ishma: "Squanto, I bet you come from a burg where all the Hicks congregate at the post office for their mail."

Mr. Patton: "Jumping out of bed in the middle of the night, running to the head of the stairs shouting: 'Whose down there in the kitchen?'"

Mr. Patton: "Well, that's funny I don't know that we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears."

When an Englishman is told a joke, he laughs three times; first to be polite, a second when the joke is explained and third when he catches on. When a German is told a joke he laughs twice; first to be polite, second when the joke is explained. He doesn't catch on. When a Frenchman is told a joke he laughs once; he catches on. When an American is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all, he's heard it before.

Bennie Walcott: "Pardon me, but does this train stop at 10th street?" Albert Caskey: "Yes, you watch me and get off at the station before I do."

B. W.: "Thank you."

"This stuff is all rewrite," grumbled Paureka Alexander. "We got to have something more up to the min."

of her class, a member of the glee club, Secretary of the Girls club and a member of the band and orchestra, she has attended school in Madill and Chickasha, Nickname: "Baby Marie." Statement: "I'm now being redone at the shop. T. H. STARTLING PARAGRAPH—Your vote will be appreciated by the Journalism Staff for your choice in the college Popularity Contest. All proceeds go to the class candidate represents. The Journalism staff does the work and you get the money. The contest closes at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon and the candidate will be announced at the Palmer. Oklahoma was visiting Alpha Lee Silvers and June Baker, last week end.

Say, do you remember that Morris chair Miss Menchist and Miss Sims had such a time getting here? It is now being redone at the shop. T. H. then upholster it with cretonne and match the screen of the room. M. E. Hod, Edith Holt and Iva Mae Johnson are the members of the home planning class.

Miss Oleta Jones, formerly a student at Murray and now teaching at the Palmer, Oklahoma was visiting Alpha Lee Silvers and June Baker, last week end.

NOTICE, STUDENTS!

Nifty Corduroy and suede sport jackets and shirts for girls—all colors. Corduroy lumberjackets, vest-style jackets, boot or straight-leg trousers, and suede shirts or sport coats. All garments may be had with any emblem desired. Also zippers and slash pockets as additional features. Individualized "hook-fast" belt and buckle sets.

—SEE EUGENE HURT FOR PRICES—

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We are striving for a warm-blooded, man-to-man relationship which will create friends, prevent misunderstandings and insure a development of service mutually profitable to our customers and company.

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J. F. Owens, President
Courteous, Personal Attention to Every Customer

THANK YOU COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE, KEEP IT UP!

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Prices Right! Courteous Service!

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Suits 15c—Pants 10c
2 Suits 25c

One Day Service—Thursday and Friday.

MASTER CLEANERS
Ada, Okla.

Hutchens Grocery-Market-Cafe
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Take an Interest In Campus Activities

VOLUME 5

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933.

NUMBER 2

Butler To Head Johnston County American Legion

C. O. Butler, Registrar of Murray State School, will head the Johnston County American Legion Organization for 1933-34, being named to succeed C. E. Murray who relinquished the post after two years' service. This announcement received September 22, from Dr. O. W. Starr, Drumwright, commander of the 4th district Oklahoma Department of the American Legion, is the subject of many expressions of satisfaction among local ex-service men.

Earlier, who was for the past year commander of James D. Davis Post 154, Tishomingo, is well known in Legion circles throughout the district, having been particularly active in carrying the organization's influence into many communities of Johnston county where there was no local post. His personal efforts have resulted among local legionnaires for the increase of 166 percent in paid membership for the Tishomingo Post last year.

During Butler's term as commander the James D. Davis Post visited and held meetings in Milburn, Brownsville, Mill Creek, Wyanetka, Mannville and other towns of the county, besides post officials maintained contact with veterans all over the county who had no local post. His personal efforts have resulted among local legionnaires for the increase of 166 percent in paid membership for the Tishomingo Post last year.

"M" Club Gives Benefit Show

In order to lay readers for football between the 4th and 5th games, a benefit show held at the Princess Theatre, Monday evening, October 2. The picture was "Melody" starring Phil Harris, Helen Mack and Charles Buzigals. Open night was granted students to attend the show and many availed themselves of the opportunity. Just what the financial returns of the entertainment were have not been announced.

Other activities of similar nature are being planned by the "M" club.

MR. COURTWRIGHT'S FATHER DIES

Mr. Courtwright, band director, was called away on September 18, by the sudden death of his father, at Norman.

The late Mr. Courtwright was 77 years of age at the time of his death. He devoted some 40 years of his life to teaching. Retiring from active work about 8 years ago. Funeral services were conducted at Lawton, the old home of the family, his body being interred in the family lot there.

He's Likely to Stay In The Line-Up

J. W. (Dab) Wheeler former student and grid luminary of Murray, played a colorful part in the moral victory the Sooners won from Vanderbilt. Wheeler was sent in early in the third quarter, and played the rest of the game at tackle for O. U. While at Murray, Wheeler was twice all-conference tackle. He is the heaviest tackle on the squad and has earned a berth on the squad by hard, clean fighting.

Page Goal Digger Pledges

Bernice Baker was elected president of the Goal Diggers, girls pep organization, Thursday, September 14. Lucille Keel was named secretary, and Jeanne Stewart, as treasurer. Plans for future activities are being planned and perfected with the initiation of pledges the greatest present concern.

Capitola Skiller, '33 is attending Southeastern. She has been invited to become a member of the National Champions O. P. C. Nationals, as a student of Southeastern this year.

Opal Watts '33 is attending Southeastern at Durant.

Murray's Growth Is Developing

Since that day, back in 1910, when Seafair Shearer, Claude Mason, James Jennings, and James Kemp, were handed diplomas with the seal of the three year old State of Oklahoma stamped in the corner, and counter-signed by the president of Murray State School of Agriculture, the school has been asked to confer honors on a steadily increasing number from year to year.

True, there have been occasional decreases in the number of graduates under years that immediately preceded, in three instances this has happened, but never has there been a smaller group than the first to graduate, and only one year as small as the first.

At the second commencement, in 1911, diploma were awarded to five persons members of the class of '11 were also distinguished by being the first of a long line of Murray graduates to receive teachers license. They were Lemuel L. Edward Greenwood and Zantha Ferris.

In 12 a couple of more chairs had to be placed on the platform on Hockaday Sunday as there were 21 qualified for diplomas. The number reverted to the original for the '13 commencement, but was up to double for '14, with eight.

During the war years vocational schools in particular lost much of their student bodies to the colors, but in 1921, while at the same commencement 36 received high school diplomas.

Next year, in 1923, 31 completed the necessary high school work, and 15 the junior college. This number 11 worked its spell on the two succeeding classes, they being the smallest until '26, when 16 finished. Meanwhile high school classes were literally leaving their spurs and downs with 31, 17 and 21 for the three years.

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Many Entrants At Colt Show

The first of what is planned to be an annual horse show promoted by the animal husbandry department, at Murray was held Saturday, September 29. Entries for the first show were limited to colts sired by Larcus II, leading Percheron stallion of the Murray herd of draft horses. There were 20 entrants in the various age classes.

Three age classes for foals were judged, 1931, 1932 and 1933. For 1931 colts, first place went to the C. Mackey entrant. For colts of 1932, first, W. H. Haulaway; second, R. L. Costello; third, Alvin Moore. For the 1933 colts, first, W. L. Hildebrand; second, A. L. Hart; third, Covey Johnston. For mare and colt group, first, C. Mackey; second, W. D. Johnson; third, A. L. Hart. Award to each place winner is free breeding service to stallion.

Entrants were from ordinary farm areas, many of them not being of draft type. The foals characteristically displayed distinct improvement over dam in size and draft animal points.

The purpose of the event, according to Mr. Howard, director, is to stimulate interest in the improvement of farm and general draft animals. Howard expressed considerable satisfaction at the interest indicated by the large number of entrants, and the territory from which entrants were drawn. It is expected that succeeding shows will find more classes entered and a larger group of entrants in all classes.

State Fair Was Bigger, Better

Reports from those attending the State fair indicate that Oklahoma's "year of progress" exposition is bigger and better than ever. Large crowds, fine exhibits, thrilling amusements on the midway, abundance of jams with larger accompaniment, and a more time can be had by all.

Announcement of the winners in the educational and domestic art departments indicates that the state county have scored virtually a grand success for the year. Once county schools, Wheelwright and Petrus City had some fine exhibits and scores of well in the competition.

Scoring places in 45 contests, with 15 firsts, 29 seconds, and 29 thirds. Pontiac county schools easily outdistanced all contenders. Of the individual schools in the county group, the following seem to have earned the honors. (Who remembers Aron McCurry, class of '33. Byng, now professor of a mighty group, school next door to Coalgate, Okla. Alumni Editor.) Representatives of Byng competed in the junior and senior high schools, and obtained ribbons all down the line.

Just over the South Canadian sands from Byng there is another mighty state fair trophy for the case just outside the principal's office at Konawa. The exhibits prepared by the vocational agriculture class there from the swast over a field of 20 contestants. Wachterford and Noble took second and third respectively in this event.

National Guard Is Important Campus Group

First Battalion Headquarters Detachment, 18th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard, consisting of officers and twenty-five enlisted men is regarded as one of the most important organizations on the Murray campus. While enlistment is not necessarily limited to college men, it so happens that at present every member of the organization is connected with Murray, either as a student, or as a member of the faculty.

Officers are C. O. Butler, 1st lieutenant, infantry commanding the detachment, and Clyde Hall, 2nd lieutenant, Signal Corps, communication officer. Non-commissioned officers, are Glenn Wolf, staff sergeant, acting sergeant first class, Cleve Tate and Joe Bailey, line sergeants. A supply sergeant and an additional line sergeant are yet to be named, have received the same grade while enlistments have expired since last spring.

Corporals now on duty with the detachment are James Colbert, Jack Boy, and Bo Major. Four additional enlisted men are to be advanced to the rank of corporal soon, filling vacancies created by expiration of enlistments and promotions.

This organization was assigned to Murray in 1921. At that time the War Department defrayed part of the expense of erecting the building now used as the college gymnasium with the stipulation that the building should also be used as the National Guard armory.

Drills are held weekly, regularly on Tuesday evening for a period of two hours. Recent regulations adopted at keeping with the National Government's economy program have reduced the maximum annual drill period allowance from 48 to 36, and have reduced the base pay allowance from \$1 to 85 cents.

In addition to the regular armory drills, the organization has a permanent mobilization at Ft. Ord, or some other regular army post, for a period of two weeks of maneuvers. During this period pay is the same for men of corresponding rank in the regular army.

Pay is drawn quarterly through the paymaster, and at the end of the year, the regular quarterly payments are made. The regular quarterly payment is made at the end of the month following the end of the quarter. The total pay will receive the regular quarterly payment early in October, according to Lt. Butler.

Income from the source bridges a sizable gap in the students budget. The regular quarterly payment is actually about \$450.00, while the pay for the summer encampment is between \$600 and \$700.

The regimen of drill consists of the school of the soldier; school of the squad; manual of arms; close order drill for the platoon and company; and the school of the platoon. More specialized drill is in signal and communication work. Equipment provided by the War Department for the use of the unit includes, in addition to the regulation uniforms, rifles, packs, gas masks, helmets, etc., field telephones, radio buzzers, blinkers, and other signal apparatus used in modern warfare.

Butler, a World War veteran, was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, Oklahoma National Guard in 1924. He was assigned to command the local unit, with the rank of first lieutenant, in 1931. He is commissioned in the United States Officers Reserve Corps at Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1933, was assigned to the National Guard and Reserve units before being assigned to his present organization in 1930.

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Running true to form, Gilchrist, lanky center, led his teammates in the scoring, sinking four field goals and six free tosses for 14 points. Berson Hudson who had been out of the last five or six games, played a bang up game for the Aggies, scoring four field goals and one free toss. This game finished the playing of Hudson for Murray.

In the second game, played Tuesday night, the Aggie Aggies led at the half 20-15 and the final score ended 34-31 for Eastern. The first half was all way, with Murray leading all the way. Up until the middle of the second period Murray retained the lead, then Eastern forged ahead by one point and held this lead one point until the last few seconds when they sunk another goal to give them the game by three points. Gilchrist again led the Aggie scorers with 7 points, while Sparks with 8 points led the Eastern team. "Blower" Sullivan of S. T. C. called both the games.

Spring Football Now Underway

Spring football training started in full swing Tuesday, February 28. Among those participating were a number of old men, Stewart, Kanabie, Ross, Williams, O'Neal, Condiff, G. May, A. Mays and a few others who went out last fall. There were also a number of new faces to be seen. They were Estes, McCarty, Walcott, Casky and several others. There is rumors around the campus that Murray is to meet Southwestern in two practice games this spring.

Spring And Track

In Spring a young man's fancy—yep, turns to many other things besides love.

I was wandering on the east side of the campus one afternoon, and noticed a group beyond the groups. I don't know why, but lots of people are curious, so out to the football field I went. It seemed almost like a crowd most of them. Boys were running around the track, others were running the hurdles. Some were throwing the shot, and some were using some large group broad-jumping.

I found out that Coach Bessman expects a successful track season. He told me I know the boys are going to help to make it so.

Remember how some of our boys set new records last year? Here's hoping they do again.

Murray Aggies Finish Second

The Murray Aggies closed their basketball season with conference play in the Junior Collegiate conference. The conference was won by Cameron and U. P. C. of Tonkawa placed second place by a one game margin.

Murray played 3 conference games, won 5 and lost 3 with a 425 percentage. In the non-conference games, Murray played 10 winning four and losing 6. Counting the conference and non-conference games Murray finished the season with a percentage of 500.

The schedule of the Aggies for the past season, and the results are following are between and their total number of points: A. B. Roland, forward, played 17 games, scored 82 points for an average of 4.8; Carlisle, forward, played 18 games and scored 85 points for an average of 4.7; Paul White, guard, played 14 games, scored 45 points for an average of 3.2; Archie McCarty, forward, played 10 games and scored 30 points for a point average; John Henry Moore, center, played 10 games scored 27 points for an average of 2.7; Durwood Thomas, guard, played 18 games, and scored 42 points for an average of 2.3; De Gibson, guard, played 12 games and scored 30 points for a 2.5 average. Tom Taylor, who played in 6 games made a nice showing.

Ravia, Fillmore and Plainview Win

The county basketball tournament, sponsored by Murray College found Ravia the winner of the high school championship, Fillmore winning the trophy for the grade boys and Plainview defeating Fillmore for the girls championship. The tournament was run off during the week end of February 23 and 24.

In the first round, high school division Tishomingo beat Washita Farm 19-17; Pontotoc, Wapanucka, Coleman and Mannville drew byes. Mill Creek defeated Fillmore 24 to 7; Ravia trounced Russell 19 to 7. In the second round Tishomingo beat Pontotoc 20-15 and Mill Creek eliminated Wapanucka 14-11. Ravia defeated Millburn 14-12 and Mannville wiped out Coleman 25 to 5. In the semi-final round Tishomingo trounced the Mill Creek team 25-13 while Ravia gave Mannville a 27-12 beating. In the final round Ravia edged out Tishomingo 19-15. A good fast brand of basketball was played throughout

THE CHALLENGE

The W. A. A. girls of Murray State School hereby challenge the women of the faculty for a basketball game. If you are interested, you may choose your referee and the W. A. A. girls will be ready at any time and place to play against you.

Rachel Harvey, Rachel Harvey, President W. A. A.

W. A. A. Girls Playing Ball

The W. A. A. girls now practice basketball on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The girls going out are: Rachel Harvey, Capotina Skitter, Helen Johnson, Elva Mae Wilcox, Willie Post, Sylviae Harvey, Dute Heize, Bernice Baker, Lucille Keel, Helen Pennington, Bertha McCarty, Evelyn Smith, Neil Fyfe, Lenora Scott, Mary Beutches, Adeline Jackson, Almeda and Jeff Heath. Some of the girls were astonished to know in the 1922 rules in the first play the ball is given to one of the forwards, she steps on the opposite throws the ball to a guard, also the horizontal guarding is not to be used so long as the person guarding does not come in contact with her opponent. Any girl making the team is given 100 points, substitutes are given 75 and if her team wins they are given 4 additional points.

Charley-Horse

With the appearance of warm weather and balmy breezes, spring football and track season gets off with a flying start. There seems to be an over supply of some muscles so called "charley-horses". This herd of the local druggists to have a great demand of arnica and alcohol. These "critters" certainly have a Sahara thirst for these two liquids. But as the season advances these two become more intricate, making their appearance by some muscle or leg. It is strained or over exercised. Involuntary indication of activity are tremors, twitches and sore muscles. Two, charley-horses and sore muscles. As to the definition, a charley-horse is a muscle used to plenty of leisure and rest which suddenly finds itself called upon to lift a lot of weight fairly fast. As a result it gets sore and hard about it.

Students Study Diets in Chemistry

Students interest in Chemistry is quite noticeable in Physiological Chemistry 224. The increase of students from 3 to 12 this year makes this class much more interesting. This Chemistry is required for students enrolled in Agriculture and Home Economics, but there are several taking it only for knowledge. Deriving from such sources, the chemistry of bodily functions and personal health is studied in the laboratory. As to the needs of blood and glands are made of blood and glands are made of blood and glands are made of blood. In this class there are some expensive apparatuses which are used only in the test in chemistry. You there are many experiments that Mr. Frasier witnessed at different hospitals, which he explains to the class, most of which are impossible to make here.

Food elements are studied and diets for suffers from different diseases are learned. It is found that too much uric acid in the blood is caused by eating too much meat, and the cause of rheumatism is also brought out.

Those enrolled in the course are: Lucille Clark, Fred Collins, Viola Combs, J. C. Davidson, Rachel Hanger, Ted Hightower, Bill Silas, Kenneth Wold, D. N. Vought, Gordon Jess, Lloyd Owens and J. W. Dyer.

Misses Inez Burn and Jo Nita Risher visited friends in Durant last week end.

Who's Who

ARTHUR ROSS, Junior in high school, Arthur is a member of the independent pop organization, a wrestler and out for spring football. While in high school he was president of the Sophomore class, captain of the football team in 1931, and lettered in football, basketball, baseball and wrestling. Nickname "Tuffy." Statement: "What does Yashtobe get?"

Who's Who

LOWELL WILHOIT, Second year football player, president of the senior class, lettered in football, basketball and glee club. While in high school he was president of the student council, president of the senior class, lettered in football, basketball and member of the glee club and quartette. He is better known as "Buck." Statement: "My face red?"

CHARLES BILBO, First Year College, Caddo, Charles is a member of the Blue Devils, the National and is out for track. While in high school he was a trackman. He does the South Sea, Savage Shalk and alcohol. These "critters" certainly have a Sahara thirst for these two liquids. But as the season advances these two become more intricate, making their appearance by some muscle or leg. It is strained or over exercised. Involuntary indication of activity are tremors, twitches and sore muscles. Two, charley-horses and sore muscles. As to the definition, a charley-horse is a muscle used to plenty of leisure and rest which suddenly finds itself called upon to lift a lot of weight fairly fast. As a result it gets sore and hard about it.

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Murray Flickers

Mr. McCullum: "The green garden snakes around here are not harmful." Ma Bingham: "Aren't they as dangerous as the ripe ones?"

Mr. Murray: "Here, here, what's the idea of sticking your hand in old Doc's mouth?" J. Berryhill: "Stickin' what, where I'm only trying to get it out."

Murray Flickers

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk think the stump stunk and the stump think the skunk stunk.

Iahna: "Squanto, I bet you come from a burg where all the black congregate at the post office for their mail." Squanto: "What post office?"

Mr. Patton: (Jumping out of bed in the middle of the night, running to the head of the stairs shouting "Whose down there in the kitchen?"

Mr. Patton: "Well, that's funny I could have sworn I heard a noise."

Nature is a wonderful thing. A million years ago she didn't know what we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

When an Englishman is told a joke, he laughs three times; first he laughs when the joke is explained and then when he catches on. When a German is told a joke he laughs twice; first to be polite, second when the joke is explained. He doesn't catch on. When a Frenchman is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all. When an American is told a joke he doesn't laugh at all, he heard it before.

Bennie Walcott: "Pardon me, but does this train stop at 10th street?" Albert Casky: "Yes, you watch me and get off at the station before I do."

B. W.: "Thank you."

"This stuff is all rewrite," grumbled Paireka Alexander. "We got to have something more up to the minute."

Murray Flickers

of her class, a member of the glee club, Secretary of the Girls club and a member of the band and orchestra. She has attended school in Madill and Chickasha. Nickname, "Baby Marie." Statement: "I'm now being reborn at the shop. The house planning, decoration class will then upholster it with cretonne to match the screen of the room. Mr. Roy Hood, Ethel Bell and Iva Mae Baird are the members of the house planning class."

Miss Oleta Jones, formerly a student at Murray and now teaching at Palmer, Oklahoma was visiting Alpha Lee Silvers and June Baker, last week end.

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NOTICE, STUDENTS!

Nifty Corduroy and suede sport jackets and shirts for girls—all colors. Corduroy lumberjackets, vest-style jackets, boot or straight-leg trousers, and suede shirts or sport coats.

All garments may be had with any emblem desired. Also zippers and slash pockets as additional features. Individualized "hook-fast" belt and buckle sets.

—SEE EUGENE HURT FOR PRICES—

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Take an Interest In Campus Activities

VOLUME 5

Butler To Head Johnston County American Legion

C. O. Butler, Registrar of Murray State School will head the Johnston County American Legion Organization for 1933-34, being named to succeed C. E. Murray who relinquished the post after two years service. This announcement received September 22, from Dr. O. W. Starr, District commander of the 4th district Oklahoma Department of the American Legion, is the subject of many expressions of satisfaction among local ex-service men.

Butler, who was for the past year commander of James D. Davis Post 104, Tishomingo, is well known in Legion circles throughout the district, having been particularly active in carrying the organization's influence into many communities of Johnston county where there was no post. His personal efforts are largely credited among local legionnaires for the increase of 166 percent in paid membership for the Tishomingo Post last year.

During Butler's term as commander the James D. Davis Post visited and held meetings in Milburn, Broken, Ravin, Mill Creek, Wapawutka, Mannville and other towns of the county, besides post officials maintained contact with veterans all over the county who had business that came within the scope of the Legion's activities. Butler's advancement is generally believed to be in recognition of his service to the Legion.

"M" Club Gives Benefit Show

In order to buy sweaters for football letters the "M" club sponsored a benefit show held at the Princess Theatre, Monday evening, October 2. The picture was "Melody Cruise" featuring Phil Harris, Helen Mack and Charles Ruggles. Open night was granted students to attend the show and may assist themselves of the opportunity. Just what the financial returns of the entertainment were have not been announced.

Other activities of similar nature are being planned by the "M" club.

MR. COURTWRIGHT'S FATHER DIES

Mr. Courtwright, head director, was called away on September 18, by the sudden death of his father, at Norman.

The late Mr. Courtwright was 77 years of age at the time of his death. He devoted some 40 years of his life to teaching. Retiring from active work about 8 years ago, financial views were conducted at Lawton, the old home of the family, his body being interred in the family lot there.

He's Likely to Stay In The Line-Up

J. W. (Dub) Wheeler former student and chief luminary of Murray, displayed a colorful part in the moral victory the Sooners won from Van derbilt. Wheeler was sent in early in the third quarter, and played the high school classes have varied contrast of the game at tackle for O. U. twice all-conference tackle. He is the heaviest tackle on the Sooner roster and has earned a berth on the squad by hard, clean fighting.

Page Goal Digger Pledges

Bernice Baker was elected president of the Goal Diggers, city pep organization, Thursday, September 14. Lucille Keel was named secretary and treasurer; Jeanne Stewart, assistant leader. Plans for future activities are being planned and perfected with the initiation of pledges the greatest present concern.

Capitola Skillern, '33 is attending Southeasters. She has been invited to become a member of the National Champions O. P. C. Cardinals, who are students of Southeastern this year.

Opal Watts '33 is attending Southwestern at Durant.

Murray's Growth Is Developing

Since that day, back in 1910, when Sealer Shearer, Claude Mason, James Jennings, and James Kemp, were handed diplomas with the seal of the three year old State of Oklahoma stamped in the corner, and consigned by the president of Murray State School of Agriculture, the school has been asked to confer honors on a steadily increasing number from year to year.

True, there have been occasional increases in the number of graduates under years that immediately preceded, in three instances this has happened, but never has there been a smaller group than the first to graduate, and only one other as small as the first.

At the second commencement, 1911, diplomas were awarded to five. Three members of the class of '11 were also distinguished by being the first of a long line of Murray graduates to receive teachers licenses. They were Lemuel and Edward Greenwood and Zantha Ferris.

In 12 a couple of more chairs had to be placed on the platform on Saturday, Sunday as there were 7 qualified for diplomas. The number reverted to the original for the '13 commencement, was up to 10 double for '14, with eight.

During the war years vocational schools in particular lost much of their student bodies to the colors. This year's commencement, Murray did her part, graduating through the period in '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05, '06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12, '13, '14, '15, '16, '17, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46, '47, '48, '49, '50, '51, '52, '53, '54, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, '60, '61, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66, '67, '68, '69, '70, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75, '76, '77, '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '85, '86, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, 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The AggieLite

"LIGHT OF THE MURRAY CAMPUS"
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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DREAM—ACT—PLAN

Summer, that delightful season of aquatic sports and budding romances, has again spread its wings and departed and will not return for nine months. We are left older, if not wiser, and although the joys and sorrows of the summer are now past, we find that our memories are still more beautifully enhanced by the summer occurrences.

You're never too old to enjoy yourself. Just hop on the bandwagon and hold on tight with all fingers and toes. But, thing of the future. Don't do things now which you will be ashamed of later and here, or at least it appears to us, is a good place to close with a little piece of advice: Dream of the Past—Act in the Present—Plan for the Future.

THE FUN OF GOING HOME

Every year we pause to wonder why a student becomes so enthused over going home for a short visit. Theoretically, of course, the joy is in visiting home once more and seeing parents, but this is really the reason?

As we all know, parents see but little of their fond children on the occasion of these visits. There are to many dances to attend, friends to see, parties to go to, private sessions to be held, and, perhaps, if the student is much concerned about his grades, a few lessons to study.

Most of the students are disappointed when they go home. The clever. The childhood sweetheart who lives around the corner, old town doesn't seem the same. Old friends aren't nearly so fond as they once were. The old high school football team doesn't play the exciting game it once did, and the old hang-outs look dingy and small.

In other words, nine-tenths of the real exhilaration of a trip home is in anticipation—the greeting of parents over, the call of college life makes the return to Murray a pleasure.

TO M. S. S. A.

Wherever we go, whatever we do, we will always find something undesirable, but there are always good features to be found. So, as we go along, let us look for good things, and leave the bad ones for others.

Here are a few words I would like to drop in behalf of this institution: With its efficient, sympathetic instructors, one could not keep from gaining a little knowledge by just being in their presence. With its gay, breezy campus and musical halls, it is just a paradise for youth. No boy could hope to get any nearer heaven on earth than M. S. S. A.

VOCATIONS

Vocations. This is an interesting word, considering that there are so many boys and girls earnestly seeking the one for which they are best fitted. Under the direction of Miss McKinley, these young women who are striving to find and correct the faults that would hinder them in their chosen fields of work, and to cultivate the qualities that would be most helpful.

As a means of doing this, they are selecting for study the lives of women who have been successful and who are known to all the world as intimately as are their daily associates. Those in the class are Grace Harris, Alynne Hart and Lucille Miller.

THAT IS SPORTSMANSHIP

There is one law of sportsmanship which all of us disregard at times, although for the most part the neglect is not intentional. When we are in assembly, or at a ball game we become so interested, or possibly bored, by what is taking place in front of us that we forget about the fellow behind us, who is just as interested and wants to see and hear as much as we. Aren't we being rather selfish when we fidget and twist about, all the while annoying our neighbors? True sportsmanship is not only seeming but being a lady or a gentleman at all times and places.

FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 13

Murray Aggies VS Bristow Juniors

Murray Field

With The Alumni

Ab, Dan, Capital, County Superintendent Ed Gill, passes the word along to a representative of the AggieLite that Miss Corrine Goetting, '33, to you, is now Mrs. Howard Wagener. Just when this union was first announced we were not advised. Mr. Wagener was also a student at Murray during the first semester of 1932-'33, and is now teaching in Murray county, while Mrs. Wagener is teaching at Nida, in Johnston county.

Mrs. Ruby Green, '26, is employed in the public schools of Fillmore. Mrs. C. W. Trotter, '26 is teaching in the Fillmore schools this year. George Campbell, '23 is teaching in the Fillmore schools this year.

Paul Caton, '26 after teaching last year in the Coleman school returns this year to a position he formerly held in Wynona, Oklahoma.

J. D. Ferris, '28 is in charge of the Connersville schools this year. Perry Cunningham, '29 is teaching at Poyd school this year after many years of successful teaching experience in East Central Oklahoma.

Delpha Taylor, '27 is teaching in the elementary grades at Pontotoc. Lee Freney, '26 is in charge of the Oak Grove school this year.

Mrs. Bernice Alexander, '24 continues in the same position she has held for the past several years in the Washita school.

Mrs. Myrtle Fuson Murphy, '29 is beginning her second year of work in the Washita school.

Miss Emily Baker, '21 is employed in the Washita school.

Miss Sarah Ruth Armstrong, '33 begins her professional career as a teacher in the Mannsville schools this year.

Miss Frankie Kemp, '28 continues her position as a teacher in the Ravin school.

Carl Manning, '30 is a grade school teacher in Ravin.

Lloyd Hardin, '29 is in the school system in Mill Creek this year.

Eugene Hasford, '32 is in the college of engineering, Oklahoma University.

Eugene Hurt, '33 member of the AggieLite staff, is in business in Ft. Worth, Texas.

Jessie Fager, '25 writes from her home in Sestinel, Oklahoma that she will be visiting for the Aggies when they invade Cameron, Thanksgiving Day.

Willie Post, '33 was visiting on the campus last week.

Erl Carr, '32 is with the Re-forestation Corps, in Sulphur, Okla.

Leon Talbert, '33 is with the Re-forestation Corps, stationed at the Biological Station of the University of Colorado.

Aubrey Easley, '33 is assistant supply Master with the Re-forestry unit in Boulder, Colorado.

Raymond Macker, '32 is employed with the Tax Commission in Oklahoma City.

James "Hot-Shot" Allen, an Angle from '34 to '35 is employed by the Magnolia Oil Company of Healdton.

Lowell Wilhoit, '33 is a student in Oklahoma A. and M.

Elmer Forbes, '33 is in business in Healdton.

Willie Post '33, was a campus visitor last week-end.

NATIONAL GUARD IS IMPORTANT CAMPUS GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

through two regular enlistments the average service is but a little longer than two years.

Officers express considerable satisfaction at the "esprit de corps" that has always characterized the organization. While the membership is subject to all the regulations sanctioned by the Articles of War, there have been no serious infractions of military discipline, nor courts martial in the history of the unit.

East Dormitory Has "Down-Home" Hour

Sunday, September 24, the East Dormitory's talented ones gathered in room 202. The program was informally opened with Andy Johnson and his guitar, accompanying a number of vocalists, notably Cactus Cuff, Male Colbert, and Ed Golden. Some of the most desirable and undesirable numbers were presented, effectively accompanied by Andy Johnson, who, when his fingers tried, was relieved by J. B. Stewart.

A general yarn-spinning brought many interesting responses from the members of the company. The success of the program may be judged by the fact that all the radios were quite for the occasion. However, whether this was the appreciation of the home talent, or the very predominance of the talent of the boys has not been settled. Expressions of enjoyment were general, at least.

Cabbages And Kinks!

"The time has come," said the Walrus, to speak of a few things. Of cabbages and kinks, and Cabbages and Kinks."

Seems like old times with Kink-to-be back and clowning with Ross-panking of Ross, did you see the jump he made in the Weatherford game—some frog—Orvetta and Koppeth, Dan and Maxine, Jeff and Iris are also getting along fine. Tolla in a different way—everybody getting acquainted, especially with the opposite sex. . . ain't love grand-mis the old faces, but welcome the new set. Mrs. Fowler bustling around a ever and lifting a warning finger to boisterous students. Usually with a smile—Miss Wickham handling her new car like an old maestro, or should it be maestra? . . . Guess you heard of one of the instructors being rescued by a handsome fellow just as she was going down the third time. . . Mr. Creevy and his dear old pipe—(S. O. S. P. C. A.) "ki-ki-ki-ki-ku, nobody likes us, nobody needs us, nobody loves us, nobody leader Jeanne Stewart—we like the tune, air and melody. . . but as for the sentiment—the heck you say! . . . I ain't no fool. . . just think, a real live snake!—A. L. posing for a picture in front of the engineers' transit. . . what if it had been a hot. . . Tower of Babel has nothing on the German class—really we wonder if they know what they are saying. . . or if T. . . you really married or only girl shy?—students practicing around in rubber aprons. . . home ec. . . did Jeff ever tell about the phony dime? . . . You ought to see the physical classes—boys as well as girls. . . typists. . . Happy looked like a painting of some Spartan, or something. . . was she married?—miles looking. . . laughing out outside of Miss Breedloves' board just outside of Miss Breedloves' board. . . some fellow was placed none too gently in a tub of warm water recently—seems they said he was a pretty boy—so long. . . yeah, same length.

Excitement At Girls Dormitory

Yells and screams came from the girls' dormitory that would make the blood run cold! Students sitting in the hall, about the campus, coming their chemistry, German and Grammar texts were observed to mark the places with finger tips and glance up apprehensively. The yells increased as general uproar being augmented by crashes and sounds of falling broomsticks! Fear seized everyone that the odd, bad, handi-tee making off with the Goal Digger.

As usual the AggieLite representative—the girls with the news while it new—was on the job with an investigation. Plunging in where the noise was most intense, our reporter found the fair maidens laboring a writing and much distressed snake and how our modern maidens do revel in excitement.

In keeping with our established policy for precision, a careful examination was made, and the reptile was identified as a garter snake. Measurements disclosed that its length was between six and seven inches. Other interesting data on the creature were not readily obtainable as the carcass was mutilated almost beyond recognition.

Many principals and eye-witnesses of the entire proceedings were interviewed. "All I've got to say now is, bring on that polky mouse!" said Mary Jack Bradley, flourishing her broom menacingly.

J. C. Davidson, '33, past president of Phi Theta Kappa, Editor of the AggieLite, and letterman in football, was among the spectators at the Aggie-Weatherford football game.

Tom Mayo, student last year, is in business in McParron, Kansas now. Carl Massey, former member of the AggieLite was over from Durant for the Weatherford game.

AGGIES—For Better Service—Wiley's Tailor Shop

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Class Organizations Are Completed

Organization of various classes has been completed for the year. Officers chosen to head the groups are as follows:

Second Year College Class—Gen. May, president; Charlotte McCalmann, vice-president; Jack Clark, secretary and treasurer; Mr. Butler and Miss Breedlove, sponsors.

First Year College Class—Hale Anders, president; Oscar VanNoy, vice-president; Marie Standridge, secretary and treasurer. Miss Stone, Miss McKnight and Mr. Thibout, sponsors.

High School Seniors—James Frazer, president; Blancaita Ragada, vice-president; Gladys Fields, secretary and reporter; Elms Byrd, Treasurer; Charles Martin, sergeant at arms; Misses Wickham and Williams sponsors.

High School Juniors—Margaret Alexander, president; Joyce Lee Ham, vice-president; Thelma Phelps, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Hall, sponsor. High School Sophomores—Floyd Bean, vice-president; Doris Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Ross Whitaker, reporter; Mr. Shreve sponsor.

All The Latest Songs

Eleven-thirty, Saturday night Sweetheart Darling!

Oh, I am a Gay Caballero who has had Thrills in Paradise, I'm Young and Healthy and Love You Truly although I know I'm only a Fool in Love, I wandered yesterday down Little Street Where Old Friends Meet In The Valley of the Moon, Don't Blame Me, My Darling, for I Don't Start as a Ghost of a Chance with You, When It's Darkness on the Delta Let me Take You by the Hand and Shuffle Off to Buffalo, Under a Blanket of Blue.

Lazy Bones, you can Hold Your Man in A Cabin in The Pines It was Sunday down in Caroline Underneath a Harlem Moon and I Couldn't Tell Them What to do as I was Just a Vagabond Lover on Yonder Rock Reclining and I Had But Fifty Cents, My Blue Heaven is Waiting for My Sweetheart of Sweet Sixteen down by the Railroad Track, Carolina, My Carolina, You're the One I care For, Some of These Days you'll find me in the Valley, I Hate to Get to Bed because I dream of Getting in the Park.

There's a Shanty in Old Shanty Town waiting to receive my All American Girl so Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet and hop a freight to My Little Old Home in the West, Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold.

Inside of Things

I went out to the ball game on the other day, first one I'd seen quite a few months. I really enjoy football. I got a kick out of it like "cut" does three-point two.

Well, the game was fine, considering the players, and the weather, and the spectators, and we all had a great time. I don't know which I enjoyed the most, the game, the band, the soda pop salesman, or the stunts the peppers pulled.

Now those girls have their nerve, and really did some clever stuff, all triggered out in their straw dresses and comely sweaters. I left with busted car drums, and split lips, but it takes those things to make a great game, and we sure had it.

Breezy, The Goal Digger.

Moo—Moo!

Don't miss this one!

Last week in the big rodeo, "Chunney" Carlyle, Murray student was making his way across the arena to sell sweets to the interested spectators of the event, when suddenly a new personage appeared. This actor, in the shape of a wild cow, which

AGGIES WIN! Drapers Book Store FOR SUPPLIES

DRIVE THE NEW—V-8 FORD

—A Demonstration Will Convince You—TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Poor Pledges!

An event that has added a great deal of variety to life on the campus recently was the initiation of the Goal Digger pledges. The shy little maidens had to go with one foot bare, and notwithstanding the Indian summer weather, were heavily swathed in winter wraps.

We felt rather sorry for the loyal, if misguided, devotees of pop, but they were given the opportunity to make their own dates for the observations.

Since any woman is likely to turn a cold shoulder, no matter what the reason or season, it may be that the coats were not out of place after all.

LET'S BE FRIENDS

(By Jam)

Greetings, students! Let's be pals. All us joyful boys and gals. Gather round, needn't be afraid (Someone nudge that bashful maid).

Get acquainted, now's the time. To know each other, it's no crime. To ask some chap you see, his name Or come to know some classy dame.

This year we'll be in school together, Through sunny and through cloudy weather. Come, let's be friends and have some fun. Is there a saint here? No, not one.

So come on, buddies, let's be friends For chums, you know, are real. All us joyful boys and gals. So if we rise—or if we fall, It's all for one, and one for all.

MURRAY'S GROWTH HAS BEEN STIDY

(Continued from Page One)

igned to drop out for a year, thus making classes entered on re-enrollment larger than they normally would have been.

Probably a more influential factor than all the others combined, is the general economic status of farmers and tradesmen. It will be observed that since the war period the size of the high school graduating classes has followed rather closely the curve of general economic conditions on the farm. That is, fairly steady during the re-establishment period following the war, then a steady rise to the peak in 1924, followed by a slump and rising again to the membership years of 1931 and 1932.

College classes, on the other hand have never shown a decrease. Students who must of necessity go away from home for the requisite experience in vocational or occupational fields, find a most desirable situation at Murray. The highest attainable standard of instruction has always been maintained, while students' living expenses are the lowest of any similar institution known. It is to the way these conditions are met by the institution that Murray officials attribute the steady increase of 261 percent in the size of the graduating class from the beginning of the depression in 1930 to the last commencement in 1932.

The coaches had just turned loose, Channing won. Mr. Carlyle, the cow evinced a sudden interest in the sweets which were presently held in the ill-white hands of dead-bone Channing, so she charged the sweets and incidentally, their owner. This person, needless to say, profusely eluded the animal's affections, but, alas, the sweets were deposited, first on the head of the cow and thence to the dust of the arena. After this approach the cow seemed satisfied and went on her way peacefully, and Mr. Carlyle picked up the sweets.

AGGIES Beat Ada!

Slip into a Bradley and out to the Game—Armstrong and Co.

YEA AGGIES!

BEAT ADA We are for you Aggies, Let's See You Win G. B. White & Son General Merchandise

With The Clubs

Phi Theta Kappa met Tuesday, September 29, for the annual election of officers...

The W. A. A. women's Junior physical education society met Tuesday, September 28...

The club is making new plans for this year. They are to make a drive for new members in the near future...

Points may be earned by the members in soccer, baseball, tennis, basketball and basketball...

September 23, the Y. W. C. A. met in the reception room of the girls dormitory...

Following are officers chosen for the year: Jeff Heith, president; Jo Nita Rimer, vice-president...

At the conclusion of business the meeting was dismissed with the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

Phi Omicron—Phi Omicron, honorary home economics club met Thursday and elected the following officers...

Members of this club are planning to make this year the best of all.

Girls Physical Education—The girls physical education class for the first of the year consisted of setting up exercises on the campus...

Tennis was introduced last week in the field back of the tennis courts. It is hoped that some class instruction in tennis will be available later in the year...

Goal Diggers—Spectators at the game on Friday September 22 saw the final ritual for the initiation of the pledges to Goal Diggers...

Mr. Thurber is the sponsor, with the other mathematics instructors, Mr. Shreve and Mr. Courtney...

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Aggies Defeat Weatherford 7-0

The Murray Aggies opened their 1935 football season with a hard fought 7-0 victory over the Weatherford team...

After the dust of battle had cleared the margin of "Stumpy" Reno stood out above the field...

With the starting lineup of big, husky inexperienced men the Aggies were seldom in trouble and displayed a brand of football that would indicate trouble for any opponent...

Beginning the second quarter the Aggies found themselves on the defensive for the first time...

The Texas came back in the second half with a sterner defense, but could not make any headway...

Final tabulation shows that the Aggies gained 314 yards from scrimmage by the weatherford 21; Murray completed 14 first downs...

Weatherford kicked off to Martin who returned 10 yards to the Aggies 25 yard line...

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Aggies To Play East Central Today

Friday afternoon all roads and vehicles that travel there lead to Ada, Aggies with their bands, pep squads, cheerleaders and the ever faithful followers of the college sport make the annual expedition into the lap of the Tiger.

And what an expedition it may be! So far as physical equipment goes, invader and invaded are nearly equal with the probable starting line-up for the Aggies looking a havoc...

By running Reno at one half, Coach Beames can bring his tonnage to a practical par with that of the Wallace men, or by switching tackles a little, as Coach Beames intimates...

On the first play of the second quarter, the Aggies drew a 15 yard penalty for roughing, McCarthy then punts out of bounds on the Texas boys 10 yard line...

The Texas boys received, but could do nothing with the Aggie line, and after an exchange of punts the Aggies came into possession of the ball on the 45 yard line...

The Aggie kick off to Weatherford who could do nothing with the line and were forced to punt at this point...

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will be seven men on the faculty—mean football field, who helped to spank the Aggies last year...

On the Tiger roster are two seniors two juniors, and three sophomores, seven lettermen in all...

Take off of that percentage somewhere the fact that it is the Tiger varsity's first engagement of the season, and add the fact that the Aggies have had a pair of pretty smart set-to's with real competition...

No noticeable complaints of injuries have been recorded from either side. Rehearsals are numerous for both machines. Coach Wallace has been working faithfully with a squad of four full eleven, and spare, while Coach Beames with two tanks by fire, has reduced his squad to about one dozen less.

East Central officials have invited Murray's band to their guests for the occasion and the invitation has been accepted...

Activity tickets of Murray students are on hand for the admission presented at the gate by their owners...

As is the case with the Aggies invader, the Tigers can't be "doped" as it is their first start of the season...

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Indians Defeated At Sherman 13-6

Backing the line like a Missouri mule, and holding their ground in the Tishomingo fashion, the Indians held the highly-touted Sherman, Texas, high school Beavers to a 13-6 score in the season opener...

A long aerial that connected in the third quarter was the deciding factor of the contest. It was late in the game before Coach Powell's offense began to click...

With eighteen first-downs the Indians out classed the Beavers by a margin of six.

Officers as representatives of the organizations were: Second year, college class, George May, president; "Dopey" class, Hale Anders, president; Seniors, James Franz, president; Juniors, Margaret Alexander, president; Sophomores, Floyd Wolfe, president...

W. Y. C. A. Jeff Heath, president; Engineers, Paul Irwin, president; W. Y. C. A. Jeff Heath, president; Engineers, Paul Irwin, president...

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Murray Flickers

Ross L. "Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?" Orlis M. "I did. It was half past ten."

Jack H. "I've just gotten rid of my saxophone in part exchange for a 12-6 new car."

Lucile A. "Oscar claims to have been born with a gold spoon in his mouth."

Vermon W. "If he was, I'll bet it had somebody else's initials on it."

"They walked in the lane together. The sky was covered with stars. They reached the gate in silence. He lifted down the bars. She neither smiled nor thanked him. Because she knew not how. For he was a farmer's boy. And she—a Jersey cow."

"Huh," he exclaimed, "white men keep Larry St. dove to walk."

"Cooops!" There are several things I always count on. "Hoop!" "What are they?" "Cooops!" My fingers.

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Table with 5 columns: No., Player, Weight, Year, and Read the Ads in this Aggie Issue. Lists names like R.E. J. Ross, R.T. Swink, R.G. Peirhead, etc.

AGGIES!

Glad You're Here!

B. M. A. Complete Insurance Service. Life Health, and Accident Protection

C. G. HALL

Phone 1607 — — — — Ada

Welcome Aggies!

Sandwiches, Candy, Finest Fountain Drinks

—CURB SERVICE—

PURITAN KANDY KITCHEN

218 E. Main — — — — Ada, Oklahoma

Welcome Aggies!

Make your visit in Ada complete—Stop and Gas with Martin Clark and Henry Patterson at

Cities Service Station No. 1

Main and Mississippi — — — — Ada, Oklahoma

Howdy Aggies!

GLAD TO SEE YOU!

Everything you need to keep the car running well.

—TIRE SERVICE—PROMPT ROAD SERVICE—

BYRD & GENTRY'S SUPER Service Station and Auto Hotel

Phone 739 — — (ADA) — — 230 E. Main

Welcome to Ada, Aggies!

Visit us when in Ada, any time. You'll always find us ready to serve you with the best of Hardware, Sporting Goods, and Athletic Equipment.

EVANS HARDWARE

104 E. Main — — — — Ada, Oklahoma

Welcome Aggies!

WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU!

After the Game you'll find our fountain service refreshing. Come in! Let's get acquainted!

Joe Bryan—"A Life-time Druggist"

CORNER DRUG STORE

Phone 212 — — — — 101 E. Main

Murray-Tiger Game Is Traditional

When, at about 3:02 P. M. Friday on Norris Field, Ada, the referee's whistle blows the first down, indicating the completion of the first official play between the Murray Aggies and the East Central Tigers, a rivalry will have been marked in the oldest tradition of its kind in Oklahoma.

Senior Colleges of the state frequently meet the Junior college teams at some time during their respective seasons. However, with the exception of this meeting none of them are regular enough to assume a semblance of tradition. This October afternoon will be, save for a two or three years intermission, the 18th consecutive time the Aggies have pried the lid off the Tigers season.

As far as the records are available the East Central Normal School and the Murray State School of Agriculture, a small high school, located at Tishomingo, old capital of the Chickasaw Nation, met on a day in the early fall for a game of football. The arena chosen for this encounter was a plot of freshly turned prairie soil lying somewhere between the present Science Hall at East Central and the Katy right-of-way on the then eastern outskirts, of Ada.

No data is obtainable on the outcome of this momentous battle, in fact the year itself is not certain. However, fragmentary sketches with which we are furnished indicate that the teams met fairly regularly thereafter. As the two institutions have grown, each attaining in the course of time a two-year advance in its recognized rating, so has their annual grid battle grown to be, for its very uniqueness, a prized tradition of both.

Old timers of both institutions, reminisce entertainingly of thrills and spills that have been encountered along the way. Time was, in the good old days before the effete Princes of Pigskin sport got to calling such engagements "warm up" affairs, that they occasionally got very warm indeed. In fact occasional instances are recalled on both sides when, if a tackler's man wouldn't fall, but just stood around on his free leg, they didn't wait as they do now for the obliging referee to inform the tackler that he was down but willing hands from the sidelines stepped in and left no doubt of his being down, and how!

Aggies-Paris In 6-6 Deadlock

A white-shirted Murray Aggie football team, well schooled in the fundamentals and art of blocking and tackling held the powerful Paris Junior College eleven scoreless for three full quarters last Friday night at Paris, Texas. Coach Beames' Aggies simply played rings around the Dragons, shoving across a touchdown in the second quarter that would have won a ball game had it not been for a number of bad breaks. A crowd of nearly three thousand fans packed the Paris field to see the Aggies succeed on for the first time this season, and the Dragons in their second tie of the season.

Throughout the opening half of Friday night's encounter the Aggies plowed through the Texas boys for repeated gains to score their lone touchdown in the second quarter. The Aggie line, led by Scarborough and A. Mays managed to hurl back the Paris thrusts through the line, pile up their off-tackle smashes, intercept their passes, and play a superior brand of ball in every department.

At no time during the first half did Paris produce enough power to penetrate the Aggie forward wall and only once were they in possession of the ball inside the Aggies 30 yard stripe. Their counter was made on a 45 yard jaunt by Taylor, quarterback.

The Aggies touchdown came after a determined drive of 70 yards by Martin, Renfro and McCarty done at the ground gaining. During the drive, Peck Martin, big blonde fullback was the big gun. He made gains over the Paris line for from 5 to 12 yards. Renfro took the ball over on an off-tackle play after a 6 yard gain.

Martin, Aggie fullback and Ken Scarborough, center received plenty of praise from the crowded stands for their line-backing and defensive work. The passing of Dan McCarty, nifty little 160 pound Aggie quarterback was a bright spot in the Aggies offense. The defensive work of George May and Cactus Candiff at guard positions and Stewart and Trutt at tackles was enough to assure Coach Beames that he has a well-balanced forward wall.

"Stumpy" Ess, one of Coach Beames' "ground-gettin'" halfbacks was injured at an early stage of the

game and was replaced by Renfro. Elmo Byrd, who plays the blocking position in the Aggie backfield, played a mighty good game despite an injured leg. He will be long remembered in the minds of the Paris ends.

Final tabulation of the game shows the Aggies made 17 first downs to 10 for Paris. They completed nine passes out of 11 attempts and were penalized for 110 yards while the Dragons were completing two passes with 8 incomplete. They were not penalized a single yard.

The Aggies leave early (Friday) morning for Ada, where they will meet the East Central Teachers in a game at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A number of local fans, with the Aggie band and pep squads will accompany the team there to see the game.

Coach Beames has not as yet decided on his starting eleven, as injuries in the Paris game may keep some of his "aces" on the sidelines.

While little hope is available on the strength of the Bristolites, no record of games this season being available, they are not to be regarded as a push-over. Recruiting their gridsters from the ever dangerous Purple Pirates of Bristol High school, as well as from neighboring high schools in their vicinity, the oil field lads are expected to bring a fast aggregation to meet Coach Beames' Aggies.

The week following the Bristol game's, the Chillico Junior come to Murray for the first conference clash of the season for the Aggies.

Declar, Texas, Baptists will show on the Aggie Field the 27, followed by the Conor Aggies, the second conference foe for Murray, on November 3rd.

Ken: "I have only \$5000 a year dearest, but I believe I can support you on that."

Orv: "Support me! Why darling you can support my entire family on that."

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Welcome Aggies!

Best Cafe and Fountain Service

College Waffle Shop"Just Off East Central Campus"
924 E. Main — — — — Ada**Glad to See You Aggies!**

—Make Ours Your Meeting Place Downtown—

—Best Food—Correct Service—

Unsurpassed service for Lunches or Dinner Parties

PENDERGRAFT'S

105 E. Main — — — — Ada, Oklahoma

Welcome Aggies!

We are student headquarters. Meet Your friends here. Our fountain service is the best to be had.

LUNCHES—CANDY—CIGARETTES—CIGARS

"Opposite the College Entrance"

COLLEGE BOOK STORE930 E. Main — — — — Ada, Oklahoma
R. W. Huff, Manager — Phone 2128**Glad to See You, Aggies!**

—VISIT OUR STORE WHILE IN ADA—

We offer best quality, correct styles, lowest prices, in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies Ready-to-Wear. SPECIAL:—Ten Percent discount on all purchases by Tishomingo people in Ada for the Game!

SLANER'S

12-26 E. Main — — — — Ada, Oklahoma

MURRAY AGGIES!

—Welcome to Ada and to—

Thompson Book Store

While in Ada we hope you will visit with us and make this your headquarters during your stay here. Ours is the most modern book store in Oklahoma and from our varied stock we can supply all the students' needs in the school room.

THOMPSON BOOK STORE

926 East Main — — — — Ada, Oklahoma

Yea, Aggies!
Beat Decatur!

The Aggie Lite

Murray Play
Tomorrow Night

VOLUME 5

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, FISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1933

NUMBER 5

MURRAY BANGS AT OKLAHOMA U.

Murray Aggies to Meet Decatur Baptist Team Here Friday, Oct. 27

Probable Starting Lineup:			
Murray Aggies		Decatur Baptists	
No.	Player	Wght.	Pos.
65	R. Mays	150	L.E.
86	Truitt	225	L.T.
47	Candiff	170	R.L.
40	Scarborough	170	C. Broadlove
85	G. May	170	E.G.
45	J. Stewart	185	R.T.
53	Casky	170	E.E.
83	McCurty	160	Q.
82	Byrd	165	L.H.
61	Anders	145	R.H.
42	Martin	125	F.

Decatur Reservers:			
No.	Player	Wght.	Pos.
33	Roberts	175	Q.
40	Willoughby	185	Q.
50	Fleming	170	Q.
59	Blanton	170	Q.
60	Crosch	170	Q.
62	Bredshaw	165	Q.
63	Watts	165	Q.
67	Grogan	170	Q.

Linemen—			
No.	Player	Wght.	Pos.
55	Beasley	180	Q.
52	Horton	185	Q.
64	Gilliam	180	Q.
84	Wright	182	Q.
81	Oliver	180	Q.
83	Reed	170	Q.
65	Curry	170	Q.
66	Brown	150	Q.
58	Smith	170	Q.

Headline Hash

"Little Eva" sat in a first tier box, her snow white coiffure contrasting sharply with her darker hair, and watched another little Eva die and go to heaven. The Little Eva in the box was Mrs. Corrella McDonald who was the original Little Eva of the show play when it was first presented in Troy, New York, in 1852. Monday night she was driven "in town" from her home in Belmont to attend the Boston opening of the Players Club presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin in the Colonial Theatre. The original dramatization was written expressly for Corrella, then four years old. Monday night in spite of her 85 years, she appeared to live the part again, her gaze sharply leaving the stage throughout the entire performance.

Colonel Lindbergh, having visited Russia, is greatly impressed by "experimental" aviation work carried on there, and hopes to return to Mexico in the spring to see how experiments work out. These experiments are made by Russia's government, which knows what flying will mean in the next war.

Recent investigations by scientists reveal that monkeys react as do human beings to many diseases and influences. They require the same remedies as do human beings. A six months old chimpanzee shows the typical changes of infantile rickets in bone, and the monkey parathyroid gland is about the same as ours. These resemblances, indicating close relationship will hurt the theories of many human beings. If monkeys could read about current crime, and general foolishness, perhaps the resemblance would hurt their feelings also.

High School Debate Meet Nov. 23

With all arrangements completed, the Okla. U. U. League, under the direction of Mr. Homer Courtwright, is awaiting the opening session of the first annual High School Debate Institute on November 23. While the event is to be the first of its kind attempted by the Murray debating organization, indications now are that the representation of high school debaters will be larger than was first expected, according to meet officials.

Twenty-Four Bands Attend Oklahoma-Idaho Football Game as Guests of O. U. Band

Midst the blaring of trumpets and ruffling of drums the Murray Band, under the direction of Mr. Homer Courtwright, swung briskly into step among representatives of twenty-four other state bands.

Mr. Courtwright, former band member at O. U., received an invitation to attend the O. U.-Idaho game, with the band, as guests of the O. U. band. Quite naturally the kind invitation was accepted.

Leaving Tishomingo at 7:15 last Saturday they arrived in Norman at 10 o'clock and, parking their bus, they immediately went to the Fine Arts building where they registered and received identification cards.

These cards not only entitled them to a place in the massed band concert, but also admitted them to the game and assured them of reserved seats.

After having registered the band moved at intervals and at the half, after the stunts by the University band and the Red-Necks, assembled upon Owen field to play en-masse under the able direction of William R. Wehrdend, director of the O. U. band. Then, re-assembling in their different groups, they played from the grandstand.

At the end of the game, the score being 19-7 in favor of O. U., the bands played "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, and then broke for the houses.

After an interval of thirty-five minutes, during which the band ate, they started for home. Many a would-be wall-flower forgot his or her bashfulness and bravely joined in the singing of school songs, popular numbers, and church hymns. Stopping at Sulphur for coffee, they became acquainted with some of the Sulphur band and then started on the last lap of their most enjoyable trip.

When asked about the possibility of long trips in the future, Mr. Courtwright informs your reporter that the band would certainly gather no moss this year. He says that he has good material and means to put it to some use. Here's to you.

Among those making the trip to Norman were: Mr. Courtwright, Mr. Beams, driver, and two sons, Ben and Bob, Paul Evington, Hiawatha Estes, John McRaynolds, Elizabeth Johnson, Marie Standridge, Harley Outler, Cohen Johnson, Andrew Williams, J. P. Norwood, James Frazier, Tawana Lewis, Richard Cole, Rae White, Henry Costello, Richard Wiggins, J. P. Kale, Floyd Wolfe, Alton Clifton, Leon Mann and Otis Mook. And a good time was had by all.

Murray Students to Present Play

The first play of his season, "Let's All Get Married," will be given next Tuesday night, October 24, at the Murray auditorium. The cast is an all Murray cast, composed of people who are interested in dramatics and students of speech class.

This is a very clever, high-class comedy written by Helen Egger. In the last few seasons this play has had a good run in many cities. Some very amusing situations arise in the play, but all finally work out for the best. Young professor Carrington who must marry at once or lose a fortune, has quarreled with his fiancée, Marjorie Miller. Jack Foster, secretly engaged to Ethel, the professor's sister, proposes that the professor should marry his stenographer, Goldie. The new engagement has just been announced when Marjorie returns. Her pride is wounded, she announces that she is also married. Jack Foster, falsely accused of being a burglar, saves himself by stating that he is Marjorie's husband. When everything and everybody are in the worst possible tangle, Goldie is rescued by the professor and everybody pair off happily.

The cast includes:— Jack Miller Ethel Carrington— Mrs. Hall Miss Laura Plum Nora Jane McCall Marjorie Miller— Jeanne Stewart Goldie McGrath— Lois Lightfoot Rev. Ben Morris— J. P. Baldrige Dick Havens— Robert Taylor Jack Foster— Sam Clements Biggs— Fred Nichols

The play is coached by Miss Hal Wichman, speech instructor.

Murray Aggie Reserves

Albert Mays, star end of the Murray Aggies, was reported to have received a broken arm in the Bristol game last Friday. The seriousness of the break has not been fully determined, but it is doubtful if he will see service any more this year.

His absence will be greatly missed as he is one of the best ends in the state. His defensive work has been one of the big factors in the Aggies' powerful line this season.

When the Murray Aggies line up for the kickoff against the Decatur Baptist Juniors, October 27, they will be facing the strongest eleven turned out by the Indians in many seasons.

With a big line and a wealth of backfield men, the Aggies should be able to match the admittedly strong Texas in speed and power. While the outcome of the game will have no bearing on the conference race of either team, it is more than ordinary interest to followers of the Aggie destiny, because of the opportunity afforded to gauge the relative strength of Cameron, who lost to the Indians by a 7-0 score.

Announcement received from Coach Fred is that the Indian squad, numbering 14 lettermen and 15 yearlings will be accompanied by some 500 fans, expectantly waiting the beginning of the Indians' sixth victory chant of the season.

She Done Him Wrong, with Max

"She Done Him Wrong," with Max and his orchestra, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 22-23-24.

ALBERT MAYS RECEIVES FRACTURED ARM FRIDAY

Albert Mays, star end of the Murray Aggies, was reported to have received a broken arm in the Bristol game last Friday. The seriousness of the break has not been fully determined, but it is doubtful if he will see service any more this year.

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OPAL THOMAS IMPROVING

After two weeks illness, Opal (Claypool) Thomas is getting about the campus with the aid of a pair of crutches. The sickness was caused by a painful foot injury.

"Claypool's" tri-daily presence in the mess hall is sufficient evidence that he is rapidly improving.

To be on the inside looking out, by Roy Henry, member National High School (Altus, Okla.) Debate team. 11:00-12:00—Third General Session (Open to Public) Auditorium. Address by Hon. Josh Lee, Head of the Public Speaking Department, O. U. 1:00—Fourth General Session, in Auditorium. 1:05-1:30—Best Available Debate Material, T. M. Beard. 1:30-3:00—Practice Debates. 3:00—Adjournment for Murray Aggie-Conoco Aggie Football game, on Murray Field.

Read the Ads in this Aggie Lite issue.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Aggelite

"LIGHT OF THE MURRAY CAMPUS"
STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief John A. McReynolds
 Assistant Editor Mary Jack Bradley
 Clubs Lucille Miller
 Sports Charles Semple and J. R. McKinley
 Exchange Editor Naoma Shall
 Alumni Editor Melba Price
 Circulation Manager Lela Tate
 Business Manager Hubert Newman
 Faculty Sponsor A. D. Patton

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

There are several organizations here at Murray which would be well worth any inquiry on your part. They are here for your benefit and the sponsors of them are willing to help you in any way possible.

If you are interested in athletics, try out for one or two of the athletic associations. If in music, try out for the glee club, quartets or band or orchestra. If debating, Phi Rho Pi. If you are in extraordinary interest in Phi Theta Kappa. We have home making clubs, Honor Society or Phi Theta Kappa. We have home making clubs for those interested in engineering. Pep clubs for the entire student body, and the Aggelite for those in Journalism.

These organizations are so varied in nature that they are sure to appeal to nearly every student. Join one of these clubs, and the folks back home will be proud if you make good.

Step out of your shell—if you haven't already done so—Join a club and prove that you are still alive and kicking. If you have already joined one try to profit by your membership.

DON'T KNOCK

Students, Murray is your school and as such is worthy of at least a little of your consideration. This isn't such a bad place after all, and whether you came willingly or not, the main issue is that you are here. There is not the least bit of use of sulking around with a long face, knocking on Murray and trying to make around with a long face. Psychologists call those who are miserable for fellow students. Psychologists call those who are miserable for fellow students. Have some feeling for your classmates, if none for yourself.

What makes up a school, anyway? Its the student body. You are a student and the failure or the success of this institution depends partly upon you and your attitude toward the school. Cheer up. Look for the silver lining. If you don't find one—cheer up anyway.

WELCOME YOUR OPPORTUNITIES

Most of us have heard that old saying about opportunity knocking but once. We believe this, sometimes too much. She knocks only once for those who fail to answer. To those who respond to her knocking, she feels free in trusting them. Make her feel at home. If opportunity knocks tell her to come right in. Show her that you welcome the chance, and, perhaps, she will come again and again, each time helping you.

Those who 'step along' in their school work are not often asked to accept some position of honor in later life unless they snap out of it. It is the student who does his work the best way he can who succeeds Opportunity knocking. Open the door!

OCTOBER AND HALLOWEEN

October, the tenth month of the year, received its name from the Latin word Octo meaning the eighth. It was for many years the eighth month—the year being ten months long. Caesar, however, remedied that by calling one month July after Julius Caesar and one August after Augustus Caesar. Those he inserted between June and October.

October is best thought of as a month of harvest and the month of Halloween—the Hallowed Evening before All Saints Day—November first. On this night all of the witches, devils, black cats, hob-goblins and such have their main gathering and hold sway over the world until the stroke of midnight. Then as it is all saints day—they vanish for another year.

Many queer customs are connected with Halloween. One of the most popular is, that, near midnight on Halloween go into a dark room with only a candle for light. Look into a mirror—at the same time combing your hair and eating an apple. At the stroke of twelve, if the girl adheres to these rules, she would see in the mirror, the face of the person whom she would marry. The face would look as though it were peering over her shoulder. Many other old customs have to do with like subjects. Conjuring up the devil by burning a few hairs from the exact tip of a perfectly black cat. Making animals safe by constructing a cross of the animals hair and tying it to the animal.

FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 27

Murray Aggies VS Decatur Baptist

Murray Field

With The Clubs

Moonlight Bike

The first activity of W. A. A. was a moonlight bike on Wednesday night, October 4, to Kingsberry's Park. Members of the Home Economics club planned and served the campfire and sang songs, led by Miss Williams and Miss McKnight. More than forty girls were in the company. Other faculty members along were Miss Wickham, Miss Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve, Miss Thurber, Mr. Courtwright, Miss Breedlove and the chaperone Mrs. James Rose.

New Uniforms Adopted

The Goal-Digger uniform this year is dark skirts and white sweaters, according to action taken at a recent meeting called for the purpose of adopting a uniform. Bern Baker, president of the organization announces that the uniforms will be on display Friday, October 27.

Interest in Tennis Growing

Much interest is being manifested on the campus in tennis. Wednesday afternoon a number of students engaged in matches on the field back of the tennis courts. Players were of all sizes, shapes, and forms—long boys, tall girls, short boys, and fat girls, and faculty members to athletic to mention. Prominent among the competitors were Harley Outler and Edwin Ross.

Great was the excitement when the footing went away. Students who participated in the games were Ed Wiley and Irene Ross, Jeanie Beers, Mildred Gardner, Margaret Alexander, Julia Reeder, Ray White, who was considered an excellent player, Harley Outler, Charlotte McCallum, Lucille Keel, Treber Strain, Gerald Shivers.

W. A. A. Preparing to Meet Boys

Competing teams of W. A. A. have begun a series of elimination matches in soft ball to select a team to meet a team of boys from Coach to meet a team of boys from Coach to meet a team of boys from Coach. Result of preliminary matches now indicate that the "Blues" are Ed Wiley, representative of the W. A. A. in the forthcoming match. The team is captained by Bertha Moffat. Other members of the team are Jeanie Beers, Charlotte McCallum, Lee Neal Wolfe, Lela Tate, Cobee Wolfe, Alies May Tate, Malie Fleming, Mildred Gardner, Lily Casey, Naomi Peters and Romero Wolfe. Mr. Clyde Hall has been retained as official artist for the game. The exact date has not been set but the event will take place in the near future.

Football Queen to be Elected

Nominations have been made by the various classes for football queen. The second year class nominated Bernice Baker, the first year class, Katherine Bean, while the candidate at large, nominated by the "M" club is Maxine Rutherford. Voting dates and places will be announced in the near future. Meanwhile, organizations sponsoring candidates are marshaling forces for a spirited campaign.

Phi Theta Kappa Has Interesting Plans

A matter of interest to Phi Theta Kappa honorary society is a series of study periods to be carried on this semester. One article each month will be sent out from national headquarters at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The general theme of this series is World's Progress. The first of the studies to be sent out in October, will be "Religion." Other subjects in the series will be "Education," "Travel," "Literature," "Art," "Society" and "World Peace." At each session a round table discussion will be conducted on the subject chosen for the meeting.

Tag Day on Campus

Tuesday, October 17, was Tag Day. The W. A. A. girls divided into teams and tagged 15 student body and faculty with the color of the team represented by the taggers. Those tagged are expected to support the W. A. A. whose color they are wearing on that day.

Get the Habit—Go to Church!

—WE'RE FOR YOU AGGIES—

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With The Alumni

Chick (Shine) Birmingham

former Murray student is teaching this year near Marlow. Floy Willis, Murray graduate was visiting on the campus last week. Allie Kennedy '33 graduate is attending school at East Central. Leon Talbot, '33, is stationed in Lincoln Park, Oklahoma City with the C. C. C. This summer he was in the Colorado University Biological Station, Boulder, Colorado.

T. A. Gilchrist

former Murray student, is working in Ryan, Okla. Coy Mowdy, former Murray student is attending school at Stillwater. Paula Furry, former Murray student is attending O. U. Gib Wade, '31 grad, is coach at Tallahassee, Okla., again this year. Bernard Shaw, former Murray student is working in Ardmore. Mildred Merry, '32 is living in Oklahoma City.

Billie Dickerson

former student here is living in Milberton, Okla. Doris Miller, a student nurse at University Hospital, Oklahoma City. Paul Kennerly '32 is teaching near McAlester, Okla.

Labona Whitaker

former Murray student is teaching in the McAlester schools. Mrs. Tooms Merryman Frasier, former student of Murray is living in Duncan. Hazel Dick, former student here was visiting on the campus last week.

Woodrow Cobb

former student attending Louisiana Tech. John Johnson, '32 is teaching near Ardmore, this year. Buck Spakman, '33 was visiting here last week.

Helen Womble

'32 graduate was visiting on the campus last week. Jimmy Reedy, '33, is attending Southeastern this year. Sylvester Haines, former student at East Central, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilkins

(Mrs. Wilkins was Laura Standridge) are living in Kingston. They attended the Murray-Bristow game last week.

Where Are They?

In 1910 Scudder Shearer, Claude Mason, James Jennings and James J. Smith, were graduated from Murray. They were the first class ever to receive their diplomas. The alumni editor would be very glad to have the information as to the present whereabouts of any of these people, or about their careers since the date of their graduation. Also, Lemuel Greenwood, and Zantha Ferris, who were members of the 1911 graduating class, would be of much interest to Aggelite readers. Anyone who can supply any information on any of these former Aggies will please communicate with the Aggelite.

THOMPSON INJURED WHILE RIDING A HORSE

Paul Thompson, Sulphur, is at home recovering from a broken leg sustained when a horse fell, pinning him underneath. Thompson was riding across a bridge when his horse slipped and fell, pinning his leg and breaking a bone. According to reports Thompson seems to be progressing as rapidly as could be expected, and, unless some unexpected misfortune intervenes, will return to school in a week or so.

DYING GIRLS

No, they're not dead but are mighty blue. The art class was assembled on the east side of the main building where they dyed the tops of their heads. The class has done some fine work. Some of the outstanding signs were made by Gail Cross, Maxine Rutherford and Evelyn Smith.

COURTWRIGHT AND BUNCH HAVE CHARGE OF MUSIC

Arrangements have been made, whereby Mr. Courtwright, band and orchestra instructor of Murray College, and Miss Bunch, music instructor of the High School, will have charge of the music in the Methodist church during the fall and winter months.

Southeastern To Celebrate

DURANT, OKLA., Oct. 17—On October 27th the students will celebrate "The Silver Jubilee Homecoming" in honor of returning graduates. This will be the fifth annual event of this nature and will be by far the largest and most successful of the school year. There will be numerous floats and banners in the afternoon parade. The parade will be headed by an assembly of bands which will gather from all parts of the Southeastern district. The Student Council is confident that this year's celebration will surpass the same event of last year in which four records were broken. The colorful event will be climaxed by a football game between the Southeastern Savages and the East Central Tigers, long-standing enemies of the collegiate conference.

The student body of Southeastern is confident that this event will not only be a display of art and originality but also will afford an excellent opportunity to show the visitors the improvement being made in their school, Southeastern.

'Fortune Hunter' Comes to Murray

"The Fortune Hunter," a dramatic reading of the famous Broadway musical comedy hit of the same name in which John Barrymore was the star, is the eighth number of the 10-part program, coming to the Murray auditorium Thursday, November 9, at 11:00 A. M. Harry Byrd Kline is the artist who has made the adaptation and will give the reading. There are ten characters in the stage play and Mr. Kline interprets all of them. Lines, abounding in sparkling humor and dramatic situations, are followed so ingeniously as to have a special appeal to all college audiences who have ever heard Mr. Kline.

Also this season Mr. Kline has presented the reading to audiences at the University of Texas and Arkansas and many other of the larger institutions of the Southwest. General expressions of entire satisfaction have characterized the audiences who have heard Mr. Kline.

QUINN LOSES HIS LAST FIGHT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 13—Earl Quinn's last legal avenger of the law from the electric chair was closed today when the criminal court of appeals denied him a rehearing of his appeal. The court recently affirmed Quinn's conviction and death sentence for the slaying of Miss Jessie Griffith, Norman music teacher, and set execution for November 24.

Miss Griffith was slain with her sister, Zexia, a teacher at Comoros School of Architecture at Warner, on a roadside near Tonkawa, December 28, 1930.

DECATUR COMES TO MURRAY WELL ADVERTISED

The Decatur, Texas Baptist College that comes to meet the Murray Aggies on Murray field, Friday, are bringing with them a record of five consecutive wins for the 1933 season. They will also be accompanied by several hundred fans who believe that they are going to make this their sixth victory.

Newspaper accounts from that section show the Baptist boys have the best team in years.

—WE HAVE— Ladies Ready to Wear— Mens Curlee Suits— HUDSONS STORE

AGGIES WIN! Drapers Book Store FOR SUPPLIES

—Get The Feel of The Ford at The Wheel— V-8 FORD —A Demonstration Will Convince You— TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Poets Corner

SUMMIT

Up to the top of the Mountain Down to green valley below. Around us are gathered more mountains. All lofty and covered with snow.

We gaze and our eyes fill with wonder. Our hearts go like sledge-hammers beat. As we look on the glorious landscape, Which nature has given us so free.

EXAMS

Teachers come and teachers go, Students passing to and fro. Want to know what's up you say? Well, nothing, only it's exam day.

Reading, brooding 'er our books, Keeping sad and anxious looks, They do act sorta queer you'll say; Notings wrong, it's exam day.

Staggering in a d' flipping down, As a burden hard and sound, Our tempature rising high For on exams we must try.

Oh, listen to all this bunk, I know for sure I'm going to flunk. Wringing hands and crumpled grade, When its time, exams to take.

Let us then be up and doing, With our thoughts just everyday, Still achieving still persisting, Learning to care for exam day.

SEE YOU AT CHURCH

First Baptist

(Rev. W. L. Franklin, Pastor)
Bible Study—9:45
Sunday School—9:45
Morning Worship—10:45 to 11:45
B. Y. P. U.—6:45
Evening Worship—7:45
Bus for use of Murray students, leaving campus at 9:40, and returns at 11:50.

Church of Christ

(John J. Stobaugh, Minister)
Bible Study—9:45
Church Service—11:00. Subject: "International Sunday School Lesson. Sacrament of Lord's Supper following sermon.
Evening Worship—7:30
Bible Study—Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:45

First Methodist

(Rev. A. R. Luton, Pastor)
Sunday School—11:00, Forrest Armstrong Supt.
Morning Worship—11:00
Epworth League—6:45
Evening Worship—7:30

Church of Nazarene

(Rev. T. L. Taylor, Pastor)
Sunday School—9:45
Morning Worship—11:00
Young People's Meeting—6:45
Evening Worship—7:30
Prayer Meeting—Wednesday, 7:30
Choir Practice—Friday, 7:30.

Get the Habit—Go to Church!

AGGIES—

—For Better Service—

Wiley's Tailor Shop

AGGIES—

You will find our fountain drinks refreshing after any game.

Tish Drug Store

Aggies Beat Ada!

Slip into a Bradley and out to the Game—

Armstrong and Co.

Hot Popcorn and Peanuts every day at

LOPER'S CONFECTIONARY

—Get The Feel of The Ford at The Wheel— V-8 FORD —A Demonstration Will Convince You— TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Cost of Living Reduced at Murray

Board at the dormitories of the Murray State School is one of the cooperative, non-profitable enterprises of the school. Food produced on the farm is served to the students at actual cost. It is by this means that the students are able to obtain room and board here more cheaply than at any other institution of learning in the state. This makes it possible for a great many students to go to school who otherwise would not be able to pay their room and board.

Production of foodstuffs, as well as other of the practical phases of farm management, is a part of the training given students. Experiments in culture methods, soil improvement, and animal husbandry, all regular features of agricultural courses offered, mean the production of much food stuff. Much of this work is done as laboratory work by classes in the spring, must be cared for during the summer and harvest time by others than the laboratory classes who began the experiments.

This care involves in addition to the manual labor required an opportunity for practical work in the preparation and use of systematic record of farm costs, production records and evaluation of various experiments methods used. While agriculture students are familiar with all phases of farm management as a regular class procedure, there is much work on the farm that cannot be cared for by laboratory classes.

The farm, owned and operated by the school furnishes an opportunity for many students to work their way through school. Under the supervision of Mr. Sydney Watson, professor of Agriculture, who has charge of the farm, and Mr. Howard, professor of Animal Husbandry, who has charge of the big barn and dairy, boys are employed to cultivate land, take care of livestock, milk and do many other things that are to be done on a farm. Since many varieties of vegetables and practically all of the fruits mature during vacation period, arrangements for preserving them must be made. An employee of the school is in charge of this work, being done by student labor so far as it is available.

Ross Lips, chief cook, who is in charge of the canning and preserving of food taken from the farm, worked all summer and says he has canned food on hand now that was prepared during the summer months. He has 500 gallons of apples; 2 barrels of least, 250 gallons of jelly; 45 gallons of peaches; and large quantities of several kinds of other vegetables and fruits. This was prepared by Mr. Lips and student helpers during the past summer.

President Murray states that there are now about 45 yearlings weighing from 900 to 400 pounds each, grazing on the college pasture. These were raised from the school's herd last year and will supply the tables with beef this year. The school butchers its own beef and pork. The butchering is done by students, under the supervision of an expert in cutting and caring for meat. All the meat that the school buys are beef and a few sides of cured bacon. These are taken as needed, being accepted from students in payment of board bills.

This phase of the school's program provides instruction and remuneration, not only for boys, but for girls also. Planting and preparation of menus, table service, waiting on tables, dish washing and helping in the kitchen, are duties in which the women students are engaged.

WOMBLE-WATTS

Fred Womble, of Fishington, and Miss Maud Muller Watts, of Laneville, were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, October 11, at the Methodist parsonage at Sulphur, Oklahoma, by the Rev. Franklin, of that city.

Miss Watts, received her B. A. degree from Southeast Texas College, College, S. A. Texas, and an M. A. degree from the University of Texas. She has been a teacher of English in high schools of Texas, New Mexico, Montana and Oklahoma.

Mr. Womble, an ex-teacher of Murray, is construction engineer for the Tropical Oil Company in South America, which position he has held for the past six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Womble will leave for New Orleans, November 1, and sail for St. Centro Colombia, South America, on November 11th.

The students of Murray and the Aggie staff wish Mr. and Mrs. Womble lots of happiness and a long married life.

A FEW MEDITATIONS

San Clemente, Pres. Phi Rho Pi
Which way are you looking? No two people see the same things because they have not the same attention. Two men saw Niagara Falls. One said, "How perfectly beautiful!" The other said, "What a place to wash sheep." One was a poet, the other a sheep rancher of Montana.

A young man once found a \$5 bill lying in the road. From that time on whenever he walked he kept his eyes glued on the ground. He lived 47 years, during which time he accumulated 926 bottoms, 172 hair pins, a handful of small coins, a bent buckle and a miserly disposition.

This man missed the glories of the sunlight, the smiles of his friends, the songs of the birds, the beauties of the earth; in fact he missed most of the things of life worth living for. He looked down. Why are you looking? Some look constantly within. This is a bad practice which brings mental warpage. It will give a depression which borders on insanity. Then there are those people whose idea of goodness is such that they think only of themselves. They become self-conscious and unnatural. An occasional inward look is good and it results in a better forward glance.

Some specialize in looking back. How wonderful it is to look upon life's "might have been," the Elbbs that are against looking back. It had meant for us to look back he would have changed our anatomy. Why wish for something that cannot be changed? It is a waste of time.

The trouble with the most of us is that we look down. We see misery little by constantly sighing down our nose. This was revealed by our attitude during the last depression. As soon as we looked up we could see things brightening up. Did you ever notice a bird operate upon several years we have been looking downward. Let us fight the easily acquired habit of the downward glance. Let us fight the habit of the downward look.

Let us look upward and onward. Did you ever notice an athlete completing the 100 yard dash? He lifts his chin as he sets his eyes on the string stretched across his path. If he were to look down he would probably stumble. If he were to look up he would wobble from his course, but he lifts his chin and dashes forward. He is the one that wins. Look upward and onward. Let us to our goals. Let us follow said, "Let us be up and doing. With a heart for any fate. Let us achieve, still pursuing. Learn to labor and to wait."

Gabbages & Kinks

Whooops, dear, six-weeks-early floored your truly... came on Friday the 13th too... your reporter told half of what he saw, heard or guessed he'd show up missing... Lucille K sitting up till 11 with a young boy one Friday night... harmless, really... Hi Estes finally grown-up... got a girl and everything... apply to him for lessons... Bottoms Morgan and Little Stumpy also have had cases... puppy love, eh wot?—Bernice B. has the situation well in hand... what situation? Well, well, Murray line seems to be evolving many new adherents... new couples, old couples... Did you hear what that girl in Ada said about Kaniatobe at the game? She thought he was really adorable—What about it Dave? A certain campus miss has gained 15 pounds since she came here in September... testimonial for Ross—the Indian "Luck Dance" seems to be the real McCoy—its worked so far... hear that Peck receives a letter twice a week from Norman—let's see, they are scented with violet or heliotrope... or is it onion? Eva Lula seems to be going over Big Mack and Eva—now seems to be big Caskey—Y' gotta be a football hero that's all—Mock's girl has moved to Oklahoma City—Big's broken hearted. Ask him, also ask Cowpat about his ride last Friday—hot stuff... "Smiley" is taking on a jacket as a profession... traded a socking it in September... for me for a punning long—Porch is sure improving notice the ground he gained against Britton—Too bad about A's arm—but we like you just the same pal! What's this about boys versus the girls in softball?—It will prove, probably, about the weaker sex—heard that a Murray teacher was seen in a car with a teacher of a country school—no name mentioned here—

Aggielitter

Otis M.—"Where are my shoes? I can't find them any place. Roomie—"Here they are. I was using one for a wardrobe box."

Making the Eagle Yell
"Make me a child again, just for tonight."

Once said a Scotchman, and Scotchmen are right.
"I'm leaving tonight for a rail trip to Ayer; Make me a child and I'll travel on half fare."

Prof.—"I expect you've been thru algebra."
Hi—"Yes Sir, but I went thru at night and didn't see the place."

Ain't Dat Sam?
It's easy enough to look pleasant When spring comes along with a rush But the fellow worth-while, Is the one who can smile, When he slips and falls down in the slush.

Teacher—"Repeat in your own words: 'I see the cow. The cow is pretty. The cow can run.'"
David K.—"Lamp de cow. Ain't she a beauty? Ah, say, baby, she sure can step."

Chet, I. Swan
Said the Womble-maid to the sleep-jug guest,
"Get up you lazy sinner. We need the sheet for a table cloth. There's company for dinner."

Lost Balloonist—(As Balloon gets low over farm house)—"Aha! Foot! Where am I?"
Farmer—"He! He! Can't fool me. You're up there in that fool basket. Giddap, Bess."

Obnoxious
Early to bed and early to rise, Kept your roomie from wearing your ties.

Prof.—"First I'll take some sulphur acid and then I'll take some chloroform."
Stude—"That's not a bad idea."

Two farmers met on a road and pulled up.
"I've got a mule with a distemper. What'd you give that one of your when he had it?"
"Turpentine. Giddap!"
"Say, St. I gave that mule of mine turpentine and it killed him."
"Killed mine too. Giddap."

If you Don't Like it, Suet never saffron eyes as thine And if you'll butcher hand in mine And liver round me every day We'll find some ham-let far away. We'll meet He's frown with love's caress, And cleaver road to happiness.

Vegetarian Love
"Do you carrot at all for me? My heart beats for you and my love is as soft as a squash. But I'm strong as an onion for you's a punch. With your turnip nose and your radish hair you are the apple of my eye. If you cantaloupe with me, lettuce marry anyway, for I know weed make a pear."

Ah!
A sultan at odds with his harem, Thought of a way he could scare 'em; He caught him a mouse Which he trots in the house And started the first "harem-scarum!"

Billie M.—"Mother, today you will look upon my face for the last time."
Mrs. M.—"What! You will leave your home forever?"
Billie—"No mother I'm going to raise a beard."

Little Bro.—"Betcha he'd kiss you if I wasn't here."
Big Sister—"You bad boy, run away this instant!"
Dear Ye!
The cod-fish lays a million eggs, The herring hen but one; But the cod-fish doesn't cackle, To show what she has done. To show the modest cod-fish; The cackling hen we prize— And thus we prove beyond a doubt, It pays to advertise.

"It ain't so easy to drive a bargain," sighed Stumpy as he crawled under his whoopie."
A man who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can.
"Say boy," he yelled, "I hope that will be long till 'Holla-wo'-well, staid' 'Holla-wo'-well' will be in signs?"

Class Work Good, Examinations Show

"Very satisfactory," is the comment President Murray makes of the progress of the work for the first six weeks of the year. Class sections were organized with a minimum of delay, and have been carrying on the work if the routine had been familiar from the beginning.

"The class work done during the first six weeks is very high, relatively," said C. O. Butler, registrar. "Normally, we expect about the same percentage of grade marks for each period, and while no accurate inference could be drawn from the distribution of marks, there is a decided

Department	A	B	C	D	E	F
Agriculture and Ind. Arts	17	53	46	42	16	13
Domestic Arts	17	46	26	2	3	0
Engineering and Math.	4	16	20	33	3	14
English	102	135	70	23	23	23
Sciences	24	53	102	71	16	17
Social Science	36	66	122	108	26	20
TOTAL	196	336	451	333	94	87

Hardy Addresses Assembly Oct. 19

"Set up a high standard of a practical job," said Sanford Hardy, Editor of the Capital-Democrat, to the Murray students in Thursday's assembly. "Don't be indefinite in your purposes, but direct all your efforts toward specific preparation for the business of living."

Mr. Hardy, speaking on the subject "You're on your way, but you're stressed the need of a sane attitude toward the problem of living in the world with the people who have each his own responsibilities to the group."

"Along with the specific training for a means of earning a livelihood, do not neglect the importance of those cultural attainments which provide the necessary background," said Mr. Hardy. "For man must live in association with his fellows."

Following Mr. Hardy's address, President Murray spoke briefly on standards of conduct for the student group, as a whole, and on the worth-while standards of personal morality. Mr. Murray also expressed his satisfaction at the standard of class room work revealed in the outcome of the six-weeks' trial.

GIRLS OBSERVE TAG DAY

Sleepy boys in the dormitory were awakened last week by physical of girls soliciting their support for future athletic bouts by being tagged with Blue and White ribbons.

According to Cobbe Wolff, president of the Women's Athletic Association, it is thought that the friendly rivalry between these two groups is simulating to the entire student body and faculty, as well as to the girls participating.

TENNIS COURTS BEING CLEANED UP

One tennis court has been cleaned off for students use and another is being put into shape. Students who like to play should bring their equipment from home and take advantage of the fine weather for playing this month.

People interested in tennis, seen on the court the past week were Billy Morgan, Ross Whitaker, John Paul Baldrige, Margaret Turnbull, Irene Ross, Edna Mae Merry, Lois Cary, Arthur Ross, David Kaniatobe, Miss Breedlove, Mr. Courtwright and several others.

W. A. A. TO HAVE CO-ED PROM

Future activity of W. A. A. girls athletic club, will include a Co-ed prom in the gymnasium at which event girls girls costumes and choose their dates among the girls. The prom has been an annual affair at Murray and is expected to be even more fun this year.

Admission will be ten cents and according to Miss Breedlove, sponsor the money will be used to buy programs for girls in the club who earn them through sports.

BLONDES vs BRUNETTES

Blondes played Brunettes in a Tennessee game in girls physical education last Thursday afternoon at this institution.

Ebenezer: "Yassah. Ah don't read it but ah didn't believe it."
Doctor: "Why not?"
Eben: "Case right underneath it was a sign that said 'Lye.'"

An Englishman visiting this country for the first time was driving along the highway when he saw a sign which read—"Drive slowly, this means you." The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "By Jove! How did they know I was here?"

Our Library

Instead of reading that Western magazine, why not get a good book from one of the shelves in the library. These books are educational as well as interesting. They are put there for your use.

Murray has received many new books this year. Some of the new ones are: "New Worlds to Conquer—Halliburton; Woman in White—Collins; House Without a Key—Biggers; Diana—Ludwig; Amazing Intestines—Rhinehart; The Carolans—Sabin; Beau Ideal—Wren; Java Head—Herzsch; Outlines of History—Wells; In Brightest Africa—Loyley; Classroom—Dixon; 14-40 or Fight—Hought; Cimarron—Ferber; Behind that Curtain—Biggers; Old Fashioned Girl—Alcott; Grandmother's Hundred Years—Brown; The Unknown—K'Rhinehart and Fair Harbor—Lincoln.

Besides receiving entirely new books Mrs. Fowler has repaired nearly 100 which have been in the library. She plans to order at least 10 new books each month.

DOGGS AND DILLS FILL AGGIELITE STAFF

A picnic was enjoyed by the members of the Aggie staff, under the supervision of Mr. A. D. Patton at Kingsberry's Park last Friday night.

After a blazing fire had been made the staff sat around the fire and roasted wieners. They also enjoyed several large and luscious dills. When they had finished eating they danced and sang songs, both old and new.

At the conclusion they leisurely strolled to their homes whistling and singing.

Those in attendance were Mr. Patton, Lela "Feisty" Tate, Marie Queenie Standridge, Lucille Miller, Maudie "Home" Schell, Charles "Pap" Reeder, William "Kempy" Carroll, John "Mac" McReynolds, and Hubert "Goober" Newman.

GOLDDIGGERS VOTE TO REORGANIZE THE CLUB

Reorganization of Goldiggers, girl ipse club was made last Friday when it was voted by the members present at Friday morning's practice to limit the club to eight members. It was believed that content in setting and meeting hour of practice would be eliminated in this way. According to Bernice Baker, president Jean Stewart, yell leaders, said the girls are to have uniforms composed of dark skirts and white terry-cloth shirts. Members now are, Lucille Keel, Melba Price, Sloy Jones, Irene Ross, Jean Stewart, Bernice Baker, Mildred Gardner, Lela Tate, Okla Mae Smith, Edna Mae Merry, Agnes Hopson, Ina Faye Carter, Evelyn Holcomb, Vera Phelps, Mary Jack Brudley and Alice Mae Tate.

MEMPHIS TO BE BUILT BY THE GIANTS

In the realm of sports "Memphis Terry, 31 year old pilot of the big league ball, led his New York Giants to the baseball pinnacle of the universe, winning the title by taking four of five games from the Washington Senators. Carl 'Lefty' Hubbell, of Meeker, Oklahoma, was easily the outstanding figure of the nation's past-time, leading his club through the pennant race and pitching two of the Giants triumphs in the series.

Not! Danno, Michigan, Nebraska, Kansas, in the middle-west; Carnegie, Pitt, Army in the east; Arkansas, Southern Methodist in the south-west; Georgia, Tulane, Georgia Tech in the south; Southern California, California in the west seem to be opening the football season with the best prospects for supremacy in their respective sections.

Ellsworth Vines, for several seasons one of the leading ranking tennis stars, turns professional, joining the troupe headed by Big Bill Tilden for the games, is apparently coming into its own as a recognized sport. Not only has attendance at professional engagements been larger than ever, but college games are drawing near empty crowds.

"She Done Him Wrong," with Mae West at the Princess, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 22-24.

Yea, Aggies!
Beat Tonkawa!

The Aggieite

Go to Sunday
School Sunday

VOLUME 5

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, FISHINGMO, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1933

NUMBER 4

Debate Institute Draws Many

The first annual debate institute, sponsored by the Murray State School, was held in the Murray Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3.

Registered for the event were 123 debaters, 14 coaches, and 5 guest speakers, representing 13 schools of Oklahoma. Many other schools who had signified intention of sending representatives announced that they were unable to attend because of the weather.

Schools represented in the meet were Altus, Fishingmo, Norman, Oklahoma U., Oklahoma City, Sulphur, Durant, Maud, Wilson, Ada, Wapameka, Mannville, and Russell. Durant, with 28 of its debaters registering, sent the largest delegation, while Fishingmo, Ada, Wapameka, Wilson, Maud and Mannville, in order, were represented by large debate squads.

Guest speakers who participated in the event were Josh Lee, T. M. Beaird, Herbert H. C. Carr, and Walter Emery, all of Oklahoma University, and Mrs. C. H. Mariner, National Secretary of Phi Rho Pi, Oklahoma City. Other speakers actively engaged in scholastic debating, who addressed the meeting were James Robinson, debating coach of Sulphur high school, and Roy Henry, member of the Altus high school's national debate championship team.

General responsibility for the event was in charge of the Murray chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national debating fraternity. Faculty members and students who participated in the programs were President Murray, who welcomed the guests, Miss Hat Wickham, debate coach and sponsor of Phi Rho Pi, George May, Jack Miller, Sam Clements, and Griffin Biles, who presided over the general assembly meetings.

Four general sessions were held. Highlights of the first session were addressed by Mrs. C. E. Mariner, and T. M. Beaird and a model debate between teams representing Sulphur and Altus high schools. The second general session was given over to a general "get acquainted" meeting in the Murray gym.

The third session was again featured by Mrs. Mariner, and Roy Henry, who described "How it Feels to be on the Inside Looking Out," in which he talked entertainingly of his experiences as a member of the Altus debate team, winner of the national championship team last year.

Following this session, T. M. Beaird and Josh Lee, addressed a special assembly, speaking for two hours to a capacity crowd of Murray students and guests. The rest of the time was devoted to round table discussions, critic judgments, and other matters calculated to be of interest to high school debaters and coaches.

Commenting on the meet in general, Miss Hat Wickham, expressed considerable satisfaction. "We were particularly pleased with the large representation, in view of the unfavorable weather conditions," Miss Wickham said. Sam Clements, president of Phi Rho Pi, and other members of the Murray organizations, asked about the features of the program contained material quite as useful for a college debater as for high school.

Guests also were generally profuse in their commendation. "I appreciate very much the opportunity to be here," said Josh Lee. "The meet is a good one, and it is also my first visit to the Murray campus."

"This is the first attempt of its kind in the field of forensics in this section of the country. The Murray school is to be congratulated, not only on the undertaking, but on the complete success with which it has been carried through," was the comment of T. M. Beaird.

"The Thursday afternoon program was itself enough to more than repay all the effort we have expended in attending," said Miss Bernadine Ferguson, Maud debate coach. "The rest of it was equally good."

"The meet was the most practical of its nature that I have ever attended," said Mrs. Johnnie Bishop Okla. State, Fishingmo coach. "Not only the content of the program material, but the contact with such recognized authorities as the guest speakers, should be an invaluable inspiration to students of public speaking. My pupils were particularly impressed

Unbeaten Teams to Meet Friday

Barring unexpected defeats this weekend, Murray Aggies and Tonkawa Mavericks, will meet here on November 17, as both are undefeated in conference play. The record of the unbeaten Aggies is perhaps more impressive than that of the Mavericks, but followers of the Tonkawa team believe they are good enough to take the on-flying Aggies into camp. The result of this game should have much bearing on the conference standing as both teams are considered serious contenders for the crown.

Results of the games between these schools for the past four years show that Murray has won two games while the other two were tied.

Fans who saw the 1931 game remember a hard fighting team that held the powerful Aggies to 0-0 for a half, only to have them come back and score two points in the last half for the most one-sided victory ever recorded by a Murray team over a Tonkawa team. The last encounter ended in a scoreless draw.

The results of the Murray-Tonkawa series for the past four years is as follows:

1929-Murray 6	Tonkawa 0
1930-Murray 20	Tonkawa 0
1932-Murray 31	Tonkawa 0
1932-Murray 0	Tonkawa 0

Hon. Josh Lee Addresses Students

"When I judge a debate, I go to sleep if I want to," said Josh Lee, addressing the Murray students and debate institute guests in assembly Friday morning. "If I want to go to sleep," Mr. Lee continued, "it is the speakers fault. He should make himself interesting enough to keep the ordinary man awake."

Mr. Lee, ex-soldier, poet, author, teacher of public speaking, Chautauque lecturer, and humorist, drew upon his vast store of humorous anecdotes to score his points. Speaking as he was to an audience made up largely of speech students, he stressed the importance of knowing not only what to say, but how to say it.

Mr. Lee has been for the past 13 years, connected with the speech department of Oklahoma University. At present he is head of the Department of Public Speaking. Miss Hat Wickham, speech instructor at Murray received her training in part from Mr. Lee's department.

Coming in late, Mr. Lee immediately put his audience at ease by explaining that he had a wreck of the way from Norman, and had finally succeeded in getting the thing all the way to Fishingmo.

Proceeding, and as he expressed it "pitch hitting," for Mr. Lee, T. M. Beaird, director of Education Service at O. U., spoke entertainingly on life's ideals. As a matter of fact, Mr. Beaird so whimsically "kidded himself and the audience for the situation, that he all but stole the show" from Mr. Lee.

Both speakers were the subject of much favorable comment from members of the audience. Interest apparently did not lag throughout the entire two hours.

Paul White Enlists In C. C. Camp

Paul White, former Aggie football and basketball star, has joined the newly formed Citizens Conservation Camp at Prices Falls, near Daingerfield, Okla. "My commanding officer is a West Point graduate and is well liked by everyone."

Malacha Ross, a Murray student of the country, is now in Ardmore. She is employed by the Kress Store with the way Mr. Beaird, speaking extemporaneously, held the Friday morning assembly.

Feeling among most officials now is that next year's event will be larger and better than this year's. It is hoped to establish the event for high schools so that debating and public speaking students and coaches may look forward to it as an occasion for observation, practice, and constructive criticism, in the phases of their work that present problems.

Headline Hash

Our synopsis for the busy student who must both his history between classes.

Commentators express the opinion that recognition of Russia by the World Powers, particularly by the United States, might be of material aid in precluding an outbreak of war between Russia and Japan. At present Russia lacks the means to purchase military supplies necessary for a successful war. In no place could this deficiency be supplied more effectively than in the United States. Japan, aware of this, might be more cautious in her encroachments on Russian frontiers if the United States were known to be willing to recognize Russia.

Recently, funeral services were held in Madison Square Garden, New York, for Dan Lucas, 20 year old cowboy who was injured fatally in the Madison Square Garden rodeo. The service was held at midnight. The coffin was placed in the center of the arena not more than twenty feet from the spot on which he was thrown from the back of a steer. The lights were dimmed, spotlights were played on the coffin, and a quartette sang "The Last Round-Up."

Austria will have none of the party of Herr Hitler, if we may infer from the recently promulgated order of police officials to "shoot to kill" any and every party of Hitlerite or Nazi demonstration. Approximately 10 per cent of the Austrian army, it is said, have deserted and gone to Germany.

Apparently Premier Azana, socialist leader of the Spanish government, is to be given an opportunity to try his ideas of government before his citizenship acts one way or the other. Catholics, monarchists, Republicans, and Right Wing radicals seem to be content to wait and see. An expected change is the repeal of the Public Defense statute, but opinion is that the new law will be equally as drastic as the one it replaced.

This is embarrassing indeed! Brazil notifies France that she is de-faucting in her payment to France, and adds, in substance, that she is going to keep defaulting until France works over her laws relating to Brazilian exports. Brazil had previously doubled her tariff on French imports in retaliation for the French law.

If French Premier and Ex-Premiers have a chat that corresponds to the aviators "Caterpillar" Premier Daladier is the latest eligible pledge. The chamber of deputies recently voted, by about sixty majority, to refuse a vote of confidence and to overthrow Daladier's break with socialist leaders.

Holland, the one country in the world that has not been severely hit by the economic depression of the past four years, announces that, following the abandonment of the gold standard by the United States, her property has been slowly "crumbling away." Queen Wilhelmina admits as much in a recent proclamation and in public and private business, and no more risky experiments in the economic and monetary domains.

If it becomes necessary, the Canadian Government will absorb enough of the price up, is the policy as stated by H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, recently. As wheat goes, so goes Canada's prosperity, and the Dominion Government is keeping a wary eye on the situation.

"If you've been amazing your friends by your intimate knowledge of the quaint customs of Old Mexico, picked up that day at Juarez, perhaps you'd better back up a little, for the chances are that you 'ain't seen nothing yet." For, instead of just one Mexico, as we had always been prepared to back up with our maps, there are three, says the National Geographic Society, and they don't all dine on the same frijoles. One is the country as a whole, one, the District in which the capital city is located, two; and the capital city itself, three; and the post office department has instructed that all mail matter intended for the capital city should be addressed "Mexico D. F." The initials "Distrito Federal" are the Mexican equivalent for our District of Columbia.

"Peevish in the league of Nations Council at Geneva is that the greatest menace to world peace now is the Orient, instead of Europe." "Weeds of non-assertion" is seen as a deliberate effort on her

part to no entrench herself in the grace of the rest of the world that she will be unopposed in her territorial encroachments in northern and eastern Asia.

A fine of \$500.00 and imprisonment of six months is the N. R. A.'s answer to the question of what will be done with the non-conformists. However, recourse to prosecution is to be had only in cases where every (molestation) measure has been unavailing. Members who have violated the code will first be given every opportunity to justify their acts, or, worst case, they will be given a non-conference.

As a result of their loss to the Murray Aggies, the Connors team dropped a notch in the conference standings. Chilesco lost to the powerful O. M. A. team and joined Eastern Juniors in a non-conference game at Bristol. No other games have been standing.

The Conference Standing:

W. L. Pettit	2	0	1000
Murray Aggies	2	0	1000
Miami Juniors	2	0	1000
O. M. A. Students	2	0	1000
Connors Aggies	1	1	500
Tonkawa Preps	1	1	500
Connors Aggies	1	2	333
Eastern Juniors	0	2	000
Eastern Juniors	0	2	000

Any gallivanting goldfish try to deny their identity when you approached them in a neighboring flock there is a possibility of soon being able to brand them with a neat monogram, according to experiments recently made in the zoology laboratories of Wellesley University. Goldfish have been successfully trained to white goldfish, forming monograms that retained the yellow pigmentation.

Also, old biddy may get a break in her plumage is not the exact hue of her feathers. By an injection of hormone thyroxin, research zoologists of the University of Chicago have caused rooster feathers to develop most gorgeous hues. Thyroxin, a ductless gland secretion, influences pigmentation of the feathers.

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, California, author of many books and monographs on heredity, sex, and embryology, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for medicine.

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor who a few years ago undertook the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain, Georgia, is now at work on a gigantic project in the black hills of South Dakota. Heads of four of America's Presidents will be depicted on the granite rock. That of Washington, several hundred feet above the plain, is nearly finished.

The new constitution of the United States may be inaugurated before he is elected unless something is done about it before 1935. The law now provides for a constitutional amendment to be proposed by a joint session, on the second Wednesday of February, upon the results of the electoral vote, and announce the winner. The so-called "amendments" amendment to the constitution provides that the president shall be inaugurated on January 20th. Thus, under existing law, the new president should be inaugurated about 3 weeks before he is officially elected.

Manchuwo will stay with the educational philosophy of Confucius according to a statement recently made by Minister Cheng Hsiang-Hu. The principles promulgated by this ancient sage, who is yet worshipped by many orientals, are four-fold with reference to the training of youth. They include elementary knowledge; leading to the right path of life; how to serve one's parents; love their brothers, respect their elders, and sympathize with the poor; how to defend against violence, extravagance, intemperance and greed; acquiring knowledge of culture, earnestness and skill in the particular line of endeavor and academic knowledge.

The editor of this column is very glad to acknowledge his indebtedness to the metropolitan dailies, members of the Associated Press and other papers generally for the material which we hold in our hand. Here we are glad to have someone to blame other than our own authority. "The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax," said Coach Michael Pearsovich, of the "Coast" High School. "Keep your players away from them as you would from noisiness."

Murray Aggies Lead Loop

Three teams are tied for the lead in the Junior College Conference. They are Murray, Miami, O. M. A., each with two victories and no defeats. Connors follows with one win and no losses.

As a result of their loss to the Murray Aggies, the Connors team dropped a notch in the conference standings. Chilesco lost to the powerful O. M. A. team and joined Eastern Juniors in a non-conference game at Bristol. No other games have been standing.

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Connors Aggies	1	2	333
Eastern Juniors	0	2	000
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Debaters to Attend Kansas Meet

Murray debaters are making active preparation to send a representative to the Winfield, Kansas meet, on December 3 and 9. This meet, sponsored by the Southwestern State College of Kansas is officially sanctioned by Phi Rho Pi and Phi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternities for senior and junior colleges, respectively, and draws entrants from all state debaters in the country.

Preliminary tryouts for places on the Murray delegation are set for November 20, with final selection to be made a week later, according to Miss Hat Wickham, debate coach. Students who are expected to be strong contenders for a place on the squad are John Paul Baldrige, Sam Clements, Griffin Biles, Dewey Scott, Jack Miller, Iris Murray, Mildred Gardner, Norville Henderson, Melba Price, Tawana Lewis, and others.

Final selection will be made from the contestants ranking highest in the two trials. Five members will be selected. Points considered in accordance are: 1. Analysis or interpretation of proposition. 2. Knowledge of subject matter. 3. Reasoning, inferences. 4. Ability in extemporizing. 5. Conduct or deportment. 6. Ability in using English. 7. Use of English. 8. Clearness of speech, pronunciation, enunciation. 9. Power, or effectiveness in public speaking.

The Murray team has been represented in the Winfield meet. Last year, being the second year of debating for the school, representatives were sent to the Southwestern Teachers College meet at Durant, and engage in several matches with teams from Junior and Senior colleges of Oklahoma and Texas.

Other meets in which Murray representatives will participate during the year are the Southeastern Junior and Senior College Invitation Meet, at Durant, in March; National Phi Rho Pi meet in Independence, Kan., in February; the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference tournament, held at Muskogee, Okla., in June; and the Oklahoma Junior College meet, at Muskogee, Okla., in February 2 and 3. This meet offers contests in debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

The Hutchinson meet is particularly attractive to the Murray organization because of the variety of events. Speech clubs here devote considerable attention to all three phases of forensic work.

"I can tell right away when a player starts getting interested in sports that he is a real sports fan," said Coach Michael Pearsovich, of the "Coast" High School. "Keep your players away from them as you would from noisiness."

Is This The Marse-Rose?

What, may we ask you is Marse-Rose? You don't know? Neither do we, but if you will walk out to the garden just south of the gym, go down the oak rows about half-way shake the nearest available limb you see growing on any of the plants thereabouts, it is our belief that you will behold the genuine Marse-Rose.

The plant is cotton. Ever see any that grew regularly higher than you could reach? This does, or has this year, at least. There are seven stalks of it. That, it is true is not a great deal to sell to the N. R. A. in these years of magnificent acreage, but wait.

How the plants come to be there is a mystery. Prof. Watson, director of plant breeding, and other who are supposed to be in the knowing state; it are exasperatingly uncommittal. However, Mr. Watson, divulged that from some source or other, last year he obtained eight seeds of a very rare variety of cotton, and that the seven gigantic stalks that now stand as a potential piece ground for all the boll weevils in this cotton belt, are the progeny of these self same seeds. It is believed that they are possibly of the Marse-Rose variety.

But what is the Marse-Rose? The Tulsa Daily World for October 31, 1932, carries the very romantic story of A. D. Cogrove, a farmer living near Lawton, Oklahoma, who has devoted 40 years of his life to efforts to develop and perfect a variety of cotton that would produce a minimum of four bales per acre in very ordinary seasons. According to the Tulsa Daily World, Mr. Cogrove announced at the time his experiments had succeeded. He has been producing a minimum of one single stalk that bore 170 bolls, each with from 10 to 12 locks each of staple measuring over one and three-eighths inches. The lint from one stalk weighed nearly 15 pounds. View of the length of the staple it was expected according to the story, that spinning machinery would be necessary as soon as it came into general production.

So successful is the experiments according to the story, that one seed grower has offered Mr. Cogrove \$8,000 for one bushel of the seed. Luther Burbank, through a representative, offered \$1 each for all of the seed Mr. Cogrove would sell. However, all offers were refused. Mr. Cogrove announced that there would be no seed offered for sale until 1934.

But about Marse-Rose? Mr. Cogrove twin daughters, Marsalle and Rosalie, who have collaborated with him, gave their names to the variety. He has been producing a minimum of one single stalk that bore 170 bolls, each with from 10 to 12 locks each of staple measuring over one and three-eighths inches. The lint from one stalk weighed nearly 15 pounds. View of the length of the staple it was expected according to the story, that spinning machinery would be necessary as soon as it came into general production.

Whether or not the specimens in the Murray experimental plot are of the genuine Marse-Rose strain is not sure. There is no reason for believing that in some way, not quite clear, Mr. Watson came into possession of the eight seeds. The situation checks clearly in every detail but one. In view of the fact that \$1 per seed had been refused for quantity offers, it is assumed that broken lots would be priced considerably higher. Asked about this, Mr. Watson was more mysterious than ever.

At any rate, the stalks are there, higher than your head. (The crop has been gathered for this year.) That there is a Mr. Cogrove of Lawton, who has spent considerable time experimenting on cotton, and refuses to part with any of the seed he has produced is attested by a member of the Aggieite staff, who knows him personally. Is this Marse-Rose?

W. A. A. Plans To Raise Funds

Who wouldn't "shoot a buffalo" to see the Murray co-eds play a game of soccer or basketball? Plans are under way to develop a couple of the finest most evenly matched teams in these sports that may be developed in this part of the country, and to present the teams in as thrilling a contest as can be imagined for an admission price that may set as high as a buffalo nickle per capita. Proceeds are to be used toward securing of the student body. It seems that the principal had been too insistent A. A.

Aggiewriter

Willis, in the best of moods... Fall in the fire and was burned to ashes... By and by the room grew chilly...

Travis Pasher: "Why were you kissing my daughter in the dark last night?" Kantelone: "Now, that I've seen her in the daylight I sort of wonder myself..."

Yee-Ow Mary had a Thomas cat. It warbled like a Crows. A neighbor avenging a baseball bat. Now Thomas doesn't do so...

Jonas took his hunt out riding. Though wintery was the breeze. He put her in the rumble so's. To watch his anti-breves...

Sherlock: "Ah, Watson, I see you are wearing your winter underwear?" Watson: "Marvelous, Holmes, how on earth did you deduce that?"

They laughed when I sat down at the piano—some dumber had removed the stool. The Missouri Ozarks are lovely, but their steep slopes are difficult to farm...

As Ye Sow!

It is the same old story again—Cheating. It happens every day, every month and every year. It originated with Adam and Eve and will end only with the grave...

Our Congratulations!

Oklahoma Military Academy has been selected as one of twenty-one honor schools of the United States, and was offered congratulations by the Secretary of War when honor was conferred...

Club Attends

Last Saturday, feeling in the mood for a little relaxation after attending the Conners-Murray game, the "M" club, players and squad members, accompanied by Coach Beames sat in on the Sooner Homecoming tilt with Kansas, at Norman...

Library to Receive New Fixtures

Right new light fixtures for the library have been ordered and will be a few of the parts are here. Students who spend part of their time in the library will have more in documents to study as these fixtures will not only add to the appearance but also to the appearance...

Student Book Store is Service

A necessary feature of service on the Murray Campus that has come to be taken more or less for granted is the Book Store. The store, housed in a little frame structure just west of the Administration building is a co-operative, non-profit enterprise that has existed for several years...

Unsung He Saves Us!

There has been an air of uncertainty and uneasiness overshadowing the campus for some days, and all because Rosa Lee lost twenty pounds during the summer. The student body greatly fears that Albert may be like Mr. Lips may, by some hook or crook chisel them out of so many pounds...

Gas, Not Ghosts!

Weird, masked figures in long rubber aprons watched a thick, bluish smoke rise from bottles. Muttering and hissing cries, and flapping arms wildly they dashed to the window for a breath of air...

Survey Shows Variety of Books Used

A recent survey, made by your enterprising reporter, of the favorite reading matter in the library shows it a wide range. Out of one hundred and ninety-six books checked out in the past few days it was found that fiction led with sixty. History is next with forty, while agriculture had twenty-four; mathematics fourteen, Science twelve; Economics ten, Physical Education ten; Psychology six and miscellaneous twenty.

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Do You Remember When? ? ?

Dan McCarty was single? Aylene Hart didn't ask foolish questions? Mrs. Fowler didn't get fussy? November 4, 1933. We had something besides krait and weenies to eat? Dope was "nerve" over Doc? We had musical assemblies? Miss Bredford held the audience spell-bound with her interesting talks of Europe? Lela Tate was real skinny? We had open nights? Mr. Butler didn't give tests every time he met a class? George May wasn't conceited? Juanita Streetman went to school by herself? John A. McReynolds didn't have a girl? We had more "PEP" than anything by henny? Couples stood on every corner? We had students that really studied? It was hard to keep the halls cleared? Evelyn Taylor wasn't all the time studying? Mr. Major wasn't too bashful to sing in assembly? Sam Clements hated to make a speech? Albert May wasn't in love? Stumpy Ross wasn't dignified? Melba Price acted grown-up? Bernice Baker wasn't timid? Bertha McCarty acted lady-like when she came to school?

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Henry Writes of Debate Meet

Norman, Oklahoma, November 4, 1933. Miss Hal Wickham, Murray State School of Agriculture, Dear Miss Wickham: I want to tell you again how much I enjoyed your Debate Institute. I can say sincerely that I got more good out of it than I have from almost any other debate tournament or institute. In spite of the fact that the rain prevented many from coming, in spite of the fact that the rain probably dampened spirits somewhat, and in spite of the fact that John Lee was late, I think that the Institute was particularly successful...

Reporters Attend

Business discussed was confined largely to routine matters of school press, and wound up with organization of a senior college association, and selection of officers for both groups, for one year. Arrangements were made for the annual contest among the junior groups to be on the same basis as heretofore. The entire move was initiated by Professor Trout, director of Publications, Oklahoma State, who is believed to be the sixth year for the junior organization to function. Most of the growth of the movement is believed to be due entirely to the efforts of Professor Trout.

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666

LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE Chocky Malaria in 3 days, Colds in 31 days. Headaches or Neuritis first day. FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known. 7-3-34

Yea, Aggies!
Beat Cameron!

The Aggie Lite

Go to Sunday
School Sunday

VOLUME 5

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, FISHMONG, OKLAHOMA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

NUMBER 5

LIFE RECORD ON THE THURSDAY

County Teachers Hold Meeting

Responsive to the call of County Superintendent Ed Gill, Johnson county teachers met in annual session in the Murray auditorium Saturday morning, November 18. The meeting was, according to Supt. Gill, one of the largest and best by the association for several years.

Speakers from outside the association who addressed the meeting were Dr. A. Linschied, President of East Central, and District Judge Porter Newman, of Durant. President Murray D. Hargis, Pontotoc; Mrs. John Bishop Chisholm, Tishomingo, and Supt. Gill also appeared on the program.

Citing statements of James Moros and other Revolutionary Period statesmen all the way down to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Linschied stressed the importance of universal education at least the elementary school level, if democratic institutions are to survive. "A country cannot exist ignorant and free," Dr. Linschied quoted in summation of the point.

Discussing the status of the schools in the present economic crisis, Dr. Linschied pointed out that the schools are not able to fight like other governmental agencies, for they are not financed by taxes, but are comprised mostly of children who are too immature to fight and of women who are too daunt to fight, the schools cannot wage the same kind of battle as the other branches of government," he said.

"With reference to the present reconstruction campaign, teachers must think more deeply than ever of economy. By this, I do not mean personal expenditures but provision for the phases of education that are indispensable. The people now, as always, will support necessary education."

"We have produced a strange situation in education when student activities means anything on earth except studying," Dr. Linschied said. "We must devote more time to the study of moral and intellectual development in pupil training."

Following Dr. Linschied, Judge Porter Newman discussed possible remedies for some of the acute problems that confront the state in general and its educational forces in particular. "The educational forces of the state should unite on a constructive program, and in collaboration with other branches of the state government, work for a adoption," Judge Newman stated.

Commencing on the present crowded conditions of schools, and the heavy teaching loads, Judge Newman pointed out that the newly enacted child labor legislation will tend to add to the acuteness of the problem by keeping children in school longer.

"One of the most needed things now is some sound way of adding to the circulating medium," Judge Newman continued. A simple way of relieving part of the financial burden on the schools and teachers, he indicated, would be an enactment of law making of county warrants legal for payment of taxes. By this means, Judge Newman pointed out, teachers would not be forced to take such heavy discounts for warrants that were not immediately payable.

Supt. Ed Gill announced, following Judge Newman, that the excise bond had been delayed somewhat in approving estimates because of failure of boards to certify district valuations. Final allocation of free text books also was announced.

A short business session closed the morning meeting. Officers selected for the ensuing year were President, I. H. Walton, Mill Creek; Secretary, Bernice Alexander, Washita; Treasurer, E. P. Hays, Tishomingo.

Retiring officers who served the association for the past year were Earl McDonald, Troy, president; Mrs. Fay Parker Chisholm, Washita, vice-president; Miss Anne Stamp, Pon-

Post, Famous Flier, Visits Tishomingo

Wiley Post, Oklahoma's own King of the air, holder of the around-the-world flight record, spent Thursday night in Tishomingo and its vicinity on a hunting trip. Post was accompanied by Ted Colbert, former Tishomingo citizen, now pilot for the Braniff Air Lines, flying on regular schedules between Oklahoma City and Chicago.

Contrary to our conception of the great aviator, he did not fly down in the Winnie Mae, but drove down from Oklahoma City in Colbert's automobile. While here Post and his party were the guests of Ray White, who spent the day with them hunting in a game preserve in Mayville, Oklahoma. First came into world-wide prominence in 1930, when in company with Howard Gatty, he set a new record for a flight around the world. Such was the rapid progress of aviation however, that the record did not stand long, being broken within a year.

Post also set another record on the trip, or perhaps he should say made the beginning of a new era in aviation, when he used, for the first time by any distance flyer, a robot to relieve him at the controls. Notwithstanding the fact that robot did not function perfectly all of the time its success was deemed to be assured as a result of the trial.

Interviewed by a couple of Aggieite representatives, Post gave the impression of being a quite, unassuming young man, very humorous, very alive to things about him. A little fellow below average height, Judge Porter Newman pointed out that the schools are not able to fight like other governmental agencies, for they are not financed by taxes, but are comprised mostly of children who are too immature to fight and of women who are too daunt to fight, the schools cannot wage the same kind of battle as the other branches of government," he said.

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Headline Hash

Flag poles along the march of events, lest we get somewhere without realizing we are on the way. The smallest wheat crop in 37 years is predicted by the United States Department of Agriculture. While supplies will be ample for the department predicts, the surplus will not be very great. In recent years the stocks have increased considerably, with consequent declines in prices, and farmers have fed wheat liberally to live stock. Other grain crops, also, are expected to be low in comparison to last year's crops, with an expected twenty per cent reduction in the ten year average for corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums. Some \$200,000,000 tons of these crops are expected against 110,000,000 tons for last years crop.

There can be no doubt that Hitler now leads a united and enthusiastic Germany, as recent elections show, and that he respects the hopes and aspirations of his people. Never was the rule of Bismarck more absolute. The question of Hitler's hold upon the people has now been settled decisively, and the question that now disquiets the nation is, how will the rule of Hitler be used? Will he be an influence for international pacification and good will or will he prove to be the torch from which another conflagration is kindled. Never in modern history has the peace of the world been more dependent upon the will and caprice of a single man. Just now Hitler asserts that all his intentions are peaceful.

"Unfortunately, though, it will take the voice of the unopposed voice of Europe to convince the nations of Europe that war is not the safe and only objective of the uncrowned ruler of Berlin. And along with the danger that a sudden burst of anger on Hitler's part may precipitate another Armageddon goes the danger that other nations may be driven by their fears into attacking Germany before that nation is prepared. More than any other living man, perhaps Hitler now possesses the power to commit the nations to a lasting war."

A resolution condemning the showing of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" anywhere in the Southern States was adopted unanimously by the United Confederate Veterans, holding their forty-ninth state reunion in Houston Texas. W. T. Miles, Dallas, brigade commander in his area, read the resolution. "It is resolved that this assembly condemn the showing of a theatrical play that shows the South in a false light," it read in part. "They have tried to force this thing on the South for 100 years," Miles said. "John Brown, who started trouble in Virginia in 1848, was partly financed by a man named Beecher, a brother of the woman who wrote the book. That book sounded the first gun of the war. It has caused more hard feeling, and more powder to be burned than any other book ever written."

The American government now coping with its fat composition codes the collective credit codes developed by Premier Mussolini might be interested to know of the secret and censorship which it appears must be employed to make it appear that what goes on in Italy is successful. America has always been practiced by the Mussolini Government, but there are periods when it is more carefully and rigorously applied than at others. One of these periods apparently began along about mid-July when due sent Deputy Pulverelli, chief of his press bureau, issued expected obscenity, and appointed his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano husband of his daughter Edla, in Pulverelli's place.

American were lured for the greatest crisis they have ever known" Tuesday by Foreign Minister Paul Hanout at the unveiling of a statue of the Marquis de Rochambeau, a French hero of the American Revolution. "At times when so many attacks are added to the difficult tasks" Paul

Band Plays at Hiway 48 Opening

Bancour said, "I feel the need and the sense of duty of saluting the recovery efforts attempted by the chief of the American Confederation, and to say that I admire the vitality and energy of the people of the United States in showing their efforts to surmount the greatest and most dramatic crisis they have ever known." A letter from President Roosevelt to President Lebrun praising the memory of the Marquis was read. The foreign minister read the French executive reply, containing expressions of friendship.

Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, recently elected head of the W. C. T. U., declared that prohibition will return, especially within two generations, in her interview since the eighteenth amendment was annulled by the action of 37 states, who have voted to adopt the 21st amendment. Mrs. Smith forecast that in 21st amendment was annulled by the action of 37 states, who have voted to adopt the 21st amendment. Mrs. Smith forecast that in 21st amendment was annulled by the action of 37 states, who have voted to adopt the 21st amendment.

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Band Plays at Hiway 48 Opening

"Aint he the cutest ever?" asked one of Madill's most beautiful debutantes of her jealous escort as she gazed in admiration at Leslie Speedy Earle flourishing his baton and stepping high wide and handsome in front of the Murray band.

While this may not be exactly the words it remains a fact that Speedy Earle was shaken visibly by something he saw and dropped his baton. The band had gone to Madill at the invitation of sponsors of the opening of Highway 48, better known as the Murray Lane—and was marching smartly up one street and down the other in order to assure the citizens that Murray had drafted "the cream of the crop" into their ranks and from their own town—at least, so says "Pinky" Norwood, and "Pinky" Norwood, while other Madillians agree.

They occupied the stand on the court house square while playing a few numbers that relinquished their seats to the Madill band which, after a short time, surrendered the stand to Murray band members.

In one important detail however, the situation will be different this year. Murray is risking an unblemished season's record on the outcome. Undated, untied and unopened by any Oklahoma team this year, Murray is already assured of a higher rating than for many years past.

With Cameron the situation also is rather unusual. The Lawton lads have been trimmed one already, by the Deatur Baptist, in an early season game. Murray, winners by a point of the Deatur Baptists, was inclined to rely hopefully on that bit of "dope" until, two weeks after Murray had spent a very busy afternoon scoring 6 points on the Chelcoats, Cameron came back and romped the earth with the Indians scoring 70 points, without, so the story goes extending themselves very greatly.

In view of this state of affairs, followers of both teams have little trouble in agreeing on an opinion, that is, that comparative scores and "dope" don't mean a thing. Football experts of both camps, goes to the team that get the breaks and takes advantage of them.

Outside of the Deatur reversal, Cameron has given all its foes of the season an awful walloping, scoring 77 points on the A. & M. Fresh, and defeating Junior conference foes by top-sid margins. Murray, on the other hand, has not scored more than 4 touchdowns on any opponent, and on only three occasions were they manly pushed, Connor, Bristow and Tankawa being defeated by that margin.

However, the feeling is strong among the Murray clan, that if the Camerons expect to dawdle with Coach Beames' line during the afternoon, and if they succeed in denting it to any appreciable extent, they are quite capable foot-balls indeed. Our reliable statistician tabulates that in seven games played this season the Murray line has yielded the opposition just 18 first downs, none of them closer to the Murray goal line than the twenty-yard line.

As a matter of fact, the eagerness of the Murray defenders to get at the rough work has been the most fruitful source o gains for opponents during the season. Most of the first-downs scored against them helped along by an offside penalty occasion.

Let a runner slip through the forward wall, say Murray fans, get he perhaps hasn't started anywhere yet. In Byrd and Martin, Beames has the finest pair of defensive backs in Junior College circles this year. Beside this pair, Kanatobe, Willie, McCarty, and Ross are an array of ball hawks who can spot 'em.

Aggies Will Present Uncrossed Goal

COACH BEAMES TO PRESENT STRONGEST LINE IN HISTORY

Albert Mays and Dan McCarty May See Service in Game

When Coach Beames and Coach Bryan Griffin turn their groomed warriors loose on the gridiron at Lawton Thanksgiving day, the battle ax is expected to swing fast and furiously until the final gun bark. These two teams, pointed for that identical fracas all season long, will attempt to settle the Junior College title race on the Cameron grid that afternoon.

As usual Murray will be the under-dogs in the fray. Meetings of the teams in the past have been woefully void of cheer for the Murray clan for the past several seasons, in fact the last Murray victory was way back about '27. Since then Cameron has been boss of the Junior ax, with but little serious threats from the loop members.

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Murray hopes are decidedly buoyed on game eve by the expected ability of Ab Mays, sterling wing-man and Co-Captain "Dangerous Dan" McCarty to get into action. "At last since mid-season with a broken arm

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Aggiewriter

Here's a little poem borrowed from the Knoxville Express which seems to fit perfectly. When The Slip Goes By The typographical error is a slipper...

Maxine M.: "Honey, I hear but please in the kitchen. They'll eat up all my cookies." Dangerous Dan: "That's alright dear, just so they don't die in the house."

Papa (in barber shop): "How long will I have to wait for a shave?" Barber (after looking): "Oh, about two or three years."

Judge: "What 'You back?" Moose: "Yassah! Any mail?" Maxine M.: "Honey, I hear but please in the kitchen. They'll eat up all my cookies."

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Advice to the "Left-Overs"

(By Alnt Mari-Lean) Dear Alnt: I am writing you in regard to my husband, whom I have every reason to believe is enrolled in Murray School under an assumed name...

Why is it called Home Economics, and, anyhow, just why is a home economics department, asks the curious. Responding to your more than idle question, gentle reader, may we ask your indulgence to come with us through the door...

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Home-aid Counsel Nothing Happens Here Any More

(By Evelyn Smith) What goes on in those quiet rooms on the third floor of the administration building, is a question that passes through the mind of the hysteric student as they pass from contemplation of the gone called history to an equally earnest contemplation of the booming, called chemistry...

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Nothing Happens Here Any More

(By Evelyn Smith) "Rather dull today," says reporter number one to ditto number two, "Let's take a walk about the campus and see if we can locate a story."

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Ye Reportes Views Judging

Have you heard of the guest of honor who could either take it or leave it alone? We have forgotten just who the guest was and what form the discussion was about which he could be so nonchalant, but it could have been Wilhelmine and Judging.

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Murray Debators Hear Broadcast

"Shh, here it comes. No it isn't. This is it. Somebody give me a pencil quick!" "Station WNAD is now on their feet!" The Murray Debators, under the direction of Miss Hal Wickham, listened to an interesting discussion of the national debate question last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser.

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PERFECT RECORD AT STAKE

(Continued From Page One) has been out for practice for the past two weeks and is believed ready to go. McCarty, convalescing from an attack of flu, aggravated by severe bruises sustained in scrimmage, is expected to take a turn in the starting line-up during part of the game at least. This pair, unquestionably Murray's peer in the loop, bolsters Murray's hopes considerably.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Position. Includes Cameron Adams, Stewart Right End, Beason, May Right Tackle, Curry, Scarborough Right Guard, Mann, Cundiff or Hoing Center, Ducey, Williams or Pruitt Left Guard, Roberts, R. Mays or A. Mays Left Tackle, Kolar, McCarty or Due Right Tackle, Due, Kaniatobe Quarterback, Newberry, Hyrd Right Half, Whaley, Martin Left Half, Beavers, Full Back.

HEAD-LINE HASH

(Continued From Page One) This region imports annually about 10,000,000 pounds of pyrethrum flowers for use as insecticide. Discovery of this property of the 'Devil's shoe-string' has led to the hope that they may become exporters instead of importers of insecticides.

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"Dear Didja"

Dear Didja: Did you hear queer noises last Monday morning when you passed through the hall on third? Did you stop to investigate the queer sounds? If you didn't you missed a great treat. Mr. Patton our English teacher, was demonstrating his ability to sing by leading the class in a few verses of Barbara Allen.

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Wishing You A Merry Christmas

The Aggielet

Hear The Chorals Thursday Night!

VOLUME 5

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL, FISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1933

NUMBER 6

Murray May Get Work Projects

Work projects of the CWA may be allotted to the Murray campus, it was indicated Saturday. Applications for approximately \$5,000 worth of work have been prepared, with the approval of W. M. Lucas, County Director, and Mr. Morter, director at Ardmore, have been forwarded to the office of the State Director of CWA for final action. No announcement of what final action would be taken on the applications by the state Administrator had been received Saturday.

Projects planned included painting of doors, windows, and screens of the administration building and dormitories, painting the poultry house and dairy buildings and machine sheds, repairing roofs of barns, gymnasium, and other buildings, and placing concrete floors in the basements of the dormitories. Other outside work calls for leveling and sodding the campus and Murray field.

Much of the materials to be used in the work is already on hand, belonging to the school. By using this material, total cost of the repairs and renovation to be made will be considerably less than the cost ordinarily required to do such work, it was stated.

The projects, if approved finally as they are tentatively set up, will likely require the work of about 15 men for one to two months. It was hoped to get the work under way some time during the holiday vacation period. Particularly interesting and other interior work planned on the dormitories, is planned to be completed before the resumption of school if it can be done.

Work to be done will be under the supervision of W. M. Lucas, county director for the Civilian Works Administration, who has already given over the projects thoroughly and forwarded them, with his approval, to the district and state administrators.

7 Texans Placed on "All-Opponent"

Now we know that our opinion as to who was the class of every position on the conference teams is as good as anybody's. There is no such thing as an official "all-conference" team, at least none was named at the regular meeting of the Board of Control in Oklahoma City last Saturday. Just what reason there was for not doing so was not revealed.

However, since no good football season ever is ended with an "all-conference" team is duly named for the faithful to accept or reject, the Aggie team was asked to name its "all-opponent" eleven. Results of the balloting seem to verify an opinion that we had held all the time, that is, that the Texans seemed to be hitting us harder than any other bunch, all the season.

Seven men from down below were selected by the squadmen as being about the best all around men in their respective position that the Aggies had to handle this year. Of the individual teams, Paris placed three; Decatur Baptists three, Cameron 3; Westford and Chillico one each.

There is no denying Cameron's trio, Wright, guard, Beason, tackle and Newberry, back, a place on any team. Neither is there much doubt of the quality of Jefferson, Chillico's racy full-back, Gibson, back, Keen, center and Gilliam, guard, left no room for criticism in our go with Decatur, as also did Morrow, end, Black, tackle and Taylor, quarter, of the Paris Junior college.

The "All-Opponent" Line-up—
Po. Player Team
Guard Morrow, Paris
Tackle Black, Paris
End Gilliam, Decatur
Center Keen, Decatur
Quarter Wright, Cameron
Tackle Beason, Westford
Quarter Raney, Paris
End Taylor, Paris
Half Gibson, Decatur
Half Newberry, Cameron
Full Jefferson, Chillico

Wishing you a Merry Christmas!

1933 Murray Aggies Who Had A Good Season



BACK ROW—(Left to Right)—Coach Beames, McCarty, Price, Willis, W. Williams, May (c-c), A. Mays (c-c), Cundiff, Wilson, Hough, Stewart, and Lips, trainer—MIDDLE ROW: Byrd, Lalman, Truitt, Francis, Scar, Parker, A. Williams, Beames, Whitfield, Frasier, Moore, English, Mowen, Holl. FRONT ROW: Reeves, Vandiver (student manager), E. Stewart, Smith, Armstrong, Ross, Green, Anders, Renfro, R. Mays, and Caskey.

Debate Teams Attend Meet

Two teams, accompanied by Miss Hal Wickham, debate coach, represented Murray in the Southwestern Kansas meet at Winfield, December 8 and 9, the meet, open for both junior and senior college debaters, and having the official sanction of Phi Kappa Delta and Phi Rho Pi, national debate fraternities, drew 174 entries from seven different states. Speakers from Murray were Iris Murray, Twana Lewis, Sam Clements, Jack Miller, and John Paul Baldrige. This was the first meet of the year, for the Murray contingent, and was their first encounter with collegiate opponents on this year's debate question.

Hutchinson Junior College swept the honors in their class winning both 1st-2nd and 64 entrants. Three of the semi-finalists represented Kansas institutions, Hutchinson's two teams, being opposed by teams from Independence, Kansas and the team from Wichita Falls, Texas. Misses Murray and Lewis paired on one team and Clements and Baldrige on the other for the matches in which Murray teams met teams from Arkansas City, Kansas; Westway, Hutchinson, Independence, Ottawa, Bethany, Ft. Scott and McPherson.

Beginning the elimination rounds, the Murray men's team dropped the first tilt to the Independence Juniors, semifinalists in the elimination. The girls' team, however, had little difficulty, however, in out-pointing the Bethany girls team in their first bout but in their second round lost a close decision to the Ft. Scott lassies. T. M. Beard of Oklahoma University was the principal guest speaker of the meeting, appearing on the program during the discussion meetings and at the banquet held for the debaters, Thursday evening.

The meet, established several years ago by Dr. J. Thompson Baker, the coach of debating of Southwestern Kansas, is one of the largest of its kind in the country. Teams were entered this year from every senior tilt in a tariff of the government's description of the new order of things as a "new martial law." The noise of hammers replaced what otherwise might have been merry-making attending the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Austrian Republic.

There just isn't anything like the storminess with which Hough springs. The little Balkans are still trying to take steps to secure lasting peace among themselves. This time King Alexander of Yugoslavia, King Carol of Rumania, and King Boris of Bulgaria are having a "good will" conference during the Yuletide, which is intended to finally settle everything.

Japan's economic future is closely related to the success of the NRA. According to an opinion expressed by Koriyoku Takahashi, finance minister of the empire. The greatest need, he indicated, was the immediate stabilization of the dollar. Ascribing the success so far attained toward recovery to the revival of international trade relations, he voiced a fear that national security policies of the United States, Great Britain, and other world powers might result in a tariff wall that would virtually exclude Japan from the markets of those nations.

Editor Alfred E. Smith of the New Outlook, drew a sharp rebuke from Administrator Ickes for his editorial opinion that the National Relief organizations were likely to prove failures. Czechoslovakia announces that she is ready to hand over \$150,000 of the million and half she is due to pay on December 15th. The payment is offered as a "token of the indebtedness to the United States for loans that drew out of the war."

German and French members of the International what commission are making a proposal for a pact to set a limited scale of prices for wheat and what products exports

Headline Hash

(Directed by Names Shell)

Islands along the stream of events which may or may not change the direction of the flow:

Utah, on December 5, became the 36th state to formally ratify the 21st amendment to the constitution. In consequence of his action the 18th amendment, characterized variously as "the great experiment," the death knell of individual liberty, the death knell of enlightenment, etc., etc., becomes null and void. The action immediately legalizes the sale of liquor in 15 states. Others that have local dry laws in effect are taking steps to modify the laws so as to make legal some form of liquor retailing.

Fifteen years ago the prohibitionists were promising that the 18th amendment would fill the banks and empty the prisons. Strangely enough, the opposite is now promising the very same thing.

The thump-thump of hammer resounded in the gloomy courtyard of old Vienna's district jail as carpenters built gallows for offenders against Chancellor Dollfus's new martial law decree. The gaunt scaffold, standing where there has not been an execution for almost 30 years, symbolized the government's description of the new order of things as a "new martial law." The noise of hammers replaced what otherwise might have been merry-making attending the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Austrian Republic.

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by the 22 nations who are members of the commission. The move is made to combat recent declines in the price of these products in the world market.

Recent flood season of the Yellow River, or "China's Sorrow" as it is known, led 3,000,000 people homeless, destroyed 600 villages and towns, 600,000 square miles of land under mud, destroyed an additional 10,000 square miles of crops, and took an untold number of lives. The floods occur during the summer, usually lasting for about three or four months. Silt deposits left over two villages varied in depth from two to fifteen feet. An unusual feature of the yellow Chinese in this region is that a loss of life is not considered a tragedy, in consequence no effort is made to ascertain the number of fatalities in such a catastrophe.

Canada mourns the death of its war leader, Sir Arthur Currie, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Dominion forces in the World War, died recently, at the age of 57. Since 1930 the distinguished soldier has been principal of McGill University, Montreal.

Governor James Rolph, Jr. of California seems to have started on a journey when he became the first chief executive of even to say, in effect that victims of mob violence got what was coming to them. Governor Rolph not only refused to call out the troops to resist a San Jose mob, but announced that he would pardon any one convicted of participating in the lynching of two men accused of robbery and murder. Commendation and protest seem to be about equally divided over the country on Governor Rolph's action.

Scientists are still busy. Russian engineers are experimenting with a new kind of railroad in which stream-lined cars roll swiftly along a grooved track on giant motorized balls. The balls, one at each end of the car, fit into the rounded groove of the roadway.

"Up electrons and atom," as a rallying cry seems to be another step nearer realization with the announcement by the Physics Department of the University of Virginia of the development of an apparatus to release the energy in the nucleus of its atom. Physicists believe that voltages of many millions may be produced by disintegrating the atom.

Experiments made by the Smithsonian Institution indicate that bending of growing plants is the result of unequal distribution of various colored light rays. Plants were grown between lights of different colors, and the plant started bending toward the light it was facing more green than blue light, it was found that green light was 1,000 times more influential than yellow, and that blue light was 20 times more active than green.

Other colored rays having no effect on the bending of plants, it was indicated that when a hen "sets on you" it uses 22 separate muscles in the process of sitting on the egg. The Smithsonian Institution also announced that the National Institutes you have made at the time 13 who had placed the number at a little higher than that.

Murray Record Best in Years

NINETEEN AGGIES ARE AWARDED LETTERS

Their season marred by only one defeat and no doubtfully earned tie, the Murray Aggies experienced the greatest season in 1933 of recent years. Coach Beames' crew, playing "A" grade schools, with the most formidable junior and senior college teams available, won eight, tied one, and, injury riddled, dropped their final game for the most nearly perfect season of the modern era of Aggie sport.

In conference rating the Aggies, ranked up in second place, finishing a half game ahead of the Northeastern Norsemen, who dropped one loop game while winning one less than the number won by the Beames men. Northeastern lost its holiday tilt to the Tonkawa Mavericks, a team the Aggies led in by 25-6 in their semifinal go.

Nineteen men won the coveted 'M' for their season's work with the squad. Of this number, five have won the award in previous seasons, having starred on last year's squad, while the remaining fourteen are first year men and consequently are eligible for further competition on the Aggies team. The second year men have finished their eligibility for junior college play.

Men who won letters are, the first five men named being two-letter men: Captain Albert Mays, Norman; Co-Captain George May, Eric; J. B. Stewart, Ryan; Vernon Williams, McAlister; Holmes Willis, Kingston; Roy Scarborough, Arthur; Clark Hoing, McAlister; Arden Condiff, Byrd; Tomson; Albert Caskey, Oklahoma City; L. J. Neese, Broken Bow; Reid Mays, Norman; Hale Anders, Parcell; Howard Renfro, Muskogee; Bob Armstrong, Tishomingo; Elmo Byrd, Ada; David Kaniatobe, Hugo; Charles Martin, Norman; Arthur Ross, Sulphur; Mitchell Truitt, Madill.

Two victories by this team will probably be long remembered for their many notable achievements of the season. In their decisive 12-2 victory over the strong East Central Tigers, of Ada and their hairbreadth triumph over the Decatur Baptists, at Murray field, the team established and justified its claim to being regarded as one of the greatest of all time to wear the Murray Varsity.

These games marked the first triumph of all time for the Aggies over their traditional senior college opponent in many encounters, and, while it was the first meeting with Decatur in many years, it was the first defeat administered to the Baptist by any junior team in 5 years. The Season's Summary—

Team	Score
Weatherford Juniors	0
Other colored boys	0
East Central	2
Bristow Juniors	0
Chillico Indians	0
Decatur Baptists	0
Tomson Juniors	0
Eastern Okla. Col	0
Tonkawa	0
Cameron	20

*Denotes Junior conference games.

Music Classes to Present Carols

"The Star Gleanings" will be the community choral presented by music and speech classes of Murray in the annual candle-light service, in the Murray auditorium, Thursday, December 21. The date, originally announced for Wednesday evening, has been changed to Thursday in account of the Holiday's beginning Friday, 22nd.

The production, with a cast of 60 people, is under the direction of Misses Louise Williams and Hal Wickham, with Mrs. C. O. Butler and Professor Courtwright, accompanists. Numbers to be presented include "Inchless diadems, pantomime, and dramatications, portraying the day of Nativity.

This program, the third in the series presented by the music department of the college, is expected to be more impressive than any of the preceding ones. The student body and the public generally are invited to attend the services.

Responses to the processional and the pantomime will be given by an invisible choir, representing the Angelic choir that sang at the morning of The Nativity. Opening number will be "Come All Ye Faithful," sung as the processional, following which the chorus in surplices and bearing candles will file into place. The invisible choir will respond with the "Alleluia."

Successive pantomimes will depict "The Star," "The Shepherds," "The Magi," and "The Christ Child," each being accompanied by choral numbers with responses by the invisible choir. Numbers to be used include "It Came Upon a Mid-Night Clear," "Sanctus No. 2," "The First Noel," "While Shepherds Watched," "Hark the Herald Angels," "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," with special numbers. "We Three Kings of Orient," by men's voices, and "Candle of Noel," by the women's chorus. Rehearsals have been going on steadily for the past weeks. Observation of the rehearsal indicates that the closing pantomime, "The Christ Child," arranged with special lighting effects, while the massed choir in hushed tones sings "Silent Night," and then, from reverent awe, breaks into the triumphant "Joy to the World," will be one of the most fitting features of any program ever presented in the college auditorium.

The annual event, presented on the last evening before classes adjourn for the holidays, marks the beginning of the school observance of the Christmas holidays. Classes will meet on regular schedule on the day following, students being held responsible for the usual work until their last class meeting of the week is over. No other general programs are planned to interfere with the regular program of the day.

Phi Theta Kappas Pledge Twelve

Twelve students have qualified for Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society, for the first semester, according to announcement recently made public by Miss Breedlove, secretary of the faculty committee on honor and awards. Requirements for the society are based in part on an average of A-minus in class work.

Date for initiation has not been set, according to Miss Breedlove but will be some time after the holidays. Those who have qualified are, John Paul Baldrige, Fishomingo; Kathryn Brouillard, Wapanucka; Fred Collins, Ft. Towson; Gail Cross, Fox; Rosalind Folsom, Harshorne; Norvel Henderson, McCloud; Fred Jackson, Atoka; Sybil Jones, Bromide; Juanita Streetman, Tishomingo; John Walsh, Ft. Towson; Carl Weid; Ravia; Lucille Miller, Tishomingo.

Jack Baker, former football player is a candidate for a place on Coach Gallagher's Cowboy wrestling team this year, at A. M. Baker won a 300 pound number in football with the A. & M. Fresh this fall.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas!

Aggiewitter

Mrs. Mowdy: "Charles, can you tell me where you were in 1930?"
Charles: "Well, no, Why?"
Mrs. M.: "Well, I'm worried. I just read that in 1929 one person out of every 700 was in prison."

Hennessey Was Real Pioneer

Read this, Oklahoma History Students:
Marcel H. Wright says that the town of Hennessey, in Kingfisher county, had a background of tradition and history from its beginning. It was named in honor of Patrick Hennessey, an Irish freighter on the Chisholm trail, from Wichita, Kan. (the nearest railroad station) to the Indian agencies of Darlington and Anadarko, and to Fort Sill.

STUDY OF DIET GETS INTEREST

(By Grady Brewster)
Homer Baldrige, special student in physiological chemistry, who expects to enter College of Medicine, at Oklahoma University, next semester, is working on the problem of the effects of various diets, using as subjects white rats. The work is being supervised by Professor Fraser, of the chemistry department at Murray College.

Whats and What-Not's

(By Lorens Bailey)
This is a story of candlesticks, book-ends and what-nots, mostly what-nots. What-nots, be it said by way of explanation, are the quaint little objects that hang decorously in almost every home and are usually used as storage space for an assortment of knick-knacks, souvenirs, family albums and such materials. Anciently they were made almost exclusively of spools, strung on cords with shelves placed along at convenient intervals, and were admirably adapted for annexes as the supply of spools became available. But now they have become a work of art, and are not subject to alterations in any respect.

HEAD LINE HASH

(Continued from Front Page)
A Californian who had been making a living by furnishing blood for transfusions died recently, and because it was proved that his health was the result of carelessness on the part of operating physicians, his wife was awarded damages of \$38,000 by the superior court of Oakland.
Discovery of a gold vein "four feet wide and extending clear through a mountain" was recently announced by three prospectors near Durango, Colo. The vein is believed to be an extension of the famous Red Arrow vein, which has been worked for several years a few miles east of the discovery.

Out Among The Camerions

Your old reporter, thinking there might be a few who would like to know how the game with Cameron came out, went down to Lawton, Thanksgiving Day to write it up and put it in the paper. The truth of it was, that he went down to write up about another great victory for the Aggies and how it feels to see a new champion crowned, but circumstances prevented his doing that. He found out pretty early, in fact before the game started, that there wouldn't be much to tell about. He overheard a conversation between a couple of what looked to be Cameron fans who were holding on to the old cable along the east side, alongside of your truly. The cable made us farm boys feel at home, at least.

The Sport Model Zoo

A balky mule has four-wheeled brakes.
A lilly goat has bumpers.
A fire-fly has a bright spot-light.
Rabbits are riddle jumpers.
Cameos have hollowed feet.
And carry spares of what they eat.
But still I think nothing beats
The kangaroo with rumbly seats.

CHRISTMAS

(A Double Acrostic)
By Jim
Christ was born on Christmas Day.
Gentle Savior of this earth.
Hence the writing of this lay.
Reminding us of Jesus' birth.
Rich and poor alike rejoice.
Every land doth celebrate.
In every land, in humble voice,
Each country sing upon this date.
Still was the night, a bright star showed.
To where in manger lay the child.
The wise men came: they Camele rode
Into the town in ancient moid.
'Messiah' had sermone.
'Nath' where the weary shepherds slept.
And each of them was sore afraid.
God's Angels thus the virgils kept.
So on this day we joyfully
Sing of the men of Galilee.

Dub Wheeler is Honored by Aggies

Selection of an "all-opponents" eleven by the Oklahoma A. & M. College football squad places "Dub" Wheeler of Oklahoma University at one of the tackle positions, thus according him the honor of being one of the best linemen the Cowboys played against this year. In view of the great teams the Aggies met this season, it is an honor indeed. Wheeler played on the Murray Aggie team two years ago.

Raymond Biggers Is 4-H Club Winner

Raymond Biggers, first year student, was recently named to represent the Johnston County 4-H club at the Kansas City Stock show. The trip was offered by the Price Railroad to the winner of the county contests and Biggers was chosen for the honor.

Band Has Benefit Show

Monday night was "Open Night" for the band's show at the Princess Theatre. A large crowd of students and towns people turned out for the program. Proceeds, amounting to \$15.16, net, are to be used as an incidental fund for the band. Band members express their appreciation to the student body and citizens of town for their co-operation in the program.
"Hello," said the four-year old. "I think there's one coming up in the back-yard now."

MERRY CHRISTMAS, AGGIES!

There is a Thompson's Store in your reach, ready to serve all students' needs. College and High School texts, reference books, and all school supplies. Type-writers, rental and service.
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-CHRISTMAS SPECIALS-

- Cocanut, Pound 19c
Cranberries, Quart 15c
Sugar, 10 Pounds 49c
Baking Powder, 2 lbs. Calumet 35c
Pineapple, Gallon 49c
Cherries, Gallon 54c
* MURRAY AGGIES HAVE *
* 14 CONFERENCE BASKET *
* BALL GAMES FOR 1934 *
* Jan. 17-18—Eastern, There. *
* Jan. 19-20—Connors, Here. *
* Feb. 5-6—U. P. S., Here. *
* Feb. 14-15—Chillico, There *
* Feb. 16-17—U. P. S., Here. *
* Feb. 22-23—Eastern, Here *
* * * * *

MERRY CHRISTMAS, AGGIES!
May you enjoy the most pleasant vacation with the home folks.
Perhaps the gifts you have been accustomed to give, or to receive, will have to be chosen with unusual care this season. Realizing this, we have stocked completely with the very finest, most appropriate line of men's and women's accessories we could find. They are priced to appeal to the care and discriminating shopper. Come in and see our line of ties, handkerchief, hosiery, belts, jackets and countless other items you have wished for.
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