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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

(By Ozell Martin)
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born January 30, 1882. The thirty-second president of the United States, Franklin Delano seemed destined early in life to become an outstanding political leader.

In 1920 he was nominated for Vice-President of the United States by the Democratic National Convention at San Francisco.

Then, on November 8, 1932, he was elected President of the United States by one of the greatest majorities ever received.

WE CANNOT PAY MORE

(From the Daily O'Collegian)
If the recent motion of the state chamber of commerce asking that a tuition fee averaging about \$65 be charged every student enrolling in a state college becomes a law during the next session of the legislature many students now in school will be unable to come back next fall.

The following letter received Monday from a student reflects the opinion of the O'Collegian on the matter as well as the opinion of the great majority of the entire student body.

"On the 21st day of this month, many Aggie students will find it very difficult to pay the small enrollment fee now being charged by the college, but many more would find it difficult or impossible if they were required to pay the amount of the Oklahoma state chamber of commerce's advocating."

"The state chamber of commerce is attempting to build up sentiment in Oklahoma favoring legislation that will require, by law, all students enrolling in the four-year colleges of Oklahoma to pay a tuition fee of about \$65. If the legislature should pass such a bill, it would be one of the most unfair and discriminating pieces of legislation that could be made along the lines of education. Discriminating and unfair in that the increased cost would eliminate many of the young people of Oklahoma from getting a college education."

"The advocates of such a bill have their argument on the grounds that we must limit the enrollments in the state schools because there are too many attending these institutions for the facilities and that the state does not have the money to build buildings and buy the needed equipment."

"It is true that a high tuition charge will limit the enrollments but that is not democratic, and if there is anything that should be democratic, it is education."

"To many people it may seem that a tuition charge of \$65 is not very much; but if they would consider the paying of the small fees now being charged in the state colleges, they would find that many students cannot pay even these fees at the time of enrollment, and the student who cannot pay at the time of enrollment either drops out of school or suffers the payment of the tuition of college authorities until he can obtain the money."

"I believe that a high tuition charge will limit the enrollments, but it does through entrance requirements based on intellect and not on the ability to pay a high tuition charge. The A. and M. Administrative Research department is a very efficient department, and the college examiner in that department could give entrance examinations to students desiring admission in order that they may make the selection on an intellectual basis rather than on a financial basis. That would be the panacea for A. and M.'s problems under this proposal, and I am certain that the other colleges could do the same."

"When the time comes that Oklahoma must limit college education to only those who have enough money to pay a high tuition charge as it is being advocated—it will be high time for a social and economic adjustment in our state."—Al Savage.

With The Clubs

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges
Formal pledging for those students eligible for Phi Theta Kappa was held Wednesday afternoon before Christmas, in the home of President Murray. Miss Lorena Wiley, first president of Phi Theta Kappa, presided at the service with Miss Julia Baughman, an alumna member and John Webb, president, also assisting.

The following students took pledges: Lorena Harrison, Cordelle Summers, Rosabelle White, Dorothy Feltz, Elizabeth Fields, Morone McPherson, Ralph Stobagh, Dale Moore, S. C. Phelps, Mildred Gardner, Monette Coffee, Margaret Culbertson, Mary Wimberly, Earline Thompson, Ben Alma Massey, Lovine Pennington, Oleta Taylor and Cecile O'Leary. Formal initiation will be held after the checking of the grades for the first semester exam. Mildred Gardner, Ruby Jones, and Cecile O'Leary will be filled by students Irenee Williams, Audrey Carpenter, Leeland Wolfe and Agatha Holcomb.



LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, MAY 29 (The Mercury)
I don't think it is about time I gave you a report on our five week tour. You know, we have a varied assortment of domestic animals now leading the strangest life that house pets were ever called upon to lead.

Yesterday a few of us had an elaborate ceremony in the cowshed. We weighed the bull, you may remember that one of our three full-blooded Jerseys weighed 250 pounds! The cow, Klondike, weighed 150 pounds and the calf, Klondike, weighed 100 pounds. The Jersey cow, Klondike, weighed 150 pounds and the calf, Klondike, weighed 100 pounds.

LeRoy Clark of Cambridge, Mass., had a bull calf that weighed 250 pounds! The cow, Klondike, weighed 150 pounds and the calf, Klondike, weighed 100 pounds.

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Notes on The Alumni See You at Church!

Baptist Church
Rev. W. I. Franklin, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service 10:30 A. M.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. J. A. Stephens, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

M. Whittington, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 10:45 A. M.

Christian Endeavor 7:00 P. M.
Church of Christ
Jan. 15, Sabbath, Minister
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.

Aggiepuns

Everyone seems to be reading semester exams. No one seems to care! The "Spelling Bee" puts one to the test. "Spelling Bee" puts one to the test. "Spelling Bee" puts one to the test.

People born in January, say the astrologers, are quiet, handsome, emotional, and possessed of little or no creative ability. That's not quite the picture historians paint of Paul M. Revere, General James Wolfe, Z. M. Pike, James Longstreet, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, David Lloyd George, and Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Professor Sydney Watson was able to return to duty following the holidays, having completely recovered from an operation he underwent in December.

MEANEST THEM
LONG LANE, Mo.—While William Hutchinson, federal relief recipient, was attending funeral services for his wife, a thief broke into his house and stripped it of all loose furnishings and food. Hutchinson has a number of small children to care for.

Napier's Logarithm, Napierian or Natural Logarithm. Also the computation of logs by geometric construction and by algebraic series. Topics for next meeting: Astronomy and Astronomy in relation to Mathematical Development.

Well Done, Aggies

As you are finishing the half year, you may look back on work well done, with strength for future tasks. Remember we have the supplies you will need for exams and after.

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Sunday School Teacher: "Riches take to themselves wings and fly away, it is said, What kind of riches is meant?"

Covert Riser: "I guess it means ostriches." Oscar VanNoy: "I see the newspapers are speaking about me again this morning."

D. M. Mackey: "Is that so? In what connection?" VanNoy: "An article says there are now 130,000,000 people in the U. S. and I'm one of 'em, ain't I?"

A man had been looking around for a good church to go to and he happened into a small one in which the congregation was reading with the minister. The people were saying: "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done and we have done those things which we ought not to have done."

The man dropped into a pew with a sigh of relief and said to himself: "Thank goodness, I've found my church at last." Crowds: "Are you fond of indoor sports?"

Alta Mae: "Yes, if they know when to go home." Teacher: "Mention 12 animals of the polar regions, Jack." Jack Crouch: "Two seals and ten polar bears."

Skaggs: "There, I've gone and swallowed by collar button." House: "Well, that's one time when you'll know where it is."

Teacher: "Now, can any of you tell me a higher power than that?" Jerry Anderson: "Yes'am, an ace."

Jr. Bridges: "After all, it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Leonard Wolfe: "Yes, that's a case where you win when you lose."

"Don't you know you are slightly off key?" the leader of the choir. "Yes, in my opinion, the piece was written in the wrong key in the first place."

Small Boy: "Dad, what's an internal machine?" Dad: "A radio that's kept running all night when you want to sleep."

Rex Sanders: "Were you out in all that rain?" S. Guyer: "No, just the part that fell around me."

J. C. Bennett: "I've about decided to get married." Bud Wiley: "Won't it increase your expenses too much?"

J. C.: "No, I figure I'll double the life of my tires and cut my gasoline bill in two." Fred Collins: "I understand the Tishomingo football was started by a man who simply profited by other people's mistakes."

J. Cobert: "How could that be?" Collins: "He invented the little rubber tip for lead pencils." Vera Phelps: "A woman came into our hospital the other day and she was so cross-eyed that tears ran down her back."

Morgan Wilkes: "You couldn't do anything for her, could you?" Vera: "Certainly, we treated her for bacteria." Edith Smith: "I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."

Gedder: "All right. Then take me, and you won't be running any risk." NEVER FEEL THAT WAY?

Question: "Is it possible for a college student to study hard, receive good marks and yet be more ignorant when he leaves college than when he entered?—Yes or no." Answer: The "Pennsylvania Study"

But Really, Senator!

Editor of School Paper Suspended Because of Editorial Writing

News dispatches of early December report that publication of "The Reveille" student newspaper of Louisiana State University has been suspended, following a clash with U. S. Senator Huey P. Long.

It seems that the paper had been minded to say facetious things about Senator Long's having fullback Abe Mickal, of the Louisiana State University varsity, appointed state senator for scoring a couple of touchdowns against some ancient and hereditary enemy of dear old "Looney" Chief editor Jesse H. Catrer, informed that he must report the thing with proper deference to Senator Murray. With a number of journalistic exceptions, they do not state whether the editor considered a senatorial toga as too much reward for Mr. Mickal, or not.

The news dispatches are not clear as to the real basis of the journalistic exception. They do not state whether the editor considered a senatorial toga as too much reward for Mr. Mickal, or not. At any rate, the editor didn't please Senator Long and promptly got himself silenced.

Basketball Shows An Improvement

Large Squad of Lettermen and Big Group of Recruits Give Promise

It looks like a basketball year for us. With a number of lettermen and a group of first-year men who show up well, the Aggies schedule should present some good games.

Tumell and Kennedy are the only guard lettermen trying out, Charley Neely, Fillmore; C. B. Houser, Milburn; Morgan Wilkes, Fox; and Bud Wiley, Tishomingo, show good form on the defense and any of those would be a credit to any team. Knirium, the red-headed lad from Muskogee, promises to be one of the best guards in the state, handling the ball with great ease and accuracy.

At the forward positions, Gilchrist, member of the 1922 squad, and Junior Speegle, last year letterman are the only lettermen. And the way they are working, the scoring honors are equally divided between these two. Other forwards who rate more than honorable mention are, Homer Arns, of Stamford; Claud Chaffin, Ryan; Bill Saling, Ryan and Gordon Murphy, Ravia.

Twenty-Six Aggies Awarded Letters

25 Players and Harvey Taylor, Team Manager, Given Jackets

Tuesday, before the Christmas holidays, was a big day for 25 football players, and Harvey Taylor, team manager, for good solid Saint Nick brought in the way of good cheer, 25 letter jackets for the 1924 Junior College Champions.

A special assembly was called, and of the actual knowledge possessed by college students previously mentioned showed that in some colleges one-third of the seniors were more ignorant than one-half of the freshmen and one-third of the freshmen knew more than one-half of the seniors.

The director, Doctor William Larned, lays much of this to the fact that many colleges (also high schools) organize their courses in unrelated units and since the student does not have to use the knowledge gained in one unit in order to negotiate the next one, he soon forgets it. Thus in time he is forgetting at one end of the process even faster than he is learning at the other. Some big reforms along his line are in progress.—Dr. Albert Edward Wiggin in Oklahoma City Times.



LIGHTS AND GAMES!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTIC. June 4 this Mackay Radio went back into August, we are going to have an arctic contest. Our dog sled men and Edgar Cox, our carpenter, are making a complete outfit of bows and arrows and, accordingly being one of the most difficult and scientific of sports, it appears wisely to this particular crowd.

I thought there might be a peculiar problem connected with our arctic activities but the crowd just might quickly solve it. It occurred to me that if anybody had a target and missed it, the arctic expedition would have to be abandoned. I mentioned this and the N. D. Surveyor now and never to be found. I mentioned this and the N. D. Surveyor now and never to be found.

Richard B. Black, now would travel of Grand Forks, along under the N. D. Surveyor now and never to be found. I mentioned this and the N. D. Surveyor now and never to be found. I mentioned this and the N. D. Surveyor now and never to be found.

We have lots of other tomfooleries. Half our members are bridge heads and long and loud are the arguments and "most mortifying" "contract." We brought down with us 45 sets of the fascinating and tantalizing number puzzle, "Imp." and, in addition to the time spent individually working out the various combinations, we are going to have some regular contests for prizes. Some of the combinations have become very expert. Backgammon is another of our favorite pastimes in the evening. We have mentioned frequently and do a lot of reading. The scientist practically never quit working, night or day. And the way they can concentrate on deep problems of astronomy, or some other weighty subject, in a room full of other men, talking about baseball, the street, and a million other things, is wonderful. Most of our members are occupied with good work.

Coach Bois d'Arc Beames presiding to press reports of action the jackets to the boys; and some of the boys were called on to make speeches which afforded much amusement to the large crowd.

Those receiving letters were: Junior Speegle, Albert Casky, Homer Arns, Rex Sanders, Ed Lalman, Kenneth students enrolled at the University Young, Clyde Reed, Stanley Guyer, on all nights of the school week. Ed Stewart, Preston Greenon, Noble Simpson, Arthur Cundiff, Fred Spangler, William Wooster, Captain Roy Scarborough, L. G. Wiley, Purvis Spangler, the Kennedy, Bill Saling, question of joining the school year, but deferred definite action on the matter until the spring meeting in order to allow the pan-hellenic council, favoring a continuation of the present system, could present it

U. REGENTS BAN "DATES" MAY STOP FROTH FRATS

The present rule of no dates for fraternities will stand as a precedent without modifications, according to the University Board of Regents in a meeting held at Norman last Saturday.

The rule, which has been a bone of contention in campus politics for several years, forbids dates among fraternities. Several years ago the University Board of Regents considered the matter, but deferred definite action on it until the spring meeting in order to allow the pan-hellenic council, favoring a continuation of the present system, could present it

Congratulations, Aggies! You realize nothing that distinguishes a good student. Athletes, debate, music, hard study. We try to be as thorough in our work of supplying the clothing needs of discriminating students!

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PHONE 130

Aggies Take Win Over Ada Frosh Aggies Will Play Heavy Schedule

Aggies Take Early Lead And Stay in Front Throughout Game Wind Up Pre-Conference Games Here Thursday With Southeastern

The Aggies exhibited a team of East Central Freshmen last Monday night to take a 48-36 tilt, in the prettiest game so far played in the current round of non-conference exhibitions.

Taking an early lead, the Aggies with 19 points, losing most of his. In the course of the season, home baskets from well out in the court.

The Aggies, led by Speegle and Gilchrist, showed reasonably good passing, and a fairly accurate eye for the hoop. Both Speegle and Gilchrist had 13 points to their credit. Knirium, Aggie guard, pleased the crowd with his easy handling of the ball and his excellent floor work. Washington, center, and Wiley, guard did some nice work on defensive plays and accounted for several of the Aggie points.

Our outdoor work is all over now and we are definitely indoors for the next three months—prisoners of the storm and darkness—except in the few calm hours when we can take short, tormented walks or fall trips for novelty and exercise. The various groups are tremendously busy making definite plans for the club track trip, dog sled journeys and other explorations and scientific quests next spring (fourteen with you). These plans will be published here during the winter right—and then they'll all be in good luck. Such is life among explorers!

Our club is still growing. 25,000 members now! If you haven't joined, by all means do now, with no cost or obligation. Membership will be sent you if you'll send your name and address and a small check to Arthur Ables, Inc., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lathrop, 400 East Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Monday morning at 4:00 a. m. band members arose and donned the blue and white for the first time since the Thanksgiving football game, but this time the occasion was somewhat different.

At 4:30 they ate breakfast, piled into the old bus, and were off in a hursy of speed for which the selfsame bus has long been famous, on one of the biggest days of the year. There was something about the rattle and swing of the old bus that seemed to add life and vigor to everyone.

At about 8:30 the old bus rolled into the city, just in time for the inaugural parade, a prelude to the ceremonies that were to be climaxed by the inauguration of Ernest W. Marland as the tenth governor of the State of Oklahoma.

The parade, approximately three miles long, lasting about two hours, was led by the Oklahoma University band.

Following the parade and the inaugural address, band members were given a few hours of leisure, which most of them used to good advantage, looking the city over. (By the way, you might ask James Ayres if he is still suffering from sunburned noses!)

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PHONE 63

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Aggies, We've Enrolled! We are already "Signed Up" for another semester of the best drug store service we can possibly give. ROAN'S DRUG STORE PHONE 130

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Class Schedule For Second Semester

Agri. II—MWF, 204 at 8:40, Howard	Math 114—MWF, 206 at 11:10
Agri. III—MWF, 104 at 10:20, Watson, Lab—M	Math 115—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. IV—MWF, 204 at 9:30, Howard	Math 116—MWF, 112, at 10:20
Lab—WF	Math 117—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. II—MWF, 104 at 10:20, Watson, Lab—M	Math 118—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. III—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 119—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. IV—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 120—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. V—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 121—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. VI—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 122—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. VII—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 123—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. VIII—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 124—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. IX—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 125—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. X—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 126—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. XI—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 127—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. XII—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 128—MWF, 206 at 10:20
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Agri. XVII—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 133—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. XVIII—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 134—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. XIX—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 135—MWF, 206 at 10:20
Agri. XX—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 136—MWF, 206 at 10:20
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Agri. XLV—MWF, 204 at 10:20, Broadlove	Math 161—MWF, 206 at 10:20
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Intrast Grows in Boxing Sport

There is a possibility of the Agrios entering a boxing team in forthcoming season. It is being discussed by the intrast members and aspirations of Billy Mitham, Bill Wooster, Bob Harri, others of more or less experience with the mits materialize.

Mitham, who with Jimmy Weeks gave an exhibition of ring maneuvers in assembly a few weeks ago, has been for two or three years one of the foremost contenders for the state amateur lightweight crown, participating in tournaments in Oklahoma and Texas.

Jimmy Weeks, second year student, is rated as one of the classic lightweights to come out of the south-west's professional ranks in recent years, having met several of the top ranking pros in his class in rings all over the country. While attending Murray two years ago he regularly featured milt shows in Dallas, Denton, Ardmore, and other of the better known boxing centers of this section. His ring experience is expected to be drawn on to get the team in shape.

Wooster, first year student, was a finalist in last summer's national gymnasium's tourney at Ft. Sill. He is a middleweight, a former member of the Chicago Indian team.

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Do We Score One?

Applicable, First Known Junior College Paper to Attempt Such

What 'chop boys' want to earn a little jack? If you do, we are going to present you with a perfectly bona fide offer by which you can do without in the least endangering your standing as a sincere pure amateur.

First of all, may we modestly present our claim as being about to give an exclusive scoop. There is a thing that has been approached for years and years, but the approachers never quite made it, or if they have we never heard of it, and from all the approaches we hear, we're confident that if it had ever been done we would have heard of it with the other things.

Now, you understand we are not pushing forward recklessly, on the contrary. Since we feel that what we are about to do is a thing that, in the light of present tendencies is inevitable, and after being given this very reasonable opportunity to do so, the experts have failed; we, in keeping with our convictions of duty as editors in service, are about to give our reading public, if you, this signal news.

What we are about to do, which we may claim to be hard pioneering, is to name the first (official) All-American Junior College Eleven. In announcing these selections, we have already three on the ground that they are selected in exactly the same way that the average mill-ran of senior "Alls" are selected, plus a few others who we think seem to be more than the average employed by the other boys.

First of all, we saw these players, and liked their style of performance better than we did any others we observed in these positions. That, so far as our impression goes, is the only reason we selected them generally followed; otherwise, how are we different "All American" teams listed in announcing these selections, we have already three on the ground that they are selected in exactly the same way that the average mill-ran of senior "Alls" are selected, plus a few others who we think seem to be more than the average employed by the other boys.

Phi Rho's Plan Trip to Kansas

Murray to Send Larger Delegation Than That of Last Year

Representatives in men's and women's oratory, oratorical declamation, men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, debate, and readings will be sent to the district tournament of Phi Rho Psi, held in Hutchinson, Kan., February 2, according to announcements from the speech department.

Present plans call for a large delegation from the Murray group that has ever been sent to a similar meeting.

Debate will be on the national junior collegiate question: Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms. Final selection of entries in debate, as well as in other events, will be made within the next two weeks, it was announced.

CO-EDS HOLD ANNUAL PROM

With some 50 or 60 guests present, Murray women students held their annual prom at the Murray gym, from 7:30 to 9:30, Wednesday evening. The occasion is a regular feature of the W. A. A. entertainment program.

Faculty guests and chaperons who attended were Misses Hil Wickham, Margaret Matthews, Marie Stone, Louise Williams, Mary Louise Shreve, Mrs. W. and Mrs. Darrel Shreve, Messrs Paul Thurber and Homer Courtright.

The entire evening was devoted to dancing. Music was furnished by the Murray popular orchestra, with Mr. Whittington directing.

WHITTINGTON SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

Speaking from the stand "Watch and Pray," Reverend Moses Whitlington stressed the importance of checking on impulses and inclinations, in last Thursday's assembly hour.

Taking the word "watch" in the sense of the Divine administration most frequently understood, Reverend Whittington outlined graphically the phases of human relations over which the most careful watch should be kept.

With the letters of the word key symbols, he developed this chart:

W—Words
A—Actions
T—Thoughts
C—Chums
H—Habits

Following Rev. Whittington's address the Murray quartet, Wiley, Birmingham, Ayers, and Bennett, sang a medley of plantation songs, and Professor McCollum ran off the third round of the spelling bee.

Squish—Squash

(By Your Steadily)

What is written in these few words is not news; probably in the true sense, but merely a resume of previous incidents that have caused little talk on and about the campus. While this is not a truth session, it does contain more truth than poetry.

Frank did get his hair cut—but he said by most people around those here parts, and was an unfortunate incident—but he really wanted it cut—others who filed for their hair near and succeeded were Hack Taylor, James McCaslin, Charles Dunn, and Red Phelps—but they were saved by an instructor.

An entire girls basketball team was locked in the dark, dark gym—with who?—that's the question. Some say it was just the wild howling around the corner, others say it was a detective—while some say it was Chas. Chan, but we, of course, don't know.

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ST. PATRICK

(By John Webb)

Across the span of sixteen centuries the name of St. Patrick has come to us. On the seventeenth of March we revere the memory of this great Christian. So slight is the knowledge of this man that the general public is at loss for the cause of setting this day aside.

Patrick was born in England, the son of Calpornius, a middle-class land proprietor. Living in England until he was sixteen, he received a Christian education. Then came the Irish Raid, in which he was captured and taken to Ireland for slavery.

For six years he was swine herder for an Irish chieftain. During this time of bondage he underwent a religious transformation, thus staging an escape. He went to Gaul (France), thence to his home in England. After spending several years among his people he heard what he called the "Call of the Irish" asking him to come back and walk among them as he once did. Whereupon he went to Gaul and spent fourteen years preparing for his life's work.

As a priest he returned to Ireland where the remainder of his life was spent. Some critics of his work said, "When he arrived in Ireland there was not a Christian in the land. When he died there was not a pagan left." He left a contribution to literature—his "Confession" in which he justified his work.

Many legends have been told of his career, for instance, his driving the snakes from Ireland. Incidentally there are no snakes on the island so we may use our own imagination.

Since the life of this great Christian is so remote to us, about the best way for us to think of him is through the medium left by Lonnellow: "Let the lives of great men all remind us"—and then must follow as night the day—"We can make our lives sublime."

WE CAN TAKE IT

(By "Pete" Alston)

"We can take it" is an expression that athletes have made famous, but today there still remains a limited few, who cannot take a bad decision on the chin, for no referee is perfect, even the offending player himself may be a long ways from being a star.

There have been many flare-ups in years gone by, and these temperamental players will always cast a "black eye" on the athletic system of whatever college they may attend. Sportsmanship has been preached, and tradition instilled into many players hearts, but yet they "can't" take it.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one of the greatest hitters of all time baseball, was one of the worst offenders against good sportsmanship. If an umpire made a decision that Cobb disliked, he would throw sand in his face, and today in many American colleges referees and umpires have to be protected by police, in fear of being attacked by an infuriated player.

By the time a player finishes high school and reaches college he should be able to take it or not check out a uniform.

Nearly all college and university coaches are men who can judge an athlete, for all his hidden qualities, and there are few coaches who won't help athletes with private questions, just like a father or mother would do, but yet some athletes go hunting in the pinch, "can't take it" and as a result leaves a coach flustered.

Murray College is fortunate to have Bois d'Arc Beames as director of athletics and coach, for he is known to be fair and square, and it looks to us like a good idea, to stick with him, and above everything else learn "To Take It."

SHROVE TUESDAY

Today is listed on the church calendar of all Christian denominations as "Shrove" Tuesday, and tomorrow is "Ash" Wednesday. Originally, the day was taken as the day to be "shriven,"—forgiveness of all transgressions before beginning the observance of Lent, the forty days of fasting that should precede Easter.

More recently, however, the observance has taken a somewhat different turn from what it formerly was, particularly in the Latin countries. There the date is known as "Mardi Gras"—literally "Fat Tuesday" and is the occasion for pageantry and celebrations that have but slight suggestion of their religious origin. New Orleans, in particular, settled by French Catholics, has developed Mardi Gras into a tradition of celebration not surpassed by any similar revelry in any city of the world.

Out of our original Shrove Tuesday, we get another word, the relation of which now no longer suggests its religious origin. That is the word "carnival," which meant originally "farewell to meats" on this day one was supposed to finish his feasting until the end of Lent. The celebration or "carnival" idea is all the survivors of the original idea.

SPRING FOOTBALL AND ITS PURPOSE

Shortly after the close of basketball season this week, Coach Bois d'Arc Beames will issue a call for spring football practice. Many people get the wrong impression of the meaning of the spring practice. Some think it is only because it gives the Coach and football boys something to do—that is true to a certain extent, but still they could participate in ract and baseball.

An short, the main purpose of the spring football practice is to acquaint the boys who entered at the beginning of the second semester, with the style of play used, and to work on fundamentals and the fine points of the game.

The State rules say that no high school nor college shall begin fall football practice before September 1. Many schools open their schedules the second week of September, and with only 2 weeks practice a coach can accomplish very little, hence the spring drills help to get the season started early.

With The Clubs

By Lovine Pennington

Engineers Meet—
Do you know why engineers wear green shirts and celebrate St. Patrick's Day? In his talk at the meeting of the Engineers' Club on February 19, Mr. Thurber explained these actions. It is because St. Patrick, himself, was an engineer. He invented the whetstone to teach the Irish people to walk on their legs instead of all-fours. The wearing of green shirts is in commemoration of the fact that St. Patrick was an engineer.

A talk on "The Engineering Principles Spiders Use," was given by Harold Hease. Spiders were the first living things to invent a flying machine. They spin their webs in the tips of trees or some other high place and then the wind catches these webs and the spider goes for a ride. Their webs are also used to catch snakes, birds and insects.

A talk on "Airplane Propellers" was given by Randle Riddle. In his talk he discussed the four leading types of airplane propellers, their uses, and the materials of which they are made. Wood is used more frequently than any other material. During the business session the engineers discussed ideas for an assembly program.

No definite plans have been made for their celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

The math club met on February 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shreve. A talk on astronomy was given by Mr. Shreve. In his talk he showed that the planets in the solar system could not be inhabited because of either extreme heat or cold, due to their distance from the sun.

Those present were Juanita Beard, Agatha Holcomb, Lucille Hestetter, Tommy Summers, Maxine Black, Randle Riddle and Dale Moscoe.

The purpose of the math club is to stimulate interest in the mathematical field, and to discuss the different phases of mathematics.

W. A. A. Will Play Baseball—
The members of the Women's Athletic Association plan to begin the spring baseball tournament. This tournament will be followed by the annual tennis tournament. Captains elected for these two tournaments were Alberta Crabtree and Jeff Heath.

Plans are being made to have an afternoon of sports similar to play day. The girls will be divided into four groups and the various groups will play basketball, soccer, volleyball, baseball and tennis.

Kampus Kapers

It seems that some of the mugs around this place can't let well enough alone, they are always in to something, we wonder why so many of the boys are staying in de kampus so much.

They do spring fever has done itched up with most of de mugs. You can see them on the stroke most of de time, but ole man winter more did plike a prank on dem too. After a few days of pretty weather he shoun his face again and does de mugs make a run for dey den places.

I think dey calls it dey dening hall but it looks more like a head line to me, the way youns has to line up to get through de door. Some of de mugs on de kampus has gone social on dey boys and sure hang around the skits down a hall lot of the time. But you just wait till dey gets a bad case of the spring fever then dey will go sporting de skits around so much dat dey wont have much time for their ole pals.

But dat when my part of de news starts comin in, and I see youns get de to down on youns mugs. So long until I get more dope to tell on yous.

De Weasel
Teacher, at chapel exercises, Oh, Lord, bless all those who are called on to teach.
Voice from audience—And don't forget those called on to rectify!

Aggieletter

New Student: "Why is it that old hog keeps trying to come into my room? Do you think he has taken a fancy to me?"
Old Student: "Why, that's his room during the summer."

Jerry Anderson: "Will you change this quarter for me?"
Clayton Clark: "Bare! What do you want it changed for?"
J. A.: "Cause my roomie thinks its a bad one."

The Prodigal son had returned: "Father, he inquired, "are you going to kill the fattest calf?"
No," answered the old man, looking the youth over carefully. "No, I'll let you live, but I'll put you to work and train a lot of that fat off."

Game Warden: "Hey, you—Don't you know the bass season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your string?"
Goche: "Why, you see he's been taking my bait all morning and I just tied him up until I get ready to go home."

J. C. Bennett: "I dreamed last night that the price of gasoline was cut in two."
Noble Birmingham: "You better see a doctor, old man. To get such queer ideas shows shows that your mind is going."

Mr. Brown: "I do hope you appreciate it in marrying my daughter you are getting a very big hearted and generous girl."
Orville Romine: "I do sir, and I hope that she inherits those fine qualities from her father."

Selma: "James says he will die if I don't accept him."
Her Father: "Let him die, the wicked fellow."
Selma: "My father, he's had his life insured in your company."

Mr. Bingham: "What part of the chicken do you wish?"
Lucille Hestetter: "Some of the meat, please."
Guspy W.: "What is political economy, Dad?"

Mr. W.: "To be perfectly honest, my son, I can't tell you. Sometimes I think there isn't teach a thing."
John A.: "I san, money talk."
D. M. Mackey: "Yes, but all some of us hear is the echo."

Her Mother: "Why don't you yawn when he stays too long, then he'll take the hint and go home?"
Vera Phelps: "I did yawn, and all he does to tell me what pretty teeth I had."

Teacher (to new boy): "What is your father's business?"
Boy: "I don't like to tell."
Teacher: "You must tell."
Boy: "Well, he's a bearded lady in a sidewalk."

K. Black: "You interest me strange, Jerry, do no other man has."
Jerry A.: "Here, you said the very same thing to me last week."
K.: "Oh, was it you?"

March is not generally rated as an important month, historically, notwithstanding the fact that it is the month in which the Missouri Compromise was passed, the American Constitution went into effect, the Monitor-Merrimac battle was fought, the cotton gin was invented, Florida was discovered, and Commodore Perry's treaty with Japan was signed.

Notes On The Alumni

By Blanquita Ragsdale

High Lacy, of Kingston, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Vancle "Buffalo" Parker, Simon Parker, and Keith Cartwright, students of Southeastern were visitors here last week.

Robert Newberry, Tishomingo, was here last Wednesday enroute to his job in Okmulgee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mays, of Oklahoma City, were here last week.

Hiram Healdine, Tishomingo, is a frequent visitor on the campus.

Paul Elvington was here last week. He is working in Ardmore.

Hawatha Estes, student at O. U. was here last week.

Rae White, student at Southeastern was here recently.

"Jag" Brown was here last week visiting his sister, Estelle.

Leon Mann and Richard Wiggins of Sulphur were visitors here.

Ruth Rowell, of Ardmore, was among old students visiting here recently.

Ray Williams, of El Reno, was here several days ago.

Among the old students at the Commers hall game were Mac Johnson, of Clarita, Grady Irene Evans, of Wapanucka, Maurice Alton and Jack Clark, of Southeastern and Thelma Sheridan.

Howard Wagner, of Sulphur, was visiting here last week.

Aleene Hart, Tishomingo, who is working in the State Capital, was here last week end.

Nora Jane McCall and Lucille Miller, of Sotheraster, were here last week end.

MISS BREDLOVE SPEAKS AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM
Miss Mary Louise Bredlove talked on "Seeing the Invisible" at the Young People's program at the Methodist church, of Tishomingo, on February 12.

In her talk she brought out many interesting points about her travels, personalities of the people she met, and her own idea of the subject.

On Tuesday, February 19, she was invited to Masill by Fay Glenn, a former Murray student, where she spoke before the Business and Professional Women's Club. She used for her subject "International Relations."

On Wednesday at noon, she talked on "Murray Junior College" at the Pylon Club of Ardmore. Miss Williams, of the music department, sang and Miss Wickham, read two poems.

Four presidents were born in the month of March. They were Jackson, 15th; Madison, 16th; Cleveland, 18th; and Tyler, 25th.

None of the presidents born in March had a very peaceful administration. Jackson and Cleveland had to battle their ways through Madison, our first great "war president" was referred to as one who "could not be kicked into a fight," while Tyler, succeeding "Tippecanoe" Harrison, was denounced by his former friends as a "baronet."

See You at Church!

Baptist Church
 Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
 Worship Service 10:30 A. M.
 B. Y. P. U. 6:45 P. M.
 Worship Service 7:00 P. M.
 Baptist Revival beginning October 28, continuing through November 11, with Rev. E. A. Petroff in charge.

Church of the Nazarene
 Rev. J. A. Stephens, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Worship Service 11:00 A. M.
 N. Y. P. S. 6:15 P. M.
 Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday p. m.

Methodist Church
 M. Whittington, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Worship Service 10:45 A. M.
 Young People's Service 7:00 P. M.
 Worship Service 7:30 P. M.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday p. m.

Presbyterian-Christian
 Union Sunday School
 Mrs. J. T. Loomy, Supt. of S. School
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
 Evening
 Christian Endeavor 7:00 P. M.

Church of Christ
 Jno. J. Siskagaw, Minister
 Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
 Worship Service 11:30 A. M.
 Followed by Communion Service
 Worship 7:00 P. M.
 Bible Study on Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 P. M.

AND IT DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH OUR EXERCISE

By Emmett Cantrell
"Have you ever stopped to think where most of the food that you eat in the Murray dining comes from? Perhaps not, but if you would look at the rear entrance of the dining hall after the noon meal, you would probably see a group of boys doing a dirty working clothes? These are Sydney Watson's "sharcreppers." They are waiting to be told what work they are to do that afternoon during their "off periods."

If you would listen closely you would hear Mr. Watson giving such his certain duties for the afternoon. Here is something like you would hear: "Mr. Watson, I can work before and after physical education." "I can work all afternoon." "All right, you two boys hitch up the team and go disk the garden across the creek," or he might say "Take a couple of axes and clear the land we are fixin' to cultivate," or "get Ross a sack of turmps," etc.

The boys would then depart to the dormitories, and when the one o'clock bell rings they will go about their various jobs.

This has been going on since school started, getting the land in condition for spring garden planting, which has already begun. The fruit trees have been trimmed and dead limbs cut out. New berry plants have been bought, ready to set out in the spring. Terraces have been built to keep spring rains from washing away the soil. Many other things have been done to make a good garden crop to feed the students of Murray College for the school year of 1935-36.

"Factor to explain presence in a nudist's gathering," says a news headline. Maybe the nudists ought to explain too.

Well Done, Aggies

As you are finishing the half year, you may look back on work well done, with strength for future tasks. Remember we have the supplies you will need for exams and after.

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Aggie Court Season Reviewed

Gilchrist, Speerle and Wiley are Season's Outstanding Stars

Closing what promised at the start of the year to be a banner basketball season in the annals of all Aggie land, the 1935 edition of the Aggie played some great basketball, but just when they got underway, old lady "luck" would interfere with the Braves coached men.

The team opened the season with a rash, defeating the strong Wynwood Boosters in two straight games by impressive scores which gave Aggie supporters great hopes. In the booster games every man on the team was given a chance to display his talents.

Coach Mickey McBride's East Central Teachers "B" team were the next victims of the fast traveling Aggies by the score of 45 to 36. In this game the Aggies took an early lead and were headed by the young Tigers from Ada Wiley, Kevin and Washington led the Aggies in both departments of the game.

Southeastern Teachers College Boosters were next on the Aggie menu and were hard fought games, the Aggies winning in Durant and losing on their own floor. The scores were 25-20 and 34-29.

Going into the Junior College meet, the Aggies defeated the University Junior College Mavericks. In the first game, Wood, veteran Tonkawa forward entertained his home crowd by ringing up 20 points. The final score was U. J. C. 45-Aggies 29. Still playing a listless type of basketball the Aggies were again beaten, this time 21 to 18. Speerle and Gilchrist were the big noises in the Aggie lineup.

The next two nights saw a rejuvenated Aggie team lead the always colorful Chicko Indians in two great games. The first night was a thriller from start to finish, and saw the Aggies jerk the game out of the fire in the last few minutes of play to win 48-47. In the second game the Aggies routed the Indian 48 to 35, and in this game Washington and Speerle scored 25 points for our Aggies.

Returning home the Aggies won a pair of hard fought games from 'Red' Weisinger's Eastern Okla. Mountaineers. The first game was a nip and tuck affair, and was won in the last 3 minutes, after the Wilburton had dominated the play all the game. The final score was 43 to 39. Murphy and Gilchrist were the Aggie luminaries. Continuing their heavy scoring the Aggies romped on the Eastern Okla. game, but the Connor team was by this two game series, the Aggies scored over 100 points.

The next pair of games were played at Warner where the Aggies divided a double bill by winning the first contest 42 to 39 and losing the second 35 to 30. A foul shot in the last 15 seconds by Ike Kennedy enabled the Aggies to tie the Connor. Two five minute extension periods were necessary to decide the game. Wiley, Tunnell set the pace for the Aggies while Keen was Connor's big shot. Cameron Aggie, long the rivals of Murray were next to be met by the Beaman team, and here the Connor team reversed some of their best football prestige by trouncing our Aggies in two straight games.

The first game the Murray team was beaten 58 to 45. The second affair was much harder fought with our Aggies defense moving up near the end of the last period to let the Cameron team win 32 to 22. Murphy, Wiley and Speerle paced the scorers in the first game. Burke was the entire show for Lawton.

Coming back to their own lair, with the University Junior College Mavericks, found the Aggies on another scoring spree, and as a result the two previous Maverick victories were more than revenged as the Aggies defeated Coach Bennett's boys 53 to 30 and 31 to 30. Wiley, Murphy and Gilchrist were the stars in these games, especially did this trio ring up many goals. The second engagement was stubbornly fought, with Murphy and Gilchrist again straining the show. Wood and Tucker played best for the Mavericks. The high-powered Connor team

End of Debate Season is Near

With the possible exception of a practice tilt with the Sulphur high school debaters and the annual debate tourney to be held at Oklahoma University, Murray debaters have ended their season, according to Miss Hal Wickham, coach.

With no experienced material at all to start the season the speakers have spent a fairly busy season, acclimating themselves with a great deal of credit at their experience in forensics increased.

Among the large meets and tourneys participating in by the Murray representatives were, the four-college meet at Lawton, January 18, 19, 20; meeting with O. B. U. on February 4; and the meeting with East Central, February 14. During the season, also teams have visited the Murray campus for practice tilts from East Central and Southeastern.

Representatives who have borne the brunt of the verbal clashes are Margaret Culbertson, Betty Baughman, Gilbert Risner, S. C. Phelps, Jerry Haynes, Elye Haynes, Ordinary, Risner, Phelps, or Haynes have paired together on the affirmative side while Culbertson, Phelps, and Haynes usually upheld the negative side.

Six members of the squad may qualify for membership in Phi Rho Psi, national oratory debate fraternity. Miss Wickham said. Invitation for the members who do qualify will be held shortly after the close of the season. The team was defeated in the following contests:

GOLF COURSE IS PROVING POPULAR RESORT

Tishomingo now has one of the best golf courses in southern Oklahoma and interest in the game is rapidly growing.

Much work has been completed to make the course more beautiful and with addition of new sand greens, it has become one of the fastest in the state. The money for the greens was raised by popular subscription. The fairways have been slow, but are fast getting into condition.

Many of the Aggie faculty members are ardent golfers, and out of them all, Mr. Hall is the only one Bobby Jones, but we refuse to print the results of his last round, for you might think we were telling one.

was next, and when the smoke of battle of the first game had cleared the Connor team had downed our Aggies 40 to 32. Gordon Murphy continued his sensational floor play, but his teammates were in a slump and failed to play up to their standard. The second game saw a big change in the Aggie lineup, with the change came a sensational game, but the Connor team was by a 35-33 score after one of the most brilliant played games on the Aggie floor this winter, Tunnell and House were the mainstays for the Aggies.

Closing their road season the Aggies were defeated by Red Weisinger's Eastern crew, who for the last part of the season, were near unbeatable. The Aggies were playing without several players, but offer no alibi for the losses. The first game featured the sensational work of Washington for the winners and the trojic play of Washington for the Aggies. The second game was 27 to 17 for the Mountaineers.

Summing up the entire season it wasn't so bad for the Aggies, for they always fought, while on the floor. The play of the entire team was commendable.

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THE FISH AND ZOUNDS! By Swift Victorian Lily

There has been, perhaps to your unawareness, a very strange personage on our campus. In some way I think he is related to Sir Roger Coverly, a very unique descendent of the American League. He is 57 years old, with the Boston Braves of the National League, where 21 years ago he was proclaimed the greatest of all left-handed pitchers. His acquisition will make the Brewer a pennant contender, providing he should renew his batting eye.

One morning he entered the dining hall for breakfast. After seeking a table for a place, he was seated at a table and from there right-handed pitchers in the National League, for last year the Johnstown county product had one of the best batting averages in the league. He will report soon to the Philadelphia National League for some slouching in after the meal was well advanced. Far worse than this was an event that caused him to be sprung very red of face. A piece of the Jones Brothers Team of Kansas City, Missouri, to pilot their contract in the coming M. V. A. A. baseball meet, which will be held in Kansas City.

Track season is just around the corner, and many existing records are expected to go down as thousands of athletes flock out for the seasons opening. Stanford University, long one of the country's leading track clubs, will send a team of 100 men, led by Floyd Lechner, the Aggie, Oklahoma boy, may not set a national record in the mile, but he will be the class of all milers in the mid-west. He runs for John Jacobs, Oklahoma University Sooner.

When entering the dormitory he was, of course, unprepared for the unknown. His feet were sent flying from his control, and out for the roundness of the wall and a steaming radiator, which was not such a desirable support, he would have appeared under the carpet. Let us not be concerned about the cause of the accident, but we can guarantee the indignity and embarrassment of the situation.

Continuing his venture, our visitor went stank aback by a very arrogant appearing individual blundering down the stairs, insufficiently clad, regardless of who might be an observing victim of the scene presented.

Another annoyance that was very distressing to our visitor was the strain on his endurance occurred just over his head. It seemed to him that some one must have been quite unkind to himself and was mauling him up and down. Later we was told that it was a student practicing his juggling lesson, a fact that has been lately introduced into the school.

When our unassuming visitor left the dormitory, his nerves were tingling with indignation. The dirty room, smoggy or half-swept floors, were more than his nature could long endure, to say nothing about the beds that went unmade.

His next venture led him to the administration building. You can imagine with your knowledge of his delicate nature, the revulsion he felt, as he approached the entrance, toward the assemblage of cigarette addicts about the steps and scattered along the walk. Inside the building his attention was arrested by the class bell. The progression of students to and fro from rooms did not greatly annoy him. It was after the busy bell that the fallacy occurred. He was stepping along as if the world held everything for them and their grasp was responsible for nothing. The people were not only late but also seemingly unconcerned about their being so.

Whether they didn't care or whether their conscience had grown numb by the repetition of such negro change morning papers.

Sport Shots By "Pete" Alston

"Blah" Ruth, for many years the hold of every baseball minded fan in America, has been unconditionally released by the New York Yankees in the coming season. He will not cast his lot with the Boston Braves of the National League, where 21 years ago he was proclaimed the greatest of all left-handed pitchers. His acquisition will make the Brewer a pennant contender, providing he should renew his batting eye.

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Aggie Students to Enter Judging Meet

The agricultural department is preparing to send a crop judging team to Stillwater May 3, to compete against representative of other agricultural junior colleges. The event will be offered for the first time this year in connection with Oklahoma A. & M.'s annual track meet. Heretofore judging contests have been offered for high school students and 4-H Club members below the college level, only in the A. & M. met, while the big exhibitions have offered judging contests for junior colleges agricultural majors.

judging will be, according to the announcements of the meet, on the basis of seed basis, commercial grading and identification of each basis, carrying a point score of 600. A 100 man team, with one alternate will be eligible to represent each of the junior colleges in the state. One and one-half hours is allotted to each division of judging.

To be eligible as a contestant, a student must be regularly enrolled and passing in at least 12 hours of college work and must have passed a like number of hours of work on the preceding semester, the rules provide.

A. & M., offering this event is believed to be due in a fringe measure to the personal efforts of Professor Sydney Watson of the Murray College, agriculture to the Kansas City show of the Fort Worth exhibition in senior college competition.

The selection of representatives will be made late in March or early in April, according to Mr. Watson. Students in the agriculture department who have had considerable experience in judging as high school or 4-H Club members, and who are expected to be strong contenders for places on the Murray team include: Raymond Eigner, Bronson; Henry Costlow, Broken Bow; Henry Sanz, Hugo; Joe Lee Walker, Madill; Vernon Upchurch, Washita; Perry Zack, Hodges, Clarita; Harold Tunnell, Bronson; Ted Hightower, Paul Valley; Dennis Harrison, Konawa; Roy Jones, Caddo; Nolan Denton, McClain; Willis Milton, Madill; and W. B. Gooding, Grant.

For many years the west coast has been the home of the country's best half-milers, and if Ross Bush, former Dallas, Texas track star continues to improve over that distance they will still have a national title holder in the 800 Ben Eastman, of Stanford, is the present joint-holder with Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania U. A. star of the world championship.

Capitol Hill highschools Redkins have just ended one of his basketball seasons, losing only two games, and are rated to win the state championship.

The first cotton gin was patented March 14, 1768, about twenty-five years before Whitney's invention. The first gin was, like Whitney's, a hand-operated affair, but it consisted of smooth rollers which were never very effective as a means of removing the lint from the seed.

When he entered the library, he turned and walked out, after seeing in spite of the kind request of the librarian, a very disorderly group of students mumbling to one another and rushing here and there to examine the reputation of such negro change morning papers.

Aggie Campus May Get New Building

Chances are still good for the construction of a new community building on the Aggie campus, according to Mayor Reid Hightower, but no definite action has yet been taken on the actual project. The building if plans go through, would be a new step toward advancement for Tishomingo and Johnson County, for then meetings of various kinds could be held in comfort and a combined gymnasium would accommodate every high school in the entire county.

Governor Marland, the National Guards and the Militia Bureau in Washington, D. C. are said to be backing this plan, as each town in the state where a guard unit is scheduled to get one of these buildings, providing the unit is large will be enough.

The present site of the National Guard drill place is very poor, and a new home for them would certainly make the local unit a standard drill room, shower room and other rooms necessary for the advancement of any unit.

Many local men including President Clyde E. Murray and Mayor Reid Hightower, should be commended for their efforts in the matter, for the building would add to the beauty of the campus, as well as a benefit to the entire community.

Mr. Hall Represents Aggies in Conference

Using the same plan employed by other athletic conferences, all over the country, that of the faculty representative, whereby each member of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference sends one member of its faculty to the meetings—

Mr. Clyde Hill, the popular Murray College instructor is the Aggie member. No better selection could be made as he is well up on the immediate needs of the conference.

There was to have been a meeting at the recent teachers meeting in Tulsa, but not enough of the group showed up. Five members are all that is necessary to call a meeting. A meeting is necessary to make plans for spring sports and settle the track situation. The annual track meet may go to Tonkawa, but no definite action has been taken on the matter as yet.

There are many other vital questions that are to be settled whenever this meet is called. Mr. Hall said.

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NEW YORK BILL WOULD DEMAND ALLEGIANCE
A bill recently advanced to final reading in the New York state senate would require all college students enrolling in public, tax supported institutions, to take an oath of allegiance to the United States government similar to that required of all public officials.
The bill, known as the "Vassar Bill," evidently was inspired by reports of alleged communistic outbreaks among college students in America and other institutions of Europe.

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After the service, Miss Mary L. Bredford presided at the tea table...

The following pledges were initiated: Cordelia Summers, Healdton...

Eastern J. C. May Become Orphanage

Eastern Oklahoma Junior College, of Wilburton may become a state orphanage...

The committee, headed by Major Kenneth K. Kerr, submitted a report...

INDIANS HAVE HEAVY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

C. J. Powell and his Tishomingo Indians will encounter one of the stiffest schedules...

Tishomingo Schools Enrollment For Improve Grounds 2nd Term Increases

Tishomingo school, under the supervision of J. C. Scott, has seen an appreciable improvement in appearance...

This 'Un Was On Us!

The Who's, Why's, What's, Where's, and How's of the 'Un was on us...

At a late hour tonight no further turns had been taken. Opening the program with the portion of the Scriptures in which the prophet Habakkuk...

The departments of the modern world, the advent of the newspaper, the realm of literature, journalism as a career...

In introducing the program, Editor Bill Carroll pointed out that Daniel Webster's senior year at Dartmouth...

At this untoward interruption, Editor Carroll, true to the habit of Major Kerr, according to press reports...

CULBERTSON LEADS GRADE AVERAGES

Margaret Culbertson, first year college student from Madill, led in grade average for the first semester...

Don't give up hope trying, you'll be lucky and succeed after. Mrs. Jno. J. Sobough returned Saturday from Pauls Valley...

Mrs. Taylor, teacher in the Wapuknicka schools, stopped here Friday enroute to Ardmore to visit her sister...

Oklahoma U. to Award Scholarships

Addition of university scholarship awards to the list of prizes for winners of curricular content in the 21st annual Oklahoma Intercollegiate...

The Poets Corner

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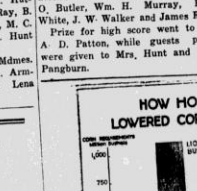
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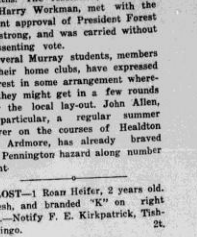
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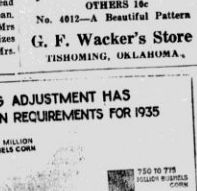
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Judging Team In a 4-Way Win

With a first, second, third, and a fourth place in every department of the competition the Aggies four-man judging team took the event handsily in its first offering as a feature of Oklahoma A. & M.'s intercollegiate meet at Stillwater, May 3rd.

The Aggie entry consisted of a regular team of three second-year agricultural majors and alternate of the first year class. Regular members were Joe Lee Walker, Raymond Bigger, Nolen Denton, and Madill was the alternate.

The event offered for the first time this year as a feature of the A. & M. meet consisted of judgment on seed basis, commercial grading, and identification. Entries from Cameron, Panhandle and Connors participated in the match with the Murray contingent.

The Murray team, coached by Professor Sidney Watson, excites much favorable comment from the most officials as a result of the showing in the meet. One feature in particular was the fact that Denton, the alternate, consistently turned in the high score on every phase of the contest.

Members of the Murray team and the teams from Cameron, Panhandle and Connors who scored in that order in the contest, were guests at a banquet given by the A. & M. Agronomy Club on the evening following the meet.

Speech Program Is Broadened

Activities of the speech department at Murray for the year just closing show a decided approval of the effort to cover more fully the entire forensic field than has ever been done before.

While the debate activity, limited to less experienced debaters than usual, was not of sufficient prominence to overshadow the field, a strong squad of first year contestants participated in several collegiate matches and attended two invitation meets.

Meets attended by the Aggie debaters were at Altus Junior College and at Cameron. Intercollegiate debates were engaged in with teams from East Central, Southeastern and Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers Colleges; Southwestern College of Kansas and Junior College teams from Cameron and Altus.

On the occasion of the trip to Altus the Murray team and Miss Hil Wickham, debate coach, installed a chapter of Phi Rho Psi, national honorary debate society for Junior colleges, at that place. In connection with debate service the department last fall conducted a debate institute for high school teams in Oklahoma and Texas.

In the other fields of forensic work Murray representatives participated in the State Junior College Meet sponsored by Oklahoma University, taking the first place in dramatic recitation and showing third place in one act play with the University Preparatory School of Tonkawa. Members of the dramatic team appeared at the local theatre and presented a program at the Veterans Hospital at Sulphur.

For the first time high school students have participated in the activities this year, representatives of the school in interpretative prose and poetry participating in the East Central Teachers College annual meet for high schools of the district. In these contests a first winner only was named, the Murray representatives being placed in the upper bracket in a field of some twenty contestants. The speech department within the school has been responsible for the production of more assembly programs than ever before, presentations consisting of, in part, original skits and other compositions by the members themselves.

Today, May 21, is exactly eight years since Lindy landed in Paris. The idea may be worth something for exams. He was up in the air a long time, but came down famous.

Will Serve 16th Year



CLIVE E. MURRAY

When the State Board of Agriculture voted at its regular meeting in Oklahoma City on May 6 to retain all presidents of the state agriculture schools under the Board's control, it marked the fifth year that President Clive E. Murray has been chosen to direct Murray State.

Selection of President Murray keeps unbroken the longest tenure of service with the same institution of any of the chief executives named, and with but a single exception, the longest tenure of any faculty member now connected with either of the junior colleges.

Of peculiar interest to the friends of Mr. Murray and of the school is the fact that he is an alumnus of the institution he now directs. Graduating from the school in 1913, he attended Oklahoma A. & M. college, earned a commission in the Marine Corps and served throughout the World War, returning to Murray as professor of animal husbandry in 1920. From this position, he was named President of the school in 1931, a position he has held continuously since then.

Other school heads named to succeed themselves by the board include Dr. H. G. Bennett of Oklahoma A. & M., D. P. Conwill, Cameron, Jacob Johnson, Connors, and Bryan Dacus, Panhandle.

Reverend Fred Craft Speaks on "Modern World"

The Reverend Fred Craft, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Durant, delivered the sacrosanct sermon to the graduating classes in the Murray auditorium Sunday morning.

Basing his message on the life and letters of Paul, Mr. Craft declared that the world was no more "modern" today than it had always been; pointing out that while we have no New Today, we have dictators; and while we have no Pantheon today, we have a vacuity of religion, being inclined to take after all sorts of "Everything," he declared, "depends on the personal relationships we establish. No change in the scheme of government will avail unless we have first changed the ideals of the people."

Professing not to know the solution

of all the problems the graduating students might expect to encounter, the speaker pointed out a few of them, warning the class against fear. "Only men who were fools enough not to be afraid have ever left their marks in the world," he declared.

"Honest life, and integrity of character are all that matter," he concluded, "yet they are what the world hates. If you lead a good life, men will hate you."

The Reverend Moses Whittington of the Tishomingo Methodist church pronounced the invocation, with the Reverend W. I. Lowe of the Baptist church reading the scripture lesson.

The Murray mixed chorus sang, Bachmann's "Gloria and Honor," and Miss Evelyn Taylor, member of the graduating class, sang "Sheep and Lambs," from Homer.

Principal Speaker



DOCTOR H. G. BENNETT

Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College, will deliver the commencement address to the college and high school graduates in the Murray auditorium tonight at 8:00.

The visit of Dr. Bennett, who has been for several years president of one of the state's largest educational institutions, is looked forward to with genuine pleasure by Dr. Bennett's friends among the Murray faculty and the citizens of Tishomingo.

Dr. Bennett, who before his administration at A. & M. was for several years president of our neighboring teachers college at Durant, made many sincere friends through this section of the country. His reputation as an able educational leader and a forceful speaker, and his recognition as a sincere friend of education in general, assures for Dr. Bennett an appreciative audience when he addresses the Murray graduates this evening.

Other features of the program include numbers by the Girls Glee Club and by the Rev. Moses Whittington of the Methodist church. Registrar C. O. Butler will make the honor awards on behalf of the school, and President Clive E. Murray will confer the diplomas.

Shop Classes Display Work

Much favorable comment is being made on the exhibit of the shop and Industrial Arts classes now on display in the Oklahoma Gas and Electric building, downtown. The exhibit was arranged last Monday and occupies one of the show windows of the building.

Items displayed include woodwork and work in metals. Footstools, wall tables, an inlaid checker board, folding chairs, whittos, and cabinets are among the woodwork items. As trays, kitchen knives, book ends, coal chisels, hammers, reading lamps are among the specimens of foundry work exhibited.

The entire display is with a few exceptions the same as that exhibited in Ardmore's Exposition last fall, the exhibit at that time being generally pronounced one of the best seen at that affair.

All the specimens exhibited were made by students as part of their regular class work. Some of them bear cards for identification of the maker. Among the students having pieces in the exhibit are Ben Jones, Harvey Taylor, Hickman Hooser, and Tom G. Taylor. Professor M. C. Courtney, instructor in manual training, is in charge of the exhibit.

New Board Member



C. H. MULLENDORE

Banker, stockman, and civic leader of Northeastern Oklahoma, Mr. C. H. Mullendore, whose home is in Miami, assumed the duties of a member of the governing board of the state agricultural colleges in January of this year.

Our Board President



HARRY E. CORDELL

Veteran President of the State Board of Agriculture, last year he was chosen for the third term in that important position. He is beginning his ninth consecutive year as chief executive of the Aggies' governing board.

Aggie Girdiron Gets Renovation

When the 1935 Aggie football men trot out on the Aggie gridiron a new turf will greet them, as O.E. A. workmen are rapidly renovating the Aggie Oval.

Coach Beames, like all true football mentors has been camped on the job, and is hoping that the Aggie field will turn out to be one of the best added fields in Oklahoma. Junior College circles next fall, and if it's up to Coach Beames, it will be a swell place for the Aggie gridiron to get in shape for a tough season.

Tomorrow, May 22, is the birthday of Sir A. Cannon Doyle, creator of "Sherlock Holmes." He probably got most of his ideas from the fact that he was born during the final exam season.

Howard to Give Rabies Serum

Responsive to repeated calls from dog owners, Professor Maurice Howard, of the animal husbandry department, has arranged to administer anti-rabies vaccine.

During the dry weather of early spring, as has been the case in the summer heretofore, many cases of suspected rabies have been reported. Dog owners, anxious to take what ever precautions are possible, have asked Mr. Howard to undertake treatment to prevent infection. Cost of the treatment will be only the cost of providing the serum, according to Mr. Howard. This usually runs from 40c to 60c, he stated.

Phi Theta's Name Fodge For '35-'36

Frank Fodge, Engineering student from Ft. Towson, was named president of Alpha Epsilon Chapter, Phi Theta Kappa, at a meeting held on May 16th. Advancement of Fodge from vice-president to president, is to fill a vacancy left by the graduation of his fellow townsman, John Webb, who presided over the honor society for the past year.

Others of the official staff selected at the same meeting include, L. G. Wiley, Jr., Tishomingo, as vice president; Margaret Cluetterson, of Madill, secretary; Rosabel White of Healdton, treasurer. Miss Mary L. Bredlove, Professor of English, is faculty sponsor of the group.

Exam Schedule Is Announced

Final exams for all classes will start this morning at 8:40, according to announcement by C. O. Butler, registrar. All three, four, and five hour courses meeting in the forenoon will be finished today and the afternoon sections will finish tomorrow morning.

Two hour classes for the first and second periods are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, with the other classes to be finished Thursday. In event of any conflicts special hours are to be arranged for Thursday afternoon, according to the schedule. The complete schedule follows:

Tuesday, May 21

All 3-4-5 hour courses meeting on 1st period 8:40-10:20.

All 3-4-5 hour courses meeting on 2nd period 10:20-12:00.

All 3-4-5 hour courses meeting on 3rd period 1:00-2:40.

All 3-4-5 hour courses meeting on 4th period 2:40-4:20.

Wednesday, May 22

All 3-4-5 hour courses meeting on 2nd period 8:40-10:20.

All 3-4-5 hour courses meeting on 6th period 10:20-12:00.

All 2 hour courses meeting on 1st period 1:00-2:40.

All 2 hour courses meeting on 2nd period 2:40-4:20.

Thursday, May 23

All 2 hour courses meeting on 3rd period 8:40-10:20.

All 2 hour courses meeting on 4th period 10:20-12:00.

All 2 hour courses meeting on 5-6th periods 1:00-2:40.

All 1 hour courses meeting 2:40-4:20.

(If exams for Thursday can be arranged other than the scheduled time, they may be so arranged.)

May 23rd (next Wednesday) is the birthday of Patrick Henry. Likely that he got most of his ideas from getting to celebrate his birthday the week after school closed.

Alumni Banquet is Gay Affair

(By Lovine Pennington)

The Alumni Association of Murray State School of Agriculture held its tenth annual banquet in Betty Fulton Hall, on May 18th at 8:15 p.m. The Toastmaster was Doc Hayward, graduate of '23. The welcome address was given by Willie B. Long, president of the Association, with the response by Robert Armstrong, president of the class of 1925.

The main feature of the program was a talk by R. M. McCool, president of Murray from 1917 to 1920, whose reminiscence of past events was very interesting. A response to his talk was given by Mildred Gardner, secretary-treasurer of the class of 1928, in which she connected the past events with the present. In a talk C. E. Murray, President of the College, gave the plans of the college for next term.

After several numbers by the Murray Synopsers, the following program was given:

Tap Dance—Amelia Raper.

Medley of Popular Airs—Introducing W. J. Speakman.

Skit, Now and Then—Wynell Wisdom, and Mrs. C. C. Powell.

Male Quartette—Wiley, Birmingham Ayres and Poe.

Tap Routine—Margaret Alexander, and Wynell Wisdom.

Reading—Beris Rollins.

Adagio Dance—Amelia Raper and James Frazier.

Skit—Will Neil of the Plains.

Fine Arts Dept. in Annual Recital

"Musical Glorioses of Other Lands" was the central theme of the annual fine arts recital in the Murray auditorium Wednesday evening, May 15. From the litting charm of the sailor man to the mystery of the Orient the selections ranged. Interpretative dancing and piano solos supplemented the program of vocal selections.

The program was directed by Miss Williams, director of vocal music of Murray with Misses McKnight and Wickham, and Messers. Courtwright and Shreve assisting with details of lighting, costuming and accompaniment.

Featured numbers on the program were the Lullaby by Brahms, by the six quartet, and the dances by Alexander and Frazier. The girls glee club was especially effective in the "Chinese Lullaby" and "King-ah-bah."

Misses Wynell Wisdom and Virginia White gave a pleasing number at the piano.

They Take The Judging Title



Left to Right: S. F. Watson, coach; Joe Lee Walker; Raymond Bigger; Nolen Denton and Ted Hightower.

Aggie Sport Year Is Reviewed

As the school year comes to an end, one hurried glance over the athletic records shows that Aggie's were football champions of the Oklahoma Junior College conference, and what a season it was.

The Aggies opened the season with a well earned victory over the charges of Victor Hurt's O. B. U. Bisons at Shawnee, where the Aggies' forwardward team was victorious of their potential power, by slamming the O. B. U. team back 7 to 0.

Next came the ever powerful Paris Junior College team, but the team bound Aggie's set them back with a 13 to 0 score, and when they took the measure of these Longhorns from down Paris way they have really accomplished something.

The ever colorful Chilocco Indians were next on the Aggie menu, and as usual the game Indians put up a great stand but the Beames' boys were not to be denied their superior right to a win, so the Aggies triumphed of the Braves 12 to 9 in a fierce fought fray.

Eddie Hurt and his Altus Juniors were next victims of the rampaging Aggies, and the boys of the Panhandle county were soundly trounced by a 52 to 0. It was a complete romp for the local force and every Aggie on the squad saw service.

Continuing their heavy scoring, Comars Aggies were barred under by a 38 to 0 score. The Aggie goal line still yet increased and the Aggie forward wall was getting nearer impenetrable all along the way.

Marshall, Texas, along the home of their high-garbed Mavericks, were hoping to quench the victory march of the tall sailing Aggies, but they were replaced by a 15 to 0 margin. The Texans displayed one of the flashiest set of backs to be seen here in a long time.

Red Weisinger, with a fighting band of Eastern Oklahoma. Home score however, does not indicate the fierceness of the battle. Scintillating work on the part of every Aggie was the direct cause of the win.

Playing heads up football the Aggies were able to take the measure of the trotting University Prep school team by a 20 to 0 score. The Aggies were in fine fettle all during the fray. The boys from Tonka was played some hang up ball too.

Next came the brilliantly played championship battle which was awarded to the Aggies because the Cameron team used several men who were not eligible to participate. In a forfeited game the winners are declared victorious by 1 point. It ended a great year of football.

In all, the Aggies rolled up 196 points to the oppositions none. It was a great year for us on the gridiron, for at last the Cameron supremacy was broken, and a new champion crowned, much to the delight of all Aggie-land.

Seven of the sturdy Aggie football mainstays played their last game in the Cameron encounter and it was in a blaze of glory for them too. Scarbrough, one of the greatest centers to ever don a Murray uniform, and a scrapper if there ever was one. "Cactus" Cundiff, a rip snorting defensive demon, and thorn in every team's side, Albert Caskey, a blocking genius from Capitol Hill, Caskey was a fine player. "Porch" Armstrong, a game little quarterback, Ed Laiman, a giant of a tackle from McAlester, and when Ed was in the game, well boys and girls it was tough on the opponent. Ed Stewart, a fighting piece of humanity was a tackle that would make any coach's heart warm up, and Smoky Hill, the Aggie human bait string reeler. The loss of these seven

With The Alumni

Among the old students seen at the Annual Form were: Buck Speakman, Gail Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mays, George Mays, Bill DeLong, Doc Hanaway, Raymond Sears, John Dalton, Roy Scarbrough, Pauline Krause, Charlotte McCollum, Richard Cole, John Paul Baird, Julla Baughman, Hale Anders, Vancile and Simon Parker, Bill Sterling, Aline Hart and several others.

Sophia Reeder, Chillico, was here visiting her sister, Julla, recently. Peck Martin, Norman, was visiting friends on the campus last week end.

Alma Allen, Ringling, was here visiting last Sunday. Rosalie Fulson, student at Southeastern, Durant, was here recently. Paul Thompson, Sulphur, was here last week.

Calvin Hinnitt, Oklahoma City, visited his mother, Mrs. Bingham, recently. Bonnie Reed, Hugo, was on the campus last Sunday.

Odis Gooding, Hugo, was here the next week visiting his brother, W. B. Robert Hunt, Denison, was visiting on the campus, recently. Maurice Alton, Durant, was here last Sunday.

men will be hard to refill, but another season will roll around ere comes September. After mentioning all the deans of the football team, a word or so about our football Queen, Earline Toyson of Ardmore, and her Majesty, the Queen, who is all victorious.

The past basketball season summed up, was more of a success than it looks. For the floor pounding Aggie court men. In Spurge, Tunnell, Gilchrist, Wiley, Kierman, Ington, Houser, Hicks, Vandergriff, Murphy, Neely and Kennedy, the Aggies had the appearance of a winning crew, but they faltered at the bag end of the season, just when the time was ripe to upset the powerful Cameron Aggies.

The Aggie basketballers bombarded the basket for 774 points, while the opponents were able to tally 741. The score however, does not indicate the fierceness of the battle. Scintillating work on the part of every Aggie was the direct cause of the win.

A great intra-mural year in both boys and girls sports, were brought to a head when the spring football tournament was inaugurated by Miss Harrison Tunnell, the Bromide flash, are the only men who have ended their cage career under the banner of the blue and white standard. Both important cogs in the past two years' Aggie basketball machines and the loss of this pair will be keenly felt by all Aggie-land.

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Paris Junior College, invited our girls down to Paris, and a glowing

Engineering Is Practical Course

Class projects that met an expressed need, have been the experience of engineering students for the year just past, according to Professor Paul Thurber.

Responsive to requests from FERA directors, and others in charge of construction operations, engineering classes have surveyed highway routes, lake sites, located boundary lines, and made accurate maps of areas under treatment, all in keeping with class routine.

Later last year the department was requested to, and did, complete a part of the coast and geologic survey on behalf of the federal surveyors. Later came a bridge at Eastern's crossing, on Blue river, a preliminary survey for a proposed lake east of Ravin, and a highway out to the land owned by the State Game and Fish Commission, the site of the Tishomingo Country Club.

Mr. Thurber, in charge of engineering instruction at Murray, was chosen to direct the engineering section of the Y.M.C.A. Vocational Guidance Conference, held at Durant in March of this year.

tribute could be paid the Texans, for the Day was really a swell one, so our representatives say. Our girls were the only Junior College aggregation from up Oklahoma way there. Many other attractive invitations were received from other schools, and we were glad to get them.

Janita Beers, Dulcena Trotter, Thelma Brooks, Alberta Crabtree, and Jeff Heath were high scorers in the W.A.A. for the past year, and as a compilation of talents is made, Jeff Heath was the right to be awarded a sweater bearing the monogram of the W.A.A. while the others win the right to receive an award of honor.

The Aggies did not have a competitive track team, but several potential point winners, will be here next year, and anyway track meets cost a right nice little sum. For the past few years Aggie-land has sponsored one of the best meets in the Southern Oklahoma, in which all of the state's largest schools have looked forward too, but this year's meet was passed by, due to financial difficulties. In Bill Saling, a real 440 yard dash man is in the making, as are some of the other Aggie tracksters.

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Spring Brings Poets Posies, Pictures

We are not averse to picture making. Although a glance at most any of the finished product about the campus indicates that photographers are frequently frowned upon, we regard the practice of picture making as one of our milder forms of indulgence.

However, we are not yet sufficiently stepped in the business to place the columns of our pious rag open for free advertising for those who have gotten that way. It is not our intention to do that, at all. But, in connection with the recent visit of one of these citizens to the campus, an incident occurred which, if not lifting it to the level of actual news, was yet, because of the good fellowship with which it was carried off, of sufficient importance that our deans' interest, who was at the moment on a delta between the two masterpieces, took it up.

After diving into a deep reverie lasting exactly 36 hours, during which he consumed nothing but four quarts of clear, sparkling luke-warm Pennington water, and three square meals, he came up with this: When the picture man came in his Austin, He lined up the groups, and he

He lined up the groups, and he looked for his car, but he'd lost 'em.

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Make good grade on de final exms and shows dese professors youse kin. So long pals, Ine be seeing you next Crouch: "Now that your enagement is broken are you going to make the girl send back your letters?" Frank Hopper: "Of course, I spent a lot of good work on those letters. They're worth using again."

House: "Pee is as stubborn as a mule, int he?" Skaggs: "Yes, he always puts his back foot backward."

Anderson: "What did they put old Jimson in jail for?" Allen: "Trigonometry, he had 7 wives."

Shop Dept. Has Fine Safety Record

Since the beginning of industry, the protection of shop workers has been an unsolved problem. Shops employing skilled workers are compelled to take insurance on employees. Regarding this the shop of Murray College presents a very unusual record.

During the four years Mr. Courtney has been instructor of shop here there has only been one accident of any seriousness. This occurred to Maurice Alton who was engaged in second year shop work in 1934. Alton was using the rip saw which was a very common procedure in his course of study. Suddenly, before he was aware, his hand was drawn into the whirling teeth and came away bloody. So quick was the happening that it was over before the pain reflexed.

Over the saws and lathes that revolve with a momentum that takes them out of the clear vision of the eye, new students come year after year to work. On a check on an enrollment it was found that ninety-five per cent of these students are inexperienced in working with power driven machinery. Over the glowing black furnace in which is melted the metal into a white hot liquid they poured into the forms. No accidents have happened here.

For this unusual record I think the institution owes to Mr. Courtney a tribute of praise. When the inexperienced youths come to him for instruction he shows them about the shop work. "The effort for accuracy is far more valuable to the beginner than a try for speed. And one thing to remember, always," he tells, "nothing is successfully done unless it is built upon a systematic base of procedure."

To Mr. Courtney and about fifty students who are engaged in shop work each year, the institution owes more credit for some very distinguished exhibits. Remember the one last July at Ardmore. It was noted to be the best in this part of the country. Mr. Courtney plans to make a down town exhibit sometime during the spring.

Among the boys who have made their beginning in shop work at Murray are: Bob Pyle who is continuing the trade at Stillwater; Thomas Taylor, who is also furthering his skill at A. & M., and Van Thornton who is head of the Industrial Arts Department at Central Teachers College.

Teacher: "What is he noted for?" Walter Smith: "He is either a literary man or a newspaper writer, I can't remember which."

MRS. LORINE WILEY-REED IS HONORED

Honoring Mrs. Clyde Reed, whose marriage was an event of April 24, Mrs. Clive Murray, Miss LaJoy Van Noy and Miss Louise Smith, were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Murray home, May 8.

Following an evening of bridge at which Mrs. Clyde Hall was awarded high score, the honoree found Murray College presents a very unusual record.

Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, Mrs. Rose Lips, Mrs. C. O. Bottley, Mrs. A. D. Patton, Mrs. D. D. Creevy, Mrs. Clyde Hall, Mrs. Glenn Frazer, Mrs. Darrell Shreve, Mrs. Spinye Watson, Mrs. Maurice Howard, Mrs. L. G. Wiley, Mrs. Murray Corbin, Miss Hal Wickham.

Miss Marie Stone, Miss Louise Bredlove, Miss Louise Williams, Miss Marguerite McKnight, Mrs. Eddie Smith, Miss Helen Comer, Miss Julia Baughman, Miss Mina Green, Miss Margaret Newman, Mrs. M. C. Courtney and Mrs. Charles Dry.

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'Bois d'Arc,' Who Got His Name in High School, Talks About Football

Murray Team of 1934 His Best—He Mentions Ellstrom, Gentry, Perry, Workman and Others As Conference Greats

BY PETE ALSTON
You can step right up and call him "Bois d'Arc". He won't mind it at all, for he's a regular "feller". He's well groomed, and has a pair of eyes that will hold you under their influence; and, talk about football experiences, well he knows a plenty.

"Where did you get the nickname 'Bois d'Arc'?" we asked him.
"In my early school days, but I have never known just where and why it started."

Has football changed so much that players of the modern era can not be compared with those of older eras?

"There is not enough difference to tell, however the style of play in the old days was entirely different, for today they play wide open games, although men who played back in the good ole days could make present day clubs."

What's the greatest Murray team you ever developed?

"1934 team."

Who were you say are some of the best punters ever developed in Oklahoma Junior College conference?

"Gentry, Cameron Aggies; Chapman, Murray; and Workman, Cameron."

Who were some of the finest passers?

"Perry, Chillico; Ellstrom, U. J. College, and Workman, Cameron."

Who were some of the best receivers?

"Wade, Murray; Reid, U.J.C., and outside the conference, Clement and Stafford, Paris."

Who was the best place kicker?

"Fogus of Cameron was undoubtedly the greatest ever to play in the conference."

How about pure punting accuracy?

"Well, I'd say Chapman of Murray, Workman of Cameron and Eryd of Murray."

Who were some of the greatest team captains?

"Fogus of Cameron and Vandiver of Murray, due to their being on the alert for any break that might bring victory to their team, both of them were natural leaders under fire."

Sport Shots

(By Pete Alston)

Oklahoma University football fans should be "whooping" it up for the Sooners, with the acquisition of Captain Lawrence M. "Bliff" Jones, former L. S. U. owl.

Central high school's Cardinals, of Oklahoma City seem to be up the thick of every sport on the card and are going places in all of them. If you need a relay team just page Ferguson, Winfield, Sanders and Halcomb, of the Cards.

Football seems to be taking the

Aggies to Face Tough Season

Only two games are needed to fill out the Murray Aggies 1935 football schedule, and those dates are September 30, and November 1. Other games already carded, and those that are tentatively arranged assure a tough row of games for the 1935 edition of the Beames coached clan.

September 27, the Aggies will journey over into the Lone Star state where they will take on the always powerful Paris Junior College Dragons, in a game that is marked by the earmarks of a light battle as past games with the Texans indicate.

On October 4th, the colorful Chillico Indians will come here for a game, and will boast their usual power, both offensively and defensively.

Tentative games have been carded with Bacone College, Muskogee one of the strongest Indian aggregations in the entire midwest.

For several years now these Braves have been strengthening themselves for big games. Capitol Hill Junior College may be met November 8, and the Oklahoma City crew have a fine nucleus built around many former Classen, Capitol Hill and Central High footballers.

The schedule:
September 30—Open.
September 27—Paris J. College at Paris.
October 4—Chillico, Here.
October 11—Connors Aggies, Here.
October 18—College of Marshall at Marshall.
October 25—Bacone College, tentative November 1—Open.
November 8—Capitol Hill Jr. College, tentative.
November 15—Eastern Oklahoma at Wilburton.
November 22—Cameron at Lawton.

by storm, but baseball is still our national pastime, but softball attendance records are soaring to new heights. Over in Ardmore they are playing at night under lights.

Lynn Washorf, Oklahoma A. & M.'s former football coach, will try leading the Northwestern Wildcats to a "Big Ten" title next fall. Washorf coached at Kansas State last year, and the Aggies surprised even us by winning the Big Six championship.

Oklahoma's newest sensation in the major leagues is Darrell "Cy" Blanton, of Shawnee, with the Pittsburg Pirates. He has four wins so far against no losses.

"Bo" Rowland, assistant coach at O. U. last year, lost his job in O. U.'s new deal for a winning team, but stepped into a better one at Syracuse University, one of the best schools in the East.

There may be some 440 yard dash men in the state better than our own Bill Saling, but with the proper tutoring, I'd plunk down my last copper on the former Ryan star.

Earl Moore, Tishomingo boy, with the Philadelphia Nationals, seems to be having a tough time but the Phils have failed to support any of their hurlers, and anyway, summer weather isn't here yet.

Ralph Higgins, who for many years has been turning out winning track teams at Central high school in Oklahoma City, will direct the destinies of Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboy

She Was Queen of the Aggies



Miss Earline Tennison

Crowned queen of football at Home-coming, Miss Tennison saw her voluntary subjects charge through the season to new heights of glory in the gridiron wars. Miss Tennison, who comes from Ardmore, is a member of the first year class in Arts and Science; member of Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; and Phi Theta Kappa, National honor society. Aside from living up to the qualifications and responsibilities of these groups, she has filled a full-time student secretaryship in the office of Mr. Hall, principal of the high school department.

trackmen next year, and Aggie land should welcome him with open arms. Cameron Aggies have the baseball fever in a big way, for all Lawton is agog over the way they've been winning games. They may represent Lawton in the forthcoming Ban Johnson league series.

Arkansas University's 1935 football hopes received a tough setback recently, with the untimely death of Jack Newby, Little Rock boy, who was to lead the 1935 Razorbacks. Newby was rated one of the greatest centers in the Southwest conference last year.

From mascot to ace pitcher, that is the history of Alex Weldon, Oklahoma City high hurler. Weldon, formerly served as mascot of the Oklahoma City Indians.

All Aggie land will have to sit back and wait until football rolls around next fall, wondering what jovial Bois d'Arc Beames will have in store for us.

Spring Football Practice Interesting

Although Spring football practice did not last long, it was an interesting set of sessions under the watchful eye of Bois d'Arc Beames. Several prospective Aggie hopefuls were taught the fundamentals of the Aggie system.

In every part of the nation there is the hue and cry of softball, and when it reached the Aggie campus spring football drills, were hampered to the extent that all players were dismissed to participate in the softball tourney. Blocking, and the perfection of timed plays were stressed in the sessions, and several candidates looked exceedingly good in passing and punting drills, especially Grewson, Wiley, Wilkes and Bridges.

Today, May 21, may be a significant anniversary for final exams. It is the birthday of Glenn Curtis, inventor of the hydro-aeroplane, a machine that's all wet before it goes into the air, and no matter how high it soars, it comes down the same way.

John Allen Leaves Golfing Record

When he negotiated the new Tishomingo Country Club course in 37 strokes, one over par, Johnny Allen, second year student from Healdton, became co-holder with Stanley Cunningham, local attorney, of the course record.

Allen, a veteran summer player on the courses of Healdton, Wilson, Ardmore, and other cities of this section, hung up the mark for future Aggies to shoot at in a foursome consisting of H. B. Courtright, A. D. Patton and Clyde Hall.

An annual feature of Allen's performance is that he did not play a single sub-par hole on the entire round. The first eight holes were made in straight pars, but on the tricky ninth green his four-foot put just rimmed the cup, the ball executing a dizzy whirl and leisurely standing by for the bogey shot that spoiled his perfect record.

Noah Webster, author of the first dictionary, and of the famous "blue back" spelling book, died ninety-two years ago, May 28th.

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MURRAY TO PLAY CHILOCCO HERE FRIDAY

Work Is Soon To Start On National Guard Armory; To Be On Campus

With but a few minor details and arrangements yet to be attended to, everything is in readiness for the beginning of actual construction of the new National Guard Armory on Murray Campus, advice received by President Clive E. Murray from George VanNoy, District Director of P. W. A., indicated.

All plans for the building, preparations of which started last spring, have been completed and approved for sometime, construction work being held up pending receipt of the necessary funds by the district office. Mr. VanNoy notified college officials last week that the money was available, and final preparations are practically complete for the beginning of the work, President Clive E. Murray stated.

Vocal Department Proceeds Under Mr. Courtright

The vocal department has been reorganized under Mr. Courtright and notwithstanding a late start, are rapidly mounting out a program which promises to be the best the department has seen.

A girls' glee club with 30 members enrolled has been organized, a mixed chorus with approximately 30 members, and both a boys and girls quartette. The members of the girls quartette has not been picked as yet. The boys quartette is composed of James Ayres, Roy Poe, L. G. Wiley and Noble Birmingham.

Mr. Courtright stated: "I have some good singers and the organization is coming along nicely. We should be able to furnish some first class entertainment in the near future."

John King Leads First Year Class

John King, first year student at Ardmore, was elected president of the first year college class at a meeting held in the auditorium on October 19. Ollie Miskew, Wilcox Stiles elected vice-president, and Julia Bieder, secretary-treasurer.

DEAN OF COLLEGE



C. J. HALL

Starting his seventh year as a member of the Murray faculty, Mr. Hall this year is assuming the duties of Dean of the College. Since his graduation from the school of business administration at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Mr. Hall has been principal of the high school and director of athletics at Tishomingo, coming to Murray in 1929. After serving one enlistment in the ranks, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the National Guard in 1925. Serving continuously with the Murray detachment of the guard since his addition to the faculty, he is now its commanding officer.

In addition to these and the regular instructional duties, Mr. Hall is dean of men, director of the students' book exchange, principal of the high school department, and professor of Chickasaw Hall.

High School To Work as Group

Due to the small enrollment in high school, that department is following a new plan of organization this year. The classes now work together and there is only one set of officers and sponsors for the entire group.

Officers selected were: Bill Johnson, president; J. C. LaFlore, vice-president, and Maxine Black, secretary and treasurer.

Wiley is Sophomore Class President

L. G. Wiley, Tishomingo, was elected president of the Sophomore class at a meeting September 18. Other officers elected were: Elmo Byrd, Ada, vice-president; Mary Wimberly, Ardmore, secretary; and Clyde Reed, Tishomingo, treasurer.

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18	Smith	145	L. H. R. H.	Wiley (c)	165	3
21	Gokey	190	R. H. L. H.	Salling	170	8
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New Instructors Bring Experience

A wide range of experience in their particular lines of scholastic training is brought to the Murray faculty by the six new members who began their work this fall.

Mr. W. W. Lorne, registrar and math instructor, received his B. A. degree from Ouachita College, and his M. S. from Oklahoma A. & M. of Stillwater, 1 1/2 months for two years at Sparkman, Arkansas, where he was principal and coach one year at Murray, where he taught high school math four years at Fabotash, where he taught high school math. He is secretary of the Northeast District Teachers Association.

Mr. Travis Cox, of Darrell, Ark., has been selected at Agronomy Professor to fill the vacancy left by Mr. S. H. Watson. Mr. Cox attended Arkansas Technical College and has spent two years at Oklahoma A. & M. He has a B. S. degree, obtained in 1932, and a M. S. degree, obtained in 1934.

Miss Josephine Shipp, of Ithaca, is the new instructor in high school English and history. She was graduated from Broken Bow high school in 1926, and received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma University in 1932. She has taught for the past 7 years in McCurtain county, and Mill Creek Okla. She is a member of the Honorary Educational Fraternity at the University, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is now doing graduate work at Oklahoma A. & M.

Mr. Fred Monk is the new engineering instructor. He graduated from high school at Gravette, Ark., received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Kansas State College, and his M. S. from Oklahoma University. He worked three years with the Westing House electric company, one year with the Chicago Rock Island Railroad, taught for three years at Grove, Oklahoma, two years at Southwest City, Mo., and one year at Eldorado, Okla. His thesis "The Determination of Elastic Constants in Pottery Plaster" will be published this fall in "Technical Abstracts."

Mr. Paul E. Park, instructor of the department of zoology, received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Oklahoma A. & M. After completing his work in 1932 he was employed as assistant in the zoology department at Oklahoma A. & M. In his research work in zoology, Mr. Park prepared a thesis "The Microcidium of New diplostomum Leuckers Le Rux and Boma," which has been accepted for publication in "Transaction of American Microscopical Society."

First Conference Game For Aggies

Ray Colglaber and his marauding band of Chiocero Indians will invade Aggieeland Friday night, to do battle with Coach C. J. Powell's Aggies in the first home game of the season.

The Indians will bring a fighting lad into town seeking the scalp of the Aggies. In Jefferson, Atison, Smith, Gokley and Byers, Murray will meet a brilliant set of backs. Last fall the Aggies downed the fighting Chiocero team in a hard fought battle. This year's game will be no exception, for both teams are on the loose again.

The Aggies will be trying to keep their win-streak intact, after their 19 to 13 victory over Paris last week end. The Aggies will spend this week polishing off their running plays, as well as to set a defense for the Indian backs.

The hand and pop squads will be on hand for the game, and fans from everywhere are expected to attend the Aggie opening. The line up for a real battle is on tap.

Lyceum to Offer Varied Talent

A series of entertainments ranging from the scientific and artistic to the lighter varieties of popular entertainment are the menu the Murray Lyceum program offers for the current season.

Starting with the Pollard Players, who will come to Murray on the evening of October 31, a total of 5 numbers have already been arranged for the season extending through until next April. Following the Pollard Players, who will present "Big Hearted Herbert," a comedy drama of American life, will be the Fraxer-James dance group who will be here December 6th.

On January 13, Harry C. White, philosopher, scientist, and lecturer, will present "The Wonders of Science" displaying a unique collection of scientific equipment and demonstrating the miracles of the science of color, chemistry and light. The concluding numbers of this series will be in the lighter vein, presenting the "Dixie Melody Masters" on February 18 in jubilee of the Old South, camp meeting songs, and plantation melodies, with the Kansas University string quartet closing the schedule on April 16th.

The entertainments, arranged through the Extension Division of the University of Kansas, will bring to the Murray auditorium features of nationally recognized merit; none of whom have ever appeared before Murray audiences, except the Pollard group, which scored a decided hit last year with their presentation of a Booth Tarkington play.

National Guard To Add Recruits

To fill vacancies in the authorized strength of the Murray unit of the National Guard, several men will be recruited from the college students within the next month. Lt. C. J. Hall, commanding the detachment. Vacancies in the detachment are due to expiration of enlistment and transfers of the personnel to other units, it was stated. Vacancies exist in privates and non-commissioned officers' ranks. The latter will be filled by promotion of experienced men in the lower ranks. Mr. Hall said.

Two sergeants and two corporals are to be appointed. Non-commissioned officers now on duty are Sergeants E. Allen, Bo Major and James Colbert, and Corporals Benzie Hart and Floyd Wolfe.

Four Presidents, Hayes, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and John Adams were born in the month of October, day.

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Why don't you cut loose and show 'em what a whizz of a good guy you were back home? You were a friendly guy back there, liked everybody, and everybody liked you, and they predicted you'd be the most popular guy at college when you got there. How'd you get that way?

Maybe you led the pep, sang in the quartette, kept the old pep in the debating society or club, "stacked 'em in the aisles" as the hero in the class play, or a million other ways. You can do that here. There's a club, or a group of some sort of kindered spirits exactly like there were back home. Look 'em up and get into it! Debate, pep clubs, Y. W. C. A., Aggie club, engineers, journalism, any of these are glad to have you if your fancy runs that way.

Tisn't altogether in the school either. The churches and church people in town are going out of the way to offer you a glad hand, sending their bus out after you each Sunday morning, just for the privilege of having you sing in the choir, study in the Sunday School, or whatever form of communion your feelings dictate.

Here's another thing. Your humble scribes have pushed this initial offering off without much organization. In spite of that rush, you will notice that several down town business firms have spent their money just for the privilege of telling you how glad they are to see you here. Just why they are, we can't say, unless it's because they think you are the kind they think you to be.

Now honestly, we don't see any reason for the feeling of "Oh how I wish I was back down yander where I come from." It looks like everything is set for you to work and enjoy it. Why don't you look into it?

LOYALTY TO OUR AGGIES—

Every year with the start of football over America comes the cry for more spirit, loyalty, and other instilled loves for the dear Old Alma Mater.

We students of Murray should not worry about other colleges or university athletic worries, but should put forth every possible effort to the home cause. Here in Aggeland, we are embarking on a new sea of football history with a new skipper at the helm, so why not let us have every student pull for the Aggies in the many phases of the game, with a combination of all the requisites that make all schools famous for loyalty.

WORTH KEEPING UP—

Have you noticed what we have about Murray College this year? Of course that something was here last year and the year before that, but every year it is improved and especially this year. It is being decorated with studious boys and girls. Yes, it is the campus I am speaking of. The grass, shrubs and trees are prettier than I have ever seen them.

We are proud of this pretty campus and would like for every Murray student to cooperate in keeping it as nice as it is.

Pot Pourri

Dear Betty:

We are misinformed from the old gang in home economics this year, but I am so glad that you are finding home making such a joyous adventure. Lucky you, to have had 2 years training at Murray. Isn't it surprising that some people question the need for training for such a complicated occupation as home-making, when they agree that every other occupation demands training.

Some of us ganged in the cubby hole last night and discussed how we had put into practice this summer, principles learned in the home economics classroom. Jane had the responsibility of preparing meals in the home of Mrs. Zanies, at Ardmore, for seventeen days. With the exception of five days of that time, she had extra guests and at one time prepared a four-course dinner for eleven guests. Really, I think that is fine. Jane said had she not had any experience that obtained at Murray.

Virginia and her cousin had complete charge of a cafe, and did those lessons in budgeting, meal planning, cooking, meeting the public, all come in handy! Well, Virginia thinks so.

Oleta assumed the responsibility of preparing all the meals at home for her family. Wasn't it like Oleta to seek this opportunity? She said that from her home economics courses she had been brought to realize that the foundation of real happiness lies in sharing willingly and gladly in the work and responsibility of making a worthwhile home.

Vera said she didn't do much besides go to school part of the summer, but you should see the beautiful rug she made. It is similar to the one in the art room made by the interior decorating class last

Sport Shots

(By Pete Alston)

Oklahoma City is all set for a bigger and better Oklahoma City University football year, and their lineup indicates that any team taking the Goldbugs measure will be plenty tough. The Goldbugs have in Toby Greene a real pal and coach. At the Lubbock coaching school this summer Dafna X. Bible, the Nebraska "Rock" explaining to a group of fellow coaches Pop Warner's idea of scouting the enemy, floated the idea, saying that on request Warner will send rival coaches diagrams of all the plays which he plans to use against them this week end.

Missouri University, the goal of Big Six football last fall plans to make a strong bid for past prestige under the direction of Don Faurot, who literally is on the spot, taking the place of Frank Carideo, who has gone to Mississippi. Sixty-five men answered the Tiger football call.

E. T. Renfro, one time Oklahoma highschool grid star, and Arkansas University star, died recently in a Jackson, Miss. hospital, blood poison being the cause. Renfro was freshman coach at Centenary College. His team defeated Paris, Texas, last Friday, Sept. 20, one day before his untimely death.

University Preparatory School of Tonkawa, has in their new football coach a real friend, and a firm believer of stay at home footballers

year. She also took charge of her home while her mother was away. After interviewing the girls majoring in home economics, I think unemployment was not a problem for them to worry about.

We are all looking forward to a most successful year, so more anon.
Love,
BEE.

and attend your own state schools. Bois d'Arc Beames, the wily Kingston Indian may revolutionize the Preps football ability.

Oklahoma University is ready to take on any big-time team since they have secured the services of "Big" Jones, the former Army and U. S. U. coach. The sooners better cock their eyes toward Nebraska where Danna X. Bible, the Rock of Big Six football holds forth with a sensational band of Cornhuskers. O. U.'s spirit is higher than ever tho, and we bid the sooners good luck.

Probably the heaviest team in the country this fall will be Slip Madzans Gais, of St. Mary's University, who have lined up a whole of a line, plus a tremendous set of backs, led by Nicholant, a rambling 210 pound back, who can knock off the century in 10 flat, it was reported at the Lubbock coaching school.

Kansas State College, winners of the 1934 Big Six football title have new hopes of retaining their crown. Wes Fry former Classen mentor has a large turnout of star players on hand, among them many former Oklahomaans.

Taking our own Murray Aggie football situation apart, our Aggies will face a tougher schedule than the 1934 State Champions did, due to the fact, all opponents have fresh material to mould their 1935 editions from, and will prime themselves for the Aggies. All, and all the Aggies should make the race a hot affair. Important games are with Cameron, Capitol Hill, Tonkawa Chilocco and Bacone, while other games are no set-up for the Powell team.

Campus Gossip

The Snooper knows all, sees all, and tells all. You boys who are after the girl from Caddo had better watch out, there is an Indian boy who seems to be on the war-path. And then there was a girl who was at the wash house doing her wo-ky washing, and by a mere accident some big boy turned to water hose on her, and was she wet. Girls be careful!

I saw three of the football men in the line going to church. Are the boys weakening or are the girls getting stronger? And what about that tall, dark and handsome woman hater on the campus who has gone gigoole. The poor little awe-struck highschool girls are trying to take him to the movies, and one of them is "battin" one thousand per cent.

I notice some blonde has come between the boy from Durant and the girl from Canadian. What's wrong, is the girl losing her stride? We wonder why two certain boys (and we don't mean the three from Forum who played) were allowed to attend the coned prom last week. I thought that was for girls only.

I wonder why some of the boys are getting their hair cut free. I thought the regular price was 20 cents. And just one word to the girls or girls who smoke on the campus, you had better be careful.

The Snooper.

J. T. Reed, State Director of Civilian Rehabilitation was a visitor on the campus last week on business pertaining to college students who are being schooled through this department.

Charles "Pappose" Reeder was a campus visitor last week.

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With The Alumni

(Doris Rollins, Editor) Since the doors of Murray have again opened to boys and girls of southern Oklahoma, there has been a scanning of faces to determine who was an old student or a new one. After this was done it was found that so many old faces were missing from the campus, it was decided that an attempt, to the best of one's ability, should be made to locate them. With quite a bit of nerve and no tact (much), questions were asked everyone who might know the whereabouts of any of the graduates and ex-students with the following results: First, the Phi Theta Kappa was traced. John Webb, last year's president, is attending Oklahoma A. & M. College, as is Fred "Shorty" Collins, the math shark. Margaret Culbertson, another one of the brilliant, is working in the office of registrar and attending school at Southeastern.

Do you remember that Crop Judging Team that carried off the honors at A. & M. last year? It seems that A. & M. rather carried them off, too, for Edward "Fat" Hightower and Raymond Biggers are in pursuit of knowledge there this year. More Aggie students attending A. & M. are Zack Hojstes and Elton Talley. The engineers seem to be a bit broad-minded on their choice of schools—broad-minded enough to be rather scattered. Randall Riddle and Kenneth Sharpe are attending A. & M., while Jack Crouch, Jimmy Weeks and Scott Blanton are putting in an appearance at Oklahoma University.

Among some our stars in sports continuing their college work, we found John R. "Johnny" Allen, the tennis star and his ex-roommate, Chester "Wrestler" Clark, another tennis flash attending Oklahoma A. & M. Bob "Perch" Armstrong, last year's speedy little football player is also attending A. & M. Gerald "St. Louis" Shivers and Andrew "Gumpy" Williams are working while attending Oklahoma University. There'll probably be more about these two later.

Southeastern Teachers seems to have gained its quota of the Murray Aggies in the following: Estelle White, Evelyn Taylor, Jeff Heath, Eleanora "Blanche" Baggett, one of Murray's "beauties"; Patricia Holt, one of Mr. Creeley's right hands last year. East Central Teachers, Ada, hasn't done bad for itself for of course, if it has ex-Murray students, it's going up in the world. There should be an Aggie club there with Juanita "Liz" Peters, Robert "Smiley" Rabon, Essie Barnes, Richard Cole, Essie Barrett, Dorothy Farrar and Lucille Fields enrolled.

Sybyll "Syb" Jones, basketball player, and Beulah Margaret Turnbull, are in attendance at Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha. It seems that Dan Cupid invariably has to come between education and some people, and Murray students are no exception: Dale Moore and Myrtle Cooper, are living at Guthrie, where Moore is employed in an electric shop; Ira Bridges and Leueal Wade, last year's A. students in Campology, who decided that two would make a better class than one. Ira is back with us this year and Leueal is in Clematocoe. J. C. Bennett decided it would be much cheaper to bring Mary Baker to driving back and forth to Madill so frequently. Bennett is working with a surveying group here; Mildred Cluck and O. D. Walker, the boy back home, tied up this summer. They are living in Broken Bow where Walker is working in a lumber mill. Be Alma Massey another leader in Y. W. C. A., and Dewight Haggard decided to try to make a go of two can live as cheaply as one, and are living in Fairfax, Tex.

Strange as it may seem some of the ex-students are actually working. Bert Taliaferro is working for his grandfather in Elnore City, Otis

Mock working in Paula Valley, Emmett Cantrell, Charles Platt and Mark Fingleton are enrolled in CCU in Colorado. Jerry Anderson is employed at the Dodge-Plymouth company in Tahleah, Claud Chaffin and T. A. Glechrist are working at a gin in Ryan, Henry "Red" Sanguin is doing surveying work with a Federal Construction group at Hugo, Henry Costlow is working at a mill in Broken Bow, Sam Whitfield is working in Smithville, Oklahoma. Ben Hicks is teaching in the Cobb Consolidated school at Cobb, Bessie Poe is attending Southeastern at present but will start teaching in a few weeks, Margaret and Wilma Barnes are working in Davis, Howard Akers, is managing a produce company in Watsonville, California, Wynelle Wisdom is working in the county clerk's office in Duncan, Olga Mae Smith is working in the Information Bureau of Wilson Packing Company in Oklahoma City, Louella Aber is working here in O. & C. Cafe, Guy Kennedy is employed in the Post Office at Stuart, Harrison Tunnel, who has visited the campus since school opened, is farming at Bromide. Ed Lalman and Roy Scarborough are both playing football at other schools. Ed is in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Roy is in Fayetteville, Arkansas. "Mooseface" is attending Loyola in good ole' N'Orleans. John Perry Hodges, Ardmore, is in Texas A. & M. this year.

Newt Hopkins is at University Junior College, Tonkawa. Good news, maybe he'll remind Bois d'Arc about that game on November 22nd. Alberta Crabtree is training for a nurse in Oklahoma City. Home, sweet home! That seems to be the opinion of several of last year's Aggies. Odessa Lester is in Newt Creek, Thelma Brooks is in Graham, L. D. Wilson in Chickasha and Dulcena Trotter here in Tishomingo.

We hope to have more information about the alumni soon.

With The Clubs

PHI THETA KAPPA—Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society of which there are 3 chapters in Oklahoma. One is at Miami, one at Cameron, and Alpha Epsilon at Murray. Members are picked by the Faculty Committee on Honors and Awards, which is composed of Mr. A. D. Patton, Mr. W. W. Horns, Miss Mar Louise Bredlove and Mr. Glen Frazer, and are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character. The present officers are Frank Fodge, president; L. G. Wiley, vice president; Margaret Culbertson and Rosabelle White, secretary and treasurer, elected last year did not return.

Old members who are back are Cordelle Summers, Mary Wimberly, Earline Tenneyson, Oleta Taylor, Beatrice Felzer, Lovine Pennington, Doris Rollins, Monette Coffee, Lucille Findley, S. C. Phelps, Ralph Stobaugh, L. G. Wiley and Frank Fodge. The first president of the Murray chapter is now an instructor in the school, Mrs. Clyde Reed, being elected to the office when the chapter was organized here in 1929.

ENGINEERS CLUB—The Engineer's Club met September 17, with the following officers present: S. C. Phelps, president; Frank Fodge, secretary-treasurer and A. B. Askew, program chairman. The sponsors are Mr. Fred Moeck and Mr. M. C. Courtney. At the meeting plans were made for the initiation of the new members which was held September 18. Plans were also made for a picnic, held on September 20. The club meets every second Tuesday night.

PLOWHANDS TO ORGANIZE—Organization meeting of prospective Plowhands, boys pep organization, will be held on the campus sometime this week, according to

Bill Carroll and D. M. Mackey, directing officers of that club. The organization plans to cooperate with the Goal Diggers, and all other pep organizations in enlivening the athletic gatherings, Carroll states.

PHI RHO PI TO ORGANIZE—Phi Rho Pi is the national debate society. Any student who competes in a debate with another school is eligible. Mr. Frazer is debate instructor this year and has twelve enrolled in the class. Tentative plans are being made for debates as Durant and Norman.

Y. W. C. A. Organizes—The members of the Y. W. C. A. met with their sponsor, Miss Stone, last week and elected officers for this year: Oleta Taylor, president; Margaret Alexander, vice-president; Julia Reeder, secretary-treasurer. Suggestions for programs should be made to the year before and plans made for acceptance of new members. All girls who would like to become members of this organization are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday, October 1st.

"M" CLUB BUSY—The "M" club is composed of all boys who have lettered in athletics at Murray. Their object is to earn money to buy athletic sweaters. They are already busy with ways of increasing the fund he rodeo was a means of obtaining money. The queen contest will go to this organization and there will be a benefit show, October 2nd.

Members of the club are: Fred Barringer, president; Elnor Byrd, secretary; Bill Saling, Bud Wiley, Noble Birmingham, Stanley Guyer, Preston Gordon, Bill Wooster, L. J. News, Harry Simms, Kenneth Young, Gresson Murphy, Morgan Wilcox, Homer Arms, and Clyde Reed. The sponsor is C. J. Powell.

GOAL DIGGERS MEET—

The Goal Diggers, the girls' pep organization, has met several times recently and is well organized for this year's work. The society has a new sponsor this year, Miss Shipp, of the high school department. Officers elected from the list of members last year include: Vera Phelps, president; Lovine Pennington, secretary and treasurer, Margaret Alexander, reporter, Agatha Holcomb, yell leader. Other members are, Julia Reeder, Selma Sanguin, Georgia Bell Carter, Marie Vails, Doris Rollins, Luella Labor, Cordelle Summers, Louise Starrett, De Lois Aisap and Lorene Crawford. New members will be pledged this week.

This year, in order that more may be accomplished, the Goal Diggers and the Plowhands, boys pep order, plan to work together. No definite plans have been made for the years program, but the two clubs hope to give a banquet honoring the football team. To raise funds for this they plan to have a benefit show, sell candy, and have various other activities. Much interest and pep has been shown by both old and new students and the Goal Diggers expect a successful year.

GOOD PROM—The first of the season's Good Proms was held in the gym Wednesday, September 25. These proms are sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Music was furnished by the Sweeping Trio, consisting of Lonozo Eaton, Frank

To The Ladies

(With Apologies to Princess Alexandra Propetkin and Liberty Magazine.)

This column, as one would judge by the title, is for ladies only, so unless you are a member of the fairer sex, read the column to the left. We believe the girls of Murray campus should not only be beautiful as a group but should have individual beauty as well. Your two most expressive features are your face and your hands. Of course, you know what your face looks like but do you really know how your hands look to other people?

Put them off and look at them through unprejudiced eyes. They aren't perfect after all, are they? The condition of the skin can be made almost perfect by the steady use of a hand cream, lotion, after-washing. But the nails are the problem. During school, with so much work to do, pointed tips are impractical, as well as improper. File the nails to a smooth roundness, not longer than the tip of the finger. Push the cuticle back high and expose the moons as much as possible. Polish the entire nail, but be careful to select a mild shade of polish. Save the flaming red and shining silver for the formal evening use. Black fingernails are popular among mechanics only. For daytime, choose one of the three pale pinks, natural, shell, rose. And of course the lipstick matches the fingernail polish. And above all, the hands and nails should be immaculately clean. That goes for you male readers of this column, also.

And while we are on the subject of fingernails—if you are one who simply must wear the bright polish, try one of the newer ways of wearing it. Paint the entire nail from cuticle to tip, with your favorite shade. Next apply a coat of deeper polish to the tip only. This gives the effect of a lady McBeth in her mad scene in her castle. Your roommate is sure to ask you where you hid the body.

And now for a bit of fashion. Do you knit? Ah, you should. Any girl who can knit should start one of the lovely midwinter suits at once. Brown and black of course, are as good as ever... but get a load of the new rusts, greens, reds, purples and white... yes white, in

Harmon and Hershel Nickel. A floor show was in charge of Doris Rollins. Owen Liveway gave several tap dances Betty Jo Jordan, of Shawnee, tapped and Miss Rollins, sang "I'll Never say Never Again."

Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horns, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Powell, Miss Mary Louie Bredlove, Miss Josephine Shipp, Miss LaJoy VanNoy and Mr. Paul Park.

midwinter. The knitted things are taking on more of a feminine air than before. They are lazier... fancier... and decidedly girlish. Order a pattern at once and begin your. You should finish by Christmas (we do not guarantee that year).

To trim that last year's dress which you will wear again this year... why not try metal. Its all the rage in a million different ways. Your initials are in twisted silver, copper bronze, made either in button or pin form so that they may be used on more than one frock. All the buckles, buttons and ornaments are metal or wood.

If you like to whittle, or you have a ball and chain who likes to whittle, put him to work on a set of buttons and buckles. They will keep him from his studies and that's all he cares about anyway.

Had you noticed that with knits going lacy, crepes are going military, supposedly to keep up with Italy and Ethiopia. All the new fall crepes are of distinctive military manner. Braid, like the general wears will adorn the shoulders of your school dresses. The epulettes of the French army are to be found in the shoulders of most-classy coats. The woofs follow the bias and carry the French army, and frogs surround every available button (naturally, we do not mean dog-woofs).

What do you sleep in? A recent survey shows that four out of five still wear pajamas, but the big clothing houses are now showing a delightful line of sleeping gowns in their college shops. However, that's your own problem, so you may do as you please.

We are supported to include points of etiquette in this column also, but as time and space is drawing to a close, we will close with a quotation, not from Emily Post. "A gentleman is one who never strikes a lady with his hat on."

Bud Wiley is Aggie Football Captain

Bud Wiley, ex Aggie ball carrier has been elected to the captaincy of the 1935 edition of the Murray Aggies. In picking him the Aggies have a level-headed youngster who will make them a worthy leader.

Last fall, the former Tishomingo high school player, showed Aggie fans he was next thing to the proverbial iron man in his astonishing slants through the opposing lines, and otherwise making the enemy tacklers look rather sick. He has again rounded into form and is dealing out his warnings to other teams.

Wiley, in playing under the Aggie standards, is to be reunited with his old mentor, and this should make Buddy really "go to town" with the mud. Aggie fans are predicting a banner season for the stellar backfield ace.

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James A.: "Say Buddy, lend me a dime for coffee."
Buddy: "Coffee don't cost but a nickel."
James: "I know but I gotta date!"

Osar (at dinner): "Want some corn D. M.? What cher passin' yer glass for?"

Charles D.: "I wish I could take you in my arms and squeeze the very breath out of you."
Mary W.: "So do I you wanking!"

Soph: "Hey, don't spit on the floor!"
Fresh: "Why, 's it leak?"

A man was operated on for carcinoma of the brain. After removing the brain the doctors took it into the next room for a consultation. Meanwhile the man became impatient and left. Three years later they found him teaching at Murray.

"Why the black crepe on the door? Who's dead?"
"That's not black crepe. That's Bill Fitch's towel."

Our mess hall spinach is right there at giving you stamina and grit. Mostly girls.

Fish (in Mes Hall): "How do they make this hash?"
Wish Soph: "They don't make it. It accumulates."

"Everybody is ignorant, only in different subjects."

Philosophy gem: "He who spits into the wide wind, spits into his own face."

"What's the idea of singing your math exam, 'Mac West'?"
"I done 'em wrong."

If all the students who slept in classes were laid out to end they would be more comfortable.

What keeps every freshman from breaking under the strain?
What keeps each poor freshman from going quite insane?
What keeps timid freshmen from softening of the brain?
Nothing!

First Year: "Well, howja do last night?"
Second Dittor: "Nerts. I busted in a collicth dorm by mistake."

F. Y.: "Yea, how much didja lose?"

A divinity student named Tweedle Once wouldn't accept his degree.
"Canse it's tough enough being called Tweedle,
Without being called Tweedle D. D."

Bill Saling walked into class the other day with chewing gum in his mouth.
"Are you chewing gum," the teacher queried.
"Bill looked blank and replied,
'No, I'm Bill Saling.'"

"Freshman: "Please, Sir, why do we have inspection?"
Corporal: "That, my boy, is a question that cannot be answered in one word, or even in one sentence. In fact, I could write volumes on the subject and still not give a complete answer. If you were to ask that question of someone else, they probably would give you an answer immediately. But would that be the correct answer? Would that satisfy you? I wager that it would not. And this is precisely what is wrong with this school today. Too many people take things for granted. There is no originality. Look at the uniforms, for instance. Everybody is dressing like the person next to him. How can we expect to maintain our Democratic ideals and spirit if we allow

Band Shows Promise of Most Successful School Year

The band this year, according to Homer Courtright, director, is the largest the school has ever had. The total membership reached 30 shortly after school opened, with prospects of a few more being added later. All have had experience in various musical organizations prior to their enrollment at Murray.

Old members back are Mural Skarge and Buster Kalk, (trumpets); Gene Wiggins and Bobby Harrell, (baritone); James Ayres, (drum); Virginia Jackson, (saxophone); Chas. Dunn, (clarinet); Francis Hopper, and Harris Haxey, (trumpet); Harold House and James Frazier (bass). New members are Tommy Caudill, William Johnson, Linon Johnson, (trumpets); Clovis Cunningham, (baritone); Lloyd Ables, Herbert Smith (alto-sax); Virgil Ward, Kathleen Bonney, (drum); Beverly Presson, (piccolo-flute); Jerry Wiggins, (saxophone); Duank Hunter, J. L. McCaleb, Lester Johnson, Sylvene Craig, (Clarinets); Floyd Lynn, Francis Brown, Bert Chisholm, James Winn, (trumpets).

The band has already appeared in public several times also playing for the rodeo on September 14 and 15. A booster band, composed of 25 members of the regular band made a trip the second week of school, visiting 25 towns and traveling around 340 miles during the two days they were out.

The instrumentation is much better this year and the personnel have as a rule had more experience in band work than those of last year. Plans are being made to attend one or two out of town games during the season, with perhaps a festival or invitation meet at O. U.

AGGIE STUDENTS WIN FAIR HONORS

Linon Johnson of Tishomingo and Esther Sheehan, Mill Creek, first year college students, scored points in the State 4-H Club meet at the State Fair last week.

Awarded the trip in recognition of her work as a member of the 4-H club at Mill Creek, Miss Sheehan entered in four events, placing second in State Calf Club Project and 5th in the canning exhibit. Johnson, representing the Tishomingo club, scored a state championship in peach growing project, and placed high in other events. John King, first year student, of Ardmore, also attended the contests but was not entered in competition.

Queen Aspirants Named by Classes

At a special assembly, September 19, candidate for the annual Aggie Queen contest which will go under way soon it has been announced by Miss Mary Louise Breedlove W. A. A. director who will sponsor the race in collaboration with the "M" club, of which Fred Barringer approval, all highschool students

such things to happen? America has always been the leader of the world, let us keep this up, and let us keep alive the glorious traditions of liberty and freedom for which our fathers laid down their lives at Bunker Hill and Gettysburg."
Freshman: "Oh!"

J. C. A. A. Plans Minor Sports

Murray is to stress Inter Collegiate Minor Sports this year and is to compete with Cameron, Conway, and other Junior Colleges. Players will compete in tennis and golf as well as other sports.

The local tennis court has been cleaned off and some interest has already been shown. Tommy Caudill and Harris Haxey are in charge of the courts. Through the PWA Murray will get two new clay courts. Miss Breedlove is very anxious now to find all students who are interested in tennis and to get them started. She states that all girls who are interested and wish to compete should see her about arrangements for instructions. All girls who take tennis will be given Physical Education credit for it. The girls' instructor is to be Miss Breedlove and the boys instructor has not been decided upon.

Mr. Homer Courtright will be instructor in golf.

Not one of last year's tennis champions are on the campus this year, all of them having graduated last spring. The champions last year were: Girls singles, Beulah Margaret Turnbull; boys singles, Chas. Hatt; girls doubles, Mildred Gardner and Thelma Brooks; boys doubles, Johnny Allen and Jack Couch and for the mixed doubles, Beulah Margaret Turnbull and Johnny Allen.

SURE JAWN!

A recent card from John A. McReynolds, former editor-in-chief of your religious sheet, 1933-34, says: "Just a line to let you know I am attending O. U. Am a junior this year, majoring in German. Am I a chump? Was lucky enough to land a job in the English Department. I was picked because of my Journalism ability, and you know that was developed largely at Murray."

How is everybody? But I expect most people I knew there are gone by now.

"Is there still an Aggie-lite? Send a copy now and then to a chap who is still interested.

Sincerest regards
John A. McReynolds,
396 Monnett."

is president.

Audine Carter, Clemcoett, will bib roise according to all first-year students, who gave the popular Olemcoett girl a nice vote of confidence at the first class meeting. Miss Carter is new on the Aggie campus but has made a host of friends so far.

The highschool embarked in the race with Miss Jo Jordan, Shawnee, who will carry their banner into the contest, after a heated vote in which the Pottawatomie county girl edged out Virginia Thompson, Sulphur, by a close vote. Showing their have vowed to help the Shawnee girl in the race, that will be climaxed just prior to the Homecoming football game on November 22, when former Aggie coach will lead a rampaging band of Mavericks into Aggie land for a game that will wind up day of gala affairs for alumni who are expected to flock the campus to see Bois d'Arc come back to his old stomping ground.

Aggies Open With 19 to 13 Win

Leashing out with greater fury than Paris football fans have seen in 10 years, C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies clipped the wings of the high flying Dragons 19 to 13 last Friday night. The game was a stubborn fought affair from start to finish, and left Wise field fans aghast at the sensational running plays pulled by the Aggies and their own team.

The Aggies scored first on a well executed pass from Wiley to Arms, who had to sprint but nine and one half yards after receiving the bullet. He toss from the Aggie captain, Wiley was dodging Dragon line men from placement. The enrollment for this year is larger than it has ever been and much interest is being taken in the work, Mr. Frazier reports. Several of these students have had experience in taping and he plans to work up special programs with them for entertainments.

In addition to the college students, who are taking lessons, there is a class of beginners who are spending two hours weekly with Mr. Frazier. They are making considerable progress and we hope to see them in a program in the near future. Those in the class are: Verma Jean Renfro, Bobby Dean Stamps, Betty Jo Murray, D. M. Frazier, Patricia Patton, Bobby Jean Ray, and Jenna Lou Rutherford.

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and in fact the entire line played a whale of a battle to make places for the already tested backs to ramble. Ewing, Ivie, Cortomegia, led the stubborn Dragon offense that dicked off 10 first downs to the Aggies 7. Ewing troubled the Aggies all through the game. These three boys are from the largest highschools in Texas, and showed the effects of good highschool coaching for they are a dangerous trio of ball carriers and vicious secondary defense knippers, while in the line Wofford, Felty, Echols and Steen, played best for the losers.

At the halftime the Aggie band made a neat display when they paraded around Wise field, rated the best in East Texas. A large crowd was in attendance, for it was the Dragons opening game on the home lot.

Frazier Offers Dancing Lessons

James Frazier, who taught dancing here last year, has organized several dancing classes among the students. He offers courses in ballroom and tap dancing, and girls taking these courses receive an hour in physical education.

Students enrolled in dancing are: Dolores Alsap, Margaret Alexander, Kathryn Black, S. P. Boyd, LaVina Cardwell, Lorena Crawford, Louisa Lee Durham, Lucille Findley, Beatrice Felker, Bettie Jo Jordan, Maxine Morris, Elizabeth Null, Lovine Pennington, Dorothy Presson, Vera Phillips, Mary Rowe, Mary Ross, Arminia Smith, Esther Sheehan, Virginia Thompson, Kathleen Dravoley, Irene Roberts and Jerry Wiggins.

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Aggies to Meet Capitol Hill Oct. 25; Former Aggie Playing With Hill

Coach Hal Hilpert and his Capitol Hill Junior College eleven, of Oklahoma City, will invade Murray fields on October 25th, and this game has the earmarks of being a real battle, for the Capitol Hill team will march out a team of veterans to meet the sterling Murray offense which has been on the loose so far this fall.

Hilpert is an old time O. C. U. star, and has played a number of years in the National Professional League, and will undoubtedly bring a well drilled band of footballers here for the game.

Chester Speegle, former Aggie end and basketball star is one of the Oklahoma City team's players, and his return to Aggiedom will hold considerable interest.

Powell of the Aggies has announced that Murray will use the same team that has worked well for him in previous Aggie games. Bud Wiley, Elmo Byrd, Bill Saling and Harry Simms will get the call in the backfield. Simms, former Norman high school player has been improving and may go on a scoring rampage behind the valiant Aggie line.

This will be one of the most colorful battles on the Aggie card for the intricate system of both teams should keep fans interested all during the game. Many former Capitol Hill high school men are on the Junior College team, and that fact alone guarantees a close fray, for Loockbaugh-coached men are always crack blockers and expert tacklers.

County May Get Fish Hatchery

Johnston county may secure another fish hatchery if the sportsmen of this county can raise \$1,000.

That amount has been set for Johnston county as her share in the Federal Fish Hatchery expansion, and the government will furnish other necessary funds to build the hatchery. Because of the abundance of water in this county, it is possible that two or three hatcheries may be located in the county of this quota is met by the sportsmen, according to Arthur Dunlap, who is chairman.

Jack Finks, of Ada, district game ranger, was here Friday, and explained the hatchery proposition to several sportsmen. He stated that Pontotoc county had already raised its quota and that work would start immediately on their project which is under PWA and would give several hundred men in Pontotoc county work.

Mr. Dunlap, county chairman, urges that all sportsmen who are interested in securing another fish hatchery for this county, to see him at once.

TENNIS PLAYERS START WORKING OUT

Preparing to invade the ranks of junior collegiate tennis, students of Murray are working out daily, under the supervision of Miss Breedlove, director of Women's Athletics. New courts are assured by the first of the year Miss Breedlove says. Early prospects indicate a fair representation in the junior collegiate tennis sports in the spring.

Tact is the ability to recognize others as they see themselves.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDING

Team	W	L	Ret.
Murray	2	0	1,000*
Tonkawa	1	0	1,000
O. M. A.	1	0	1,000
Cameron	1	1	500
Eastern	1	1	500
Chillico	0	1	500
Miami	0	1	500
Connors	0	2	500

Results Last Week
Murray Aggies 27, Connors 0
Tonkawa 14, Miami J. C. 6
Bethel 24, Chillico 0
Cameron 20, Eastern 0
Altus J. C. 14, Capitol Hill J. C. 7

Murray's hard fighting Aggies, by virtue of the 27 to 0 victory over Connors last week took the lead in the Junior College conference. The Aggies have won two straight conference games, plus one non-conference affair.

Eastern Oklahoma, early season darkhorses were defeated by Julius Johnston's pile-driving Cameron Aggies 20 to 0. It was said to be the roughest game ever played in Wiburton. Two men were lost by both sides as a result of fist fights which enlivened the fray.

Bois d'Arc Beavers' Tonkawa Mavericks defeated Harry Pinson Northwest Oklahoma Northwestern 14 to 0 in their first conference game.

National Y. W. C. A. Officer Visits Here

Miss Bertha M. Eckert, executive from the National office of the Y. W. C. A., New York City, was here Monday evening, October 14, to talk to members of the Y. W. C. A. organization.

She acts as advisor at Student Conferences and she will advise and help the club on Murray campus to outline the program for the year.

Miss Eckert also visited here last year, and her talks of national happenings of Y. W. C. A. in foreign countries she had visited were very interesting.

MRS. RAWLS THOUGHT TO BE IMPROVING

Condition of Mrs. Mable Rawls, assistant in the commercial department, who was taken to a Durant hospital last Tuesday, was considered better, according to word received by Mrs. Clyde Reed, commercial department head last Saturday.

Mrs. Rawls, who has been unable to attend her instructional duties for the past three weeks, was taken to the hospital last Tuesday, where it was thought an operation would be necessary. Reports received by Mrs. Reed indicate that while Mrs. Rawls' improvement was not as rapid as it should be there is hope that an operation will not be necessary.

Pupils and students of Mrs. Rawls hope that her recovery may be still more rapid, and that she will be able to return to her duties before long.

After careful observation it is believed that getting the baby to sleep is hard when she is about 18 years old.

Chaperon: "Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"

Chaperonee: "What other kind?"

Will Be Here On October 30th.



THE POLLARD PLAYERS

"Big Hearted Herbert" the comedy drama of American life, which will be presented by the Pollard Players, will open the Murray Lyceum program for this year, in the Murray auditorium of October 30th.

"Big Hearted Herbert," is the story of a domestic autocrat, Herbert Kalmess, who tries to rule and guide the lives of his family. One night at a dinner to celebrate his daughters' engagement, he throws a tantrum which even his wife can't excuse. The next day, when he proposes to bring his best customer and wife home to dinner, his wife

makes a change that is a riot of laughter and a great surprise. In a final scene Herbert realizes that his life will be happier if he is more of a father and less of a tyrant.

This play was the biggest hit of the past year in New York and Chicago. It mixes laughter, romance and tears.

The Pollard Players scored a big hit here last year. They are well known in this territory, having played it for the past 8 years.

Admission will be charged the general public. Murray students will be admitted on the presentation of their activity tickets.

First Period Exams To Start Today

Examinations for the first six weeks period will start today instead of Thursday of this week, as was originally scheduled, according to an announcement by W. W. Horne, Registrar.

Quizzes have been moved up two days ahead of the normal period on account of the trip the football team must make starting on Thursday and also on account of the meeting of the Baptists Young People's Convention at Ada.

Several students who are members of the Baptist Students Union had already made arrangements to attend the convention, according to Mr. Horne, who sponsors the organization of Murray students.

Term reports, papers, and so forth, should be submitted to the instructors today and tomorrow, according to Mr. Horne.

'M' Club to Give Halloween Dance

Date for the annual lettermen's hop has been set for November 1, Fred Barringer, club president announced last week.

The affair, planned originally for Halloween, has been moved up until the right following to avoid conflict with the Altus Junior College football game, which the Aggies will play there on the evening of the 30.

Despite the change of date the Halloween idea will prevail as originally planned, Barringer said. The affair which is to be a closed school event will place a premium on the "squires," couples being charged 25 cents for tickets while "stags" will be required to plunk down 50 cents at the door.

Music will be provided by the Murray orchestra, while decorations and other arrangements will be in charge of the lettermen's club, assisted by pep clubs and other campus organizations.

Read the ads in this Aggieelite!

Work to Start On Armory Soon, Said

Work on the program of construction of national guard armories which includes a structure allotted to the Murray unit of the guard, was formally begun last week at Weleetka, when, with Governor Marland, Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett and other high officials of the state and national guard officiating, ground was broken for the erection of the Weleetka guard building.

While no definite announcement of date for the beginning of work on the Murray unit has been received by local officials last week, it is generally believed that, now that construction has started in the state, work will get under way on the Murray project in a short while.

Notice was received last week of the appointment of the supervising architect, the money has been received by the state office, according to announcements, and the feeling now is that the work is getting ready to begin.

Y. W. C. A. Initiates Class of Fifteen

The members of the Y. W. C. A. organization held their recognition service for the new members in the Home Economics room, Wednesday, October 9th.

The following program was effectively carried out in a room lighted only by candles:

- Hymn—I Would Be True.
- Call to Worship, led by Oleta Taylor, president.
- Hymn—Give of the Best to Your Master.
- Duet—France Beavers and Lenore Fuson, accompanied by Louise Starritt.
- Scripture Reading—Margaret Alexander.
- Y. W. C. A. Challenge—Oleta Taylor.
- Candle Lighting.
- Song—Keep the Candles Burning.
- Prayer.
- Refreshments.

The service was very effective as each member lighter her own candle from the 3 larger symbol candles.

Outside guests present were Mrs. Moses Whittington, Miss Mary L. Breedlove, Mrs. Mary Fowler, and Misses Sylviane Craig and Lenae Gillsapie. Miss Stone is sponsor of the club.

New members installed were: Irene Alexander, Genevieve Barnes, Thekla Gray, Kathleen Bromley, Auden Carter, Evelyn Deer, Pauline Fair, Margaret Hankapillar, Ruby Jennings, Elbertine Laird, Hazel Logan, Eva Meek, France Rawlings, Irene Roberts and Evier Shecan.

Work Starts On Book Exchange

Construction of the new campus bookstore and post office was begun on October 4, south of Betty Fulton Hall. The removal of some of the grape vineyard was necessary in order to set the new building beside the tennis courts.

The latest addition to the campus buildings is to be an eighteen by twenty-six foot native rock building and is to be equipped with gas, water and lights. There is to be a fifteen by six foot protected porch along the north side, for the convenience of customers.

The concrete foundation was poured Thursday and the building is expected to be completed within 30 days, according to the contractor in charge of the work.

Elderly: "My lad, do you know what becomes of little boys who use bad language while they are playing marbles?"

Youngerly: "Yes, sir they grow up and play golf."

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PRINTERS OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY—

Exactly one-hundred years ago, Rev. Samuel A. Worchester set up the first printing plant in Oklahoma, which was then Indian Territory, at historic Fort Gibson.

The story behind the first press is one that should make every person have a thought for the observance of Oklahoma's first paper. October 6 to 13 was state-wide Printer and Writers Observance Week.

Prior to his arrival in Indian Territory, Rev. Worchester salvaged the first press from the bottom of the Arkansas River, where it had gone down with the boat it was on, near the spot where in 1819 Samuel Woodruff founded his Ark. Gazette.

Oklahoma's first press was used for education and religious accommodations. It was one of the old-time Washington hand presses and required many hours of labor to get out an edition, which was usually very poorly written.

Oklahoma's first daily paper was "The Daily State Capitol," printed in Guthrie.

There is something connected with every newspaper that holds interest for Murray students, and even our own publication is one to be honored, for printing is the foundation of towns, counties, states, schools and nations. Where there is no newspaper, there is little opportunity for advancement.

YOM KIPPUR—

Monday, October 7, was the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur. It is often known as the Day of Atonement and is regarded as having been instituted during Babylonian exile. It is observed as a day of humiliation and supplication and is kept by fasting. It is devoted to worship and all work and pleasure are forbidden. Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman, was unable to play in the World Series baseball game Monday, October 7, because of its being Yom Kippur.

ON ETHIOPIA—

(By Margaret Alexander)

Considering the fact that Ethiopia is in the limelight of world news today, it is surprising how little is really known of that country. For instance, isn't it true that you have always thought of the people of that nation as being Negroes? That is the incorrect idea most people have. While the Ethiopian is black-skinned and kinky-haired, he is not Negro, save by intermarriage. His ancestors probably came from ancient Judea and Arabia, though there has been other Semitic invasions.

While there is no absolute proof to uphold the theory, the present emperor, Haile Selassie I, claims to have descended from the Queen of Sheba and King Solomon, who ruled the land in ancient times. This tradition is cherished by the natives. The son of the Queen of Sheba, Menelik, probably ruled a number of years. Whether this is true or not, it is a fact that later kings assumed the name Menelik. There is a long line of this name, the last having died in 1913. Haile Selassie I accepts it as an undisputed fact that he is the 111th descendant of King Solomon and Balkis, Queen of Sheba, and calls himself Negus Negust, King of Kings. He speaks of his ancestors, David and Solomon, almost as casually as a British King might mention William the Conqueror and Alfred the Great.

FOOTBALL
OCTOBER 25 1935
Murray Aggies
 -vs.-
CAPITOL HILL JUNIOR COL.
MURRAY FIELD - - - 8 P. M.

Campus Gossip

The Snooper knows all, sees all, and tells all. There are seven boys on the campus who cannot speak to the girls, go to town or home. They were campused because they were caught with the bottle. Now boys, be careful where you take that drink, if you must drink.

And there has been some first class necking going on in the parked cars in front of the ad building. If some of you don't know what is meant by necking you should stop and watch some time.

The girls who have been going around here with their dresses on backward, cold cream on their faces, carrying their books in suit cases, clothes bags and waste paper baskets, and bowing to other girls are not crazy, they are pledges to the Goal Diggers.

Does love bloom in the fall or spring? From the number of boys who are holding hands with the girls now, it must be the fall.

We see that one of our star football players has "followed the crowd" and gone social. We're sorry because we had high hopes for him. Tish! tish!

Agriculture must be doing fine this year, for there's plenty of "pepper" (red at that), on the campus. Come on you mechanics, let's have a mechanical man right away.

It seems that James Frazier is really gonna have to go if he teaches a certain little girl something—with Bill Robinson (brown tapper) as a competitor. You saw Mr. Robinson in "Little Colonel." You'll see Mr. Frazier in "class."

Some of the girls are looking sad and forlorn. We wonder why—show tickets and boy friends gone for a month. Someone gargled his throat, the giraff.

There's a story going 'round about

With The Alumni

(Doris Rollins, Editor)

Well, the football game last Friday night seemed to beckon some of the former students back into the fold. It was good to see ex-students here and we hope they will be back to every home game. Among some of the Aggie-rooting ex'es were Odessa Lester, Mill Creek Thelma Brooks, Graham, Blanquita Ragsdale, Marietta, Dorothy Fagan, Ravis, Ross Whitaker, McAlester, Roy Scorbrough, Ardmore, and John Dalton, Ardmore, Paul Webb, Port Townsend, John Gehring, Roff, Joe Haysbilly, Clarita.

There has been some more information about last year's grads who are attending other schools. Thomas Baxter, Caddo, is going to South-eastern, John Paul Baldrige, Sam Clements and J. R. McKinley, are attending O. U. Bill "Bandy" Vandiver is joining the Aggie crop at East Central Teachers College. Elmore Lynn, '33 is working with the State Highway Department at Rush Springs, and Wilard Gotcher is working with the State Health department in Oklahoma City.

In the last Aggiefile, we said Newt Hopkins was attending U. I. C. at Tonkawa. Sorry, but this was an error, and Newt is going to Northeastern at Talequan.

That seems to be about all we found out this time, but as general Cap'n Henry, of Show Boaf fame, says, "This is only the beginning—only the beginning."

Charles "Papoose" Reeder was a campus visitor last week.

a fortune-teller being in our midst. Your past, present and future—is it shady? Then be careful to keep her hands off the cards. The Snooper looks in every bush—beware!

Pot Pourri

Dear Betty:

Since my last letter, the Home Economics classes have spent a busy week putting into effect some of the principles learned in their first lessons in home economics, by helping to establish a department that it is hoped will uphold our ideals and speak for itself through a homelike atmosphere, good standards of cleanliness, efficient arrangement, and good adoption of equipment.

We have had emphasized that "no community is better than its average home and that each girl should feel a responsibility to prepare herself for a homemaker, with a view of improving the present conditions of home life, so that her home will minister to all that is good and beautiful and best in the personal health and happiness of the lives of her family."

Thursday, Elma, Virgie Mae and Enla demonstrated the use of the pressure cooker and sealer. They canned vegetables, and Virgie Mae decided that she wanted to be a home demonstration agent. So, you see, it really was a very significant lesson, if it helped to decide one person's life work.

The first year class has been studying all about vegetables. They can tell you how to retain their nutritive values, color, shape, and flavor, and that there is no need of monotony in achieving the desired "at least two vegetables each day."

Oh, yes, I almost forgot—the home economics room was held up and robbed Wednesday. All our lemon pies were taken. There wasn't a crumb left. And it was said the boys were supposed to be on a diet.

Love,
BEE.

CORDELL SUMMERS IS RECOVERING

Cordell Summers, second year student from Healdton, who has been forced to give up her college work this semester, due to illness, is reported as recovering rapidly and is expected to return to school at the beginning of next semester.

Miss Summers is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Y. W. C. A. and is an honor student. She had the distinction of being one of the five highest ranking students enrolled here last semester. Her many friends on the campus are anxious for her to return.

ETHIOPIA PULLS FAST ONE

As the war line between Ethiopia and Italy is drawn tighter, a new story is discovered by an American writer on duty in the war zone.

For many years, lion pits have been very effective in the capture of the "Kings of the Jungle," but Ethiopia made good use of them for other purposes. Six Italian tanks were put out of order as a result of running into one of the brush-covered lion pits.

Ethiopia is getting a big laugh out of the fact that her newest "catch" happens to be six of the best equipped Italian tanks.

Miss Maxine Morris, high school student from Norman, was returned to her home, due to an attack of appendicitis.

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Sport Shots

(By Pete Alston)
 Highschool football in Southeastern Oklahoma and Southern Oklahoma is attracting attention of the observers by the calibre of football being played in this section. Especially is this true among the smaller schools. Madill highschool, under the able direction of Charles Johnson, former Oklahoma A. & M. star, is making life miserable for its opponents. In Carl Monroe and Captain Clarence Stearning, the Wildcats have two hard fighting players.

Durant highschool has a team that stacks up now as about the best in the history of the school. "Lefty" Stevens, former S. M. U. star, is coach. In Jim Caldwell, the Lions have a center who plays like Mickey Parks the great O. U. pivot man. Also a brother act is featured in the backfield with the Gentry boys pairing for plenty of yards. The Lions have yet to lose.

Hugo highschool apparently rates a little below the standard of recent years, but the Buffaloes have potential "eyes" which "Ossie" Duenges, Oklahoma City University star, is hoping will develop into a winning combination. Sam Wallace, center, is captain of the Choctaw county team, as they battle for the Kiamichi conference title.

Ardmore highschool, playing its first season under Adrian Dunlap, is having a tough time getting under way, but it may return to previous years form anytime now, and when it does look out for the Tigers. They have a hustling band of youngsters many of whom are playing their first season.

Dundee, long a menace to Southern Oklahoma teams, has returned to shape, and is again on the rampage. Last weeks win over the Alma red-hot, stamps the Dundee team as one of outstanding elevens in Southern Oklahoma.

Headton with a powerful array of talent is not to be overlooked in compiling the final selections of all state material. They have won from Madill, and that fact alone marks them as dangerous, although they may not have an all victorious team.

After coaching at Antlers high school for 7 years Heston Head, one time O. U. great, has been succeeded by L. L. Morris, former coach at Commerce, Texas. Morris has in Hendricks is one of the gamest small backs in the Kiamichi conference, plus the fact that he is one of the fastest men in Southeastern Oklahoma.

Pete Holt, former Ardmore Tiger, and O. B. U. star, has opened his sixth year as coach of Broken Bow highschool, and they have what looks now to be one of their best teams, having already rolled up 106 points in four games to their opponents 0. Massey Lassiter and John Martin are the Savage hopes of retaining their Kiamichi crown which they have won four of Holt's six years at the McCurtain county school.

In a new deal movement, Idabel highschool has entered with largely new material, and so far have won only one game out of four, but they

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Aggies Down Connors 27 to 0 For Third Victory of Season

Scoring in every quarter Murray's Aggies made it three straight wins by bowling over the hard fighting Connors Aggies 27 to 0, on Murray field last Friday night. The Wynner team failed to threaten the Aggie goal line, and were able to make very little headway with the Aggie line.

The first Aggie score came when Wiley rifled a pass to Bridges, with Saling adding the extra point by placement. The score came as a climax to a drive down the field led by Simms, Wiley and Byrd. The period ended when Wiley, seemingly boxed up, reversed his fluid and came near scoring, only to be halted by one of the Connors secondary.

Right after the second period had gotten under way, a short pass to Byrd from Wiley, netted the Aggies another score, with Saling converting from placement. By this time Coach Powell of the Aggies, was substituting freely. The feature of the second quarter was a 70 yard punt by Wilkes, and a sparkling catch of a pass by Guyer.

In the third period Murray came back strong to push over their 3rd touchdown when Arms lateraled the ball to Byrd who went over the goal standing up, Saling failing to convert, the kick being low and wide. The teams then gave fans a punting duel, coupled with an intermittent pass attempt, but in the final quarter, the combination of Wiley to Guyer, who made a great catch, plus the driving tactics of Harry Simms set the stage for Bill Saling, who made a short dash over the goal line, to score standing up. Saling then place-kicked his 3rd extra point of the game.

are always late in getting started, so beware, opponents, of think nig they are setups.

Oklahoma Junior College fans are girding for the toughest fought season in years, as every conference goal standing up, Saling failing to convert, the kick being low and wide. The teams then gave fans a punting duel, coupled with an intermittent pass attempt, but in the final quarter, the combination of Wiley to Guyer, who made a great catch, plus the driving tactics of Harry Simms set the stage for Bill Saling, who made a short dash over the goal line, to score standing up. Saling then place-kicked his 3rd extra point of the game.

Aggies Defeat Chilocco 25-0

Simms, Wiley and young Art Aggie Stars

(By Pete Alston)
 The Murray Aggies annexed their second straight game of the season last Friday night at the expense of Ray Colfaxians Chilocco Indians by the score 25 to 0. The Indians failed to make a single first down as the Aggie line stopped them cold on every attempt made by the Braves.

Murray scored their first touchdown in less than four minutes of play when Captain Bud Wiley shot a 30 yard pass to Harry Simms, who raced the other 5 yards for the tally. Saling kicked the extra point and as far as the Indians were concerned the ball game was over. Saling, Simms and Wiley made the other three scores for the Aggies from sustained drives, coupled with intermittenly thrown passes.

The entire Aggie team gave a very good account of themselves, and Coach Powell used every available man in the latter part of the game. Colglazier did likewise, but he was trying to find a combination that would function against the Aggies.

Ma's Prof (to Froah): "How much would \$500 at two percent amount to at the end of a year?"
 No answer.
 "Don't you know that?"
 "Yes, but I am not interested in two percent."

The last part of the game saw the punters of both teams getting off high spirals with Wilkes kicking several over 65 yards. Guyer, Bridges, Etico, Simms, Wiley, Byrd, Saling and Arms, led the Aggie offense, while the entire Aggie line played bangup football all the way to halt any serious threats by the Kratzmen, who made it an interesting fight all the way, despite the heavy score.

Aggies Will Invade Texas This Week; Seeking Fourth Straight Win

C. J. Powells Murray Aggies will make their second invasion of Texas when they meet the high-scorer, Marshall Texas Mavericks at Marshall, Friday night, in the feature game of a busy week end in East Texas football.

Last fall the Aggies downed the Longhorns 15 to 0, but he Mavericks are rated the best team in Eastern Texas, and a hot battle is anticipated. Marshall is coached by Peck Hamel, Atlanta baseball star. For many years Marshall College has been the hub of football talent in their section of Texas, and they will be out to drop the Aggies for the 15 to 0 defeat last fall.

It will be the Powell team's 4th game, and will see Murray trying hard to annex game number four from the rampant Texans who have yet to taste defeat this fall. Coach Powell has said he will take 22 men on the trip but has not named the men who will go, but the Aggie varsity men have been listed as set for the Texas trip.

The Aggie will leave Tishomingo early Thursday and will likely have signal drill on the Maverick field that same afternoon, or enroute to the scene of battle.

Plowhands Get Several Recruits

The Plowhands, boys pep organization, which was organized last year has increased its membership from 27 to 28 by the addition of new pledges.

At the beginning of school this year, officers elected were Bill Carroll, president; D. M. Mackey, vice-president; Frank Fodge, secretary and treasurer; M. M. Hightower, yell leader; and C. J. Hal, sponsor.

The Plowhands were organized in the fall of 1934, with G. W. Shivers, president; Jerry Anderson, vice-president and Frank Fodge, as secretary and treasurer.

An official uniform of blue suede shirt with white buttons, white lettering of the word "Plowhands" on the back and an identification numeral above the left breast pocket, was also adopted.

See You At Church!

- Presbyterian
 Sunday School 9:45
 Christian Endeavor at 6:30
- First Baptist
 Sunday School at 9:30
 Church at 10:30 and 7:30
 B. Y. P. U. at 6:30
 Bus leaves Murray Campus at 9:25 every Sunday morning
 Rev. W. I. Lowe, Pastor.
 Church of Christ
 Jno. J. Stobaugh, Minister
 Sunday School at 9:30
 Church at 10:30 and 7:30
 Church of Nazarene
 Rev. J. A. Stephens, Pastor
 Sunday School at 9:45
 Church at 11:00 and 7:30
 N. Y. P. S. at 7:00
 First Methodist
 Rev. Moses Whittington, Pastor
 Sunday School at 10:00
 Church at 10:45 and 7:45
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To The Ladies

(With apologies to Princess Alexandra Kropotkin.)
Have you heard the rumors that there is to be a formal dance soon? Of course you are too thrilled for words. If your ball and chain dances then you are headed for one grand evening.

Naturally, the first thing that pops into your pretty head is what shall I wear? Some of you already know, but many will buy anew for the occasion. If you are one of the fortunate ones who will go shopping for dance frocks, read carefully.

Unless you are tall, slender and wearing 30, steer clear of black satin and cut velvet. It is entirely too heavy looking. The heaviness of the skirt will make you appear glued to the floor, and keep many a handsome Romeo from asking you for a dance. Select your most flattering shade of blue, green, red, purple, or rust. Why not select a color and fabric which may be worn in winter, summer, autumn and spring?

Crepe and taffeta are good at all times. Dark lace is excellent the year 'round. Satin is beautiful in bright or pale shades, but often disastrous in dark ones.

The newest gowns have gone in for knots. The skirts are fitted over the hips, pulled to one side or the center back and draped into a knot. This gives a slight train, which, though striking, is difficult to dance in.

Simplicity seems to be the key note. For the most part, the shoulders are covered and the neck lines are high. Of course, all dance frocks should have loose skirts from the knees down. If you do the piccolino after the fashion of Fred Astaire, your skirt should be extremely full.

Incidentally, how is your dancing? If it isn't AA (after Astaire), we should advise you to take a few lessons and lots of practice.

To go with the new dance frock you must of necessity, have new sandals. If you are very tall, but wear a size three or smaller, you may wear the new Cinderella slipper. It is perfectly flat on the floor, with positively no heel at all. The top is made like a baby's foot, all embroidered to match the dress. Clever, what's that? But if you wear larger than a three, perhaps you had better wear ordinary dancing sandals. They may be low heeled, or high, to suit your attitude. They may match or contrast the frock, or they may be all silver, gold or black.

Of course you will want a new exotic cuff. One which will make you resemble a heathen war chieftain. If the beautician falls a little short of perfection, you might select a nice bone from the skeleton in botany lab and tie it in the curly locks. This will give you striking individualism—people will turn and stare.

Another bit of advice—if the eye lashes are a bit absent, try the artificial type. They may be purchased for a small sum with glue and directions. They do not harm the eyes and will give you that languid Garbo appearance. (However, don't depend altogether on the eyelashes.)

Did you ever see your own mouth when it was really open? Most of the time when you apply your lipstick, the mouth is closed. Next time after painting yourself, laugh as much as you can. You will be horrified. At least, we were, the first time we saw the mouth open wide. Next time the lipstick faded from flame color to a milder shade of rose. Maybe that's what you need.

One should always be ones best on the dance floor. One should look ones best, dance ones best, smile ones best and behave ones best. As to behaving ones best, let us be well Emily Posted. A young lady does not hold a young gentleman's (?) arm, nor be hers, after a dance is over. Completely unattached, they walk straight back to the wall or around in circles, as best suits their

Overton Leads In Grid Queen Race

Doris Overton, second year class candidate for football queen, held a slight edge in the balloting at the close of the first week, according to Miss Breedlove, sponsor of the race. Betty Jo Jordan, high school entry and Auden Carter, first year candidate were trailing Miss Overton closely, in that order.

Balloting will close tomorrow at 4:30, Miss Breedlove announced. Supporters of the various candidates, neither of whom is yet definitely out of the running, are beginning to rally for the final drive, and indications are that the last day of the race may pick up considerably more interest than has marked the activity so far, with either candidate a possible last minute winner.

Final results will be announced at Thursday's assembly, Miss Breedlove stated.

Parent Education Classes to be Held

Miss Gretie Smith, one of Oklahoma's most outstanding parent education leaders, will offer a series of free conferences, October 28 to November 1, inclusive, under the auspices of the P. T. A. council of this city.

Miss Smith is loaned to us by East Central State Teachers College for special classes and conferences for all parents in Tishomingo, who wish to obtain helpful information concerning the school age child and family relationships.

The general topics and subjects to be discussed by Miss Smith are: For The School Age Child—

1. The Meaning of Adjustment.
2. The Rights of Childhood.
3. The community and mental hygiene for Children.
4. Activities that encourage character development.
5. Social development during later childhood.
6. Educational and vocational guidance.

Family Relationships—

1. A wholesome personality.
2. Managing the family income.
3. Leisure time and the family.
4. The adolescent girl.
5. The adolescent boy.
6. Extra members of the family group.

The place of meeting will be announced at a later date.

Remember there is no obligation. Everything is free. But the fact that these conferences are free does not in anyway indicate that they are not highly important and professional.

P. T. A. Committee on Arrangements.

condition. The young gentleman (?) remains at the young lady's side until her partner comes to claim the next dance. He then bows slightly and thanks her for the dance. If she has enjoyed the dance, she smiles in return. If he is an exceptionally poor dancer, she may quite gracefully glare at him with eyes crossed, and wiggle her ears. The wiggling of the ears will indicate that she does not wish to dance with him again.

One point the gentleman should remember is to be sure and bow to the young lady when asking, "Baby is this my struggle?"

P. S. (Spray you perfume around the hem of your dance frock, instead of around the neck neck.)

With The Clubs

(Lucille Hostetter, Editor)

Y. W. C. A. Meets—

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday, October 1, in the reception room of the girls dormitory. The object of the program was to acquaint the new girls with the purpose of the club. A talk was given by Lucille Starrist on the social committee; by Jane Thompson on the program committee; and by Menette Coffee on the devotional committee.

A committee was appointed to take care of arrangements for the installation service which was held on Tuesday, October 8, in the Home Economics room at 7:15. Those on the committee were Agatha Holcomb, Lucille Hostetter and Mary Wimberly.

W. A. A. Plans Busy Season—

W. A. A. is the club sponsored by the girls physical education department. Any girl in school who is interested in athletics is eligible. The present officers are: Lois Ella Riffe, president; Lucille Hostetter, vice-president; and Jane Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

W. A. A. is divided into two divisions, Blues and Whites, which compete in various sports during the year, as softball, soccer, volleyball, tennis and basketball. The captain of the Blues is Oleta Taylor. Lucille Hostetter is captain of the Whites. The Blue team is comprised of Lou Ella Riffe, Lucille Townsend, Lucille Alexander, Lenora Fuson, Dorothy McGinnis, Jeanette Wiseman, Julia Reeder, Doris Overton, Marie Vales, Audrey Carpenter, Francis Woods, and Genieve Barnes. Those on the Whites are Doris Rollins, Morene McFerron, Jane Thompson, Roselle Wolfe, Estelle Brown, Auden Carter, Estelle Durrett, Pauline Hale, Nagmi Sharpnack, Lois Bass, Leta Walters and Myron Pitchay.

Tag Day is held every year so that every person on the campus is tagged, either Blue or White which determines which team they root for.

There are several homes which can be won by members during the year. The girl having the most points at the end of the year wins a sweater, and each girl with 900 points is awarded a letter. The nine highest girls attend the annual Play Day for Women which will be held this year in Alva.

W. A. A. also sponsors the co-ed games held during the year. Miss Mary Louise Breedlove, the physical education instructor, has charge of the club.

Physical Ed Dept. Organizes Tennis—

The Physical Education department for girls is following a different method of procedure this year. The crew is divided into four teams which will compete against each other during the year. The captains and assistants are Lou Ella Riffe, asst. Audrey Carpenter; Lucille Hostetter, asst. Lenora Fuson; Doris Rollins, asst. Doris Overton; and Jane Thompson with Oleta Taylor as assistant.

Phi Theta Kappa to Pledge—

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society, will pledge new members after the first six weeks examinations. Those new members will be selected from the student body by the faculty committee on honors and awards, on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

Engineers Club Discuss Concrete—

At the Engineers Club, held Tuesday, October 1, the theme of the

program was "Concrete and Its Uses." The Norris Dam was the principal subject.

Plans were discussed regarding St. Patrick's Day. The second year engineers have tentative plans to go either Norman or Stillwater for the annual Engineers' celebration—Goal Diggers Initiate—

The Goal Diggers, the girl's pep organization, has been busy initiating its pledges. "Hell Week," was held last week. The initiation program Thursday night ending the period of pledging.

Those who went through "Hell Week" and initiation successfully are now active members of the society. The new members are Lois Williams, Elma Neal, Addie Mae Marshall, Esther Sheehan, Leta Walters, Menette Coffee, Pauline Hale, Dorothy McGinnis, Ernestine Moore, Morene McFerron, Jeanette Wiseman, Maxine Norris, Bettie Jo Jordan, Helen Gale, Myron Pitchay, Margaret Hunkapillar, Jerry Wiggins, Lenora Durham, Lucille Hostetter, Genieve Barnes, Hetriche Polker, Katherine Valentine, Ruby Jennings, Lovene Markhan, Doris Moran, Auden Carter, Tommie Summers, Darlene Tallon, Lucille Findley, Roselle Wolfe, Earline Tenneyson, Mary Wimberly, Pauline Fair, Virginia Thompson, Maymie Henderson, Maxine Black, Ross Eason, Brandrick, Estelle Durrett, Audrey Hosinger, Auden Carpenter, Lou Ella Riffe, Katherine Valentine, Velma Peacock, Doris Overton, Willie Mae Willis, Clover Laudermilk, Eula Mahard and Irene Roberts.

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BY WORD OF THE MIKE

Dear B. M.

I had the roaring fever the other night, so I secured Mrs. Bingham's permission to pay all of the old girls and new girls in the dorm a visit. I did find some of the nicest rooms. Just clean out the ol' ears and get a load of this. Vera Phelps and Kathryn Bark live in 102 this year. Their furniture is all green and they have curtains, bed spread, and pillows all in white with green polka dots.

Virginia Jackson and Frances Rawlings live in 112 and have painted their furniture pink, and have the darlingest curtains of rainbow hue. Some of the new girls as well as the old know how to fix

their rooms. This was proved to me when I took a peep into 115 which is done in pink and blue. Incidentally the girls are from Caddo, Ross Elene Brandrick and Audra Hosinger.

If you should drop into 202 you would find the room very much as it was last year. The furniture is still apple green with all the trimmings in yellow. The old roommates of last year are still there, DeLois Alsop and Pauline Harrison. Room 203 is occupied by two new girls and they really fixed it up in blue. The occupants are Lois Bass and Lucille Townsend from Fox. Odessa's old room, 207, is also occupied by two new girls, Jerry Wiggins and Laura Durham and they really do have it fixed up in red.

Estelle Brown still lives in 302, and she and her roommate, Ruby Jennings, certainly have fixed the room. 306 in case you have forgotten, is occupied by Morene McFerron and Naomi Sharpnack and they decided on a pink color scheme, which I like very much.

Room 317 has been very ably fixed by three new girls, yes, there's all dressed up in blue plaids. And of course, I couldn't leave out 318, which has the same tenants as last year, Julia Reeder and Oleta Taylor and it is in my opinion, as last year, the prettiest room in the dorm.

Leta Walter and Juanita Welch, of 104, and Genieve Barnes and Harverson Fletcher of 215 have the distinction of having the cleanest rooms in the dorm.

I could rave on until the wee hours and still not tell of them all, but they are all superior to those of last year, and I think all of the girls should be commended for the attractive rooms.

When I go aw-pin' around some more, I'll let you hear of my findings.

Love, MIKE.

"Fat Boy, could you tell me what is an alibi?"

"That's proving that you were at a prayer meeting, when you weren't in order to show you weren't at a crap game, when you were."

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Campus Visitor



Serving his second year as a member of the Aggie Schools governing board, Mr. Waldrop, whose home is in Manitowish, paid his second visit to the Murray campus last Thursday.

Himself a practical farmer, Mr. Waldrop expressed considerable interest in his inspection of the Murray farm and equipment, as well as in the vocational educational departments of the school.

The other occasion of Mr. Waldrop's visit to Murray was last spring, by company of Mr. Z. H. Lawler, Oklahoma City, secretary of the Oklahoma Farmers Union, and a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

During his visit last week he was the guest of President and Mrs. Murray, attending the Home-coming celebration Thursday night.

Arts Exhibits

Score All Firsts

Presenting a well balanced exhibit Murray College won first place in the Daily Ardmoreite's second annual Textile Show, held in Convention Hall on November 7, 8, and 9.

The exhibit was prepared under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, director of Domestic Science and Arts. Exhibits were brought from far and wide by Home Demonstration Clubs, individual exhibitors and schools, but after the final summary the Murray display was awarded the blue ribbon signifying first place.

Murray's display consisted of refinished and revarnished furniture, a historic doll, art book, music into a collection by the entire class in art. Textiles were exhibited also. Along with this colorful selection of textiles went a well arranged exhibit made by the students who are taking industrial arts under direction of Mr. Courtney, and after final decision had been made, Murray was also announced the winner of that event. The Aggies display was a neatly arranged array of things made in the college shop by the students.

It is hoped by instructors here that the show will be continued for it paves the way for a better understanding of the type of work done in the Aggie Domestic and Industrial Arts departments. The show was a success and was made possible by the Daily Ardmoreite, Ardmore's afternoon newspaper.

WILL BE HERE NIGHT OF DECEMBER 6TH.



FRASER-JAMES GROUP

The Fraser-James Dance Group will present the second in the series of fifteen numbers in the Murray auditorium on December 6th at 8 o'clock.

Arthus Fraser, concert pianist, will appear as one of the featured numbers of the group. He has had wide experience in special through-out the continent and has appeared with important symphony orchestras. He is an excellent soloist and musical director for this group.

Paul James, featured dancer, is equally at home in the classics, interpretive, or modern schools of the dance and has the support of young ladies thoroughly qualified to serve as his assistants.

This group is a company of stellar artists presenting a varied and highly entertaining program of dancing and music, covering practically the entire history of the dance from early Grecian to modern German.

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The Fraser-James Dance Group has appeared with pronounced success at leading colleges and schools before important musical women's clubs and civic organizations. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity tickets, otherwise an admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Aggies To Face Cameron, Thursday

NINE AGGIES WILL BE PLAY-LAST GAME FOR AGGIES

Elmo Byrd and Morgan Wilkes May See Service in Game

When C. J. Powell and Julius Johnson turn their football players loose at one another Thanksgiving Day on the Cameron gridiron, fans will see a crippled lineup of Aggies take the field of battle. The Cameron team will be in better physical condition than they have been all season, while the Aggies are hampered by the many injuries that have cut a wide swath in the Murray chances of subduing the loud Cameron jinx.

The Aggies will go in the game with all the fight they can muster and in a Cameron-Murray game there is no answer as to what may happen when these two ancient grid rivals clash. The situation for this year's game will be far different from preceding years, for both teams have already bit the dust in early season games while the Aggies have suffered three stinging losses. Cameron's most severe loss was to Oklahoma Military Academy.

During the season the Aggie offense has outgained every rival and has displayed a fighting aggregation, but the sustained injuries to Elmo Byrd, quarterback, and Morgan Wilkes may keep the two players out of the critical clash that will lead to either a failure for the entire season for both Cameron and Murray would give their right arm to win this game, before the large Turkey Day crowd that is expected to be on hand for the fray. Wilkes and Byrd are both capable punters, and their absence from the lineup will halt the Aggie defense somewhat, but Junior Bridges, and Captain Wiley will fill the gap if the two Aggie kickers are not in the game.

To make matters even worse for the Aggie cause they will enter the game minus the services of Freddy Barringer, stellar guard, and Clyde Reed, both dependable players. Harold King, first year end, will not see service at all in the game, as a result of a broken hand in the Tonkawa game last week.

The Cameron mentor will be able to send a heavy lineup of veterans into the game to match the Aggies. In Balenti and Sanders the Ags will face a tough pair of backs, while Murray could more than match them if all hands were ready to go. Wiley, Salting, Simms and Birgimham, will likely comprise the backfield. The Aggie line will be composed of Bridges and Guyer at ends; Young and Alsop at tackles; Dobbs and Davenport at guards; with Wooster at center. Cameron's team will rely on a rattle dabble type of offense, as have the past Lawton teams, Lawton fans claim.

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Music Clubs To Present Carols

The girls' glee club, the mixed chorus, and the orchestra are rehearsing a Christmas program to be presented jointly in the Murray auditorium on Thursday night, December 11, 1935. The program will be, nineteenth, the program will consist of a reading by Louise Starr, an anthem, three Christmas carols, and a cantata by the glee club and mixed chorus, accompanied by the orchestra.

The cantata, "The King and the Star," will be the feature of the program. It is the story of how a king's faith won Christmas Day for his country. The soprano role will be sung by Lenora Fuson.

The tableaux of the babe in the manger will also be presented. Mr. Courtwright, director of the choruses and orchestra, states that he is well pleased with the way the glee club and mixed chorus have taken hold of the numbers and he is looking forward to having a nice program.

After the program, the members of the glee club and orchestra will go carolling down town.

Band to Make Trip To Cameron

When the faithful gather about for the Turkey Day stand at Cameron, the Murray band will be on hand to lend its aid in the final pep dispensation, if present plans are realized, according to Dorothy Presson, secretary.

Last week's benefit show at the Princess netted sufficient funds to guarantee the success of the venture. Miss Presson announced, and arrangements are going forward to secure the band's presence in the stands at Lawton next Thursday.

Nat'l Guards Take West Point Test

Frank Fodge and Gene Wiggins, of First Battalion, Headquarters Company 180th Infantry, went to Oklahoma City, Saturday, November 9, and took a competitive examination for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

This examination was open to all enlisted men of the Oklahoma National Guard between the ages of 19 and 25, who have been members of the Guard for at least one year. The two making the highest grade will be authorized by the adjutant general to report to Fort Sill in the spring of next year for a physical examination. If these examinations are successfully passed the applicants will then go to West Point for four years academic and military training, with all expenses paid by the government.

Pep Clubs Present Assembly Program

As an appropriate prelude to the homecoming game last Thursday night the assembly program on Thursday morning was given by the Glee Diggers and Ploshands. Bill Carrol, president of the Ploshands, was chairman and after a few numbers by the band, the following program was presented:

Devotional—Vera Phelps, Trumpet Solo—"Stardust", Francis Hooper.

Songs, "Son of a Halfback" and "Old McDonald Had a Farm"—Boyd Quartette.

A Skit—Goal Diggers.

Songs—"Page Miss Glory" and "Top Hat"—Girls' Quartette.

Songs and Yells—Pep Clubs.

Every alumni attending the Homecoming game last week, was, we hope, well pleased with our Aggies.

U. P. S. President Visits Here Last Week

Dr. R. R. Robertson, president of University Preparatory School was a visitor on the campus last Thursday accompanying the Maverick football team to the Murray Homecoming celebration.

Dr. Robinson, who has been head of the Tonkawa institution since 1926, is one of the oldest Junior College leaders in Oklahoma and is recognized as an educational leader throughout this section of the country.

Before going to the prep school, Dr. Robinson was on the faculty of the Central Teachers College at Ada. During that time and since his administration at the Tonkawa school Dr. Robinson has made many friends and acquaintances here who were glad to welcome him.

Hostetter Leads In General Tests

Lucille Hostetter, second year student from Ardmore, took high score in the Ohio University Psychological tests given the student body recently, according to reports, quoted by Professor Glenn Fraser, director of the tests.

Scoring 119 points out of a possible 150, Miss Hostetter had a one point margin over Margaret Alexander, Tishomingo, and Lovine Pennington, Broken Bow, who tied for second place.

The tests given were the same as were used last year. Comparative average and averages for the various classes had not been completed as yet, Mr. Fraser said. Miss Hostetter's score, however, is several points higher than the highest made by any student last year, he stated.

(Editors Note: Our reports will "reactions" to the test itself will be found elsewhere in this issue, under the caption, "Psychology at the Needle-Point.")

Let's get that old pep aroused at Lawton, Thanksgiving Day.

Byrd Sees His 'First' Kick-Off

As Elmo Byrd, Aggie Co-captain and regular field general sat huddled on the bench watching the Aggies and Mavericks untangle after the opening kick-off he remarked to those near him, "That's the first time in 107 years that I have ever seen the opening kick-off play of the home team from the sidelines."

That remark, even though not made for publication, will be recognized by intimate friends of the popular Aggie star, as an unusually lengthy discussion on his own part of his record on the gridiron.

Known in grade and junior high schools of Allen and Ada as a studious lad who only played a little football "for fun" with the boys on the vacant lots, Byrd never trilled seriously for the team until five years ago, moving to Texas he went out for a place on the crack Amarillo high school team.

He made it. For two years, during the second of which Amarillo took the state title and for the past three years at Murray, Byrd has been in the starting line-up for his team, last Thursday's engagement being the first break in five years of consecutive service.

Byrd, all conference "quarterback" last year, injured an ankle in practice last week which did not respond to treatment sufficiently to permit of his playing.

Former President is Home-Coming Guest

Mr. R. M. McCool, Norman, Murray College president from 1910 to 1930, was mingling with his many friends and former students at the Aggies home-coming last Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Thurber, of Oklahoma City, former member of the Murray faculty, visited friends on the campus last week end.

Financial Secretary Makes Brief Visit

Mr. S. W. Stone, Oklahoma City, Financial Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, was a brief visitor on the Murray Campus last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Stone, who is well known here as a former resident of Durant, stopped off while enroute to that city, for a brief conference with Mr. Creevy, financial secretary of Murray.

Aggies Win Over Mavericks 21 to 0

Playing with a revised lineup C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies downed a stubborn band of University Junior College Mavericks last Thursday night to end a day of homecoming celebrations, by a score of 21 to 0. It was a crushing defeat for Bois d'Arc Beames, former Aggie coach, who is now director of athletics at the Tonkawa school.

The first Aggie score came when Rocky Summers, Maverick fullback, attempted to punt from behind his goal line, but was tackled by Guyer, and Alsup before he could get out of the end zone. Before the first period was over the rejuvenated Aggies, striking with precision, made the score go 8 to 0 when Wiley shot a high pass to Guyer, who made a great catch, Saling's attempt for extra point was wide.

Harry Simms, former Norman high school player, was the hero of the Aggie won on the offense. Simms rolled up 114 yards from scrimmage, and was the key man on several other sustained drives by the Aggies.

In the second quarter both teams played warily, for fear of fumbling away a chance to score. The Aggies had the wind with them, and took every advantage of it by kicking the Mavericks right back out of their territory. Wiley and Summers were having a punting duel with the honors about even.

Murray came back stronger than ever after the half and with Harry Simms going on a rampage made their second touchdown via the running play route. Saling failed to convert for the extra point. During this period Simms and his mates ran wild through the Maverick line.

The last Aggie score came after a long drive down the field with Simms, Saling, Wiley and Birmingham alternating in carrying the ball, with Simms finally ploughing his way over, and Saling making good the extra point.

The Beames coached team put up a game battle, but were outclassed in every department of the game. Murray made 251 yards from scrimmage, while the Mavericks made only 98, most of this being made by Trojanic little Bucky Summers, who kept the Aggies on the go all during the fray. Murray threw 9 passes, four being completed, while the Mavericks threw 16, completing only three. The Aggies ran their first down number to 16 to 8 first downs for the fighting Mavericks.

Young, Guyer, Davenport, Bridges, Wooster and Alsup led the tight Aggie defense, while Harry Simms, aided by the best blocking Aggie blockers have seen the Aggies produce all season, gave a one-man circus on running plays that completely baffled the Mavericks. Saling, Wiley, Birmingham and Guyer

Eastern Trips Murray 6 to 0

Red Wessinger's Eastern Oklahoma Junior College Mountaineers rose to new heights when they downed the Murray Aggies two weeks ago by the score of 6 to 0 at Wilburton. It was the first conference loss for the Aggies and the second win for the Eastern team.

The Mountaineers scored in the second quarter when Foster's pass to Kelly was knocked from Wiley's hands into the hands of Davis, who was stopped on the 7 yard line. From where Foster carried it over on the third down, Eastern was off-side and the perfect kick for the extra point was no good.

Murray penetrated the Mountaineers twenty-yard line 8 times, but bogged down at that point every time. Once a bit of listless signal calling cost the Aggies a chance to score. The Aggie backs were also having a difficult time of standing up on the soggy field. The Aggies rolled up 19 first downs while the Mountaineers were making only 2 one on a pass, and the other from scrimmage that set the scene for the Mountaineer pass.

During the last half Murray kept the ball practically all the time, but could never muster up enough steam to score. The Eastern were taking no chances of a fumble, punting on first down and to make the game more listless, the Murray backs had a bad afternoon in handling the ball.

Q. What is that which by losing an eye has nothing left but a nose.
A. Nose.

gave good account of themselves on the offense also.

Between halves Miss Betty Jo Jordan, Shawnee, was crowned queen of the Aggies in an impressive coronation ceremony. Captain Bud Wiley and Co-Captain Elmo Byrd, along with Aggie pep organizations helped make the occasion more spectacular for the large number of homecoming Aggie grads who attended the game. The Madill high school band made the game a lively affair along with the Aggie band.

'Fatboy' Tells of Trip To Eastern

(By Ken Young)
The team departed from Aggie-land Thursday morning at 9 bells for the home of the Eastern Mountaineers. At McAlester we ate dinner and parked our weary frames in the comfortable rooms of the Aldridge Hotel, where Mule Dobbs wore out the hotel's two elevators by going up and down so often. Guyer was late to dinner, but was ahead when it was all over. The boys who sat on the fire-escape refuse to tell what they saw. Wiley, Byrd, Wooster and I, were the prize pool sharks. In the afternoon we worked out in McAlester with quite a crowd. Bill Wooster strutted his stuff for the fence, but none of them gave him a nod—it was again the lucky Stanley Guyer. Everyone was ordered to bed at ten o'clock, but we can't imagine where Pete Alston was all the time. Friday morning, the Aggies were allowed to visit the State Penitentiary, and after we had been through, Harry Simms had a hard time getting out, but Wooster fooled the gate keeper, he wore a hat. The electric chair and the Earl Quinn death cell were the highlights of the visit, while the painting on the dining room walls held the attention of everyone. They were magnificent pieces of art. L. J. Nossie wanted to eat dinner there, but Coach Powell persuaded him to go back to the Aldridge. On the way to Eastern that afternoon, we had a flat tire to start off the afternoon's bad luck. At Eastern we dressed in the Metallurgy building and played right by the same building—we just weren't clicking and as a result the Eastern boys probably got a three-day holiday, for the first win over us in many years.

Will see you again after the Lawton game, maybe?

Q. What is the oldest table in the world?
A. Multiplication table.

Q. Why was Eve not afraid of the meales?
A. Because she'd Adam (had 'em)
Q. Why is A like a honeysuckle?
A. Because a B follows it.

Fitch to Try For Aviation Prize

Bill Fitch, first year students from Madill is preparing to submit a thesis in the nation-wide contest sponsored by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, he announced last week. The contest, according to press reports made by the Boeing School, is open to undergraduates, students in any university, college or junior college in the United States.

Four awards in the form of flying, technical, and semi-technical courses with a tuition value of \$9,500.00 will be given by the school to winners of the contest. Winner of the first award in the contest will receive a complete Boeing Airline Pilot and Operations course, covering 250 hours of flight instruction and 3,750 hours of ground school, far exceeding the requirements necessary for a Transport Pilot license. Winners of second, third and fourth awards may choose one of a number of technical and semi-technical courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

The scholarship competition will close March 15, 1936. Subject of the thesis may be any phase of aeronautics in which the contestant may be interested. Decisions will be made on completeness and soundness of subject matter; the candidate's analysis of it; the effectiveness and originality of the composition; and the choice of the subject.

Fitch, a graduate of Madill High School last year, is a former student of Central High School, Oklahoma City, where he had one year's training in aeronautic engineering.

Q. What is the keynote of good manners?
A. B natural.

Q. What is the difference between a new penny and a new dime?
A. Nine cents.

Q. What is the first pin a Mason ever wore?
A. A safety pin.

Q. What three letters turn a girl into a woman?
A. A-g-e.

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Sport Shots

(By Pete Alston)

Mickey McBride's East Central Tigers seem headed for the Oklahoma Collegiate championship. In one conference game the Ada boys were able to make only one yard from scrimmage, but sheer fighting ability won the game.

When Southern Methodist University's Mustangs tangle with "Dutch" Myers' Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, they will face one of the greatest past tossing teams in the Southwest, and the long right arm of Sammy Baugh may split defeat for the Ponies.

Sixty-four Oklahoma High School players have received nomination for the Daily Oklahoman's annual all-state football team, with several of them being from this sector. Clarence Chase, Healdton's great little guard, Clarence Sterling, Madill's guard, Caldwell, Durant's center, Harold Smith, star from far southeastern Oklahoma, Bruce Massey, Broken Bow, quarterback, who is leading the selections made by fans and scouts.

In the Oklahoma Junior College loop there has been a year of upsets that has found out that the little fellow of any conference may suddenly rise up to the occasion and take a game right out from under one of the potential leaders' nose. That's what happened when the Aggies went to Eastern for their annual fray recently, Murray made 19 first downs while the Eastern club made two.

It won't be long now until the big sport writers will be submitting their all-American football teams, and then the fans will start the annual argument that the players they had in mind were the best in the entire country, although they were left off the expert's team. The Murray Aggies would no doubt cast a solid vote for little Bobby Wilson, S. M. U.'s great back who ran Rice dizzy the afternoon the Aggies saw him gallop.

When the coaches of the Oklahoma Junior College conference meet to name the All-Conference eleven, a battle royal is likely to take place for the season has been of the nip and tuck type, and will make the picking more difficult.

The wolves are still howling for the scalps of some of America's foremost grid-coaches, because 1935 happens to be an off year. One coach, however, has solved the wolf's idea, and to him goes a vote of thanks. He is Fritz Crisler, Princeton, who has made buddies out of the alumni of that school and as a result they are laying off.

Biff Jones, of Oklahoma University and Don Faurot of Missouri University, have made more progress with their charges than any other first year Big Six conference coaches. The Missouri team has been crippled all year, but has held its opponents to low scores.

Murray's band has shown its mettle several times this fall when it has played at the Aggie football games with the inclement weather was hard on it, but it stayed on through the game. Hope the band makes the Cameron trip because it deserves it.

Psychology at The "Needle Point"

(By Ye Old Test Taker)
This test, says the general directions, read carefully, is to see who well you can think, Ok, mister, I've wondered about that some, myself.

Take your stylus (dissecting needle, pegging awl, or what) and punch exactly in the middle of the correct square—where does the thinkin' come in?

Like this, GOOD is the opposite of—punch here; LITTLE is the same as—punch again; BOY is to BOYS as MAN is to FRIENDS as here; FRIEND is to straight A if that's all there is to it! We've got half a day to do it in. There is a Santa Claus, after all! Let's see, APPROVE is the same as—; CHIMERICAL is the same as— (whyn't that guy keep his feet still?)

Ah-h-h, COLLEGE is to COLLEGIATE as DROPSY is to—; FIT is to FITFUL as CANDESCENCE is to—; wup; is that the correct row? SAPIENT is to SAPPINCE as CRATERIFORM is to—hey professor, there's a misprint here!

Where'm I at? Page three, four to go! "Read carefully and answer by punching the correct square." If the antinomies of the metals denote the intersection of two curves, at what time will "six bells" strike? No, where was I?

When Peter Minuit was appointed director general of the Province it raised the mean temperature of the mixture by the symbol (t-0) thermal units—punch at random; This is a commonplace of the anthropologists that temperature and motion will increase the volume in times of depression—how much time have we professor? I lack only 2 pages of water, y', y'—if we have P mounds of water, er, er—if we have M mounds of pater—it's to me as P.O.EY it to YOU! I can't think!

HOME ECS HAVE USE FOR OLD HATS

Felt hats are at a premium now! Boys, beware of wearing your brown, gray, black or tan derbies too publicly on the campus, for there is a demand for hats of just those colors.

It is not safe any more for a girl to wear a bright-colored hat because she may find it snatched from her head and carried away to the home economics room and cut into small pieces.

Has anyone approached you with the question, "Do you have an old felt hat you don't want?" If they have, you probably got a very black expression on your face and asked, "Why? What do you want it for?"

The explanation of these mysteries is, the girls' textile class is

Did You Know?

That the United States capitol was moved to Philadelphia in 1790, instead of 1791, according to Miss VanNoy.

That there are only two of the seven wonders of the ancient world in existence today?

That the Hanging Gardens were built to satisfy the whims of one woman and burned to satisfy the whims of another?

That the first constitution for Indian self-government was signed on October 29, 1935?

That the seating capacity of the Murray auditorium is 472 people?

That if you work a cross-word puzzle every day for five years it is the equivalent of a college education, provided you get each puzzle right!

That the Plohwands are going to have a negro minstrel soon? That the comic strip "Bringing Up Father" is read in twenty-one different countries?

That fifty years ago November 4, 1885, the first cash register was first patented?

That the ship compass was discovered November 21, 1302?

That Martin Luther was born on November 10, 1483?

That Oklahoma was admitted to Statehood November 16, 1907?

That there is an ordained minister on the campus?

C. D. Johnson Gets Pauls Valley Job

Charles D. Johnson, high school principal and football coach at Madill, former Murray faculty member, has accepted the position as principal of the Pauls Valley high school and will go there immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

This is Mr. Johnson's fifth year at Madill. He has been football coach for the past 3 years and his work with the boys has been very successful.

NORWOOD TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

Leonard Norwood, freshman engineering student, who has been ill at his home in Soper for the past two weeks is much improved, according to reports received here.

Norwood suffered a heart attack on the night of November 7, and was advised by the college physician, Dr. J. T. Looney, to rest several weeks.

He plans to return and resume his studies after the Thanksgiving holidays.

making a rug of felt material and the most fertile source of this material is from hats that have been discarded. The girls have scoured their home towns for bits of this fabric and have now begun search on the campus.

If you have an old felt hat, bring it into the home economics room for the girls to use.

FOOTBALL QUEEN INJURED

Miss Betty Jordan, high school student from Shawnee, who was injured last week end is well again. Miss Jordan, who was elected football queen for this year, was injured in an attempt to descend from the third floor of Betty Fulton Hall. The descent was made but not on her feet as she had planned. As she started down she hung her heel and fell from there to the first landing.

Miss Jordan was unable to attend school for a few days, but she said "I'll attend my crowning if I have to go on crutches." Miss Jordan was much improved, however, and went to the game without the aid of crutches.

MIKE TELLS OF HOME-COMING

Dear B. M.,
What a shame you did not get to come down for Homecoming! You have no idea what a time you did miss.

The whole thing started off with a bang Wednesday night, when we all went out on the football practice field and gathered around a big bonfire for a good old pep rally. And believe you me, there seemed to be plenty of pep out there. The band played and the Goldiggers and Plohwands all yelled until their throats were sore.

At supper the following day the dining hall was chuck-full. One really had a time finding a place to eat, but everyone seemed to be happy and who cared if some alumni who was entirely unknown to you had your place. The best thing to do was hunt another place(if you intended to eat.

At the game it was entirely too much. Nevertheless, it was tried and everything went off pretty nice. My at the fun! At the half the band, and pep organization put on a stunt and Buddy crowned the queen.

Of course after coming out on top at the game everyone felt grand, so all journeyed over to the dorm and danced and talked awhile. Mrs. Bingham was a very gracious hostess and everyone had a very good time. But, oh, how tired and worn out everyone was when she did say "all to bed."

Yes, you certainly missed a wonderful time, but we'll be glad to see you any time.

Love, MIKE.

THANKSGIVING

(By Bossie Duncan)

For all the kind deeds done each day
To make life pleasant along the way,
For all the cheerful words spoken
To poor, infected, caged, broken,
For those who love their fellowmen
And scatter sunshine throughout the land,
We thank Thee, God, who art in Heaven,
Such men to us Thou hast given.

For all the wonder in our midst,
Mountains in sunset splendor kissed
Trees in red and golden-brown dress,
Bent low, the bare earth to caress,
For birds that in the autumn breeze,
Sing melodious notes that please,
We give Thee thanks that is our way.

We find nature, Thanksgiving Day
For health that sends us on our way,
Glowing and vibrant on this day,
For roads that lead to home,
Sweet home,

That we have left behind to roam,
Open arms, familiar faces,
Of mother, dad, and old places,
For these we lift our hearts to Thee
And thank Thee ever ardently.

Did Wheeler, regular tackle on O. U.'s team this year and an alumni of Murray, kept Bois d'Arc company on the Tonkawa bench at the game last week.

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HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS

(By Luada Labor)

In all Christian countries Christmas is celebrated at the anniversary of the birth of Christ. That day, by common consent, December 25, is marked by special religious services in various churches by charitable deeds, the exchange of gifts, and by merrymaking and rejoicing.

The time when the Christmas festival was first observed is not definitely known. It was spoken of in the beginning of the third century and Chrysostom speaks of it in the latter part of the fourth century as a custom of long standing. Other dates were often celebrated as the day of the nativity, but finally December 25 was universally adopted. There is on evidence that the date is absolutely correct.

The giving of presents and the use of holy and mistletoe, yule logs, and wassail bowls have all descended from the days of paganism, but they are the things which set the day distinctly apart from all other holidays.

The use of the fir tree in connection with Christmas celebrations is of Germanic or Scandinavian origin. When the pagans of Northern Europe became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees a part of the Christian festival and decorated the trees with gilded nuts and apples, an imitation of the stars.

They got this idea of using the Christmas tree from a legend revealed by Winfred, an Englishman who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Christianity. He told of finding a group of worshippers gathered at an oak tree preparing to sacrifice the little Prince Asulf to the God Thor. Winfred averted the death blow and cut down the "blood" oak. As it fell a young fir tree appeared, which the missionary declared was the tree of life or Christ of whose birth he then told the people.

All countries do not celebrate Christmas alike, but everywhere it is a day of love and joy.

Sport Shots

(By Pete Alston)

There was nothing flaky about Southern Methodist' 20 to 14 win over Texas Christian. They were two of the Southwest's greatest of all time ball teams, and the game and Sammy Bough, rival stars, electrified the huge crowd that jammed T. C. U. bowl.

Grandland Rice paid the Southwestern Conference a fine tribute when he proclaimed it one of the fastest football teams in the United States or any other country. Rice stated that the Dallas team was practically California bound. Each year Rice picks an All-American football team for Colliers magazine.

Oklahoma high school teams have finished their season, and will leave the fans with nothing but a big argument as to who is really the cream of the state, but personally I think they should rank like this: Norman, Pauls Valley, Broken Bow, Wagoner, Pawnee and Snyder. Pawnee won the most games during the season, while Ray Thompson's Pauls Valley Panthers ran up the most scores.

Dub Wheeler, who once attended Murray, has been named on the all Big Six football team, and besides that the big boy was selected to captaincy of the team. Wheeler was the sparkplug of the Sooner defense and was a tower of strength on the Oklahoma offense.

Beattie Feathers, who has been the champion ground-gained from scrimmage for the past two years, is no longer the title holder for Kaye Lam, of Colorado University. Feathers is the winner by 28 yards. Feathers is now rated "tops" in pro football with the Chicago Bears.

The familiar sound of basketball's pounding up and down on the floor of the Aggie Gym will soon greet

the ears of Aggie students. The Aggies will face a heavy schedule plus their regular battles with conference foes, which look up to be one of the hottest races in the history of the loop.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Undeclared Okla. Highschool Team	11	0	0	283	12
Pawnee	10	0	0	201	13
Wagoner	10	0	0	271	14
Broken Bow	9	0	0	210	15
P. Valley	9	0	0	206	21
Commerce	10	0	1	234	20
Norman	10	0	1	271	0
Snyder	8	0	2	164	12
Jenks	8	0	2	164	12

Conference Champions

Conference	Champion
Red River Valley	Tishomingo
Salt Fork Valley	Jet
Oklahoma Six	Tulsa
Mid-State	Norman
Central	Tulsa
Verdigria Valley	Skiatook
N O A A	Wagoner
Nid-Northern	Pawnee
Double Six	Stroud
East Central	Henryetta
Sooner Star	Henryetta
Big Five	Pauls Valley
Southern	Duncan
Black Diamond	Petean
Southwest	Watonga
Kiamichi Valley	Snyder
	Broken Bow

W A A Holds Meetings

Members of the W A A are now playing basketball during their meetings until the weather permits them to play baseball. The baseball tournament, several weeks old, resulted in a tie and it will be necessary to play another game to determine the winning team.

Each member of the winning team will receive 150 points toward a letter, while each member of the losing team will get only 100 points.

Baseball, basketball, soccer, tennis, and volley ball tournaments are held during the year. Nine hundred points are required for a girl to letter in W A A.

To The Ladies

Let us be the first to tell you there are only twelve more shopping days until Christmas. We'll wager that most of your shopping is yet to be done. And perhaps a lot of it will be done on Christmas Eve and put on dad's charge account. But if you are one of the wise ones, you have already selected many of the gifts you will give for Christmas. The biggest problem is yet to be solved. What shall we give HIM? A sort of "from-me-to-you" gift that will remind him of you every time he sees it. Of course there is the photograph, autographed in a sophisticated hand, and in a leather or metal frame.

But then the extra something must really be an extra something. Everyone loves initials. Especially his own. Why not select either monogrammed or initialed tie, chair, belt buckle and money clip (if he has more than one bill)? These may be purchased together or separately in either plated or sterling silver at a reasonable price. They come in a charming gray gift box, ready to send.

If the flesh is willing but the purse a little thin, try tricking his ego with monogrammed or initialed stationery. Low prices, quite mass-produced, can be bought at many department stores in a variety of sizes and shapes. The best colors are white or gray. Avoid pink lavender, or green. 'Tis hard on the postmaster's eyes. And suppress the desire to address all the envelopes to yourself.

And while on the stationary counter, why not select a box of writing paper for the girl friend who never has any handy. In her box add a book of postage stamps. You know you never have any handy and neither does she.

Also a delightful gift to give and receive is a complete manicure set. The variety of these is endless. They come bound in leather, with zipper, wooden boxes, metal, glass and cardboard. There's also some made only the clear polishes.

And while on the subject of manicures and sets—did you know that the leading stylists of Paris and New York had brilliant red nail polish? So, lady fair, content your self with the lesser hues. One Boston business woman declared that all liquid polishes are taboo—and took up buffing her nails to make them glow. But if you like the emerald nails, there is no reason why you should not have them. Be sure to put the polish on straight. Someone does molly on the pretty nails of Miss Mary Ross—ditto Beatrice Feiker.

Now back for a moment on the Christmas gifts. What about Mother? There is a problem. You really can't afford what you would like to give her, so give her something she can really enjoy all to herself. If she likes to read new books, purchase a membership in a local reading club. If she likes to piece quilts, get her a book of quilt patterns, a package of scraps done up in cellophane, and one of the new pairs of quilting frames. They are made just like embroidery hoops and are about 25 inches across. They may be carried when going over to the neighbors without losing a stitch. If mother knits, get a book of directions for women's dresses (not one for you, selfish) and the yarn in her favorite color.

Perhaps she would like an electric waffle iron, perculator or mixer. These cost a little more, but someone else in the family can help you on that. How about a recipe book? And the always-to-be-appreciated subscription to a household magazine.

Incidentally, subscriptions to a magazine makes excellent gifts to that person who is always hard to please. Find out his favorite periodical, and you can't go wrong. For dad who can always select ties, socks and handkerchiefs this year, get him something different, even if the bill is sent to him. Does he hunt? Your problem is solved. A hunting jacket, com-

Campus Gossip

The Snooper knows all, sees all, and tells all. Last week several students quit school, I don't know whether they quit for something better or because they could not make the grade. We hope it was for something better. We see that our football queen has moved from the girls dorm and is now living downtown. We heard Bud Wiley say, "I wish that Snooper would leave my name out of his column for one time." Maybe it is because he is so popular that his name always appears in this column.

We notice some of the students got back from their Thanksgiving vacation on time. You should hear some excuses for being late. One went to a funeral, some were sick, and many other reasons. What is Mide Cabert going to do now that his girl friend has quit school?

From the number of people we have been bumping into (it's impossible to avoid them), heads in the air, dramatic looks on their face and all such polish, reciting "To be or not to be," we think that it would be nobler in the mind to find a way to do away with a few of them rather than suffer the bruises and hear hurts they are causing.

One of the boys remarked in the Snooper's presence that he had never been a widower before, but he has had four wives before this one that's gone now. Figure it out for yourself.

We heard that some of the Murray College boys went to the local theatre and tried to buy a box. Maybe they thought they were back in their home town. Or do they have theatres there?

Perhaps a few of the girls in the dormitory should have learned to go where they are supposed to go when they leave the dormitory, but it seems they haven't.

Just do something if you want to get into the news.

The Snooper.

With The Alumni

(Editor's Note: We are greatly indebted, in this issue, to Miss Stella Price, our respected professor at this post, for the very nice letter which shall constitute our major offering for the present.)

You may talk about something being one of the thrilling moments of your life—I experienced just such a thrill this week when your Editor-in-chief asked me to take over my column for this issue. As Dick Powell says, "Thanks a Million, a Million Thanks to You."

Remember when—Harley Outler and Jo Moxley made A in that well known Campusology; Arthur Ross used to make those nice little runs on the football field; Richard Wiggin, Emmett Cantrell, and Harlie O. played in the college band and orchestra—that was almost way back when!

Since that time Harlie Outler and Jo Moxley have decided that two can live as cheaply as one—Harlie can live as cheaply as one—Harlie graduate from O. U. this spring—has the Mielotte Express Agency in Lucille Kirk is still in Mill Creek—Sulphur, Arthur Ross is married and working for the Southern Rock

plete with all the necessary pockets for all his odds and ends is the very thing. Perhaps a carton of shells for his gun, (Do shells come in cartons, and does one say "shells")? Nevertheless you get the meaning, no doubt.

For the pestering brother, to whom you really want to give poison, a book of "What the proper young man does when, where and why" may not be appreciated but will be most useful. Mother will see that he reads and practices as the directions state.

We are far from exhausted as to suggestions for gifts, but the end of the column is rapidly approaching—so if you have any gift problems that you really cannot solve, let us know and we will do what we can for you.

With The Others Here And There

In the English language there is probably no phrase so despised as "constructive criticism." We have all met the interested friend who considers it his or more often her duty to tell us unpleasant things about ourselves "for our own good." These people are often meaning and their intent is far from malicious, but they are probably the most disliked people in the world. Perhaps they do it with the aim of improving their friends, but more often, rather than correcting faults, constant calling attention to them merely serves to emphasize the flaws and make the person all-conscious.

A subtle hint dropped upon appreciative ears may accomplish worlds but a link in the fact merely succeeds in arousing the more belligerent instincts in the human animal. Such brutal frankness while it may have its virtues, usually succeeds in making enemies for its adherents.

And after all, who are we to criticize and try to improve our fellowman? We probably possess faults far more grave and disagreeable than his. Then too, what irritates one may be entirely pleasing to another. So, for the sake of your own popularity, use constructive criticism sparingly.—Seminole Scout.

Robert Quillen says: "Quality necessary to success in one field are equally useful in others—while fortunate often denies rewards to the deserving, and as often gives good things to the undeserving, it still remains true as a general rule that the way to have nice things in the world is to be worthy of them."

Sometimes when one editor is around there is enough ground to create a great deal of fertility for the soil and maybe you can imagine the situation when a group of successful adults get together to string their lines. It might have been a coincidence that a garden grows short course was in progress at the time as the press conference at A. & M., but the two might have worked together.—Panhandle Collegian.

Paul Thompson is still in Sulphur just before hold down the future—remember Edward (Little Stump) Ross? He is going to Sulphur High School, playing football and quite the ladies man. Last Saturday, who is working at Papa's Dept. Store—Johnny Dalton is still there, Mr and Mrs Estil (Stoolie) Carnes, the former Exol Price, are living in Ardmore—Stoolie is working in the Carter County Soil Erosion Project.

Woodrow Cobb, Mill Creek, will can't live as cheaply as one—Harlie graduate from O. U. this spring—has the Mielotte Express Agency in Lucille Kirk is still in Mill Creek—Sulphur, Arthur Ross is married and working for the Southern Rock

Mr and Mrs J. B. Roland, the former Helen Johnson, Madill, are living at Wilson, where J. B. is employed by an oil company. Malcolm (Sonny) Harker, Cleascot, is working for an Oil Company near Healdton, Paul (Red) Hathaway, is employed by Penny's Dept. Store, in Ardmore.

Thanks a million to you, Melba! Come back and write a column for us again.

A few bits of information picked up during the Holidays—Helen Pennington is teaching in Dierks, Arkansas again this year; John Hedger, now a student at Texas A. & M., visited in Ardmore during the holidays, Mildred Cluck, Inez Barna, and Henry Costlow are in and around Broken Bow and Idabel.

Elizabeth Fields is teaching near McAlester, Beulah Poe is still teaching at Mary Niblack.

Five Aggies Aer Given All State Honors

When the Oklahoma Junior College football coaches polled a vote recently to determine the All-Oklahoma Junior College football team, five members of the Murray Aggies squad were named to fill places on the team.

Bud Wiley, Harry Simms, Bill Wooster, Kenneth Young, and Noble Birmingham, were picked after a careful consideration on the part of the coaches, who had the pleasure of viewing one of the greatest seasons in Oklahoma Junior College history, and then saw the final curtain drawn with these teams being tied for first place.

Bud Wiley was given the captaincy of the team and there is no doubt that the Aggie ball carrier was the greatest back in the circuit. Wiley was a veritable rubber ball for in every game he always ways trying to get the former Tishomingo high star out of the line. He brought to a close a sensational grid career when he shot a perfect pass to Harry Simms, for victory, in his final junior college game on Thanksgiving Day at Lawton.

Football fans all over the state know the prowess of Simms, who is the peer of other Oklahoma Junior College fullbacks by a wide margin. If the occasion should demand it, Simms can punt and pass with great accuracy, and is a fighting type of player that tries hard all during a game. Simms will be back next year, and we predict that he will be even greater in 1936.

Bill Wooster is noted over the state as a stellar linebacker and a fine snapperback. The former Muskogee Rougher center received the call over Jack Geter, Cameron center. Wooster is the most dependent in tight places and has been reliable for two years in a row with another year of play left.

Noble Birmingham, the Aggie jack-of-all-trades, was picked over a wide field of other candidates, and his selection winds up a great football career for the Tishomingo boy who is expected to continue his grid wars on other fields, and should make some club a steady player in either the backfield or line.

Kenneth Young, one of the most colorful of all Aggie tackle, was named on the first team after a successful year. The former Wewoka star gave a fine demonstration on every occasion he played the past season and some senior college will be fortunate in getting the big boy from Aggie land.

Stanley Guyer, one of the state's best ends was named on the second team, and his presence on that team makes it a hard fighting crew, plus the fact that Guyer is a true fighter and takes football seriously.

Merry Christmas!

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Aggies Win Over Cameron Ends 9-Year Jinx

Wiley Shoots Pass to Simms For Only Score of Game

After being denied a victory over a nine year span of play, C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies, playing inspired football nosed out a powerful team of Cameron Aggies on the Lawton field Thanksgiving day by a 6 to 0 score.

It was one of the greatest games Western Oklahoma fans have witnessed in many years, for both teams shot the works in such rapid fire succession that it seemed hardly possible to keep up with the play. Murray took due advantage of their lone pass play, and as a result Wiley's perfect shot to Simms netted them the margin they have been in quest of for the last nine years. There were several sterling yard-line stands. One of them came early in the game when Wiley's punt was blocked, and the ball carried to the one-yard line, but a sensational rally by the fighting Aggie line repulsed the Johnston-coached machine, and when the Murray crew gained possession of the ball it was on the 11-yard line, showing that the Cameron team's offense had bogged down, right in the shadows of their own goal-posts.

Cameron literally filled the air with passes off of intricate pass formations, with the majority of them aimed at the fleet Charles Kojar, four-year man, and Mike Balenti the speed merchant of the Lawton team, but Aggie backs were not asleep.

The selection of the above named six was a great tribute to the coaching of one of the state's youngest college coaches, C. J. Powell, who directed the destinies of Aggie land's Warriors during the past season. It was really a tough spot for a coach to step in but the new Aggie coach made history in his first attempt at college coaching and fans predict that in time to come the present Aggie mentor will be athletic director in some large university, which would be their gain and Murray's loss if such an event came about, for the popular Aggie mentor races "tops" on the campus and over the state.

and as a result they failed via the air route, Balenti caused the Aggies the most trouble on the return of punts and it seemed that every kick went directly to the Allis star.

The game was a fitting way for Guyer, Wiley, Byrd, Wilkes, Birmingham, Saling, Bridges, Young, Arms and Greeson to close their Junior College football careers. And, too, it was a triumph not only to them but to Aggie backers over countryside who were pulling for the Aggies to down the stubborn Cameron team.

Cameron's best scoring opportunity came early in the game, but after that they never came any place nearer than the 20-yard line, despite the fact that they threw plenty of aeriels.

The win gave the Aggies a three-way claim at the conference title along with Oklahoma Military Academy, and University Preparatory College. The Military team holds a win over Cameron, the Aggies a win over the University Preparatory College, who in turn held a win over the flying Cadets. But on the other hand, Red Weisinger's Eastern Oklahoma Mountaineers hold a story over the Aggies, leaving the season in a turmoil for winter league quarrelbacks to figure out, but an comparative scores Murray were likely win from any of the teams that are co-holders of the foot championship.

'Fat Boy' Tells Of Cameron Trip

(By Ken Young)
We left the Aggie campus at 9:30, right on the dot for the first time this season. The royal snuff dippers were handpicked from the college to downtown Tishomingo, where Coach Bill Wooster and Dal Wilson pooled their cash to the sum of one can of "left-eye" Garrett.

Most of the road to Waurika was covered with water, but that did not cause Coach Powell any trouble. We ate dinner in Waurika, and Bob Lovelock, the old Waurika star, seemed the center of attraction, with the exception of the girlish, Stanley Guyer who was really handing out that pet line of his. While we were waiting for a flat tire to be fixed, several of us went shopping, (window shopping). I did

try on a sweater and while that ordeal was on, a fellow in the store asked Guyer if we were football players. We replied that we were enroute to East Norman with Harry Simms. Just before we shoved off for the last leg of the journey, Mr. Butler, our former teacher, came up and shook the paw of each Aggie, even Byrd. When we reached Cameron, we worked out on one of their practice fields—the wind blew so hard it was next to impossible to make very much headway with our passes and punts. Wilkes and Byrd were the star players. After the session we ate supper at the college, plus playing ping-pong. Coach Powell was the champion. After supper we went down to the Midland Hotel where we parked the weary carcasses.

John Davenport wanted to see to the formal ball that was on downstairs, but Marietta Stice kept the Sulphur lad at home. Harry Simms reminded one of a chicken with the neck severed, O'Bryan and Major proved very good at the ancient African game again, while Bill Wooster was the team's worst.

The next morning we went out to the college for breakfast and 2 members of the squad hitch-hiked back to town as a result of imper-

ing at the table. Barringer spent his time telling the co-eds the history of Guyer and Stice, not to mention several others. We checked out of the hotel just before noon for the college, where we ate, then climbed into the bus suits for the last round-up. And what a day—it was! On every turn a Murray supporter gave us a vote of confidence, we took it to heart and for the first time in nine years we took the Cameron boys out by a 6-0 score. After the game we ate one of the best meals we have had all season, compliments, orchids and all should go to the Cameron chef. The return trip was a happy one, with everyone smoking one of Coach's cigars. Most of the gang spent the week-end with homefolks.

Goal Diggers Still Discussing Plans For a Banquet

The Goal Diggers are still devising means of raising money with which to give a banquet. Candy is being sold in the girls' dormitory every week and the club has made tentative plans for a benefit show this week. There have been no club meetings since Thanksgiving, but the organization intend to function throughout the entire school year.

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SPORTS FOUR

Band Makes Trip To Cameron

By Duane Hunter) Yes, it was a good game. Yes, we had a pretty good time. Such are our answers concerning our trip to Cameron with the Murray football team...

There weren't many here for breakfast Tuesday morning. There were only three tables with four girls waiting on tables. The Murray bus was waiting behind the girls dormitory.

We were to start at eight but had to wait for some of the band members from Madill who went home Wednesday night. Mr. Courtwright placed all the Powhams and girls in bus from town. A few hand men took the space that was left.

Then we couldn't get the old bus started. It was cold or something. A mechanic was called from town and he finally started it. Out on the highway the bus actually ran about forty miles per hour. Talk about rattling, we'll bet those folks between Ardmore and Healdton didn't know what was happening.

Three cheers were given to Leocadia as she went through. Roy Poe stood up and took his bow. Before we got to Duncan we ate our Thanksgiving dinner. We only had one box of lunch and mustard sandwiches and there were two around for all but four of us. We had the other bus as a filling station on the other side of Duncan. Lawton looked pretty good to all of us.

We were surprised at their school. We think we have them skinned all the way around on dormitories, campus, and administration building. The football field looked good, but the boys said it was soggy. We were lucky and got to get on the north side of the field.

The old north wind was sure blowing on there on that prairie. Their band paraded on the field before the game and during the half. We appreciated our band too, after listening to that, even if they did have good looking uniforms.

During the half they paraded first, then we showed off. Patti pointed us up and down the field several times and then we formed at the front of the Murray section. We sure got a hand.

The other bus came straight back. I think we stopped in Lawton to get something to eat before starting that trip back. Bridges rode back with us. The way he cut up you'd think he was a regular band man.

Dunn drove all the way back. We thought if Dunn didn't quit getting long there, we finally got out. Then the singing. We sang all the good ones. "O Come, O Come, Your Godelet," and "Dancing Shoes Argies," seemed to be the most popular. Some were pretty nasty, but you know how a bunch of victorious college boys do.

We got off at Leoc. Bridges, Magey and Winn, got off just the other side of Mealdon. All new jokes were told between Healdton and Ardmore. We had a stretching period of about an half hour before getting on to Johnson got off at Rahn. After that and Grundy got off downtown, Dunn, Ayres, Bob, Mrs. Courtright and Hunter brought the old bus out to school and unloaded. We had a fair time.

There are only fourteen cities in Oklahoma whose population is over 10,000. The heathen Chinese developed a system of printing while the

County League Teams To Use Aggie Gym

The Johnston County basketball league will again use the Aggie Gymnasium it was announced recently at the county coaches meeting. Plans to use the Mill Creek plant, fell through after a lengthy discussion.

Last fall the basket-shooting Mill Creek quintet made it two championships in a row, and bid fair to make it three in a row, but other teams in the loop will hotly contest the Mill Creek teams third title quest.

- The Schedule follows: Wednesday, December 11 6:00—Ravia vs Russett, 7:00—Mill Creek vs Washita, 8:00—Coleman vs Wapanucka, 9:00—Fillmore vs Pontotoc, 10:00—Milburn vs Bromide, Wednesday, December 18 6:00—Washita vs Bromide, 7:00—Wapanucka vs Ravia, 8:00—Coleman vs Russett, 9:00—Milburn vs Fillmore, 10:00—Mill Creek vs Pontotoc, Tuesday, January 7 6:00—Fillmore vs Russett, 7:00—Pontotoc vs Washita, 8:00—Mill Creek vs Milburn, 9:00—Ravia vs Coleman, 10:00—Wapanucka vs Bromide, Wednesday, January 15 6:00—Milburn vs Washita, 7:00—Ravia vs Bromide, 8:00—Coleman vs Fillmore, 9:00—Mill Creek vs Wapanucka, 10:00—Pontotoc vs Russett, Wednesday, January 22 6:00—Washita vs Puhsett, 7:00—Fillmore vs Bromide, 8:00—Mill Creek vs Coleman, 9:00—Milburn vs Ravia, Wednesday, January 29 7:00—Wapanucka vs Washita, 8:00—Bromide vs Coleman, 9:00—Milburn vs Pontotoc, 10:00—Mill Creek vs Russett, Tuesday, February 4 6:00—Washita vs Ravia, 7:00—Pontotoc vs Bromide, 8:00—Coleman vs Milburn, 9:00—Mill Creek vs Fillmore, Wednesday, February 12 6:00—Washita vs Fillmore, 7:00—Coleman vs Pontotoc, 8:00—Bromide vs Ravia, 9:00—Milburn vs Russett, 10:00—Milburn vs Wapanucka

This 'N That

(By Melba Price)

"Books are a guide in youth, and an entertainment for age. They support us under solitude, and keep us from becoming a burden to ourselves. They help us to forget the crossness of men and things, and to lose our cares and our passions, and lay our disappointments asleep. When we are weary of the living, we may repair to the dead, who have nothing of peevishness, pride or design in their conversation." —Jersey Collier.

For a book that is really different, you might perhaps enjoy "Land of Women" by Baroness Katharina Dombrowski, in which she describes half-breed wives, daughters and other women who dominated by turns the cruel and tender stories. These Samuel Sewall Jr., offers "Lord of the Wild" then when you need a change for "murders" and "categories" try broken doses of J. Bryan III's "Quintuplets" which has nothing to do with Emmie, Marie, Yvonne, Annette, and Cecile. A young kind of answer and question book based on fact and fiction.

When you feel the electricity in the air and your imagination is running wild, read (or start) "The Dark Glass" by March Cost.

This past year has seen a number of very interesting books by new authors—"North to the Orient" by Anne Morrow Lindberg who recounts her adventures with Col. Lindberg from New York to Nanking. Devia Lanson, when the first jury in Palo Alto found him guilty of murdering his wife, offers us "We Who Are About to Die," written in San Quentin. This year's Harper's Prize winner, H. L. Davis, gives us "Henry in the Horn".

The last few months Red Book Magazine offered "Blood Relations" by Sir Phillip Gibbs and "A Love Like That" by David Grath. I have just finished "If This Be Error" by Martin Hare, the author of "The Enchanted Winter" rather different in the way of novels.

Others are "Eve, Me Never," by Margaret Kennedy; "The Black Pit" by Albert Katz; "Tobacco Road" by Jack Kirkland; "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly (fifth anniversary edition).

The Y W C A met Tuesday, December 3, in the reception room of the girl's dormitory and plans for the assembly program on December 12th were discussed. After the devotional was read by Ruby Jennings the group sang several songs. A new song leader, Lueta Labor, was elected.

Platt National Park at Sulphur, Ethiopia (the country at war with Italy) has approximately 300 miles of railroad. There are only twelve more shopping days until Christmas.

European nations were still merely nomads? The standard school dictionary gives 27 meanings of the word "Spring," and 3 parts of speech. That blue flag in the library is the Oklahoma State flag? Virginia has given us 8 presidents, Ohio 7, New York 4, North Carolina 3, Vermont 2, New Jersey 2, Massachusetts 22, and one each from Kentucky, New Hampshire, and Pennsylvania. Of the 141 National Parks in the U. S., Oklahoma has but one. It is

Aggiewitter

Miss VanNoy: "If there are any dumb-bells in the room, please stand up." A long pause, then Vandergriff stood up. "What, do you consider yourself a dumb-bell?"

"Well, not exactly that. Miss, but I hate to see you standing alone."

Noble Birmingham, who reached the examination question: "What causes a depression?" wrote, "God knows, I don't! Merry Xmas." When the paper came back he found Mr. Hall's notation: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Years."

Katherine B.: "What are you doing?" Doris Rollins: "Tending to my own business. What are you doing?"

Hopper was a chemist bright. But now he is no more. For what he thought for H2O was H2S04.

Cook Powell: "The next assignment will be pages 2, 5, 7, 11." Tommy Gill (just walking up): "Block that punt."

Margaret A.: "My lips are the best looking in M. S. S. A." Lenny: "I'll put mine up against yours any day."

Miss Stone: "Virginia, who invented the first cotton gin?" Virginia T.: "Are they making it from that too?"

Maxine B.: "I want to buy a pair of gloves." Clerk: "Kid gloves?" Maxine: "I should say not, I'm a Senior now."

Oscar V.: "Why do you call Bud 'Empty Dumpty'?" Jerry W.: "Because he fell for me and I broke him."

Miss VanNoy: "James, sit down in front." James Ayres: "I can't teacher, I'm not built that way."

Elmo Bryd made a business trip to Ada, last Saturday. Bryd has plans well underway to attend the Rose Bowl football game in California New Years day.

Birmingham Makes Athletic History

When Noble "Bull" Birmingham was selected by Oklahoma Junior Colleges as a member of their first team at a line position, it was another notch in "Bull's" athletic career, for he already holds the distinction of being twice an all-conference back on Red River Valley conference teams.

Birmingham has been a valuable man all season to the Powell-coached Aggie team. He is a hard worker and takes his football seriously and there is no doubt that the Aggie star will continue to blaze a name for himself on the national football horizon, for he is a worthwhile prospect.

During his high school days at Tishomingo High, Bull played guard and fullback, and was a terror to other Red River Valley teams, for he was then just as he is today a sterling player, plus a desire to win. Besides being a football player, Birmingham is a member of the campus favorites, the boys' quartet, and is very popular on the campus with all who know the former Tishomingo High school player.

Last fall he was on the second all-conference team, and was rated as a fighting demon on the offense, due to his vicious blocking and hazing style of play.

Engineers Club Postponed—The Engineer's Club scheduled for meeting on Tuesday night, December 3rd, was postponed due to the football and basketball games held on that night.

Merry Christmas! Sandwiches — Lunches A Christmas Dinner that will make you feel at home. First to open—Last to Close! B. & G. CAFE "Just Around the Corner"

Happy Holidays!

As you turn from the duties and responsibilities of your school work to the deserved holidays, may we extend our most sincere wishes.

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