

HARRY B. CORDELL FUNERAL TO BE TODAY

AGGIE CAGERS MEET FAST MEXICANS HERE TONIGHT

Powell Team To Face Mexico Five

Tish—Milburn High Teams to Open Program

Starts at 7:00 O'clock

When the Aggies face Leonido Ochoa's Mexico City university Y. M. C. A. five tonight in the Aggie gym it will be of international sports interest. The invaders will face the Aggies with a well balanced lineup that will give the crowd one big night of thrills.

The stop-off here will be one of the many made by the Mexican cagers as they are on a good world tour of the United States. They will cover approximately 15 states in their tour, and have games that will carry them as far north as Detroit and as far to the south as Pineville, La.

In all respects it will be a bitterly waged contest with both teams still leaning toward the good will side of the ledger, however. The game will mean a lot to both teams and will see a red hot goal touting exhibition if pre-game dope has any degree of equity. It will be some game.

Only two senior players will dent the Aggie line-up, and they will be Kenneth Sibley, high scoring forward and key floor man, and Frank Donathan, a hustling guard who is very adept at bringing the ball down the floor on the intricate pass-in plays devised by the Aggie mentor.

Cab "Point-a-Minute" Rensick, a former Marietta high school star, will get the call at center, due to his brilliant work in early season games, and the rapidity of his improvement in daily drills. It has been proven that he will be one of the main straws in the Ag offense.

Burdette, and Ward will round out the Aggie lineup, both of them being veritable ball hawks on the defense, and Ward is rapidly showing flashy style that may see him in a high scoring spree tonight as they tee off against the fast traveling Y. M. C. A. team.

The college game will be preceded by a fast preliminary between Tishomingo high school and Milburn high schools hard playing cagers. The preliminary will start at 7:00 p. m., while the main event is scheduled to begin at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL ON TONIGHT'S CAGE BILL

Coch C. J. Powell of the Aggie athletic department announced today that special prices will prevail tonight when his Aggie basketball team faces the University of Mexico Y. M. C. A. five.

The admission scale was set at fifteen and twenty-five cents for the double bill, which is to feature the Aggie basketball card. The gymnasium will be comfortably heated, and plenty of seats will be available.

Teachers' Guests Are Snowed Out

County Association Meets as Weather Interferes

Weather conditions that rendered roads all but impassable, preventing the attendance of guest speakers and many of the members from over the county, caused the cancellation of the program scheduled for the Johnston County Teachers association meeting held here on the Murray campus last Friday.

A short musical program, an address by President Murray and Mrs. John Chisholm, superintendent of Washita schools and association president, were the only scheduled features of the program to appear. Dr. Linschted, East Central president, State Superintendent A. L. Crable, and Houston Wright, state director of N. Y. A., who were scheduled to appear, were unable to do so.

Tishomingo's business men were hosts to some fifty guests at a banquet in Betty Fulton Hall, and to a theater party following the banquet.

At the annual business session, A. D. Patton, of the Murray faculty, was elected president for the year 1937-38, with Principal Cobb as vice-president. Mrs. Addie Heavers, county superintendent, as treasurer and executive secretary, and Superintendent J. D. Dunlap of Tishomingo, O. E. A. delegate.

Lou Ella Riffe Weds Army Man

Murray Grad Marries at Durant

Miss Lou Ella Riffe, of Ravia, who graduated from Murray last spring, was married to Elbert Ogelsky, of Oklahoma City during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Ogelsky was a member of the A. A. Journalism Club, Glee Club, and Gold Diggers. She finished Ravia high school before attending Southeastern at Durant.

Mr. Ogelsky, whose home is in Oklahoma City, is a member of the United States Army, being stationed at Fort Hill.

Band Members To Give Show

Music Clubs Plan to Purchase Awards for Members

The Murray college band will sponsor a benefit show to raise funds to buy gift keys for the second year members. A definite date for the show will be set after the semester examinations are over and the students are free to think of school activities again.

Mr. Courtright has sponsored the presentation of these golden keys, which represent the key to music, every year since he has been with Murray college as band director.

MORGAN RECOVERS FROM PNEUMONIA

Hadden Morgan, first year student, suffered a severe attack of pneumonia during the Christmas holidays but is now convalescing and is expected to return to school sometime this week.

Library Gets New Debating Material

A new debate handbook for this year's Phi Rho Psi debate questions has been added to the library, according to Mrs. Mary Fowler, librarian.

This book, which consists of court decisions, opinions, and other statistical matters on the subject of controlling industries will be of considerable help to those who are going to participate in the debating. The debate handbook was compiled and edited by Egbert Ray Nichols and Joseph H. Baccus.

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Williamson to Work in Social Science Department

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STATE SOLONS CHECK ON HOUSING, GENERAL NEEDS

House Members Make Inspection

Legislative Committee Braves Snow to Visit Here

Lions Entertain

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President Of State Board Dies Sunday

State to Unite In Honor to Fallen Leader

Funeral services for Harry B. Cordell, late president of the State Board of Agriculture will be held in Oklahoma City at 10:00 o'clock this morning, according to advice received by college officials yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cordell, pioneer citizen of Oklahoma and for the past 12 years president of the governing board of the state agricultural schools, died suddenly at his home in Oklahoma City Sunday night. Although his health had been failing for several years, the end was an unexpected shock to his host of friends throughout Oklahoma and the entire nation.

At the time of his death, he was the oldest in tenure of service of any elective official in the state of Oklahoma. Several of the Murray faculty and citizens of Tishomingo are expected to attend the funeral services.



Hon. Harry B. Cordell

E. C. S. T. Opens New Dormitories

East Central Alumni Dedicate Student Residences

East Central State Teachers college will celebrate open house tonight officially tonight as they see their two new dormitories opened. The two buildings have been named after the state's first president, George Washington.

The festivities will get underway with an alumni banquet to be held at the Aldridge hotel. East Central graduates from over the state will be present. Judge Orel Husby and Bob Kerr of Oklahoma City are both slated to speak on the program.

Following the alumni banquet they will proceed to the college where guides will show them over the campus and try to make the visitors feel the spirit of the happy reunion. Music will be supplied by the college band and orchestra.

Light refreshments will be served the group in the dining hall of Knight hall, with Mrs. McElroy as hostess to the group.

Entries Made For Oration Contest

Dry League Event Has 4 Filed, Others to Follow

With four entrants definitely entered in the Oklahoma Anti-Saloon League oration contest indicating that it will develop into a real contest. Those already entered are: Orville Johnson, Heber Grandy, Leta Waters, and Myron Pritchard.

This contest, which is offered to all institutions of higher learning in the state will be held before the close of February.

In the spring an inter-collegiate contest will be held in Oklahoma City at which time the local winners will compete against winners from other state schools.

The winner will receive a prize of \$25.00, and to the second place winner will go \$15.00. The local winner will receive \$10.00.

The rules of the contest are as follows: 1. The oration must be in favor of prohibition; 2. The speech must be limited to 1,000 words; 3. They must deliver their oration in front of the student body in a public place.

Rehearsals Start On 4-H Club Play

Miss Palmer Directs Vocational Club Dramatics

Rehearsals are being rushed this week for the 4-H club play, to be given in February. Miss Rosella Palmer, student director of the production, announced today. The cast of characters for "The Troubles of Andrew," by Jay Tobias were announced late last week by Miss Palmer.

No definite date for the play has been set, but practices will be hurried along because of the Christmas holidays and final examinations.

Characters for the club comedy will include Dewey Powell who plays the part of Andrew Brown; Virginia Bales as Alice Thorpe; Gwendolyn Walcott as Petula; Carl Hunkapillar as Willie Waldo; John King as Harold Hadley; Ed Sheehan as Julie Boynton; Elmer Bacon as Betty Boynton and Wallace James as Dean Boynton.

Other members of the cast include Glen Ferguson as Isaac Zimmerman; Liza Chapman as Mrs. Prunella Thorpe; T. J. McIntyre as O'Farley; Lannon Johnson as Royley; and Gloria Davis who plays the part of reversed Deedie.

Miss Palmer will be assisted by Ollie Michael, who will also be in charge of the stage managing and lighting.

U. S. Ambassador Commends Mexican Basketball Team

Editor's note: This is a replica of a letter from Hon. Josephus Daniels, formerly Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's cabinet and now American Ambassador to Mexico, to Mr. Walter C. Taylor, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. It is a very fitting tribute to the invaders who play here tonight.

American Embassy Mexico, December 14, 1936

Dear Mr. Taylor:

I am very happy to know that the Y. M. C. A. of Mexico is being represented by its basketball team which is of a number of Universities and colleges there. I have had an opportunity of observing the skill of these young Mexicans and excellent character. I am sure all athletes contend between fine young men of both countries will forge stronger chains between Mexico and the United States.

Sincerely yours,
Josephus Daniels

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Many second year students have made resolutions that they will graduate, etc. comes the spring.

Don't build up for a great and tall, but keep your chin up and keep up with your scholastic assignments.

Chances of graduating can be hampered by not filling the bill on lesson assignments, and the teachers here at Murray know in their past lessons.

WATCH YOUR HEALTH

January and February are treacherous months, especially for those who are easily susceptible to a cold.

Most accidents would never happen if thought would be put to the carrying use, and therefore colds can be escaped if you will be on the careful side.

ASH WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, is the first day of Lent. It derived its name from the practice in the early Christian church of doing penance by aspersing in public 'clad in sackcloth and ashes'.

A GREAT MAN PASSES

The entire journalistic world received its greatest shock of recent times during the Christmas holidays when Arthur Brisbane left this earth to put his soul to rest in the great Valhalla of the mighty.

When we look upon the kindred life of this great man, we see at once that he came up the ladder of success, not by hook or crook, but by the hard route of always being part of everything, and never being above the lowest man.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON

Yesterday was the birthday of a great American statesman and patriot, Alexander Hamilton was born January 11, 1757, on the island of Nevis in the West Indies.

With Our Neighbor

By THELMA LAMKIN

The W. E. Boeding scholarship, sponsored by W. E. Boeding during the past seven years, will be offered again during the school year of 1936-37 to university, college and junior college students.

The two chief troubles found in the average fountain pen desk set are the leakage of ink from pen to pen and the drying of ink on the pen point.

You can buy envelopes now for as little as ten cents a dozen, but there was a time when money couldn't provide any of them.

J. C. Morsman, professor of rural education, has a collection, basically composed of foreign and historical stamps, but contains in one fascimile class of it.

Nearly a century ago letters were entrusted to pony express carriers in the colonies without the preliminaries of buying stamps and gluing down the envelope flaps.

Beginning with the second semester of the school year 1936-37, the two new dormitories, Hall for men, and Florence Wilson Hall for women, will be available for the use of students.

The centennial of the American Patient Office was celebrated at Washington recently, with officials, scientists and inventors paid tribute to the progress the office has added in the bringing about through the protection and encouragement of individual inventiveness.

Among the earliest patents was that issued to Samuel P. Morse in 1844 for the telegraph, for which he made application in 1837 and received a patent in 1840.

Another 100 years may bring invention as revolutionary as that of the past century, if civilization does not destroy itself in the meantime with the instruments it creates.

Radio station WNAJ received an invitation to the faculty members of Okmulgee Junior College to bring students for a radio program to be presented over WNAJ at the University of Oklahoma.

Omoklegge Collegian

The Middle Initial Is Something Here

By Wilson Edeben

We wonder how the postman feels when he runs into a stack of mail addressed to H. Fowler. Ordinarily the initials H. would be sufficient for the students on the Murray college campus to recognize whom the letter was to.

But the postman in Madill has quite a time in distinguishing the proper member of this most excellent family, as there are twelve brothers in the Fowler family, whose names begin with an H. They are: Hubert, Herbert, Harold, Henry, Hirsch, Harold, Hilton, Henry, Howard, Harper, Harry, and Halbert.

Hubert is the only one of the twelve brothers and three sisters who has ever finished high school, and has entered college. He is taking his major in engineering here at Murray college.

A WORD A DAY

By ROSS BRAUDERICK

Most of our students have at one time or another studied synonyms and antonyms but we wonder if you remember them.

Synonyms are words which have the same meaning. "Clever" has several synonyms such as "skilful, expert, or dexterous."

Wallflowers know all, see all, hear all and TELL ALL. We are in every hall and room of the classrooms and dormitories.

Wallflowers have been wondering why Rozelle P. has been complaining so much because she has not heard of Gladys.

Wylene Bond: "I cannot learn to do such for words. Maybe if you John King: 'But I've saved 10,000.' Wylene B.: 'Give me more lessons.'"

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AGGIELITTER

By VIRGINIA EALLES

The sentence containing the word "chief," commanded the teacher.

Lincoln Johnson: "The sandwich boy said she was out of every other kind of sandwiches, so I told her the 'chief' do."

Fire "Oec, but we've got no end of fire hazards at our house," said a small boy, who had been reading the literature of fire prevention.

Mother's got gas on her stomach, father's got electricity in his hair, and sister is liable to have loads of powder on when her cheeks light up."

Latest Silly Cycle Thornhill: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

Behler Howard: "She was no lady; that was a fisherman's daughter and boy, did she feed me?"

Cost The prisoner was being questioned by the judge. "Do you deny that you stole that typewriter?" asked the judge, pointing to the machine.

"Huh," answered Owen. "So small that a typewriter? I thought it was a cash register."

Myrne Lee: "I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend anything special?"

Estimatin' it with a little D. Hunter: "Well, you must believe in 'em," said Esther.

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POET'S CORNER

Devised by Orville Johnson

FORGET My life has seen my soul regret; I wish you had not ended in despair; I would regret the day we met.

WINTER Winter's kiss touched nature's brow; Revealed the wrinkles in her face; Changed her beauty I know not.

To a bower yet still beautiful place; Soon Winter's companion with fingers soft; Will cause nature's face to be cloaked with fear.

And disprove it with loveliness never so dear. -Hance Hooper

WARMTH It's very cold today, my dear; And all the world is dreary; Smiles at me with dark, heavy eyes; And it will still be cheery. -Orville Johnson

ROUNDELY May love come sweet flower; Like some sweet flower; Pull rich and delicate; Then fade in an hour.

And then be recalled; With no sad remorse; For I shall depart pallid; Her dear roommate's neck with a little "Of course."

Campus Gossip Here we are on the old job once more after having a visit from dear old Santa.

Kenneth Sileo said that he was presented with a music box for Christmas and that bright Betty Aston asked him what did it name it. Helen M. is now advertising for a cow bell to hang around her dear roommate's neck. If anyone has an extra one please notify Helen. Chicks is getting along just fine. -Scott Lewis in her letter to John Sutton.

Chewer is the happiest girl on the campus after receiving that engagement ring from Clayton Hunky and Ernestine seem to be getting along rather nicely too. You think?

What were the Three Musketeers in interest in the other Betty? I ought to know she also seemed rather interested. Pat and Jack Wilson's names seem to be the only decoration that we can find that would look well on the desks.

"Pie" shells were once cracked when arguing with a nut," says Mack Custer. To Glenn O'Neil, Charlie Mae is very lucky wife because Santa bought her a new fur coat, the idea of every girl's dream. It looks as if John King and Wylene Bond have started meeting in the halls again during their various periods. Should John miss his lunch in order to meet her at noon? This will be answered in the next issue.

Just seems to have captured Kenneth's latest note from a fair damsel whom, with little difficulty, she was able to translate the shorthand note which read as follows: Dearest darling! Do not worry to have and be real, real sweet. I wonder if you love me as much as I love you. Unknew.

We offer our congratulations to Juanta Welch and her newly acquired husband and may they be ever so happy. Cathi Powell says that the library is a place where all the football boys go to do their courting. Over heard Bernice telling a girl to tell Lovell that she was back in town. Several of the cute little chicks have new permanent hairstyles. They are: Alice Wyatt, Geneva Langston, and Cordelia Clark. Lovell and Betty invite Bessie Pace to having received a Bolivia watch for Christmas.

Lyle Wade and James Yingling don't seem to mind the cold weather the other night. Both must have gotten their final, or the cold's end, for they were seen at the football game with Daveport of good old Okmulgee. When "Spring rolls" around he wonders if a Martin is broken. But for the long summer days, his Cavalry, also of Broken Bow.

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Cagers To Open Loop At Miami

Conference Play to Start With North-eastern Nornmen

C. J. Powell's Murray Aggie cagers will take to the road January 14 and 15, for a two-game eastern Oklahoma Nornmen. Last year the Nornmen were perhaps the tallest team in Oklahoma, and reports from their camp indicate that this winter's club will be no exception.

It will mark the first Aggie basketball invasion of Northeastern Oklahoma in recent years, and the same will surely tell the story of where the Powellmen will go in the Oklahoma junior college conference. A battle to the last ditch will be the correct title to hang on the fray, for it will see two well-coached teams get at one another.

On January 20 fans will get a glimpse of how Texans play basketball as "Pop" Fredling, Austin college Kangeroos invade the Ag den for a game that will see Murray playing the part of the underdog due to an early season loss to the skyrocketing Texans who pass and shoot the ball with like precision.

When they come here they will bring a fast traveling squad, but the Ag will make it a tough night for the invaders, as it will be the rubber game of their series. If the Texans win, they will therefore top the "Croqueted treacher" of the first round, but if our Aggies turn on the steam hotter than Rudy Vallee on a certain night in July the series will be all square.

The Aggie schedule is complete with diamond studded games, and students, fans and other followers of the team should keep in close touch with the card, and present for every game, as they will all be interesting battles, especially with the Oklahoma junior college conference games be better than Harris Maxey and his horn with the stalling temperature at 100 Centigrade.

Grid Practice Field Is Prepared For Use

When the Murray football boys start training this spring they will have a new field on which to practice. This field, which is located directly south of the Army, is being cleared and leveled and so soon as the weather permits it will be sodded.

The Murray gridiron is rapidly becoming one of the best all-weather fields in southern Oklahoma. It has been leveled and sodded with a thick covering of grass. Resulting the value of construction of this field led to the construction of the new practice field.

stack of Bibles for her class and she was reminded of the true Christmas spirit. Another saw the presentation of "The Holy Land at the bank building in Oklahoma City, which was a beautiful representation of the birth of Jesus. The president told of how happy the children at History Hill school were to receive the gifts from our Y. W. C. A. organization here. They closed the meeting by singing "Follow the Glean" and repeating the benediction.

Helen's Study Fabrics Misses Syrene Craig and Juanita Woodard, both second year students in the department of Home Economics gave a lecture and demonstration on Linens to the W. P. A. and the sewing group Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

The demonstration on linens began with the origin of our linen which were brought over from Ireland many years ago. Linens come from a very interesting source and goes through different processes, first the source mentioned before, the harvesting of the flax plant, then the manufacturing process.

An approximate list of household linens for the average household is given and the qualities that should be looked for in an intelligent selection of linens at a moderate price. Some practical tests for cotton and linens are performed. In conclusion the representatives of the department displayed some very beautiful pieces of linens.

CLUBS

By ALBERTINE LAIRD

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Y. W. C. A. Discuss Holidays

The members of the Y. W. C. A. met in the reception room of the Betty Fulton Hall Tuesday night, January 5 to discuss the Christmas holidays. Several members told of the impressive things they saw while on their vacation. One saw a Sunday school teacher buying a

BARBERS DON'T CHEAT, BUT THEY OUGHT TO CHEER A LITTLE

By BRAGGS (No Barber)

The local campus barbers having gone up five cents on the haircut caused two local campus clubs to have a haircutting marathon, but in the end the boys called out the barber with all haste to give the final touch up, and to their original twenty cents.

First it was Thomas Archibald, and Guy Andrews who pulled the "Scotchman" act on our trusty barber, but they emerged very much on the rag end of the score. It looked as though the boys had lost all notion of the might of the clippers. Oh! Boy, but if Mrs. Archibald's little locks, and the zero plus effects received by our Guy the Stratford bard, were nothing to sneeze at to write home about.

Ozell Watkins and Frank Eudy were the victims of the strange manly of egypting the barber, and all hands on deck reported that they had a lovely time whacking off the tresses that their respective folks have taken so much pain in getting to the point that they were of the elite type. One boy who was an onlooker at the royal barbering act, says that the "Boys let the clippers get crazy notions to roam here and there."

The two most mentioned boys are engineering students, but it seems that their centur knowledge slipped as they maneuvered over several unmarked courses. After much contemplation both the "Gypers" emerged forth to the basement barber shop, and at last we can recognize them. From now on it is advised that the campus barbers get the pleasure of cutting off your favorite locks, and being twenty cents is a nominal fee.

Skinny Skans The Horizon

By "Skinny" Stice

With the Christmas and New Year holidays just away, we have turned our Aggie interest to basketball. In our first few games we have been unable to dent the win column, but before long we are certain to hit a winning spree, for the law of average ought to hit us one. Since we joined the basketball squad our tongue has been wagging for Mr. Powell has been dishing out the hard work, in anticipation of game tonight with the highly touted Mexico City team, which has an impressive looking list of names at their opening lineup. . . . When it comes to swing shots just page Cab "Point A Minute" Henrick, for he's even greater than Sally Rand the bubble dancer at her best. . . . You can't overlook Borrette either, he has a very deceptive shot that even had the sideline guessing the other afternoon at one of our practice sessions. Oh boy! Will the girls get a woe out of being among the many to see Virgil Ward do his capers as he goes to and fro up and down the court, in fact he may have Henrick's fan mail shortened. In past years the Aggies have been short of reserve material, but at last the coach has so many players so he can keep their names straight and most of them can burn the wool ear muffs off the goals too, as they swing on in from here and there, sometimes from a unknown destination, those count two points also. When it comes to dribbling you've gotta hand it to this boy Jackson, he of the Altus Jackson's, even in a dribbling contest he might return home with a pale blue scroid plaque for first, second or last place if there were only three entered. A peek at the Johnston county league cagers disclosed that

some football team is overlooking

some fine blockers, and one or two great offensive men for use on end runs, some of them can do the Aggie court in zero flat, and in my town that ain't Barney oldfield. Other day I stole a glimpse at the girls physical ed team in action and they were really having a tough game, maybe they oughta issue the heavy football equipment. . . . The Chapman twins made goals when they wanted to, so did the other forwards, so it was one of those you score then we will retaliate or ditto one. . . . I nominate T. J. McIntire as the chief dunker of the intra-mural boy players, he doesn't have to shoot, just drop it in, and then scam. He looks like, well anyway, I better not mention it for a certain chap here, on the campus might not appreciate it. . . . Don Levingston, the 115 pounder doing a bit of basketball work other day was a riot, as he and "Stud" Berryhill tangled, they were both hotter than the last feud between the "Martins and the Coys," that's pretty hot. . . . Bryant carried his reputation home, and on it was a flat 67 for library work, and his father asking him what the 67 was for, got this for a reply: "That's the temperature of the library."

We Hope You Win In Basketball Too!

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Tuesday and Wednesday "THREE MARRIED MEN" With ROSCOE KARNES

Thursday - Friday "BIG GAME" A Great Football Picture Starring JIMMY GLEASON

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Preview - Sunday and Monday "DIMPLES" with Shirley Temple

January 23 - 24 - 25 "PIGSKIN PARADE" A Great Gridiron Picture With STUART ERWIN, ALLEE FAYE

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A new school semester will soon be upon you, and we are ready for the change, for we have a new supply of high school and college necessities on our shelves. We trust that you have made it a unanimous New Year resolution to make the schools of Johnston County the best by giving your attention, and that you make our store your shopping center. We have typing paper, ink, drawing or art paper, note books, and filler paper, and all the other essentials for school supplies. When you need stationery, just think of our store, WE HAVE IT!

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SCHOOL MAN HEADS AGRICULTURE BOARD

LEGISLATORS COMMENT ON INSTITUTION'S NEEDS

House Members Report On Check Equipment Found Inadequate

Press statements and written comments made by the members of the Oklahoma legislative committee that visited state institutions in this section of the state early this month, alike confirm the impression voiced by citizens who saw the committee here of the thoroughness with which they went into the needs of the various institutions.

Hon. Harry O. Hunt, chairman of the committee visiting here, in a letter to President Murray, says: "If an institution such as yours is to find a permanent place in our educational set-up, it is the opinion of my committee and of myself that you should have additional funds for vocational training, which will give these boys and girls a chance to take their rightful place in their communities, and to learn in your school those

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Speech Contest Dates To Be Set

Local Contest Comes Next Month Stated

Exact date for the local oratorical contest for entries in the state anti-solon league event will be forthcoming early in February, according to advice received by Thomas Edmonds, publicity director of the contest here.

The contest, with five or six entries definitely made from the student group here, will represent the first Murray participation in the annual event sponsored by the temperance body.

Material for the aid of those working on some phase of the question is expected tomorrow or tomorrow according to Edmonds, who has been assured by league headquarters and by the extension department of Oklahoma University that such material would be sent.

East Central To Hold Debate Meet

High School Speakers To Compete For Trophies

The sixth annual East Central State Teachers college invitational debate tournament will get underway February 19, and many teams are expected to enter the event.

Arrangements for a debaters and coaches banquet are being made, and coaches are being requested to mail their reservations in at the same time they send their entry blanks. There will be a small charge for each person in attendance.

Awards for both A and B classes have been ordered. The trophies will signify the winning teams per se of the study of speech. The trophies are appropriate for the nature of the meet.

Four rounds of debate will be held Friday and teams winning two or more of these debates will be eligible to enter the fifth round of debate. Beginning with the fifth round all teams will be on an equal basis with one defeat necessary for elimination.

No Young Park To Be Here February 8th

Oriental Lecturer Presents Lyceum Number

Dr. No Young Park, internationally known lecturer, will furnish Murray students, and Johnston county residents a night of entertainment February 8th, in the second number of the current lyceum series.

Dr. Park is a highly educated Chinese with a splendid talk, humorous and interesting. He is the author of "An Oriental View of American Civilization," and "Making A New China."

The Southwestern Musical company of Dallas, Texas, are the promoters of talent for the present series of numbers, and numbers presented by that organization are the best that can be had in the Southwest.

Dr. No Young Park comes here highly recommended by the Southwestern people and others who have had the pleasure of hearing him. He is a political speaker of note and is up to the dot on the political life of China, and her neighboring nations.

Coffey Plan Approved By Ag Students

Survey Shows Students Favorable To Self-Help

General endorsement of the plan for extending student self-help recently announced by President John L. Coffey, of the state board of agriculture, seems to have been accorded by students here and in the other state agriculture schools, according to reports of an investigation published by the Associated Press last week.

The plan, as announced by President Coffey, calls for the development of school gardens, farm plots, at each of the state's agriculture schools, so that students might be enabled to produce enough food to defray all or part of their living expenses while attending the schools.

No Dissenting Opinion Here

The survey of student opinion, conducted here by Fountain Brewer, representative of the Associated Press, with the assistance of members of the Aggelite staff, was universally acclaimed, not a student being interviewed but that expressed his willingness to undertake such a project, given the means and opportunity to do so.

The plan, according to press reports, is similar to one instituted by Mr. Coffey while he was president of the Cameron School of Agriculture. Press reports quote Mr. Coffey as saying he will ask the legislature for sufficient appropriations to put it into execution at the state schools immediately.

GRUNDY SECRETLY WED,

"SETS 'EM UP TO CIGARS"

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Merle Fox to Heber Grundy, both students at Murray college last semester, was made Friday, January 18, 1937. The couple were married last September, in Ada, Oklahoma.

The couple will make their home in Tahlequah.

GET TRANSCRIPTS, HORNE WARNS

W. W. Horne, registrar of the college announced last Saturday that all new students recently enrolled would be expected to have their high school transcripts in as soon as is possible.

During the first semester many students failed to have them sent in promptly. All such delays hold up the work in the registrars office, and in the long run is a handicap to you.

All students are urged to get transcripts in immediately.

Williamson To Sponsor Aggie Boxing Team

Appointment Assures Place On Sports Program

Mr. E. L. Williamson, recently elected instructor in social sciences, has also been named to direct the Aggie boxing team. It was announced last week.

Appointment of Williamson definitely fills a place which has been temporarily filled by A. D. Patton, sponsor of publications, who had been filling in as sponsor of the fledgling of the Aggie sports family since its birth on the campus last year.

Members and friends of the fraternality in this section of the state, had the appointment of a director with Mr. Williamson's training and experience as assuring the sports a definite and permanent place in the school's sports program.

Sport Becomes Popular

Instituted on the campus less than a year ago largely as a recreational activity by a group of traditionally inclined students led by Bill Woster, Aggie football star, the sport, look such as to hold on popular fancy that a team was whipped into shape to romp with the district A. A. U. title last year, and has this year battled on even terms with two of the best college teams in the state.

Mr. Williamson, with extensive training in the physical education departments of Phillips university and Oklahoma A. & M. college, has developed many of the outstanding high school boxing and track stars of northern Oklahoma, where he has worked before coming here.

Jerry Wiggins returned to school Friday after being ill at her home in Berkurket, Texas, the past week. Polly, her sister, returned with her and enrolled for the second semester.

"TELL THEM I AM FOR THEM," SAYS NEW BOARD PRESIDENT

"Just tell the Murray students that I am going to come to see them as soon as I can, and you may quote me as being in favor of anything that will better them in their efforts to get an education," President John L. Coffey of the state board of agriculture said in a telephone conversation with an Aggelite reporter last Saturday.

"I realize," he went on to say, "that there are many deserving boys and girls throughout Oklahoma, who have not the means of getting any college training under conditions as they are now. Men and women who are potentially as useful as any in the world, and it is my intention to do all within my power to give them an opportunity to get such training."

"People who have plenty of money do not need educational aid so much. It is those who do not have money that should be the major consideration in any form of student self-help in the state's vocational colleges."

New Term, Old Story; Classes Are Jammed

A drop in the bucket, as one instructor sagely observed, is not of a great deal of importance unless the bucket is already full.

While your reporter was too busily engaged in battling snowdrifts in quest of new enrollment data to boil down a couple of drops, now that we have the sought-for data muddled over, we suspect that instructor must have been philosophizing over half dozen additional to a class-room or laboratory section that already had the walls bulging.

Every department, on first reports, shows a net gain for the new semester, with new registrations, exceeding in some cases by three to one, withdrawal and re-classifications.

Industrial arts, home economics, and engineering, with class sections scheduled from zero hour until 4:30 report net increases, that will register a net gain of about thirty already classified for those courses.

Agriculture Offers New Courses

Agriculture classes, with record enrollment during the first semester, pick up a sizeable increase for this term with the schedule of two sections of Agriculture 222, a course open to women, reporting about thirty already classified for those courses.

Basic and commercial departments, finishing the first semester with record enrollments, report

Biology Lab To Install Lights

Student Project Adds To Laboratory Equipment

Artificial illumination microscope lamps will be installed in the botanical department during the next week according to Mr. P. J. Park, botany instructor.

The new lights will be placed directly over each of the six tables where they are to be used by the laboratory students. In this way, it will not throw overexposure on the student's eyes from the lack of sufficient light. This plan will also enable an adequate number of students to be placed at each table.

Economy Cited

The economy of this project was also stressed when Mr. Park pointed out that the costs of such lamps from the biological supply houses, was \$25.00 apiece, while construction here was at the cost of two dollars apiece.

The N. Y. A. boys, who are working under Mr. Park, will help with the construction of these new microscopic lamps.

COFFEY CHOSEN TO FILL POST VACATED CORDELL'S DEATH

New Students Enter Second Term Classes

Early Registrations Show 25 For First Work

Twenty-five new students are already enrolled for the second semester, according to a check made by the registrar office last Wednesday morning. It was indicated at that time that others were enrolling but records had not been filled when the check was made.

Some twelve or fifteen couples were represented in the enrollment recorded at that time. The list of new students include: Herbert Bullard, Duke, Doyle and Lois Cotney, Isabel, Carrie Gallagher, Tahlequah; Honor Judge, Persley, Geneva Maddox, Love Grove, Janet Martin, Tahlequah; J. T. Gardner, Milburn, Billie Mosick, Tahlequah; Le Roy Patrick, Graham; Eco Robertson, Duke; Paul Rogers, Coffey; Cecil Smaling, Duke; Robert Snyder, Ripley; Rosa Lee Stokes, McAlester.

Charles Spencer, Wilson, Truman Wolson, Amber; William Harza, Achille, John Wolfe, Tahlequah; Ruth, Massey, Tahlequah; Imogene Carter, Kierulff; Rayo Moran, Coleman, Lavina Cardwell, Tahlequah; Charles Rutherford, Tahlequah; Holly Wagins, Burk Burnett, Texas.

4-H Officers And Coaches School Here

Awards To Be Presented Outstanding Club Folk

Four 4-H club officers and coaches of Johnston county will meet at Murray college auditorium at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the annual training school under the direction of J. W. Bonham, county agent, and Clara Brockhaus, home demonstration agent.

In connection with the school, awards to more than 30 outstanding 4-H club girls and boys will be made. Girls who entered models in the 4-H dress revue last year will be awarded medals.

Wallace trophy for winning the sweetstakes prize for the best exhibition of sweet potatoes at the Maclellan 4-H club congress at Chicago will also be awarded to Ray Kennedy of Milburn. This is the first time this trophy has come to Johnston county and the first time in a number of years that it has been won in Oklahoma. Indiana has won the trophy for the past few years.

County 4-H club officers will also be elected at the meeting next Saturday. Present officers are: Alfred Antry, Mannville, president; Arion Johnson, Tahlequah, vice-president; Geraldine Tisdell, Connersville, song leader; Billie June Beaufort, Connersville, game leader. Each club has three votes in the election.

EX-STUDENTS RETURN BETWEEN SEMESTERS

The Murray alumni will be represented in Tahlequah the past week-end when students returned from various schools to spend a few days with friends and relatives before starting on their second semester work.

Those qualifying for forty-week minimum certificates include: Lois Berry, Jeanette Wiseman, Juanita Gary, Frank Donaham, Pape Richardson, Wynne Bond, Sydney Richardson, Ruby Holloway, Stanley Helm.

Willis Bacon, Wade Prussell, Joe Dodd, Jennie Locke, Bernice Walter, Beulah Hicks, Ernest Hesse, Charles Riegler, and Pat Wheeler.

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HELLO!

By PETE ALSTON

Welcome to Murray, first year students who have just made your advent into this college! It is fitting that you make yourself known around the campus and the best method for that is to take an active part in the extra-curricular activities offered here.

You are entering into a new world of study, and it is up to members of the second year college class to assist in you a love for the second year students, but the situation here at Murray is somewhat different, and instead first year students are equally called upon to perform duties that are as important as those set down for the second year students.

We hope that you make the prescribed measures, and meet every occasion as it should be met, that you turn your sights to schoolastic standards along with your other achievements. We trust that to your fellow students will make you feel at home, and that you enjoy your two years here. Make us the hopes of your parents. They are making some sacrifice to have you here, and it is up to you to meet the age old adage, "Home Town Boy or Girl Makes Good." You can't do it any other way.

ROBERT BURNS

By ORVILLE JOHNSON

Robert Burns, the great lyric poet of Scotland, was born at Alloway, in Ayrshire, January 25, 1739. His family was one of the many poorer Scotch families. He had several brothers, among whom he was the favorite.

It is not difficult to understand the feeling which Burns expresses in his poetry of weeping into his early life and see the hardships which he had to undergo. Those hardships and the devout teachings of his parents laid the foundation for his great personality, and his greater poetry.

In Burns we find the typical youth - full of energy and life and love and song. He, like Byron, was "wildly beautiful" and commanded the attention of his audience by his personality, his fellowship, rather than the martial air of command. Burns, as Americans would say, was one of the "gang." He once made a statement that he was writing songs, getting drunk and singing them. This wasn't debauchery, it was the mood's "juice" was destroyed, by the poem "To A Mouse."

The greatest beauty of Burns' works is their simplicity. He speaks from the heart and in his poetry we feel his emotion; we know his thoughts and we grieve when he is sad because his poems so perfectly reflect the mood in which they were written. He brought formality in literature to simplicity when he tackled the "Ode" to so insignificant a thing as a louse.

In Burns' works we see the man - just as he is in all his simplicity, in each of his tenderest emotions and most intimate thoughts. Burns lived as he saw life - gentle and natural.

"GROUND-HOG DAY"

By LETA ARMSTRONG

Who is not acquainted with the superstition about "ground hog day"? It is said that the ground hog comes out of his burrow on the second day of February, looks about him, and if he sees his shadow, he predicts that spring is still six weeks off. Then he crawls back into his hole to finish his winter's nap. Though the tradition had no basis in fact, the details of the story suggest some of the habits of this little animal. He hibernates in the winter and he lives in a burrow. The groundhog or woodchuck is an American animal of the ground squirrel family and is found from the Hudson Bay south to Carolina. It has long hind feet and is grayish brown and is about the size of a house cat.

IT WARMS OUR HEART WHILE SNOWFLAKES FLY

Mr. Pete Alston, Editor, Murray Aggieite, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Dear Pete: Have been reading a copy of your "Scandal Sheet." It kinda brings back old times. All the articles are good but being too lazy to compliment each of your reporters successively I am going to name that most despicable person of any institution, the stool pigeon, as the best you have on your list. They call themselves the "Wallflowers" in your gossip page. I am thankful that they are not out here prying into my private life. Say, have about kicking Orville out of the Poet's Corner and letting an old has-been in with:

OLD AGE A-CREEPIN' ON!

Seems the night are gettin' shorter, Mornin's seen a little colder, Muscles ache and joints grow stiffer, Must be that I'm getting older, Old age a-creepin' on!

Work all gettin' a little harder, Days all gettin' a little longer, Keep gettin' tired a little quicker, Keep wishin' it was someone's younger, Old age a-creepin' on!

Teams won't do right when I'm plowin', Seems they always want to run,

Wallflowers

By ROSS BRAUDRICK

Wallflowers know all, see all, hear all, and TELL ALL. We are building and demolishing. We are the unseen guests at every ball session and ben party. We are the unnoticed guests at every heart-to-heart get-together. Wallflowers know all, see all, hear all, and tell all.

The big case of the week seems to be that of Lillie Mae, alias Shanghai, Grumbles and her beau. The second semester star, her old flame coming to Aggie-land. Neither of the beau seems to know what to do about it, and Shanghai knows even less. All we know is what we see and hear.

We Wallflowers are glad to see the cold and snow again. It'll get the Murray farmer boys and hases a good excuse to make more pictures such as those made by Coran and Potter in the hall of the Ad building. Archibald seemed to make a very good cameraman, especially when W. James holds the victim.

We notice poor little Roberta S. looking very blue since her shadow Quinton M. has quit school. We heard she had her roomie Eva Lena after Harris M. said "adieu." The "Kangaroo Court" of the third floor of the west dorm has a number of boys going. They say the Black Legion has nothing on them. We heard that Edie D. G. stick got all over Travis' face the other day when he was visiting home. We and tell all.

We noticed Mr. Patton's son from McAlester had her ring on the wrong finger the other day. She wouldn't tell who he was but she admitted everything. Her roomie, Kingston's Imogene, was quite a rush at the bi-weekly get-together in the girl's dorm the other Saturday night. They say her popularity is in her hair. Jerry W. Little sister was given quite a welcome by Pete A. Ken- neth B. Royce P. and O. P. P. when she came in. We heard they were quite courteous about carrying her bags, etc. All we know is what we hear and didn't catch the name.

Virginia E. likes people from Alabama and she heard it was Virginia Norma W. is having quite a class in campology, along with De Lois, alias Battie, and Ed A. We heard Kenneth say he liked people from Anadarko. Jack P. is quite a heart throb for Mickey. At least she couldn't take it. Looks like a "fine romance" between Jeanette and Fayburn S. who is becoming known by Mustang. Maybe Pat E. doesn't know it, but he is setting something of a record by going with Indian W. three weeks straight. Trammell, Pete A., and Humkappler were unsuccessful wooers.

We're wondering why the Moore's are going around with long faces. Hank S. and Roy F. might tell something rather humorous about E. Crow. Ed didn't seem to make up his mind about Helen Good-to-the-last-drop Maxwell. Maybe there's another dirt back in Henryetta. Someone suggested that Roy's smiling blonde secretary's name should be changed to "Tigging blonde secretary." Jeanne T. seemed to make quite a hit with the Mexicans. Pauline (Ma)ie Dobbins and Mike G. have been put on the popular couple list. All we know is what we see and hear.

Wallflowers know all, see all, hear all, and tell all. We are in every hall and room of the Ad building and dormitories. We are the unnoticed guest at every heart-to-heart get-together. Wallflowers know all, see all, hear all, and TELL ALL.

Archie L. Kirk, '29.

A WORD A DAY

By ROSS BRAUDRICK

Can you use GET and GOT correctly?

GET, like DO has many different meanings and is often carelessly used. Avoid GET for BE and especially such expressions as, "She will get laughed at for her actions." Say, "she will be laughed at for her actions." If a person has been given money, we say correctly, "He has gotten money." If he obtains it by his own efforts we say, "He has gotten money." HAVE indicates simple possession; GET shows acquisition through effort.

GOT is used colloquially in many instances as you've heard some one say, "He has got to do it." What you mean is, "He has got it to do." Sometimes GET is used as meaning BECOME as, "He will get well," or "As we get older."

AGGIELITTER

By VIRGINIA EALES

Schuler H.: "How do bees dispose of their honey?" Norma W.: "I suppose they cell it."

Trammell: "When I die I want to be put in the fire place." Mack L.: "Why?" Trammell: "So that my ashes may mingle with those of the grate."

Mickey P.: "Is skating good for the heart?" Jack L.: "Oh, yes, but it all depends on who you are skating with."

One of the Many Neighbor: "They tell me your son is in the college eleven." Mother: "proudly." "Yes, indeed."

Neighbor: "Do you know what position he plays?" Mother: "I ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."

Backwards J. K. Talley: "The doctor said I must throw up everything and take a sea voyage." Leola: "He got the cart before the horse, didn't he?"

Frank D.: "You look swell today." Leola S.: "I do. Where shall we go?"

Did Not Take The Hint Mollie C.: (passing a confetti-tugger window). "Doesn't that look good?" Mule Dobb: "Let's stand here and look at it a while."

My English Prayer Onward, move onward, On time in thy flight, Make the bell ring, Before I recite.

Ohio L.: "Aren't you ready yet?" Leola: "I told you for the last hour I would be ready in a minute!"

Bride: "Oh, dear, I took such a lot of trouble to arrange the salad daintily and nobody took a bit of it."

Young Husband: "Said, darling." "We all thought it was a new style of arranging the flowers."

Little Willie: "Mom, you said the baby has your eyes and daddy's nose didn't you?" Mother: "Yes, darling."

Willie: "Well, you'd better watch him, he has grandpa's teeth now."

Red A.: "But you said I had locked your heart and had the key?" Thelma L.: "Yeah, but while you were gone somebody broke the lock."

Clayton: "Would you marry a stupid man if he had money?" Clever: "I don't know. How much have you?"

Little grains of powder, Little daubs of paint, Makes a little freshman, Look like what she "sings."

The Big Chief Mr. Cox: "Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow." Lois B.: "Perhaps I'd better start on a calf."

Mother, mother, mother, turn the hose on me, sang little Willie as his mother was dressing him one morning. "What do you mean?" she asked. "I've put my stockings on wrong side out," he said.

POET'S CORNER

Directed by Orville Johnson

"ODE TO MEN"

Listen my friends, and you shall hear, Not the ride of Paul Revere, But the story of men (they get in my hair) But I cannot escape them, they are everywhere. They begin all the trouble, And start all the fights, If a woman would listen, They'd quarrel all night. They drink and they smoke, They kiss their sweet wife, But let a woman smoke, And she's branded for life. He wants a companion, And also a slave, He wants you attractive, And yet you must cook. He wants you to cook, And take greatest of pains, And cry when he's alone, And laugh when he gains. If he ever gets sick, Then you must be a nurse. But if a woman feels bad, A man makes it worse. They want a nice playmate, To step out every night, They want a clean home, And their shirt ironed right. They want lots of children And yet—peace and quiet, They just can't understand, Why you're tired every night. And so my good friends, If you would succeed, Ignore all these creatures, And be different - indeed! But I tell you a thing, And it must not be told, For even to print it, I am indeed bold. My secret is this: Now keep it you must, If I see a loose man, I'll grab him or bust."

—By Sidney Vinitoe

With Our Neighbor

By THELMA LAMKIN

College buildings received further improvements and retouching under the direction of Prof. M. L. Carter and Johnny Hayes. A new bathroom was installed in Earl Hall, floors were varnished and halls repainted in Franklin Hall and a gas pipeline was completed at the college farm.

The Panhandle Collegian

Sheep is one of those fallings peculiar to all human beings, particularly to well-fed cats and college people, which students associate with beds, small children, and lecture courses. Though indulged in by both sexes, sleep is generally conceded to be of feminine gender. This classification is due to the characteristics of sleep that are similar to those of the weaker sex. That is, that man lives without it, and wastes his time with it.

The Daily O'Collegian

"Playtime" reverts to its childhood meaning each Friday night for 200 eds and co-eds at the Oklahoma A. and M. college for that night is set aside for three hours of old-fashioned children's recreational sports in the women's gymnasium to see farm.

Under the leadership of the Women's Athletic association members, the individuals in the group play at whatever sport they happen to like for two and a half hours, then join with the others in a final half-hour of folk dances.

Pauls Valley Daily Democrat

The average college student of a few years ago seemed to accept courtesy as a thing of the past. He stroled into class frequently slouched in with his hat on, took the last chair and watched unconcernedly while the girl who followed him in engaged in a fruitless search for a seat.

Fortunately the "open collar" era is almost a thing of the past. Each day another student past the slouching class, frequently slouching to realize that he does have a conscience, after all, and that he really should stand himself than watch his fellow classmate suffer.

Courtesy is naturally bred with most of us, some of us may use our fish forks for the salad, but as long as we treat our fellow-man as we ourselves would like to be treated - if we take the bag dish of spinach and give him the big piece of cake - courtesy will remain a characteristic of the race.

Oxmulgee Collegian

Blank verse, doggerel, I've helped you make. Well, I'll tell it down. When, all done, you send it in, We'll boll it down.

Where you end there we begin: This is our besttaining; We'll boll it down; boll it down; boll it down; boll it down.

Exchange

THE EDITOR'S SONG

If you have a tale to tell, Boll it down! Write it out and write it well, Being careful how you spell, Bend the kernel, keep the shell, Boll it down; Boll it down!

When there's not a word to spare, Boll it down! Boll it down! Have a sign and lift a prayer, Stamp your foot and tear your hair.

Then begin again with care - Boll it down! Boll it down!

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MATCH WITH CHILOCCO ENDS IN FOUR-ALL DEAD HEAT

Boxers Win Four From Indians

Bradshaw's "KO" and Moore's Gameness Features

In one of the fastest amateur boxing shows ever staged in south-ern Oklahoma, Murray's rollcicking youngsters battled themselves into an even break with Roger Den- man's knuckle-busting Braves in the Army Friday night, each side taking four decisions in the eight bout card.

Aside from taking an even break with the highly favored Chiloccans, Aggie followers found the coura-geous battle of W. T. "Tek" Moore and the first seasonal display of the famous Bradshaw "Dynamite left" vying for greatest individual thrills of the evening's bill.

Moore Comes Back Moore, an Aggie recruit in for the second ring battle of his life with Vincent Myers, Chilocco's veteran light-weight, refused to be counted out, taking all the Indian had to dish out, floored repeatedly, but coming back to save the great Myers in evident distress at the final gong.

"Red" Bradshaw, whose lethal left made him one of the most feared middle-weights last season, flashed the old time power for a minute of the second bout, and the one minute was plenty long enough. Kent Chilocco's middle-weight hope going down for the count before the first round was a minute old.

Lawson Puts Aggies Ahead Don Livingston, Aggie bantam, caught a veritable will-o-the-wisp in the opener against Handolph Halford, Livingston, carrying the fight all the way for an easy deci- sion, was never able to maneuver the elusive Indian into a position for a fighting man's punishment.

Tommy Sharp's, a hard punching youngster displaying a lot of ring technique, put a serious crimp in the two-to-nothing lead, the Aggies were enjoying at the moment, by rushing and in-fighting his way to a close decision over Lowell Han- key, Aggie's popular feather-weight in the third bout.

LeClaire is Crabby Antoine LeClaire, classy Chilocco 135-pounder, took a close decision of Theimer Trammell, that brought a mildly dissenting boo from the crowd. It was a tough battle, close- ly contested throughout, with the Chilocco stylist causticizing his superior reach and ring strategy.

The fifth battle of the evening was a corker from start to finish as Vincent Myers won a decision over W. T. "Tek" Moore of Mur- ray. The bout was a rough and tumble affair, with Myers and Moore both displaying that they could stand the gaff. Moore took several counts, but each time he came back and made the most of the fight. Early in the first round Moore took a long count, but re- taliated with a flurry of blows that had the veteran Myers dazed at the final gong.

J. T. Bryant, husky Aggie foot- ball player proved to be no match for his much lighter opponent as George Littlecrow jabbed out a decision over the Aggie battler.

Veterans Save The Match. In the semi-final event of the evening Joe Bob Pruitt hammered out a close win over Frank Crittenden, one of Oklahoma's best ring generals. It was a close bout, with both fighters showing plenty of zip. Crittenden, showed most of his stuff in the final round, as the Aggie battler who had copped the first two rounds, beat him off to win by the narrowest of margins.

With the Aggie team needing one bout to tie the matters up, George Littlecrow went to bat with the win needed, and he came through with flying colors by gaining an impres- sive win over Roy Revenue, who had reach and height both on the popular Aggie 147-pounder, but he was no match for the Ag battler, who had too much ring science for the Brave Chilocco lad.

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Intra-Mural Squads Catch Up Schedules

Standings in the intra-mural basketball schedule have changed very little but renewed activity this week is apt to make drastic changes. Some of the teams are behind with their games, and after these are played off, standings will be altered from the leading Plumbers to the last place club.

Student fans are missing some red hot basketball by not attending these games, which are played daily at one o'clock under the supervision of Coach Powell. Players eligible are those not in- cluded in the first 15 varsity mem- bers.

Gridmen To Get Victory Awards

Members of the 1936 Aggie foot- ball team will be presented gold footballs in a special assembly program scheduled for Thursday morning. It has been announced by Coach Powell. The awards will be made to those who qualified for letters and whose scholastic stand- ards have been maintained.

The awards will be symbolic of the fine play exhibited by the Aggie team in winning the Oklahoma Col- legiate championship. After a shaky start the team rose up to the heights by knocking off the Cameron Aggies for the second year in a row, and also to take a nucleus for a fighting team in 1937. Only six members of the team will be lost by graduation.

Members who will be eligible to receive one of the gold footballs are: Ed Alsup, E. J. Dolbe, Dav- enport, Bill Palmer, Allen Taylor, Woodrow Wylie, Charles Ehrlich, Harold Jones, Treman Barber, Jim Caldwell, Carl Hunkaiglar, Frank Barrett and Harold Bradley.

The members must be passing in a certain amount of their scholastic work in order to get one of the awards. All colleges of Oklahoma are looking forward to the relay track meet to be held at Southeastern, Jim Culbertson, head coach at Southeastern has announced the date as May 7. This meet should attract more attention and should prove a howling success.

Some of those who will be seen in action alike are: Hunkaiglar, Wheeler, Caldwell, Jones, Bryant, Ehrlich, Palmer, Wylie, Barber, Barrett, Bradley.

It is promised by some of the "Stooges" that they will war on their upper fellows, but the broom of the "Cuckoo" is mightier than words, as can be promptly attested by several of those worthy lads who hit the dust figuratively in the last "A" club initiation. It's not so bad now, with 240 pound fat boy Young gone, but Jack Covington, the southw- avenger is on hand to deal out the required blow.

The rules of the ancient game are: One "Stooge" gets on top of one hand, and if (2) "Stooge" un- der the table who can stick his head out on two sides of the table, and say "Cuckoo" without being tapped gently by brother "Stooge" on top of table, it is too bad then for the obliging "Stooge" on top of table, for right behind him with a 5-year-old broom is "Stooge" No. 2, who backed by member with 6-year old broom must strike No. 2 a blow, and some of the blows are dynamite. All "Stooge" mem- bers must be on top of the table, at some stage of the game, if Stooge two hits his brethren under the table, he is therefore, there- unto spared a painful smack on the seat of his trousers, which can't be padded, the rules don't allow that. It's some fun, but the writer of this article will stick to the ancient game of CHESS.

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Texas Team To Play Saturday

Austin College Is To Return Holiday Engagement

The Austin College Kangaroo's "hot shot" basketball team will in- vade Aggieland January 30 for a one night game against the Aggies. In a previous encounter the Ag- gies from Texas eased out the Aggie five, but the Powellmen are de- termined that the Texas will not carry the Aggie five away again.

Coach "Pop" Prentling, of the Kangaroo's will bring a veteran team here, and on that team will come one of the best centers the locals have faced in games so far, and in Johnny Rowe they face a red hot scoring threat.

The Texans come here sporting a good record, and an air-tight de- fense, that is certain to give the fans thrill after thrill, as the Aggie setback seeks revenge for the pla- cid quiet they received at Aust- in in a pre-Christmas game.

Sport Shots

Well, it looks as if Buddy Scott, aggressive light heavyweight from Ada is once again going to give light fans a chance to give him

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the old familiar boo. If you re- member, Scott, while still an am-ateur last year, fought a series of fights with dark Nick Gramlich from Kingfisher. Scott received the decision which proved very un- popular with the fans and made somewhat of a lasting impression as indicated by the gate receipts at his first appearance as a pro in Oklahoma City.

Next football season will find Loyola university at New Orleans ready with a new football coach in the person of Larry "Moon" Mullins, former fullback on the un- defeated and united Notre Dame teams of '29 and '30. Mullins, who has coached at St. Benedicts, at Atchison, Kansas for the past five years leaves a very impressive record behind him. His teams win- ning 38 games, losing five and tie- ing one. Mullins will inaugurate the Notre Dame style of football at Loyola.

King Carl Hubbell's contract worries are over for another year. He put his name on the dotted line for \$2,000 this year, a \$4,500 increase over last season. Hubbell will receive more than any other pitcher next year unless Dizzy Dean receives half of his \$50,000 demand.

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How many students on the Mur- ray campus know what Charles C. Ehrlich, star guard in football for the Murray Aggies real name is. If you should ask him he would probably tell you, "Carl Heinrich Von Ehrlich," which means when translated into English, Charles E. Ehrlich.

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Phi Theta Kappa Meet Postponed

Initiation Services To Be Held When Van Noy Returns

The Phi Theta Kappa pledge ceremonies scheduled for last Wednesday have been postponed indefinitely it was announced by Frances Hawkins, secretary of the chapter.

The postponement came when Miss Van Noy's sister was carried to a hospital where she will remain until her sister is sufficiently recuperated. It is also announced that the meeting will take place as per originally scheduled with the return of the popular sponsor.

Several new members will be pledged to the organization. To be a member of this organization you must maintain a "near" perfect grade, and be of the model type student. The club is one of the best on the Aggie campus, and is a chapter of the national branch of Phi Theta Kappa.

New Term—

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Slight increases with no immediate prospects for any other kind of equipment for any hour of the day during the coming term.

Science courses, chemistry and biology, with new courses offered, show slightly decrease in some sections, but sizeable increases in the total enrollments in the department. One section of economics reports a fifty per cent increase, very marked "closed" in the classroom capacity being overtaxed.

Five sections of composition, required of all freshmen, report enrollments of from thirty upward, with two sections having over sixty registered. Sophomore English reports about eighty, with over forty scheduling a section of grammar.

THEY SAY:

By DUANE HUNTER

Louise James: "What would Lincoln have done with a seed fork?"

Leo (Dago) Patrick: "If I ever get her (Shanghai) home maybe I'll work myself back up."

Frank B. (After seeing room stacked): "Where were you at five o'clock?"

Pete A. (Thinking about his girl): "Woe is me."

George H. (On seeing a picture from Hunter's girl): "She's a cute little bat, even if she is Hunter's girl."

Red A. (Talking about going to Hardin-Simmons U.): "I wonder if I could find me a short blonde down there."

Prof. Powell (Talking about French and Indian Wars): "A fight always comes when two people claim the same thing; sometimes it's a girl, sometimes, etc."

Sylvestre Craig: "Did you know I'm cutting my wisdom teeth?"

Legislators—

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things of practical value which will enable them to make a living when out of school.

Gov. E. G. Gill, member of the committee, in his weekly resume of the legislative proceedings for the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, said: "The next institution visited was the Murray State School of Agriculture. We found this institution doing splendid work but badly overcrowded. One dormitory, which was constructed to house 22 pupils is now housing 97. Four students are crowded together in rooms that were built for two. This condition prevailed in all three dormitories. We found the vocational classes doing splendid work but tremendously handicapped by limited equipment and buildings. All of the members of our committee were decidedly impressed by the fact that this school serves a class of poor boys and girls who could not attend any other college and they were deeply impressed by the practical nature of the courses offered. I think all of them will be in a mood to favorably consider the appropriation items for the Murray school."

Librarian Will Get Congressional Data

Students who are interested in the procedure of work being presented in the United States House of Representatives can soon follow them day by day if they have been announced by Mrs. Mary Fowler, librarian, for Lyle Boren, popular Seminole representative will send a copy of the House Journal to the library.

Other useful reading material will be secured soon from time to time, as the United States department of agriculture prints new pamphlets. Josh Lee, newly elected United States senator will furnish reference books from that department. Their addition will make it fine for many Aggie students who are doing research work in that line.

A letter has also been written to Hon. Wilburn Cartwright for additional booklets that may prove very useful.

Skinny Skans The Horizon

By "Shiny" Stice

A survey of our basketball record discloses that we have one game on the good side of the ledger, but that fact doesn't hamper our buoyant zest on the floor, and we intend to fight harder. Northeastern Oklahoma has one of the state's tallest teams, and can they stop the old ball in that little ole hoop. Well, anyway, they were still peevish over the way we socked them in football. The Norsonen should be happy as kin be they have a new dormitory, and they have dances... so they say. Retnick, the "Point a Minute" man from Marietta was out of the lineup, some of the other Aggie players say it's old age, but others say it's love. Lewellen, was the tall story teller, he went places telling "Normans" girls that a mighty man was he. He says girls just give me a Yuba and let me be in Yuba and I'll make plenty of noise for you.

The Cameron trip was a re-creation of football with English weather, but from the look at the box score this boy Deaver must be a human machine gun attacking the ball in the goal, and so bad. The best Murray could do was to get a hammer and play knock knock when these Lewellen's get the ball in a setup for a basket. Burdette and Rennick played best in the first game, which was a conference game, while the second was a non-conference exhibition, and it was an exhibition of first rate standing. Whoops, my dear, a Ritz theatre burlesque show was just a tily in the valley in comparison.

For instance, Big Man Lewellen wanting to challenge "Man Mountain" Hunsheiter, former Southeastern Teachers basket dunker. Ah, me, it looks as though we will get going one of these days and when we do we'll be mighty hard to stop, what we need now is for us to get our eye on the basket and for Grandpa Rennick to pull off the disguise and come back to the fold. We have some more home games soon, will see all of you Aggie ed's and co-ed's there.

Extension of certain authorizations and powers soon to expire. Among them are the Reconstruction Corporation's lending powers, the president's power to devalue the dollar and authority to maintain the two-billion dollar exchange stabilization fund.

Low cost housing and slum clearance.

Aid for farm tenants.

Broadening and improving the social security system.

roads to small seats with spring cushions. The petition said it was backed by 125,000 trainmen.

Major Frederick D. Lynch, now on duty with the air corps troops at Fort Sill, and Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Murray, stationed with the first balloon company at Post field, Thursday were selected by a special board of air corps officers for the 1936 Cheney award for heroism.

News Crist

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, predicted this week America could expect continued business improvement in 1937 and expressed hope that war abroad would not impede world economic recovery.

In a radio interview Jones said: "practically our only remaining national problem is to find useful work to provide employment."

He asserted this would be largely provided "when we really get at the job of needful building and rebuilding" neglected during the depression.

"I would say that business in every line should continue on the upgrade," Jones said.

Here are the legislative goals which President Roosevelt suggested last Wednesday to the new congress.

Regulation of industry through federal laws supplementing state laws.

Extension of neutrality policy to the Spanish civil war.

A relief appropriation whose size Mr. Roosevelt will suggest later this week.

Charles R. McJunkin, 76, signed an entry blank to enter the American Legion boxing tournament.

McJunkin, a retired printer, challenged all comers between the ages of 70 and 100 in the feather-weight division.

The federal bureau of investigation announces that its fingerprint files have passed the 6,000,000 mark. The ridges and whorls of George Wright, arrested on a shoplifting charge in Salt Lake City, became the 6,000,000th fingerprint record in the federal files early this week.

The people who run the trains are asking more of the comforts of home for engine cabs. The Interstate Commerce Commission disclosed recently that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had petitioned for softer seats, foot warmers and padded arm rests.

Present seating arrangements, the petition said, "endanger health, comfort and safety." The commission was asked to compel all railroads to make such changes.

Make 1937 A Banner Year Aggies! . . .

We have already turned our calendar to the new year, and we hope that you have your sights set for a bigger and better 1937. Our stores are always glad to have you call on us for helpful clothing hints, and our stock is complete to the dot.

C. A. McCall
Dry Goods

Luck to You In '37, Aggie Students

When you are in need of hardware, you can end your search by coming to our store. We have everything in the hardware line at your disposal, and when you mention being in the right price range, you are right; for that is our aim and ambition, to make this store the price of Johnston County. If we don't have it in stock we will get it with a smile.

DUDLEY HARDWARE CO.
Harry Workman, Mgr.

Boost Tish and Johnston County In '37

As you start off the New Year, we also start off our race again to win the trophy for service in Johnston County. Our store is filled with the kinds of winter foods you'll enjoy, and remember, we deliver. Boost your home lawn in '37 and be certain to mark down SMITH'S FOR FOOD SERVICE.

W. E. SMITH GROCERY

"Profits Small, Business Great—That's the Way We Operate"

BASKETBALL

Saturday Night



Murray Aggies

—VS—

Austin College

We Hope You Win In Basketball Too!

After the fights and basketball games this winter meet me at ROAN'S DRUG STORE, where fountain service is complete, and where courtesy is above all. Competent prescription clerk on duty all the time. We have a complete line of medical and drug supplies ready at all times.

WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE CIGARS!

Newspapers and Sterling Service

Roan's Drug Co.

"In The Center of Everything"

Look to a Greater 1937, Aggies!

When you think of food service—just remember HEAD WHITE'S, where it is a pleasure to trade. We have the right things for all types of meals, and we strive to make you want to trade regularly with us. Our store looks forward to a greater 1937, and hope that Johnston County will reach the peak of her prosperity.

HEAD WHITE'S
Grocery & Market
"Johnston County's Largest Food Shop"

Start The New Semester Right, Aggies!

Your new semester has started, while we have started along with you, with our supply of helpful high school and college necessities. We hope that your new courses will bring to you something worthwhile in the carrier activity list, but we also hope that you have checked us for the center of your trade. We have all the things you need. If you want to beautify your room, we have all the fancy trimmings that will add zest to your surroundings.

CANDIES — STATIONARY — INK
PICTURE FRAMES — TOILET ARTICLES

G. F. WACKER STORE

TISOMINGO — OKLAHOMA

Attraction at the THOMPSON

— THEATER —

Wednesday - Thursday
THE GENTLEMAN from LOUISIANA

Friday - Saturday
"TRAIL DUST"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

Wednesday - Thursday
"HERE COMES CARTER"

Friday and Saturday
"ARIZONA MAHONEY"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"

Benefit Show Monday Night, auspices Murray College Band

Attraction at the PRINCESS

Wednesday, Thursday
"GIRLS DORMITORY"
SIMONE SIMON in Her First Picture

Friday and Saturday
"RANGER'S COURAGE"

Preview Only—Saturday, Jan. 30
"OUR RELATIONS"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
A Great Picture — You'll Like It

Wednesday - Thursday
"BIG HOUSE"

Friday and Saturday
"CALIFORNIA MAIL"
A Western That Is A Real Type

Preview—Sun., Mon., Tuesday
"LIBELED LADY"
With JEAN HARLOW and WILLIAM POWELL

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LOLA BERRY TAKES GRADE LEAD FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Seventy-Five Are Listed In Report

One All "A" Average
as Grade Reports
Are Released

The reckoning day at Murray has come and gone, leaving seventy-five students rejoicing. This is the number that made an average of B or above, according to reports from the registrar's office. There were several others who made the required averages for the six weeks, but who had not made it before the semester honor roll.

Leta Berry, first year student from Durant was the only student in the whole school making all A's for the semester. Others making a B average or above are as follows:

- Leta Armstrong, Milburn; Irma Bailey Wright City, Woodrow Berryhill, Okmulgee; Katrina Biles, Madill; Lester Bond, Tishomingo; Ross Bradford, Caddo; Kathleen Bromley, Healdton; Elmo Carruth, Allen; Inez Chapman, Tuskahoma; Irene Chapman, Tuskahoma; Sylvia Criss, Snyder; Clay DeBoard, Troy; Neil Dillard, Isabel; Anita Earhart, Milburn; Virginia Eales, Ardmore; Lonzo Easton, Milburn; Thomas Edmunds, Milburn; Frank Eddy, Wirt; Merna Fox, Keanee; Juanita Cary, Madill; Frank Harmon, Forum; Fern Harvey, Isabel; Doris Mead, Stringtown; Fraz Hickman, Lehigh; George Hurn, Stenoac; Ernest Hooser, Tuskahoma; Ernest Hoover, Tuskahoma; Duane Hunter, McAlester.

Orville Johnson, Atoka; Eberline Laird, Springer; Geneva Langston, Kingston; Thelma Lamkin, Healdton; Jennie Locke, Caddo; Clover Lovelorn, Ardmore; Shirley McLaughlin, Tishomingo; J. L. McGarvin, Carl Moore, Caddo; Ernestine Moore, Ardmore; W. R. Moore, Clarita; Hershel Nicksel, Okfuskee; Glenn O'Neil, Hugo; Estelle Pace, Isabel; Otha Petre, Broken Bow.

Myron Pritchard, Caddo; Mark Pingleton, Halleysville; Royce Poole, Broken Bow; Wade Preenel, Thibodaux; Cody Ray, Hugo; Frances Kenefick, Madill; Ralph Reid, Kenefick; Faye Richardson, Kenefick; Les Roy Ritchey, Kingston; Lucille Richey, Kingston; Esther Sheehan, Scullin; Sam Simms, Colbert; Vernon Smith, Amber; Arthur Sneed, Isabel; Herbert Speakman, Alma; Hank Spikes, Kingston; Edward Strunk, Henryetta; John Sutton, Isabel; Harold Thompson, Tishomingo; Jean Van Noy, Tishomingo; Sydney Vintook, Stringtown; Lorena Walker, Woodville; Leta Walters, Wilson; Beulah Weathers, Tom; Gerald Wardlow, Durant; George Woodmore, Madill; Juanita Woodard, Tishomingo and Thomas Wright, Oleta.

WILEY VISITS CAMPUS

"Buddy" Wiley, graduate of last spring who is attending A. and M. this year, was a campus visitor last week.

JOHNSON RETURNS TO SCHOOL

Orville Johnson, second year student from Atoka, returned to his school duties last week after a week of absence due to illness.

COUNTY SCHOOL LEADER DIES

A. R. Richards, for the past eight years superintendent of schools of the county, died in Ardmore hospital last week. Pending the selection of a permanent successor to Mr. Richards, Mrs. M. P. Hatcher, high school principal, has been in charge of schools there.

Oration Contest Set For March 11

Temperance Speakers to Contest in Assembly

The local Anti-Saloon League oratorical contest will be held March 11, before the student body at the regular assembly hour, local sponsors of the affair have announced.

There are three definite entrants with possibly others to follow. Those entering are: Orville Johnson, C. G. Clearley, Leta Walters.

This contest is being sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma. A representative will be here at the time of the contest according to information received from Mr. Lohninger, the executive secretary of the Anti-Saloon League.

The winner of the local contest will receive a prize of \$10.00, he also will be made eligible to enter the State Contest to be held in Oklahoma City. The awards of the State Contest will be \$15.00 for the first prize and \$10.00 for the second prize. The state contest is to be held sometime in the early spring.

Biology Dept. Adds To Museum

Zoology Collections Get Addition of New Specimens

If Professor Paul J. Park has his way about it, Murray will soon have one of the best biological exhibits of any similar institution in the southwest. Collections are being made rapidly of specimens in animal kingdom, which biologists divide into phyla.

In the present group the display contains specimens of phylum porifera, phylum porifera, phylum coelenterata, phylum platyhelminthes, phylum nematodes, phylum rotiferans, phylum annelids, phylum mollusca, phylum arthropods, and phylum chordata.

A majority of this fine collection has been gathered by Murray students, while some of the gulf coastal specimens have been given to the college by Professor Moore, of the Oklahoma Agricultural College's zoology department. The most important of these are the Sting Ray, Electric Ray, and Butterfly Ray. These are found along the gulf waters, and are very bit of what their name implies.

One of the most interesting specimens is one of a Flounder (fish to us) it at first has eyes only on one side, but as it develops its eyes shift to the fish's two sides. They are very peculiar looking things until they reach full maturity.

The collection will be placed in a specially made cabinet, and will be used for the high school biology classes. It is located in the botany room, and will be well worth the interest of those who are interested in such an exhibit.

Following the completion of the zoological collection will come the like collection and classification of botanical specimens, which will contain the things studied in the courses offered during the year. It will give a wider scope to the biology classes, and will help build up our botany department, Mr. Park believes.

Mr. Sidney Watson, former professor of agronomy now located at Kansas, was visiting on the campus Saturday.

Goal Diggers To Give Grid Banquet Tonight

Members of the Aggie football team will be feted at a banquet tonight, with the Goal Diggers being host to the team members. The banquet is a token of gratitude to the Oklahoma Junior College State Conference Champions.

Jennie Locke, first year Goal Digger, will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. Her opening words will be followed by the invocation given by Mr. Creevey.

The principal address of the evening will be by President Murray, and from Coach C. J. Powell. Captain Ed Alsop will give a response to remarks made by Jennie Locke, and will introduce the players.

A feature of the banquet will be the singing of the 1937 football captain and co-captain. The festivities will get under way at six o'clock in the dining hall.

The toastmaster, Jennie Locke, Invocation: Mr. D. D. Creevey. Welcome Address: Responser: Captain Ed Alsop. Address: President Murray. Tap Dancer: Pauline Wiggins.

Football Coach Powell. Boys' Soccer (Son of a Halfback): Boys' Quartet (Eaton, Crandall, Puckett, Roscoe Puckett, and O'Neil). Election of captain and co-captain for 1937: Yells: Goal Diggers. Pep Leader: Myron Pritchard.

Judging Team Members Named

When entries for the annual Southeastern Exposition and Pet Stock Show are totaled, among the list will be found the names of four Murray judges. Shuler Howard, Haskell Gray, Paul Clayton, and Ralph Laughter have been named to represent Murray at the Fort Worth Show.

In last year's meet Linson Johnson won fourth place in the final standings, which sees about every Texas Junior College representative.

Besides the livestock judging there will be a track and field, of great importance to the south. The trip this year to Ft. Worth will mark the fourth appearance of an Aggie team at the Exposition. The chances for the team are regarded as excellent, and under the directorship of Maurice Howard, professor of Animal Husbandry, the Murray team should stack up well with Texas and Oklahoma teams alike as they compete for the championship.

Debaters Meet Southeastern

The Murray Aggie debaters invaded Southeastern Teachers College Friday afternoon for a practice debate. Those making the trip were: Roy Weakley and Vernon Smith, affirmative; Winston Everett and Adam Barnes, negative; Fraz Hickman. The debate was a non-decision practice debate.

Mr. Frazer the debate coach, stated that the debaters who have been doing a great deal of preparation outside of class periods, have some very convincing arguments on each side of the question.

He expects to have at least three more teams entered in the debate tournament which is to be held at Durant March the fifth and sixth.

CLUB PLAYERS TO PRESENT "ANTICS OF ANDREW" WED.

"Antics of Andrew," the collegiate 4-4 club carefully rehearsed scene. Talley who put a stop to this "Dad-Gone" carries on.

Uncle, aided by his trusty sleuth, and a well-meaning widow, straightens things out until—but that's another of Andrew's antics. It happens at Cameron College.

Supporting cast includes Inez Chapman, as "Petunia," Silas Ordier, Roy Poole, Oleva Davis, Wilma Bacon, Esther Sheehan, Owen Walcott, and Ray Brummitt. Directed by Rosella Palmer, stage manager: Ollie Michael. Music by Murray orchestra. Curtain at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Aggie Battler Loses Final in State Gloves Classic

Plans Made For
Parish Show

Jersey Breeders Form
8 County Club

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O'Collegian Club Takes Team Title

Four Ags Reach Semi-
finals in Team's
Second Effort

Don Livingston, Aggies
sole standard-bearer in the
finals of the Oklahoma-
Times Golden Gloves, dropped
a close decision to Harold
McCollum, A and M's classy
featherweight, for the state
title in the City last night.

With the win over Livingston, McCollum made a clean sweep of the Aggies' featherweight hopes in the tourney, the A and M team captain having defeated Lowell Hankey and Ira Lambert, Murray featherweights, in earlier rounds of the tourney.

Last year's title winners who repeated this year were Tommy Hand, Junior O'Neal and Otis Deadman. The Liddell brothers, D. V. of Chillicothe and Marvin of A and M took lightweight and welterweight honors from defending champions Eldridge and Colston, with Casey, O. C. Lighthouse and O'Jiway, Bacon heavy, claiming the roster of new champions.

Livingston was one of four Aggies who reached the semifinals in the tittlebush bouts. Dobbs, Viek Lambert and Ed Alsop, reaching the semifinals but dropping close ones in their efforts to reach the heats.

Aggie followers regard the showing of their team in this second bid for Golden Gloves honors decidedly encouraging, only one man advancing to the semifinals last year and two making the quarterfinals.

This year for the first time a full team was entered under Aggie colors with seven of the squad numbers getting into the quarterfinals. Ira Lambert, one of the surprisers of the tournament in his first year, cut swept into the quarterfinals to drop a close decision to Harold McCollum, who went ahead to meet Livingston in the finals for the featherweight title.

"Red" Bradshaw, a Murray veteran, advanced to the quarterfinals by virtue of two quick knockouts in earlier rounds, losing his quarterfinals bout to his fellow townman, Gathier Bynum. A. and M.'s quarterfinalist.

From an Aggie point of view, the worst disappointment of the tournament came when Mule Dobbs and Pat Smith, popular light-heavies, were thrown together in the quarterfinal bout. Both of them had displayed enough stuff to move them ahead but the fate of the draw threw them together in that interesting spot. Dobbs' more intricate punching gave him a decision over the popular Smith.

How They Did It. Cooper, 118 pounds, lost one. Hankey, won one and lost one. Lambert, won one and lost one. Livingston won 3 and lost one. Moore, 132 pounds, lost one. Pruitt, 135 pounds, lost one. Deere, won one and lost one. Bradshaw, won two and lost one. Trammell, 147 pounds, won one and lost one. Dobbs, 175 pounds, won one and lost one. Smith, 175 pounds, lost one. V. Lambert won one and lost one. Alsop, heavyweight, won one and lost one.

Sport Shots

By Wade Pressell

The forthcoming Oklahoma high school basketball championship race is going to be some affair for there will be three classes entered. A, B and C teams will compete in 32 district tournaments already named by Lee K. Anderson of the Oklahoma Athletic Association.

It was a tough blow to the Norman Tigers that they must forfeit all their games, which were played in by J. S. Munsey, their all-state quarterback. The Oklahoma Athletic Association on the other hand is to be commended for their action, and other Oklahoma teams should take advance notice of the penalty assessed for playing boys from another nearby town.

Lassen Nelms' Tishomingo high school Indians, after taking two of the best teams in the Southeastern state Teachers basketball meet to a cleaning, fell before the onslaught of Albany. However, pride of far Southeastern Oklahoma, and Coach Young's hard working Ardmore Tigers were the local's victims. The small towns are the hotbeds of basketball, so Albany is just like many other places, playing the part of the giant killer.

Johnson county basketball teams should have a rollicking good time this week end as they invade the Aggie basketball boards to fight it out for the county championship. There will be three classes, and some of them will be a walk away. The class C race will be one of the hottest contested in the Murray Armory. The meet will become a part of the Aggie athletic program, it has been announced by coach C. J. Powell of the Aggies.

Just when Oklahoma University's Boosters had an opportunity to make a step up in the Big Six standing their prize scoring three was taken out by old man flu, and as a result played only one-half of the Nebraska game, which Nebraska won by a narrow margin.

The recent Cameron-Murray basketball games were the cleanest ever played between the two rival schools. Ross Paulsen, former Northwestern star worked both ball games, and was very efficient in calling the fouls. Both teams were well pleased over his work.

Rennick, Stice, and Umpfers led the Aggie scoring in the two-game series, while Fricke, Deaver, and Purvial led the Cameron sharpshooters. The play of Burdette for Murray and Hinzinger for Cameron was also very nice, and most of it bordered on the lines of the sensational type.

AGGIE BOXERS TO MEET A. & M. TEAM HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Murray Aggie Battlers to Meet State Champs in Return Matches Here

Aggie boxing followers will have their second opportunity to see big time fistcutting here next Tuesday night when Ed Phelps' A. and M. Cowboys come to town.

The A. and M. boxers will be here to return a match the Aggies held with them in their home corral early in December, and will be the second of the state's top flight teams to show here this season.

The Murray clan battled to an even verdict with the Phelps' men earlier in the season, and an unofficial check of the teams standings in the Golden Gloves Tournament last week places the Murray team as close contenders for the A. and M. Varsity.

On the basis of showing in the State Meet and on all around bouts the A. and M. team rule a decided favorite to take the less experienced Murray team in the match next week. However, with Livingston, Pruitt, Hankey, Bradshaw, Moore, Alsop, and Dobbie and several other dependables in shape to go, a level draw is assured.

Included in the Aggie invaders may be two of three State Champions and as many runnersup: Tharp, Garretson, Byman and others on the Cowboy roster are expected to show their wares here.

The date, originally set for Washington's birthday was moved to Tuesday night by mutual consent of coaches Phelps and Williamson of Murray, last week. The bouts are scheduled to start Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Murray Armory.

Track Meet Is Set For April 3

Plans Made for Renewal of Invitation Affair

The annual Murray Invitation Track and Field Meet will be held April 3, with teams from over a wide area contesting for the title, coach C. J. Powell, director of the meet, announced last week.

Central high school's Cardinals of Oklahoma City will be invited to attend and they will as usual bring a team of well balanced material, and then, too, they are possessors of most Aggie dash records, as they have had Ralph Appleby and John Sanders as 100-yard men of note.

Waurika Sends Fast Team. In years gone by the Waurika Eagles under tutelage of Dick Pryor have been very strong contestants for the proudest of the meet. In "Fuzzy" Fowler, and other stars, the Eagles have always been a popular team here, and they will be present to give the capitol city team some red hot competition from southern Oklahoma.

Last spring the meet was a two-way battle between Waurika from the south portion of Oklahoma and Central high school's Cardinals of Oklahoma City. The Eagles from Waurika dominating in the distance runs, while the high geared city team made off with most of the dashes, and relay records.

Fast Field Promised. Teams have been invited from the far flung outskirts of southeastern Oklahoma as Pete Holt's Broken Bow Savages have been invited along with distant charges of coach Bill Lantz, veteran Tulsa Central high school track director. Oklahoma will also have pleasure of meeting their friendly rivals from across Red River as many famous Texas high teams have been sent bids to southern Oklahoma's gala track day. One of the most famous of these for track is Sunset high school of Dallas, which is the place that Ross Bush one of Southern California's greatest half milers is expected to show their wares here.

Other schools will include North Dallas, Dallas Tech, Forrest Avenue, and Highland Park. The entrance of these teams will make the meet have a two state interest, for Texas teams are always fighters and will make our Booster runners get up and really travel to cling to their records.

Texas Are Coming. Sixty-six teams have been invited to attend, and the list includes the following: Texas teams: Calumville, Honey Grove, Sherman, Denison, McKinney, Botham, Paris, Wichita Falls, Dallas Tech, Sunset, Oak Cliff, North Dallas, Forrest

Avenue, Highland Park, and Van Alstyne. Oklahoma teams: Clasen (Oklahoma City), Central (Oklahoma City), Capitol Hill (Oklahoma City), Sapulpa, Bristol, Tulsa, Muskogee (Central High), West High, Norman, Shawnee, Chickasha, Waurika, Ringling, Hamilton, Zenada, Wilson, Lundee, Comanche, Duncan, Ardmore, Ryan, Hugo, Idabel, Antlers, Broken Bow, Stigler, Okmulgee, McAlester, Henryetta, Seminole, Wewaka, Ada, Holdenville, Stratford, Harrahmore, Wetumka, Caddo, Durant, Calera, Madill, Kingston, Purcell, Pauls Valley, School for Deaf (Sulphur), Jones, Ameday, Atoka, Sulphur, Pawnee, Cushing, Altus, and Waller.

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Aggies Drop Two Tilts To Cameron

Cameron Comes from Behind to Take Both Tilts

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Cab "Two Points A Minute" Betnik was the hotshot of the local attack in the first fray as he rang up 18 points. The fighting Indian was especially hot on swing shots from near the 17-foot line, but in

PING PONG MAKES BID FOR NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Ping-pong players who have been more or less inclined to ping because they secretly enjoyed it, and creep away somewhat apologetically just because it is ping-pong, needn't feel that way about it any longer.

In fact, during the ten-day period of March 15-25, they can step right up and smack that old ball right out of the window conscious that the eyes of all America, at least all the eyes that College Humor and a host of lesser lights in the field of collegiate publications (this one, if instance) can direct upon them.

Announcements recently received by coach C. J. Powell from the

nationally known periodical, College Humor, specify dates and eligibility rules for a nation-wide tourney, offering medals to winner and runner-up on the auspices of every institution participating.

Entries may be made now for the Murray tourney, coach Powell announced, with brackets to be made up the day before beginning play, March 15.

The tournament is referred to by its promoters as a nation table tennis tournament, and, responsive to our hasty inquiry, we are assured that its the same old game we've been indulging on the sly, and that our ping-pong form may get us somewhere in it.

the last half a switch from Deaver to Fricke caused the hairy center to have plenty of trouble, for the blonde Cameron guard rode him high wide and handsome.

The Friday night affair was far more tamer than was the first encounter because both teams could not handle the ball so well. At half time Murray was all even with their western opponents, and came out one point ahead of them.

half, for Stice rang up a foul made on him by "Curry" Ringer. Deaver, Fricke, and Purvial led the last night's scoring attack for Cameron, while Umpfers, a sub forward on the pace for the Murray quint. None of the points scored were of the sensational variety for both ball clubs were taking no chance in giving away the ball with the score being so tight.

In the fading stages of the game it became noticeable that the locals were still trying to score, even though they had just dropped the lead. Many of the Aggie shots would roll all around the hoop, but fail to penetrate the netting.

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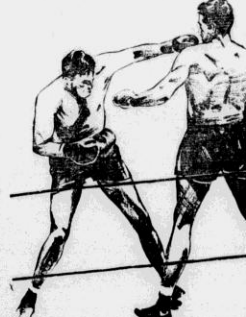
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N. Y. A. EMPLOYMENT PASSES 100,000 MARK IN COLLEGES

Students Aided In Every State Gridders To Hold Spring Practice

Program Shows Increase over Last Year Large Squad to Be on Hand for Workouts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (Special) - Nearly ten per cent of the young men and women attending colleges and universities in the United States this year are earning a total of their expenses through employment on the Student Aid Program of the National Youth Administration. Aubrey Williams, Executive Director, announced today.

Preliminary figures compiled from reports of the state directors for December, which are subject to some slight changes, showed a total of 124,818 young people enrolled on NYA projects in 49 states and the District of Columbia. Recent estimates by the U. S. Office of Education place the total college and university enrollment this year at approximately 1,280,000.

15,000 More Than Last Year. Both the number of students receiving aid and the number of institutions participating in the program this year show increases over comparable dates for 1936. Whereas in November of that year 109,601 NYA students were listed in 1,602 colleges and universities, there were 124,818 students receiving assistance in 84 more colleges and universities.

Of the total number of students receiving aid, 119,583 are undergraduates and 5,235 are graduates. Total monthly allocations for college and graduate aid in December were \$1,860,143, according to the state directors' reports. This was divided \$1,778,537 for undergraduates and \$81,606 for graduate students, as compared with \$1,589,944 and \$70,200, respectively, a year ago.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the 1,686 institutions of higher learning which have instituted aid programs this year represent about 98 per cent of all institutions in the country which are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or university shall be non-profit-making and tax exempt, which embraces practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

"Such splendid cooperation on the part of the Nation's Educators," Mr. Williams said, "is one of the most encouraging aspects of the program."

Success of Plan Laid. "It is no secret that the National Youth Administration was regarded with skepticism by some educators when it was established in the summer of 1935. Fears were expressed that it was an 'opening wedge' toward ultimate Federal control of the educational system."

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has developed. The NYA has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual workings of the program in each institution has been left almost entirely in the hands of the institution's own authorities."

"The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means, is adequate testimony of its value."

LAWN TENNIS HEAD



Holcombe Ward, new president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Ward was a member of the American Davis Cup team in 1900. Incidentally, this was the first American team to play in that famous competition.

County Tourney Here This Week

Boys and Girls Teams to Vie for County Titles

Play will begin February 18-19 in the annual Johnston county basketball tournament with teams competing in class A, for both boys and girls, and the grade division.

The county meet is usually one of the biggest basketball things for the county players, and this year's tourney should be one of the best ever carded, because all of the teams are better matched than before.

There is no doubt that county teams will welcome the addition of a county tournament, and the use of the Tishomingo Army floor will insure neutrality for all entered.

A feature of the two-day affair will be a game between Bols d'Arcy Beams University Junior College, Mavericks and the Murray Aggies. The feature game will be played on the night of February 19 and it will be an Oklahoma Junior College Conference game.

The best intelligibility story of the past football season comes from Arkansas One team to keep another from finding out who on their ball club was ineligible to participate, dyed all the team members hair red, but as luck would have it, the other team won the game 13-7.

Football Schedule for 1937 Complete

The 1937 edition of C. J. Powell's football schedule will face the toughest one yet drawn up for an Aggie team, as they tee off on September 17, playing home to Eddie Hurt's Oklahoma Baptist University Bison under the arc lights of Murray field.

The second Murray contest will be played at Paris, Texas, where they tackle Cleo Clements and his Paris Junior College Dragons in a game that always draws wide interest for the two clubs seem to have a grudge against one another.

The third fray will see Mickey McBride bring his high stepping East Central Tigers here for a battle that has the early ear-marks of being a fiercely fought encounter.

On October 8, the Ag team will field shaking with a tremor. Other important games will include games with Boone at Muskogee, Eastern at Wilburton, and University Junior College at Tishomingo on Homecoming which will be November 19. Murray played last year at Tishomingo, at the Maverick Homecoming festivities, and the component will be returned with the Beams coached class being here.

Murray game will be fought and the game will be played at Lawton. It will likely be the deciding game of the Oklahoma Junior College tourney.

Miss Lucille Hostetter, former Aggie student was visiting over the weekend. Miss Hostetter is attending college at Ada. She is an employee of the East Central Journal there.

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Spring weather will soon be here, and it will bring that dreaded March wind along, and common colds will be on the loose. Our advice is to take no chances. Give yourself all of the breaks, and avoid colds. We have the very things you need in warding off a cold, so make our store your headquarters.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. I. Lowe, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30; B. T. U., 8:30; evening services, 7:30; Prayer meeting, 7:30 Wednesday evening; W. M. U., 2:30 Tuesday afternoon; choir practice, 7:30 Friday evening.
Our church broadcasts over KVBC every third Sunday from 3:30 to 4:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible study, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service, 10:30 a. m.
Lord's Supper, 11:45 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Bible study each Wednesday and Friday night at 7:30.
J. J. Stobough, Minister.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. A. Puckett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45; Morning preaching service, 10:45; Senior league, 7 p. m.; evening preaching service, 7:45; Women's Missionary society, 2:30 Tuesday afternoon; Wesley brotherhood, 7 p. m. Tuesday; choir practice, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday. A cordial welcome.
Presbyterian - Christian Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 a. m.
Dr. Porterfield, of Durant, will be here to preach for us at both morning and evening services. His messages will prove an inspiration, and all are invited to attend these services.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening.

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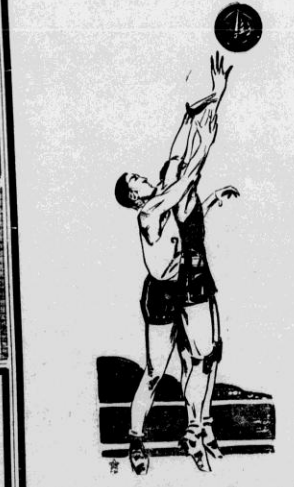
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CRIPPLED AG BOXERS START DEFENSE OF DISTRICT TITLE

District Tournament Gets Underway with Murray Aggies on Sidelines.

With but two of last year's individual champions and some of the runners-up available for duty, Murray's boxing team started defense of its team title in the fourth district boxing tournament at Ada last night.

Loss of Ed Alsop, heavyweight champion, "Mule" Dobbs and Joe Pruitt, last year's runners-up in middleweight and featherweight, and the doubtful condition of Red Bradshaw, other Aggie veteran, captain George Deere, writer, and Lowell Hankey, featherweight, are leading the title defense in this year's season.

Palmer, Bradley Return. Loss of Pruitt, Alsop and Bradshaw to go the route, all of whom had been rated as sure point winners on the basis of the season's showing so far, checks the matter of retaining team honors up to the first year men on the Aggie team. Aggie hopes are considerably buoyed by the return of Bill Palmer, heavyweight, and Harold Bradley, light-heavy, who have been disabled since turning in early-season victories at A. and M. In addition, Don Livingston, state Golden Glove finalist, as regarded as a sure point winner in the featherweight class.

Recruits to Help. Assuming that the trio comes through in something like the expected form, and that the squad as a whole gets a fair break in the luck, whether the team retains the title or loses it is expected to hinge on the ability of "Trek" Moore, lightweight, Thelmer Trammel, middleweight, and Charles Ehrlick, middleweight, and Charles Ehrlick, middleweight, to beat the challengers for a few points in those divisions.

The latter named trio has shown consistent promise during the season, and may get a great deal of assistance from Leroy Patrick, a has recently returned school, Bradshaw, Pruitt, Alsop and Lambert, all injured in the Golden Gloves, are not expected to get into the milling this week.

The growth of amateur boxing throughout the district during the past year, with the organization of fast teams at Oklahoma Baptist University, Ada, and elsewhere, indicates that the way to the throne may be a very rocky one this year for whoever undertakes it.

With the Aggies having an even break in two matches with O. B. U. and a draw in a dual with the Ada club, any claim to the title looks to be very much open to question as the boys square off for the second matches tonight.

Band Arranges Concert Dates

Annual Concert, Good Will Trips Are Scheduled

The Murray college band will present its annual band concert March 30, 1937, in the college auditorium, according to Homer Courtwright, director.

The band is now working on its program for the event and all members of the band and orchestra are urged to attend all rehearsals.

The following booster trips will start the week following the concert. Some of the towns to be visited are Madill, Kingston, Sulphur, Wilson, and Healdton. Most of these towns are represented in the band and these members are enthusiastic about playing in their home town.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS JUNIOR COLLEGE MEET AT DALLAS
President Murray was in Dallas last week end, attending a meeting of the Junior College section of the National Education Association. The Dallas meeting was the first of the national section meetings to be held nearer than Kansas City, in the history of the association.

BAND TO SPONSOR ST. PATRICK DANCE

The Murray band will sponsor a St. Patrick dance March 11 in the Armory. It was announced by H. B. Courtwright, instructor. Arrangements have been made to have an orchestra provide the music for the evening.

Money will be used to purchase pins for the members of the graduating class, Mr. Courtwright announced.

Records To Face Attack In Track Meet

Waurika, O. C. Cards Hold Many Meet Titles

When Oklahoma and Texas high school track and field stars convene here on April 2 for the sixth annual Murray track and field meet, they will spend a busy afternoon trying to break some of the present existing records. Probably the hardest to break will be Harold, "The Shawnee Flyer" Cagle's ten yard dash mark, which that he made the distance in 8.8 seconds.

Teams will come here aiming at the records most of which belong to Central high school of Oklahoma City and Dick. Pryor's Waurika flagpole. The day will be fast, providing that the day is not a murky one, for it will be put into excellent shape for the one day event. The meet will get underway at 9 a. m. Medals will be awarded first, second and third place winners. It has been announced by C. J. Powell.

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You're O.K! The Rat Was Really Striped

Lehman is dead. Lehman is as dead as a regular rat. In fact, Lehman was a regular rat. Almost.

Very seldom does a rat ever do anything that is sensational, but alas! alas! this time a tragedy happened in the chemistry department. Lehman, partly albino and partly black, died of the interest of science and dietetics by the chemistry department, tried to be a good scientist but couldn't. Available records indicate that Lehman made straight "A's" as a dietetic subject until the diet came to denatured milk and Lehman just couldn't take it. He is as dead as a regular rat.

The class in physiological chemistry imported a group of albino rats for observation and study in dietary investigation at the beginning of the semester. One of them, a mixed-breed, or what they call a moulie (christened for no good reason "Lehman") was given a dose of denatured alcohol by some anonymous dietician. It slew him. While there were no known witnesses to the administration of the poison to the administration of the medicine to the dietician, Lehman's experienced testify that Lehman's speckled remains bore coloriferous evidence of his alcoholic taking-off.

Scott Appointment Recalls His Interest In Club Work

Recent appointment of Mr. Joe Scott to the presidency of the state board of agriculture recalls to his former associates and pupils here his active interest in all phases of vocational education, and particularly in 4-H club work.

Heard on a farm himself, Mr. Scott, during the time he was head of the schools here was instrumental in maintaining an active 4-H club in the high school, as well as providing for a vocational education department within the school. Mr. Scott does not leave the inquirer long in doubt as to whether

Scott Succeeds Coffey As Aggie Board Head

Ada Debaters To Meet Aggie Team

East Central Speakers Come Here Next Thursday

East Central debate squad will meet the Murray debaters in a practice tilt here Thursday, according to professor Glen Frazer, debate coach.

The hour for the debate set original for 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, may be moved up to the assembly hour, Mr. Frazer indicated.

The Ada team's appearance here will be a return engagement, the Murray debaters having met the Ada team here last week, the club's first appearance here.

Murphy Wheeler, a hard hitting fielded man, has been named by his team mates to lead the 1937 Aggie football team. The diminutive halfback will succeed Ed Alsop, who captained the 1936 eleven.

Charles Ehrlick, a pile driving, rough and ready guard will be co-captain of the club. In this part the Aggies have two hard fighters and the two boys are clean fighters on and off the gridiron.

They were elected following a banquet given in honor of the 1936 Oklahoma Junior College Conference winners. The banquet is an annual affair, and is held in Betty Pugh Hall, President Murray and Coach C. J. Powell were principal speakers of the meeting.

The 1937 team will be composed of practically a veteran for every position as only six men will go out via the graduation roster. Both Ehrlick and Wheeler promised to give their best during the forthcoming season.

BULLETIN

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the hog barn located on the southwest side of the campus last night, destroying corn and other feed stuffs, which with the building represent a loss estimated at from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

The fire discovered by Prof. Glenn Frazer at about 11:15, originated in the granary. Tishomingo firemen and a volunteer brigade of firemen from the faculty and students battled the flames for something like an hour in an effort to save part of the building, but with insufficient water connections, the fight was unsuccessful.

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New Aggie Chief



Joe C. Scott

To Highway Post



John L. Coffey

Co-Eds Courageous! Show Me The Mouses!

"Are you afraid of a mouse," was the question asked of 12 Murray co-eds by one of your hard working correspondents, and the replies were something to write about for all of them. May my fan, we are not skereed of the mouses that parade in our halls.

Each individual quote is hereby listed, but there is plenty of room to wonder just a bit at the statement made by some of the petite co-eds, but anyway, should it be a mouse than a man named Edie.

Virginia Baker: "I'm not afraid of them, but I am not saying just for certain that I wouldn't scaram if one chased me."

Laura Jean Rogers: "They don't worry me, not too much."
Loela Williamson: "No not exactly."
Janita Cooper: "No I'm not!"
Fern Harvey: "They don't worry me, but they do frequently awaken me in the middle of the night, playing a rippling march entitled 'Carry Me Back to Dear Old Dad'."

Lois Cotney: "No! but I don't love 'em."
Nellie Dillard: "Not me, at least I hope not."
Ernestine Hooser: "No, I'm not afraid of them, but I'll take them in preference to men." (take notice Mr. Hunkapillar).

Wilma Bacon: "No, not me."
Dionise Branderick: "No they don't worry me." (The mice, I mean).
Shereck Sharpnack: "I'm not afraid of them, but I hope one runs at me. I'll set nets to you Mr. Mouse."
Gwen Walcott: "No! No! a thousand times No!"
Mary Rowe: "If one runs at me, I'll calmly say to it, Come up to see me sometime."

Mr. E. L. Williamson spent the past week end in Ada, and while there secured the particulars on the forthcoming Tri-State boxing tournament.

Appointment Is Acclaimed Here

Former Board President Goes to Highway Commission

Joe C. Scott, assistant state superintendent of public instruction was appointed by governor Marland last week to the presidency of the state board of agriculture.

Appointment of Mr. Scott was made to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. John Coffey, who relinquished the post after a month's service to take a place on the highway commission.

Selection of Mr. Scott, who was for five years superintendent of Tishomingo city schools, is regarded as a popular move here, school men and the citizenship generally expressing satisfaction with his advancement, and with the recognition of this section of the state in the selection for this important post.

Successful School Man. Reared in southeastern Oklahoma Mr. Scott received his collegiate training at Southeastern Teachers College and Oklahoma A. and M. College. Following his graduation from Southeastern he taught in the schools of Bryan county until, in 1921, he became superintendent of Tishomingo schools.

From 1921 to 1933, Mr. Scott was head of the public schools here, compiling the longest tenure of service in any school district to hold the position in several years. In the spring of 1933 he returned to Southeastern as business manager, remaining in that position until January, 1936, when he was called to the capitol as assistant state superintendent.

Debate Team To Durant

Six Speakers Enter Teachers College Contests

Three debate teams are tentatively set to go to Durant next Friday to participate in the Southeastern Teachers College invitation tournament, professor Glen Frazer, Murray debate coach announced last Saturday.

The Southeastern meet which has been for the last two or three years, one of the largest in this section of the country, is regarded as one of the best forensic events in the southwest, drawing entries from college and universities in nine southwest states last year.

Pairings of the Murray team who are entering the journey are Vernon Smith and Roy Wesley; Prior Hickman and Glenn O'Neal; Adam Barnes and Winston Everett.

Two teams making the best showing in the southeastern meet will represent Murray in the state Junior College forensic tournament at Norman the following week. Mr. Frazer announced.

ALSOP INJURED
Ed Alsop, former football captain and district heavyweight boxing champion fell yesterday in a play-down scuffle, injuring his back. Tompkins rested well last night, although suffering intermittently from pain. While the extent of the injuries could not be definitely determined, it was not regarded as very serious by Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician, who examined him.

Mrs. A. A. Palmer, of Gladewater, Texas visited on the campus last week as the guest of her daughter, Rosella Palmer, first year student.

Defeat Of Cameron Gives Norse Title

Harry Pinson's Northeastern Oklahoma Norsemen defeated John Johnson's Cameron Aggies in a two game series last Thursday and Friday nights, and along with the two games went the official Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference title for 1937.

The Norsemen were too tall for the Lawton quint, but the battles were hard fought games with the scores being close. The last game was Northeastern's eighth triumph in a row, and now they barely shake out a well earned 33 to 32 victory.

John Frieberger and captain Bob Smith led the Norsemen in the twin victories, while Hisinger, Wanna and Percival led the Cameron offense. In the last game Northeastern led 15 to 12 at halftime.

LIVINGSTON MEETS TEXAS FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP

Don Livingston, Aggie boxer met the Texas Golden Gloves featherweight champion in Oklahoma City last night, in a match between Oklahoma and Texas championship teams.

Livingston, the runner for the featherweight title in the state tourney two weeks ago, was placed on the team when Harold McCollum, state champion Don Livingston was forced to default because of injuries.

Tennis Players To Hold Meet Today

Spring is here and with it comes the desire for out-door sports, one of the most favored being tennis.

Mr. P. J. Park, sponsor, announced that the Tennis Club of Murray State School would resume its work this week with a meeting today at 4:30 p. m. in the Botany laboratory.

The tennis court has been much improved with new steel frames and wire for backstops, and work is being done on leveling the courts, and lining them. Members of the club will do this work, it was stated by P. J. Park.

An intra-school tournament will be held sometime in the last spring, Jack Pejworth, president of the club, will have charge of the meeting, in which new officers for the coming tournament will be elected.

Mr. Park stated that there was used material available and he expected to have every boy and girl who is interested in tennis to take active part.

Sport Shots

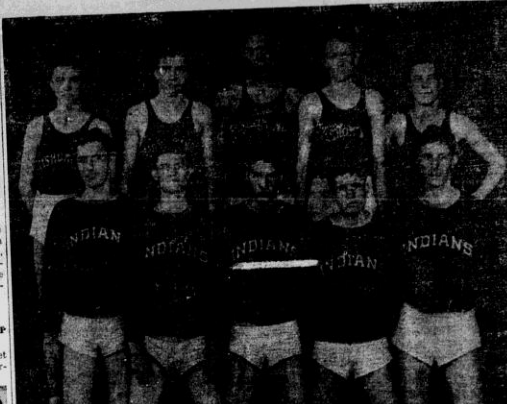
By Wade Pressnell

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The Murray boxers will journey to Shreveport, La. March 9 to take on the Centenary boxing team. Murray holds a tie with the A and Thompson M. boxing team who fought Centenary to a draw. According to reports, which is very uncertain, the Murray lads will have their hands full when they take on the Shreveport Gentlemen.

In the near future a tennis tournament will be held on the Murray courts for both boys and girls. If you are a tennis enthusiast get the old racket out and start limbering up.

RED RIVER VALLEY CHAMPS



By virtue of their 33-8 victory over the Wynwood Eagles last Friday night on the Murray Aggie floor, Udden Nelms' Tishomingo High School Indians became the champions of the Red River Valley conference. The Indians will go to Durant Friday to take part in the district basketball tournament, and will play in class "B" as prescribed by the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association.

The team which has so successfully completed its conference schedule are: front row left to right: Ralph Glover, Tate, Jack Brown, E. R. Bowers, Frank Smith, Lennel Greenwood; back row left to right: Ralph Tate, J. E. Trumble, Everett Hilton, J. P. Kale, and Fredo Hamilton.

AG CAGERS SPLIT SEASON'S FINAL WITH EASTERNERS

Final Win Clinches Third Place in Loop Play

After dropping the opening game, Murray (27) won a 41 to 34 score, C. J. Powell's Teachers Score at half: 20-9 Eastern.

In the opening fray Herman Barnes, classy Eastern forward went as a one man scoring barrage that netted him 21 points, while Cab "Point a Minute" Hennick and Kenay Stice led the Murray offense with 13 and 10 points respectively. Murray made a strong bid during the last half of the game, but the halftime lead built up by the Mountaineers was too much for the Powellmen.

The second game saw the Aggies run up the same score that Eastern held over them at halftime. Thursday night and the last half was one of the most spirited ever staged in Eastern's basketball hall. Both teams played furious basketball, with the Aggies being able to make only 7 points while the Easterns took 15 points coming in the last two minutes.

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The box scores: First game: Eastern (41) Barnes, f 10 1 2; Kelley, c 2 0 1; Thompson, g 3 0 1; Rich, f 1 0 0; Umphers, f 5 3 0; Hennick, c 1 0 0; Burdette, g 0 0 0; Donathan, g 1 0 1. Totals 40 15 8.

Second game: Murray (27) Stice, f 2 1 3; Rich, f 1 0 0; Umphers, f 5 3 0; Hennick, c 1 0 0; Burdette, g 0 0 0; Donathan, g 1 0 1. Totals 12 3 10.

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In the first game, both teams played wild types of basketball, but it kept the crowd in an uproar all the time. The Aggies made a majority of their shots from within

the 17-foot line, while the Mavs tallied most of their 23 points from places back the line. Hennick and Jackson set the scoring pace for the local quint, while Ramsdall and Ford led the invaders with 7, and 9 points each.

The last game was a free scoring affair with the Aggies getting hotter than they have been at any time before this winter, especially was Burdette on a basket barraging spree, as he singled the netting for 13 points to take individual point honors.

Ford was the only visitor who had any eye at all for the basket, and he was well covered in the latter stage of the game. The play of Gray for the visitor and Stice for the homings took on football aspects early in the fray, but the game was so one sided that it just went to make the game more of a contest.

The two games spelled "Punk" for Kenneth Stice, who was playing his last time before home fans. The two games saw the former Marietta high school star end his two year tenure here, as an Aggie basketballer. Stice has played well and deserves a long sounding farewell.

Ags Take Pair From Mavericks

Sweep of Last Home Series Lifts Ags from Cellar

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Murray Invitation Track Meet, April 3, 1937

100 yard dash:	Shot put:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
220 yard dash:	Discus throw:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
440 yard dash:	High jump:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
880 yard run:	Javelin:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
1 mile run:	Broad jump:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
120 yard hurdles:	Pole vault:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
200 yard low hurdles:	Quarter mile relay:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
1 mile relay:	Sprint medley relay:
1. _____	(440, 220, 220, 880)
2. _____	1. _____
3. _____	2. _____
4. _____	3. _____
	4. _____

The above entrants are eligible under the rules of the Oklahoma Athletic Association.

Principal _____
School _____

Aggies We're For You Always!

Southern Oklahoma and Johnston County will be hanging out the welcome sign to spring weather in a very short while. Now is the correct time to make your spring wearing apparel selections. We have the things you will like to have included in your wearing list. Come in our store for bargains that will make you our permanent customer. We Welcome You.

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News Grist

A state rights constitutional amendment (passed by Senator Borah (R. Idaho)) into the legislative free-for-all around the Roosevelt court reorganization proposal, attracted broad support last Thursday night among opponents of the White House program.

Administration spokesmen were quick, however, to dismiss the proposal—intended to give the states unquestioned power to deal with economic and social questions—as an unacceptable alternative, however desirable intrinsically.

A. P. Murray, Oklahoma City attorney, was confirmed by the United States senate late Thursday as Oklahoma's fourth federal district judge, a roving assignment.

He probably will take the office—the first of next week, the time depending on when Chief Waight, federal district judge here, returns from a vacation. He was expected last week end.

The federal air commerce bureau issued regulations Thursday designed to increase safety on the nation's air lines.

Under the rules, all air transports must have anti-static antenna systems by November 1.

The antennas must be protected against rain, snow, sleet, and dust and must be designed for receipt of radio range signals, weather broadcasts and emergency messages.

Indications both United States and Great Britain were speeding proposed establishment of south seas airlines appeared last Thursday in an interior department announcement of plans to build an airport on Jarvis Island, near the equator.

Richard Black, interior department representative, said the government would start on Jarvis as soon as airport construction was completed on Howland island, 1,200 miles farther west.

Dynamite touched off by Madrid's defenders shook two sections of the front last Thursday while government troops, hurling explosives, blasted their way farther into the outskirts of the northern city of Oviedo.

Government sappers mined a moving picture theater in the town of Carabanchel, south of Madrid. Insurgents who had barricaded themselves within the building killed when the mine was set off.

Relief and rejecting swift Italy last Thursday night in the aftermath of capture and execution of Ras Desta Dinka, son-in-law and "last hope" of Haile Selassie, conquered Ethiopian King of Kings.

Desta, who often promised to give up but never really submitted, was tracked down in the region west of the southern Ethiopian lakes, his last column decimated and his soldiers "liquidated." Taken with a few of his men, he was "turned" immediately over to the firing squad. Vittorio Ludovico Graziano informed Premier Mussolini.

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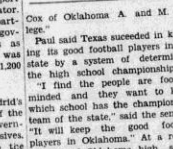
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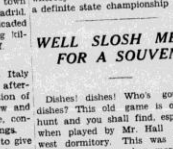
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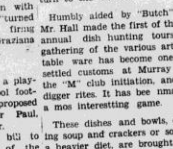
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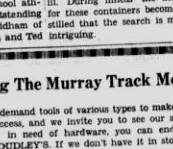
Joe Bob Pruitt



Pat Smith



Mabel Dobbs



M. Cox

Yes, Jam! The Word Is Good!

A recent letter from John A. McKeinley, editor in 1933-34, now a senior in Oklahoma University. You'll probably want to hear about some of the folks up here so I'll tell you what I know—though doubtless you have learned most of it already.

J. R. McKinley is "our" shining example. Editor-in-chief of the Simple and direct words, the Daily University Student Paper. Not afraid to speak his own opinion in the face of ponderous opposition. Proud to know the cause—and by the way, he's not the chap to forget his friends. Good egg.

His old "side-kick," Gerald Shivers, has done went off and did it. Yes, he's married—married a girl who, I believe, was working at a sanitarium on the "other side of town."

And, of course, there's "Hi" Esten. We don't see each other quite so much as we did here at Murray, but we're still best of friends. He is quite the man with the ladies—especially those at O. G. W. in especially those at Chickasha—but he's quite a loner with the ladies here.

Mrs. Cecil Dorsett, nee Phila Furry is taking a bit of work in the University library and I see Betty Baughman and George May quite often around the campus. Ben often around the campus. Ben often around the campus. Ben often around the campus.

And, naturally, you'll remember Lela Tate who struggled with you and McKinley and I the year in Oklahoma City. I was doing a lot of celebrating on my own in the city last New Year's Eve and just bumped into them—we went to the couple together. They make a fine couple.

As to other of the "kids" I seem to have forgotten what I was going to say. Oh, yes, YE OLD SNOOPIN'—I see Smitty (J. W. Smith) quite often, especially in the United States. Yes, O. U. is very lucky. I can't imagine her "chopping off" three of Murray's pride and joys at one fell swoop!

As to yours truly, I've joined so doggedly much, that there's little left to join—Forum, Goethe Verein, Spanish Club, Entre Nous French Club, Penning Association and so on. But my real pride and joy lies in my membership in the Independent Men's Association—especially since it is the first I. M. A. in any American University.

Only recently I was promoted to organizer in the Seven-Up District. This district is one of the eight district organizers of the I. M. A. We work directly under the director, the Dean of Men. We meet every Monday night in the Dean of Men's office to map out plans for the week in regard to dances, smokers, parties, scholarships, and intramurals. Some fun.

Saturday evening we were having a picnic and we're all going out to Hell's Half Acre (That is Seven-Up district and dates are going.) Seven-Up is famous throughout the entire association for its plenitude in regard to dances, smokers, parties, scholarships, and intramurals. Some fun.

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Spring Will Soon Be Here, Aggies!

March 20 will be the first day of spring, and the time is on hand for you to spruce up in your new spring clothes. We have everything you need, and are always glad to have you give us a visit. It is our aim to help keep Tishomingo and Johnston County folks dressed well.

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Officially, spring does not open until March 20, but we have already opened our spring clothing stock, making us one jump ahead of spring. We have the latest in the Curlee line of suits for men, and our supply of ShirtsCraft shirts will give you a real wearing treat. For the ladies we have College Campus frocks with all the smart attachments in store.

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Lettermen's Club Elects New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Murray "M" club, Truman Barber, first vice president, and present basketball manager was elected to succeed John Davenport as president of the club.

Davenport has already officially handed over his duties to Barber, and plans have been forwarded in behalf of the April 3 track and field meet that the club will sponsor. Other important action included new activity plans for the remainder of the year, and of the year to come.

Soft-Ball League Plans Round-Robin

An intra-mural soft ball league will be formed in the near future it was announced last Saturday by coach C. J. Powell, who will sponsor the entire league. Teams will play each other twice until a championship team is determined.

Much interest is being shown on the campus in the sport as players are anxiously awaiting the official "go" signal. Teams will be organized immediately after spring football drills are concluded, with a small chance of their being organized during the next week, or at least in the early portion of March.

Students who are contemplating sponsoring a team are advised to contact their respective teams as players for their respective teams have been selected.

Indication so far points to the fact that teams will be evenly matched and a sizzling schedule is on tap for campus soft ball lovers, if any.

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Voting Machine Not New

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Look to a Greater 1937, Aggies!

Spring garden time is near, and we have a choice supply of garden seed, in fact we have seed of any type you may desire. With the blowing in of spring weather, there will come the spring variety of foods, and it is our chief intention to have those delicacies on hand for your table.

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FIFTY-SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL FOR SIX WEEKS

Sophomore Pair Leads Averages

Class Leaders Hold Places in Term Quizzes

Fifty-seven students passed the first six weeks with an average of B or above, according to a report from the registrar's office. Leta Armstrong, of Milburn, and George Woodmore, of Manitou, scored straight A's. Both are second year students.

The students making an average of B or above are Irma Bailey, Wright City; Betty Stevens, Maize; Nellie Berry, Durant; Woodrow Berrill, Okmulgee; Hazel Bond, Tahmingo; Lester Bone, Tahmingo; Rose Bradstreet, Caddo; Kathleen Bromley, Healdton; Elmo Carruth, Allen; Inez Chapman, Tulsa; Irene Chapman, Tulsa; Paul Clayton, Muskogee; Leta Cowan, Ardmore; Howard Crewell, Maize.

Neil Elard, Idabel; Lonzo Eaton, Porum; Thomas Edmonds, Milburn; Harold Fulton, Wilson; Basil Gray, Maize; Fern Harvey, Idabel; Doris Heard, Stringtown; Prar Hickman, Lehigh; Ming Lee Henderson, Ardmore; George Hitt, Spomac; Ruby Holloway, Ringling; Hunter Hooper, Hayward; Duane Hance, McAlester.

Lester Johnson, Ravia; Homer King, Perkins; Geneva Langston, Kingston; Leta Legale, Idabel; Verdim Leonard, Allen; William Lewallen, Hendrick; Jennie Locke, Caddo; Clover Leadermark, Ardmore; Gertrude Moore, Ardmore; W. T. Moore, Clarita.

Wade Pressnell, Tahmingo; Cody Ray, Hugo; Francis Rawlings, Sand Darcy, Reid, Kenefee; Sam Hill Simms, Colbert; Roberta Speakman, Alma; Ileana, King; Edward Strunk, Henryetta; John Sutton, Idabel; Amelia Van Noy, Tahmingo; Sidney Whitlock, Stringtown; Gerald Wardlow, Durant; Leta Walters, Wilson; Juanita Woodard, Tahmingo.

Cearley Wins League Contest

Will Compete in State League Contest in April

C. C. Cearley, a first year student from Martha, Oklahoma, won the Anti-Saloon League oratory contest in assembly last Thursday. Leta Walters and Orville Johnson also participated in the contest. The judges of the contest were Mr. Herbert Pate, editor of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, Judge John J. Stobaugh, pastor of the Church of Christ, and Mr. McManis, a member of the Tahmingo high school faculty.

DOC HANWAY LOCATES HERE IN TISHOMINGO

Doc Hanway, graduate of Murray, is now located in Tahmingo. He is remembered for his activities in Jimmy Reedy's orchestra which was formed at Murray and added much life to the college here. Thomas Edmonds, Harold Brown, and Sam Hill Simms and Mr. Cox went to Milburn on March 10th, where they did some pruning for farmers in that community.

The thirty-one students in the horticulture class, under the direction of Mr. Cox, are devoting their laboratory periods to painting of the school orchard and of other orchards in the community.

Sulphur, Tish Divide Honors

R. R. Valle Forensic Teams Compete Saturday

Dividing first places three to two Sulphur and Tahmingo took major honors in the Red River Valley Conference's five-event forensic meet held in the Tahmingo high school last Saturday.

Sulphur Debaters Win

Sulphur's two-member debating team of Eva Mae Clinton, Venida Satterfield, alternating between affirmative and negative sides, swept through preliminary rounds, to meet the team of Harold Conn and Woodrow Neal of Davis in the finals. Their win gives the Murray county team an unbeaten reign as conference debate kings.

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Danger From Freeze Slight, Cox Thinks

The freeze of Sunday night did not do any serious damage to the Murray orchard, according to professor Cox, teacher in the agronomy department.

Apples, pears and cherries are not damaged at all. Considerable apprehension is felt over the fruit crop this year, as last year's crop was a total loss. Canning from a normal production of fruit for the Murray orchard ranges from two to three thousand gallons. Loss of this amount of fruit seriously affects the board in the dormitories.

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F. A. Department Plans Activities

Spring Program Calls for Individual Concerts

Beginning Saturday, March 20, the spring season with the Murray fine arts department will be officially opened.

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Nolya Prewitt Is in Hugo Hospital

Alder Car Demolished in Accident Near Boswell

Nolya Prewitt, first year student from Soper and Miss Golden Alder, Tahmingo north ward teacher, were seriously injured late Friday afternoon when they were struck by a truck one mile east of Boswell on highway 76 enroute to their homes at Soper.

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H. B. Courtright

high school auditorian Ray White, former Murray band man and now director of music there will act as host.

This will be the first of a series of invitation concerts that will be given in neighboring high schools. Included in the itinerary will be Maize, Healdton, Wilson, Sulphur, and Aokla.

Concert Date Set

Tuesday evening, March 20, will mark the date of the annual concert given by the Murray band each spring. Selections to be played on the program will include the overtures, "Superba," "Dabey," "Gala Night," "Et Chernette," "In a Persian Market," an intermezzo—scene by Albert W. Ketelby.

Murray Debaters Lose Final Match

Muskogee Junior College Takes State Forensic Title

Murray's two-man debate team, Vernon Smith and Roy Weakley, dropped a last round decision to the all-round championship Muskogee Junior College in the state junior college forensic meet held at Norman Saturday.

The meet held by Oklahoma University, included contests in one-act plays, radio plays, interpretive reading, oration, and dramatic.

Murray representatives competed in the Muskogee Junior College forensic meet held at Norman Saturday.

At intervals during the coming months outstanding events will be presented by the city of Ardmore, and will feature an all day track and field meet which will be attended by school children from far and near.

Ardmore to Hold 'Golden Jubilee'

Boxing, Track Meets Feature City's Celebration

Ardmore, "The Golden Jubilee City," will play host to boxers of southern Oklahoma in the new Ardmore municipal auditorium on March 24, 25 and 26. It has been announced by Dale Palmer, director of the "Golden Jubilee" boxing tournament.

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WORTHILY BESTOWED

By Brian Hickman

Of the many awards won by the Murray boxers this season, none is more significant than the trophy awarded our boxer "Red" Bradshaw...

EASTER SUNDAY

By Amelia Van Noy

Easter is the Christian passover and festival of the resurrection of Christ. The English name is probably derived from that of the Teutonic goddess of spring, Ostara or Eostre.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

By Leta Armstrong

March 17 is celebrated wherever the Irish have penetrated as "St. Patrick's Day". The patron saint of Ireland, was born in England.

MAYBE WE SHOULD "BEAR DOWN"

By Pete Alston

Following a rather unusual grade spirit at the end of the first semester came a let-down among grade leaders for the past six weeks with the honor roll going from 53 at the semester to 37 for the six weeks...

WELCOME THEM

Each individual Murray student should take active part in the forthcoming events that will be held here, and help the college make the visitors welcome.

Wallflowers

Wallflowers know all, see all, hear all, and TELL ALL. We are in every hall and room of the building and dormitories.

We were wondering about Betty. To this Hargess seems to be doing alright, not only when Frank is at national guard drill but when he isn't.

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CLUBS

Bertrine Laird, Editor

4-H Club to Hold Banquet The 4-H club held their monthly meeting in the administration building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, March 11.

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answered by each individual with some special favor given them by a friend or friend. Thelma Bray gave an interesting talk on Friendship.

Home Ees to Present Play The home economics department of Murray college is putting on the first play in assembly Thursday, March 13.

S. S. U. COINCIDE The S. S. U. Council under the direction of Sylrene Craig and Mr. Horne, faculty sponsor, met Tuesday night, March 8.

AGGIELITTER

The girls who brag that she's the apple of her boy friend's eye usually turn out to be a lemon at marriage.

Boy Vandergriff: "Who's that close-mouthed brother over there?" Cecil Smalling: "He ain't close-mouthed. He's just waiting for a leaner to come back with the sparrow."

Some boys can get as happy as a lark on a few swallows. "I sent my husband to the hospital today because of his knee."

Othel P.: "What are you writing?" Pete A.: "A joke." Othel P.: "Well, give her my regards."

The hardest thing about a diamond is getting one. "Who are you?" "Just a little dandruff trying to sit a head."

Dowell W.: "Why are your socks on wrong side out?" Robert W.: "My feet were hot, so I turned the hose on them."

"What you need is an electric bath." "Nothing doing, doc—I had an uncle drown that way up at McAlester."

Any Spare Rib? "He was kicked out of school for cheating." "How come?" "He was caught counting his ribs in a physiology exam."

He humbled a few words in church. And he was married. He humbled a few words in his sleep.

And he was divorced. Maybe they're called twin beds, but I'd like to see the Blinnem twins try to sleep in them.

For some girls the only thing slier than marrying a millionaire with a big heart, is marrying a man with a weak heart.

Harold Taylor, the trombone player, wouldn't object if his wages were paid on a sliding scale.

Oliver O'Neal: "I tell you this is a battle of wits." "How brave of you so unwarmed."

Campus Gossip

Ah, the spring. The bees are buzzing. The trees in the orchard are in bloom.

We see "Papa" Vandergriff and "Mama" Willingham are getting along just so. Even their children have started asking for money.

Duke from Drake is giving his little Noyia a big rush because every time we gaze over toward the kitchen door we see Smalling, Herb, Dale from Drake, where is your duck-duck, quack.

Jackson has the right kind of feeling for spring. It was recently that we saw him do a few hand-springs on the campus while on his way to supper.

Hunt to the girls—the only way to keep the fox from the door is to be fox. Can we do it, girls? I wonder—

Mr. Editor was supposed to be working the other day and instead he was out courtin' I suppose we could use a little bit to.

Some bright girl said to me that there was a big "joke" on the second floor of the girls dormitory. So I called on my Dick Tracy and to my great surprise we found nobody but Don Livingston and what a joke.

One of our Murray lads made the gossip column at East Central when he asked a young lassie to go walking with him. The trick comes in that the young lassie carried an alarm clock with her.

Things we could do without on the first floor of the Betty Fulton Hall: Pepper's laugh, Jean's song, her for opposite sex, Helen's violin and Fern's stogie.

Dear Campus Gossiper: They tell me that Alice has a diary and that my name is mentioned several times in it. Could you tell for sure whether my name is in it or not.

Wanting Alice: Pat Smith. Dear Wanting Alice: Yes I have read her diary, but all I saw was a lot of P.S.'s.

Hoping you get her Campus Gossiper. Her shining presence soft and dear soothe aching hearts and boundless fear.

News Grist

David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime prime minister, warned of the food peril in any new business in a dramatic return to parliament last Friday.

He demanded more workers be returned to the land. The government, he charged, is spending \$7,500,000,000 in preparation for war but is neglecting the weakest link in its chain of defense—the food front which caused the empire's downfall in the World War.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, received a sentence of 30 days in jail and a fine of \$100 Friday for contempt of the house of representatives.

When sentence was pronounced by U. S. district judge Peyton Gordon, the tall gray Californian said: "Thank you, sir." His attorney announced the cause would be appealed. Justice Gordon continued Townsend's \$1000 bond pending the appeal.

The chairman of a special Oklahoma house committee named to redraft the common school appropriation bill said Friday he believed an acceptable bill appropriating about \$12,000,000 a year could be reported to the house next week.

"With \$12,000,000 we can guarantee a nine months term for each school and have approximately the same amount of primary aid that we have had for each of the past two years, of \$5,000,000," said representative Harrington. Purgan committee chairman.

Start of publication of the Henryetta Morning News March 19 said a new daily newspaper was announced by Olin Perkins, publisher. The daily will be combined with the Henryetta News, a weekly which now is in its 25th year.

The editor will be Clarence Paden, and Bally Harris will be mechanical superintendent.

County commissioners last Friday were drawn into the dispute over plans to fix Peaches, young mount-

lain lion, as a passenger when Rex Murphy crashes his plane into a house near here a week from Sunday.

The commissioners and the commander of the American Legion post sponsoring the stunt, however, found the film just as incoherent as the yearling cougar had been in his two week's sit-down under the home of his former owner.

Amelia Barhart was officially ready last Friday for her projected world-riding flight with "countess" department top-notch rating as a blind flier.

Inspector A. R. Bestinger, who put the famous woman flier through her first blind flying tests last Thursday, said she rated an "A" in effort and achievement.

Airplanes are the moving vans of Canada's northland beyond the railways, carrying everything from a carton of eggs to motor boats. Recently an entire mining town was transported from the end of rail and water transportation in northern Ontario to a site nearly 100 miles distant in the virgin bush where a prospector had struck pay dirt.

Ambrose Swasey, Cleveland, Ohio engineer and humanitarian, known to friends as "the knight of the kindly heart," holds all the major honors within the power of fellow engineers to bestow.

At the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here recently he was presented with the Herbert Hoover gold medal.

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POET'S CORNER

CYNTHIA'S PRaise

Ancients referred to Cynthia pale. Surely they lived in windy vale. Where radiant beauty of the moon, Ne'er had a chance to grant them boon.

Oh soundly sleeping through the night, Each missed soft Cynthia's lovely light. More dear when forced extended leave, The gates of Heaven seem to cleave.

As Cynthia forth to prove her Proud burning torch the skies in twain. Proud satellites are put to flight, The reigns on queenly in her right.

Her shining presence soft and dear soothe aching hearts and boundless fear. Less leaving soon, she needs must go. She leaves hearts warm and bright, aglow.

With happiness not soon to leave, Except for Cynthia's love to grieve. —Hance Hooper

FANCIES

Why, of course, I love her— So low, little and sweet— Her scented curls and eyes— She conked to look so neat.

Can't you see she's lovely— See the laughter in her eyes, The deep pool of limpid sunlight, Reflected chasteness of the skies, And her lips—enchanted roses.

Call me from my Kiamichi hills To linger near their sweetness, And taste their mystic thrills. —Orville Johnson

Campus Crews Start Spring Landscaping

A crew of some fifteen or twenty boys under the supervision of coach C. J. Powell have started re-juvenating the athletic field. These boys are leveling the football field and getting it in shape for spring football practice.

Work on the quarter-mile track around the football field has also begun. The track has been graded down and even now it is in good shape and according to Coach Powell, the track will be one of the best in southern Oklahoma.

Under personal supervision of professor Park, another campus crew has been busy the past week setting out shrubs around the armory.

The New York Giants have opened their spring training in earnest at Havana, Cuba. Carl Hubbell, star pitcher of the National league, is on hand to give the boys the old pro's advice. The club is in a few curves to help baffie those who have aspirations to be another Babe Ruth.

CALERA TRACKMEN LEAD TRACK MEET ENTRY LIST

Waurika Brings New Challengers

Individual and Team Winner Awards Are Announced

To Haskell Rich's Calera Bulldogs goes the honor of being the first team to enter the sixth annual Murray invitation track meet, it was announced Saturday after his entry list was received. He will bring a full team to compete in the one day affair.

Coach C. J. Powell, director of the one day gala event, stated, "The winning team will be awarded a team trophy, and individual



winners will be awarded first, second and third place medals, and each member of the winning relay team will be given a gold medal.

Medley Relay Features

A feature of the day will be the sprint medley relay, which is always one of the most colorful events on a track and field card. It will likely hold the interest of the entire meet, for it will probably be the last event on the schedule.

Teams over the state that have received invitations to the meet are urged to send their entry blanks in as soon as teams are rounded into shape. The official date for filing entries will close on March 31.

Waurika to Be Here

Waurika high school's Eagles, runnerup in the last meet have figured that they will be on hand for the meet, but that they would not have such stars as Marshall Fowler and Hugh Antrim in tow, but that they have some speedy men to replace all those lost via the graduation route. Keen rivalry is expected to crop out between every team entered as they battle it out for the championship.

The Murray oval has been renovated and will be at the best shape for the meet. A 220-yard straightaway has been constructed, and will give sprinters an opportunity to try breaking Harold Cagle's 22 second mark for that distance.

All you lads who get a thrill when you feel the solid crack of the mickery against the old horsehide, get ready for action. A softball league will be formed in the near future. Get busy and organize your team. The action is expected to be fast and furious.

A monthly summary of business conditions in Oklahoma, and nearby states is found in the Oklahoma Business Bulletin, which is published by the bureau of business research at the University of Oklahoma.

Boost Tishomingo!

When you start that long drive home drop in and have your gas tank filled, the oil checked and your windshield wiped.

We have the correct oil for every motor. Washing, Greasing and Crank Case Service is our specialty.

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Chillico to Hold State Glove Meet

Rogen Demman's Chillico Indians will play host to the 1937 statewide A. A. U. boxing tournament, it was announced by the veteran Chillico mentor last Thursday.

The date will depend upon the final approval of all members of the state amateur groups committee. The tentative dates are April 1, 2, 3, and 4. Action is expected within a few days Demman stated.

Many district tournaments are in progress over the state or have been concluded. The champions of these districts will attend, but any school or club can enter, making it clear that the entry list will not be held open only for the district winners.

On a whole boxing in Oklahoma has improved and the Daily Oklahoman's Golden Glove meet is responsible for a majority of the better showings that are being made by state fighters. There are more fighters interested than ever before and a new high may be reached for entries in the forthcoming Chillico meet.

Ags Break Even with Centenary

Lambert, Deer, Palmer and Bradshaw Win for Ags

Another even break came to the Aggie boxers in their meet with Centenary's Gents at Shreveport last Tuesday. Lambert, Bradshaw, Palmer, and Deer turned in victories, with Pruitt, Bradley, Trammel, and Hoyt Isaac. Allen bananwright filling in for the Aggies losing to their men.

Ira Lambert went up against a tough foe when he pounded out a decision over Clyde Jackson, captain of Centenary team. Joe Pruitt lost a decision to Jeff Newman who was a good boxer and a hard hitter.

George Deer, classy Murray boxer defeated Stanley Higald in a close three round bout. Cestus Bradshaw won his first bout by decision when he met Lewis Wilson. Bradshaw has 7 K. O.'s to his credit this year. Thelmer Trammel knocked Jack Johnson down in the first round but Johnson came back strong to win a close decision.

Bill Palmer, 210 pounds, defeated Claude Mason of Centenary. Hoyt Isaac, 118 pounds, lost to Hiroshi Mashino, former Oklahoma Military Academy student by decision. Harold Bradley lost by T. K. O. to Claude Mason in the first round.

VALENTINE-STOBAUGH

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Kathryn Valentine and Ralph Stobaugh, former Murray students, which took place at Sapulpa, Oklahoma, February 5. The bride attended Murray in 1935-36 and the part of this term, but was forced to discontinue her school work last fall because of ill health.

The groom graduated from Murray in 1936, having also attended here in 1934-35. He has been employed at Stillwater, A. and M. college this term. Kathryn and Ralph are now living near Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Sport Shots

The Waurika Eagles have signified their intention of entering the Murray invitation track meet to be held April 3. The Eagles have always been a formidable contender in the past meets, and are expected to prove as formidable this year as before. Special interest will be given to the relays by the Eagles who boast a bevy of speedsters.

The Murray Aggie boxing team will attend the district meet to be held in Ardmore March 26 and 27. The meet will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Ardmore high school Tiger basketball team will lose the services of Elmer Alvarado. Due to a pulling of the Oklahoma high school Athletic Association Alvarado was proven to be ineligible. All games played by the Tigers may be forfeited.

Interest in the colleges over Oklahoma has now turned to track and baseball. Especially at O. U., Central State Teachers at Edmond and Southwestern State Teachers at Weatherford has all interest been turned to the cinder and diamond sports.

Wilcy Moore who for many years pitched baseball in the major leagues has retired to his farm near Hollis, Oklahoma. Moore who saw most of his service in the majors with the New York Yankees, was one of the best sinker ball pitchers in the major leagues.

Many new faces are to be seen at the Aggie spring football drills. Coach Powell is jubilant over the great turnout for spring practice. Few of the newcomers have had any experience on the gridiron but are plenty willing to mix it with the old hands.

The Byng girls basketball team is forced to take the state title again this year. Coached by Bertha Teague they have quite an impressive record, having won 21 games and lost none this year.

The Aggie tracksters may go to port Worth to attend the annual track meet held at the Southwest exposition. Competition is always strong at this meet and no exception is expected this year. This meet always attracts many athletes from high schools, junior colleges, and universities from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Kansas.

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FIVE WINS GIVE AGGIES DISTRICT BOXING TITLE

George Deer Only Champ to Repeat Sportsmanship Award Goes to Cletus Bradshaw

Taking five individual championships and one runners-up position, Murray's boxers revamped their hold on the fourth district AAU team title at the meet held in Ada last week. The team win holds in tact a record the club has had since its beginning, last year being the first effort in district competition for the school.

The Aggies, by taking the 125 pound title and sweeping all other weight classes, rather top-heavy team score their twenty-eight points outstanding. Wynne-wood, Ada and Seminole, who were bunched at eight points each.

Deer Repeats as Welter Champ. Of the three winners of the Aggie camp last year, George Deer, welterweight was the only one to repeat. Lowell Hanley, Aggie's defending featherweight champion lost a close decision to his nemesis, Howard Scott of Ada, who in turn defaulted to Tom "Slimmy" Lambert in the finals, handing the title to the popular Aggie heavy-coner.

Ed Alsop, Aggie heavyweight champion of last year was unable to defend the title this year, that burden being shifted to the rather capable shoulders of Bill Palmer, who cuffed his way to the crown without seriously extending himself.

Bradshaw Wins Sportsmanship. To Cletus "Red" Bradshaw, veteran middleweight, went the honor of bringing to the Aggie camp the first of a new championship trophies and with it came the tournament committee's award for outstanding sportsmanship in the meet.

Bradshaw, runner-up last year, lauded his way to the finals to take a title by default from his team-mate, Thelmer "Red" Bradshaw. Thelmer sustaining an eye injury in removing the semi-final barrier in the other bracket.

In reaching the finals, the Aggie pair of middleweights battled their way through what was easily the best-balanced division of the meet, the title being left wide open by the failure of Cecil Shegog, for years the boss of the division, to enter. A down or more capable 160 pounder came forward as successor, with each of the Aggie battlers meeting three before the finals.

Bradley Comes Through. Harold "Mud" Bradley, blocking back on the Aggie football team, returned to the boxing ring following injuries that had kept him idle for over a month to spring the most decided upset of the final round by jabbing out a win over "Wild-Cat" Wyatt, Pittstown color-ful lightweight.

Bradley, nursing a weak wrist, jabbed away at the Pittstown flailer throughout the first round, afflicting a lot of punishment from the old field man's devastating right swing opening the second round. Bradley let fly "with both barrels" the "Wild-Cat" going down for the

count, the modest Bradley clinching a neat bit of silverware for the Aggies.

Murray Band to O. U. Concert

Courtright Takes Aggie Band on Trip to Norman

On Sunday, March 21, members of the Murray band who wish to do so will attend the annual concert of the University of Oklahoma band under the direction of band director Wm. H. Wehrndt. The concert is to be held at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Members of the Murray band will leave Thomingo at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, giving them ample time to reach Norman before the concert is given Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bandmembers will be taken from the Murray dining hall for the noon and evening lunch.

Director H. B. Courtright of the Murray band urges attendance at this concert as he considers it highly meritorious and inspirational. President Murray has assured use of the school bus for transportation.

Baptist Students in Radio Program

The Murray B. S. U. organization had charge of the music program on the church radio program March 7 over station K. V. S. O. The Ardmore broadcasting station, the trio composed of Mamie Lee Henderson, Geneva Langston and Sylrene Craig sang "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us" followed by Alona Eaton, Mamie Lee Henderson, Sylrene Craig and Wayne Snyder singing "Jesus I Love Thee". Geneva Langston and Sylrene Craig sang two duets, "What Is Your Life" and "Shepherd of Love".

Rev. Lowe, pastor of the First Baptist church of Thomingo was the principal speaker on the church program, which was broadcast at 3:30 o'clock.

Haworth Takes Regional from Tish

After winning their way through a heavy field of district tournament competition at Durant on March 5 and 6 to win the district championship, Lucien Melms' Tishomingo high school Indians lost a sensational 26 to 22 game to the ball hawking Haworth Lions at Altona last Friday. The Tishomingo team was ruling favorites in the region 8, but bowed out in the opening round to the team that had been rated second place in the tourney. In a previous encounter between the two teams, Tishomingo staked out a close 15 to 14 win over the far southeastern Oklahoma quintet.

King baseball is now coming to the front and will soon be on his throne. George H. "Babe" Ruth, sultan of swat, has already put in his guess for the coming season. He has picked the New York Yankees to repeat in the American league and the St. Louis Cardinals in the National league.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT IS PLANNING ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1) ley; and the novelty number, "Fading of the Red Blot," King. The band will be assisted by the college quartet.

Local Departments to Value. The annual fine arts concert will be presented on Tuesday evening May 13. On this program the voice and string departments will be represented, as well as piano students. The girls' glee club, boys' and girls' quartets, and the Murray orchestra are getting their numbers into shape, as are the piano students.

The last concert of the season will be given by the band on the Murray campus late Thursday afternoon before graduating sophomores receive their diplomas that evening.

Students to Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Several to Go to Durant Next Thursday

Several Murray students and faculty members are expected to go to Durant next Thursday when Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt comes there as guest of Southeastern Teachers College.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. Kate Galt Zanies, president of Southeastern, to all prospective graduates from high schools, and junior colleges throughout this section of the state.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been announced, will lecture in the college auditorium in the afternoon, and will attend a banquet and reception in the evening. Tickets for the lecture and banquet are offered for sale to all others than invited guests, and several already reported purchased by students and citizens of Thomingo.

Spring football is getting in full swing, with all but five lettermen back. Coach Powell is looking forward to such action from a bevy of new men who are expected to give the 1937 lettermen a fight on the bench on the team.

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Skinny Skans The Horizon

By "Skinny" Stice

The U. J. C. games were the last some games on the Aggie schedule, and we at least came through the year for the coach. All the players were quite happy over the outcome of the two game series. Our thoughts will turn now to spring football, track, and minor sports, which are fast becoming noticeable on our campus. Tennis players will get a break, if plans formulated by coach Powell go through, they will play their "LOVE" sets in the Armory.

Everyone is looking to the time when the Aggie footballers will be in the field. They have a new captain in Murphy Wheeler, a mile of a player, but a serious type of a youngster who will no doubt be as great a leader as those who have gone on in the past years. At least we who graduate in the spring have high hopes for his success. Charlie Bartick, a batting guard will be co-captain of the 1937 team, and with Wheeler in cohorts with him, who shall back up and see the enemy wither under their attack. Boys, don't let the captaincy and co-captaincy go to your heads, just let it be an inspiration that you will in turn pass over to another the close of your career.

Millburn high school's girls are some basket losers, and they are the proud possessors of the Oklahoma county basketball title. They would be lovelier to see them matched with the Chapman twins and Co. t won't happen though. Speaking of girls basketball, Oklahoma will see 22 districts begin play on the 14th of March and end up with 22 champions on the night of the 6th of April. The state title winner.

The boys chase will be something to write your uncle Josh back in the good old home town about for here are many great teams in for due consideration, and Tulsa high school Braves may be dejected by the coming charges of Tlassen high school.

When the track teams of Oklahoma and Texas continue here on "April 22" they will certainly have "April 22" on their minds.

Spring Will Soon Be Here, Aggies!

March 20 will be the first day of spring, and the time is on hand for you to spruce up in your new spring clothes. We have everything you need, and are always glad to have you give us a visit. It is our aim to help keep Tishomingo and Johnston County folks dressed well.

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St. Pat's Party to Honor Band

Master's Collegians to Play in Benefit Affair

The Murray band will sponsor a St. Patrick dance in the new Armory. It was announced by Mr. Courtright, director of the Aggie band. Proceeds from the affair will be used to purchase keys for the sophomore band members.

Lance lovers will swing to the delightful tunes of Jimmy Master's and his Southeastern Teachers College. His rhythmic music will be used to purchase keys for the sophomore band members. During the past year of activity the Aggie band has played for all important functions on the campus, and your attendance at their sponsored dance will be part tribute to their fine work and their faithful leader.

MURRAY DEBATORS LOSE FINAL MATCH DECISION

(Continued from Page 1) in debate only, getting their first look-in on the championship round in some three or four attempts in state competition.

On their way to the finals, the Smith-Wesley pair scored victories over teams from Capitol Hill, University Prep School, Hobart, Northeastern Junior College, and Okmulgee Juniors. The Union question this year was: Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

STUDENT TEACHERS STUB IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1) day, her chief concern being the loss of time from school work.

Miss Alder, suffering from several bruises and cuts about the face and from the shock of the experience, was unable to return to her duties yesterday, remaining at her home in Soper.

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Aggie Boxing Team Takes Another Championship

SIX FINALISTS ACCOUNT FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE TEAM TITLE

Even Break in Final Matches

Team Points Divided; Wynwood Takes Second Place

Aggie boxers, taking three championships and an equal number of runner-up places, took Ardmore's Golden Jubilee glove title last night, which, following the Ada meet, makes it two in a row for the Murray team.

Wynwood, with two titles took second place, with Ardmore's three runner-up titles, leaving them one point behind Wynwood in third place.

Other points went to Zanies, and M. Oklahoma University, and the Oklahoma Military Academy.

With the team title clinched by Aggie men in the finals, Aggie interest in the night's bouts was chiefly centered in who should take the titles. The 3-2 break against a field such as the Ardmore district champions to represent the district, had assembled seemed to promoters had assembled seemed to be fairly satisfactory from the Aggie standpoint.

Palmer Takes Heavyweight.
Palmer, Aggie heavyweight, defeated Charley Richardson, Ft. Still, and the Oklahoma Military Academy, to become the only one of the district champions to represent two districts in the state meet this week.

"Red" Bradshaw whaled away at Barnett, rugged Bonner with sturdy arms came back to take the nod over "Red" to leave the wins and glory for the evening by virtue of George Deere's enforced default to O. M. A. because of an eye injury.

In Lambert and Don Livingston, Aggie featherweights had it out among themselves, and, although from a team standpoint probe even, winning one and losing one, with Livingston taking the nod.

All Beach Quarter-Finals.
Of the twelve men entered in the tournament under Aggie colors, every one of them turned in at least one victory, all reaching the quarter-finals.

In blasting their way through the early rounds, the Ag squad accounted for sixteen straight victories, ten of them coming via the knock-out route. Carl "Husky" Benton, Murray's midjet, competing in the 105 pound class, dropped his quarter-final bout to chalk up the first Aggie reversal bout of the meet.

Fruitt Drops A Close One.
Joe Fruitt, popular Aggie lightweight and sole hope in that division, who has been in the middle of a peck of bad luck since the Golden Gloves meet, seemed to have overcome the jinx when he stopped three opponents in a row, only to drop the very closest of the meet in the semi-finals to Cummings, O. U.'s rugged lightweight.

Included in the Fruitt string of victories was one over John Ladd, younger brother of the great A. and M. pair, who sustained a bad eye cut during a furious first round

Sport Shots

Orlando (Hume) Jefferson, broad jump artist from Kingston has notified his intention of entering the Murray invitation track and field meet to be held April 3. Jefferson won the broad jump event at the Southwest Exposition in Fort Worth last week, with a leap of 22 feet, 5 inches. Jefferson made this distance in the preliminary try-outs. Had he not hurt his leg he stood a good chance in the 100 yard dash, which he also participates in.

Bobby Peoples, star athlete from Claxson high school, Oklahoma City, may enter the Murray track meet. Peoples holds the world's record javelin throw championship with a toss of 222 feet. He made the all-state football team this past season at the full-back position.

Two sprint records made by Harold Cagle of Shawnee probably will stand another year. Present indications show no one will be on hand to break the 220 yard dash record at 22 seconds and the 100 yard dash record at 8.8 seconds.

The county track meet which will be held April 10 at Murray field should be filled with fireworks. Bavia and Wapanucka will be on hand to fight it out for the county championship.

Let's get some interest started in softball. Why don't some of you fellows who are interested in the diamond sport get a team together and let's have a softball league formed on the campus?

While we are making suggestions, why not start a horseshoe tournament? You who are interested in horseshoes get some interest started for a tournament. In this way a school champion could be determined.

Tennis has begun to take a new start on the Murray campus. Keep up the good work, tennis club, and bring back the cup when you go to Tanawha.

The major league baseball teams will soon wing their way back home. During the spring practice season many promising rookies have been uncovered.

Probably the feature events of the track meet will be the relays and the mile event. The special event will be the mile medley, which is sure to be hotly contested. Besides these events many others are listed to test the skill of all the lads who enter the meet.

Lambert "Lays It On."

Lambert "Lays It On," recent winner of the featherweight title of the 3rd district A. A. U. journey at Ada, continued his impressive work in the Ardmore meet, permitting but one opponent to go the rounds on his way up to the final.

Jack Shaw, Ardmore, was the sole survivor of the Lambert larpaps after the bout was disqualified by tournament officials because of a previous appearance on a previous card ducked and jabbed his way to a decision on points over the Murray newcomer.

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With basketball uniforms put away until coach C. J. Powell issues his next year's call for dribblers, passers, and shooters, interest will center around the minor sports program. Football performers will soon get an opportunity to display their wares before campus fans. It seems that Paul Kraiz, and his Connor State School of Agriculture tracksters will again be able to hold their own with any track team in the state, including the larger Oklahoma colleges. At the recent Port Worth Pat Stock Show and Exposition track and field meet, they out-distanced both Oklahoma and Texas junior college track teams.

Spring football drills have been going on for some two weeks and the present casualty list would make one think that the footballers were partaking of a daily free-for-all. Several of the boys are taking up football for the first time and it is fun for some to watch the pedagogues go through their paces. Reports indicate that there will be a football track meet as has been the custom in the past years, due to the fact that only three or four teams are interested in participating in such a meet.

When Johnston county high school boys and girls meet on the Aggie oval April 10, it will be a day that will see the pride and joys of the county vying for the gonfalon in their annual track show. A peek into the record book disclosed that only by the scantiest of margins, T. E. McDonald's Wapanucka high school team nosed out Ravia high school, due to the fact that Wapanucka lads had a better balanced team, while Ravia had in Charles Pitson one of the brightest stars in the entire meet.

As per yet your humble correspondent has not been able to find out whether or not the 1934 Aggie track team will sail into action, but it is hoped that they will be able to have at least one oval meet before home fans. As a suggestion it might be possible that East Central, Southeastern and Connors could be brought here for a four way engagement.

When coach Charles Jenkins Powell sounds his 1934 football call only five veterans will be missing matters will be on hand to plug the gaps left by graduation. A look at the tennis courts in the afternoon gives courage to those who are interested in racket wielding. Some of the players play because of their being hit by the tennis bug while one certain young lady plays for "reduction." Enclosing a list remark that you should attend all of the forthcoming activities scheduled for our campus.

The 1934 meet is expected to be a banner meet for the high school lads and ladies for they all will be gunning for Wapanucka's scalp. Every school will have their bright individual stars, coupled with well balanced teams that will vie to the last ditch for the Johnston county championship.

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Individual winners last year were: Pole vault—Wolfe, Ravia (tied for first); Bronaugh, Milburn (tied for third); Ritchey, Wapanucka (tied for third).

Discus throw—Flow, Mill Creek; Delmore, Ravia; Foster, Minnowa; Broad jump—Paulk, Wapanucka; Gross, Mill Creek; Willard, Milburn.

Wapanucka Plans Defense Of Title

County Trackmen to Send Full Teams to Meet

When Johnston county high school track and field stars convene on Aggie oval April 10 for their annual track test, they will find their team title that they won last year by eking out a close win over Ravia.

The Wapanucka track team came through only by the narrowest of margins in the last year's meet, and if it had not been for the first work of Paulk, Cox, Whaley and Strain, Ravia with their great individual performer, Charles Pitson, might have won the title.

Flow of Mill Creek was the shining luminary of the meet as he ran up 20 of his team's 27 points, in winning first in the discus, pole vault, shot put and the 440-yard dash. Paulk of Wapanucka was second by chalking 13.4 points in his team's total for the day. Pitson with 7 1/2 points was next.

Ravia Defends Grade Title.
With Hester and Wigginton in rare form, Ravia Juniors ran away with the grade school meet. The Ravia lads ran up some 45 points to carry away the trophy by a wide margin, as they scored more points than all of their opponents together.

In the girls division, the Wapanucka girls, not letting their big brothers carry away all the day's honors, came through to top the high school girls class with 25 points to the hard fighting Milburn 22 points.

Wapanucka proved that they could also play softball by taking the championship to make it a perfect day for the eastern Johnston county team. Russell won the baseball title by taking Ravia into camp.

All Teams to Enter.
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Oval Is in Trim for Visiting Trackmen

When Oklahoma and Texas track and field stars come here for the sixth annual Murray invitation meet, they will find the Aggie oval in the best of shape, as the athletic department, assisted by National Youth aids here at the college, have put the oval into good shape.

Records will be expected to fall, and the past records will be tough to crack, but the recent renovation of the track will enable them to be at top speed.

The work on the track has been directed by coach C. J. Powell, and others who have been interested in the meet.

Officials Named For Track Meet

Aggie Trackmen Will Direct Saturday Events

Coach C. J. Powell, director of the sixth annual Murray invitation track and field meet, announced Saturday that members of his student athletic personnel would help conduct the gala day affair for Saturday, April 3.

John Deavenport, J. T. Bryant, and Bill McClure were listed to run off the shot, discus and javelin. The three events will be hotly contested, early indications showing that contestants will vie in a hectic battle for supremacy in the events.

The ever important high jump will be conducted by Boyd Vandegriff. Several of Oklahoma's best high school jumpers have displayed their wares here on Murray field, and this year's crop of jumpers is expected to be a banner year.

Sweet Directs Vaulters.
Art Sneed and J. C. Ewing will run off the pole vault, which last year saw Antrim of Wapanucka, and Tom of Boynton stage a swell dual for first place.

Allen Taylor will be supervisor in the broad jump, one of the feature events at air track and field meet. Inspectors named were: Robert Wilson, Paul Clayton, Curtis Harbrie and Trebor Harsh.

Marshall, T. J. McIntyre, John Sutton, Cecil Smalthing, Hubert Bulard and Soco Robertson, announcer; Glenn O'Neal, Charge of gymnasium; Wilson Edden.

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County Literary

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either of which is regarded as strong enough to sweep into the lead should there be any let-down in any department of the contest. Aside from the school rivalry, individual entries are arousing considerable interest among followers of the county schools. Notable exceptions of Ravia, participating as a junior last year, scored 13 points to lead individual contestants in the meet.

Wapanauka Fair Consistent

Moselle Roddan and Kate Hancock, chasmians in Wapanauka high school, sophomores last year, have competed in at least three events each year for the past three years, never finishing worse than second in any event, and last year tying for second individual honors in the entire meet.

Large Class Seen For Graduation

Ninety Start Check of Credits for Diplomas

Indications now show that the 1937 graduating class may surpass in numbers any Murray school class of the past, with ninety applications already on file, according to W. W. Horne, registrar.

The list is not yet complete and may establish an all-time record, however it is believed that not many more will be listed, as they must have sufficient numbers of credits to graduate. Mr. Horne stated:

Applications already filed include: Pete Alton, Ed Alsop, Felix Adkinson, Leta Armstrong, Barker, Irma Bally, Woodrow Bernhill, Betty Jo Beams, J. D. Bonham, Ross Braundrick, Thelma Bray, Kathleen Bromberg, Howard Clubb, Sylvania Craig, Corrine Cartwright, Katie Castberg, Jack Covington, Howard Creswell, John Davidson.

Bud Davis, Clovis Davis, Norma Deboard, Clay Deboard, E. J. Debo, Lonzo Eaton, Thomas Edmonds, Roy Falson, James Francis, Haradena Fletcher, Farmer Frisby, Pauline Fair, Myrt Gray, Joe Gray, Mamie Henderson, Lowell Hankey, Edred Harris, Frank Harmon, Wilbur Hearn, Frier Hickman, Charles Higgs, George Hinn, Hance Hooper, Ruby Jones, J. F. Jones.

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Mary Rowe, Vernon Smith, Lettia Smith, Esther Sheehan, Dwight Skags, Naomi Sharpnack, Arthur Speed, Kenneth Stone, Roy Thomas, Hanks Spikes, Jack Wilson, Leta Walters, Juanita Woodard, George Woodmore, Lowell Wilson, Cecil Watkins, Lola York.

Juanita Thornhill, Duane Hunter, Frank Rudy, Amelia Van Noy, George Deere, Harris Mackey, Joe Pollard.

Ag Trackmen In Ft. Worth Meet

Rennick, Sneed, Place as Connors Sweeps the Event

Two numbers of the Murray track team won places at the Fort Worth Pat Stock Show and Exposition, when Capt. "Two Points" Minute-Rennick took second in the high jump. He was tied with Wilson of Paris Texas Junior college, and Ed Stead lost a toss for their place medal.

The Connor Aggies with a well balanced team of Oklahoma sprinters and jumpers, raced to victory in the state meet. Paul Kratz, Connor coach, has in potential strength one of the best teams ever to represent the Warner school.

State Track

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Final southern Oklahoma appearance here. The Central coach stated that he would bring a full team here.

Vaulters to Go High

Perk Whitman, Captain Hill, stated by letter that his Redskin tracksters would likely be on hand to give their city rivals some keen competition. The south Oklahoma City entry has in captain Dave Daugherty a very competent half-mile runner who is also a salty quarter-mile according to coach Whitman, and in Audley Allison a fine pole vaulter.

Waurika Has Another Follower. From southern Oklahoma will come the always powerful Waurika entry. For many years now Waurika has boasted of having a Sparkman on their team, and the 1937 entry has on it C. Sparkman who will likely give southern Oklahoma fans an eyeful of what the other record-breaking Sparkmans have done in past aggie meets.

Transo Are Coming. Coach C. J. Powell director of the meet stated Saturday that many other teams are expected to enter the fast field. He also said that interest in relay events was mounting, and that a hard struggle was certain to ensue when crack Oklahoma and Texas teams get together Saturday. The preliminaries will be held in the morning, while the finals will be staged in the afternoon. Calera high school Bulldogs are already entered and will go into the meet rated as a "dark horse" entry.

No entry has yet been received from Coach Swede McMurray's Geinsville high school Leopards but it is fairly definite that the stronger Texas team will invade the Sonor state for the meet.

Jefferson Solo Record

A feature of the meet will be Orlando Jefferson, Kingdon's one-half point. At the recent Fort Worth Pat Stock Show and Exposition track and field meet, Jefferson won the broad jump by leaping to a new meet record of 22 feet and 3 inches.

Last year's winners and the marks: 100 yard dash—Wingfield, O. C. Central, 10 seconds. 120 yard high hurdles—Sparkman, Waurika, 15.5 seconds. Mile run—Fowler, Waurika, 4 minutes 27.5 seconds. 440 yard dash—Wingfield, O. C. Central, 22.5 seconds. 220 low hurdles—Sparkman, Waurika, 24.4 seconds. 440 yard relay—O. C. Central, 46.5 seconds.

800 yard run—Fowler, Waurika, 2 minutes, 11.9 seconds. 220 yard dash—Wingfield, O. C. Central, 24 seconds. Mile relay—Waurika, 3 minutes, 48.8 seconds. Pole vault—Turne, Boynton, 11 feet, 6 inches. Discus throw—Shirk, O. C. Central, 121 feet, 11 inches. Broad jump—Jefferson, Kingdon, 21 feet, 4 1/2 inches. High jump—Smith, Claypool, 8 feet, 1 inch. Shot put—Henry, O. S. D., 45 feet, 11 inches.

DID YOU KNOW?

That Roberts went to Ardmore Friday and put in a long distance call to Don here. And all the time he just laughed and laughed because Don was in Ardmore at the time of her call.

That the administration building was without heat all day Saturday and the Aggie staff had to move in the music room.

That the ones who went home before the gymnasium music Friday night certainly missed an enjoyable hour and a half of music from the King's Quartet.

That there were twice as many boys that girls that stayed over during the Easter week-end.

That new locks were put on the girls' rooms and it didn't take the boys but only three days to do it (this is something unusual).

That the 4-H club rally was quite a success and the children had lots of fun too, running up and down the stairs, hiding from one another and such as that.

All the members of the office force (which includes three girls) went home for the holidays and left Mr. Creeley to rot hog or die.

That Ecco R. laughed so much Friday night that we thought sure we would have to can his laughter.

That three young girls wrote Mr. John Hightower an I. O. U. for 15 cents last Thursday in order that they could buy them some candy.

Texas fingerprint experts last Wednesday were trying to establish a connection between three robbers who ransacked Farmersville, Texas last Wednesday morning and the trio who followed similar tactics at Rockwall, 25 miles away Saturday morning.

With Our Neighbor

By Thelma Lankia

"This world is moving so fast we do not have time to think. It's hurry to school, hurry to classes, hurry home. One cannot possibly find time to think," said professor A. D. Buck, professor of biology in an informal interview recently.

"Several years from today the farmer will be reading in his air conditioned house, while his tractor, operated by radio, will be plowing his fields.

"Twenty-five years from now, 'dad' will be able to put his family in an airplane to send them where ever they want to go, and he will not have to go with them because the plane will also be operated by radio," the instructor predicted.

In the last few months, Mr. Sam Davis of Tahlequah has made an archaeological survey of Cherokee County and many interesting places have been mapped and many old Indian villages.

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The music and arts and English and history buildings apparently saw their end Monday, after years of housing many A and M classes, when State Fire Marshal W. C. Theimer condemned them as dangerous because of a special section of the board of agriculture.

They were immediately condemned by the board and ordered cranked.

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Former Editor Gets Role in E. C. Play

Lovine Pennington, editor of the Aggieite in 1930, has been selected by the junior class at East Central State Teachers College to play a leading role in the forthcoming "The Night of January 16," Miss Pennington will play the role of temperamental and athletic Karen Andree.

"This is Miss Pennington's first role in a full length play here, so her ability as an actress has not been known heretofore. In try-outs Miss Pennington appeared almost as a 'dark horse' candidate. If the expression will be pardoned—she stole the whole show in her impromptu interpretation of what Miss Andree should be. Since then, in practice, she has shown such enthusiasm and spirit in her role that there is no doubt that the part of the defendant will be a strong one."

The Aggieite staff wishes its former editor and the junior class of East Central the best of luck in their coming production which will be given late in April.

Band Takes Part in Ada Festival

High School Band Plays Concert

Tishomingo high school band, under the direction of Miss Theresa Huffman, was represented at the band festival at Ada Saturday. The band played a "pop" concert on main street in the morning, and participated in the parade at 11 o'clock in which there were twenty-four other bands. The entire parade was broadcast over station KADA.

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THE PRINCIPLE IS SOMETHING

By Pete Alston

C. J. Powell and his student assistants are to be congratulated for the efficient manner in which they conducted the sixth annual Murray track and field meet held on April 3 on the Aggie oval.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

By Leta Armstrong

Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, was born April 13, 1743 in Virginia. He belonged to one of the most aristocratic families of the Old Dominion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

By Harold Taylor

Twenty years have passed since President Wilson's issue of the declaration of war on April 6, 1917. The war resolution vote passed the senate by a vote of 82 to 4 and passed the house 373 to 50.

CLASSES SHOULD MEET

By Pete Alston

During the forth-coming six weeks many important events will be held on our campus. The most important event will, of course, be the final graduation exercises for the second year class members.

APRIL IS OKLAHOMA'S

By Leta Armstrong

April 22, 1889 was the first time that white people were allowed to make settlement in Oklahoma territory. This was made possible by a proclamation issued by President Harrison.

POET'S CORNER

Directed by Orville Johnson

CONSOLATION

I'm lonely and blue to-day,
And almost in despair,
My thoughts go far away
To those who really care.

It is that there's above me,
One who for me cares,
One who'll ever love me,
And he my sorrow shares.

RELIGION

Religion (as intended) to be divine
Must be a thing quite unconfined
No social clique or learned class
Where money rules - no thought of man.

A calling from above.

Friendship's just the art of seeing
How to ease your brother's load
And always a way of being
Help to others on life's road.

When all is going well,
It is not too late,
For friendship's worth to tell,
When we're in grief and pain.

When I'm sad and lone,
One thing that's always made
Me want to carry on.

He'll gently pat your shoulder,
In a friendly sort of way,
You may think your friends are worthless,

Even think them in your way,
But when you're 'lone and mournful,

They'll bring sunshine your way,
So it's not in vain to be kind and true,

News Grist

Security and commodity prices fell off sharply in the world's principal markets last Wednesday.

In New York, the United States principal market, stocks tumbled 81 to 84 share bonds were lower.

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy sits,
For he is full of chestrnuts,

Prisby took his aunt out riding
Though winter was the breeze,
He let her in the rumble seat,

When Gabriel calls me home
Dear friends we must remember,
The debt we have to pay,

Your life is short, so think awhile;
Do not attempt to wait,
Make out your plans for a simple goal,

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AGGIELITTER

Ed Alsup: "There are a lot of girls that don't want to be married."

Marie L: "How do you know?"

Ed Alsup: "Because I've asked them."

T. Trammell: "Your mouth is open."

Ohio L: "I know it, I opened it."

Dumb-dumb: "What would be charming be who ate his mother's sister?"

Cluck-dumb: "I'll bite, what?"

Dumb-dumb: "An anti-ester, of course."

Shorty W: "Maybe you'd better take the street car to the hotel."

Johnnie D: "Hic Ship! They wouldn't let me urp-keep it in the house."

The only man who had a decent excuse for not cultivating friends was Father Adam.

Cold (cream) Facts: Tell me not in mournful numbers, Charming girls are not what they seem:

Glimpse a co-wed while she slumbers, She's a nightmare, not a dream.

You may think your friends are worthless, Even think them in your way,

But when you're 'lone and mournful, They'll bring sunshine your way,

So it's not in vain to be kind and true, To your friends both kind and true,

For it's surely plain to see, It will help both them and you.

Doris Meggs: "Give me a man that's good and kind and true."

Sydney W: "Give me a man."

Philip E: "Last night I was out with Polly and she really must think I am German."

Murphy W: "Why?"

Philip: "She said, 'Oh, you Nazi thing!'"

Jerry Wiggins (arrested for speaking): "But officer, I'm a college student."

Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

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The debt we have to pay, Our lives don't last forever,

So start for your great day, Your life is short, so think awhile;

Do not attempt to wait, Make out your plans for a simple goal,

Before it is too late, What will my friends say when I'm gone?

What will I done to be remembered by?

What have I done to have won great fame?

And say my name shall never die?

Will I dread that call, that lonely call?

When I am all alone, What will I say that lonely day?

When Gabriel calls me home, David C. Landgraf.

Prayer, The Release of the Soul Pray a prayer of thanksgiving,

After God's work is done, Pray a prayer of thanksgiving,

After a soul is won, Pray a prayer of joy,

When peace enters in, Pray a prayer of joy,

When love replaces sin, Pray a prayer of joy,

Pray a prayer of concern, Until they let God in,

Sing a song of praise, Say a cheerful word,

And let God's glory be heard, Sing a song of praise,

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Skinny Skans The Horizon

By "Skinny" Slice

Friday night will be the big night for members of coach C. J. Powell's Murray Aggie football team as they journey to Allas for a tussle with the Allas Pirates of Allas Junior College.

John Davenport, past president of the "M" club, after refereeing football games all day long at Washita Farm came home to the coach Thursday night and proved himself to be very capable bridge partner as can be attested to by "Apey" Taylor.

A look in on the girls softball tournament last Thursday afternoon that all of America's leading hitters are not ren. Some of the swigs taken by the girl players would make Lou Gehrig pink with envy. The pitchers were not in the best of form probably due to the wind which was playing havoc with balls hit to the outfielders.

Whoops! What fun! The poor soccer must have had last Thursday night as they went through "hell" night. All of the boys are at least not afraid of ghosts, it has been announced by Treman Barber, president of the "M" club, who gave the boys some cheerful little tasks to perform (tasks too numerous to mention.)

The big sports writers can go on telling the world about professional athletic performers but give me athletes the type of those young Sooner state cohorts who performed so brilliantly here April 3. It was something that should have instilled a winning spirit in all of the contestants.

Aggie tennis players have at last gotten a break that they have been looking for in getting the courts into proper playing shape for not only intra-mural play but for individual players who are interested in tennis and its benefits.

After a mild start it seems that track interest among the students has cooled off, but with a little enthusiasm a very creditable track team might be formed, of course, spring football drills have interrupted any semblance of a track out-look due to the fact that coach Powell has been busily engaged with his football men and Mr. Williamson, sponsor of the boxing team, tied up with his boxing proteges.

In the next issue, I will attempt to dissect the Aggie's 1917 football schedule and give you the low-down on what to expect in all of the games on the card.

Three major league teams have moved into Oklahoma and have continued their northward trek to their home ballparks, where they will soon begin the campaign which will determine a winner in both the American and National leagues. In the American league race the up and coming Cleveland Indians may be the team the Yankees will have to beat in the final stretch down the pennant path.

Faulk Paces Wapanucka Trackmen To County Title

RAVIA BOYS TAKE HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION OF MEET

Frisco Girls In Grade Division Come in for Points

While Wapanucka took the combined county track and field meet held on Aggie oval last Saturday, the Ravia boys rallied sufficient to cap the high school boys division 42 to 35. The combined honors, which includes high school boys and girls plus the grade school boys and girls showed that the finish in track went to T. E. McDonald's Wapanucka team, 81 to 70 points. The high school events for boys were nip and tuck as E. J. Faulk of Wapanucka and Charles Pitson of Ravia battled it out to keep their teams in the lead. Faulk was responsible for 18 of his teams total while Pitson rang up 13 1/2 points to capture second place in the individual honors.

Faulk won the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high jump and second in the shot put to garner 18 points, while Pitson won the 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, and a second place spot in the 220-yard dash.

Milburn Girls Win.
By virtue of their first and second in the high school baseball throw Milburn took top honors in the girls class with 14 points, with Wapanucka coming in close on their heels with 12 points as a direct result of the fine work of Mosele Roddam and Moore.

The results were close until the final event which was the 440-yard relay, which saw Milburn's team outclass Wapanucka to take the event. Moore of Wapanucka took high point honors with 8 1/2 points. Only by the shrewd of margins did Wapanucka manage to nose the Ravia grade lads for the championship as the final score read 28 to 22. It was a wide open race from the very start, and the total points were split among all teams. In a three-way fight for high honors, Wapanucka's Julius Greenwood, Concrete, eked out a close win over W. Defer, Ravia, by a score of 18 to 12 1/2, with White of Frisco taking the third place spot with 11 1/2 points. One of the high spots of the meet came when a diminutive Earlhart of Milburn high jumped 4 feet and 10 inches which is some 4 inches higher than was the Milburn lead total height. Another fine mark came when thimby built White of Frisco scampored home first in the 440-yard dash in 63 seconds.

Very few grade school lads can do the distance in such time.

Frisco Girls Win.
One of the tightest battles came in the grade girls class as Wapanucka nosed Frisco 13 to 12 to take the title. Marjorie White, Frisco laced tipped individual honors with 7 1/2 points. Her fine work in the 440-yard relay won the event for her school. Points scored by her included seconds in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash and her anchor place on the winning Milburn-Palmer, Milburn second, relay combination that included N. Goodwin, Troy, third, Distance 120, Bulman, Clements, and M. Bulman.

Final grade school girls standings were: Wapanucka 13, Frisco 12, Wapanucka, second, Coleman 5, Ravia 5, Troy 0, Concrete 0, Milburn 1.

Grade school boys finals: Wapanucka 28, Ravia 23, Concrete 15, Frisco 12, Milburn 11, Mannville 6, Polson 5, Cotworth 5, Troy 2, Mill Creek 1, Bold Springs 0, Coleman 0.

High school girls finals: Milburn 14, Wapanucka 12, Coleman 6, Mannville 5, Troy 1, Frisco 0, Ravia 0.

High school boys finals: Ravia 42, Wapanucka 35, Milburn 11, Mannville 9, Troy 8, Mill Creek 7, Russett 4, Coleman 0.

Girls grade school track summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Dean, Wapanucka, White, Frisco, second, Bulman, Frisco, third, Time 12.2 seconds.
220 yard dash—Won by Defer, Ravia, Angel, Wapanucka, second, Faber, Ravia, third, Distance 13.3 feet, 3 inches.
50 yard dash—Won by Buell, Frisco, second, White, Frisco, second, White, Frisco, third, Time 6.9 seconds.
100 yard relay—Won by Frisco (Bulman, Clements, M. Bulman, and White), Wapanucka, Ravia, third, Time 6.9 seconds.

Grade school boys track summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Greenwood, Concrete, Angel, Wapanucka, second, White, Frisco, third, Time 11.4 seconds.
50 yard dash—Won by Defer, Ravia, Angel, Wapanucka, second, B. Defer, Ravia, third, Time 6.5 seconds.
220 yard low hurdles—Won by Greenwood, Concrete, Wapanucka, second, White, Frisco, third, Time 28.2 seconds.
220 yard dash—Won by Nelson, Polson, White, Frisco, second, Clifton, Ravia, third, Time 27.5 seconds.
Shot put—Won by Greenwood, Concrete, Middleton, Mannville, second, Wallace, Milburn, third, Distance 30 feet, 6 inches.
440 yard relay—Won by Wapanucka (Carpenter, Hickman, Reeder, and Angel), Ravia, second, Frisco, third, Time 48 seconds.
Pole vault—Won by Earlhart, Milburn, Carpenter, Wapanucka, second, Anderson, Mill Creek, third, Height 9 feet.
100 yard dash—Won by White, Frisco, W. Defer, Ravia, second, Landtroy, third, Time 63.4 seconds.
High jump—Won by Earlhart, Milburn, Carpenter, Wapanucka, second, Nelson, Ravia, third, Height 4 feet, 10 inches.
Discus—Won by Reeder, Wapanucka, Langston, Ravia, second, Baber, Ravia, third.
Broad jump—Won by Greenwood, Concrete, Carpenter, Wapanucka, second, White, Frisco, third.
800 yard run—Won by Cole, Cotworth, Morris, Mannville, second, Skellern, Milburn, third, Time 24 seconds.
160 yard dash—Won by Kenrick, Coleman, Moore, Wapanucka, second, Roddam, Wapanucka, second, Time 13.4 seconds.
Baseball throw—Won by Pfister, Milburn, Palmer, Milburn, second, relay combination that included N. Goodwin, Troy, third, Distance 120, feet, 3 inches.
442 yard relay—Won by Milburn (Halley, Kite, Skellern and Palmer), Wapanucka, second, Coleman,

third, Time 61.7 seconds.
High school boys track summary:
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Pitson, Ravia; Jones, Milburn, second; Murphy, Ravia, third, Time 18.4 seconds.
Shot put—Won by Goodwin, Troy; Faulk, Wapanucka, second; Sutton, Russett, third, Distance 36 feet, 5 inches.
Discus—Won by Morris, Mannville; Foster, Mannville, second; Walker, Mannville, third, Distance 81 feet, 7 inches.
100 yard dash—Won by Faulk, Wapanucka; Jones, Milburn, second; Goodwin, Troy, third, Time 12.4 seconds.
Mile run—Won by Coffey, Ravia; Darrol, Ravia, second; Spears, Mill Creek, third, Time 5 minutes, 20.1 seconds.
High jump—Won by Faulk, Wapanucka; Wigginton, Ravia, second; McCurry, Milburn, third, Height 5 feet, 11 inches.
220 yard dash—Won by Faulk, Wapanucka; Pitson, Ravia, second; Henry, Ravia, third, Time 25.5 seconds.
880 yard run—Won by Coffey, Ravia; Darrol, Ravia, second; Cox, Wapanucka, third, Time 2 minutes, 8.3 seconds.
440 yard dash—Won by Cox, Wapanucka; Goodwin, Troy, second; Heister, Ravia, third, Distance 17 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
220 yard low hurdles—Won by Pitson, Ravia; Murphy, Ravia, second; Gross, Mill Creek, third, Time 25.4 seconds.
Pole vault—Won by Pierce, Wapanucka; Jones, Milburn, second; McCurry, Milburn, third.
Mile relay—Won by Wapanucka (Cox, Bosan, Strain, and Hunt); Russett, second, Ravia, third, Time 4 minutes, 8.7 seconds.

Oklahoma high school baseball teams are taking to the national pastime like ducks to water. One conference has already been formed, and in it is embraced Central, Classen and Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City, Moore and Foster high school. The loop has been named The Central Conference, and teams have already started the schedule.

C. J. "Choc" Pierce, of Milburn, has issued a call to Johnston county baseball leaders in getting their aggregations into shape for the coming season which will be practically every town in the county represented. Much interest has always been manifested in the race, especially has interest soared at the fast end of the season, when teams usually are at their best, both defensively and at the plate.

Lawrence E. "Jap" Haskell, University of Oklahoma baseball coach, is perhaps the happiest of all Oklahoma coaches. In Dillard Jackson and Verlon Zehn he has two of the best college pitchers in the southwest, and besides George Twyman, a hard-working catcher, he has a competent brace of outfielders and a sensational set of infielders. Haskell's team, besides playing their Big Six schedule, will face other Oklahoma college teams to decide the state championship.

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WAURIKA WINS MEET TITLE AS FOUR RECORDS TUMBLE

Hugo Comes In For Second Place Classen Star Gets off Record Pling with Javelin

Central, who was rated one of the state's best milers last year at the state track and field meet. Twenty-six teams entered the meet from Broken Bow in far southeastern Oklahoma to Oklahoma City in the central sector. Many of the teams in the one day event failed to score, but they gave fine performances in the preliminary drills prior to the final heats of the afternoon. They did extend the winners to the utmost.

440 yard dash—Won by Lyda, Central; Kitchens, Purcell, second; Taylor, Waurika, third, Time 51.3 seconds (new record).
220 yard dash—Won by Taylor, Waurika; Bell, Newcastle, second; Harrison, Waurika, third, Time 23.4 seconds.
880 yard run—Won by Lyda, Central; Beanes, Claypool, second; Boone, Wayne, third, Time 2.06 (New record).
440 yard relay—Won by Shawnee, Fleming, Gray, Johnson and Gorman; Waurika, second; Dundee, third, Time 48 seconds.
Mickey relay—Won by Waurika, Wright, Sparman, Cotterman, and W. Allison; Purcell, second; Capitol Hill, third, Time 3.59.2 seconds.
Mile relay—Won by Central of Oklahoma City, Shawnee, second; Waurika, third, Time 3 minutes, 41.4 seconds.
High jump—Won by Wyatt, Hugo; Horner, Holdenville, second; Ernest, Calera, third, Height 5 feet, 11 inches.

D. D. Monday chief clerk at Murray left Monday morning for Stillwater to attend the meeting of the business officers of the state.

Welcome Murray Aggies!
Spring weather calls for lighter clothing modes, and it has been our chief ambition to supply Johnston county people with the clothes that will best be fitted for everyone's purse. Our store welcomes you.

BEAT ALTUS!
Spring brings on a thirst for fountain drinks, and we have a yen to serve you. Your big brothers and sisters made this store their headquarters, so why not you Aggies carry on the tradition.

WE HAVE YOUR FAVORITE CIGARS!
Newspapers and Sterling Service
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BOOST THE TRACK MEETS!
We are boosting all worthy Tishomingo and Johnston county activities. Spring weather is the cause of head colds, and we welcome you to our store for remedies which will prevent colds.

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FIGHT 'EM AGGIES!
Spring garden time is here and we have a choice supply of garden seed in fact, we have seed of any type that you may desire. Spring weather brings a lust for appetizing food, and our chief intention is having just the thing to round out your spring-time menu.

HEAD WHITE'S Grocery & Market
"Johnston County's Largest Food Shop"

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Graduation time is near, and you will be in need of many requisites for the final drive down the home stretch. We have anything that you might need in the college necessity line. We carry a full line of Shirlee Frocks for the tiny tots, and have a supply of children's organic soaps. We have appropriate Mothers Day greeting cards and frames to match, come in and look them over.

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Starring Stu Erwin and Paul Kelly with a swell cast
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"Riders of the Whispering Skull"
A real western packed to the brim with thrilling battles.
—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—
"SWORN ENEMY"
Robert Young and Florence Rice, Lewis Stone and Nat Pendleton in a picture that is really good.
COMING SOON—
"THE LONGEST NIGHT"
Robert Young, Ted Healy, and Julie Hayden co-starred in a picture that is a wow.

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COLLEGE PLANS SUMMER VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Building Project May Be Allotted

Youth Will Work Half Day, Go to School Half Day

Murray State School of Agriculture is preparing to care for a hundred or more of Oklahoma youth enrolled for the National Youth Administration's 90-day co-operative works-vocational training course this summer.

The program, worked out jointly by Houston A. Wright, state director of the NYA, and the state board of agriculture, will, as stated in the state board's resolution, enable the youth of need and promise from farm homes to pursue college courses in agriculture and home making.

Under the plan, young men and women from over the state, enrolled by the NYA will, during the summer months, be permitted to take vocational training under competent instructors for half a day and to work on approved projects for the other half of each day, receiving a monthly wage of \$20 for such work.

Arrangements are being made at Murray to start the instructional courses by June 1. Members of the Murray faculty, who will have charge of the vocational instruction of the program, are working out details of the courses now.

Youth enrolled will be housed in the Murray dormitories at work, not expected to exceed \$15 per month for the summer months. Work projects planned for those enrolled are to be such as will have instructional value in some vocation.

Among projects tentatively approved to be worked out by the men enrolled for the course will be the erection of a one-story concrete and brick or stone dormitory building.

Final approval of this project is contingent on the state's agreement to furnish the materials, needed in the work, the NYA having given its approval to finance the construction costs if the state would provide the necessary materials.

Phi Rho Pi May Initiate Seven

Debate and Oratory Group Schedules Ceremonies

With two second year students and five first year students eligible for membership, Phi Rho Pi, national forensic fraternity, will likely hold initiation ceremonies within the next two weeks, professor Glen Frazer, sponsor of the group here announced last Saturday.

Students who have qualified for membership this year include Vernon Smith and Orville Johnson, sophomores, and Winston Everett, Roy Weakley, Adam Barnes, Glenn O'Neil, and C. G. Cleary, freshmen. Prior Hickman and Myron Pitcher are the only full fledged student members now on the campus, Mr. Frazer said.

Eligibility for membership in the order is acquired through participation in interscholastic contests in some phase of forensic work. Six members qualified through debate, while Cleary, the seventh name on the eligible list, qualified in oratory.

With the national convention of junior collegiate forensic fraternity slated for the state next year, it is expected that several of the qualified members will take the initiation pledges, Mr. Frazer said.

E. L. Williamson, testing coach and history instructor spent the past week end at Edin, Enroute to that city he stopped at Stillwater with his professor, concerning his graduation from Oklahoma A. and M. in the spring.

Check Your Grades, Horne Advises

Prospective graduates were urged to come in and check over their grade averages by registrar Horne in assembly last week.

Many students who leave school and do otherwise without the final check to see if the records are all complete, are put to trouble frequently in getting their transcripts straightened out, he pointed out.

Dates Announced for Annual Prom

Frosh Will Play Hosts to Graduating Classmen

True to the tradition of the freshmen on the Murray campus they are paying honor to their upperclassmen one more time before they pass on and the freshmen of today will be the upperclassmen of tomorrow.

The freshmen are entertaining with their annual spring prom on the night of May 14 in the armory. Dancing to the melodious strains of the Collegians of Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, will be enjoyed.

According to the sponsor, Miss Van Noy, the dues of the Freshmen must be turned in to Rosella Palmer, Louis Williamson or Glenn O'Neil not later than May 1. The decorating committee appointed by the president, Roy Weakley, at Porterfield having notified, state officials of his acceptance of the invitation last Sunday.

Moore Winner in Typing Contest

All-School Event Goes to Commerce Major

Miss Geraldine Moore, second year student of Ardmore, won the title of Champion Typist and secretary's hand-book over a group of thirty contestants in a match held April 26, according to Mrs. Reed, commerce instructor.

Miss Moore, made 67 words, while Roberta Speakman was second making the speed of 63 words with ninety per cent accuracy. Miss Ezestine Moore placed third, making the total number of 56 words with 92 per cent accuracy.

Each student enrolled in the college, who was interested in typing was allowed to compete. Miss Moore is majoring in commerce. This is the first time that a contest of this kind was given this year, Mrs. Reed stated.

Book Circulation Shows Increase

Research in Social Sciences Leads in Check

Circulation of books in the Murray library is approximately twice that of the corresponding period of any session of school, according to records kept in the librarian's circulation department.

As usual, the heavy circulation is in the social science field, where an increase over twice that of last year is recorded, with references in home economics department showing the next highest increase.

The increase, Mrs. Fowler said, "is attributed to the fact that students are more consistent in keeping library assignments up to date than they have before."

Demands for fiction are very little higher than in the preceding years. Social science, English, and economics references have accounted for the great increase in circulation.

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



Porterfield to Speak to Seniors

Baccalaureate Services to Be Held May 16

Reverend A. L. Porterfield of Durant will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for this year's graduating class on Sunday, May 16. Mr. Porterfield having notified, state officials of his acceptance of the invitation last Sunday.

Mr. Porterfield, a graduate of Phillips University, holding advanced degrees in social sciences and in divinity from Oklahoma and Columbia Universities, is a member of the faculty of Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, and has been for the past year pastor of the Presbyterian-Christian church in Tishomingo.

Baccalaureate exercises are set for 11:00 A. M. May 16, in the Murray auditorium. Pastors of other churches in Tishomingo, the Murray orchestra and glee clubs will also participate in the exercises. The baccalaureate exercises will be under observation of the twenty-eighth commencement at Murray. Final graduation exercises will end the observance on the night of May 20.

You May Be Innocent As A Lamb, But Can You Look It?

Murray had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow, That is, its fleece was white beneath.

But outside—well, you know! Last week was shearing time for Murray's flock of second-third-fourth-and-more year flock of lambs. The black-legged, cloudy-fleeced baas were rounded up by the animal husbandry department for their annual shingle bobbing.

There used to be a story to the effect that shepherds who signed the pledge made a reservation in favor of sheep-shearing season, but this is no temperance article. We're trying to do our humble bit for the vocations by telling you how sheep-shearing is done.

The sheep are rounded up in a pen at the barn. Then, by turns, the baas being led by the "most convenient car to the hallway where the operations are carried on. There, after a merry hallooing lit with Mr. Howard, each victim, with a very sheepish look on its face, consents to sit more or less peacefully on its greatest roundly for the de-fleecing operation.

Then, while Sam Bill Simms, Homer Judge, or M. C. Fields cranks the clippers with enough energy to sharpen every dull ax in America, if applied to a grindstone, Mr. Howard proceeds to give the sheep what you'd call a mule's knee

Horticulture Class Sees Demonstration

The horticulture class, which consists of thirty members, went to a budding and grafting demonstration carried on last Thursday in the White orchard, east of town by Mr. F. K. McGinnis, assistant extension horticulturist of Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, assisted by W. W. Bonham, county agent of Johnston county and L. N. Dumas, his assistant.

In addition to the horticulture class there were present at the demonstration a number of farmers and pecan growers from over Johnston county. The class gained a great deal of valuable knowledge from the demonstration, such as the proper time to gather and method of preserving scions which are to be used in budding and grafting; the proper method of operating on the trees in the process of budding and grafting; and the proper way to wrap and seal up the wound made in the operations.

According to Mr. Cox, each member of the horticulture class will do some practical budding and grafting in the near future.

WORK TO START SOON ON WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

Library Gets Book on Constitution

The library is in receipt of an autographed copy of the "Rights of Americans," a book on constitutional government by the former governor, William H. Murray, Mrs. Fowler, librarian announces.

The book, published by the Meador Publishing Company of Boston, Massachusetts, contains an appendix with the constitution and amendments, dates and states ratifying them; also its meaning as interpreted by Chancellor Robert Livingston, Alexander Hamilton and others. There are 158 pages.

With reference to the subject matter of the book the publisher's announcement says: "If Governor Murray had not already spent a lifetime in disinterested public service this work would place him forever in the hearts of the people as a friend of true freedom! Rights of Americans is really a liberal education in the theories of human rights and covers the salient points and experiences of all races from antiquity to modern times."

Plan Assures Fire Protection

Board Receives Bids for Construction in May

Arrangements have been made by the state board of agriculture for receiving at the next meeting of the board, bids for materials and installations for a new water supply system for Murray, notices received by school officials indicated.

Plans for the water system, which became possible by the enactment of Senate Bill No. 386 into law, provide for the erection of a 4,000-gallon capacity water tower to a height of 75 feet at low water level, with the necessary filtration and disinfection equipment to assure the entire school plant of an adequate pressure of pure clear water at all times.

Plans set up in the estimates on which bids are to be based, call for the location of a minimum of five fire plugs at convenient points on the campus to provide connections for at least two lines of hose for any point at which a fire might occur.

Filter Plant Provided. Plans for filtration and purification call for capacities in excess of the normal for a tower of the capacity specified, with a view of assuring that the water supply will be clear and pure under all conditions.

Installation of the plant provides for the erection of several auxiliary structures, at pump station, concrete intake pits, and the filtration plant.

Members Four Bands in County-Wide Activity

With representatives from four school bands in the county participating the first of a series of annual massed band concerts was held in the Murray armory last Wednesday evening.

The Murray and Tishomingo high school bands were in full attendance, with other players present from Wapanucka and Washita schools. Rava's band, due to a last moment interruption was unable to attend.

A parade downtown, and an afternoon of pop concerts and rehearsals preceded the evening concert. An audience that filled all available seating space attended the concert.

Directors in charge of the affair included, in addition to Homer Courtright, director of the Murray band and host of the occasion, Miss Theresa Huffman, Tishomingo high school, and Ray White, Wapanucka high school.

Cable Will Give Address to High School Seniors

A. A. Puckett Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon.

A. I. Crable, state superintendent of public instruction, is slated to give the Tishomingo high school commencement address on the night of May 12 in the high school auditorium, J. D. Dunlap, superintendent, said yesterday.

Rev. A. A. Puckett, pastor of the Methodist church here will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 9, it was announced.

The shop classes have turned out 127 maple and walnut inlaid gavels which will be presented to members of the 17th legislature. The name of a member will be inscribed on each individual gavel. It is an interesting project for the shop classes to perform, and they are making gavels that will be something to commemorate the session by. M. C. Courtney, professor of industrial arts is directing the project.

Band, Quartet in Sunday Broadcast

On Sunday afternoon, April 25, the Murray college band was presented on its first radio concert of this season over KVSO, Ardmore, via remote control from Convention Hall in Ardmore. The band was assisted by the college girls' quartet.

The band numbers played were "The Contemplatives," march, Starling; "Superba," grand medley, Dalbey; and "Passing of the Red Man," characteristic, Kink. The girls' quartet sang "Sylvia Speaks." When Mr. Dreamboat Comes Home, and the current popular "Boo Ho."

Down Altus in Spring Grid

Training Period with 7-Point Victory

After three hectic quarters of national spring football, C. J. Murray and his Aggie team went to down W. Nickman's Altus college Pirates by a count of 7 to 0.

The game was well played considering the fact that it was the first of a heavy spring season, with both teams playing in hope of finding men that will be able to rely on in the fall. Both teams showed plenty of fight all during the hotly contested affair.

The Aggie score came as the result of a 20-yard run by "Shorty" Vile. It was a kulek play with the laces being off the alert, and the well-timed play scampered him across the goal line before the Pirates defense knew what was afoot. Al made it 7 to 0 when he banged the ball through the middle of the up-lights against a heavy wind.

Both teams gave a very good account of themselves, and some mid-season football was displayed.

Coach Powell at the conclusion of the fray announced that he was well satisfied with the work of his set of backs, but that the line needed drills in fundamentals before they could pass the acid test.

Sport Shots

Last Friday was a banner day for coach Paul Kratz's Connor Aggie team as they ran off with the team title at Bois Arc Deane's first annual southwest junior college relay. The Mustang country entry pipped up 88 out of a possible 153 points. Clayton Bain, Connor sprint ace, was the star of the relay scoring 14 1/2 points to nose out his teammate, Bill Harmon, who scored 17 1/2 points.

After dropping the first baseball game in the second series, Henry Dier's Oklahoma Aggie Cowboys, Lawrence E. (Jap) Haskell's Oklahoma University Sooner came to life long enough to close a 10-day afternoon to win a close 7 to 6 victory from the Stillwater team. Dillard Jackson, starting Oklahoma pitcher, went the entire route while the used both Alley Reynolds and Prentiss Nell. The Sooners got 12 hits while the Aggies collected 15.

The eyes of Oklahoma's baseball fandom turned to the Polo Grounds and the home of Bill Terry's New York Giants, where Carl Hubbell, King of national league pitchers, goes to have his hand held the Boston Red Sox while his mates won a well-earned 3 to 0 win for the Oklahoma Aggie hander who hails from Muskogee. Last year Hubbell won 16 consecutive games in the national loop and this game made it 17 straight for him.

The Murray band is being accepted with pleasure by the schools they are visiting on their booster trips. Pauls Valley superintendent, Charles Johnson, formerly of Murray college faculty, expressed his desire for the Murray band to visit the high school annually.

Atoka high school was visited for the first time by the band and in the response of Mr. Courtright to a request to play a piano solo. A concert was given at Madill high school and members of the band from there were introduced.

Skinny Skans The Horizon

By "Skinny" Stice

The Murray Aggie's spring football team showed that they were going to give the Junior College conference plenty of competition this coming football season. They trounced the unofficial Junior College champions of last season in a spring contest Friday night, April 16, the score Murray 7 and Pirates 0.

From the looks of the material already on hand and the new boys that will be ready to go into college competition, Murray should have one of the strongest teams they can't win the conference championship again.

One thing that coach C. J. Powell is going to have to watch and that is all of his team members are going to be married men, already he has the ball rolling with co-captain Ehrlick leading the way. It was rumored that J. T. Bryant followed, it isn't positive but we do know that he met the water trough one cold morning.

Such members as one nimble-legged Hunkapillar, who has his mind set on the same goal as Ehrlick, running a close second. Apey Taylor, who waxes our blonde waitress, at least she feeds him well, for he always gets first on the desk. Coach Powell announced that he was well satisfied with the work of his set of backs, but that the line needed drills in fundamentals before they could pass the acid test.

McKinley Joins Ardmoreite Staff

Ex-Murray Student Succeeds Fisher in Sports

Sunday's Ardmoreite carries a brief notice of the fact that Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinley of Norman were moving to Ardmore, where Mr. McKinley was to take the post of sports editor of the Ardmoreite. McKinley, sports editor of the Aggieite in '34-'35, completed a major in the school of Journalism at Oklahoma University, being editor of the Oklahoma Daily for the past semester.

In joining the Ardmoreite staff, McKinley takes the place of Bill Fisher, who goes to the sports desk of a Tulsa Daily.

Ten Get Awards on Boxing Team

Williamson Announces List of Qualifiers

Ten members of the Murray boxing team were being awarded the Murray "M" according to E. L. Williamson, coach. The awards were made on the basis of a three point merit system as follows: 1. Services to the team, and their availability for duty during the season. 2. Continuous training, and 3. Winning at many as four matches in dual meets.

A check of the team records revealed that out of 119 fights during the first full season of the sport here, they were winners in 77, for a 70 per cent average, which is good in any league. The Aggie fighters fought the cream of the state during the season. Every fighter on the club gave excellent accounts during the fight campaign which was waged in all corners of the state.

Those receiving the certificates and who have been ushered into the "M" club were: Don Livingston, George Deere, Ira Lambert, Lowell Hankey, E. J. "Able" Dobb, Bill Palmer, W. T. Moore, Joe Pruitt, George Trammel and Cletus "Red" Bradshaw.

Tennis Features Closing Sports

Baseball Team May Play in County League

Intra-mural activity for the past several weeks has been at the lowest ebb since the opening of school last fall, with the exception to the physical education classes who at the present time are participating in softball games at the regular class periods.

At present tennis seems to have captivated the interest of many students who have not heretofore participated in any form of athletics on the campus. An intra-mural tennis program may climax

The Pauls Valley training school was host to the Murray band last night when the latter gave a concert at the school. The band was shown the school and its many advantages for young men between the ages of seven and fourteen. Dinner was served in the guest room of the dining hall. It was an elaborate meal according to those who were guests and they expressed their desire to make the school one of their annual trips.

Grid Dates Set for Eleven Tilts

Booking with Texas Team Completes Schedule

The 1937 edition of C. J. Powell's Aggies will face the stiffest schedule ever drawn up for an Aggie team in recent years. A final agreement with Boyd Payne, director of athletics at Hillsboro, Texas junior college gives the Ags an 11-game schedule.

Waltonites Hope for 'Heavy' Season

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News Grist

The American Newspaper Publishers Association was admonished by its new president last Friday that it "must protect and defend the liberties of a great people against all hazards."

James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville, Tennessee Banner, who at 44 is one of the youngest presidents the organization has had, was elected at the closing session of the golden jubilee convention.

Fifteen out of a total of 36 New Orleans frogs have arrived safely in Australia.

They are expected to become progenitors of a numerous colony that not only will enable Australia to vie with Louisiana as a frog raising state, but even with Paris and France itself.

A superior court judge decided last Friday that \$2,000 was adequate compensation for Roberta Semple in her \$150,000 slander suit against Willard Andrews, Annetta Semple counsel and attorney for Roberta's estranged mother Almee Semple McPherson.

To the pretty 27-year old daughter of the evangelist he awarded \$1,000 on her allegation that Andrews stated to a newspaper man that "Almee had been threatened, intimidated, coerced and blackmailed for the last time."

Welcome Murray Aggies!

Spring weather calls for lighter clothing modes and it has been our chief ambition to supply Johnston county people with the clothes that will best be fitted for everyone's purse. Our store welcomes you.

C. A. McCall
Dry Goods

At The ..
PRINCESS
Last Time Today
"ONE IN A MILLION"
Starring the world's greatest lady skater Sonja Henie.
—Wednesday—Thursday—
"DOWN TO THE SEA"
With Russell Hardy, Ben Lyon, and Anne Reifel.
—Friday—Saturday—
"LUCKY TERROR"
Featuring Hoot Gibson in a well-rounded western with lots of action.
—Prevue—Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
Willie Powell and Myrna Loy are at it again.

At The ..
THOMPSON
Lats Time Today
"GREEN LIGHT"
With Errol Flynn and Anita Louise.
—Wednesday—Thursday—
"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
Pot O'Brien and Humphrey Bogart in a riot of great acting.
—Friday—Saturday—
"GIT ALONG, LITTLE DOGGIE"
Featuring Gene Autry
—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday—
"READY, WILLING, AND ABLE"
Starring incomparable Ruby Keeler.

WISHING YOU THE BEST!
Blue Ribbon Paints and Enamel
—EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING—
CAREY, LOMBARD, YOUNG
And Company
Established 1881
Well Done, Murray Aggies!
We're glad to have you come in our store and give our wide variety of wearing apparel consideration before you make your spring purchases. Spring is the time to turn to the lighter modes of clothing, and our store has it's sights set on making you a permanent customer.
STAMPS CASH STORE
"Service and Quality Reign Supreme Here"

Congratulations, Graduates!
We are wishing for you a happy and enjoyable vacation and are looking forward to September, so that you may again be with us. We enjoy having you visit with us if you are in town this summer. We always welcome you.
DUDLEY HARDWARE CO.
Harry Workman, Mgr.
BOOST TISHOMINGO, AGGIES
Graduation time is near, and you will be in need of many requisites for the final drive down the home stretch. We have anything that you might need in the college necessity line. We carry a full line of Shirlee Frocks for the tiny tots, and have a supply of children's organdy bonnets. We have appropriate Mothers Day greeting cards and frames to match, come in and look them over.
CANDLES — STATIONARY — INK
PICTURE FRAMES — TOILET ARTICLES
G. F. WACKER STORE

SOPHOMORE PAIR KEEPS LEAD IN GRADE AVERAGES

Seventy-Six Rate "B" or More for Second Period

With seventy-six students making the honor roll for the second week, according to a report from the registrar's office, an increase of thirty-three per cent over the last six weeks roll was made. Two second year students scored straight A's in sixteen hours of Milburn and George Woodmore, Maritton.

Oscar Allison, Fillmore; Irma Bailey, Wright City; Frank Berritt, Seminole; Lela Berry, Durant; Woodrow Berryhill, Okmulgee; Hazel Bond, Tishomingo; Leo Brantley, Tishomingo; Ross Brantley, Cadott; Kathleen Brantley, Healdton; Inez Chapman, Tuskahoma; Paul Clayton, Hickory; Letha Cowen, Ardmore; Sylvia Craig, Snyder; Helen Davenport, Okmulgee; Joan Davison, Sulphur; Neil Dillard, Isabel; Virginia Bales, Ardmore; Anita Barhart, Milburn; Thomas Edwards, Milburn; Frank Eddy, Wirt; Billy Farr, Antlers; James Griffin, Okfuskee; Mack Gunter, Isabel; William Harris, Ardmore; Jack Hartness, Lawson; Doris Heard, Stringtown; Fern Harvey, Broken Bow; Edred Harris, Weatherford; Frier Edman, Leigh; Hattie Hooper, Hayward; Ernest Hooper, Tuskahoma; Rubye Holloway, Ringling; Duane Hunter, McAlester; Lorenna Jefferson, Kingston; Homer Judge, Perkins; Lester Johnson, Ravia; Olevia Johnson, Broken Bow; Lewis James, Hartshorn; Lois Legate, Isabel; Verdun Leonard, Allen; Jennie Locke, Caddo;

Band to Present Three More Concerts

The Murray college band has three more concerts to play before high schools on its regular spring concert tour. These concerts are given before special assemblies and are regarded one of the most popular "good will" gestures of the college.

Concerts to be given are those at Wilson high school on the morning of April 29, and at Healdton high school that afternoon. On May 4 a concert will be given at Sulphur high school and that evening a concert will be given at the Veterans Hospital, also at Sulphur. The band will probably be accompanied by the girls' quartet.

Pete Peeps Down The Sports Pike

By Pete Altson

Peeping down Oklahoma's sports pile reveals that even at this early date fans are beginning to talk about football prospects in the high school circles and a coach is here and there shows that the prep school mentors are going in for not only heavy schedules but fancy suits for their players. Coach Dale Arbuckle of Oklahoma City Central high school has just concluded his spring drills with a long bear story that his Cardinals will be just ordinary players but other city coaches are lamenting the fact that the Cards will be well fortified at every position—coach C. J. Powell has in the making one of the finest backfield combinations in the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference and with the addition of a dependable quarterback would have about the greatest set of backs in the entire state—at the present time, though it be early in the season, Oklahoma's contributions to the major leagues, namely Hubbell, the Wagners, Blanton, Haddock, Davis, Pepper Martin, Hershell Martin and Goodman are setting a fast pace with their fine hitting and fielding—Tishomingo's Earl Moore is showing fine fettle with the Dal-

las Steers of the Texas league and may prove to be one of the loopy's leading hurriers before the end of the current race—the forthcoming Oklahoma high school track and field meet which will be run off on the oval at Oklahoma University will bring together not only the best high school teams in the state but will bring together a constellation of track stars that may outshine any individual point score they perform on the Souther circuit—a heated dual is certain to ensue when Taylor of Waurika and Ben Lyda of Central high school, Oklahoma City, lock horns in a battle that will see them pushed to their full capacity in capturing individual honors—Woodrow (Shorty) Wiley should be without a doubt the best distance punter in the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference next fall, and Pat Smith should be a terror on line charges plus the fact that both were outstanding luminaries last fall—Murray's chances in the first annual Junior College relay in comparison to the other teams who finished below the high-flying Connors Aggies would have been fairly even had they entered the meet.

Supphper to the Phinish

Mr. Walter Day, Aggilette, Dear Mr. Day:

It's been a long time since I've heard from you but "My time is your time" and you know it so why not drop me a line every once in a while? The ophphoe phore is just about the same around this burg only we are all troubled by the so-called spring fever. Poor goodness, maybe it is the hay pher! I really hadn't thought oph it in that light. Now come right down to brass tacks (not too hard now) just tell me the alphapherence between sprun pher and hay pher. Only that one comes twice a year and the other comes only once. Both deal a lot oph misery and thought. Who can do a thing with either oph them and yet you try, Medicine! A waste oph money and time since it doesn't do you a bit oph good. Now why am I wasting my time and energy trying to tell you something that can't be explained but yet people do their best and tell us what they can't. Your best; than I gha you can explain all this toney-rot.

Either Is unj (Not A Misprint)

I wonder if the students realize the difference between a term paper and a term report? If you are assigned to write a paper or a report how do you write it?

Here are the opinions of a few of the teachers on the question: Coach Powell—A report is the knowledge gained in studying a certain subject, while a paper is a theme which contains many other references. Williamson—The main difference is about 20 pages. The report is the longer. Fowler—A term report is written on the work which you have already covered, while a term paper is on a definite subject. Hall—A report is the material from research work while a paper is the material from your regular book. Since we all will be working on our term reports or papers soon, you'd better start working on them.

Van Noy—A term report carries the larger number of pages plus the fact that it must be more concrete and explicit. Fans in the Mid-State conference were treated to a real turnover of the proverbial dope bucket the past week end, when the highly favored charges of coach D. B. Pack, Central high school's track team lost their Mid-State championship to the lowly rated Shawnee high school Wolves who eked out a 35 to 34 win over the Cardinals. Ben Lyons, Central dash star won individual honors by totaling 124 points.

Wilson Edeien, first year student from Madill attended the annual Madill alumni banquet and dance at Madill last night.



Another "Aggilette" gets on the way, as the two men responsible for everything that's wrong with it talk it over. In the picture, A. D. Patton, faculty sponsor, and Harold King, linotype operator and shop foreman of the Capital-Democrat look over the first batch of copy.

MISS DOROTHY FAGAN AND JAMES PETERS ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. John Fagan, of Ravia, this week announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to James Peters, of Tishomingo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dool, Baptist minister at Shawnee at 10 o'clock p. m. January 23.

Mrs. Peters is a graduate of Ravia high school and Murray State School of Agriculture. She is attending East Central Teachers College, Ada, and will graduate there this term.

Mr. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peters, is a graduate of Tishomingo high school. He is employed as Head White's grocery. The couple will make their home here.

Tishomingo Is to Be Host to State Newsmen

Group Meeting of O. P. A. to Be Here Sunday, May 2.

Seventy-five southern Oklahoma newsmen and their wives are expected to attend the group meeting of the Oklahoma Press Association here Sunday, May 2.

The Capital-Democrat will hold open house for the visitors from 10 until 12 a. m. Luncheon will be served at the Legion but by the Legion Auxiliary at 12 o'clock. In the afternoon roundtable discussions will be held.

A get-together is planned at Devils Den to climax the day of activities.

Valley Group Adopts Ruling

New Constitution Is Accepted.

At a meeting of officials of the Red River Valley conference Monday night at Ardmore, a new constitution making several changes was adopted, according to J. W. Bruce, high school principal, who with Earl Wright, north ward principal, attended the meeting.

Most far-reaching change requires all members to participate in at least five of the eight major activities sponsored by the conference. Bruce said. That all fine arts, including band, will be class B selection, was another innovation made.

WELCOME GRADUATES!

We've appreciated your presence in our city. Your work and your play have been an inspiration and a pleasure to us. We are glad to extend to you our heartiest congratulations on your successful completion of your school responsibilities.

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Advertisement for Underwood typewriter. Text: 'BOY! LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT OUT OF MY PIN - MONEY'. 'A WEEK pays for an UNDERWOOD Portable'. 'Here it is! A writing machine with standard keyboard—right and left hand shift keys! \$37.50'. Underwood Elliott Fisher Company. Represented by Shelton Hathaway, 108 W. Main, Ardmore.

Advertisement for Tishomingo Motor Company. Text: 'Watch The V-8's Roll By! Ford Sales And Service Conoco Products TISHOMINGO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 121'.

The Aggie-lite

FINE ARTS RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

J. C. Scott To Deliver Commencement Address

RECORD JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS TO BE GRADUATED

Former Pupils to Hear Pres. Scott

Five to Get Diplomas from High School Department

President Joe C. Scott of the state Board of Agriculture will deliver the commencement address for this year's class in the Murray auditorium on May 20, he indicated definitely last week.

The invitation was forwarded to Mr. Scott on behalf of the members of the class some time ago, and had been accepted tentatively final assurance being given by him of his acceptance last week.

Former Pupils Included. To many of the hundred who are to receive diplomas this spring the coming of Mr. Scott will be a pleasant reminder of commencement days of years past, there being nine members of the college class whose eighth grade and high school diplomas bear Mr. Scott's signature as Superintendent of schools at Tishomingo.

The exercises of Thursday, May 20, scheduled for 8:00 p. m., will commemorate the opening of the school, and will mark a record number of junior college graduations for one year with ninety-five scheduled to receive diplomas.

Five High School Graduates. At the same time that the college class sets by a margin of three, a new high record, the list of high school graduates will set a new all-time low for the period starting with the first commencement in 1909. With five to receive diplomas from the preparatory department, this class exceeds the 1936 class only when four graduated.

Dean C. J. Hall will announce student honors awards being made for students outstanding in several extra-curricular activities, and M. C. scholarship and President Clive E. Murray will confer the diplomas.

Chemists to Take Special Quizzes

Test on Application of Knowledge, Frazer Says

First and second year students will start this morning on a standardized test designed to check the effectiveness of chemical training, according to Professor Glen Frazer of the chemistry department.

The test compiled by the committee on test of The Division of Education of the American Chemical Society is being used in college this year for the first time. Mr. Frazer stated, "It was worked out by the committee of which Dr. O. M. Smith of Oklahoma A. and M. College is the chairman.

Similar checks and investigations have been carried on by the American Chemistry Society for several years. The test used this year being regarded as the most effective yet worked out by the society, involving reasoning and application of chemical knowledge.

Time required for each student to complete the test is to be about two hours, Mr. Frazer estimated. Starting at the first hour this morning students will take the test, as rapidly as can be arranged for them to do so.

Aggie-lite Edges Into J. C. Press Leadership.

Placing in all five divisions of the contest and taking first in two of the annual Junior Colleague Press contests, according to word received yesterday from Clement E. Trout, Stillwater, sponsor of the contests.

Cameron, taking a first, two seconds and a third, took second in the annual Junior Colleague Press contest, according to word received yesterday from Clement E. Trout, Stillwater, sponsor of the contests.

Points were scored on best all-around newspaper, news stories, sports stories, editorials, and feature stories. Aggie-lite sport stories took first, with Pete Alston's sheep shearing story, "You May Be Innocent As A Lamb" being rated as the best feature story submitted.

Cameron Colleague's first in all-around paper, second in news, third in sports and second in feature stories accounted for their points. First in editorials went to the Connors Colleague, with the Bacone Indian taking second.

In accumulating the thirteen points, the Aggie-lite boosted its standing from fourth place last year to first, being the only entry to score more than one first this year. Papers competing this year were published at Murray, Cameron, Connors, University Junior College, and Bacone.

Rythm Wranglers to Attend A. & M.

Broomhandle Band to Continue to Play Together

"Horsely" Eaton and his Rythm Wranglers, formerly known as the Murray Broomhandle Quartet, have made definite arrangements to attend Oklahoma A. and M. until Christmas, not a day was left to the organization.

They went to Stillwater last week to interview Mr. Frank Martin, director of student employment, who arranged for them to play before several audiences.

They will return to Stillwater May 23 to work until the beginning of the fall term. Eaton says they will be featured with the Connors quartet in various presentations during the coming year.

Bandsmen Given Service Awards

Nine of Graduating Members Share in Honors

Nine members of the Murray band who have finished at least three semesters of service with the organization were awarded souvenir plaques by director Housar Clifton in an assembly Thursday evening.

Awards are made annually to the members of the graduating class. Last year eleven similar awards were made.

Recipients of this year's awards were: Hearn Ghoshal Jr., Tishomingo; Floyd Lynn, Tishomingo; Sylvester Craig Snyder, Kathleen; Bromley, Harold Taylor, Ravi; Lester Johnson, Ravi; Jerry Wiggins, Burkburnett, Tex.; and Duane Hunter, McAlester.

Former Murray Student Burned As Gas Ignites

Mike Hallmark Made "Flying Tackle" Save Friend

Dan McCarthy, employee of the state highway department, was severely burned when his clothing caught fire while burning waste oil at the site of an oil tank being built for use by the department Tuesday afternoon.

McCarthy with other employees was pouring gasoline on a barrel containing waste oil. His friends reported believing that the fire in the barrel had gone out. The gasoline blazed up, McCarthy threw his hand and saturated his clothing with the liquid.

The young man then started to run, banging the barrel but was tackled by Mike Hallmark, a fellow employee, and the blaze was extinguished.

McCarthy was brought to Tishomingo for emergency treatment and was allowed to return home.

Dunk For Dear Life Well, Anyhow, For Dear

This being the time for summarizing the seasonal activities of Cupid should not be overlooked, or should we say "Look what the horse trough will do." During the year a volunteer committee of boys have seen to it that each Aggie boy who admits or is ever strongly suspected of being married is plunged into the horse trough.

Until Christmas, not a boy was left in the horse trough, but the works began immediately after Christmas.

Book Circulation High at Terms End

During the past two weeks library book usage has reached a new high according to Mrs. Foster, college librarian. A last minute rush by students to complete term themes and outside readings caused the supply of reference books to be depleted to the lowest level ever seen here.

Students are urged to help their fellow students by locating several books that have been misplaced during the current semester. The misplaced books are likely to be returned when students begin to pack for their home-going period.

WIDE RANGE OF INTERESTS MARKS YEAR'S GRADUATES

Arts & Sciences Lead Class Work

Memberships in Clubs Show Varied Interest

With every department of the school represented by majors in this year's record graduating class, a wide variety of interest in both vocation and avocation is shown by members of the class.

Of some twenty or more clubs and societies on the campus drawing members from students interested in similar, overlapping fields of study, such is represented by from two to a score or more in the ninety-five students who make their final bow next Thursday.

In the academic departments, Arts and Science Lead. Arts and Science have, as usual, the largest number of members, graduating class with 53. This

Ag Judges Take Parish Honors

Jersey Breeders Show Attracts Fair Entry List

With a first and a third in judging, a first in a "stunt" Murray entries gave account of themselves in the first Southeastern Jersey Parish show held at Durant last Thursday.

Dewey Powell, first year student in Agriculture, was first in the senior judging contest and Schuler Howard first year student took third in that event, competing on a list of some twenty contestants.

Lincoln Johnson, second year student's entry in the call show took first place, and another entry scored third, while in the stunt program Lester Bond, second year student, was first in a "milking" contest.

Businessmen Sponsors. The show, offered for the first time in the Southeastern Parish, sponsored by the Durant and the First National Banks, drew entries from seven counties of Southeastern Oklahoma. Lunch was provided for all participants in the show by Durant business firms.

"Stunts" entered from Murray included the ones already named. Theiner, Trammel, Roy Polson, Homer Judd, and Edwin Hertz, Professor Maurice Howard, of the Animal Husbandry department and county agent W. W. Bonham also attended the show.

Shop Classes Have Good Safety Record

During the current school year members of the shop classes have proved that safety precaution measures are valuable assets. According to M. C. Courtney there was a single accident this year.

The classes have made quite an enviable record by not falling victims to an accident.

Mixed Orchestra Features Event

Many Students Make Final Appearance at School

Tomorrow night in the Murray auditorium the Fine Arts department of Murray college will present in its annual recital by H. B. Courtwright, director of music.

This program, coming near the end of school, includes members of the girls' quartet, girls' glee club and the college concert orchestra. Besides these names students of Mr. Courtwright will play solos. Those who will play piano solos are Betty Jo Murray, Elbertine Laird, Jenny Locke, and Norma White.

This will be the last concert for a number of girls in the glee club. These are Irma Bailey, Ross Braudrick, Kathleen Bromley, Katie Deboard, Pauline Fair, Maxine Lee Henderson, Elbertine Laird, Geneva Langston, Frances Hawkins, Esther Sheehan, Letha Smith, Leta Walters, Lois York, Amelia Van Noy, and Myron Pritchey.

First year members of the girls' glee club are Wilma Bacon, Juanita Cooper, Nell Dillard, Virginia Kales, Olga Hight, Betty Hick, Mary Lamkin, Helen Maxwell, Doris Meigs, Geneva Maddox, Katherine McQueen, Louise Lester, Euteria Speakman, Betty Stoenough, Mary Semple, Ruby Umphers, Winnifred Williams, and Lorene Walker-Jeffrey.

Three of the members of the girls' quartet are graduating this year. These are Geneva Langston, first soprano, Letha Smith, second soprano, and Syll Rene, first alto. The other member of the quartet is Roberta Speakman. These girls have received many nice compliments on their singing this year. They assisted the band when that organization was on its concert tour.

Members of its ecologic orchestra that are graduating this year are Dale Mahard, violin; Duane Hulse, saxophone; Sylvre Crane, clarinet; Floyd Lynn, trumpet; Kathleen Brown, drums; and Frances Rawlings, piano. First year members of the orchestra are Helen Maxwell and Edward Strunk, violins; Thelma Lamkin, clarinet; Leroy Patrick and Travis Adams, horns; and Sills Orizer, bass.

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Students are urged to help their fellow students by locating several books that have been misplaced during the current semester. The misplaced books are likely to be returned when students begin to pack for their home-going period.

Enrollment plans tentatively set according to Roger Umphers, state supervisor of the Paul Valley Training School at assembly last Thursday.

Under the plan, Umphers stated an applicant to be considered must be eligible for aid under the N.Y.A. or some other form of government, residential or non-residential, and must be so certified by Mrs. DeWitt, state director of Social Welfare.

From the lists so certified, applicants for the summer courses will be chosen by a committee now tentatively designated as consisting of the county farm and demonstration agents, the county social welfare director, the county N.Y.A. director, and one vocational teacher from each county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Palmer, of Talco, Texas, visited their daughter, Rosella, first year student, over the week end.

Mrs. V. B. McQueen of Broken Bow, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norman Umbers this week.

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Murray Aggies Are Closing Banner Year In Sports

CHAMPIONSHIP ON GRIDIRON STARTS YEAR OFF RIGHT

Six to Graduate from Ag Squad

Great Comeback Is Highlight of Season

As the school year comes to an end, one hurried glance over the year's athletic records shows that our Aggies were football champions of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference, and what a season it was. After a poor beginning, the Powell coached eleven took on enough fire to open the title in a sensational manner.

The Aggies opened the season at Shawnee where the charge of coach Eddie Hurt gained a 14-0 victory over the Aggies. Two hard breaks paved the way for the Oklahoma Baptist touchdown.

Next came the ever-overcast Paris Texas Junior College Dragons who found the Aggies on the 20-yard line, but the valiant Longhorns fought back with all the velocity of a Texas sandstorm to earn a scoreless tie under the ear mounds of Murray stadium.

Altae Too Strong. In their third game of the season the Aggies were forced to wash the gang plank of defeat at the hands of W. W. Nicklaus' Altae Junior College Pirates who soundly thumped the Aggies 20-0. Glenn Burkin, one of the greatest of all Texas high school football players, was the shining light for the visitors. Murray showed a determined fight in the last half but could not punch over a corner.

The fourth game came near being a swimming meet instead of a football game as the Aggies were sunk by a 6-0 score at the hands of Chillicothe Indiana. The game was lost when an Aggie punt failed to materialize and was covered by one of the alert Indians to gain the win. The game was played on a rain-soaked area which showed up the Aggie offense.

First Win at Corners. The fifth win of the schedule saw the Aggies romp home with the first win of the year at the expense of the hard fighting Connor Farmer by a thrilling 7-6 victory. The Aggie score came in the fourth quarter when Carl Hunkapillar went over on a 15-yard dash to score the first Aggie touchdown, plus a pass to Kenneth Stutz which was the deciding margin of victory.

In the next encounter the Powell men threw off their scoring shackles by running up a 27-7 win over Hal Hignitts Capital Hill Junior College Collegians at Capitol Hill high school stadium in Oklahoma City. It was the first time during the season that the Aggies had shown any semblance of offensive power.

To the next game the Aggies, playing before a homecoming crowd displayed a rejuvenated brand of football by defeating Red Weisinger's Eastern Oklahoma Mountaineers 40-12. The Mountaineers took the lead in the first minute of the game when Julious Tecumseh shot a 13 yard pass to South. Murray came back with a straight football plus intermittent passes, to win the game.

Congratulations, Graduates!
We are wishing for you a happy and enjoyable vacation and are looking forward to September, so that you may again be with us. We enjoy having you visit with us if you are in town this summer. We always welcome you.

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Sport Shots

Oklahoma high school football teams should welcome the bill recently passed by the Oklahoma Senate and Legislature creating an athletic commission and to provide for an official playoff for the Sooners State title, which has been unofficially awarded to Norman, Capitol Hill, and Tulsa in recent years. There will be two divisions of play, and will see the small "B" class schools get an opportunity of proving that they too play classy football. It was the step many Oklahomans have been looking for in the way of football.

Armstrong is getting the jump on other southern Oklahoma towns by organizing a softball loop, which will likely get under way in the very near future. Perhaps as a means of warm-up games the Ardmore teams should take advantage of meeting the fast Murray softball team that could be formed out of the players from the two dormitory teams that have been playing daily games. Allen Taylor and Charles Higgins could make the Carter county capital team really tight to win, for they are two sassy hurriers.

Six Graduates. Six of the sturdy Aggie football main stays played their last game in the Cameron encounter, and it was in a haze of glory for them too. Bill Alsup, in the game, one of the greatest tackles ever to wear a Murray uniform, John Deavenport, a rip-roaring guard who was a defensive demon, Dowell Wilson, a great defensive center, and a sterling offensive player, Jack Covington, a hard-charging guard who was in the middle of practically every opponent's play. E. J. "Mide" Lobs, perhaps the best defensive player on the team, and one of the best young players to play here, and Kenneth Stutz, a ball-hawking end and one of the team's better offensive men.

In all, the Aggies rolled up 120 points to the opposition's 85. Two members of the 1936 team were named on the Daily Oklahoman All-State Junior College Eleven basketball team, the state's outstanding players in the Oklahoma Junior College loop. On the second team were Ed Alsup, captain of the team, Dowell Wilson, Pat Smith, Carl Hunkapillar, and Jack Covington.

A final survey of Murray athletic standings revealed that taking all sport events into due consideration, it was a great year. The football team won the Oklahoma Junior College Championship, the basketball team won third place in conference standings, and the boxers were well up the ladder in Oklahoma state circles. The coaches are to be complimented for their untiring efforts during the year, and hopes are high that bigger and better athletic events will be staged here in the years to come.

Oklahoma A. and M. College's rough-riding Cowboys have shown that not only can they play basketball but also play baseball with equal ability. In track, the upstate Aggies are tops, but the University of Oklahoma Sooners caught them at the let down stage especially when it is a blow to have Cleve Tate, former Tishomingo high school athlete out of their relay lineup, plus the fact that he is the only man's best quarter-mile, and a sure point getter in several other important events.

Cage Squad to Lose One by Graduation

Experienced Men to Be Ready for Next Year

After a very inauspicious start in basketball, the Aggie basketballers finally drove down the home stretch to land themselves in the third rung of the conference standings. The Aggies played fast brands of basketball at times, but failed to strike a stunning stride. They were far more effective against teams weaker than they were non-loop members.

In the pre-game stage three straight games were lost to Oklahoma Collegiate Conference members, while Austin College Kangaroos, Seminole Redbirds, Leonzo's Ochoas, Mexico City Y. M. C. A. quietest were able to bang out wins over the Ags.

Rennick Leads Scorers. A final check of scoring shows that Cab "Point a Minute" Rennick was the leader, with other points being about equally distributed among other members. Only one man will be lost through graduation which will give the team a fair number on which to rely for the next cage campaign.

Steve Vandergriff, Lewellen, Rennick, Donaldson, Jackson and Rich were the mainstays of the team all during the year, and it was through their fine play that the Aggies finally crept out of the conference cellar.

Every team that the Powell quintet faced had a slight advantage over the smaller Aggie with exception of the shorter Mexico City team, who made up in fire speed for what they lacked in size.

Run off County League. The annual Johnston county basketball league was run off by the Aggie basketball department, as was the annual Johnston county tournament, which is always one of the most important events for the county schools. The games were called by members of the Aggie team.

If persistency would have meant anything in the way of chalking up victories, the Aggies would have been champions of the conference, for they did work hard and long in the afternoon. Coach Powell worked hard with the team, but it is plenty tough on any mentor to submit a team which opens the grid with only one veteran available for duty. They are to be complimented for their fine work.

BOXING WINS ITS PLACE ON AGGIE SPORTS PROGRAM

Two Team Titles Mark Years Work

Strong Squad Left in Youngest of Sports Family

Boxing for the first full season here saw the Aggies win 77 out of 110 bouts for a neat percentage of 800 and take two district team titles. It was listed as a major sport for the first time this year. Interest here dates from barely a year ago when Bill Wooster, popular light-heavyweight battler by hard work started the boxing ball to rolling.

A summary of each dual match is as follows:
Chillico 5, Murray 3; O. B. U. 2, Murray 4; Chillico 4, Murray 4; Centenary 4, Murray 4; Ada 4, Murray 6; O. B. U. 4, Murray 5.

Tourney Record Good. Fighting in tournaments was where the Aggie mittsters showed the most class, as they won 69 and lost 28. A resume of each fighter's wins and losses is as follows:

Don Livingston, hard hitting bantamweight, was perhaps the ace of the squad as he capped 14 victories against 3 reverses, one of which came in a hectic fight with Harold McCallum in The Daily Oklahoman's Golden Glove bouts, where they met for the title. Livingston took the Ardmore movie featherweight title.

George Deere, clever welterweight who repeated at 4th district A. A. U. champion, did his best fighting this year when he scored two wins over Roy Bevrine, 187 lightweight state champion. Deere won 12 of his 14 starts.

Bradshaw Is Slugger. Curtis Bradshaw, middleweight, scored 10 of his 12 wins by the K. O. route, occurring generally in the first round. Taking the 4th district title, Bradshaw did his best fighting in the Golden Gloves when he reached the semi-finals with

two first round K. O.'s. Bill Palmer, 210-pound heavy-weight won 4 fights and lost one. Palmer won the Ardmore Jubilee and Ada district tournaments by two impressive decisions.

Ira Lambert, 126-pound bomber, won the district tournament at Ada when he best Cecil Scott in the final. Lambert's win which helped the team most was when he defeated Clyde Jackson, captain of Centenary team in a dual meet at Shreveport. Lambert won 12 of his 17 fights.

Fruit Wins 4. Joe Pruitt, lightweight turned in his best fight when he defeated Critendon and Myers, both being Kansas Golden Glove champions. Pruitt won 8 and lost 5 bouts this year.

Thelmer Trammel, middleweight, won 6 fights and lost 4, his best fight this year being at Centenary when he fought Jack Box. Lowell Hankey, stocky featherweight, lost a close decision to McCallum, Golden Glove champion. Hankey won 6 of his 11 fights this year.

W. T. Moore, 126-pound new (Continued on page four)

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Today and Wednesday
"CLARENCE"
Rocco Karnis in a riot of a picture that has all the things you like.

Thursday Only
"JIM HANVEY"
With Guy Kibbee in a corking good story that is a wow.

Friday-Saturday
"SECRET VALLEY"
Richard Arlen and Virginia Gray featured in a real western that will captivate you.

Prevue-Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-
"MARKED WOMAN"
Betty Davis and Humphrey Bogart collaborating in one of the Princess' better shows.

At The . . .

THOMPSON

Lats Time Today
"MAID OF SALEM"
Featuring that swell pair Fred McMurray and Claudette Colbert.

Wednesday-Thursday
"MEN IN EXILE"
June Travis and Richard Purcell co-starred in a picture that is really a good picture.

Friday-Saturday
"OUT-LAWED GUNS"
A rip roaring, blazing epoch of the west with an all-star cast.

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"CAMILLE"
One of the year's greatest pictures with a cast that fits perfectly. Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor at their best.

BOXING WINS

corner won 4 and lost 3 fights. More fought in the first night of the season...

Dank For Dear Life

Well, American, For Dear Life. (Continued from Page One)

Murray's Band Has Done It's Bit In Campus Life

The Murray band has done its bit in campus life. The band has been playing before approximately thirty thousand people...

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FINAL SERVICE

The Young Men's Christian Association had their final service in the reception room of the Betty Fulton Hall...

OUR 25th BIRTHDAY

We're departing from Murray with the best of wishes. We're wishing life's best with the ideal of truth.

Shop Classes to Exhibit Works

Forge and Foundry work placed on display. This week will be a banner occasion for members of the shop classes...

Ag Crop Judges to Enter Meet

Murray will be represented in the Junior Collegiate crop judging contest at Oklahoma State University...

Students Work on Water System

Construction starts on pipeline to campus. Student labor on the installation of Murray's new water works system...

Intra-Mural Clubs Have Good Year

Basketball, Pingpong, Add to Class Games. The intra-mural activities have just been concluded after one of the busiest years in the history of intra-mural activities...

WELCOME GRADUATES!

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Well Done, Murray Aggies!

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Congratulations, Graduates!

Maybe we shouldn't suggest "schooling" any more for awhile. We're not doing that, for we know you are going to do what you please. May we remind you that whatever your taste, needs, or wishes may be in the field of literature, drafting, or art, we're prepared to supply you.

Tompson's Book Store

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Churches Extend Welcome as Classes Settle to Work

STUDENT ASSOCIATION TO START MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Band May Attend Altus Festival

Football Team To Help Musical Jubilee.

The College band of Murray Aggies has been invited by Dick Jewell, Altus band and corps director and the Altus Junior Chamber of Commerce to attend the third annual Southwest Band Festival in Altus, October 6th and 7th.

Included among the bands from high schools in Southern Oklahoma and North Texas are two Junior College organizations from the Cameron State Agricultural College, Lawton, Oklahoma and Murray State Agricultural College at Tishomingo.

Dewey O. Wiley and his Texas Technological College band of Lubbock will be the main attraction during the festival. Wiley's 70 piece concert band is considered one of the best musical organizations in the Southwest.

The Texas band will play a concert Wednesday night, October 6th, for the benefit of visiting musical organizations. Registration will begin at 8 A. M. Thursday, October 7th. From 10 to 11 A. M. Thursday all bands will be dismissed to City Auditorium to listen to a free concert of the Texas Tech Band.

A rehearsal will be held from 11 to 12 A. M. Thursday for all band members who will form the All-Southwest band.

The band members will eat from 12 to 1 P. M. served by the Altus Junior Chamber of Commerce. Visiting bands together with the Altus Drum and Bugle Corps will start assembling at 1:30 P. M. for the big parade, which will start at 2 P. M. Jewell said.

A 40 piece band concert will be held at 3 P. M. with every band member attending the Festival taking part. Three numbers will be played in the mass.

The All-Southwest band will play an hour concert from 4 and 5 P. M.

Any band will be admitted free to the grounds of the Altus Junior Chamber of Commerce. Aggie football games to be played Thursday night, if the entire band will attend. If any members come separately they will be charged admission, Jewell said.

Shops Building Gets Addition

Enlargement to Give Needed Class and Shop Space.

Foundations are poured, and bricklayers are going ahead with erection of a new 40 x 60, one-story addition to the Murray shops building. The new structure should be ready for use within about sixty days, according to Mr. M. C. Courtney, head of the engineering department.

The addition, when completed, will house equipment of one of the most over-crowded in the school for the past few years. Enrollment in shops and industrial arts departments has far exceeded the capacity of the laboratory facilities of the school for several years.

Rev. A. A. Puckett, pastor of the Methodist church, announces all regular services back on schedule, including mid-week prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Clark Moves For United Effort

Aggieite Named As Publication For Association.

The former students' Association Murray is launching a drive to increase the membership and to bring the association members into a more closely unified organization. Jodie Clark, association president announced last week.

To accomplish this purpose, Clark stated, the plan of fixing a membership fee was adopted that was proposed at the annual alumni banquet held on the campus last spring. The annual membership fee has been set at \$1.25, he said.

"It is essential," Clark said, "that the association have a fund of some sort to defray the expense of keeping in touch with the membership, and for carrying out the activities of the association. No salaries whatever are to be paid out of the fund, the entire administration of it to be under the

direction of the executive committee of the Former Students Association."

In Association Program

"Heretofore, the former students have seen or heard but little of each other except on the chance meetings at Homecoming or the annual banquet," Clark pointed out. "In consequence, no very definite goal has been accomplished for the association or for our school."

"Alumni Associations of other institutions have a similar plan, and there is no reason why we cannot start the plan now. Of the thousands of former, loyal students of Murray, there is no way to keep in touch unless it is by some means like this, requiring some expense. This plan has been worked out as the most economical available for accomplishing that purpose."

The plan has been worked out, Clark explained in response to a proposal brought up and discussed in the last meeting of the Alumni by former President E. C. Reeves, who requested the Executive Committee to formulate some program at the spring meeting of the Association.

Word from A. T. Worley, a class officer and member of Phi Theta Kappa in 1935, indicates he is doing well, being employed in clerical work in the Supreme court, Washington, D. C.

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Construction projects on the campus which Mr. Boren inspected included the shop building, and the barn and also being erected south of the campus. Other projects that have been completed included the Army and Air Force stands on Murray Field.

Mr. Boren expressed himself as being favorably impressed with the completed work and with the rate of progress being made under the direction of Cal Wheeler, building superintendent, of the projects now under way.

Carnegie Grant Aid To Library

New Books Cover All Range of Subject Matter.

All accounted for and ready for circulation, one thousand new books are now ready for your use. The sum of three thousand dollars, granted to the Murray Agriculture School by the Carnegie Corporation in the early part of June, was given for the sole purpose of buying books for the school library. It was stated by Mrs. Fowler.

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In Association Program

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"Alumni Associations of other institutions have a similar plan, and there is no reason why we cannot start the plan now. Of the thousands of former, loyal students of Murray, there is no way to keep in touch unless it is by some means like this, requiring some expense. This plan has been worked out as the most economical available for accomplishing that purpose."

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Both teams had made threats before but every time their running or aerial passes would be down like a tank in mud neck deep as the line of back came put up one of the best fights exhibited on Murray field in recent years. Murray's Dan Chambers, Treman Barret and Thelmer Trammell coupled with the all-round play of Allen Taylor and Avery Lougee, the Aggie line two ball hawking ends, were the continual thorns in the Baptist running and passing attack.

The main cog of the Bison attack, Darwin Richardson was all and more than the advance press reports said about him. Many times the small but mighty Noble youth ran for substantial gains; in fact he was the entire show on the offense with the crowd cheering Powell and Melvin Skelton assisting on the power plays. Young Creed Anthony, and headliner, especially was Moses instrumental in halting at least two Murray sustained drives via the air lane route.

First Period Even
In the first quarter fans saw little more than a kicking duel with Wylie of Murray having the edge over McClure and Richardson of the Bison. The second period was devoid of thrills, but the half time lectures by the coaches set things in high gear for in the third period both clubs took to the air with renewed gusto, but wound up even time with the other team taking the ball by interception, with both secondary dealing misery to the passing attacks. The

Cut No Calisthenics Coeds Are Counseled

Physical Education 211 is held on Tuesday and Thursday between 2 and 3 o'clock at the Army, with about 75 women enrolled in the course. According to instructor, E. L. Williamson some of the young ladies are confused in this matter, thinking that Glee Club, which comes at 3 o'clock is interfering with Physical Education, which comes between the hours of 2 and 3 but Williamson wishes to inform all girls that these two activities come at altogether different hours.

According to Williamson, the girls are taking a great interest in this activity and are deriving great benefit from it. At the present time the girls start the class with calisthenics and are then divided into four groups and engage in competitive games, such as, relay races, volley ball, and drill formation.

Later in the school year there will be other sports added in the course. Basketball will be added to the activities a little later and in the spring soft ball will be added according to Williamson.

Tishomingo Ties!

Tishomingo Highschool's Indians opened their 1937 grid campaign in Ada last night, where they held the Oil City team to a 0-0 tie. The game was a season of the ball on the Ada 100-foot line. Both teams played sensational football in every respect, with both teams being down at inopportune times, so far the game was concerned.

Former Aggies Making Good at Pigskin Sport In Other Colleges

The game was held dup momentarily when referee Bat Shumatake had trouble in getting fans to get back into the stands; but the large crowd was other wise very orderly, and were rewarded with a fine display of football with both teams shooting the proverbial works in the opener.

Murray made seven first downs and did the invaders.

The lineup:
O. B. U. Money (C)
LT Creed
LT Anthony
C Moses
RG Shaw
RT Henderson
RE Young
QB Powell
HB Skelton
HB Richardson
FB McClure
Green

Officials: Sonabata, O. U. Referee: Wadley, N. E. S. T., umpire: Young, O. U. Head Linesman: day.

AGGIES TO RENEW E. C. S. T. C. RIVALRY BEFORE HOME FANS

Ada Teachers Here Next Week

Murray's Aggies will display their football wares to the home fans for the second time of the season on the evening of October 1, when the East Central Tigers drop down for a return visit which according to the calendar is about nine years over-due.

Old timers recall that the last time the Tigers came to call was about 1926, way back before there were even any stands on the field, and when, as a matter of statistical accuracy, the fans felt that they didn't need any stands.

Of the occasional meetings of the two playmates since then, all have been the Teachers play-grounds at Ada. The last encounter occurring at Ada one September day back in 1923, saw the Murray lads soundly "get back at" the teachers, the final, overt act being put on by one Cactus Cundiff, Aggie Guard, who snatched one of the very finest exhibits of the famed "Aerial Circus" the Tigers were just perfecting that year, and jammed it across the goal line, which happened to be located about thirty-five yards south of where the Cactus uprising started, bringing the score to about 13-7. Murray, it remains to this day.

Former Aggies With Tigers joining Aggies, "Peck" Martin, fullback, and Jack Covington, line man, who's trading no strange sod on Murray's field.

Little is known as to how much strength the new Ringmaster, Al Mayhew may get into the "off" attack for the season. Juggling and shuffling his lineup about, his charges led a one-touchdown decision to the Northeastern Norsemen last Friday, while the Aggies were taking a similar margin over another senior loop team, which leaves us exactly where we start as far as any comparative dope is concerned.

New Gate Opened
However, what both sides intend to do is well known, if what they actually do is doubtful. Settlement of the different intentions promises the fans a very lively evening.

Following Fairdays game, it was announced that a new entry gate

Many coaching changes are noted in Oklahoma, with our own Oklahoma Junior College loop having two new faces on the horizon. At Northeastern Junior College, where Harry Pinson guided the Norsemen for many moons, is Life Yarbrough, a comparative youngster, with a roster of players that sounds like the Miamian's mean business. In Wayne Pritchett, and Otto Smith, back, they have two fine performers. Smith once made a touchdown on Notre Dame while in attendance at Haskell Indian school.

The College Spirit!
We're glad to see you have it, and, to share it with you. Old students, and new ones. Let's renew our acquaintance and make it better. It's a pleasure to know you. If we can serve you tell us.

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FOOTBALL



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Fiddlers Contest Comes to Armory

Region X Of State Contests Here October 2.

The best fiddlers of nine southern Oklahoma counties will cross bows at Tishomingo Saturday, and fiddle away for the tenth regional championship in the last of a statewide series of elimination contests to select the champion fiddler of Oklahoma.

The contest will be held in the National Guard Armory at Tishomingo under the sponsorship of the Farmers Stockman, farm publication offering a total of \$1,125 in cash prizes for the contestants.

In Region X contest will be fiddlers from Johnston, Pontotoc, Coal, Aloka, Bryan, Marshall, Love, Carter and Murray counties.

The champion fiddler at the Tishomingo contest will have his eyes on the Oklahoma State Championship at the Oklahoma City contest. The contest will be held at the Oklahoma City Armory on October 2, 1927. The prize for the champion fiddler is \$500, a second prize of \$250, and a third prize of \$100. The contest will be held at the Oklahoma City Armory on October 2, 1927.

In addition, five other fiddlers at the Tishomingo contest will receive cash prizes of \$10 each.

Admission will be free and the public is invited to the regional contests. Although the entry list is far from complete, since fiddlers may toss their fiddles into the arena at any time, there is no doubt that a lot of break-downs will be broken down and a lot of waltzes waltzed in the real old time fashion when the Tishomingo elimination contest starts.

Entries may be made and full information obtained by writing the Editor of the Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City, or by bringing a fiddle and second, if needed, to the contest hall in Tishomingo at 3 o'clock, A. M. Saturday, October 2.

The Tishomingo contest will follow regional contests at Goodwell, Woodward, Mangum, Chickasha, Seminole, Pawnee, Breckinridge, Tackewah and Tullahoma in order named. The final state championship contest is to be held in the new Municipal Auditorium at Oklahoma City and will be broadcast by Station WKY.

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LIGHT POLES INSTALLED!

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Harold King, former Aggie student and for the past two years shop foreman for the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, left to enter A. and M. College school of Journalism last week. While attending school, King will work in the printing plant of the Daily O'Collegian, he told friends.

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MEETING TO BE HELD IN CITY TUESDAY

Farmers Whose Land Needs Terracing Urged to Come.

State soil conservation committee has tentatively designated the counties of Johnston and Pontotoc as a soil conservation district, W. W. Bonham, county agent, announced this week. This means that within the next few months it may be possible to obtain in Johnston County a great deal more soil improvement work than would otherwise be possible, he said.

On Tuesday, September 21, farmers and all others interested in the soil conservation program, are invited to be present at a meeting at the Bonham theater here.

Plans for the district will be discussed starting at 10 A. M. The meeting will be in charge of Ed Roberts, extension soil conservation specialist, and Bonham.

Interest should be of particular interest to land owners of the county whose land needs terracing, but who are not in position to have it terraced, Bonham said. "If tentative plans are carried out there will probably be a CCC camp located in this area, and much good work done. We know that no two counties in the state are terracing more than these two."

MRS. BOYD SUCCUMBS TO STROKE SAT.

Pioneer City Woman Dies After Few Hours Illness.

Mrs. Florence Estelle Boyd, 61 years old, died at her home here Saturday night from a fatal stroke received about one week ago. She was a native of Iowa and had resided here for many years.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. W. I. Lowe at the Baptist church here at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Interment in charge of Chapman funeral directors was in Tishomingo cemetery. Surviving are her husband, C. J. Boyd, and one son, Johnnie Boyd, of Paris, Texas, a grandson, Jack Boyd, whom she and her husband reared, and two brothers.

Mrs. Boyd was born in Paris, Texas, September 8, 1876, and married her husband there in 1896. They moved to Tishomingo in 1900 and had made their home here since that time.

SCHOOL BUYS PERCHERONS FROM BATES

Three Mares Bought From Riverside Farms.

With the outlook for a bumper year in crops the purchased horse business is swinging into new activity. Preparation for the first exclusive National Percheron Show in October is also giving impetus to the purchased Percheron horse business.

Following the present trend in increasing buying is the Murray State School of Agriculture at Tishomingo, Oklahoma, which has recently purchased three Percheron mares of distinguished breeding from Charles T. Bates, extensive oil well operator of Ada, Oklahoma. The three year old Elsie 217874 is out of Agnes 173355, a descendant of the imported Kaitin, and is out of Agnes 217371, a Carnot bred stallion. Carnot, champion at the Paris Horse Show in 1909, sold for \$60,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse in France. This renowned stallion was the winner of the Get of Sire class at every International Live Stock Exposition between 1912-1921, inclusive, and again in 1923, a record unsurpassed by any other sire of the breed.

Belle 221851, a two year old, is also out of Agnes, and is bred by Oak Forest Stud, five times grand champion son of Bystat whose get have won 36 grand championships.

Florida 226000 is a two year old granddaughter of Koncaralpe, a

Aggies to Invade Paris This Week

When the Murray Aggie travel to Paris, Texas, to tackle the powerful Paris Dragons Friday night of Percheron breeders to hold a National Percheron Show exclusive of all other draft horse breeds at Columbus, Ohio, October 9 to 16, Columbus, Ohio.

Buying of Percherons at the National Show is expected to be the greatest in the history of any fair. So great was the enthusiasm of Percheron breeders to hold a National Percheron Show exclusive of all other draft horse breeds at Columbus, Ohio, October 9 to 16, Columbus, Ohio. The rich prize money, all showing and cool weather will combine to make this first exclusive National Percheron Show the most colorful, the most outstanding Percheron exhibition ever held in this country, and one of the most outstanding ever held in the world.

Church Groups In School Party

Teachers Lead In Social For New Students.

A group of about 50 Murray students met on the Presbyterian church lawn last evening between the hours of seven thirty and nine thirty, where they were given a welcoming social by the church. Games and other entertainments were led by Miss Jenkins and Miss Henderson. Both teachers from high school refreshments of ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

Rules Meeting Is Held Here

Lee K. Anderson Addresses Group.

Southern Oklahoma coaches fans and officials joined hands in the auditorium of Tishomingo High School Tuesday night for a district wide rules discussion which was conducted by Lee K. Anderson, secretary of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association.

The new rules were taken apart with fan and coach alike having the right to ask questions from the floor, and having Mr. Anderson answer same. Following the rules meeting, pictures were shown to give everyone present a better visage of football violations as shown by action pictures, some of which had various snaps of Oklahoma University and Tulsa Central High School in action.

Some of these present were: Ode Paulree, Coach at Madill High School; D. M. Doc Wadley, Coach at Ada High School; Blomster Sullivan, Director of Athletics at Southeastern State Teachers College; Durant; Duanna Fisher, Football Coach at Southeastern, Durant; Paul Young, Coach at Ardmore High School; Johnny Barnard, Official from Madill; Hugh Hugg, Asst. Coach at Ada High School; Harold H. Dudley, Official from Ardmore; Lucien Nelms Coach at Tishomingo High School; J. W. Bruce, Principal, Tishomingo High School; C. J. Powell, Director of Athletics, Murray College.

HOWDY AGGIES!

We appreciate visitors, so come in, let's get acquainted. We have clothing for every occasion, that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find just what you want.

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Boxers Plan For "Trial by Ordal"

Murray'sistic trial by ordal, meeting for the purpose of organization, was elected Gilbert Mathews, first year student from Sulphur president, Cody Ray, Hugo, secretary-treasurer, and moved immediately into the consideration of plans for the year.

With several rather heavy dual meets already clinched for the year, according to Coach Williamson, selection of team members will be made by an intrasquad elimination to be run off some time in November.

WELCOME STUDENTS!!

We hope you like Tishomingo, and wish you success as you take up your studies. Come in, let's get acquainted, we'll try making you feel at home.

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4-H TO HOLD PARTY The 4-H club elected the officers...

ADA EDMOND DURANT

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WE'RE TWENTY-NINE YEARS OLD TODAY

...The... School Staff

The President



Olive E. Murray

The Dean



Clyde J. Hall

Dean of Women



Mrs. Daisy Bingham

Their Leadership Has Meant Growth

"Living their work" aptly applies to the personnel of the administrative staff of the Murray State School, whose combined years of service to the institution totals forty-nine years. Living on the campus continuously since the beginning of their service they have been, while planning and directing its activities, an integral part of its life and growth.

Ags Experiment On Silage Crops

Erosion Control To Get Study Of Department.

The Agronomy department is completing an experiment on the production of grass and leguminous silage. Professor Travis Cox announced last week. Experiment consists of planting grain sorghum and Florida Velvet grass in rows together. Using the planting so that the crops are at the proper stage for forage and for silage together.

With the beans providing the leguminous content it is expected a more nearly balanced green ration may be produced for silage, Mr. Cox stated.

Extensive Experiments This experiment is undertaken on the initiative of the Murray Agronomy department. Mr. Cox said, and fits into a more extensive program of experimentation undertaken by the department in cooperation with the Oklahoma Experiment Station and with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Among the latter have been experiments made with varieties of corn, fourteen varieties being used in the past two years of experiment in that field.

A new two-year experiment program has been outlined to work in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture on the durability of native grasses as a means of soil erosion control.

A similar two-year observation project recently completed at the school indicates that the native "Little Blue Stem" grass is the most effective cover crop for this region, Mr. Cox said.

Junior Press To Meet Next Week

Murray Editor To Preside Over Sessions.

The Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual meeting in Stillwater, October 15. It is according to word received from Mr. Clement E. Trout, A. & M. sponsor of the organization. Consideration of the problems of college publications with lectures and critics discussions by outstanding authorities in the various fields are scheduled for this session this year.

Virginia Kales, Murray, elected vice-president at last year's meeting is slated to preside over the association's business session, talking over the duties from the elected president, who is out of the state, Mr. Trout announced.

Powell Is Soph Class President

The Sophomore class elected Dewey Powell, of Fort Payne, Alabama president for the coming year at a meeting held September 23 in the old auditorium of the administration building.

Treman Barber, from Weeks, Oklahoma A. & M. last summer, was elected vice-president and Juanita Hopkins of Portland, Oregon secretary and treasurer. Roy Weakley of Duncan, who was Freshman president last year presided over the meeting.

We're Grateful

The Aggie-lite is glad to make grateful acknowledgement of receipt of a neatly bound, annual edition of the Criterion, Ardmore High School's student publication. The issue is neatly made up, has a splendid collection of carefully edited features, and is a creditable bit of work by the student staff of Ardmore High School.

Stock Judges Win In State Event

Howard Takes Third In Individual Contests.

Dewey Powell, Shuler Howard, Avlin Johnson, and Ray Kennedy judging as a team won first place in the State Dairy Judging Contest held at the State Fair in Oklahoma City last Tuesday. Members of the winning team were awarded a one-hundred dollar trip to the national meet to be held in Cleveland about the middle of October, Powell stated.

Powell and Howard, second year students of Murray, were members of the winning team in the Southwest Parish Jersey Show held for the first time at Durant last spring. The other two members of the district team not being at the fair, Johnson and Kennedy, former Murray students, were substituted.

In addition to the place on the winning team, Howard won third place in the individual judging contest. Members of the team were accompanied to the fair by professor Maurice Howard, who officiated in the State 4-H Club Contests.

Debates Meet This Evening.

Students interested in debate will meet this evening in room 210, Professor Baker, debate coach announced.

Read 'Em and Weep, Young Will Repair the Damage

"The Amazing Interlude" may be to judge by the appearance of a few library copies, a lot of thrilling thumbing to some Aggie students, but to Cliff Young it means just a certain length of one-and-a-quarter-inch, double-stitched binder, a lot of stitching, paste, casing leather, and bone-ivory creasing. Young, the thoughtful looking boy who peers out at us in the library reading room from behind that green-bound, open-to-the-middle case that looks somewhat like a news-reel photographer's camera, has dedicated his working hours to making safe for future thumbs the books we have mullied over and tattered till we thought they'd stay tattered forevermore.

Worked At A. & M. He is the book binder and repairer. And in the course of his work as such, he has become a specialist in telling you more about books in a few minutes of casual conversation we are convinced, than could be gathered from all the freshman "reading reports" in America laid end-to-end.

A graduate of Tishomingo High School, where he spent three years as rebounder for the library, Young worked out a project in that field in the NYA vocational school at Oklahoma A. & M. last summer. Enrolling at Murray this fall, he was assigned to work with Mrs. Powell in the library, taking his place immediately and permanently behind the impressive looking case, which is rided with binder,

Chapman Attends BSU Conference

Plans Completed For State Meeting Next Week.

Inez Chapman, president of the Murray unit of the Baptist student union was in Oklahoma City last week-end conferring with the presidents of other state units on the details of the program for the state meeting of the organization to be held at Chickasha on October 11-12.

The meeting, called by R. S. Boselle, state secretary was presided over by Lee McCoy of Oklahoma Baptist University. Representatives from eleven state colleges participated in the conference. Miss Chapman said.

It is the plan of the Murray chapter to send as large a delegation as possible to the state meeting, Mr. W. W. Horn, faculty sponsor said. Last year thirteen Murray students attended. It is a state meeting held at Stillwater. Possibly more than twice that number may attend the Chickasha meeting, it was said.

Bessie of the Baton: What Makes The Drum Beater Drum

Pans of the M. S. S. A. band, Friday night were treated by a sight rare to their eyes. A sight in fact, which no fans of said band had ever before seen, a co-ed Drum Major, Miss Bessie Jo O'Brien, twirled the baton across the football field before the opening kick-off. Leading that band and can she lead it! Just this and of by the several hundred people who watched from the bleachers Friday night as she pranced down the field before the band, stepping it off.

Miss O'Brien is what we might say an "Old Hand" at this kind of thing, having led the high school band of Tishomingo, her Senior year, which accounts for her perfect performance, Friday night.

Saturday Dances Scheduled for Term

Faculty to Supervise Weekly Affairs.

The Murray students may be seen tripping about and around on the light and fantastic toe these Saturday nights between the hours of seven and nine thirty o'clock. Since it has been arranged for a student dance to be held every Saturday night this year in the Murray armory, Miss Marie Stone said Friday of last week.

Several popular radio programs for the event. These dances are becoming quite popular with the student group and show promise of being very successful affairs. The faculty members, with the aid of Miss Daisy Bingham, will alternate each week in sponsoring them.

The Collegiate 4-H Club gave a party last Thursday night in the home of Miss Billy Tate and an initiation of the new members with the candle light service was had. Fifty or more students were initiated into the club. Various games were enjoyed on the last point and ice cream and cake were served to those present.

TO-DAY IS ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST CLASS OF SCHOOL

Former President School's Growth Has Been Steady

Growth in Service Feature Of Policy.

If you are inclined to say as you sit in class today "This course is getting old," you might be frustrated in following the idea up a little bit.

Of course we can't presume to say just how old it seems to you, but we can tell you about exactly, particularly if it is a high school course, how old it is.

Here you are. Subtract nine from the hour when you first notice it add twenty-nine years to it, and you have to the minute the age of the standard high school courses offered at the Murray State School of Agriculture.

Borrowed Buildings Twenty-nine years, from October 5, 1908, according to official records the school created by the legislature, opened its doors for the reception of students.

The opening of the doors, be it said from the best records available, was accomplished only after the officials had created institution here in borrowing from the State for the ceremony.

The old story of the newly endowed school that had everything except a dormitory and a curriculum, had almost its replica in this new educational plant, legend has it.

Classes met that year, such classes as materialized from the twenty-nine students enrolled in rooms in the Tishomingo high school building, churches, and other places that could be found available.

Four in First Class However, a senior class did materialize from the start, with four young men receiving high school diplomas at the first commencement in 1909.

From this beginning, with the small enrollment and the spare equipment, down to the present is in terms of the vernacular, a fairly rapid climb.

Fragmentary reports are available to us of the steady growth in enrollment, the gradual development of the present physical plant, and the enlargement into the present rather extensive curriculum.

Junior College Created Former students and faculty members recall that all students were strictly vocational, secondary school students, the final test of proficiency being in the case of a young woman that she must make her graduation costume, and commencement pro-gram for young men was that he should shoe a horse. (Maybe we're wrong about that one, but it was something.)

As the school became more firmly established, and its work more nearly appreciated, Chickasha and the campus, created dormitories on the campus, and created scholarships at the school from the tribal fund.

Fairly through the regular channels of growth, and partly through these scholarships, which at one time attained a total of 123 from each tribe, the enrollment was built up by 1920 to the point where it was deemed advisable to offer college work, the first two years of such work being authorized in 1922.

Depression Cuts Enrollment In these our period, enrollment grew gradually through the boom of the twenties, the curriculum being broadened to care for the needs of all of the basic vocational work and also for the liberal arts.

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Remember it Like This



(PANORAMA)

Done about 1917, twenty years ago, this "panorama" shows the buildings, all four of them, which housed the school at that time.

Mrs. Wimpy's Wails

(Editors Note—Herewith we present an enlightening answer to the question of what the waitress does with her thumb when she is not testing the temperature of the soup.)

Chances are good that food will taste better in the new dining room. Sports Items: Chalmers: Shirley, what does it take to make a good football player? Shirley: Three meals a day.

An office is a place where women do what men want done. A home is a place where men do what women want done.

AN EDITOR'S SOLILOQUY They find fault with the editors. The staff they print is rot. The paper is as poor as a cemetery lot.

DAFFNYNTONS Airplane Cocktail—One drop and you're dead. Worlds Biggest Kiss—Joe E. Brown kissing Martha Ray.

Optimist—The guy who still hopes to see an armless fan dancer.

Bankruptcy—Putting all of your money in your pants pockets and letting your creditors have your coat.

Two is a petting party and three is a conservation.

AGGIELIZER

All this talk about the best to make up the faces of Johnnie Green. Hawk Caldwell and Gilbert Mat...

Looking on a hen party we see that Marie Parks that Ponca City flash and Margaret Thomas that three gal from Ardmore, clapping their feathers together. It seems that Marie just can't stand for Margaret or anyone else to talk to her latest crush. Come on, Margaret we're for you. I haven't seen an Ardmore girl yet letting anyone root her out of anything.

It is Hawk's plea to the best girl that wins: I like you, I love you. I'll stick to you till...

"Old Man" Wheeler and the "Bitch" Higgins are really trying to make a go if it this time. We happened in on "Bitch" the other night and she said that Ed did not really love her and she wasn't in love with him. She just wanted to be friends with her.

With the puppies being moved to a different locality the couple just naturally stood over behind the ad building to watch them. Clever little fellows they are and we often wonder what we would do without them.

Certainly We Ought to

By—Virginia Eales

Students, many times have been complimented on our campus as being one of the most beautiful in Oklahoma. I doubt if visitors who have complimented us saw the campus when a few promiscuous banana peels, pop bottles, sandwich scraps and other such waste were dropped about the margins.

Even if we do congregate on the campus, enjoying a little snack, please let us watch ourselves and try to remember that there is a place for everything. An appeal is made to you to watch just the little things that may be corrected by a mere word to a friend who happens to forget. No campus can be made into as high as we like for it to be.

The Idea Looks Good

Are the boys of Murray interested in the technique of good manners? We believe so, if an enrollment of thirty-three in an elective class of personal standards is indicative. However, the boys would probably be embarrassed if you accused them of wanting to acquire the Chester Fieldian aim representative of an older generation.

Judging from the number of waitresses stepping out, it's still true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Clinton W. should write a column called "My Day." Clinton had little competition for the longest day of any student in school his begins at 4:15. His biscuits help start the day right.

Then there's the boy who makes coffee. he never sees a girl that doesn't wonder if she's spotted.

The girls are sponsoring a back-to-the-farm movement. They even go barefoot every Saturday morning.

Responsive to a universal appeal, we will say nothing about all these athletes who showed up yesterday with hair trimmed like a well-shopped over head of lettuce.

How's the Quizz team

By—Yarrum Seiga

It seems as though every one has gone Football minded instead of Educated. Oh! Football is fine. I like it above all sports but will that bring in those grades when a final six weeks period is up.

There is no time better for "Courtin'" than the nice fall days just cool enough to be pleasant. Those "sweet nothings" can long be remembered but when it comes to that math problem you had only the day before it has long since been pushed back for later concentration.

Don't be one of those students who has to miss this grand college life by making poor grades and being sentenced to return home. "Make hay while the sun shines and Make love when it rains."

Sportsmanship

By—WADE PRESNELL

When we talk of sportsmanship or hear someone else talk of it, we always think of it as on the athletic field but there are other places that sportsmanship can be displayed to a very great advantage.

Chorus girl. You can't fire me! I'm the hottest dancer you have. Producer: Yeah, but you're canned heat now."

A awful accident on street car. A woman had her eye on a seat and a man sat on it.

Bradley singing this song of woe. I'm just a prairie flower. Growing wilder every hour. Nobody loves me—I sink.

The boy and girl stood on the deck. The girl her arms about his neck. The boy was burning hot.

This writer was never treated more any place than when he went to Paris to see the Paris Murray game. Every one that I came in contact with that was connected with the school, went out of his way to be nice to me and show that there was a feeling of good sportsmanship between the people. I think nothing better could be said of our school than that our student body are really good sports.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

Clark Urges All Ex-Aggies To Act Now On Memberships

All former students of Murray College are urged to act quickly, send in your \$1.25, and become a member of the Murray College Former Students Association. You will receive your membership card list to receive the Aggiette paper which is published every two weeks by Murray College Students. You will enjoy reading the paper which will keep you informed of all the school activities and also as much Alumni news as can be gathered.

Snead Leads Way In Association

Class Leader Of '37 First Of New Members.

Arthur Snead, president of the class of 1937, who is attending A. and M. leads what shapes up now as a sizeable bunch of the former students to line up with the enrollment plan of the association.

"Enclose for what I understand to be a semester's subscription to the Aggiette. I don't seem inclined to wait for further details. Writing, not only 'before the ink was dry', but, in fact before the initial issue of the old publicity rag had gone to press said:

"I should be mentioned that graduates from the high school department are eligible for membership in the association, officials of the association have pointed out this eligibility was voted by the association in 1928.

All graduates prior to establishment of the junior college in 1922 were necessarily high school graduates. From that year on both high school and junior college were listed separately, and all are eligible for membership, the association has ruled.

The class of 1909 with their last known address were: Sealier Shearer, Tahlequah; Claud Mason, Tahlequah; James Jennings, Erwin; James Kemp, Tahlequah.

Blue and Buren Poleson who was an old student at Murray is teaching at Beryyn. Lucille Findley is teaching at Kingston. James Ayers, James Pradier, who teaches dancing here and Francis Rawlings all come from Madill here. James Ayers made the Aggiette Chorus and the boys' quartet and Buford Montgomery is also here. Yuleta Hopkins is teaching at Russell.

I guess that all I can think of now. Be sure to send me all 'Aggiette'. Love, Mayme Lee

Where Are They?

In an effort to aid the Former Students Association in locating all the Alumni of this school, starting with this issue of the Aggiette we will publish the rolls of all the graduating classes in the order they come.

Don't wait any longer, send your membership fee to A. D. Patton or Jodie Clark and start reading the Aggiette.

Henderson Tells Aggies at Durant

A letter from Mamie Lee Henderson, 37, former member of the Aggiette staff, who is attending Southeastern State Teachers College, sounds strangely like roll call at an eight o'clock class.

Dear Virginia: Hurriedly I'll try to give you some of the kids who are down here. Gee! I've been working so hard. I haven't had time for letters much. Well, I'll begin at home with myself and I—I'll say the schools alright, but the people are not friendly like the folk at Murray.

Irma Bailey and Katie Castleberry are full fledged Braves. Orville Johnston is President of the Junior Class. Ross Brandrick is running around the campus as much as usual. Bill Crumley, James Winn, Gerald Parker, Clayton Johnston, Thomas Edmond, Lee Wade, Leola Hiffie Ogleby, Virgie Fly, Beale Hicks, Bryan Savanah Jack Wilson, J. D. Cruse. Oh, are also members of the Braves.

Marie Vails who attended school here last year is teaching near

NOTICE!

Former Aggies

Herewith is printed a membership application for our Association, in line with the plans we discussed at last spring's meeting.

May I suggest that you mail it to me with \$1.25, the annual membership dues, so that we may have your address, and can get your name on the mailing list of the Aggiette.

Very truly, Jodie Clark, Tahlequah, Oklahoma

I enclose herewith _____ for membership in the Former Students Association of Murray College.

Name _____ Address _____ Year Attended School _____

(If married Woman, name as on school Records)

Business now engaged in _____

Win Over Tigers Ends Home Non-Loop Schedule

REMAINING HOME GAMES TO BE CONFERENCE BOUTS

Last Half Rally Clinches Verdict

Overeagerness Sets Team Back On Penalties

The Aggies' very decisive 33-0 drubbing of the East Central Tigers on Murray field last Friday night, leaves us one and all with the very comforting feeling that annually speaking, we are safely through with the quadruplets on our season's schedule.

Having eased by the Blues, Dragons and more recently the Tigers, two of whom are four year schools, we may now look forward to mere blips the rest of the way to more whom, oddly enough, are most of whom, and all of whom are junior collegiate teams, but let us hope not quite like us.

Line Plays Well
The Tigers Friday night did what everybody expected them to do. They presented a line that was powerful unwilling to budge, and they had a mixture of running and over-head plays that never gave the Aggies any breathing space at all.

Captain Shegog and our former Jack Covington in the middle of the Tiger line, with Gilbert, Rose and Clure in the backfield, are enough to try the mettle of any football machine.

A 23 to 6 score, however, looked at from this distance of four days, or from any distance forever, remains nothing much but a statistic for the home team, regardless of how it happened.

First Half Even
As a matter of fact, its happenings had a few unusual features. Notable among these is that there was not a single legitimate scoring opportunity muffed by either team.

The Aggies drew first blood, cracking the East Central line wide open as they cracked at all, every time that it cracked at all, they pushed Long John Green over from the one-foot line for the first stanza.

On the try for point, "Aggie" Taylor, missing his cue on when to kick, picked up center Caldwell's dribbling pass-back and ambled slyly over the double stripes for the extra.

Aided by sizeable penalties on the Aggie side and by a bit of lateral strategy that went amiss, the Tigers took their scoring spree of the game in the second period, recovering, and crashing in with the score a moment later. Thus the score stood at mid term.

Came the third period, as the screen editors used to put it, and also came the Aggies with ideas about the score like certain parties

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are supposed to have about the Supreme Court. They wanted it bigger. With Johnny Green's return of the kick-off to the Tiger 43 yard line, the summary contains such fragmentary sketches as "Hunk-spillar around left end for 34," "Wiley over left tackle for 30," "Green intercepts a Tiger pass, runs 45 for score," "Pass, Ross to Louque for 20" are a few of the items still adorning the scratch pad.

Frequently Penalties
Statistics give Gaitler, Aggie half, credit for greatest ground gained. Doing most of the ball-lugging for the first two periods, he was almost unstopable.

Statistical #10, the perennial football nemesis, over-eagerness, is revealed as a particular offender on the other wise hilarious occasion, the Aggies drawing nine penalties, seven of them for fifteen yards at a clip, the total distance lost by that route being eighty-five yards. East Central was set back twenty-five yards in three

On form, we have the feeling that the Tigers are a better aggressive team than Friday's results indicate. It seemed to us that they are not yet sufficiently familiar with the routine strategy of their mentor to meet the dash of the rolling Aggie youngsters. When they got "set" the Aggies got to where. When they wavered, it was an Aggie procession.

Goal Diggers to Supply Programs

Business Men Aid Pep Squads in Score Cards.

Business men of Thoningo, cooperating with the Goal Diggers, the Murray girl's pep organization, for the remainder of the football season, furnish to the patrons of the Aggie games, free programs of the starting line-up of the Murray Aggies and their opponents.

Many attendants of the game two weeks ago made remark about not knowing who was who on the team as Murray had no substitutes. The Goal Diggers with the aid of the business men in Thoningo, let this remark shape the future plans of the club to help the spectators on the side line know their players.

Will Give Banquet
For the past four weeks the pep organization has been in full swing in raising money for their pro-

Gridiron Chatter

The trip to Paris via Durant and Hugo was perfect. The Aggies romped on the Dragons to the tune of 23 - 0, which my friends, is still more perfect. Had it not been for Bill Ross and his early model jokes one could have enjoyed the company, however, Johnny Green did find out where the fifteen Mexicans were buried—Boy he hit hook line, and sinker.

While bounding over the sod, Taylor and Palmer amused themselves with a nice friendly argument about Texas and Oklahoma. I think they agreed to settle it on the way to Altus.

After our arrival at the Dragon lair we spent our spare time looking over the girls—who care anything about the town. Palmer says he couldn't understand how one town could have so many beautiful girls—Taylor just had to remind him that he was in Texas.

Taylor promptly reminded Palmer that the boy's grow tall in Texas. Palmer said he guessed Taylor failed to grow tall so he was spread that everyone knew was favored with good looks. That probably explained why so many of the girls stole a shy glance at him as he and Robert Wilson were inspecting the town.

However, in spite of their heavy weights, Murray added another scalp to her trophy case and developed an appetite for the awl waiting. Coach Tom Sharp eats just like a little bird—a peck at a time. Far be it from the Aggies to be personal but they can't understand why Ross doesn't gain weight. He eats more than a good sized cow.

Many projects such as pop-corn selling and mapping out the programs for the games are among those carried out by the pep squad. A coed prom is also scheduled for sometime in November.

Each year the Goal Diggers give to the Murray football team their annual banquet and the club which is sponsored by Miss Mary Sue Carlock will show its appreciation to the boys by trying to make this season's the best of all.

Business firms who helped to make possible these programs are: Casey's Drug Store, C. A. McCall's Dry Goods, Phelps's Beauty Shop, Armstrong's Dry Goods, Forward Mattress Company, Wiley's Tailor Shop, Brown's Shoe Shop, Pullman Cafe, Dr. R. V. Montague, Wilson Studio, Dudley's Hardware, Ross's Drug Store, Reed Hutchens, G. A. Wacker's, Head White's Grocery and the First State Bank. A donation was also given by Dr. J. T. Louney and Jodie Clark of Thoningo.

MURRAY OPENS CONFERENCE PLAY WITH CONNORS HERE

Wilson Directs Promising Squad

H. S. Stars Replace Vets in Connors Line-up.

The Murray Aggies will be host to the fast sleeping Connor Aggies on Murray Field, Friday night, October 15, in the first conference game of the season.

At the present time is known of the Connor team, but from all indications Coach Cy Wilson, new mentor at the Warner school has a large squad out for the team and all of them are fighting hard for a berth on the regular team.

Have Strong Recruits
Coach Wilson has a bevy of squaddies back from last year and in the neighborhood of a dozen mentor who are receiving plenty of competition from twenty-five other hopefuls. At the present time Coach Wilson has five men from last year's squad out for the end positions with a newcomer, Chuck Stormburg, from Breckenridge, Texas, looking like a sure starter in the Aggie line.

With six men reporting regularly for the guard positions Coach Wilson feels that these places will be well taken care of. At the tackle positions Wilson will have co-captain, Richard Lamp, pound lumberjerk and Chuck "Mantracks" Rigby, all-state Junior College tackle, last year, eight men out for the halfback positions, prospects are bright for another stellar backfield this season.

Coach Shaw Well Against N. E. Murray fans who are expecting to see the Connor lads come to Aggie land to attend their own campaign are leaving themselves wide open for a big surprise, as all Murray intermen will verify from their harrowing experience with the up-state Aggies.

Last year the two teams played to a standstill with the Murray team trailing Connor for three quarters and then managing to eke out a victory over the Warner Warriors in the fourth quarter with Hunkspillar, fleet-footed Murray carrying the pigskin into pay dirt. Since, all-state end on the Murray team last year, took in one of Wiley's built pauses for the extra point after touch-down and the margin of victory.

LIVINGSTON BREAKS HAND

Don Livingston, Murray bantam-weight, and runner-up in the Golden Gloves state finals last year, broke his right hand two weeks ago while working out. Livingston was working out with Gilbert Matthews, lightweight weight when the misfortune occurred.

According to Livingston, the hand is mending very nicely and he will be ready to start working out for the forthcoming boxing season, in a few weeks.

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FOOTBALL

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME
MURRAY AGGIES vs. CONNOR AGGIES
MURRAY FIELD --- 8 P. M.
Friday, October 15
Entrance Gates at Both North and South Ends of Field

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New Grid Rules Change Kick-off

Sports Editor Gives Summary of New Ones.

By—Wade Prezell
Every year the National Football rules committee meet and discuss the standing rules for football and decide whether or not there should be any changes made to make the game safer for the player and more interesting for the spectators.

Usually there are a few changes made and the year 1937 has been no exception. The following are some changes that were made in the rules:

1. All players are required to have numbers on both back and front of jersey.

2. If a kickoff goes out of bounds, a second kickoff is no longer allowed, but the ball must be put in play by scrimmage either on the opponent's 35 yard line or at a point 10 yards in from where it crossed the side line.

3. Team kicking a free ball must forfeit possession at spot of foul regardless of whether act was intentional or accidental.

4. On a forward pass which crosses the line of scrimmage an ineligible player who has crossed the line of scrimmage runs into the same zone and in the vicinity of the player of his team who is attempting to catch the pass interference. Flinging ineligible players may not be in that part of field to which the pass is thrown.

The football rules committee is appointed by the National Col- legiate Athletic Association and consists of eleven members, one from each of the eight districts in the United States. Colleague to which the Athletic Association divides the territory which it covers, one life member and two members from the country at large.

- The Committee for the year 1937 is constituted as follows:
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A. A. Stage, Life Member.

GLAD TO SEE 'EM

Some of the old bunch who were out Friday night to see the Aggies do themselves proud another time this year, were Ross Broderick, Mary Taylor, R. V. Bridges, Myron Pritchett, Bud Davis, Joe Bob Pruitt, Charlie Mae Massey, Ed Alsup, Jack Covington, Charley Semple, Velma Peacock, Carl Byrd, "Peck" Martin, and Elmo Byrd.

Tishomingo Highschool Indians crushed Wynnewood Highschool team last Friday night at Wynnewood 36 to 0, in a game that saw A. Smith, Jesse Williams, J. B. Tribble and Ralph Tule ring up six pointers for the Tish team. It was a Red River Conference game.

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We're Twenty-Nine—Murray To Play At Altus Friday

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eral arts, an enrollment of approximately 500 college and high school students being attained at the end of the era.

Coming into the thirties, the depression years, curtailment of the Indian scholarship, revision of the curriculum, particularly the discontinuance of professional courses in education, and the general economic depression, caused a drop in enrollment for a few years.

For the past four or five years, there has been a steady increase in enrollment, until the present year, where we are now with what is believed to be record enrollment for all time.

Prep Dept. Declines
A significant feature of the change in enrollment features is the steady increase in total enrollment. Eight years ago, high school and college enrollment was practically the same on the campus. This year, the prep school students are less than ten percent of the total.

Measured by the usual standard for such feature, the school has been fortunate in the stability of administration, there being few changes in the administrative head in the schools history.

Recent growth in the scope and type of service the school is able to render is regarded as due in large measure to the tenure and foresight of the present administrative staff.

As the school launches into its thirtieth year, its directing staff, President Clive E. Murray, Dean Clyde J. Hall, Dean of Women Mrs. Daisy Bingham, start another year in a continuous service record which totals, counting the record of each separately, exactly forty-nine years.

Read 'Em—
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the new bindings for the clerks to handle over while they wait for what you want.

"No, I didn't pay much attention to the reading matter in the books while I'm re-binding them," Young concluded. "Usually the full-page illustration of novels, especially if they have been 'produced' by the movies, are hardest to get back in place."

We were so interested that we forgot to ask him if he were ever taken in by that merry prep-school witticism, you know—"If you want to know my record on you wait to know my record on 'I look on' page such and such" "I ever look?"

With Our Neighbors

Non-athletic awards were presented this summer to thirty-two distinguished students from John Tarleton College for the long session 1936-37. Honors were equally divided between last year's seniors and juniors, sixteen from each class.

The JTAC Stephenville, Texas.
The Hillsboro college Redskins opened their 1937 grid campaign by fighting the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma, to a scoreless deadlock on Fraser Field last evening before a nice-sized opening of the game we find Portillo an Aggie back, as the shining light-bascas at tackle, and Anderson at wing position as the visitor's chief threats.

The Chairman Hillsboro Junior College Hillsboro, Texas.

Early Tuesday morning members of the Freshman English class had a new pupil. Wagging his tail pertinently he donned a coat's cap and proceeds to walk out of the room.

Which all goes to show you that some freshmen lead a dog's life. The Bison Shawnee, Oklahoma.

William E. (Uncle Bill) Baker, county agent and well known exhibitor of Boise City, will exhibit his collection of ancient artifacts at the Panhandle Museum October 4, for the third annual meeting of the No-Men Land Historical Society.

Consisting of several hundred individual specimens the collection is completely catalogued and classified with a numbered card, plates, etc. etc. It is made up entirely of artifacts collected in Cimarron county and adjacent regions.

The Panhandle Collegian Goodwell, Oklahoma.
Townpeople and students thronged the streets September 24 afternoon awaiting the arrival of the First Field artillery, a completely motorized unit, on the first lap of its annual training march, which covers a distance of more than 1,000 miles.

Continuing their 1000 mile training march, which is directed by the United States War department, the army arrive at the first sound of the reveille at 5 o'clock, morning to start for Fayetteville, Arkansas to visit the campus of Arkansas University. The Daily O'Collegian.

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Bull Pen Chatter

By—F. Y. W. O. P.
Which resolves itself into the noise of our collective teeth together. For was it Squatr's nose arrived and the situation is well out of hand and, oh, yes, we have, in all three additions to our roster. Total: Fifteen. Ohio has discovered Clay Jones in our trash box. Unik was committed to scrub and furniture's said box. After all, a trash box has some rights.

Jim Henreoron's fiddle has come and brought forth offspring of la Wednesday morn. he was cooing an asthmatic rendition of "Turkey in the Straw" from his Strad and upon his ceasing to scrape, the fiddle kept squeaking "Tien Cack!" whereupon we wondered mightily, and having dispatched Ohio to look for Jim, who had left somewhat apoplectic, he being superstitious, we approached with wonderment. The fiddle promptly changed to "Chicken Reel" and we gawped fixedly at some five infant mice contained therein.

Mice-stros, we take it.

Roscoe's snoring has been somewhat fierce this past week. Jim Jam Curmitt was for clasping his proboscis with a docheoplin, but Bah! being more practical, he suggested we let Roscoe slumber in the bath-tub with a home repair cording photograph running. Who wants to buy a few records of concentrated cacophony?

Someone unluckied Cecil's bed a couple of nights ago, causing the bed and CCC's to sink in the middle. A hook and tackle were necessary to separate the bed from his couch. An open season on bed unluckiers is imminent. My, such carry-it's call "Wanted! A saw to trim Ohio's nails. He has complained of late about his shreds being torn at the foot. Upon Unik's suggestion that they may have been torn by the foot, Ohio gandered not a little!

same remarking the fact that his shoes had been some what tight the past week. Bah! his introduction ar soul came to the fore, and he spoke. "Come to my home town next summer and you can get a job trimming grass for good wages."

Add Bah! his virtues 2, faults, he cuts hair. A canine came galloping into the Pen last night and soon was denuded. In such apofashion by Bah! that we have all sworn to get out hair cuts by him in the future if he gives Ricketum insurance. The dog had no room-ent to make.

With this ridiculous disposal of the week's Flashes from the Pen, I bid three.

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Classes Launch Race For Queen Of Home-Coming

LYLE H. BOREN TO SPEAK IN THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Speech to Be His First on Campus

Washington, The Capital City Subject.

Honorable Lyle H. Boren, Congressman from the 3rd district, will play in the assembly Thursday according to word received by school officials last week.

Congressman Boren's visit to the Murray Campus will be his first address to the students body of the school. He made a brief visit on the campus early in the year and expressed at that time his intention of making a more extended visit to the school before congress reconvened here.

Mr. Boren, a freshman member of the last session of the United States Congress, will lecture on "Washington, The Capital City," he announced.

Is Ex-Teacher
A graduate of East Central State Teachers College at Ada, Mr. Boren was until the time of his election last year, engaged in the teaching profession being principal of the Wolf High School of Seminole.

His reputation as a speaker dates from his college days. Mr. Boren being an active member of the State Collegiate Champaign Debate Team at East Central. Inquiries and expressions from Mr. Boren's friends among the townspeople indicate that many will be present at the assembly when he speaks Thursday.

Y. W.'s Initiate Thirty Members

'Building For Life' Is Theme Of Service.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the season was held in the dining room of the Pulton Hall Tuesday evening, October 6th. 39 girls pledged themselves at a candle lighted altar symbolic of the three phases of life, mental, physical and spiritual, represented in the Y. W. C. A. triangle.

Neil Dillard, vice-president, explained the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and Helen Maxwell, president, gave a very interesting talk on "Building For Life". Miss Marie Stone is sponsor of the organization.

New Members Served
After the services, the girls were invited to the dining room where Miss Neil Dillard and Betty Shogren served at a candle lighted table. Seated tea and frosted cakes.

Members initiated were: Anita Conger, Ardmore; Lois Berry, Tubingno; Lois Green, Ardmore; Gladys Baucum, Sulphur; Joan Haynes, Tushahoma; Lucile Jones, Coleman.

Geneva Hardy, Cojman; Elma Ford, Midburn; Adelle Beth Bradlock, Idabel; Fanny Belle Bradlock, Idabel; Sherry Egner, Caddo; Ann Mickle, Tishomingo; Bonnie Lee Savage, Shaw; Maudie Blackley Kingston; Helen Davenport, Wagoner; Helen Keaton; Madeline Margaret Palmer, McAlester; Fern Sims, Caddo.

Lena Lacey, Caddo; Nalma Crowson, Pillmore; Adelle Beth Park, Wright City; De Lois Lynn, Tishomingo; Isabelle Pate, Idabel; Bessie Jo O'Brien, Tishomingo; Gladys Black, Tishomingo; Bessie Bradley, Boper; Marie Bradshaw, Ponca City; Marie Parks, Ponca City; Orelia Sharp, Ravla.

Seymour Davis Here To Night

Seymour Davis, Oklahoma's contribution to big-time magic, will play in the assembly Thursday at 8:30. Davis is a decided hit wherever he plays throughout the country, is remembered here presented three years ago. Admissions will be 25, 25 and 10 cents, plus state tax. Students admitted on activity tickets.

Barrack Dorms To Be Provided

Housing Space For 80, Infirmary Included.

Three new dormitories are to be erected on the Murray campus through arrangements completed by the State Board of Agriculture and the National Youth Administration, press dispatches to state papers indicate.

The buildings, moved from the Civilian Conservation Camp at Lake Murray, are to be set up on the Murray and campuses of the various state agricultural colleges, according to President Joe C. Scott of the State Agriculture Board as the first step in development of cooperative dormitories for housing the states Farm-Youth vocational students.

To Provide Infirmary
Allocation of the buildings to the campus, according to the arrangements made with Houston A. Wright, state director of the NYA, is made with the understanding that the school will provide for the necessary repairs and maintenance of the buildings.

The buildings, three in number, will be set up immediately west of Betty Pulton Hall. Dormitory space will be provided for approximately eighty men, with one of the buildings to be equipped and maintained exclusively as an infirmary for the school physician being in charge of it.

Phi Rho Pi Starts Work on Debate

New Members Work For Places On Team.

With ten prospective members and Roy Weakley, club reporter, Weakley, only host-over member of Phi Rho Pi, debate fraternity in school this year, is one of four second year students out for the team this year the others being Bill Ross, Brandon Massey, and Silas Grider, Leroy Patrick, and Rosella Palmer.

New members of the squad include Ernest Lewis, Bryce Nivens, Bill Ross, Brandon Massey, Bruce Gibb, and Volney Giza. All the first year members were recognized debaters in prep school, Massey being adjudged outstanding in state tournaments last year.

There is to be a question on the national Phi Rho Pi contest, it being the question for all of the national organization's sanctioned tournaments this year. The question is: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be authorized to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Denton President of State B. S. U.

Nolan Denton, senior student from Oklahoma A. and M. was elected president of the state organization, in the meeting held at Chickasha last weekend. It was reported.

Denton, Murray graduate of 1936 and an honor student during both years he attended Murray, was on the Dean's honor list at A. and M. last year.

Band Members Have Experience

Soloist From Army Band Among Recruits.

Twenty new members turned out to help the fourteen members left over from last year, to name what was to be one of the best band seasons Murray has ever had. Pat Malloy, assistant soloist from U. S. Army Band at Fort Hill is one of the outstanding members. Malloy has had eleven years of experience playing in five different bands. He is also a winner of a state Cornet contest.

Ann Mickle of Tishomingo is also a member of the trumpet section. Other first year members are: Jack Martin, Tishomingo; trumpet; James Combs, Colbert; Cornet; Howard Page, Allen, Cornet; Doris Waters and Calvin Carter, Saxophones.

Jim Shelby, Sulphur, Trombone; Vernon Martin, Springer, Trombone; Paul Cheek, Stringtown, Bass; and also T. E. Allen, Bass. Fredo Hamilton, Tishomingo, Baritone; C. D. Van Roy, Tishomingo, Snare Drum; Bask Sharp, Henrietta, Clarinet; Brandon Massey, Broken Bow, Clarinet; Marvin Reed, Tishomingo, Clarinet; Madelyn Kimbrough, Tishomingo, Clarinet; Van Roy Swinney, Tishomingo, Clarinet.

Second year members are: Jimmie Fleming, Seminole, 2nd trumpet; Curtis Harris, Healdton, trombone; M. C. Fields, Ravla, Trombone; Silas Grider, Sulphur, Tuba; Travis Adams, Fox, Alto; Leroy Patrick, Graham, Alto; Robert Lehman, Sulphur, Bass Drum. Norma White, Tishomingo, Clarinet; Thelma Lamkin, Healdton, Clarinet; De Lois Lynn, Tishomingo, Clarinet; W. T. Wright and Doris Heard and Levi Springs from Stringtown, Clarinet; and Phillip Brooks, Healdton, Clarinet.

O. K. -- We'll Be Ouija Just In A Minute!

At last the girls on the Murray campus have found a real device with which to get predictions of the future turns of their love affairs, or what have you. To think that right here on the campus we have a way to find out what the future holds for us!

Many distinguished former students have left the Murray campus to go into fields of notable accomplishments, but this is, to our knowledge, the first venture into the field of spiritualistic divination. Some have been interested and inquiring as to what their grades would be while others have been terribly concerned about what the outcome of their present love affairs was going to be. We've had an answer to everything! Bessie Jo O'Brien just had to know who her future intended was to be—and you believe it!—it was revealed as one in our own midst. No names mentioned, of course, but there is a young man on the campus who holds a lot of important offices, the most active of which is in the Y. W. C. A. Edna found that she was matrimonially bound within a few minutes, or maybe we misunderstood her, it might have been a few months.

BAND TO SPONSOR SHOW WED. NIGHT

The Murray band will sponsor a show Wednesday night October 20, it was announced by H. B. Courtwright, instructor. Money that is obtained from the show will be used to promote a way for the band members to go to Lawton when the Murray Aggies will play Cameron on Turkey Day. Starting Wednesday will be Ann Dvorak in "Who Are About To die?"

Biology Classes Equip Museum

To Collect Specimens For Permanent Display.

A new biological museum is being built up in the space set apart for that purpose by the partition across the old botany laboratory. Specimens are being brought in by students in the department. The record enrollment of 187 college students in biological sciences is expected to collect a fairly complete stock of museum exhibits before the end of the year, Mr. Park stated.

To Mark Specimens
Students are urged to bring specimens in as good condition as possible. The work of classification may be kept as nearly up as possible. Specimens brought in will be tagged with the name of the donor as a permanent record.

Classification and arrangement of the new museum is in charge of Robert Lehman and Leroy Patrick, second year students, who have been laboratory assistants in the biological department for the past two years.

Clavis Davis, graduate of last spring, has requested discharge from the Murray Guard unit in order to complete enlistment in the regular army, guard officials revealed last week.

Glenn O'Neal, since last July part owner and operator of an auto accessory business in Hugo, was a campus visitor last week.

Glenn Jeffrey, '34 former manager of the student's book exchange is now located at Hugo, where he is assistant county farm agent.

GOAL DIGGERS GET UNIFORMS

The Goal Diggers met Tuesday night for a brief business session. The meeting was called to order by the president Miss Jennie Locke. The topic of the evening was the uniforms for the team. A blue shirt, white shirt, and a navy blue barrel sweater and a white "M" on the front was decided upon.

The uniforms are expected for the start of the game and the season promises to be one of the best the Club has ever had. The financial success under the management of Rosella Palmer decided to set pop-at on the games. Those on the committee were: Roberta Sheakman, Jennie Locke, Rosa Lee Stokes, Wilma Bacon, Margaret Sexton and Margaret Thomas.

The Goal Diggers are urged to come to every meeting. Tuesday night of each week will be the regular night.

BALLOTING STARTS WITH THREE ENTRIES IN RACE

Home Ec Teacher Attends Conference

Miss Marietta Breyer, Mary Ann Henderson and Marie Stone attended the State Vocational Home Economic meeting at the Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, October 8 and 9.

This was the first state meeting of the Home Economics association, irrespective of the O. E. A. only for teachers but for all professions rising from Home Economics.

About three hundred were in attendance. It was voted to make this meeting a yearly affair.

Pecan Projects Start Production

Success Seen For Propagation Experiment.

Production starts this year on a pecan propagation project instituted by the Agronomy department of Murray during the season of 1932-34.

The project at that time consisted of budding several varieties of paper shell pecans on native stock plants about the campus. The plants budded are producing for the first time this season.

Of the varieties used in the experiment the Mathan and Oklahoma, a variety developed by the Oklahoma Experiment Station, are showing best.

Trees of this variety have a fair crop of nuts, some clusters of four with the nuts averaging about two and one-half inches in length. The only unproductive variety in the plot is of the Schley variety.

B. S. U. Guests Present Play

East Central Players In Entertaining Program.

"The Three Links" was the title of a four act play presented to Murray students by the Ada B. S. U. Wednesday evening in the old auditorium of the administration building.

Murray's own regular B. S. U. began the program of the evening with group singing. Quartet numbers were given between the acts by Ada students.

A large group attended, more than filling the auditorium's normal capacity.

Lettermen To Direct Voting

Frosh Monopoly Is Challenged by New Entries.

With three class groups already lined up behind their nominees for football queen, and adherents of each candidate freely predicting landslide margins, active preparations for Home-coming, which happens to be exactly one month from today, got under way yesterday.

Soph. Frosh. and Preps each have named a candidate for the queen, who is to be crowned at the climax of the festivities scheduled when Bois D'Arc Beams brings his Mavericks for the season's semi-weekend with the Aggies.

Besides the three class representatives, "dark-horse" entries were freely discussed by various campus groups late last week, but none had filed an entry yesterday and no others are expected to now.

Treman Barber, M-Club President and sponsor of the contests stated.

Balloting places will be arranged in the reading room of the Library, the registry office, and in the book exchange. Barber announced. Balloting will end on the evening of November 18.

Janetta Hopkins, Portland, Oregon, is the Sophomore nominee, Edith Hoover, Tulpin, represents the Freshman, while Polly Wiggins, Burkhardt, Texas, is the standard bearer of the prep-school class.

Selection of the queen in recent years has been, according to the records, a fine old freshman custom, the first year candidate coming in for the honors in four out of the last five years.

Frosh Have Record
The only break in the modern reign of the frosh came in 1935, when the prep school group, competing as a single group for the first time that year, brought Betty Jo Jordan, Betty junior from Shawnee, in for the homecoming honor.

The sophomores, strangely or otherwise, have not elected a queen for the honor since nobody knows when. Kathryn Brouillard (Mrs. Albert Mays) Wapukana, in 1932; Maxine Rutherford (Mrs. Dan McClary) Tishomingo, in 1933; Pauline Tennesson, Ardmore, in 1934; Betty Jo Jordan, Shawnee, in 1935; and Beulah Washers, Tulpin, in 1936, comprise the "modern" line of regal favorites.

"Dope" say the sages once, means nothing at all. However, the unbiased have to admit that there never was a more queasily tight contest. It looks as if home-

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"We Gotta Platform" Fiery Frosh Figger

(Varrum Seiga)

Hoover's supporters can't smell defeat and don't get excited because we are not "keeping cool with Coolidge" either.

Today we bring before you a New Hoover, with sparkling eyes and plenty of vim and vitality. This, the New Hoover, advocates the free use of lipstick, powder and cosmetics. This being the plan of the Freshman Candidate for football queen for 1937.

If elected, Hoover promises to raise the value of a touchdown from six to eight points, pointing out in support of the platform that many games have been lost because touchdowns were only worth six points apiece. Hoover also says that your vote and influence will be appreciated in the forthcoming election.

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Hallowe'en

October is best thought of as a month of harvest and the month of Hallowe'en—the Hallowed evening before all Saints day—November first. On this night all of the witches, devils, black-cats, hob-goblins and such have their main gathering and hold sway over the work until the stroke of mid-night.

The name Hallowe'en means Holy Eve, the eve of all Hallows, a time originally set apart to honor the memory of all saints. Before Christianity in England and Ireland pagans believed that all spirits good and bad visited the earth during the Eve of Hallows. Afterwards in England, the merry townspeople gathered together on Hallowe'en, built bonfires, told ghost stories, and honored the saints. This custom has been handed down to us, but as Americans we have forsaken the original idea and interpret Hallowe'en as a night of good times and pranks.

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

Is It Women's Work?

Where oh where are those much-be-painted and be smeared up young ladies whom we saw traipsing about the campus during initiation time. There seemed to be enough of them then, but just where are they and their pep now that they have become full-fledged Goal Diggers?

And you Ploshwands, whom we have not had the pleasure of seeing in action as yet this year, where are you when those two very peppy little yell leaders, Rosalie Stokes and Ernestine Hoozer, are leading in fifteen raths and three cheers for our side.

Have you ever considered that it takes courage to be a pep leader, especially when there is so little pep to lead, that probably Little Dab and Ernestine are doing something that you and I haven't the courage or a great desire to do? If you had, probably there would be a larger number of long-winded Goal Diggers and Ploshwands tending their voices to the general uproar.

We See The Need Now!

By—Virginia Eales

Since the six weeks examinations are over everyone feels the desire to relax and rest mentally. This would be the natural reaction, but each student should apply himself to his tasks and work all the more diligently. As is the usual case, some have done themselves credit, while a few less fortunate have failed to come up to the standard.

Every student should resolve to do better the next six weeks and when the time comes for the instructor to weigh him in the balance he will not be found wanting. Everyone is old enough to realize the need of taking advantage of the opportunities that present themselves, that the principal reason for being in school is to acquire knowledge for future use. There is no satisfaction so great as that which comes to an individual when he realizes that his work is well done.

The Courtesy of Host

"You'd hardly think one of our age would speak in public on the stage," but if we should, don't you think we'd like to be treated with utmost courtesy by the audience, especially if the audience were strangers whose attitude good nature we didn't already understand?

It happened recently that a group of students from another college came to Murray to present a short play and program. During parts of the program there was so much moving and shuffling about and other unnecessary noises, that many in the audience were unable to hear what the speakers on the stage were saying.

Such programs are given partly for the instructions and entertainment of the audience, and partly for the development of poise and ease of bearing of the students presenting them. Restlessness or any form of confusion on the part of any member of the audience seriously interferes with either object.

When a speaker from anywhere appears before us, why can't we avoid all embarrassment by showing the respect due on such occasions? Let's correct this condition with the Murray spirit of "all for one, and one for all."

AGGIELIZER

By—YARRUM SEIGA

Aggiler tanalizers; tanalizes, aggilies. Well, anyway—That Murray band really did some good showing on the field last Friday night and that drum majorette just can't be beat. Just what we wonder, is Johnnie Green doing getting mail addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green." The letter came from Odessa, Texas. Hubert Bullard was giving Doris Buckley quite a run until he saw her with Melroy and now he acts unconcerned about the whole affair.

Cecil really was teaching those girls how to dance last Saturday night especially when the square dance started. We see him making eyes at Mozelle when she can get her attention. Anita is quite a seamstress when it comes to mending. Trammie's trousers. You might put up a sign Anita. Deloris certainly showed the boys where her heart was when Ed alighted on the campus. Kentucky does not act as if he liked it.

They think they are going, or have gone. Dayo and Fie Little May had better show Dayo some attention, we think. The staccato just could not get along without the crooning Wade Presnell gives us just when we are the busiest. Really girls you should come around and hear him sometime.

Lorene and Cody have been seen lately, whispering those sweet notes into each others ear. Sometimes we wonder—which Ray Lorene is picking on. Andy? or Cody? I'm not sure. Romanus 'hog law in China' we over heard Ted and Vinita talking about the 'ow and chicken crop'. Romanus Harold are awful chummy not to be sweeties. When asked what was taking place they replied that they are only studying. Gilbert is a popular man being pursued by Corone, Bernice W. and Marie B. says she thinks it is love.

Bessie Jo is really living in a dream since she has found out her future. We wonder if Truman knows about it yet? Leola W. and Herchel are hitting it off with a good start. Cupid we see is still on the job. That reminds me, those boys from Connors were not bad after all. Some were quite first but after all the girls just had to have a little fun. Ted and his girls do not get to make trips to other colleges.

If anyone of you is inclined to be musical you might change your name to something like Sharp. Note, Flat or Clef and save your self some writing. Such is the case of Jay Tom, Jimmy Fleming is going to teach College Hop to dance at the next College Hop. Helen can certainly make the ivory talk when she starts to town on "St. Louis Blues".

Just ask Vic for a few moments of his valuable time if you want to hear the latest things in life. Philip B. was seen cruising around the campus with Nell the other afternoon and later with a Baxter Twin. We could not tell for sure which one it was. His room mate is renewing an old acquaintance of last year's so we heard Cookie L. says that it is what they do in "Little Italy Arkansas".

"Edgar! Where's Edgar?" Strunk and a certain boy just about came to blows over that name a few days back. We think it is quite the cutest name on the campus and hereby adopt it. Gladys Flint gave us the impression of quite a bored person or "I think I go back to Sweden", Mike and Joan Ann are whining off the hours together. They looked into each other's eyes the other night and forgot all about the ball game. Waino is patiently awaiting until the Stillwater musicians come down Murray way for another performance. The cold weather made things just right for Juanita and Roy at the ball game Friday night. Philip and Norman kept rather late hours Friday night. Philip and Norman kept late hours Friday night so we heard.

This queens race is really getting under way fast and Gailther says the "Pross" are certainly going to live things up around this campus. Pat and Thelma L. are lucky to be playing in the band together, it makes things quite nice. Pat was really swinging the baton Friday night. Aggiler tanalizers; aggilies. Well, anyway—until next issue we remain your Aggilerizer.

Harold King, Tahomino, and Duanne Hunter, McAlester, who are attending A. and M. and O. U. respectively, were among the weekend guests on the campus.

Mrs. Wimpy's Wails

(Editors Note: Herewith we present an enlightening answer to the question of what the waitress does with her thumb when she is not testing the temperature of the soup.)

Varsity must have forgotten what mama said to Mabel. We haven't heard a note about it lately.

Pauline (all excited): Two boys at my tables have all their hair cut off!

Shirley: That's nothing, I have two that haven't.

ETIQUETTE: I eat's my peas with honey. I've done it all my life. It makes the peas taste funny. But it keeps them on my knife.

Butch cuts up eighty pounds of steak for one meal. I didn't measure the gravy.

The best fork comes forward the day three girls having been placed at each table with seven boys. Will general behavior in the dining room improve?

We wonder also if the girls will continue to don their complexion before seven o'clock. We'll let you in on a secret, they didn't usta.

Familiar voice: M. Braddshaw. What in the world are you doing Marie. Oh! Just hugin' around.

Latest reports on the overdone haircut: Just feel the difference!

We see a crying need for traffic regulation in the dining room lately. So far, the bulletin shows no casualties, but bulletins fail to account for near heart failures.

Little Mae knows a balanced diet when she sees one. She would like to balance a whole meal at one load.

Pity the waitress who falls for a man with a heavy appetite. His technique has to overpower all his other shortcomings.

One saucypan cynic nominated Bill Rose for the champion eater upper; that may be true, but we know more Bills that rub close races for second place.

The boys from the 'country club' missed their breakfast Saturday morning. They made their presence known at dinner though, we'd like to sleep late ourselves sometime.

Rena Mae's tables are very popular, she serves nuts three times a day.

Louie never misses a meal. He just postpones them, and makes up for the oversight next time.

The girls don't dash their own any more. Food is now served over the counter in a style all our own. The new system justifies hope and eliminates confusion in the dining room.

Besides Clint's glad to get the girls out of the kitchen. They set in his hair.

With Our Neighbors

No smoking is the "clean campus" rule of the University Junior College. This rule is live tradition, and should the fellow with the overburdened mind forget, he is gently reminded by some fellow classmate.

The Maverick
Tiwel is formulating plans for a Chamber of Commerce for students. The objectives of the club will be to attract more students to the commercial department, to study the business activities of surrounding towns, and to take part in campus affairs.

The Maverick
The red haired coeds have objections to the freshman girls capwearing. The orange cap on the red head produces quite a loud color.

The Daily O'Collegian
The best slogan of the week at Southwestern seems to be: He who puts off studying until tomorrow is going to have a swell time tonight and a headache tomorrow.

The Daily O'Collegian
Eighteen students and faculty members of the Horticulture Department of Stillwater are making a three day inspection trip in Missouri and Arkansas. The three day trip is an annual tour of orchards and commercial fruit farms sponsored by the Horticulture Department.

The Daily O'Collegian

WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

"ACCOUNTED FOR" REPORTS SECOND GRADUATING CLASS

Two Generations
Of Aggies Are In
Chisholm Family

Five Graduates
Comprised Class

Various Interests Are
Taken Up
In Life.



Mrs. Hearn Chisholm

Of the two generations in a single family groups of former Murray students, none are better known to present and past Aggies than Mrs. Johnnie Blomquist Chisholm, 25, and her son, Hearn Chisholm Jr., 27.

Graduating from Murray with the second class ever to receive junior college diplomas, Mrs. Chisholm continued her schooling at Southeastern Teachers College and at Oklahoma University.

For the past ten years Mrs. Chisholm has been dean of girls, and head of the English and speech department of Tahomino High School.

Active In Civic Life

Pupils from these departments, under Mrs. Chisholm's direction, have won the Red River Valley Forensic championships several times, and representatives have won American Legion and other districts oratory contests.

In addition to her professional duties Mrs. Chisholm has been active in community and civic life, and a past president of the East Central District Teachers Association, an active member of Tahomino Daughters, Kappa Delta Phi, and several community and professional clubs.

Mentioned in Who's Who in Oklahoma, her hobby is given as writing several of her feature articles and poems having been published in magazines.

Pays Tribute To School
Hearn Chisholm Jr., second generation of Murray alumni in the family, graduated with the class of 1937, and is attending Oklahoma University, a junior in the college.

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For the second graduating class that of 1910, we do not have to ask "where are they?" For, with the aid of former classmates, we have been able to locate each one of this class roll.

Robert Short, who was president of this class, is now located in Seminole, Oklahoma, where he is a special investigator. After graduation from Murray he continued his education at Oklahoma A. and M. College, and taught for several years. During his teaching career he was for several years president of Cameron Agricultural College at Lawton.

Weds. Adams, secretary and treasurer of the class, is since about 1915, Mrs. Robert Short, and may be reached at the same address.

Simon Matyubny, has been for several years engaged in the livestock and farming business at Mill Creek, while Meritt Merrill, after moving to Wilson with the Carter county oil strike, has followed the oil business since, being now located in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Thompson is Daley Specialist
Burrton Thompson, fifth member of the class, is in Oklahoma City, where he has been for several years a dairy specialist. He has been active in agricultural work, and has had quite a career in the dairy world.

In school, and since, Mr. Thompson has been recognized as the humorist of the class. He is recalled that he was inclined to humor on occasions. He has acquired quite a reputation as an after dinner speaker.

This class of five is distinguished also as being one of the very few classes ever to graduate that had one hundred per cent attendance at a higher institution. Four, and possibly the fifth, members of the class attended A. and M. college, receiving degrees.

Woodrow Cobb, '39 who has been for the past three years a teacher and director of athletics in the Ravin high school, sat in on the Murray-Conners game last Friday.

Harry Bruton, high school freshman student at Murray last year, is attending Eastern Oklahoma Junior College at Wilburton, this year.

NOTICE!

FORMER AGGIES

Herewith is printed a membership application for our Association, in line with the plans we discussed at last springs meeting.

May I suggest that you mail it to me with \$1.25, the annual membership dues, so that we may have your address, and can get your name on the mailing list of the Aggilette.

Very truly,
Jodie Clark,
Tahomino, Oklahoma

I enclose herewith _____ for membership in the Former Students Association of Murray College.

Name _____
Address _____
Year Attended School _____

(If married Woman, name as on school Records _____)

Business now engaged in _____

Aggies Take Connors To Share Loop Leadership

FREE SCORING AFFAIR TAKES ANOTHER BACK OUT

Connor Air Game Produces Score

Long Gains Feature Of First Title Affray.

By-PETE ALSTON

Cracking down with scoring spurs that started from every position on the gridiron, the Aggies opened their defense of the Junior college title by taking a free scoring trounce from Connors 38 to 12.

The game cost the Aggies the service of another dependable back for the season, however, when Bruce Massey, ex-all-state high school back from Broken Bow, went out in the final period with a broken leg.

Murray wasted little time in getting up scoring steam. Taking a Connors punt on the fourth play of the game on the Connors 45, the Aggies punted "Square John" Green over on the third play thereafter for the first Aggie count point on a buck.

Interception Scores Second In the same period Ross intercepted Harry's pass to race over for the second six-pointer. It was a dazzling 50-yard gallop that set the fans agape with its suddenness. Chalmers' try for the extra was wide.

The second period was a battle of passes and punts, intermixed with fumbles, both teams seeing their attacks bog down repeatedly within scoring distance. Both within scoring distance, both within scoring distance, both within scoring distance.

Connors lost its best scoring opportunity when Stenberg dropped Harry's perfect peg into his arm over the goal line. The going was rough in the period, players rather over the top, and the end of both teams being forced to the sidelines with minor injuries and jolts.

Last Half Speeds Up Murray came back after the half with the proverbial bang, at Pat Wheeler took the Connors kickoff for a 90-yard scoring ride aided and abetted by a bit of fancy blocking by his team mates.

Solo Flights seemed to be what the best Aggies were doing that night, as immediately after "Square John" Green, terminal man in a very complicated scheme of ball juggling that went back to Butts in the end, behind a very thick screen of blockers, ambled 60 yards over the goal line with the pig-skin firmly clasped to his mainly beam.

Connor Passes Check After literally filling the air with his flips, Bobby Harp, the Sammy Bough of all junior colleges, hung a neat one on Keese's outstretched arms for the first of a pair of the impaler's scores. Hall's try for the extra was wide.

A majority of the Connors passes were from Harp to Hall. In all, the Connor team tried 27 passes, completing 14 for the sizeable yardage of 168. The Aggies tried 12 aerials, connecting with six for a total of 70 yards.

Score Twice in Final Scoring matters were wound up in the last frame when Bruce

Massey, in the Murray backfield in place of Tommy Sharp, jugged his way through a thirty-yard Connor-infested area to score standing erect.

The final Murray counter came in the closing moments when Bill Palmer, Aggies touchdown-per-game tackle, went into his regular evening program of snatching an enemy air projectile and bicycling 32 yards over the line.

In the last minutes of the tiff, Rector went over for Connors in a play that saw Bruce Massey, Aggie half, sheered by a couple of Connor blockers and carried from the field with a broken leg. Massey was taken to an Ardmore hospital way chinking up their first conference win.

Official: Referee, Shanton of Oklahoma University; Umpire, Sullivan, Southeastern State Teachers College; Headlinesman, Crowell, Oklahoma University.

Summary	M.	C.
First downs	9	12
Passes attempted	12	14
Passes completed	7	10
Gains passing	70	167
Punts	5	7
Average yardage	36	118
Yards from scrimmage	171	68
Yards lost	67	68
Kickoffs	6	4
Average yardage	48	40
Penalties	7	36
Yards lost	75	30
Fumbles	5	6
Recovered own fumbles	3	5

Score by Periods	M.	C.
Murray	13	00
Connor	00	00

The Murray Aggies are ready to step into their conference schedule. With one conference game already under their belts they will journey to Willington to take on "Red" Weisinger's tough Mountaineers. Two years ago the Mountaineers upset a strong Murray team and knocked them out of an undisputed state championship.

They Have Something on the Ball



FOOTBALL MEN—Five of the young men whom Aggie Boosters depend on to see that all pipkins reach the right address this season. From left to right: Pat Wheeler, Johnny Green, Bill Gaitner, Gail Hunkapillar, Woodrow Wylie. Green and Gaitner are freshmen, while the other three are second year men.

BOXERS WILL START CLUB TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

Contests Slated For Every Weight

Dual Meet Schedule Promises Heavy Action.

The hustling Murray Boxing Club will hold its elimination tournament in the Armory the night of October 28th, according to E. L. Williams, Coach of the glove slingers.

There are now about twenty boys reporting to coach Williamson on the squad. According to Coach Williamson no positions have been cinched and will not be until after the matches which will decide the positions on the squad.

Every Weight Contested

Each weight is well represented on the squad and fans are sure to see some hard fought matches in the forthcoming boxing season. Boys who will fight in their respective weights for Murray this season are:

- 112 lbs.—A. L. Walton, Johnny Blaney
- 125 lbs.—Marvin Pigg, Medgar Swindell
- 138 lbs.—Don Livingston, Thompson Williams
- 156 lbs.—Andy Ray, Dale Hadley
- 175 lbs.—Bob Crittendon, Jimmy Cornatt, Don Coifman, Marvin Richardson

Sport Shots

By-BILL MCCLURE

The Hugo Buffaloes loom as sure winners in the Klamath Conference his year. The Buffaloes have already won decisive victories over Wright City, Valiant, Doodland Indians and Broken Bow. The Hugo lads noted out a fighting Ardmore team on the Hugo field, 6 to 0. The Buffaloes have two potent ball carriers in Simpson and Wheeler, who have carried the brunt of the Buffalo attack so far this year.

As the season progresses the Oklahoma Sooners are shaping up to be a hard hitting and running ball club. The Sooners started the season rather slow, with a first game set-back at the hands of the Tulsa Hurricane but since then they have marked up a one touch-down victory over the Rice Owls of Houston and played the highly touted Texas Longhorns to

a standstill in a game which was mostly Oklahoma on both the offense and defense.

The Tulsa Hurricane has had things very much to their liking since this year air "Mule" Dobbs. With the exception of only one setback at the hands of the T. C. U. Hurricanes the Hurricane has been rising the top of the heap in Oklahoma. Tulsa has yet to play a conference game but there are very few surries around the Tulsa locker rooms as to the showing the Hurricane will make in the Missouri Valley Conference. As usual Morris White, fleet footed half-back is carrying the brunt of the Hurricane attack.

Other former Aggies of 1936 who are making good on other football teams this year are "Mule" Dobbs, Oklahoma A. and M.; Kenneth "Skippy" Stone and Ed Almond, Texas School of Mines at El Paso; Jack Covington at East Central Teachers College. Although the Central Teachers College, Jack showed fans that he still has that lightning spirit that characterized his play while at Murray.

Past from indications this early in the season the Cameron Aggies and the Murray team rather miserably by the Altus Pirates in the first half of their game but came back in the last half to control the ball game and tie the score. If both teams keep up their fast pace, all Western Oklahoma Conference. Up to date both teams are undefeated but each has one tie to mar an otherwise perfect record. Cameron was held to a scoreless tie by the strong Hillsboro, Texas Junior College

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MURRAY AGGIES vs. HILLSBORO JUNIOR COLLEGE

MURRAY FIELD --- 8 P. M.

Friday, November 5

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Wednesday "THE WOMAN I LOVE" PAUL MUNI—MIRIAM HOPKINS

Thursday "MELODY FOR TWO" JAMES MILTON

Friday and Saturday "SAN QUENTIN" PAT O'BRIEN—HUMPHREY BOGART

Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday "SHALL WE DANCE" FRED ASTAIRE—GINGER ROGERS

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Hey, Looka!

Aggieliter, tannaliter, tannaliter, aggiegites. Well, anyway—WALL FLOWERS know all, see all, hear all, and tell all.

We hear that several important courtships of last year have went or are slowly going on the rocks. Ed's and Helen's is one that has weathered through.

We heard from several of the O. U. alumni since the last issue. Jerry Moore lives with Mr. and Mrs. Hank Spikes.

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Bull Pen Chatter

By—F. Y. W. O. P. By way of introducing one of our new rats, Guinea Pigs, et al. let it be said that Hal (short for Hal) Hall has a pettie bent.

The eratic Economics Prof. For answering about makes it Tough comparison to estimate

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Boy that extremely unmaalingly. Boy, his fat to resemble a scott. So much for homicide of notes and poetic feet.

Being of a decorative nature it was immediately tried on by all the members of our gathering and naturally gravitated to Ohio, he owning the cranium of smallest dimensions.

X marks the spot where Clay Jones' hat was last seen.

We hear Piggy Fields has taken unto himself a new name viz: Hog Pastures. That ought to teach him not to sport a quail before a group of his public.

Hal and Louie journeyed to Bettie Fulton Hall to interview a few ladies. It seems that the quails dislike publicity.

However, we prevailed on Little Dab and Inez Chapman to make a statement or so for publication. Said Little Dab quote: "I want one of the little puppies from the East. Dorn wonderful had."

Well, are we men or mice?

Inez Chapman went home with Mamie for the week-end, and desired some honorable mention of her wardrobe. It is definitely colossal, gigantic, stupendous, superlative, excellent, and the quintessence of aesthetic consummation.

Furthermore, it's the cat's.

Ohio has the disgusting habit of sleeping until everyone returns from breakfast in the morning. Roscoe used a trunk rope to tie him in bed, one morning and he strangely enough, a dog came in to lick steeper's face with a rough tongue.

Witness his new punctuality.

Papa Curmst has the last word in sockers, weighing only three hundred weight, it is streamlined, has hot and cold running water, a guest bedroom, a rumble seat, a radio, finger-tip control, free wheeling, and a Roscoe eliminator.

Did I hear questions as to that last?

Cease thy impiring knave, I'm puzzled, myself.

With all respect to our mutual Mr. Poole, we are some surprised to see him inhaling the noxious fumes of a cigarette of the roll-tie neighbor's variety.

O G tobacco, it is not, Poole?

A gentlemen of such extinction as this should verify indige the weed in British Consols, Coronas or a hoodab. Maybe he has ambitions aspiring to a hermit's future.

Sack-cloth, cigarette ashes, and oh! oh!

He hasn't anything to grieve for. But wait 'til he reads this alleged column.

Pardon my gizzling, mister. But I pray you'll put down the shotgun and untie the hangman's knot.

League Renewals Oration Contest

Temperance Group Offers Awards To Winners.

The Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma will offer its oration contests to the colleges of the state again this year, according to an announcement received last week from W. J. Losinger, Oklahoma City, state league superintendent.

Two Awards Offered Winner of the local contest will be awarded a cash prize of ten dollars, and scored the privilege of competing for the state prize of twenty-five dollars.

Requirements for the contests specify that the oration must be in favor of prohibition; must not be over 1800 words in length; and must be delivered before the student body.

Kimball "Bud" Davis and Mrs. Davis, '34 Letta Trotter are teaching in Marshall county this year.

Classes Launch Race-- (Continued from Page 1) coming doings were in the make.

FRESH NOMINATE HOOVER FOR QUEEN Edith Hoover of Tupelo, was selected Freshman Football queen candidate at a meeting held in the old auditorium of the administration building Tuesday of last week.

HOPKINS IS SOPHOMORE QUEEN CANDIDATE Juanita Hopkins, of Portland, Oregon, was elected Sophomore class candidate at a meeting held Wednesday of last week.

POLLY WIGGINS IS PREP CLASS CANDIDATE Polly Wiggins, of Burk Burnett, Texas, a popular Senior High Prep School student was unanimously chosen football-queen candidate of the Prep School at a meeting held last Tuesday in Miss Charles' room.

A called meeting was held Wednesday night and ways and means discussion was held. Bill Ross, president of the Senior Prep Class appointed the class as a whole to be on the ways and means committee and plans for a one act play were discussed.

Gridiron Chatter

As a whole I think the Aggies enjoyed the trip to Altus, even though we were tied 12 to 12 by the Crissman Pirates. However, I think the Aggies held a slight edge in spite of the final score.

We arrived in Altus late Wednesday afternoon, due to tire trouble at Ringling, and a 2 hour work out in Waurika. We sure regretted this for most of the fair days we were gone home with their Mamma's where they should be. Had we known the surprise that was waiting for us, came the dawn, we probably wouldn't have been so blue.

The lanes were capable of making some high class noise and spinning the batons. Speaking of Batons and drum majors they seemed to attract us like flowers attract bees.

We entertained ourselves Thursday, in our rooms by reading or sitting in on a game of penny ante. Guitler broke us all coming home with 39 cents. That night we were interlarded by the highly touted Pirates and believe me the party was rather rough.

Well so long till we journey up the Rockiesing way, being more specific, I mean Bacon. But meanwhile don't forget our concern this comink week end.

Woodrow Wiley May Return to Line Up Woodrow Wiley, veteran Aggie backfield man who sustained a severe ankle injury early in the game with Altus, may possibly be able to return to the Aggie line-up within a few weeks. It was announced yesterday.

Wiley, the bona fide triple threat of the Aggie center and an all-conference selection last year, bade fair to repeat with a great season this year when the Altus incident relegated him to the sidelines.

Loss of Wiley and Massey, who is not expected to be able to go in again this season, leaves the Aggies with but one regular first-string signal caller.

NICE GOING, GANG!!! There's no place like home, but we're sure you'll find Tishomingo nearest to it. Come in, let's get acquainted.

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AGGIELITTER

Gilbert M: Do you like men who are always trying to kiss you—or the other kind? Norma White: "What other kind?"

Meter and Letter: There are meters of accent; There are meters of tone; But the way to meter, is to meter alone.

There are letters of accent; There are letters of tone; But the best way to letter is to letter alone.

Rosa Lee Stokes: I made this cake all by myself. Tommy Sharp: Who helped you lift it out?

Salter: (who had fallen overboard) Drop me a line mate. Mate: Yes, you write me once on a white, too.

1st: Can you see any change in me? 2nd: No, why? 1st: Well, I just swallowed 15 cents. Little Mae Crumbles: What's a saw horse?

Bernie Haley: Past tense of a sea horse. Dance Fire: Lashes to lashes. Chest to bust; If she puckers her lips In God we trust!

How to reduce: Marry a Scotchman. Fashion note: They're wearing the same things in brasserie this season.

Hoover must have slipped in this there's a big depression in the middle; . . . J. E. S.

Two Generations-

(Continued from Page 2) of liberal arts. A member of the Murray band for the past two years, he immediately earned a regular place on O. U.'s famous band this fall.

Asked about the student's association Mrs. Chisholm said, "The Alumni Association of Murray College should go as a unit for all the available good things for the benefit of the school."

"Murray is nothing short of a blessing to the southeastern part of Oklahoma, and every former student feels this way about it."

"Sure, I'm coming to Home-Coming," says Hearn, "I've got to see that game."

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KEEP IT UP, AGGIES!!! You'll meet the gang here! Tip-top fountain service, toilet articles, candies, magazine and supplies. Drop around anytime! ROAN'S Drug Store

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COME IN!!! Come in let's get acquainted! We appreciate visitors. We have a complete stock of up to the minute clothing we'd enjoy having you look over anytime. You'll find exactly what you need here priced right for students budgets. Why look further? C.A. McCall Dry Goods

Thompson's Book Stores ADA EDMOND DURANT

FOUR STUDENTS TURN IN STRAIGHT A'S ON ALL WORK

Honors Divided Between Classes

Strunk Leads With Nineteen Hours Of "All A's"

First and second year college division honors on the honor roll for the first six weeks according to reports from the registrar's office last week.

Bessie and Volney Bradley, first year students from Soper led the Freshman group with all A's in seventeen hours of work. Edna Strunk, second year engineer from Heneyetta, turned in all A's in nineteen hours of work. Edna David, Oklahoma City, upheld the honor of the Prep school group with all A's in four high school courses.

One interesting feature of the first period report is that Frosh and Sophs were divided more especially each having forty-two who qualified for the honor roll.

Requirements for honor rating are those defined by Phi Theta Kappa, National Junior Colleague Honor Society for eligibility to membership in that order. Students must have an average of B or better in all work. Any score below C disqualifies the student.

As usual, first period scores this year produced several inconclusives, the registrar indicated. Many students scored high on one or two subjects and low on one or two to qualify for honors.

Few Incompletes
Incomplete scores, however, were relatively low. It was stated, most cases being due to deficiencies in laboratory work, much of which has been completed already, teachers reports indicate.

Students with an average of B or above include:

- Travis Adams, Alma Faye Anderson, Kenetic, Adam Barnes, Madill, Corne Baxter, Caddo, Loren Baxter, Caddo, Loren Durant, Ruth Britinger, Bromide, Katrina Biles, Madill, Gladys Black, Tishomingo, Clyde Browder, Prager.

- Bessie Bradley, Soper, Volney Bradley, Soper, Wandine Burk, Kingston, Bobbie Christian, May Townson, Paul Clayton, Hickory, Norbie Jo Caperton, Ravis, Lethin Cowen, Ardmore, Irene Chapman, Tuskahoma, Eddie Davis, Okla. Iowa City.

- Johnnie Davis, Utica, Helen Davenport, Broken Bow, Neil Dillard, Isabel, Leo Elkins, Lindsey, Anita Earhart, Milburn, Nan Sherwood Egner, Caddo, Winston Everett, Madill, Billy Parr, Andlers, Jimmie Fleming, Soper.

- Gladys Mae Flynn, Kingston, Joseph Francis, Milburn, Lola Green, Ardmore, Ralph Gathers, Morris Allen, Harjo, Sherman, Lorena Harper, Tishomingo, Gladys Hart, Milburn, Mary Jane Harvot, Isabel, Juanita Hopkins, Isabel, Lorena Jefferson, Woodville, Louis James, Harborton, Lucille Jones, Coleman, Victor Lambert, Clemco, Thelma Lampkin, Healdton, Robert Lehman, Eugene Verdun, Leonard, Allen, June Locke, Caddo, Mary Lou Loudermilk, Spiro, Shirley McLaughlin, Milburn.

- Geneva Maddox, Lone Grove, Trey Martin, Stuart, Helen Maxwell, Tishomingo, Coleman, Ann I. Mittle, Tishomingo, Kirk Mitchell, Oklahoma City, Ray Moran, Coleman, Estelle Pace, Isabel, Jack Parker, Healdton.

- Leroy Patrick, Graham, Ochal Peate, Broken Bow, Marcelita, Floyd, Foster, Irene Phylor, Wilson, Mrs Dorothy Phylor, Tishomingo, Xoa Zan Ramsey, Ringing, Coody Ray Hugo.

- Louise Reese, Kingston, Frances Bires, Ravis, Lee Roy Ritchey, Kingston, Virginia Roberts, Kingston, William Ross, Tishomingo, J. K. Sales, Mill Creek, Inazo Sharp, Georgetown, Orela Barry, Troy, Sam Bill Simms, Colbert, Rabbon

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Charred Sheet From the Bible Reveals Similar Incident Centuries Ago

A photographer was taking some pictures of the ruins of Head White's house. He Reeves were present.

"Now pick up a piece of paper and act as if you are reading it," they were directed.

A family Bible had been in the fire, and leaves were scattered about. Reeves picked up one sheet and glancing down read the following from the second chapter of Nehemiah:

"Why is thy countenance sad, seeing thou art not sick? ... Why should not my countenance be sad when this city, the place of my fathers' sepulchres, hath waste, and the gates thereof are consumed with fire?"

GRADS TO REGISTER AT HOME - COMING

The Goal Diggers will have a booth in the lower hall of the Administration Building November 19th, to tag all the old grads returning to the Alma Mater. The tags will be made out of ribbon and the year that the grad finished school will also be on the ribbon. Goal Diggers will be stationed at various places on the campus so that all alumni not be overlooked. All old Grads are requested to go to the booth and register.

BUILDING PROJECTS TO BE COMPLETED NEXT MONTH

The Bearded Lady! We're Sure of the Beard Anyway

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! This way to the world's most famous Carnival! Bring your best gal and get the lowdown on life! You can get your pink pop-over later, but never can you see for such a price, a show like this! Your poppy will sigh 'til his teeth drops out and your many will see things, she never saw before!

Tomorrow night in the Murray, Among the Stream-lined touch-downers will be seen in another phase of life, for the "M" club will sponsor, they admit, one of the seasons most changes, thrilling and entertaining Carnivals ever seen on this side of the Mississippi River.

Free Five!
Instead of a regular price for a kick-off they will shake it, for your entertainment. Side which include the mysterious fortune telling done by the famous Hindustan Gypsy-Ann Agstien Studentium, who will take your mind 'way down yonder and bring it back for a nickel.

There will also be for your entertainment, dancing, bingo, freaks, dances and Shooting Galleries, Monte Carlo, Crazy House, Pan which will be operated by the Carnival Football Men, who try to show us on the field and in the carnival how a football can be mistaken for a freak or a bull!

Five cents will be charged for entrance fee, which will entitle you to see the Athletic show and a small fee will be the admission charge of each booth and side show.

Money obtained from this Carnival will go to aid the football lettermen to get their sweaters, Treman Barber "M" Club president stated.

WPA Library Is Started Here

Mrs. Wolfe Manager of Project

With several hundred magazines and a few books as a starter, a WPA library was installed in an upstairs room of the Van Noy building in Tishomingo this week.

Mrs. Mack Wolfe is general manager of the project, and Mrs. Hinton and Mrs. Taylor are librarians. Anyone may check out any book or magazine for a week at a time. No deposit is required.

Judge Crowell has donated the library a daily paper until January 1, and many other public spirited citizens are making contributions to the library. Mrs. Hinton said serial stories are being clipped from magazines and bound and a well-stocked library is expected before many weeks.

Pat Smith Murray student of last year, was visiting on the campus Friday of last week.

Barns Shops Due For Early Use

Barrack Dorms Due Of Extensive Porogram.

With the brick work all completed, and concrete forms set in place, the workers are now working on the new barn, the major unit of the WPA building program on the campus is scheduled for completion within the next month, according to Mr. C. Courtney who is supervising this construction.

Other units in the program consist of an addition to the shop building, erection of hog and sheep barns, farm foreman residence, grading and graveling of necessary drive ways, installation of lights, water, and sewage disposal equipment.

All are due to be completed by the end of the year, Mr. Courtney stated.

This building program is the largest the school has had since the erection of the armory in 1935. With WPA participation, the estimated cost is \$23,000.00.

To Double Capacity
Upon completion, the new barn, including a separate wing for dairy, milk house, silo and hog and sheep sheds, will provide approximately twice the capacity of the old barn.

It's In the Book, Pals, And We Know the Book

The very next time that medicine man comes in to our town with all his mystic gaves on the one secret ingredient I am going to run just as fast as I can run to that library to grab the Chemical Formulary-I am and believe you me I am going to show him up at his own game.

Yeah, I know you will say I can't do it but you just don't know I can find anything that was ever known to any medicine man on any chemical ingredient or what have you. Yes sir, Dr. Gab just won't put anything over this one.

This book, a recent acquisition from the Carnegie Fund, can tell you boys the exact ingredients to cure falling hair, and it won't be a failure either. If you look long enough in this valuable book you can find the formulae for growing hair which might be valuable to some of the boys.

By the way, if you wish to acquire that "Fopulent smile" dash into the library and look for the Chemical Formula, Virginia Bales now is looking up a formula to make Apple Proppose Pauline Dobson want to know if there was any on how to improve her looks. There is lots of cosmetics information in that book so it may be of some use to you.

These couples who are sitting around here on the campus now having the campousoy can not

O. C. CLUB TO BOX AGGIES NOVEMBER 15

Murray boxers will open the dual meet schedule here on November 15 with a team from the Oklahoma City A. A. U. Club. Coach Williamson announced yesterday.

The Oklahoma City club includes Junior O'Neal, Gordon Casey and others of the best known amateur boxers in the state, and is directed by Dale Palmer, former boxing coach at Oklahoma Military Academy.

Farm Youths To Erect Building

Crew Of Twenty-Five To Start Work This Week.

Housing facilities for the farm laborers who are to be detailed to work on the new dormitory buildings allocated to Murray by the N. Y. A. are ready. Tom G. Taylor who has been in charge of the construction, announced Saturday.

The workers, twenty-five in number assigned by the N. Y. A. are expected to report here by the end of this week. President Murray stated last week.

The immediate task of this detail of workmen is to complete the necessary installations for lights, water heat, and sewage disposal, and the outside of brick masonry. These buildings and three barrack buildings to be located on the campus. To house the farm youth who are expected to attend school for vocational instruction here during the second semester of the school year.

Approximately one hundred students from Southeastern Oklahoma are to be included in the N. Y. A. farm youth program here. It was announced by Roger Umphers, N. Y. A. administrator in charge of this area.

Youth employed under this vocational instruction plan will work half time and attend classes half time, being paid for the work at the rate of not exceeding twenty-one dollars per month.

Expenses will be approximately sixteen dollars per month for students so employed. It has been estimated.

Settiff Fresh Queen?
Elizabeth Settiff, first year student in Arts and Sciences from Madill was nominated as Freshman candidate for football queen at a meeting held in the old auditorium yesterday.

Miss Settiff is a Madill native and candidate in the race of Edith Hoover, Tupelo, who filed notice of her withdrawal from the race last week-end.

candidate to arrange for details of the home coming ceremonies.

Clubs Plan For Day
Meanwhile, clubs, departments, dormitory groups and others are discussing plans for the days activities when old grads come home. Talk among the groups centers mostly about whether or not to parade and if so how will our float be arranged.

The Goal Diggers, girls pep organizations, who are to provide attendants for the queen and to be in charge of the coronation ceremonies have announced the opening of a registration booth for former students, and are planning for decorations. Miss Carlock, sponsor of the group indicated.

Residence Halls Participate
The Y. W. C. A. is considering a similar plan, or at least a plan to fit into the general scheme of things according to Helen Maxwell, president. Residents in the various dormitories are busy with plans for decorating the various residence halls, according to the protectors.

The Engineers club, according to Ed Strunk, president, is ready to participate in whatever move may be decided upon. Other clubs through authorized spokesmen, officials or sponsors, seem to be sharing in the general enthusiasm for doing some thing to gladden up the occasion.

Farm Electricity Stressed in Show
"Rolly Killowits Saves the Day" was the title of a three-act Matinee presented to a large group of grade, high school, and college students, at the Murray armory Tuesday afternoon. This play was based upon the subject of rural electrification and was sponsored by the O. C. and E. deorator.

DUNLAP TO SPEAK ON ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Legion Commander



J. D. Dunlap

Soph Candidate Leads Race

Voting Steady As Group Plans For Celebration.

Juanita Hopkins, sophomore nominee for foot-ball queen was away to a sizeable lead in the race, having a margin of 60 votes over Edith Hoover. Frosh candidate in a tabulation made last Saturday.

The race, originally scheduled to run up until the evening of November 18, will close on the 19th. Treman Barber, M-club president in charge of tabulating announced last week, the changes being made in order to enable the successful

Legionnaire and members of the Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hut in East Tishomingo for a "Stum Feed" at 12:00 Stamps said.

Typists Begins Speed Drills

New Machines To Be Installed This Week.

The typing students are really tickling the keys on those typewriters. The future somebody's stenographer is being trained by Miss Ruth Hall, instructor of the commercial department.

The beginners' look their first speed test last Thursday and a speedy fellow rated 28 words per minute. High speed was made by Mrs. Lorena Harper, Jack Parker, and Jo Caperton.

The department is divided into three groups, beginners, intermediates and advanced. The speed average is 60, 65 in the advanced.

Among those who have made a high speed are Margaret Thomas, Ross Lee Stokes and Elsie Jean Scarborough.

New Machines Expected
New typewriters are expected to arrive shortly. This will make it possible for larger sections to work at each hour. Miss Hall points out. At present there are 100 students in the department with 23 machines available for use.

National Education Week to Be Observed

National Education week an annual observance throughout the schools in the nation will be November 3 to 13, inclusive, and programs of special educational interest will be given each day in the local schools. J. D. Dunlap, superintendent said yesterday.

Full details of the programs will be worked out by next week he said.

BOXING CLUB MATCHES UNCOVER NEW TALENT

Capacity House Sees First Show New Men Indicate Season To Be Lively.

The Murray Boxing Club... The Murray Boxing Club... The Murray Boxing Club...

Figgs Shades Fleming... Jimmy Fleming of Dewar... Marvin Figgs of Madill opened...

Announcement of the bouts were... made by W. W. Horse while...

Basits on the Bouts... Coach Williamson's squad... showing a decided flair for...

The first fight brought to... the fans a new technical K. O....

The "social feature" of... the evening was a battle royal...

Coffman... Fushers Don... in a mixed weight bout...

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and Coffman, bantam Massey, welter-weight, in with Liddell showed plenty of disposition, but was unable to extend the classy Liddell very seriously.

Tops on surprises for all time... go to Andy Ray, Richardson, sandy haired featherweight, evidently in for fighting only, cut loose in the first round with a right to Coffman...

Otis Dedmond, Oklahoma Golden Glove champion for the last three years in the middleweight division had little trouble in disposing of Brice Nivens from Dunham in the first round...

Coffman, Idaho's well-poised bantam, kept the clever Livingston swinging wildly for a couple of stanzas before a chance blow opened the way for a knockout...

Cecil Mathews, ex-CCC champ of Colorado, showed conclusively that he knows his way around the ring, keeping the free-wheeling "Squid" Johnston thoroughly bottled up...

Dedmond, deadly ring-stalker and counter-puncher, supreme, was cutting too much for Nivens. However, the Duncan boy is definitely not afraid of repetition...

The crowd itself was a happy thing from the promotional point of view. Some five hundred ring-side seats were a near sell-out...

Most of the lads on the initial show were newcomers in Aggie livings. Livingston, Fleming, and Dedmond were the only second year men to show...

However, Crittenden, Ray, Liddell, Mathews, Dedmond, Blaney, and others are known quantities, and each displayed a fine battling spirit...

Most impressive of the newcomers were easily William, flying baritone down hard for the tilt...

At The THOMPSON Wednesday "WAY OUT WEST" STAN LAUREL-OLIVER HARDY Thursday "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST" ROBERT YOUNG-FLORENCE RICE Friday and Saturday "BORDER CAFE" HARRY CAREY Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday "NEW FACES OF 1937" JOE PENNER-HARRIET HILLIARD

Sport Shots

By-BILL McCLURE Tulsa University climbed in to the winning column by defeating the highly rated Oklahoma A and M Cowboys from Stillwater...

While Murray was defeating the Bacone Indians, the North-eastern Norsemen from Miami were doing their dirty work by defeating the Connor Aggies 12 to 0...

O B U who has been defeated by the Braves from Tulsa in the leading the State Collegiate Conference game with no wins and no defeats...

The Central Braves who have won the crown for the last few years are pushing O B U for first place, having won one conference game with no defeats...

East Central Tigers finally climbed out of the cellar of the collegiate standing by defeating the Southeastern Savages by a score of 20-6...

The three good-looking lads from Morris showed their home field advantage by still could play football when they played Bacone Indians while Avery League was handicapped by an injured leg...

Murray rang up thirteen first downs to the Muskogee entry's nine. It was the fifth win for the locals out of six games, with the Atlas game which ended in a 12 to 12 deadlock...

The first half was a waste of a half with Murray scoring after a stiff with Murray scoring after the sustained drive down the field with Gaitler, Green doing the lifting...

With the Norsemen and is expected to shoot the works, as the Aggies conference leadership will be at stake...

At The PRINCESS Wednesday and Thursday "THE 13th CHAIR" MADGE EVANS-HENRY DANIEL Friday and Saturday "STARS OVER ARIZONA" JACK RANDALL Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday "BETWEEN TWO WOMEN" FRANCHOT TONE-VIRGINIA BRUCE

HILLSBORO TO MEET AGS IN FIRST STATE INVASION

Rated Contender For Texas Title Individual Stars Are Numerous On Team.

Friday night the Aggies will entertain the Hillsboro Junior college Indians on Murray field, in a grid contest shapes up now as one of the toughest on the Aggies schedule...

The Indians will be playing their first out of state game in grid history when they clash with the Aggies. Rated as one of the strongest junior college teams in the Lone Star state, they will be taking a great deal of prestige on the encounter...

Have tied with Cameron The team, coached by Boyd Payne and Palma Galleg, is described as going well in Texas long play line work, being plentiful with all conference performers...

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REID HUTCHENS CHEVROLET FORDOLDAIRE OLDSMOBILE

AGGIES BEAT BACONE BY 2 TOUCHDOWNS

Sensational Ball Is Game with Upstate Indians.

Playing in spurts, C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies made three such sports count for touchdowns Friday night when they wound up by battering a valiant Bacone team 21 to 6 in the Indians' own back yard...

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FOOTBALL MURRAY AGGIES vs. HILLSBORO JUNIOR COLLEGE MURRAY FIELD --- 8 P. M. Friday, November 5 Entrance Gates at Both North and South Ends of Field

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COURT HOLDS AGGIE SCHOOL BILL FAILED

State Board of Agriculture Still Governing.

The supreme court held Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment setting up a separate board of regents for state agricultural and mechanical colleges failed of adoption at the general election last November 2.

The 7 to 2 decision means the state board of agriculture will continue to serve as the board of regents for Oklahoma A. & M. College, Murray state school and other state agriculture institutions.

BULL PEN CHATTER

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too book's catcalls, and caustic comments, he sits complacently plucking the gooty thing sweet to the sweet. Have a picnic, Oho!

With the entry on the front page of a write up concerning our long drink, (Cliff Young), we are proud as the proverbial peacock.

Who knows but that some day this column may rate the same page as the editorials!

People we like to meet: A pallober at Aggie'ser's fu-

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Pep! Pep! That's The Spirit! Visitors are always welcome at our store. Just what you need at a low reasonable price.

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THE COLLEGE SPIRIT!!! When the fashion changes we change. We appreciate all trade from you college students and residents of Tishomingo.

Lidell Is Captain Of Boxing Team

Marvin Lidell, first year student was elected captain of the Murray Boxing Team at a meeting which took place in the Murray Armory October 28, it was announced by E. L. Williamson, Coach.

Lidell, who comes from Marietta, has placed in many boxing bouts, in 1934 winning State A. A. U. Championship for the 147 pound class, and in 1936 and 1937 he was Golden Glove Champion for his weight.

During the assembly hour last Thursday Williamson introduced the captain and the boxing squad, which consisted of twenty-four boys.

Phoolish Philosophy: Inventions are a wonderful thing, you can kill a man a lot easier with a car than with a horse and buggy.

Why prevent wars? Dictators have a lot of fun out of it. Sure the Germans are the smartest people in the world. Did they choose Hitler for a Dictator?

You shouldn't blame Christianity for half your misery. You under rate it.

Candied Canters: The German Band has our approval, definitely. But what's some of the old Deutscher music. Something like Ach du Lieber Augustin or the Klammeter Polka. Can't you do something about it?

We hope some one succeeds in resurrecting the Ploshhands a little noise in the right place would sound good at a feet ball game. Our collective throats could do a goodly spot of whooping, by-the-by.

Miscellaneous and Divers Comments: Burekral to wit, on (at least one) reader. Some one apprised Fools of his being mentioned in this waste basket bait. Are we proud? Ain't it nice to have a reader?

Loole wanted some nice female to iron a shirt for him, he dishing the job somewhat. His overalls were ironed by the boys, with a waffle iron.

Our bath room has been in terrible shape since we came. Cecil started to take a bath and there was an awful ring on the bathtub. He thought it was the beach and started to walk down to the water. It seems our janitor and Old Gray Mare have something in common.

Get off your respective high horses, youse folks, and throw little constructive criticism, I betcha.

Yours, YOURS

Mrs. Woodrow Wylie Honored At Shower

The Methodist Missionary entertained with a shower honoring Mrs. Woodrow Wylie, who before her recent marriage, was Mrs. Lavina Cardwell, in the home of Mrs. A. D. Patton, with Mrs. J. H. Snowder and Mrs. Robert Kingsberry served as co-hostesses, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Francis was leader of the lesson and led the opening prayer. Mrs. E. C. Reeves read the scripture taken from the book of Psalms. Those assisting with the program were Mrs. W. S. Connor, Mrs. A. A. Puckett, Mrs. C. E. Merrill, Mrs. D. D. Creedy and Mrs. J. T. Lightfoot.

Those present were Mrs. Mountain Brower, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Andy Armstrong, Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, Mrs. Frank Costello, Mrs. Duck O'Bryan, Miss Frances Beavers, Miss Norma White, Mrs. Mark Talo, Miss Lois York, Mrs. Nellie Ruth Puckett, Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Lightfoot, Mrs. Clive E. Murray, Mrs. Glen Fraser, Mrs. Arthur Askew, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Creedy, Mrs. Merrill, and Mrs. Jim Welch, Sr. and Mrs. Tom Holbrook, of

Building Projects-- (Continued from Page 1)

Removal of the old barn, work on which is keeping pace with construction on the new, has long been recognized as a needed sanitary measure. Mr. Maurice Howard of the Animal Husbandry Department printed out.

Arrangement and general layout of the new buildings is expected to increase the general convenience of the barn arrangement. Mr. Howard said. The dairy barn, provided with accommodations for twenty eight cows, including steel stanchions, concrete floor, ventillators and with a sanitary milk house at side, is a great improvement over present facilities, he said.

Aggie Club New Group on Campus

Sixty Attend First Meeting of The Year.

"The Aggie Club" was the name chosen for the club organized by the students majoring in Agriculture at a meeting Tuesday night October 25. Sixty boys attended the first meeting and elected officers.

Dewey Powell was elected president. Other officers are: Marvin Richardson, secretary and treasurer Paul Clayton, Vice-President; Dan Chalmers, and Jim Caldwell, Sergeant-at-arms and Jimmie Curran, reporter. Mr. Cox, head of the Aragonomy Department, and Mr. Howard Animal Husbandry Department are sponsoring the organization.

To Collect Dues The club membership which is limited to students majoring in agriculture, has made plans for an active program of entertainments throughout the year. Members added to rolls after organization will be subjected to a week of pledge requirements. It was announced by their reporter. Charter members of the organization will be the vocational agriculture students who pay dues of fifty cents before November first, the secretary stated. This organization plans to select an Aggie queen before the end of the second semester.

Stobaugh's Are Two Generations of Aggies

Another instance of the second generation of Murray Aggies in one family is that of Ralph Stobaugh Sr. and son Ralph Jr. and daughter Betty, a member of the class of 1938.

Ralph Sr. was a member of the graduating class of 1912, which was the third class ever to graduate from Murray.

On September 4, 1914, he married Miss Lillian Knight, in Tishomingo where they made their home until six years ago, when they moved to Tulsa where they are living now. He is working for the Standard Pavir; Company there and his home address is 4124 E. Admiral Place.

Ralph Jr. is an alumnus of two years graduating in '28. He was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, majored in engineering and after leaving Murray attended school at Stillwater for a short time.

He is now married to Miss Valentine a former Murray student, also, and living in Oklahoma City where he is assistant mail clerk of the highway patrol. Their home address is 228 N. W. 10th Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Betty will make the third Murray alumnus of this family when she graduates with the class of '38 next spring. She is a graduate from Tulsa Central High and is majoring in home economics here.

Betty and Ralph Jr. have a sister who will graduate from Tulsa Central High this year, and she too plans to attend Murray college.

Murray President Address Rotary

Points Out Aims in Tish School.

"Practical as well as scientific ideas in Agriculture are being stressed at the Murray State School of Agriculture," Clive E. Betty, president of the college, said in the principal address at Rotary luncheon at the First Methodist church in Madill Friday.

We are stressing things in the education of the farm youth that will fit him better to take his place in the work he has chosen," he added. Mr. Murray's address came as part of a program sponsored by Herbert Pate.

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With The Clubs

Freshman Plan Campaign Plans for a "box supper" and stunt night and other means of raising funds for the queen contest were discussed at a Freshman class meeting held Thursday of last week in the armory, immediately after the regular assembly.

No definite dates were set for any of the events but Gailther, class president, appointed, Herbert Bullard, Bruce Giles, Xos, Xas Ramsey and Gladys Black as a committee to arrange the details. Class reporter.

Y. W. C. A. To Fill Vacancies The Y. W. C. A. met in the reception room of Betty Fulton hall Tuesday night October 25. After a program of songs including a special number by Gladys Baucum and Doris Meggs, Lois Berry gave a devotional thought, followed by a reading by Rose Mayo. Neil Dillard gave a short talk on unit organizations on college campuses.

A committee was appointed by Helen Maxwell, president, to select officials to fill the vacancies in the cabinet for the year. The time of meeting was changed from 7:30 to 6:45.

"Parce Them Lettuces!" Won't Go Here, Boys Young men in Home Economics Education class 111 are going to get some actual practice in acting as hosts at the dinner table this year, it has been announced by Miss Marie Stone, instructor.

A plan has been worked out where by each boy pays a small fee. From this fee girls in the Table Service and meal planning class 212 are responsible for a definite phase of entertaining. The house keepers arrange and clean the house; the cooks plan the menu and prepare the food; the

hostess plans the decorations, issues the invitations and greets the guests.

Social Graces Aim Twelve guests will be served at one time, and will include each time students acting as host, hostess, and guest of honor.

Home economics students believe that social contracts, chief of idiosyncrasies and that society's making us put our best foot forward is good practice. At all times sincerity will be the underlying principle. "Company manners" as such will not exist but an attempt will be made to develop habits of graciousness and courtesy in table etiquette.

Hiwatha Estes, former Murray student, was seen visiting on the Murray campus Friday and Saturday last week.

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Health Board To Give T. B. Tests Training Program Follow-up To Be Included.

A complete tubercular test and a three weeks educational program on methods of control and eradication have been arranged for this school early in January, Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician, announced Tuesday. Arrangements for this program were made through the State Board of Health and the program outlined is the first arranged for any of the State's educational institutions. Dr. Looney was informed by State Public Health Director, Charles M. Pearce. The program of tests and instructions will include not only the Murray students and faculty, but also the farm youth who are to be stationed at the school after the beginning of the new year, Dr. Looney pointed out.

To Give Follow-Up
Dr. Murphy of the State Board of Health has been designated to assist in giving the tests and to direct the three weeks of free educational program. At the conclusion of the educational program instructions will be given to the cases where it is indicated.

Discussing the program, "Oklahoma Public Health News," official bulletin of the State Department of Health says: "Just received a pertinent inquiry from Dr. J. T. Looney, Tishomingo. He says the Murray State School is a Dormitory School and he would like to know if this department can give any help in giving the tubercular tests?" Dr. Looney, this has been discussed with Dr. Pearce and Dr. Murphy. This will inform you that Dr. Murphy will be very glad to assist you in giving the test, but will give a three weeks free educational program, then give the test and follow up with X-rays. You, no doubt, will have been contacted before this bulletin is issued."

Entries Up For Speech Contest

Material Expected To Aid Prohibitors.

By Nan Egnett

Definite entries of three college students in the Anti-Saloon League Oratorical Contest, to be held in February, have been made to Mr. Edwin Baker, speech instructor.

The local contest will be held in an assembly program in the armory sometime in February, Mr. Baker said, winner of first place to receive ten dollars, while winner of second place will receive five dollars.

C. J. Cleary, winner of last year's contest; Leroy Patrick, second year student from Graham; and Glenn Baekum, second year student from Henrietta are the definite entries. Roy Weakley, Duncan; Jerry Lucka, Caddy; Paul Puckett, Tishomingo District American Legion Oratorical Champion; Vic Lambert, Graham; and Laura E. Green, Eagar, are prospective entrants, they have indicated.

The oration, according to rules of the Anti-Saloon League, must be in favor of prohibition, and must consist of not more than 1000 words.

Mr. Baker local sponsor has ordered literature from the University of Oklahoma Packager, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League. This material should be ready for use soon, Mr. Baker said.

"Never Such Welcome Before" Is Campus Goal For Old Timers

For The Ags



C. J. Powell

Directing the Murray Aggies, C. J. Powell, will be making his semi-final bid for this third consecutive conference championship before Murray's fans Friday afternoon, since Powell took over the reins his charges have never finished the loop race out of the money, having won for the past two years.

Palmer-Sanguin Out For Season

Injuries Force Two Linemen Out Of Game.

While the Aggies were preserving their undefeated record against the Normans last Friday, they suffered a sizeable blow to the pennant hopes in the loss of a pair of first string tackles. Bill Palmer, regular starter and believed to date to be the highest scoring of any in the tackling business this season, and Wayne Sanguin, first under-study to Palmer, were the victims, Palmer going out on the first play of the game with a wrenched knee, and Sanguin sustaining a fractured wrist in the closing moments of the game.

Loss of this pair, even with whose assistance the Aggies have been unable to stop the scoring threats of but one team this season, leaves the Aggie defensive machinery in a rather tenuous spot on the eve of the all-important engagements immediately ahead, there being no reserve in sight who are regarded as quite as effective as the pair disabled.

Glee Clubs Plan For Christmas

Rehearsals Start For Annual

Work on the Christmas program which will be presented by the mixed chorus has begun in earnest. Mr. Courtwright said Friday of last week. They are practicing now and hope to have this program in good shape by Christmas. Mr. Courtwright said. The mixed chorus is meeting weekly for practice.

PARADES, CEREMONIES TO FEATURE DAY FOR OLD GRADS

Aggies To Vio With Former Mentor On Gridiron Here Friday.

With all the fan-fare befitting the traditional old folks welcoming the prodigal son, Murray's are reversing the situation and preparing this week to extend the welcome to the old-timers from the youngsters. Parade, dancing, counting and greeting the old-timers displaying a high mark of popularity in crossing a queen arranging for the dance and for scores of other formal and informal gatherings are among the events scheduled for the occasion.

All of these, however, as everybody knows, are incidental to Homecoming. Homecoming as it means in every American College in the age, means a football game played with brain, feet, legs and every other car gear calculated to stimulate the enthusiasm of the college herd.

In this respect, also the arrangements seem to leave little to be desired. While all of these ceremonies are being enacted, they will be with the purpose of working up enthusiasm for the clash between Murray Aggies and the team led by Arthur Bess D'Arcy, Bessman erstwhile leader of the Murray forces, and as popular a former mentor as Oklahoma has ever known.

Parade To Feature
The supporting acts on the hill themselves promise, according to their directors much more than ordinary run of such affairs. The parade planned for the first time in several seasons this year is expected to be made up of floats provided by every representative club and group on the campus, and by a considerable number of downtown business firms, with possibilities of floats by out of town concerns.

The queen—and there must be a queen for every homecoming as everybody knows—will be crowned for the first time, according to members of her retinue in a manner befitting a football queen, that is, a glided gridiron helmet will be her majesty's diadem for the occasion.

The Former Student's Association, not to be outdone in the general celebration has announced through its president, Jodie Clark, that it would also enter a float in the parade. While no official decision was announced concerning the matter business men of the town who expressed themselves indicated that business houses would be asked for at least part of the day in honor of the former students and their party.

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Maybe A Shade Tree Lab Would Help Here

For once it seems that the students are having no trouble in "getting together," about this subject anyway. There seems to be a looseness of opinion as to the fact that chemistry is hardest. Not one of the group questioned who is a chemistry student, failed to list it as one of his two hardest subjects.

"Honor Students" Included
It may also be noted that out of the thirteen honor students in this group of fifty only four are taking chemistry and each of those listed it as "hardest."

A rather pertinent observation made by one of the editorial staff while checking out this survey, was that if more students took chemistry there might not be any honor roll.

Some students are not satisfied with merely stating in a very common place manner that chemistry is one of their two hardest subjects, but asserted in very definite tones instead that chemistry was both of them. "In fact," says Margrave, "I'm not very emphatically 'All three of them.' Curtis Harris, when approached with this question also named chemistry, men-

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For The Mavs



Bess D'Arcy Beams

Leading the invading Mavericks, coach Bess D'Arcy Beams, former Aggie leader is posing the strongest bid the Tunkawa entry has ever made for the league title this year. His third year at the Tunkawa institution he has brought the Mavericks, from "also rans" to one of the most feared contenders in the loop.

Business Houses To Close Home-Coming

Tishomingo's business firms, catching the spirit of the Homecoming festivities, have indicated that Friday afternoon will be a holiday.

In addition to taking the afternoon off to enjoy the occasion, several have made definite announcements of their intention to close their doors in the parade.

Closing hour indicated by most concerns is 1:30. Those who expressed yesterday definite intention of closing were:

Hutchens Chevrolet Co., Reeves Insurance Agency, Chapman Motor Co., Forehand Mattress and Furniture, Wiley's Tailor Shop, Tishomingo Bakery, C. P. Swinner, W. G. Draper, Chapman Furniture Co., Pastime Amusement Co., Capital - Democrat, Tishomingo Motor Co., Denver Auto Supply Co., Lip's Bakery and Bar-B-Q, Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., Gray's Barber Shop, Chisholm Hardware Co., Tishomingo Drug Co., W. E. Smith Grocery, Brown's Moore, Carey-Lombard-Young and Co., Clyde Wright Shoe Shop, Washita Lumber Co.

Wind Damages New Barn Roof

A strong wind caused a set-back in the work on the new barn on the campus last Tuesday night when the frame ward for the roof except the last wing was blown down.

Other than about two weeks labor no great loss resulted, said Mr. Moseok of the Engineering department. "Very little of the lumber split or broke. The collapse was due to an apparent lack of bracing and an unusually strong wind."

The Coronas 4-H Club Livestock Judging team next holds the National Champions Judging which was attained at the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City October 12. In this contest five states were represented and of those represented Oklahoma received first place.

—Connors Collegian
"School Interference with other pastimes" was the reason given by the students body for not liking school. —The Scout

Oration Winner Speaks Thursday

Legion Contestant on Tour Over State.

Russell Holloway, Oklahoma City, winner of the Oklahoma Legion Oratory Contest last year, will speak in the armory next Thursday at assembly hour if it has been announced.

Holloway's appearance here under auspices of the Oklahoma Legion's Department of Americanism was arranged for through Mill Phillips of Oklahoma City, Department Adjutant of the Legion. He is a faculty member of the Murray faculty Americanism officers of the local legion post, will be in charge of the program.

A junior student in Clenden High School, Oklahoma City, Holloway represented the Fifth District in the finals of the state contest held in connection with the Legion Convention at Elkhart in September.

Speaks in New York
As the winner of the contest he



Russell Holloway

was invited by National Commander, Harry Colmer, to deliver his oration before the National Convention in New York in October, being given an extra allowance for expense money by the State Legion Department for several side-trips on the occasion of his trip to New York City.

Although lacking a year being through high school, Holloway was awarded a scholarship at Oklahoma A and M College, to become effective upon his graduation from high school next spring. Dr. Bennett announced immediately after the contest was over.

On State Tour
Holloway's appearance here will be one of a series he is making at various points throughout the state his first one being at Wilburton by the invitation of President C. C. Dunlap of Eastern Junior College, who is District Americanism Chairman inaugurated the Legion Oratory Contest in 1936.

He is accompanied on this tour by Lanson D. Mitchell, Past Department Americanism Chairman for Oklahoma.

School Observes Education Week

Series of Assemblies Are Held.

"Education Week" is being observed in Tishomingo schools this week with a series of assemblies at each of which a teacher discussed one of the subjects outlined for the week.

Monday Miss Sue Van Noy discussed "Buying Education Service"; Tuesday Mrs. Hearn Chisholm talked about "Horace Mann"; Wednesday John Wauson discussed "Our American Youth Problems"; and Mary Ann Henderson had as her subject, "The Schools and the Constitution." Friday is "open house," at which time patrons are particularly invited to visit the school.

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We're Looking For You

By VIRGINIA EALES. Love is the quality that makes a woman to sing and suggest dishes and soap suds. This must be the reason for the frantic hurry of our personnel on Monday and Friday nights.

Homecoming will be a wonderful day to us all bringing back memories of sports, friendships, dances, banquets, and picnics and in all of those last two weeks of preparation we have had here in Murray college.

Thanks, Anyhow. By Bruce Giles. From way back several hundred years ago in European countries a certain day in each year was set aside or observed as a day of Thanksgiving when groups of people would give thanks to the Almighty for certain and sundry blessings received.

An American Institution. By Lola Berry. Thanksgiving the great social and religious festival of New England from which it has spread to most of the states of the American republic is a legacy of the Puritans.

Mrs. Wimpy's Wails

(Editors' Note:—Hegwith we present an enlightening answer to the question of what the waitress does with her thumb when she is not testing the temperature of the soup.)

NOTICE! Please refrain from telling after-dinner jokes. Congrats just can't take 'em.

Gladys Black never had any brothers. She can well imagine what it is like though, with Bill Palmer and J. Green eating at the same table—just like one big unhappy family.

The trouble with a fat man is that he dally doesn't. The best way to kill time is to work it to death—that may be true, if it is. Pauline's time really dies hard.

Lovers do not work here anymore—You didn't know? You can't hear her can you?

In army parlance, K. P. kitchen police. When you're talking to Oscar, it means keep quiet.

Man who began by thinking in order to eat now eats in order to think.

Holmes said that an apology is only egotism wrong side out—we know some under-worked egos that never change positions.

Once there were things people couldn't talk about, but now they can't talk about anything else!

John's new in the profession and he has she'll learn—and can she make music!

Betty and Shirley may think it was a promotion—we can do without them—and what wouldn't they give for a hot biscuit?

Mickey always has a cherry word for his waitress. He says, "First on desert. Bobby".

Love may bloom in the kitchen, but it's a hot house plant.

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REGISTER

Urges Association President

Dear Former Student: I would like to see everyone of you at our homecoming game Friday, November 19, that can possibly be there. There are two occasions each year, our homecoming game and former student banquet, when we have an opportunity to gallop together and meet our old class-mates and friends again.

I hope this occasion will attract more former students than in the past years. I think it will be because Murray college has one of the best football teams in their history. It is hard for an old student like that when he thinks the team he played on was really good and the best, but I haven't think these boys are good, maybe because they are winning all their games. Just wait until you see this game Friday afternoon and meet that Green and Gaither go.

Friends I would like to ask a favor of each one of you which is to register with our secretary because we are trying our best to establish some records whereby we may know your address and be able to correspond with you when necessary.

Each one see that you are registered and if you know the address of some other former student, please register for him too. I think every former student should appreciate the fact that we are trying to keep track of him and should be glad to hear from us from time to time. The secretary will contact you.

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Orelan Smith, the other member accounted for is now living in Canadian Oklahoma, where he is engaged in the oil business. He has a daughter, Armina, who is also an alumna of this school. The last member of this class, Claude Pierce, has not been accounted for.

Smallest Class Has One Missing

Three Accounted For Of Four Members In Class.

Where are they? We ask again, this time in reference to the class of 1912. It seems that very little is known about the present location of these former students.

The class of '13 had only four members of this number we have heard of three. The other member has not been accounted for at all.

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NOTICE!

FORMER AGGIES

Herewith is printed a membership application for our Association, in line with the plans we discussed at last spring's meeting.

May I suggest that you mail it to me with \$1.25, the annual membership dues, so that we may have your address, and can get your name on the mailing list of the Aggieletter.

Very truly,
Jodie Clark,
Tishomingo, Oklahoma

I enclose herewith _____ for membership in the Former Students Association of Murray College. Name _____ Address _____ Year Attended School _____ (If married Woman, name as on school Records.) Business now engaged in _____

Ags Open Boxing Season With City Team Tonight

C. A. C. TO BOX AGGIES

Aggies Have Champs in Each Division on Team.

Oklahoma boxing fans will get their first chance to appraise the star-studded Murray Aggies in serious competition here next Tuesday night when the Williamson aggregation meets Oklahoma City's Athletic Club in the first dual meet of the season.

The Aggies with a champion-district state, or otherwise-available for every weight are rated as pretty heavy material in district circles this season. Whether this size is over-done may perhaps be indicated in Tuesday night's encounters.

The City Club, assembled by Dale Palmer, former boxing director of Oklahoma Military Academy, includes a string of the better known fight artists in state amateur circles, particularly in the lighter weights.

Heading the City aggregation as announced by director Palmer, is Malcolm Smith, a young man of 135 pounds weight, who made his impression on Aggie fans last year by taking Joe Bob Pruitt into camp putting an end to the Aggies veteran's string of dual meet wins on the eve of the state tournaments last year.

Smith, a thoroughly seasoned competent ring campaigner will display his wares on Bob Crittendon, a former Chillico great and present holder of the State Golden Glove title, who will wear the Aggie livery for the first time in Tuesday's battles.

Andy Ray, former Golden Glove Champion of Tennessee, and as the crafty a feather-weight as the Aggies have ever displayed will go in the semi-windup with Harold Smithers, City batter and quarter finalist in last year's State Tournament.

The Aggie pair of midgets—Johnnie Blaney of Seminole and A. L. Walker of Wilson will both be given an opportunity to meet the expectations of Aggie students who have formulated of them as they take on Looker and Evans in separate spots on the card.

Other of the Aggies' better known talent to be displayed include Coffman, Idabel light-weight who is to meet

Scrier of the City; and Don Livingston, finalist in the feather weight division of the Golden Glove

takes on Buel Davis last year semi-finalist in the same neck.

Captain Marvin Liddell, state welter-weight Don Livingston champ and Otis Dedmon, for three years past boss of the middle weight division, are slated to conclude the Aggie argument against opponents yet to be named by Coach Palmer, who has so far given out no information except the fact that he will provide opposition that is "tough, rough,

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'Percentage' Is With Mavericks

'Can't Win Always' Is Gloomy Thought On Game.

There is always an underdog in any kind of competitive contest that has ever taken place but it is not uncommon for the underdog to rise up in his fury and smash the favorite. To think of the Tonkawa Mavericks doing this very thing when they engage the Aggies home coming day is not out of the question.

Neither the Mavericks nor the Aggies have been defeated in conference play this year and their chances for a state championship will be at stake when they meet on Murray Field, Friday. Although the Mavericks were held to a scoreless tie by the Cameron Aggies, it was a moral victory for them because they were not given a chance to play the Aggies a close game.

Three Ties, 5 Wins

There is still such a thing as a law of average and eventually this law steps in to apply itself in a very impressive way. Murray and Tonkawa have played on the gridiron consecutively for the last eight years, with the Mavericks never being able to score a win over the Aggies. Maybe 1937 will be the percentage year for the Tonkawa team, who know.

Nothing would please jovial Bois d'Arc Beams more nor would his lightning Mavericks enjoy anything more than to

Probable Line-up

Probable starting line-up for Tonkawa - Murray game:
MURRAY
League LE
Watson LT
Chalmers LG
Caldwell C
Trammell RG
H. Wilson RT
Ranick RE
Wheeler QB
Greene HB
Murray FB
Murray - Backfield Average 181 lbs.
Murray - Line Average 181 lbs.

TONKAWA
Ranoldi
C. Gray
Bonham
Jeffries
Law
D. Gray
Lewis
Davis
Pitts
Wakfield
Gregory
Tonkawa - Backfield Average 150 lbs.
Tonkawa - Line Average 178 lbs.

'Stunt Night' Draws Interested Crowd

One hundred and twenty students attended the stunt night presented in the old auditorium of the administration building Tuesday night of last week.

This stunt night was sponsored by the Freshman class but both Sophomore and Freshman presented a stunt in a contest to see which class could produce the most entertainment. A prize was offered to the winner which turned out to be the Sophomores.

The benefits of this stunt night were in the interest of the Freshman Queen Candidate.

Many girls tall head over heels in love but some fall in love with boys.

Miss Mary Margaret Glenn, Murray student of last year spent Friday visiting old friends and classmates on the Murray campus.

Cagers To Play All Foes Twice

Five Lettermen On Hand To Start Workouts.

With the current football season drawing to a close basketball will soon be in vogue in Aggie circles.

Coach C. J. Powell will have five lettermen back this year to form the spearhead of his attack. Besides the quietest of lettermen there will be a bevy of prospects reported for practice as soon as the call is made by Coach Powell.

Powell has announced the returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of the squad are Benick, 1937 all-state Junior College forward; Rich, forward; Gunter, guard; Deanehan, guard; and Umphers, forward.

Likely Recruits
Other men who are expected to strengthen the Aggie team to a great extent are Gaither and Loague; Morris; Powers; Hayward; Smith; Ardmore; Butt; Valley; View; Texas; Davis; Utica; Green; Odessa; and Ramsey; Aoa.

The 1938 conference schedule has been completed and according to Coach Powell the squad will start practice as soon as the present football season is completed.

Fourteen games have been scheduled with conference teams while only seven of the games will count in the standings of the teams in the conference. The Aggies will play six of these games at home while the other eight will be played away. The conference schedule is as follows:

The Conference Bill:
January 11 & 12 - Connors Aggies at Warner.

January 13 & 14 - Northwestern Junior College at Miami.
January 18 & 19 - Connors Aggies at Tishomingo.

January 26 & 27 - Cameron Aggies at Lawton.
February 17 & 18 - Cameron Aggies at Tishomingo.
February 23 & 24 - Tonkawa Junior College at Tonkawa.
February 25 & 26 - Northeastern Junior College at Tishomingo.

Cameron Tilt To Settle Loop Title

Ags Must Win Both To Repeat As Champions.

Thanksgiving Day the Murray Aggies will journey to Lawton to engage the Cameron Aggies, who are rivals of long standing, in a game which will probably decide the state championship if the two Aggie teams manage to pull through their games this week.

Cameron will play the Eastern Junior College Mountaineers while the Murray Aggies will entertain the Tonkawa Junior College Mavericks at Tishomingo before a homecoming day crowd.

Ags are Crippled
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Hello, Bois D'Arc Beames!!!

We wish you luck, but hope you need just a little bit more than you get on our big day!

REID HUTCHENS
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE PRIGDAIRE

FOOTBALL

MURRAY AGGIES vs. TONKAWA MAVERICKS

MURRAY FIELD --- 2:30 P. M.

Friday, Nov. 19th

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"TWO GUN LAW"
CHARLES STARRETT

Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday
"YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING"
ALICE FAYE—DON AMECHE

Cameron Tilt—
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Last week the Lawton team steam rolled their way to a very impressive 38 to 9 victory over the Panhandle Aggies while the Murray Aggies edged out a very costly win over the Northwestern Normans of Miami.

In defeating the Normans the Aggies lost the services of Palmer and Etzquin, two first string tackles. The loss of these two men will weaken the Aggies to a great extent and place them as underdogs when they take the field Thanksgiving Day against the Cameron team.

In swamping the Panhandle Aggies the Lawton lads showed the same potent running attack that they have carried all season and will use to all advantage when they entertain the 1938 Junior College State Champions. In Fortville, 1938 All-State Quarterback, the Cameron Aggies have a triple-threat man who is capable of carrying his team to greater heights in a win over Murray.

Must Win Two
According to all odds the Cameron team is rated above the Tibshoming Aggies on defense. Although the Murray Aggies have a slight edge on the offense in points scored against opponents.

The only way Murray can possibly win an undisputed state championship is to win their two remaining conference games with Tonkawa and Cameron, which is a pretty tough assignment for any Junior College team.

Should Cameron defeat Eastern this week and Tonkawa tie Murray this week then Cameron and Murray into a two way tie for the championship. Then Murray would have to beat Cameron for an undisputed championship which all remains to be settled between now and Thanksgiving.

With but a single barrier to hurdle, Madill on Thanksgiving, the Indians have piled up so much "dope" in their favor, that they are a stack if there ever was such a thing.

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Without Doubts

Who do you think has been the most valuable? Probably you have a unanimous choice for the most valuable player on the Murray grid team and have sung his praises all season but you have never had the chance to readily prove you were ragas about it.

We are providing the fans a chance to choose the most valuable player on the Murray team, so if you have a choice—and who hasn't—all you have to do is to fill out the ballot appearing in the paper and drop it in the ballot box to be found in the library; or if you live out of town mail and send the ballot to the Sports Editor, Aggieite, M. S. S. A.

All May Vote
Never in the history of the school so far as we're able to learn has the most valuable player on the football team been chosen by popular acclaim. In order to end all arguments for all times to come you are being given a chance to vote for your favorite player and support him to the limit.

There are few recruits on the suffrage in this election. Every one who is interested and cares to may vote for whom he chooses. The only restrictions that are to be placed on the voting is that you are to vote only once.

If you have a choice don't hesitate to send yours right in and let's get the election over so the hot stove league can argue about boxing or something.

I consider the most valuable player on the Murray Team for the season of 1937.

Name _____
Students, Ex-students, or fan _____
Remarks _____

(Fill in sign and drop in ballot box in the library or mail to the Sports Editor, Aggieite.)
Aggies Open —
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"rugged and able to take it." Third man in the ring for all the bouts will be Russell "Buddy" Scott, who is generally recognized as being able to tell readily enough if the boxers are doing right in the ring being rated as the craftiest and most skillful boxer in the state during his three year reign as lightweight weight champ.

Bouts are scheduled to start at 8:00, with general admission tickets going at thirty-five cents. Ring-side seats are available for twenty-five cents extra. Coach Williamson has announced.

Electric Score Board
For the convenience of all fans who attend the Murray boxing program, Coach E. L. Williamson has installed in the Armory an electric board which is hoped will



Polly Wiggins
Elected queen of home-coming in balloting which closed yesterday at 4:00 P. M. Polly Wiggins, whose parents now live in Burk Burnett, Texas, prep school senior, fourth of her immediate family to attend Murray, is the second high school representative to be named for the honor in the "modern" era.

be of great benefit to all spectators. The board is equipped with nine electric lights, with a bulb placed opposite each fight scheduled. As a fight takes place the light opposite this schedule fight will flash on to let the spectators know which fight is on deck. If the Murray fighters win a green light will be placed on the board and if the opposition fighter wins a red light will be placed on the board to remain for the rest of the program.

By this arrangement Coach Williamson points out that the spectators will at all times be informed as to the results of the fights.

Parades—
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Game To Be Close
Arrangements are being made for selection of the most attractive or most appropriate done float. However, who is to be the judge and what is to be the reward—if anything—had not been announced last Saturday.

While all of these things and others reasonably sure to come off as represented, it is regarded as exceedingly difficult to indicate what team is going to do the scoring—if any. On their records the two teams leave but little to choose among the unbiased, each looking equally effective against common foes to date.

The presence of C. J. Powell and Bois D'Arc Beams as directing heads of the two contending forces assures plenty of hard, fair milling during the process of the afternoon. The best Aggie fans can hope for is that the breaks will be favorable.

HOMECOMING—
Luck To You Aggies!!!!

We hope you win, Aggies! Old grads and visitors are invited to look over our line of Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and other things that you may need for the wintry blasts that will soon be on hand.

C.A. McCall Dry Goods

a number of others rated mention by the fact of their difficulty. Of those English and Grammar combined came next highest numbering twelve with histories running them a close second, having received ten votes as somebody's hardest.

Nine students considered Botany most difficult, the majority of these declaring that botany was both their hardest subjects put together. A faithful few, or should I say unfaithful few mentioned geography, math, typing, shorthand, social judging, speech and economics as their biggest bugaboos in the way of classes.

One Picks Accounting
Accounting received only one vote but that one, coming from Foggie Wolfe, was asserted so emphatically that we couldn't have been more convinced of its difficulty had all fifty given that as their answer.

Certain of the fair lasses whom we contacted in this survey insisted quite unconsciously that they found their campology classes the hardest. Lois Green says it must be her hardest, at least its the only one she seems to be flunking in. Ben Little Dab Stokes says she doesn't have to worry about that, now that her campology classes have been dismissed bit from the looks of things the last few days we would say she just skipped a few classes.

The Indians under Lucien Nelms, as modest conscientious, and hard-working leader as football knows have come a long way since a very shaky start, and now loom as the classiest all-around aggregation to be found in the smaller high schools of the state. They're a mighty smooth bunch and one the entire section may be proud to back for whatever honors the state association may have to bestow on sectional leaders.

Maybe A—
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tioning that for a "hardest" subject, it would do until he could get one.

Grammar Gets Mention
Just to be different from these folk who say "My two hardest are chemistry and more chemistry", Junita Gary says, "Mine are chemistry and chemistry lol." While Silas Order contributed the bit of Philosophy, that probably chemistry isn't the hardest one to get interested in.

But spite of all this chemistry isn't the only "hard" subject, quite

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EXPLORER TO LECTURE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Ray Burns, internationally known traveler and lecturer, will speak in the Armory Thursday night at 7:30. It was announced yesterday.

Burns, an authority on South American, is remembered here for a travel lecture delivered on the lacum circuit several years ago. Speaking on the subject, "The Land of Tomorrow", he is making his first appearance in the state in several seasons.

Murray will have five basketball letter men for this season with some good prospects from different high schools.

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The Aggie Elite

Aggies Win For Fourth Straight Title

County Teachers To Convene Here

Health and Safety Included In Program.

The Johnson County Teacher's Association will hold its annual meeting in the Murray Auditorium on December 10. Mrs. Addie Beavers, County Superintendent and Executive Secretary of the association announced last week. Two general sessions are scheduled for this meeting.

Speakers who are expected to address the teachers during this session include State Superintendent A. L. Crable and posing other representatives from the State Department of Education. Mrs. Beavers said.

A conference on teachers' retirement program, leader of the conference to be Dean A. B. Comfort of Oklahoma University, who is president of the Teachers' retirement association of Oklahoma.

Part of the session will be devoted to study of health education and safety, the State Board of Health and the State Commission of Public Safety having promised leaders for discussions of those matters.

Murray's hand and other musical organizations are scheduled for several numbers. Mr. H. B. Courtwright, director has announced.

Phi Rho Votes On Amendments

Murray Votes On Mixed Teams Eligibility.

Murray's Phi Rho Phi National Junior College Forensic Society is in favor of continuing the practice of allowing mixed debate teams. Mr. Edwin Baker, sponsor of the local organization, revealed last week.

One of several proposed amendments to the constitution of the order and which are being voted on by several chapters would require that debate teams in future tournaments sanctioned by the order should be all men or all women.

Other proposed changes in the constitution which the Murray unit is inclined to favor, according to Mr. Baker, limit eligibility to students having less than sixty semester hours work, and require a certified record of contestant's forensic competition to be filed not less than thirty days before any event.

Ballooning on the measure is conducted by the executive officers of the National Phi Rho Phi with Mrs. C. C. Mortimer of Britton, Oklahoma, National Secretary-Treasurer in charge of collecting and tabulating results.

Six chapters in Oklahoma are eligible to vote on the proposed changes. These are located in the Junior Colleges at Muskogee, Altus, Cameron, Okmulgee, Miami and Murray.

War Work Theme Of Y. W. C. A. Program

The part played by the Y. W. C. A. in the present situation in Japan was the theme of the meeting Tuesday night. Juanita Thumhill, second year student, gave a short talk on the work of the Y. W. C. A. in modern war zones.

The devotional was given by Betty Stobaugh, and Rosella Palmer gave a dedication day poem. The program was in charge of Helen Maxwell, president of the organization.

Harold King and J. E. Newman were seen manuevering around town homecoming day.

OUR OWN LITTLE THING AT COLYUM

The Editorial Staff wishes to make greatest acknowledgment to the Cameron Aggies and to the Cameron Collegian in particular for the Thanksgiving courtesies extended our scribes over there. Thanks, Brother Stamper.

Goal Diggers Plan Banquet

Awards May Be Presented To Champions.

Not coming in a football suit that brought them to victory over the "Cameronites" but in a more formal one the Murray Stream-line Champions will be the guest of honor at the Goal Diggers Banquet, December 9th, in the annex of Betty Patton Hall. It was announced last week by Miss Mary Sue Carlock sponsor of the organization.

The occasion is to be the third annual entertainment for the boys as the Goal Diggers show their appreciation toward the players as they set for us again the championship record. During this festive and white-clothed affair each congratulatory will probably elect their captain for the year of 1938.

Included in the program will most likely be the presentation of the championship emblems. No word has been received from the awards officials as to when the awards would be made but hope was expressed that they would be ready for this occasion.

Preparations made by the club and its president, Johnny Looze, second year student are well under way, with the club authorizing the statement that this banquet will be one of the best ever to be given to the players.

A committee appointed by Rosella Palmer, business manager of the club which includes Gladys Bacon, Mozelle Blakely and Virginia Eales will act as a nucleus for other committees on arrangements yet to be named.

After the banquet the "M" club will sponsor a dance in the Murray Armory. It was announced by Treman Barber, president of the club. The Murray orchestra under the direction of H. B. Courtwright will furnish the rhythmic music for the evening.

Large Cage Squad Start Work Today

Practice Game Set With Davis Squad December 10.

With the closing of the current football season Coach Powell has indicated he will lose no time in starting practice for the coming basketball season.

According to Coach Powell practice will begin today, to round his team into shape for the first game which will be played in the Armory, December 10, with the Davis Independents.

The outlook on the basketball situation is much brighter than last year according to Coach Powell. There will be five lettermen to form the nucleus of the squad this year with a host of capable performers reporting to Powell who are sure to make all lettermen hustle to retain their positions on the team.

Lettermen who will report to Powell are Renick, Rich Ounter, Donaldson, and Unipiers. Capable performers who have indicated they will report are formers reporting to Powell are: Butts, Valley View, Texas; Davis, Ulica; Green, Odessa; and Ramsey, Ada.

These authorities, felt your con-

It Shows What Saving 'Em Does

Before some of our pep smokers went out to it we want to remark that the lack of noise on occasions when pep was indicated this year has not been due to any ailment of Aggie lungs. If first reports of the T. B. testing program can be taken as an indication.

Aggie lungs, according to Dr. W. O. Murphy of the State Board of Health and Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician who conducted the preliminary tests last week are about the most nearly free of tuberculosis of any similar group among such tests in quite a while.

Of 217 tests reported on, only 21 showed any degree of positive reaction. Six of the 21 being plus 1, and the remaining being merely questionable according to the report. No reactions indicating over plus 1 were reported.

The plus 1 reaction according to Dr. Looney means merely the presence of inactive tubercular bacilli a situation that is usually expected to clear up under a simple regimen of correct diet and health habits.

Similar checks made in the school two years ago revealed much higher percentage of infection many cases that required immediate and careful attention.

The testing program, and a three weeks series of educational lectures and demonstrations on control of tuberculosis will be conducted in this school during the month of January, Dr. Looney said.

Quartette Sings On Legion Program

The girls quartet of Murray participated in the program at Bronnie last night for the American Legion post.

The quartet which is composed of Virginia Eales, 1st soprano; Mary Ann Johnson, 2nd soprano; Juanita Hopkins, 1st alto; and Doris Meggs, 2nd alto gave two numbers, "My Buddy" and "Harbour Lights".

The quartet is under the direction of Mr. H. B. Courtwright, music instructor of Murray.

Not a Rah Rah Boy, Just A Typical Aggie, Maybe

"Who is a typical Aggie student?" somebody asked for no good reason at all that we could think of. "Why he's the one who says everybody and then they all act according to their several lights, let us see."

"He's the guy that comes into the dining hall, sometimes quite disgruntled, and some times more so, and asks for dessert first," says the petite coed who deals "em off the arm in the dining hall.

Says the librarian: "He walks by you with a sort of slinking, hunted look and says, 'I'll sure have that book back tomorrow.'"

Biased Opinions These opinions, first before we got our helmets adjusted, put your preceptor reporter to looking for the typical Aggie, frankly limiting the quest to Ed. admitting that the typical co-ed was just right from anybody's point of view.

Aggie Club Dance Set For Saturday

The "Aggie" club a newly organized campus club will sponsor a dance in the Murray Armory December 4th. It was announced by Dewey Powell, club president.

Admission to the dance will be fifty cents to persons not belonging to the club. Terry Castleman's orchestra is scheduled to furnish the entertainment for the evening.

B. S. U. Council Publishes Paper

Murray Link Full Of Readable Material.

"The Murray Link" is the name of a very neat memorandum paper published by the Murray Chapter of the Baptist Student Union.

Irene Pyler, first year student from Wilson is editor-in-chief and Fannie Bell Brockdock from Oklahe is art editor.

Publication worked up by the student union contains editorials, news and history features devoted to the interest of the organization including the resume of the weekly international Sunday school lesson.

The organization sponsored by Professor W. W. Horne was established on the campus three years ago with Nolan Denton, now State President of the organization as the first president of the Murray group.

The affairs of the union are directed by a council of 10 members, which is a non-sectarian group and includes at least one student from each church membership or preference expressed by Murray students. Weekly meetings held on the campus are attended by an average of 120 students.

Myron Pichilyn, class of 1937, an Aggie Pep leader for two seasons was among those present for Thanksgiving finale at Lawton.

respondent, were undoubtedly subject to explanation and points of view. We look for somebody who sees 'em loose and going.

Who'd likely do that handily except Gus store-manager and his sleeves rolled up, bookkeeper. Nix. If anybody knows 'em when they're jarring loose from free choice they ought to do it.

"The typical Aggie," guesses our business forces, "is hard to describe, and it sounds so final we almost quit."

However, we already missed a class on the deal, so after many encouraging promptings, and much references to sales records, and what not, we found out this about the Aggie Ed:

By way of a mild snack, he takes his goobers straight, the turnover in planters peanuts being about four times the total volume of all the peanut candy combinations offered for sale at the exchange.

"A Hit To Eat" As a "chaser" the "10-2 & 4" a slight favorite, leading the popular coed slightly with "pop" way behind in favor as a licker.

Taste in nickel bars is rather delicate, the coconut roll that was so satisfactory a few weeks ago now being a drab on the shelves, with a popular jelly wrapper containing everything but a cune inch of sweetness being the regular favorite.

Two for nickel rings are what the circulating Aggie uses for his after dinner slug of nicotine when in an expensive mood but he's not going gets tough. "They work" gets the call for target practice with "Spark Plug" bidding for

DRIVE IN THIRD PERIOD SAVES UNDEFEATED RECORD

GAITHER GALLOPS SIXTY YARDS FOR TURNING POINT IN GAME.

Playing before a 4500 hilarious fans, a near capacity crowd at Roosevelt Stadium, the Murray Aggies, or you might say a great Murray Aggie team, steamrolled their way to another state championship and a crushing victory over their arch rivals, the Cameron Aggies last Thursday.

Going into the second half with a 12 point deficit, the Aggies made a great comeback, to make two touch-downs and kick the extra point, to win by a two point margin.

Although Murray was badly outclassed in the first half they were strong enough to score both of their touchdowns in a fateful third quarter, and annex another Junior Colleague championship, they thrift in a row.

The first half was all Cameron, with the Murrayites falling to their single first down and Cameron having the better of the going in all departments of play.

Honor Group To Pledge Members

Phi Theta Services Planned For New Qualifiers.

Pledging services for students who have qualified for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, junior college honor society, will be held sometime between now and the Christmas holidays. Miss Joy Van Noy, faculty sponsor of the Murray Chapter announced last Wednesday.

Qualifications for membership will be based on class averages for the first twelve weeks of the school year. Miss Van Noy indicated, with ten percent of the scholastic enrollment as the maximum allowed.

Approximately sixty percent of the total quota, or about thirty members will be pledged in the December ceremonies, Miss Van Noy indicated. The rest of the membership quota will be filled at the end of the second semester.

Selections will be made on the basis of leadership and scholarship pledges to be chosen in the order of their scholastic average. In the event of ties with the minimum score, preference will be given to the second year student.

Selection of Pledges will be made by the faculty committee on honor society and awards. This committee consist of Miss Marie Stone, and Messrs. Hall Patton Horne, and Fraser.

Before pledging students who have qualified will be asked to indicate their acceptance of membership in the organization. The pledging ceremony will be in charge of Miss Van Noy and the second year members of the organization consisting of: Doris Heard, Dalroy Reid, Gerald Wardlow, Lola Berry, Jennie Locke, Cody Ray, Ed Strunk, and Sam Bill Summs.

WORK BEGUN ON BUILDING AT SCHOOL

Vocational Agriculture, NYA Building Erected.

Work was started last week on the foundation for a vocational agriculture and NYA building on the high school grounds.

The project is a joint participation deal by the school board and the NYA, with the latter furnishing the labor and part of the material.

The building will include a shops room 30 by 50 feet, a classroom 30 by 22 feet in addition to an office storeroom. It is being constructed of concrete blocks.

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First Half Cameron's The fire-work started in the second quarter with Cameron first breaking in the scoring column. Wiley Murray punter, got off a poor punt against the wind which went out of bounds on his own 28.

On the first play after taking the ball, Sanders versatile Cameron back broke loose over the Murray left tackle for 26 yards and carried the ball down to the Murray 3 yard line where he was stopped by Gaither. Murray safety.

After two attempts at the center of the line by Portillo and Farrell Sanders toled the pignin over the double stripe through the Murray left tackle, for the first counter for the challenging Aggie. Anderson's kick for the extra point was low.

Pass Sets Stage For the remainder of the second quarter, Cameron was a continuous threat on the offense, never letting up on their overhead attack. Hancock, Cameron captain and end intercepted one of Gaither's passes, which was intended for Taylor. At this point Cameron was penalized back to their own 49 for holding.

Sanders taking an end run started around his own right end suddenly he stopped and heaved a long pass to Hancock, who was off himself down on his own 10 yard line. Wiley managed to haul him down just short of a touch-down on the 1 yard line.

Here Portillo, Cameron quarterback, came into his own by plunging over the center of the line for the remaining yard and the second Cameron touchdown. Again Anderson's kick was low, which was to prove fatal to the aspirations of the Cameron squad.

Two Thrusts Over Going into the second half the Murray team earned the right to be called a great team. Any team that can come from behind against Cameron team after trailing 12 points should be hailed as a team that has the stuff and what it takes to be called a super team and is deserving of all credit given them.

Behind beautiful blocking, Gaither scooted off the Cameron right tackle for 14 yards and the first Murray first down. At this point the Murray lads seemed to pick up power and get their powerful offense rolling.

On the next play, Murray picked up another first down on a pass from Gaither to Taylor. Taylor came near getting away but was dragged down on the 4 yard line. After two attempts at the line, Murray elected to pass again, this time, a gain to Taylor, who lateraled to Green, who was brought down on the 1 yard line.

This brought up the fourth down and Green drove hard through a clean out hole over the left tackle for the first Murray counter. Cameron cooly kicked the extra point, which was to prove a deciding factor in the results of the game.

Cameron was still quite confident over the result so far and were not worried as thoughts of Murray's making another touchdown were very remote, even to the minds of the most optimistic Murray backers.

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The Poinsettia

By Helen Davenport

How many admirers of the poinsettia, nationally recognized as the No. 1 Christmas flower, know the origin of its name and the legend surrounding it? It was named for John R. Poinsett, the Southerner who is famous for his connection with the history of South Carolina and Texas.

It was during Poinsett's stay in Mexico that he discovered a simple but beautiful little shrub that he called its flowers a bunch of yellow pinks that formed the center of a scarlet whorl. The weed was not recognized as a flower by botanists until eight years later, then it was given the name poinsettia.

Time to think of it

By MOLLIE CLEMENTS

Real gifts are those that cost us something of time and thought. Gifts of strength or money that is fully missed. They are those that are born of love and stand for love in the minds of the recipients.

That "After" Resolve

With another series of six-weeks exams behind us we can breathe a sigh of relief and settle down to the regular routine again. But perhaps with term exams only another six weeks off, we will be more apt to truly "settle" down to class work routine and make the most of it.

Suits Us That Way

Now that we would take issue with anybody on what ought to be, but that we merely accept what actually is, we recognize without the least bit of hesitation that in the minds of the rank and file beyond the limits of the campus we ever think of the school as all, their approval represents it. About ninety per cent of the people in Oklahoma, and Texas and other states, who have had any impression of the school for the past month, have gained the impression, we are sure, from seeing or hearing about "The Murray Aggies."

We realize that without commenting on it, whatever distinction may have come to the institution for community service, scholarship, character-building or whatnot, within the period, or may come later, is likely recognized in a very limited circle, if at all.

Reviewing the general deportment and all-round achievements of our team, then, we are willing to rest our crones on the impression they have made as comparing favorably with that of any other. The team has played hard and cleanly, so far as we know, no official ever inflicted a penalty on a single player for any of that type of offenses that come under the general heading of "dirty" football.

With Our Neighbors

Delegates from twenty-four junior and senior colleges assembled on November 18, at Oklahoma City for the first student legislative assembly. The proceedings of the assembly were conducted in the manner followed by national and state houses of representatives, with measures of resolutions being introduced, debated, and voted upon.

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AGGIELITTER

Joe Bob F.—"Dear Dad, I am broke and have no friends. What shall I do?" Dad—"Make friends at once."

Timma Our Song Sugar is white and so is salt. If we don't pass, It's teachers fault.

Gladys Baucum—"So you sleep like a top?" Bill Ross—"Yes, it's hours before I stop turning and twisting."

Glenn Potts—"Mr. Patton, what are the three R's?" Mr. Patton—"Well, it is a life-time proposition. At 25 it's Romance. From then on it's capitalism and rent. If you live long enough, it's Rheumatism."

When Noah sailed upon the sea He had his troubles same as we. He drove and drove his ark Until he found a place to park.

Pat Malloy—"Why do girls always close their eyes when they are kissing?" Thidma Lampkin—"So they can't see any harm in it."

Mrs Van Noy—"Who are your Leryo Richey? I am a Hunch Back that knows a lot of dames."

Herburt Wilson—"What is a pole cat?" Ois D—"A pole cat is a cat that should be killed with a pole the longer the pole the better."

Butcher—"Your salary will be \$6 a week. Can you dress a chicken?" Wade P.—"Not on \$3 a week."

Odie To The Girls Little girl be careful of your words for words are made of syllables and syllables, child, are made of air. The wind is careless, you be careful.

One of the inmates (your correspondent) probably of this subterranean houndier is a bit wacky on subject of names. You're heard of names?

Halvin (Guest) Hah was thinking himself to the effect that the author must be a careful soul. He says, "Can't you tell he thinks no news is good news?"

A good exercise to reduce it placing both hands on the table and pushing hard until mealiness is over.

White shoes will look brighter if covered with three coats of white paint with five coats of white shoe.

To get a cool smoke, freeze pipe or cigarette in a three hundred pound block of ice.

Skating seems to be popular at Murray. Why if all the skates at school were taken to the deserted place in the ocean and dropped in, it'd be a good thing.

Homecoming is almost here. Old grads arriving, general handshaking of last year's studs with everybody, cigars going, all around, let down your hair and be informed. Give them a rousing welcome, folks.

Where are Hank Spikes, Speedy James John (Stud) Ducks, King and a few hundred others? If you've missed them, the time is opportune to show it.

Must Mr. Weakley dress the part of a dandy? No, we say. Not A rose by any other name, a sheep in wolf's clothing, gliding the lily, all are of a substance. So Mr. Weakley in feminine attire.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

Class Of '14 Has Enviaible Record

High Achievement Marks Record Of Members.

Seven out of eight among the roll call for the class of 1914, giving that class, the highest percentage of any class so far accounted for. Several members of this class have become quite well known by their activities since graduation.

President Was Member

He also attended Iowa state college and later received his masters degree from Oklahoma A. and M. Serving during the war as an officer of the marine corps he was promoted from lieutenant to captain. He also was decorated for bravery in action by the French government.

Widely Scattered

Julian Williams the third member of this class is now manager of the Tennessee Farm Dairy at Dallas, Texas, and has been about the last twelve years. He is reported as doing quite well.

Home and John Paul Baldrige

Aggie graduates of several years back who are now living in Oklahoma City, followed the faithful to Lawton on Thanksgiving Day.

Thomas Baxter, Aggie graduate

of '35 who received his degree from Southeastern Teachers college this spring, is teaching this year in the Graham school.

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and member of the class of '13. He is deceased now and she is teaching at Marietta.

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after graduation. Her husband was an ex-teacher who later died at Sulphur of disabilities contracted in the service. She is now living in Sulphur with her children.

SUBSCRIPTION GOES FOR THE FULL YEAR

Responsive to inquiries made to former students, all members who are certified as paying dues to the association will be placed on the mailing list of the Aggietelle for a period of one year from the date of our notification, and not just for the remaining of the current year. All members certified between now and the end of the year will be placed on the mailing list until the end of the first semester of 1938-39.

Raymond Ragdale has been accounted for

as working with the Southern Pacific Railway in Oklahoma City. Mr. May Turnbill is the one of the class of 1914 who has been accounted for.

Seventeen Classes Register At Game

Seventy-five old Murray Aggies registered their attendance Friday afternoon of the homecoming game to receive the hearty welcome extended them by the Murray Aggies of today.

Among old timers on the side line

Thinking you noted Harold Stimm's Aggie football of two seasons ago, who scored the first touch down, the Aggies had made for on the Cameron field in several seasons.

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NOTICE! FORMER AGGIES. Herewith is printed a membership application for our Association, in line with the plans we discussed at last spring's meeting. May I suggest that you mail it to me with \$1.25, the annual membership dues, so that we may have your address, and can get your name on the mailing list of the Aggietelle. Very truly, Jodie Clark, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

Aggie Boxers Meet O. B. U. Here Next Wednesday

Heavier Men To Get Into Action

Dedmon, Bradley In First Bouts Of Season.

Aggie boxers will take on Oklahoma Baptist University's Club in their first inter-collegiate test of the season here next Wednesday night. Coach E. L. Williamson announced last Saturday.

The Bison's boxers, coached by O. L. Maddox, will bring practically the entire team which broke even with Murray squad last year in two meets. The Bison squad last year, incidentally, was the only collegiate group that took a meet victory over the Aggie squad.

The Bisons, particularly strong in the heavier weights, putting 4 of their entries into the quarter-finals of last year's tournament, promise the Aggie big boys plenty of action in Tuesday matches.

Dedmon To Show

Bill Meadows at 160 pounds a fellow townsman of the Aggie's redoubtable Dedmon promises to show the fans the right stuff to use on Oils during the progress of the evening. A welter last year, Meadows was coming along rapidly at the end of the season.

Speaking of welters, Captain Liddell, Aggie welter, may find himself called on to speak about mid way of the program of advanced notices about Latrel, who will face him from the Bison corner, are any index. Latrel, with considerable experience behind him, shapes up now as about the most colorful of the invading Bison herd.

Smith, McClure, and Shaw, at 165, 175, and heavy weight, respectively, are expected to turn the attention of Lanford, Bradley and Wilson of Murray very seriously from football to the so-called manly art of self-defense or else.

Bradley, Aggie's fourth district heavy-weight champ, has, if we recall correctly, a little unfinished business from last season with Mr. McClure of the Bisons.

"Speed Boys" Matched

Bob Crittendon, hard pressed in his last go before Aggie fans, is expected to have another busy evening with Cecil Meadows, Bison light weight. Blaney of the Aggie, with Ryan at 115, and Watson of Aggie, with Myers at 112, will be features of the all-star bill.

Opponents have not been named for Coffman and Richardson of the couple of Aggie "finks" in the lighter weights, but Coach Maddox assures a severe trial for these lads. Williamson stated, "None of the more matches are promised on the card."

Usual price will prevail for the occasion. It is stated, "General admission thirty-five cents, with ringside seats twenty-five more. No announcement of officials had been made yesterday."

Homecoming guest George Little Deere, with his face looking as if he had a recent match with his old team mate Ehrlich, but it wasn't that; merely a trader which George and Tek Moore, were using as a conveyance to homecoming, suddenly taking independent motion on its hillside, breaking loose from its car, and dumping its passenger in a convenient ditch.

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Facing as hard a schedule as any Junior College team was ever called on to play this Murray Aggie squad came through with flying colors and annexed another Junior Collegiate Conference Championship by picking up a 12 point lead from the Cameron Aggies on Thanksgiving Day at Lawton and going ahead to win the coveted championship 14 to 12.

The lads who made this possible are from left to right: back row: Coach Powell Harold Bradley, Avery League, Cleo Butts, Treman Barber, Roy Clark, Glen Pettis, Tom Sharp, and Eugene Sangum.

Second row: Jess League, Thelmer Trammel, Bill Gaitner, Cecil Smaling, Dewey Powell, Carl Hunkaslar, Vic Lambert, Eugene Wilson, and Paul Puckett.

Third row: Bill Hughes, Dan Chalmers, Bill Ross, Allen Taylor, Bill Palmer, Bonnie Green, Gordon Wilson, and Chyd Costello.

Front row: Woodrow Wylie, Jim Caldwell, Jesse Renick, Murphy Wheeler, W. W. Spring, Hobart Wilson and Gabe Williams.

She Blinked and Mumbled "this Game Isn't Over Yet"

By GLADYS BLACK

"Victory is sweet—and so is revenge, adds your correspondent who made that Cameron-Aggie game last Thursday, thus missing her turkey dinner and receiving a thrill that turkey and cranberries could never have made up for.

Yes, not even if the turkey and cranberries had been topped off with rare old pumpkin pie and whipped cream which is about the greatest thing this old gal could say in praise of the simply beautiful way in which those powerful heavy fighting Aggies of ours came from behind in the 3rd quarter and scored the points that won us that decisive battle.

A bottle it was which practically meant life and death for not less than five hundred Murray supporters who traveled quite confidently and happily from Tishomingo and points around to see these Murray greats of ours do just that.

The Gloomers Hate It

"Do just that" it not exactly the thing to be said about the scoring in that Turkey Day game perhaps for surely not one Aggie supporter who journeyed so blithely to that game, or waited expectantly at home for our do just that, were sure would come expected that breath-taking, heart-breaking setback those up-to-that-time-undefeated boys of ours were taking in that first half.

Never in all her young life (don't laugh now) did this loyal Aggie supporter, a n d Reporter, live through such agonizing torture as in that first half, when those Cameron boys broke through for the two touchdowns which added up to twelve points, with the Murray Aggies looking positively helpless to stop them or score themselves.

Even the fact that Cameron missed both their kicks, which in the end was the deciding factor of our victory, did very little in the way of consolation for this poor mentally crucified heart at the time.

No Sympathy Here

One little boy, sitting behind ye old reporter, who very obviously proved to be a Cameronite, said in a very satisfied and self-assured voice, much after the manner of a cat contentedly licking his chops after eating a nice spy canary, "I thought those Murray guys were coming down here a little bit too puffed up."

And another of the same rating adding "Yeah, everybody was fer Murray when they came down here why, at the first of this game I

was even betting on ole Murray myself, ain't that right Ozzie?" he called on for verification of his statement but whoever it was agreed quite heartily that "Cameron's showing 'em."

And your loyal old supporter along with about 499 others of the same opinion sitting crowded up there together, rooting for Mr. S. S. A. and providing that old adage about "birds of a feather," ducked her head and blinking her eyes mumbled in a threatening tone "this game isn't over yet."

Enter The Joys

And even if disillusion and disappointment seemed to lurk around the corners of that speech there was still the fire of speech there was still the fire of hope and expectancy in the hearts of that crowd of Murrayites.

Those guys of ours had come through too many tough games this year with laurels to fall on this last all-important game.

And then came those startling and heart-gratifying scores of the third quarter, which proved to the world in general and us in particular that our confidence had not been misplaced. This and every other true Murray heart at that game swelled with pride as those Murray Aggies rose to the pin-

Is It Twins, Or A Grand Slam?

Beyond all doubt Tishomingo is the football capital of all southeastern Oklahoma, as it has two champions in the realm of football this year.

The Aggies repeated again this year as champions of the Junior Collegiate conference while the

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last quarter had not been played as that time and speaking of that last quarter it was a thriller like this gal for one, never thrilled at before.

We Congratulate You, Aggies !!!

We congratulate you and hope that you have many more years as good as this one.

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

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No Bowl? Had Too Much Already, Eh?

What do you say, boys wanna give Pittsburg University four points and take our Aggies to win, in case they should play? Well, Minnesota axmen and taking the Aggies!

Understand, we're not exactly advising you to do it, since postal regulations are a little bit stringent on any odds greater than the Irish Sweepstakes or something like that, but if you just must, here's your dope, concocted by our dream stationer one cold night last week when he oughta been at work on his lab manual.

Here you are, take 'em or leave 'em. Murray beats East Central by 27 points; B. C. beats southern by 14 points; hence we have eastern by 14 points on the Savages.

Figures Don't Lie!
Central beats B. C. by 7 points—we're 24 ahead of Central. Tulsa beats the Broncs by 38, we're two down to the Hurricans.

Tulsa takes Oklahoma by 13, we're 11 up on the Sooners.
Oklahoma and Nebraska tie, we're the same on the Cornhuskers.

Nebraska takes Minnesota by six points, hence we have our 17 points over the national champion Gophers.
Back up six points which playing against our 11-point margin, leaves us merely a field goal and a safety ahead of the Panthers.

We say it leaves us 5 points ahead, but maybe you've already left us some time ago. Well, say how see you at the Bowl, when and if.

Elmore Lynn, former Aggie student who is now living in Lawton, was a member of the Aggie cheering section (Thanksgiving day) having as his guest his brother Floyd and wife (Bula) Neisard, graduates of '27.

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ARMSTRONG & COMPANY

Not a Rah Rah—

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favor among the chawers.
Your Ag is a sociable ole boy, as everybody knows. More sales of soft drinks, candies, and such confections, are made to pairs or larger groups than are made to the solitary imbiber.

In a few instances he buys a nickel package of gum and shares it with Blinda on the spot, but usually she gets a full nickel's worth of whatever is fancied.

Dares To Smile!
We're conscious of this sociability business in another way: sales records indicate. That particular variety of soap that is supposed to knock ole "B. O." for a loop, gets about twice the turn over of all other brands of toilet soap. That tooth paste that advises you to "see your dentist about those tooth particles" is also a best seller to your carefully groomed Ag.

Highly perfumed hair oil, a copious supply of which was purchased some time ago, is still intact on the shelves, no sales. Manilla folders—keep your lab notes in order, have a brisk turnover; higher priced stationary is unclaimed; while a lighter that calls for fancy turn work is a sure way to Ed's honest Aggie heart.

Is It Twins—
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Indians finished a tie season to annex the Red River Valley Conference.

Final Unofficial Standings:
Junior College Athletic Standings:

Team	won	lost	tied	pts.
Murray	5	0	0	1,900
Miami	3	1	0	750
Cameron	2	1	1	625
Tonkawa	2	2	1	500
Conners	1	4	0	200
Eastern	0	5	0	100

Season's Record:
Murray Aggies 12
33 Conners 7
25 Eastern 7
19 N. Eastern 7
14 Tonkawa 6
14 Cameron 12
25 Paris 0
33 E. Central 6
30 B. U. 27
12 Albus 12
38 Hillsboro 6
122 Decrees Conference Games.

Total points in conference games:
Murray Aggies 144
Tishomingo Indians 144
Opposition 0

Total points for season:
Murray Aggies 253
Tishomingo Indians 220
Opposition 7

Thoughts For Today!
We have two eyes and only one mouth. Nature's gentle hint that we are to do twice as much seeing as talking. Unless a man has to do more than he can do, he will not do all he can do—Whoever acquires knowledge, but does not practice it, is as one who ploughs but does not sow—Friendships are fragile things and require as much care in handling as any other precious thing—Regretting about yesterday and fretting about tomorrow will not get us anywhere today—Initiative is doing the right thing without being told—Do not condemn the judgement of another because it differs from your own; you may both be wrong—The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow—Today we can regret yesterday's mistakes and prepare for tomorrow—Never explain. Your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway.

Ags "Iced" Them Early, Figures Say

Most Scoring Comes In First and Third Periods.

According to records kept during the past season the Aggies are a fast starting ball club and seem to have a tendency to put the game on ice with three or four touchdowns lead and then set down somewhat and coast in.

In practically all of the games played by the Aggies this past season this very thing happened and therefore the Aggies defensive record is not near as good as it could have been, had this not been the case.

On only two occasions have the Aggies had their backs to the wall once at Albus and the other at Cameron. On both the occasions they came from behind to either tie the score or win the game.

First Undefeated Season
Facing a powerful Cameron Aggie team with a badly crippled squad and a patched up line-up, the Murray team showed its mettle by coming from behind to win the hardest fought game of the year and again repeat as Junior College Champions.

The Aggies have just finished their first undefeated season in actual play of the modern era, which is in fact, people a feat to be very proud of. In view of the fact that they have had as hard an eleven game schedule as any Aggie squad ever had to face.

From a statistical viewpoint, the Aggies have accomplished the following in the past 1937 schedule:

Touchdowns 38; Safeties 1; Points after touchdowns 23
Percentage on extra points 60%; Touchdowns by quarters:
1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th.
13 5 11 12

Touchdowns without losing the ball on kickoff—Times Aggies have come from behind to win 3; Aggies have come from behind to tie 1; Aggies have come from behind to lose 1.

Phonish Filibuster Again
We heard of a man's watch stopping for good when he died, it must have been a lifetime watch.

Humans have a lot to be thankful for. Don't forget you don't have to sit down to scratch behind your ear like a dog does.

Congratulations!
We are mighty proud of you boys! Drop around and let us shake your hand. Remember we have everything in Hardware.

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WILL PLAY THESE!

In an effort to choose an all-state Junior College team we have tried to pick what we thought in our honest opinion was the most outstanding players and were the most valuable to their team in the conference.

We will admit we have not covered the conference as well as it should have been covered to pick an all-state team and we are probably just a little prejudiced in some of our choices but just the same this is our pick for the Junior College all-state team for 1937 which is of course unofficial.

Injuries Got Some
There are some good boys in the conference which we could not put on this team because of injuries which kept them out of some of the conference games, but had they been in all the games they probably would have been this writer's choice.

One of the most outstanding players in the conference who was out of 3 conference games on account of injuries was Bill Palmer, Murray tackle.

Palmer was no doubt one of the best tacklers ever to play in this conference. He was very good at diagnosing plays and was always a threat to the opposition's overhead attack, as he intercepted two passes during the season for touchdowns. He also did all of the place kicking for Murray while he was in the game and made one touchdown on a blocked kick.

Player Position School

Player	Position	School
Hammond	LE	Tonkawa
Williams	LT	Tonkawa
Chalmers	LG	Murray
Hancock	C	Cameron
Bohman	RC	Tonkawa
G. Wilson	RT	Murray
Hancock	RE	Cameron
Wiley	QB	Murray
Gaither	LH	Murray
White	RH	Northeastern
Green	PB	Murray

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The power displayed by Cameron during the first half of the game between Murray and Cameron.

The last half comeback made by a crippled Murray team in the Cameron-Murray game.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM HERE NEXT TUESDAY

NEW NAMES ON HONOR ROLL AS AVERAGES SHOW BOOST

Seven Turn In 'Perfect' Grades Teachers Elect Gill As Leader

Steady Work Marks Average For Period. Varied Program Gets Near Record Attendance.

Several new faces appear on the general type of work becomes more consistent according to reports from the registrar's office for the second period quizzes.

Perfect scores all A's were recorded for seven during the period a record number of such scores for any one period in recent years. Besides this group, there are nine who turned in all A's but one in all work.

Work for the period, despite a falling off in a few cases of students who are generally on the honor roll, shows a greater degree of consistency than for the first period, there being few wide differences between the highest and the lowest grades for individuals. Students scored generally about the same in all their courses.

Superintendent Ed Gill of Russell was named president of the Johnston County Teacher's association for the year 1937 and 38 at their annual meeting held on the Murray campus last Friday. Superintendent Richer of Coleman was named vice-president with Addie Best-



Ed Gill

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Ninety-two have averages of B or above for the second six-weeks period.

Straight A students include: Volney Bradley, Soper; Paul Clayton, Hickory; Eddie Davis, Oklahoma City; Nan Shorewood Egner, Caddo; Lee Roy Ritchey, Kingston; Sam Bill Simms, Caddo; and Edward Strunk, Henryetta.

Others on the honor roll with all A's but one are: Lola Berry, Durbin; Bessie Bradley, Soper; Wandine Buck, Kingston; Nell Dillard, Adair; Laura Green, Sulphur; LeRoy Patrick, Graham; Dorothy Price, Tishomingo; Cecil Simmonds, Duke; and Thomas Wright, Okfuskee.

Others on the honor roll include: Ruth Bettinger, Bromide; Katrina Hibbs, Madill; Gladys Black, Tishomingo; Vernon Boyton, Caddo; Clyde Ewers, Prague; Cleo Butts, Valley View, Texas; Norbie Jo Carpenter, Davis; Cordelia Clark, Wilkerson.

Antia Conner, Ardmore; Naima Crowson, Milburn; Mary Hearn, Carterton; Madill; Helen E. Brown, Broken Bow; Johnnie Davis, Vian; Anita Earhart, Milburn; Leo Elkins, Lindsay; and Winston Everett, Madill.

ren, county superintendent was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The teacher's meeting, drawing the best attendance of any session of recent years was devoted to a varied program consisting of the study of Safety, Health, Teacher's retirement and School Finance.

Varied Program

Speakers participated on the program were president C. E. Murray, Captain J. O. Reading of the state Safety Committee; Dr. W. O. Murphy of the State Board of Health; Superintendent J. D. Dunlap of the Tishomingo schools; Dean Comfort of Oklahoma University; W. O. Brown of the State Department of Education.

Music for the session was furnished by the Murray band, a n d quartettes. The teachers were guests of the Princess theater at a special matinee Friday afternoon and of the Murray athletic department of the Murray-Davis night men basketball game Friday night.

Sort Of A Pair Class, Hoy!

The registration office, in the new barn opened last Saturday for enrollment, and classes began Sunday morning at five o'clock.

The total enrollment is twenty-six, the instructors are: John Ringwall — commerce; Marcenia Norris—Arts and Science; James Henderson—Agriculture; Clyde Bryers—Agriculture; and S. E. Shoemaker—Engineering.

But all the twenty-six are cow students they have to meet class but twice a day, and have no labs; they are all taking drawing courses which is done in a bucket.

Frank Lewis is the head of the kindergarten, he keeps the calves while their mothers are in class and if they cry, he soothes them with a bucket of milk. He has taught them several new games to play, and is also teaching them table manners.

Hardly any of them sticks his nose into the milk any deeper than to his eyes. But in case they do get naughty and act like a pig, Mr. Tate, the president of the faculty is called in and the calf is punished for his wrong doing.

Here Thursday Night



One of Oklahoma's outstanding entertainment groups is the Oklahoma A and M College Cowboy quartet. Members are, from left to right, Clarence Sisco, Marietta; Rufus Culver, Stillwell; Glen Woolpert, Stillwater; and George Newell, Chickasha.

FORMER STUDENTS TO PLAY WITH A. AND M. TROUPE HERE

"BROOM HANDLE QUARTETTE" IS ON LYCEUM SCHEDULE.

STILLWATER, Dec.—(Special)—On their good will tour of southern and northern part of the state, the Oklahoma A and M college lyric players will appear in their novel musical play, "Cowboy Melody" in the Murray Armory Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

It will be more or less a homecoming for four of the fifteen players included on the program, for they are former Murray graduates. The foursome, banded together at Spring band are Lenoa Eaton, Frank Harmon, and Bruce Nichols, all of Ponca and Woodrow Stimpson, Holdenville. These boys, remembered here as the "Broom-handle Quartette", form one of the most popular musical organizations with the A and M entertainment bureau, made possible through the N.Y.A.

Martin Is Director

At the head of the Stillwater entertainment organization is A. Frank Martin who is also student employment director at A and M. He has succeeded in organizing a troupe of student entertainers who since the beginning of school this fall have gained statewide fame.

The play, "Cowboy Melody", is based on three important phases of pioneer life—the range, camp

fire, the old-time barn dance and domestic home life. Divided into three parts, each sparkling with favorite old-time tunes, threaded together with clever dialogue and enlivened with tricky novelty numbers, the play has been a tremendous hit everywhere that it has been presented this year.

Novelty Added

The cast, which includes fifteen of the outstanding student entertainers at A and M college, stars the famous Cowboy quartet, who to members have sung their way to state and national popularity. Last year besides appearing on all the large radio stations in the State they sang before more than 60,000 people. Members of the organization are Rufus Culver, Stillwell; George Newell, Chickasha; Olin Sisco, Marietta; and Glen Woolpert, Stillwater.

In addition to songs by the quartet, the program will include cowboy songs by Jimmy Pope, Stillwater; popular songs by Ann Bond, A and M; lyric players by Paul Valley; classical songs by T. N. Harris, Muskogee; juggling tricks by Roger Montandon, Tulsa; tap-dancing by Lala Moore, Vian; piano numbers by Alice Shepherd, Drumright; and Alice Hopkins, Drumright.

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CHRISTMAS CHORALOGUE IS OFFERING OF MUSIC GROUPS

NARRATOR, CHORUSES TO DEPICT NIGHT OF THE NATIVITY.

A "Christmas Chorologue" featuring the mixed chorus and quartettes will be the Fine Arts Department's offering for Christmas entertainment in the Armory next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Professor H. B. Courtwright of the Music Department, announced last week.

The occasion will be the musical entertainment offered annually by the Fine Arts Department since the organization of a separate musical department, dating back some ten or twelve years and, with the possible exception of the spring recital, represents the high mark of entertainment provided by the department during the year.

Director



H. B. Courtwright

The offering this year differs somewhat from any previous effort in that in addition to being a chorologue instead of the traditional cantata, it is Director Courtwright's original arrangement.

Depicts "The Nativity"

Presenting the Christmas story with the sequence supplied by a narrator, the choruses will depict the Nativity in three episodes: "The Annunciation," "The Vision of the Shepherds," and "The Visit of the Magi."

Numbers for the choruses in each episode represent the Courtwright's own selections and arrangement. LeRoy Patrick, second year student in music, will be the narrator.

Selections by the chorus include the opening anthem "Angels from the Realms of Glory," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," and other popular Christmas selections including the finale "All Glory, Laud and Honor."

Girls Chorus To Sing

A girls chorus will present as a feature of the second episode "O Little Town of Bethlehem" while the boys sing "We, Three Kings of the Orient" as introductory to the third episode.

Appropriate decorations for depicting the Nativity scene, with candle lights will comprise the setting for the story.

The program, presented for several years in the old auditorium, has always drawn a capacity house the event this time will be held in the Armory, which means that seating accommodations will be provided for a larger number than before.

The public generally is invited to attend the exercises and assurance is given, by those in charge of the program that the Armory Auditorium will be comfortably heated regardless of weather conditions on next Tuesday night.

Students Organize Church Orchestra

A group of Murray students from the Music Department have formed an orchestra to play regularly for services at a Tishomingo church. The orchestra is organized and directed by Professor Bill Goodfellow, vocational teacher in the Tishomingo high school, with Mrs. Poyrest Armstrong pianist for the group.

Students who comprise the orchestra are Verlen M a r t i n trombone, Sias Grider, Edward Strunk, Irl Violin, Helen Maxwell 2nd Violin, James Combs Trumpet, Jimmie Ferrington Trumpet, Professor Goodfellow, trombone; Mrs. Armstrong, Piano.

We commend you Commors on your extra page in the Collegian concerning your music department

Additions Made To Orchard Plot

New Varieties To Be Set In Winter Plantings.

Cuttings for a new orchard have been ordered and should arrive any day now, according to Mr. Cox, head of the Agronomy department in a statement given Thursday of last week.

The orchard is to be located south-west of the old one. It will consist of 72 Peach trees, 36 Apple trees, 12 Pecan trees, and 300 Blackberry cuttings.

Mr. Cox also stated that his department is planning an irrigation experiment to be worked out in connection with Oklahoma A and M college. Nothing has been definitely settled concerning this experiment but Mr. Cox intends to make a trip to the State Experiment Station at Stillwater, Oklahoma after the first of the year to see about completing plans for it.

If present plans are carried out, half an acre each of cotton, corn and grain sorghum will be used for the experiment.

"Shoot If You Must" Ag Club Tells Cagers

"We challenge any other team entered in the Intra-mural contest to a game any where and at any time, and we can assure them that we will win," stated Dewey Powell, president of the Aggie Society, which is the first club on the campus to begin organization of a basketball team to be entered in the Intra-mural league.

The team has not been completely organized, but Mr. Cox, head of the Agronomy Department and faculty sponsor of the society has been chosen as the coach.

DOUBLE BILL HERE THIS WEEK

Aggie Cage fans are slated for a barrel bill here next Friday night, with Coach Powell's squad taking on the Duke-Mishel Oilers followed by a Saturday clash with the Austin College Five.

Included in the Oiler-roster are Carleton, former East Central flash, and Burke, member of O. U.'s caging crew of a few years back. Games start at 7:30.

Please, No Transcription of What They Really Said

Who ever heard of a Freshman's chews the rag. A "Han-icap" Test? Did you ever try to take a standardized speed test while you carried on an animated conversation with a first year typist? Miss Hall had the novel idea of converting it into a concentration typing test, and a rugged test it is. Aggie and Alice clasp hands enough to make anyone a little dizzy even when he isn't trying to take a speed test.

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The Farm Chemurgic Movement

By—Jo Caperton

A movement which scientists and agriculturists hope to make as far reaching as agriculture itself is Farm Chemurgy. The movement is an attempt to create, by applying chemistry and science, new markets and new uses for agricultural products other than for food.

The Farm Chemurgic Council, being only four years old, is still in its infancy, but already every state in the Union has taken active interest in the movement. Oklahoma held its first National Farm Chemurgic Council conference for the establishment of a State Chemurgic Council in November of this year.

Farm Chemurgy is a definite step in unifying industry with agriculture, and in doing so it leaves a wide field of opportunity for students of Agricultural Colleges; a new frontier to conquer in science in industry, and in the productive capacity of agriculture.

Part of it Should Last

Christmas is drawing nearer. We see items appearing in the daily newspaper warning that there are only such a number of shopping days left, reminding us daily of the fact that Christmas, the time of peace and good will toward man is almost upon us.

Bringing in the stride the usual Christmas rush, the excitement and happiness of selection of gifts for our loved ones and giving us a chance to remember all our friends from near and far with Christmas greetings of good cheer.

Perhaps it is good that there is a season each year which brings with it such good will among men. For always there has been enmity and strife between peoples and nations, ever since the beginning of time when all trouble and strife was begun by Adam and Eve's sin against God.

But at Christmas time some way these enmities and strivings of the nation against nation and man against man seem to fade into the background and take a backseat in the general aspect of things, while Christmas cheer and good will take their place.

No Classical Cuss-Words

By—Bruce Giles

To avoid occasions of extreme embarrassment it seems pertinent that we should try to overcome this habit of "cussing." We all know that we are judged to a certain extent by our conversation. It should be the hope of each of us to try to improve or add to our vocabularies to the point that the use of profanity would not be necessary.

Robert Quillan said: "It isn't wickedness that causes a man to curse it is ignorance. He doesn't know enough words to express his thoughts without cursing."

Whether or not Mr. Quillan was right in this statement is a matter of opinion, but it certainly sounds plausible and we surely don't want to be considered ignorant. How about trying to eradicate this habit of "cussing" and spare our reputations as well as avoid many embarrassing moments.

More Clothing Equals Better Health

It's here! Cold weather is the answer. During the next three months will be treacherous months for everyone and more so for those who easily contract colds. Many of us are unaware just how dangerous it is to go out into the cold air without enough clothes on for this inclement weather.

Taking precaution of this weather should be made a habit by students. Our health should rank first among the most important features of our life.

After a hot bath, for instance, we go out in the cold air. Not thinking about how we are destroying our health and then naturally we will become a victim of "Mr. Cold" which might develop into pneumonia or other such critical cases. Our health should be guarded primarily by using common sense on whether or not our clothing suits the temperature during December, January and February.

Let us all be aware of the climate and become conscious of the fact that our health always ranks first. Doing this, we will become less susceptible to colds.

AGGIELIZER

YARBRO SEIGGA Agguelizer tanalizers tanalizes agguelites. We are in every dormitory, we are present at every ball session and here party we are in every hall of the ad building, we hear all and tell all and know nothing.

Hello folks, once again we bring you the "stet news broadcast" of the week. First we are in the for not making the last edition but we just had to big a time at Lawton and really had much scandal but that old "Air you join my way and our thumbs gave out on us before we could make it back to this here cow college and the dead line was long past.

Y. S. Certainly saw a pretty diamond on Ernestine "Squaw" his finger last Thursday night and by the way it is on the fourth finger of the left hand. Now brother can call Carl "Brother-in-law" just any old time and it will have a meaning to it.

And just one more thing that we must not overlook while we are recalling blunders—another case of mistaken identity—Johnny Green. Back to that engagement a certain little girl (Squaw) told me while dancing with her that she would probably be wearing the other one before Christmas. Bobby C. is also wearing a diamond but her true love is back home. So tell her better halves, Y. S. could really use some hush money or I might let you know if it leak out in this here column. Hint to the wife should be sufficient.

What's this Y. S. hears about Pac. Jacky to you about carrying 'em back the other night. We never print what we see, just what we hear. Dan C. is still wearing a park from Tishomingo to Chisleville but he really knows how to disfigure or in other words he also knows the road to Tishomingo. Dan says there is a girl in Texas who might come to the top fighting.

But what was going on in R. Palmer's room last Sunday morning. Something must have been going on to get the floor from laughing. I can draw my own conclusion as to the sight of it all such say for young ladies to act such if I might call them that now.

In demand—Pat Maloy and his "One Man Orchestra" (one?) myself and Little Dab says the fights last night were not complete because little Andy was not there. Fish Dab Did you not see Johnny's red member him, he's the one what sent you the corsage.

Marcella Pickett is really running her socks off her shoe, she's shaking Cecil James all over the campus and elsewhere. Cecil as a favor to us please give the little girl some attention. You're her secret love. Speaking of secret loves Abe League also has one in Stillwater.

Betty can sure try all the old tricks on the boys. Thursday night the best pool bill in suspense for hours while she made up her mind to go to the dance. The idea was that he must be here to assure her he wanted her to go. And all the time she intended to go.

AGGIELITER

Dewey Powell—You have a good head for geometry. Marie Bradshaw—Why? Dewey Powell—Both Plane and solid.

"Funny it never repeats to me." sighed Hawk as he was taking his history exam.

Mr. Shorter—"I'm always tired on the first of April." Lilliber roommate: "How come?" Lilliber: "I was home during a March of thirty-one days?"

"Dear me," said the absent minded professor as he fell down the stairs, "what is making all the racket?" Mr. Cox—"What? You paid three dollars for that old laying hen?" Frank Lewis—Yes Mr. Cox, I wanted one that was experienced.

"I wonder why there are so many more auto accidents than railway accidents." "That's easy. Did you ever hear of the Engineer hugging the fireman?"

Hi Ramsey—"How come you're writing so slowly partner?" Leroy R.—Gotta. My girl can't read very fast."

Loole James was home during a felled in the family rig he fell asleep. He woke up suddenly to find him of self in a ditch. Crawling out the buggy, he went up and grabbed the horse by the bridle. "Blay" he said. "You been shooting at my with them automobiles, ain't you?"

With Our Neighbors

A boy, a book. A girl, a look. Book neglected, Plunk neglected.

War determines not who is right but who is left.

Before I heard the doctor's tell The dangers of a kiss I had considered kissing you The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology. I sit and sigh and moan: Six million dead bacteria.

The second annual all school Christmas party, Holy Prolic, complete with all yuletide trimmings, will be held by the Mavericks, December 21. Students must bring a boy and ten cents to attend the frolic.

The debate team of the Okmulgee Junior College succeeded in winning four straight victories at the invitational debate meets held at Winfield, Kansas, in which '21 states participated.

Many of the fellows heard about that girl who was hurt in an explosion. A snuff lit off her face and the powder went up.

Eight qualities desirable about a girl: 1. Dress well. 2. Don't eat much on dates. 3. Pleasant conversationalist. 4. Don't eat much on dates. 5. Don't be soosy. 6. Don't eat much on dates. 7. Be a good dancer. 8. Don't eat much on dates.

"Hiya Toos!" heard the list of the most used slang expressions on the campus of Stillwater.

Bull Pen Chatter

Greetings and salutations. Pippa is having a party for the Pen. The Pen has drawn up a resolution to increase the quality and quantity of the quality of this blurb. We expect to ascertain the success of this venture by the amount left in the fan mail we receive.

Goek—"The pen has four in appendage. A thousand curls and masses denuded of cranial hirute are part of slang. May we interview some of the gentlemen?"

Quoth Unk—"I was studying, mind you, minding my own business, when several dozen vandals and quick as writing up a Chatter column, they committed the 'The Rape of the Lock' in plain!"

Spake Roscoe—"Being definitely not one to tattle, let me say modestly that a moving machine's facilities for severing hair have nothing over the West. Dorn's would be barbers. This brand of haircut you see here is an exclusive model. A streamlined Bob does things to one's appearance."

Said Squint—"I took the whole thing floor." And Looie: "Now you know I'm a man? A few other words, so let me speak only briefly. I was seized by several members of my crowning glory and with rapidity. Samson was sheared of his locks and strength at the same time, so should I grip?"

"Or a desert," said we "scaram we got to write something else for a change."

The affinity of college undergrads for using big words has us baffled. Royce Hubbard was prevaricating on Bahzill's bed, but took procrastination his immediate. You feger it out, we can't.

Tom Williams was wondering why a hermit stayed so close to home all the time. Howard Page told him a hermit had something to gripe about which made him stay cooped up. Halvin Hall thought maybe having to write a column like Aggueliter would make a hermit out of a man, if he didn't commit suicide first.

Oh! has discovered an alleged talent for rub-board picking. Amid boos, catcalls and caustic comments he sits cross-legged plunking a hermit out of a man, if he didn't commit suicide first.

Have a pickle, Ohio.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

Former Students

Teach In County

Many Alumni Attend County Teacher's Meeting.

County teachers meeting on the Murray campus Friday of last week was a homecoming event for at least forty-six educators of this county and perhaps more as some may have been over-looked, due to some mistake in the records.

Heading this list is a member of the class of 1912, Mrs. Addie Beavers, the leader of the counties educational forces, being county superintendent.

Miss Wilma Sue Raper, assistant to Mrs. Beavers is also a former Murray student who was seen at the campus last Friday.

Several names are recalled by a hasty check over the roster of county teachers, as being former Murray students. This check is by no means official and may include some who have not attended Murray since a completely correct record was not available.

In the Tishomingo schools, there are four former Murray students who are Dean of girls and head of the English and Speech department at high school is a graduate of this school from the class of 1923.

Miss Sue Van No, graduate from the class of '22 is also a member of the faculty of Tishomingo high school.

Mrs. Hester A. New, and Miss Estelle White, members of the faculty at North Ward are both graduates of this school. Mrs. A. New was a member of the class of 1920 and Miss White, of the class of 1923.

Ed Gill former county superintendent, and Murray graduate is now superintendent at Russel, and was seen on the Murray campus Friday. Four members of his faculty, Maxine McAdams, Mabel Smith, Opal Tate, and Violet Hopkins are also former Murray students.

Sid F. Jones superintendent at Fillmore is also a former Murray student, with four members of his faculty being former Murray students too. They are, Rosie Irene Callen, Frank Hurt, Ethel B. Campbell and Lornie Callen.

Christine Sanders a teacher from near Mill Creek is a former student for whom Friday was a homecoming day. Two others were called. Zack Tate who is teaching near Mannville and John B. Holmes who teaches at Pontotoc.

New Phoebe, graduate of '26 is teaching near Mill Creek her home town. Mildred Stallings also a former Murray student is now teaching at Keocid.

Wilma Barnes and Willie Mae Smith, two more former Aggies are teaching in schools near Mill Creek. Pauline Channell who graduated from Murray in 1926 is now teaching at Bullard Chapel, near Tishomingo.

SUBSCRIPTION GOES FOR THE FULL YEAR

Responsive to inquiries made to former students all members who are certified as paying dues to the association will be placed on the mailing list of the Aggiefile for the period of one year from the date of our notification, and not just for the remaining of the current year. All members certified before now wend the end of the year will be placed on the mailing list until the end of the first semester of 1928-29.

Pre-War Classes Hard To Locate

Class of '15 Has Five Whose Whereabouts Are Unknown.

Of the class of '15, numbering 8 in all, five members have been accounted for. The other three, Mrs. R. S. Pace, Willis Strink and Roy Harper were not located.

John Hooding, one of the five members accounted for, is now living in Grant, where he has been engaged in the ranching business since graduation, raising Hereford cattle and farming on the side.

Eula Williams is now Mrs. Lusher Cummings and until a year ago made her home in Sherman, Texas, her present address is not definitely known.

Eula Williams is living in Hinton, where she is Mrs. Billie Holliman. Her husband is railroad agent there.

George White is now living in Brea, California where she is a teacher. After graduation from Murray he attended school at Oklahoma University and later studied the machine business in Easton, New Mexico.

Inaac Underwood, fifth and last member accounted for lives near Reagan where he has been farming since graduation.

Four former students of this school are now members of the faculty at Milburn, Eva Lee Anderson, V. R. Branchcombe, and Ella V. Pale.

Pontotoc and Coleman each have two former students teaching in their schools. Fannie Day and V. K. Barnes are at Pontotoc and Mable Jones and Mrs. F. P. Moore (Moran) are at Coleman.

Murray is also well represented at Connerville, with three former students teaching there, they are Earl Rodgers, Madge Easterday and Archie Ferris.

Two other graduates, E. M. 111y Bracken and Juanita Streetman are teaching near Tishomingo. These and many others who were former Murray students, were seen back on the Murray campus last Friday for the county teachers meeting.

NOTICE! FORMER AGGIES

Herewith is printed a membership application for our Association, in line with the plans we discussed at last spring meeting.

May I suggest that you mail it to me with \$1.25, the annual membership dues, so that we may have your address, and can get your name on the mailing list of the Aggiefile.

Very truly, Jodie Clark, Tishomingo, Oklahoma

I enclose herewith _____ for membership in the Former Students Association of Murray College.

Name _____ Address _____

Year Attended School _____

(If married Woman, name as on school Records)

Business now engaged in _____

Dates Set For Murray's First Cage Tourney

Two-Day Meet Set For Schools

Pre-Season Event To Give Mentors Look At Squads.

January 7 and 8 the Murray Aggies will sponsor their first annual basketball tournament which will bring some of the best high school teams in the state here to compete in the only pre-season event of its kind available to the prep school cagers in this section of the state. All highschools who are eligible under the rules of the Oklahoma highschool athletic association will be permitted to compete in the tourney.

With the final sanction of Secretary Lee K. Anderson of the Oklahoma highschool athletic association, Coach Powell is sending out invitations to the best teams available in southern Oklahoma and Northern Texas.

Even Brackets Arranged
At present plans are to pick 16 teams out of the first entrants, or 32, if there are that many entrants. In any event should there be just sixteen teams in the tourney each team will be guaranteed two games.

All teams will start the tourney automatically drop in the lower bracket where they will compete for the consolation prize.

Winners in the first round games will remain in the first bracket and complete for first prize. Teams which are defeated in the second round games will automatically drop out of the tourney.

First prize which will be given to the winners of the top bracket will be gold basketballs to each member of the team. The consolation prize which will be given to the winners of the lower bracket will be silver basketballs to each member of the team.

An all-tournament team will be chosen by the officials of the meet on the last night of the tournament.

The tournament will be in charge of Coach C. J. Powell of Murray.

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speed of one hundred and forty-four words per minute, but then of course Mr. Danora wasn't conversing with a foolish Freshman when he made his record speed.

"Halt Up, Anyhow."
The advanced shorthand class can take dictation at the rate of from ninety to one hundred and twenty words per minute. The work's speed is about two hundred and eighty, so if you are half that fast, you're not half bad. Various class members are allowed to dictate material so that the class can learn to take dictation from different people.

The typist should really get hot now because two new stoves as well as two new typewriters have been added to the equipment of the typing room.

Students making the highest speeds in the beginners class are: Lorene Harper, Jo Caperton, Lee Roy Ritchey, and Ocella Sharp. Shirley McLaughlin, Louise Reese, Wandine Beck, Wayne Trotter, Lois Vickery, Van Noy Swinney, and Gladys Black are the speedsters of the intermediate class. Margaret Thomas leads the advanced class with Rosa Lee Stokes and Katrina Biles as close seconds.

CHRISTMAS Greetings, Aggies !!!

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Dan Chalmers

Bill Gaither

Boxers In Easy Win From Bisons

Only Four Bouts Go Limit As Aggies Take Seven.

Murray's mild Minitur Aggie's went on the warpath last week as they soundly walloped the up-state Oklahoma Baptist University leather-punchers 7 to 1 in an 8 card event at the Murray Armory, before 500 fans.

Bob Crittenden, Aggie 135 pounder, opened the show against Orren Shaw of the Bison team, and made quick work of his man. The local midget was too much for the invader, as he gained a first round knockout.

Marvin "Red" Richardson, another of the many Aggie 135 pound sock and sweat specialists was the next to gain a verdict, and it was by way of a second round technical knockout. Referee Buddy Scott stopped the battle when Charles Ryan, Jr. of the Bison crew went under a heavy hitter like had copped the first round but the improving "Red head" began to hand in the second.

The third bout of the evening brought together W. E. Spring, find at 125 pounds, and Spirit continued the winning spree for the blue and white team by smothering out a question over Eugene Spener. A last minute knockdown was the telling blow for the fast minded Aggie football player. One knockdown earlier in

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Chalmers, Gaither To Lead '38 Gridmen

Thursday night at the Goal Department banquet in the dining hall in Betty Fulton Hall, Dan Chalmers, first year man from Galesville was named to captain the 1937 Murray Aggies and Bill Gaither was elected co-captain. Both men made the 1937 Junior Collegiate All-State team.

The Meet

On a suggestion made by Coach Powell and agreed upon by all Interstate, the man who received the most votes was to be elected captain and the next highest was to be co-captain.

The election of Chalmers, who is a lineman, as captain ran true to form, as the captain for the last five years have regularly been alternating between the line and the backfield.

In 34 Roy Scarborough, center was elected as captain; in 35 Boddy Wiley, back, was elected to lead the Aggies. Again in 36 it was Dan Chalmers, who was elected captain; last year Murphy Wheeler, a back, was chosen, and for next year the Aggies have chosen Dan Chalmers, a guard.

This writer has been to a few banquets and I will give the Goal Cigars credit for as good a banquet as I have ever attended. Turkey, all the trimmings and everything.

The All-State Junior College team, which Murray has four men on is probably the strongest team that the Junior Colleges have ever had. I would wager that they could hold the All-state collegian a tough fight.

First Cage Test Passed Easily

Ag Floor Game Looks Erratic Despite Easy Win.

Had the Devils Independents made just half as many goals as they attempted the results of their game with the Murray Aggies in the Murray Armory Friday night might have been different but as it was the Aggies soundly outplayed the Devils team and beat them very convincingly 49 to 11.

The Aggies were slow in getting their attack under way and were only able to score eight points in the first eight minutes but seemed to pick up momentum as the game progressed.

Loague, Aggie center seemed the more convincing in the scoring column in the first half although

Renick, Aggie forward was high point man for the game with 23 points. Loague was very adept at getting the ball on the rebound off of the backboard and scored all of his points from under the basket.

Floor Work Erratic
The Aggies were never halted in their attack even though their passing was very erratic at times. Renick and Loague were hitting the basket from all angles with overhead shots, under-hand shots, and to every way possible. Robertson, diminutive forward was third high

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Co-Eds Organize Caging League

Five Clubs To Play In Intra-Mural Conference.

The girls Physical education class has organized a basketball league. They not only have a basketball

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MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR
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"ROLL ALONG COWBOY"
SMITH BALLEW
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"BACK IN CIRCULATION"
PAT O'BRIEN-JOAN BLONDELL

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PRINCESS
Tomorrow and Thursday
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BOBBY BREEN
Friday and Saturday
"DEVIL'S SADDLE LEGION"
DICK FORAN
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"THE GOOD EARTH"
PAUL MUNT-LOUISE RAINIER

