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"Enroll Early" Is Advice Of Dean

New Schedule Offers Varied Range Of Courses.

Students are urged to work out their second semester schedule and turn their enrollment cards in early in a statement made by Dean Hall, announcing the second semester class schedule.

Most of the full year courses will be continued with the same sections and the same hours, it was pointed out, but several new courses will be offered for students majoring in the different departments.

Second year engineer students will be offered a three hour course in Graphics according to Professor Fred Mouch. Engineering or mathematical majors will be offered courses in solid geometry and acoustics by Professor Horn.

General Biology Offered
Biology students those working towards major or minors in that science who do not care to take the agricultural botany, may classify for general zoology or entomology Professor Parks indicated. Second year students in home economics and agriculture may enroll for advanced courses in chemistry.

Physical education classes will continue on the same schedule as the first semester, with a two hour course in theory of coaching offered those who expect to work forward that field. A three hour course in agriculture will be open to both men and women students as an elective regardless of the major department with which they are classified.

The possibility of extension work from a teachers college was mentioned for second year students who will lack a full schedule of work to complete the hours required for graduation.

Science Classes Add To Museum

One of the many interesting features of the Botany Department is the collection of fossils which are being brought in by the students, which have been found in different regions around Tishomingo.

So far the collection has been good, according to Professor Parks, as he stated that many fossils have been found by some of the students who go on hiking or exploring trips. If any student who find anything on this order will bring it to the Botany Department, so it can be classified as to its order, it will be highly appreciated, Mr. Parks stated.

Prepare Slides
Another phase of work that is being done by the department is the preparation of lantern slides that are being shown to the different science classes.

Picture films that are taken from very small pocket kodaks can be put into the projecting machine then focused on a piece of small glass slide. Left in this position while counting to seventy-five, the slide is then taken out, dipped in a developing bath and then in a fixing bath, letting it dry.

Professor Fraser has also shown interest in this field helping Mr. Parks in developing the films. Film strips bought from the government are also among the collections that the department has.

Wheeler Leads Lettermen

Pat Wheeler, Ag grid captain of last season was elected president of the M Club at a meeting held on the campus yesterday, succeeding Tremas Barber, who has held the post for the first semester.

Bill Galtner, Co-captain-elect of next year grid team was named vice-president. Bill Ross, secretary-treasurer, and Johnny Green, sergeant-at-arms.

Many former students were seen on the Murray campus just before school turned out for the holidays. Most of them were on their way home from the colleges they are now attending, and stopped by to see old friends.



A corner of the stack room and members of the Library Staff. Standing, right to left: Mrs. Mary

Prozier, librarian; Jennie Locke and Frances Holder, filing and charging clerks; Seated: Junita

Hopkins and Nari Egner. Clifford Young, book binder of the library force is not in the picture.

LIBRARY SEEN AS CHECK OF SCHOOL'S REAL GROWTH

N. Y. A. Director Range of Service Pays Visit Here Widens Steadily

Plans Made For New Courses Here Carnegie Grant comes As Recognition Of Merit.

Murray's general set-up and arrangements for caring for youth who come under the National Youth Administration, came in for general approval from Mr. Houston Wright, state director of NYA, who made an inspection trip here last Wednesday.

Mr. Wright was accompanied on the trip by Mr. John Kesler, recently named director of NYA vocational instruction courses. Mr. Kesler's office, a new unit in the NYA administrative forces, will exercise general supervision of all instruction in training courses such as were held on the campus last summer and are planned for the school the second semester.

Students Due Soon
The first draft of the group assigned to Murray for the semester's course of instruction should arrive within the next two weeks, Mr. Wright stated. Approximately one hundred students are to be included in the courses here.

Plans for housing the group, and general maintenance of the dining hall and other units of the Murray plant that will come on for use by members of the NYA group came in for general commendation by both officials following their inspection.

BOXERS HAVE MEETING

A social, the second of its kind to be held, was given the boxers by their coach, E. L. Williamson, Wednesday night of last week.

The evening was spent in playing bridge, pitch and other games. Following the evening's entertainment refreshments were served which consisted of fruits and nuts. The last part of the evening was spent in a business session at which ways and means of raising funds for their sweaters were discussed. They also made plans for a dance which is to be held in the near future. These socials are to be semi-monthly affairs for the purpose of discussing any business which may come up, and conducting general good will among the boxers.

Among those present were Joe Bob Pruitt, president; Otis Dedmon, Don Livingston, Don Coffman, "Mule" Bradley, Jimmie Blaney, A. L. Walton, Marvin Liddell, captain, Marvin Richardson, Duke Massey, and host, Mr. Williamson.

Librarian



Mrs. Mary E. Fowler

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday	
8 - 10	1st hr. M. W. F.
10 - 12	3rd hr. M. W. F.
1 - 3	2nd hr. M. W. F.
3 - 5	6th hr. M. W. F.
Thursday	
8 - 10	3rd hr. M. W. F.
10 - 12	1st hr. T. Th.
1 - 3	4th hr. M. W. F.
3 - 5	2nd hr. T. Th.
Friday	
8 - 10	3rd hr. T. Th.
10 - 12	4th hr. T. Th.
1 - 3	5th hr. T. Th.
3 - 5	6th hr. T. Th.

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THIRTY-THREE NAMED FOR HONOR GROUP MEMBERSHIP

CLASSES DIVIDE HONOR IN FACULTY SELECTIONS

Selection of students for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, National Honor Society, was made last Thursday. Miss La Joy Van Noy, sponsor of the organization, has announced, 33 students being recommended for membership.

Selection was made on the basis of scholastic averages for the first twelve weeks of the school term, with honors being divided between the two classes. 17 sophomores and 16 freshmen being selected. Additional pledges to fill the school's eligibility quota of membership will be made during the second semester. Miss Van Noy said.

Officers to Pledge

Formal pledging ceremonies for the new members will be held on the evening of January 19. It was decided at a meeting of the organization yesterday. Edward Strunk, president, and J. Lewis Keagson, secretary, will be in general charge of the ceremonies.

Students named for the honor include: Volney Bradley, Soper; Nan Egan, Guider; Thomas Wright, Oles; Jessie Bradley, Soper; Paul Clayton, Hickory; Lee Roy Ritchey; Kingston; Wendell Black, Kingston; Nell Dillard, Isabel; Genevieve Maddox, Lone Grove; Norbie Jo Carpenter, Ravia.

Dorothy Price, Tishomingo; Joseph Francis, Millburn; Lois Vickery, Tishomingo; Margaret Thomas, Ardmore; Louise James, Hartshorn; Raburn Smith, Ardmore; Helen Maxwell, Tishomingo; Lee Roy Patrick, Graham; Leo Ekin, Lindsay; Junita Hopkins, Isabel; Jack Harless, Canton; Mildred Williams, Tishomingo.

Anita Eastart, Millburn; Ray Moran, Coleman; Victor Lambert, Cimarron; Loren Jefferson, Woodville; Ann Maden, Tishomingo; Shirley McLaughlin, Tishomingo; Gladys Black, Tishomingo; Louise Bessie, Kingston; Verlan Leonard, Allen; Troy Martin, Stuart; and Robert Lehman, Sulphur.

Do Some Go Why Down?

The boys that have milk cows here to pay their board, all reported that their cows had a lively vacation during Christmas. Some of the boys said their cows broke down in jobs of grief as they kissed their loved ones good-bye and climbed into the trailer to come back to Murray for another four and a half months of school.

Streetman says his cow is taking engineering surveys and that she hopes to be able to find the lowest place in the fence and the tallest corn in the field.

Griffiths, leading with an A paying \$24.00 to \$28.00 per month; Rodgers, close behind, with A paying \$22.00 to 23.50 per month; Biggers, A-, paying \$22.00 to 24.00 per month; Fulton, B, paying \$18.00 to \$21.00 per month; Martin, C, paying \$17.00 to 20.00 per month; Clark, F, paying \$15.00 to \$17.00 per month; and Streetman D paying \$16.00 to \$18.00 per month.

Of the three ranks of advancement, Jack Harless and Hal Hall were chosen sergeant and wild-four corporal posts were filled by Mack Gutter, intelligence section; and Billy Mouch, Royce Pool, and Glenn Basbaum, all of the Communication Platoon.

Those advancing to private first class were: Thomas Wright, Clyde Browner and Gabe Williams.

BROMIDE TAKES CONSOLATION CROWN

Bromide's sharpshooters, playing a careful, deliberate brand of ball, edged out a 7-11 win over Clartia last night in the finals of the consolation tournament.

Clartia, away to a 4-0 lead at the start, was never able to add a great deal to their score, one their neighbors got warmed to the work.

Building Projects Near Completion

The buildings, work upon which began early last fall including new barn, sheds, foreman's house, shop buildings, on the campus are to be completed within the next three weeks, said Mr. M. C. Courtney, supervisor of this work, last week.

Last completed units of this project are a new foreman's residence, cow shed and hog barn. Also a new slaughter pen, a feature the old equipment lacked, is near completion, said Mr. Courtney.

How Can We Resolute and Us Already So For Behind

Here we are back in school, with a newspaper to be put out the first week, and us with not an idea.

Then comes the inspiration, New Year's resolutions. Why everyone makes New Year's resolutions. You know, like "I resolve never again to get angry at my roommate"—or whoever it is you resolve not to disagree with—and probably with an effort, I'll still be in a good humor tomorrow."

Anyway we grab pen and paper. Here is something: Maybe so our fellow classmates, obliging fellows that they are, have something in the way of resolutions to offer that would be interesting. Anyway it is a chance.

But before making it even to

first base we meet up with a setback, and from whom should it come but our own muchly-depend-ed-upon sports ed. Right off he declares quite emphatically that last year he "made and broke" enough perfectly good resolutions to relieve him of all obligation this year. Such a lot of help you turned out to be, fellow staff member. Pheobe to you, we are undiscourag-ed, surely someone has made a resolution.

So off to the library we cruise and whom do we see first but Johnnie B. We present him with our problem and he proves himself to be just as we have always expected, a genuine good fellow.

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NEW YEAR IS THEME OF Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"What Christ Would Like a Christian Girl to Do in 1938" was the subject of the first Y. W. C. A. program of the new year held Tuesday night, January 4. Discussions of appropriate Bible readings on the subject were given by Bernice Lee Savage, Anita Conger, and Bessie Bradley.

Miss Virginia Eales, editor of the Aggieite, was called home Tuesday of last week where she remained for the rest of the week, due to illness in her family.

It was in January of 1908 that Capt John Smith was captured by the Indians, of which so many tales have been told.

The first shot of the Civil War was fired in January of 1861.

The U. S. flag was first raised in January, 1778.

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HAMILTON'S BIRTHDAY

By Lola Berry

Of all the men who aided in founding the republic of the United States, and in framing and setting up of the government under the Constitution, the most brilliant was Alexander Hamilton. He was born at Charles Town, in the island of Nevis, West Indies, on January 11, 1755. In spite of his youth he was twenty when the war began; he was one of Washington's most trusted aids in the revolution; as a lawyer he ranked among the foremost of his time; in the critical period of 1783-1789 he won recognition as one of the soundest political thinkers of the day; and in setting up the new Federal government he had the chief part in translating the lifeless provisions of the Constitution into a strong, national governing system. It is not too much to call him the greatest constructive statesman in United States history.

Hamilton's history was as unusual as the man himself. He inherited from his well-born Scotch father shrewdness and a logical mind, while from his illegitimate French mother he received the liveliness and writing, and his vivid description of a West Indian hurricane so impressed his friends that they raised money and sent him to America to complete his education.

Hamilton came to King's college in New York was interrupted by the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. As soon as the conflict began, he entered the army and was soon made captain.

Even during the war Hamilton had seen the need for a strong central government. He was the founder of financial measures and had much to do with domestic affairs. Other important measures included the establishing of a national bank and the enacting of a tariff which should "protect infant industries." No American statesman ever had greater tasks to face than had Hamilton, and no one was more successful in meeting them.

In his efforts to strengthen the National government, Hamilton was opposed by Jefferson who was a firm believer in state's rights. The two became the leaders of the first organized political parties of the United States—the Federalists and the Democratic Republicans.

In the election of 1800 Hamilton opposed Aaron Burr as president. As a result Burr challenged Hamilton to a duel. According to the accepted code of honor in his day, Hamilton could not refuse the challenge. On the morning of July 11, 1804, they met at Weehawken and the duel was fought. Hamilton fell mortally wounded, and died the next day. He was generally mourned by his countrymen; even those who differed from him politically were compelled to respect his patriotism, and his untimely death was looked upon as a great public calamity.

THERE'S THEM THAT LOVE IT

By Rozella Palmer

In most any field of work leading to a great profession much difficulty is encountered during the person's college education. A scientific background is one of the most important things to be considered in selecting a career.

In a recent Aggelite survey it was found that the students as a whole selected Chemistry as the hardest subject which they were taking. On the other hand most students who are not taking chemistry have not had any preparatory courses in any high school science other than general science. It is quite an unusual situation also that out of ninety-five on the honor roll more than one-third of that number are taking chemistry and it is chosen as their favorite subject.

While it is true chemistry is a difficult subject and is very hard, students come to college and take it and make good passing grades while students come and take courses in English and often fail it even though they have had it all through the years.

With a background of chemistry one is prepared to enter most any field in the business world and make good at it. One does not have to take lots of hours in it to become so great in any field but with some knowledge of it one might do great things.

WE TRIED TO FORGET

By Virginia Eales

Vacation is over! And as we glance over our class rooms and see the familiar faces of fellow students, back at their places after the holidays we realize that the time for playing is over for a while again and we must settle down to our studies once more.

But we don't seem to mind so much, after being home for eight or ten weeks most of us are glad to get back to good ole "Merry college." Most of us spent our time at home seeing old friends again and swapping news and general gossip with them. Then there were parties, of course, Christmas parties, New Year's Eve parties and just lots of playing around to be done.

And now the scene changes, we are back at school and ready to settle down to our "books" again. At least we do hope we are for with semester exams looming up, not in the distance, but straightway before us, that is what all indications would suggest.

WON'T THEY DO?

By Virginia Eales

As we understand about this club business, it means that a bunch of kindred spirits, all interested more or less in the same type of activities, unite themselves to do whatever it is they are interested in doing. Whether its "peppin' em up," engineering, 4-H-ing, or whatever it is, the idea is they should spend a part of their meeting time as a group in doing those things. Take the Phi Theta Kappa, for instance, they ought to do something, they're supposed to know how, but whatever the club is, why don't they do something?

Now that the outdoor sports season is over, why not unite yourself with a gang that has set up for you?—well find plenty of them here—and get you a program committee that will enlighten the general interest in the things you like. There are a dozen or more clubs already organized on the campus all good ideas—the school approves them. Call them together for a session. May we help you get the idea around?

AGGIELITTER

Aggelite readers, tanalites, aggellies. We are in every dormitory, we are present at every bull session and hen party, we are in every hall of the ad building, we hear all and tell all and know nothing. Hello folks, once again we greet you from the staff office and after reading all the "how-do-you-dos" and "did you have a big time" or "was Santa good to you," and a million other questions such as what did Bill give you or what did Santa give you we again tell you we are glad to be back at work once again and gossip isn't hulling either. In fact, so many romances busted up or made up that this here paper just won't hold it all.

Poor sweet Katrina Biles is still wiping the tears away from her blue eyes because Little Gray White has bid her adieu and left for Pasadena, Calif. And as yet she is still looking for that letter. Louise Reece is about to wear her robe out over those hair curls while styling it. Her brother half from Kingston was the prouder guy. Marvin Liddell states that he certainly can make the dances and some that might not be called such.

Corne B. and H. Ramsey got quite chummy just before the holidays and they seem to be continuing quite well from an outside appearance. Something took place, something because she is boasting of the fact of getting one proposal and a good idea. It is a shame that the other fellow isn't so popular if you might call it so.

Little Dab is getting a big rush from Johnny but we wonder what will become of him when Andy comes back to this here college. Gladys Black and Leola W. are thrilled to death over their new friends, their true loves. This Black-Fruit affair is getting along splendidly.

We also noticed a diamond on M. Louise Luderwick's finger since the holidays. And it is sorta of puzzling as to what happened to Fanny Betty's ring. Home and back and no ring.

Everyone seems to be thrilled to death after going home to either see their girl friends or their boy friends and now back to school to study hard. That should be your New Year's resolution.

We wonder if Murphy will turn to another tap dancer for consolation when Polly leaves. The Rapero romance it seems is going on the rocks.

Some of these boys seem to be going into the studio business or picture collection or maybe it is just a hobby with them but any how Gaiter has two propped upon his dresser. The girls both happen to be Murrayites.

Betty might just as well take her nickle out because Wayne S. has given his football to that girl from down Hugo, and Dan might have gotten cold feet because he has made a New Year's resolution that he will not date a certain girl during '22 and he has also left his trophy in safe keeping down at Gainesville. Hawk says his is in Durant.

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When he met Helen, Helen, ceased. When he left Helen, Helen, sued.

X. X. R.: "If you kiss me I'll scream." Mike S.: "Not with all these people around?" X. X. R.: "Let's find a quieter spot."

Junkerman: "Any rope, paper or old iron?" Leddon: "I'm a college student." Junkerman: "My mistake. Any bottles?"

Vic Lambert: "I want a ticket to Chicago." Agent: "By Buffalo, of course." V. L.: "No, you turn foot, by train."

Kathrine: "Darling, the new maid has burned the bacon and eggs, wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?" Doodle: "Sure, send her in."

Teacher: "How would you punctuate this sentence: 'A pretty girl walking down the street turned a corner, just as I saw her.'" Tom: "Sharp: 'I'd make a dash after her.'"

Under the spreading chestnut tree The village smithy stands. For he and they were full of worms.

With The Clubs

NELL DILLARD, Editor

Engineer Club Has Study Program

The fifty young men in green shirts aren't just partial to St. Patrick's color, they're engineers.

The Engineers Club, one of the largest on the campus, elected the following officers: Edward Strunk, president; Jack Harless, vice-president; Louis James, secretary-treasurer; and Gerald Wardlow, chairman of the program committee.

The club meets once a month on Tuesday night following the first Monday in each month.

The purpose of the club is to bring the first and second year engineering students closer together, and to promote interest and general good feeling among all engineers.

The aim of the club is to supplement school work with discussions of problems which confront professional engineers thereby gaining a broader knowledge of the profession as such to prospective entrants.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

Only Two of Class Of 1916 Locate

Home From The Sea' Comes Aggie Of '14

The Alumni editor is glad to receive indirectly, word from Mr. Stuart Murray, Lieutenant Commander of the U. S. Portland, located in the Pacific waters, that the Aggelite has reached another old timer.

Lieutenant Commander Murray was accounted for with other members of his class in a recent issue of the Aggelite and word from relatives here indicate that this was the issue he received.

Commander Murray and family are expected here the twenty-fourth of this month on their way to the eastern coast where he is being accounted for.

Incidentally another former Murray student, John Sutton, who attended school here last year, is serving on the vessel commanded by Commander Murray.

Tiberine Laird, graduate of '11 is teaching at Hitchcock, Oklahoma this year.

Lloyd Harden, who graduated from this school in 1920 is superintendent at Mill Creek now. He attended the teacher's meeting here last Friday.

Messle Blakley has the readiest grin. Marcella is the biggest flirt. Chole is the thinnest-poor thing. Maudie Todd is the meanest. Virginia Roberts is the dimmest blind.

Nell is the bestest. Elma Foster has the largest circumference. Aleta Norris is the youngest. Elma Ford is the stand-offish-est. Bobbe has the enliest diamond. Nell is the bestest.

Bennie Lee has the Wallie-est profile. We'll use secret ballots for the prettiest, the ugliest and the laziest.

We may not study war no more, but we surely handle china like Japan. Clint and Cedar must be honest if they handle the dough, yet they're always broke.

We've heard of lots of things making the hands more beautiful, but wrapping them around a poor handle wasn't one of them.

A and M music department is now an accredited music school and has received membership in the National Association of schools of music, announced Boh Makovsky, head of the department. —The Daily O'Collegian

From 45 students in 1921, A and M has grown to a 5,600 enrollment in 1927. —The Daily O'Collegian

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 Aggelite.

Very truly,
Jocle 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 _____

Dedmon-Cox Bout To Feature Third Ag-City Match

All-Star Show Set For Friday

"Every Bout Shows a Champ" Said of Heavy Bill.

Patic fans in this section seem to be in for what should be their money's worth next Friday when the Oklahoma City amateur club comes down in force for the rubber match of the season with our up-and-coming Aggie mittsters.

The city club booked in the place of the Ponca City squad, who were unable to make the trip, will bring down at least fifteen capable performers, which, with the Aggie squad in full flower, should give fans a look at the greatest collection of glove wielders to be assembled in the state this season outside of the major tournaments.

Dedmon Faces Test

Indications now are that the fans will likely see the answer to the question that has been going around ever since away back. When will Dedmon have to cut loose?

Dedmon, who as every body knows is decidedly unfriendly to the idea of dropping decisions, may find himself very much put to it to keep from doing that very thing to Mr. R. A. Cox, who is convinced at least one judge that he was better than Mr. Dedmon on the occasion of their meeting last season. Their little argument is expected to close Friday's show.

Palmer vs Casey

A match that shapes up as worth seeing also will pit Gordon Casey, for two years light-heavy champ with Bill Palmer of the Ags. Casey, by common consent, the most terrific hitter in the state, may find a fair sized chore in disposing of the popular Aggie heavy.

For the type of fast action that yanks 'em out of their seats, "Red" Dobyns of the City and the equally "Red" Richardson of the Ags should be entirely satisfactory.

Dobyns Golden Gloves champ of 1936 who did not defend his title last year, is a classy performer who can give and take.

Other handy bits of the fifteen-course repeat will see Livingston with Looker; Crittendon with Joe Smithers; Marvin Liddell with Malcolm Smith; Tommy Hand with Bueli Davis; Bradley against Cadron; Wilson against Maxwell, and so on.

D. V. Liddell, state lightweight title holder, and Tommy Hand, fly-weight king for the past two years recent additions to the Aggie squad who will be eligible as soon as the second semester begins, may get in action on the bill if their condition is O. K. Coach Williamson of the Ags stated.

The general idea, Coach Williamson, pointed out, is that it is the rubber team meet. Boxers who have already met in the two matches will not be re-matched for this show, Williamson said.

Usual prices will prevail the match being scheduled to start at 8:00. No announcement has been made about officials.

Consisting of twenty-five water paintings by nationally famous artists the Panhandle Museum began an exhibit December 13, that has been shown in leading museums and libraries over the United States.

Ranging in price from fifteen to three hundred dollars the exhibit as a whole is valued at over one thousand dollars.

—The Panhandle Collegian

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Close Scores Feature of 16-Team Events.

Led by D. Prater, flashy forward, John Berryhill's smooth poinking Davis Bulldogs edged out a seven-point victory over the Tishomingo Indians to win the first annual Murray invitational high school basketball tourney, 24 to 17.

Harris, towering Davis center and Prater combined to rack up practically all of their teams' points in the first half and coast to a close victory in the last half.

The Tishomingo squad found the going very hard in the first half and trailed the Davis leads by a score of 12 to 1 at the half way time period.

Tish Rally Falls Short

Coming before the second half and trailing by 11 points, the Indians set in to overtake their hard working opponents. Tate, Indian guard and second high point man for the tourney, was practically all of the show for the Indians in the last half, making eight of his twenty 17 points from out near the 17-foot line with sensational shots.

(The game was very rough) played throughout and the near developing into an uncontrollable affair in the last half with both teams resorting to rough tactics which very much discredited the well known block and tackle.

Although outscored 24 to 17 the Indians came very near overtaking the winners in the last half. At one time pulling up within five points of the Bulldogs but were unable to cope with the one handed shots of Prater, which were very accurate.

Prater, who as every body knows is decidedly unfriendly to the idea of dropping decisions, may find himself very much put to it to keep from doing that very thing to Mr. R. A. Cox, who is convinced at least one judge that he was better than Mr. Dedmon on the occasion of their meeting last season. Their little argument is expected to close Friday's show.

Russell Leads All-Star Team

An all-tournament team was picked at the conclusion of the final game and the two finalists divided honors with two men each on the championship team. Russell, towering Ardmore center, was assigned to one of the forward positions even though he had played center. The officials thought him too valuable to leave off of the mythical team.

The all-tournament team:

F. Hawkins, Davis
P. Russell, Ardmore
C. Harris, Davis

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Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday
"SECOND HONEYMOON"
LORETTA YOUNG - TYRONE POWER

RAVIA PLANS INDEPENDENT TOURNAMENT

Basketball Play Begins January 13 at Ravia.

Independent basketball teams of Johnston county and southern Oklahoma will go into action at Ravia on January 13th and 15th. All games will be at night.

Last winter, Pete Alton's Pumping Five, an intra-mural squad from Murray college won the meet by downing the Bromide Independent in the finals.

Woodrow Cobb, director of the meet has announced that this year's meet will be on the same basis of last winter's classic. The winners will be awarded jackets, each team not to have more than eight players including a manager or eight jackets to the winning team.

A \$2 entrance fee will be charged if was announced. Any independent team desiring entrance is advised to contact Woodrow Cobb, director of the event at Ravia, even before brackets will be made Tuesday, January 12.

Aggies Enter Two

The Aggie Club will enter its basketball team in an independent tournament to be held in Ravia-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. This team is composed of members of the club who do not play on the college team.

Also, representing the College in this tournament will be an all Indian team, sponsored by Pete Alton.

G. Tate, Tishomingo

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G. Williams, Tishomingo
Honorable Mention:
Tribble, Tishomingo
Castleberry, Albany

The Summary:

Results of all games of the tournament:

Friday Morning Session:
Tishomingo 40 Mannville 5
Ravia 13 Kingston 25
Pontotoc 10 Davis 34
Ardmore B 17 Bromide 15

Friday Afternoon Session:
Clarita 10 Wapanuckia 11
Mill Creek 15 Wolfe 22
Albany 20 Wewoka 19
Clarita 22 Mannville 13

Friday Night:
Davis 21 Milburn 9
Tishomingo 16 Wapanuckia 7
Troy 7 Wolfe 21
Washita 16 Coleman 7

Saturday Morning:
Ravia 7 Bromide 10

Independents Nose Out Hot-Shots 23-22

The Independent girls basketball team battled the Hoosier Hot-Shots and won by a margin of one point the first intra-mural game between the girls this season. At the sound of the final whistle the score was 23-22 in favor of the Independents.

Inez Chapman, captain of the Independents, was high pointer of the night totaling 13 points, while Earhart, of the Hot-Shots, made 12 points.

The players are:
Independents
I. Chapman (c) 13 points
Tr. Chapman 10 points
Bacon
McLaughlin
Braddock
Mayo

Hoosier Hot-Shots
Hoosier (c) 10 points
Earhart 12 points
Bacon
Crowson
Simms
Conger
Stokes

To Pick Champ

The champion team will be determined at the end of the season. In the final game the best team out of the four from the physical education class will play the Independents; the winner of this game will be declared the champs of the girls.

The Hot-Shots are eager for another chance to prove they can make that decisive extra point. The next girls game will be held at the same time of the next scheduled game for the boys.

Albany 21 Davis 31
Ardmore B 26 Kingston 18
Tishomingo 26 Wolfe 19

Saturday Afternoon:
Washita 19 Russett 19
Mill Creek 13 Troy 17
Milburn 11 Pontotoc 13
Davis 25 Ardmore B 12

Semi-Finals Championship
Tishomingo 21 Russett 19

Saturday Night:
(Semi-Finals Consolation)
Clarita 22 Troy 11
Bromide 25 Pontotoc 23
(Finals)
Davis 24 Tishomingo 17

THE AGGIE HIT PARADE

Josephine—Treeman Barber
Once In A While—Anita Conger
The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed—Shirley McLaughlin
You Can't Have Everything—Johnnie Green
An Old Flame Never Dies—Oladys Black
You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming—Pat Wheeler
Roses—Johnnie Blaney
I Got That Old Feeling—De Loris Lynn
Solitude—K. Sales
Bob White—Bob Crittendon

Cagers Open Loop Play With Miami

Three-Game road trip Scheduled For This Week.

After a rather impressive start in non-conference games, with four wins and no defeats, the Murray Aggies will open their conference schedule Thursday night with the Northeast Junior College Normans at Miami.

The Aggies will play the Normans Thursday and Friday nights and journey to Claremore for a tilt with the Oklahoma Military Academy Cadets on Saturday night.

As is customary in the Junior Collegiate conference, each team plays the other twice on each trip, the first being the only one which counts in the conference standing. If the Aggies should manage to trip up the 1937 Junior Collegiate champions in the first game, they would be a long way down the road on their conquest of the coveted Junior title.

The Normans have already started out in grand style to defend their crown by winning a very impressive victory over the Eastern Junior College Mountaineers.

Coach Powell has indicated that nothing will be held back against the Normans in endeavoring to get the crown from the head of the lowering team from Miami, by putting the Aggies through some very stiff workouts the last week.

The birthdays of two former presidents, one former vice-president and our president who is serving at this time, Franklin D. Roosevelt, all occur during the month of January.

Juanita Cooper, bookkeeper of the college store, was not able to return to school after the holidays due to illness in her family. It is possible that she may not return at all.

In this month eleven years ago the first telephone was set up across the Atlantic. It was in January, 1927.

Make 1938 Just a Little Better Than 1937, Aggies !!!

We hope that your vacation was an enjoyable one students and that now you are ready to settle back to your school work, intent on making 1938 a success.

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MURRAY AGGIES vs. OKLAHOMA CITY

MURRAY GYM -- 8:00 P. M.

Friday, January 14

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LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1) been the most considered factors. "The Library" means to all who know the Murray State School...

Careful Management Taking charge of the library at the beginning of the school year 1929, Mrs. Fowler found the library consisted of some 4,000 volumes...

Books were secured then, and for the succeeding nine years, largely by private donations, "franking" of congressmen and from occasional purchases from the maintenance funds.

Being a vocational institution, the school stocked its library largely with references that were calculated to be what such students ought to read, with but little attention given to what they expressed a desire to read...

Taste of Readers Considered Through the past nine years, this policy if it ever prevailed has been changed. Attention has been given to the types of calls made at the desk, and the purchases made have been with a careful attention to a proportionate distribution of the types of interest.

As the school courses have been liberalized, reading taste has broadened, and attentive care has been taken of the broadened taste in the selection of books. How well the balance was maintained is summed up in the grim observation of a student...

Despite the meager means for purchases, the library has steadily increased in size during Mrs. Fowler's administration of it. Before the Carnegie grant and before the appropriation by the last legislature for books, there had been a steady increase in the number of volumes.

Books Replaced Normally the wear and tear on books would about balance the rate of new acquisitions, but not here. Rebinding and repairs is the heaviest that an applicant for student helper must pass in to the library.

Books rebound and refitted for circulation average about a hundred per month during the school year, that service requiring the full time of a student assistant.

Including recent acquisitions, the library now has ready for circulation between eight and nine thousand volumes, with Carnegie grant still less than one-third expended, and some balance remaining yet in the state appropriation.

Approximately 15 periodicals are received regularly. The list includes the known technical, scientific and trade journals, as well as historical and literary magazines, newspapers and reviews.

Non-Fiction Popular Circulation of books is fairly divided between the assigned research work in sciences, trades, and liberal arts, and the leisure reading for pleasure alone.

Travel, biography, mythology, and verse, in about that order are most popular among the non-fiction reading matter called for.

At one time all students were required to spend so many hours per day in the library. With the change in that regulation, there was a consequent falling off in the average number using it during the day.

Recognition of the merits of the school as entitling it to its honor, on the basis of a well directed educational agency that exists in all schools, is due in general to the general management of the school, and in particular to the efforts of Mrs. Fowler.

Trained in a liberal arts college in Tennessee and graduated with the degree of "Miss in English Literature" Mrs. Fowler is not, as her training would suggest, devoted to the "classics" as the only evidence of good taste in reading, but is rather alive to a diversified taste as being worth cultivation and encouragement.

Youth Leader Dies



HARDEN RAY

Young Democrats of Oklahoma lost one of their most valuable members recently when death claimed Harden Ray, former president of the Democrats in Oklahoma Ray at the time of his death was state project supervisor for the National Youth Administration.

How can we resolute-

(Continued from Page One)

Yes, you guessed it, Johnnie had made a resolution. He says, "I promised to—whooops there—we almost let it slip. WHO! he promised this to is for us to know and you to guess, and so, to go on with the story, the promise is a resolve never to take another drink of 'likker'."

Resolutions Will So with this much of a start toward our original goal (don't look so blank of course we had one) we continue on through the old building, cross-examining everyone who looks as if he or she had made a resolution. And sure enough we weren't so far off, this old custom of turning over a new leaf and making resolutions at the beginning of a new year is still observed by some.

Now take Henry G. for instance, while considering these resolutions about 'likker.' While Henry didn't resolve to drop this "disspiratin" business entirely he said, evidently very proud of himself, "I resolve to drink better 'likker'—this cheap stuff (seems like he called it something else) is getting me down."

What, He Does It For? Don L. tells us that his resolve for the new year is to "get in shape" so he can "ship" Junior O'Neal and win state championship. We're sure with you there Don here's hoping your resolve is one that stands the test.

But to consider a different kind of resolution, there's Ohio, who resolves to "have more fun." As though he doesn't have enough fun as it is just a play-boy at heart, we guess.

And along the same line Cecil S. confided that his resolve is the same and also to slip out of the line every time he could. There's your cue, Mrs. Bingham, better watch that boy.

No Fan Here Sherry E. and Margaret T. admit having made resolutions but insist that "they wouldn't do to tell." Th. girls don't tell us you have a pass.

Cody Ray might have made one but it won't get in the paper. Sniff, sniff, 'tis so sad to be not trusted. However little Dab confides in us quite freely, restoring our "feelin'." She says, "my resolve is to cut down on my fan mail," we betcha that doesn't apply to that part of it directed down Tennessee way, we betcha.

May We Help You? Joe Pruitt resolves to hold up his shoulders, we wonder if this is a round-about way of telling us he has resolved to make a man of himself. Shirley M. also has made a resolve, no longer will she rave when "that letter" doesn't come. Threeman decided he was not really bad so let the new year's resolutions go and Thelma L. resolved not to make any resolutions this year, for they are only good for one thing she says, to break. So here concludes the story of this year's crop of New Year's resolutions, and if you resolved to cut down on your light reading this year, why didn't you stop several paragraphs ago?

Bull Pen Chatter

Of all the journalism indulged in by the various "Columnists" of the AggieLife, we recommend AggieLife as an example to commend and respect, and to be long remembered. After all, most of its jokes have been remembered a long time now.

See Whillikers, poetry again? Who would have suspected? Who would have suspected it was poetry? Darwin may scribble of natural selection. Of mutations and survival of the fittest. With aborigines and kingship (self selection) And at "might being right" we can't tell.

Now you're really my natural selection. For sharing my fortune you're much fitter; Myself and I agree on your selection. Why do you at "Friendship to Love" always litter?

So much for making the old hard turn over in his last resting place. Well sir, it's been a long time since we last had the chance to present you shocked readers with an essay at writing which has not been dismembered, delayed, or is not a reprint. Do you mind if I practically write a comprehensive book? Anything to keep AggieLife from taking up so much space. How would you like an essay on fiddle playing?

Fiddle Playing as a Pastime Grasp the fiddle firmly by the neck; strangle it if possible. Above all let it know that you're the master. There's nothing so disgusting as a spoiled violin.

Take the bow and take a bow. Be careful not to make the bow too sweeping, because a fiddler's toupee is too expensive to drape anywhere and everywhere. Now take my brother Bill—oh, skip it.

Place the bow on the strings lightly. Lightly, I said; you're not brushing your teeth or sawing wood. Drag the bow to and fro, causing the sounds "Yeep" and "Yawp" to be emitted alternately.

Time means nothing to you; you're young yet. Sure you are; but you haven't played long.

While we're still on the subject, please put that confounded fiddle up. My teeth are on edge now. Wasn't that ridiculous? Well, stop griping. You didn't have to print it.

How would you like to hear from the inmates a little? Well, read further, gife! Cecil borrowed a capacious hat and passed it out to all and sundry. It seems his ex-girl friend needs opinion that she ought to get a bicycle to ride instead of having to walk back so much.

Jim Curmutt went to sleep with his mouth open a couple of days ago and someone shoved a cake of soap therein. Jim made such a dandy lather we all washed our socks and shaved the sleeper with utmost ease. Speaking of soap, Royce Hubbard has two (reliable?) witnesses to the fact that he used.

Some of the boys from the other floors were complaining about a dog having died in the Pen, and they threatened to bury him up to the ankles. Not the dog; we mean Royce. Don't believe him if he tells you you have the face of a saint. He might mean a Saint Bernard. Life begins at forty, if ruminatism and wearing socks to bed haven't begun first.

What about this "love triangle"? Don't tell me you haven't heard about the Stokes-Blaney and Ray, puzzle? My goodness, haven't you noticed Johnnie tearing his hair out and exclaiming "If she ditched me for Ray, I'll shoot myself! (may we pause to say, goody-goody! No I won't, I'll just naturally K. O. Mr. Ray and prove who's the best man. Anyway folks we should see some fireworks the next semester (May be somebody will see stars).

After having been once omitted and subsequently dismembered to a goodly extent, we are a bit dubious of returning to the pages of any periodical. With your collective consent, readers, we shall resume our oft-ridiculed patter. Well, and well, Jim Curmutt, our ladies' man extraordinary, has conceived and borne fruit, to the extent of one bit of verse, which maytaps would do to grace a doormat.

ENCOURAGEMENT (With Some Feeling) I need my sweet, encouragement To quell my inhibition 'Tis plain to see that I'm not free, With feminine intuition. (Second Stanza) 'Forward it forehead' say better. And although not half the battle

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Yet nearer I'd be to equal terms If of where I stand, you'd tattle. 'Tis of where I stand, you'd tattle. Isn't it ridiculous? Even though we couldn't get AggieLife to respond to our challenge to a poetry contest, still the gentle art of fudging in sentences that rhyme is not lost to your journalistic anatomy, AggieLife.

Who has been a wear-wearing a tremendous amount of clothing the past few days. Unk suggested he must be standing in the middle of his wardrobe, and Long Drink thought maybe he'd better wear his locker too, so it wouldn't feel lonesome. Such is life in the Bull Pen.

Believe it or not, there was once a fellow Squat didn't compare to Wenkley or Lehman. A pessimist is an old maid that no one has told she was lonely. If you can't catch her under the mistletoe stop smoking those vile cigars.

Would you rather be a big frog in a little puddle? Ah, wisdom; the little ducks in a big Puddle never croak but once. Spinach will make a man of you. Find a man who eats it who isn't full of grit!

CANDID CANTERS These cowboy boots the gentlemen of taste are wearing are positively stunning. They must pad one's shins marvelously while playing bridge.

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SEMESTER AVERAGES SHOW SEVEN WITH PERFECT FIGURES

Seventy-Six Qualify With "B" Or Better.

The semester honor roll which was released by the registrar's office last week has led seventy-six students over the first round for the year. Many others who made the required averages for the six weeks, but who had not made it before could not make the semester honor roll, was the report taken from the registrar's office.

Seven out of the seventy-six were reported as having made straight "A's" for the semester they are: Volney Bradley, Besse Bradley, Edige Davis, Nan Silverwood Egner, Anita Earhart, Lola Berry and Edward Strunk. Others making a B average or above are as follows:

Glady's Black, Tishomingo; Weldon Boydston, Caddo; Wandine Burk, Kingston; Katrina Biles, Madill; Ruth Bettinger, Bristow; Anita Conger, Ardmore; Paul Clayton, Hickory; Notis Joe Caperton, Ravia; Naima Crowson, Milburn; Le-tia Cowen, Ardmore; Bobbie Christian, Fort Towson; Cordelia Clark, Whison; Nell Dillard, Idabel; Helen Davenport, Okmulgee; Joannice Davis, Oklahoma City.

Leo Elkins, Lindsay; Winston Everett, Madill; Joseph Francis, Milburn; Harold Fulton, Whison; Gladys Flyn, Kingston; Laura B. Green, Sulphur; Lewis James, Harshorne; Lucille Jones, Coleman; Clay Jones, Mountain View; Willard Keener, Madill; Victor Lambert, Cienstok; Thelma Lamkin, Healdton; David Landgraf, McMillan; Lois Leslie, Idabel; Roy Lehman, Sulphur; Yrduin Leonard, Allen; Jennie Locke, Caddo; Mary Lou Lodermark, Spiro.

Geneva Maddox, Lone Grove; Troy Martin, Stewart; Helen Maxwell, Tishomingo; Ann Mickle, Tishomingo; Ray Moore, Coleman; Allan McCasland, Wetumka; Shirley McLaughlin, Milburn; Rose May-vo, Coleman; Cody Ray, Hugo; Louise Reese, Kingston; Ralph Rich, Bennington.

Leroy Ritchey, Kingston; Esco Robertson, Duke; Ruth Robertson, Harworth; Opal Shiner, Tishomingo; Lois Vagker, Tishomingo; Gerald Ward-lor, Durant; Norma White, Tishomingo; Mildred Williams, Ravia; Leola Williamson, Broken Bow; Thomas Wright, Oleta; Idabelle Pace, Idabel; Estelle Pace, Idabel; Edwin Partue, Woodville; Leroy Patrick, Graham; Ethel Petre, Broken Bow; Marcella Pickett, Foster; Irene Plyler, Wilson and Dorothy Price, Tishomingo.

Boiler Explosion Does Slight Damage

A small explosion which occurred at 11:48 Saturday in the Administration Building, brought much fright to the occupants in the building at that time.

The explosion was caused by the boiler which had been shut off and again re-lighted caused both the second and third floors to tremble under the pressure as smoke filled through the halls.

BAND GETS NEW MUSIC

New music for the annual band concert, which is scheduled to be held the last of March, has been received by Mr. Courtright. Practice has begun and rapid progress is being made.

Pre-Med Courses To Be Changed

Language Waived As Extra Year Is Added

A general curriculum change with training in a limited number of fundamental courses rather than specialization in anticipated medical courses seem to be more desirable as premedical training, direct or of admission to the Oklahoma University College of Medicine indicated at a conference held in Oklahoma City Saturday.

The conference, directed by Dr. H. A. Shoemaker, chairman of the committee on admission of the medical college, was attended by advisers of pre-medical students in the colleges of the state.

Years Work Added Student admitted to the medical school on and after the school year of 1937-38, will be required to present a record of 90 semester hours of acceptable work in an accredited college, instead of the minimum of sixty hours required heretofore.

Work presented must include eight hours each of general chemistry, biology, and physics; four hours in organic chemistry, and six hours in English literature and composition. Specific requirements in modern language have been waived.

C-Plus Average Required A grade on all college work of not less than 1.5 is essential. Electives may be in the field of language, philosophy, sociology, history or literature. Application for admission should be made not later than Feb. 15 prior to the year to be attended. It was pointed out.

Discussion of the various phases of the medical school were led by Doctors Shoemaker and Curley of the medical college, and Dean Roy Gittinger and Dr. Swearington of Oklahoma University Messers Cressy and Patton represented Murray at the conference.

Y.W.C.A. Leads In Campus Tenure

Have Meet Regularly For Past 16 Years.

The oldest student organization on the campus is the Young Women's Christian Association. The charter for the local chapter was issued March 8, 1922. The organization is a chapter of a world wide fellowship of women and girls of all races and nations devoted to the task of realizing in daily life Christian ideals of personal and social living.

Mrs. Eckert, district chairman of Y. W. C. A. is expected to visit the local chapter in the near future.

Miss Stone is faculty advisor of the group. Officers for the current year are: Helen Maxwell, president; Levene Jefferson, vice-president; Besse Bradley, secretary; Anita Conger, program committee chairman; Bernice Lee Savage, devotional leader; Joan Haynes, pianist; and Gladys Baucum, song leader.

Members of the organization include: Wilma Bacon, Lera Lacy, Idabel Pace, Geneva Maddox, Estelle Pace, Mary Helen Lattrell, Helen Maxwell, Edwina McLain, Ocella Sharr, Leola Williamson, Joan Haynes, Gladys Baucum, Faye Anderson, DeLois Valentine, Virginia Baker, Lois Green, Fern Simms, Levene Jefferson, Mable Blackley, Besse Bradley and Anita Conger.

A GENTLEMAN VISITOR



Hiroshi Mashino

A native Oklahoman, former star at Oklahoma Military Academy's gym team, Mashino is due to try conclusions with the Aggie's Tommy Hand in the Aggie-Centenary match tomorrow night.

FIRST INTER-COLLEGIATE MATCH PROMISES ACTION

FOUR GENTS UNDEFEATED IN TWO YEAR'S COMPETITION

Wednesday night when the Murray mittens hold open house for the Centenary Gentlemen at the Murray Army nothing will be barred and everything is expected in the way of blood and thunder. The Aggies will be facing the toughest club they will meet this season when they step into the square with the Gentlemen.

Featuring the card, which will show the best Aggie gloves have to offer, will be the bout between Tommie Hand, two years Golden Gloves Champion and Herbie Mashino, dynamic little Japanese who is a former Oklahoma boy, coming from Shidler. This bout will introduce both of these into the Murray arena and will probably prove to be one of the best bouts to be seen this season.

Quoting the Shreveport paper, Mashino is an American born Japanese and truly a 100 percent American. Has a verycatonR7a-ican. He is a neat dresser and looks like a fashion plate with his spats and all. Has a very charming personality and likes to joke and kid but very careful about his fighting. Herbie is one of the most popular students on the campus.

Former State Star Mashino has suffered only one defeat in Oklahoma in the course of his ring career, that being at the hands of Junior O'Neil in the finals of the 1926 Golden Gloves. He received his first training at O. M. A., where Murray's own Don Livingston, and Buddy Scott first learned the mits.

Don Livingston will climb into the ring against a boy who is capable of hitting as hard with one hand as the other. Tommy Hand, the Gentlemen, he has just the boy he has been looking for. Although Herkisen has not had as much experience as some of the other lads on the club he makes up for this lack of experience in his willingness to carry the fight. By this time the fans will probably be ready for anything and they will probably get it when Ben Crittenden, flashy lightweight, squares off with Ben Sheppard, second year man of the Centenary squad and one of the best college lightweights in the South.

Liddell Has a Tough One Sheppard is a willing fighter and has never been knocked to the canvas. He has fought some of the best writer-weights in the south and has been plowing through the lightweight ranks, since dropping down to his weight.

When Captain Marvin Liddell of the Gentlemen, it may well be the last friendly gesture the lads will shake hands with Jack Linsky of the Gentlemen, it may well be the last friendly gesture the lads will shake hands with Jack Linsky of Oklahoma with a record which would turn any amateur green with envy. He has had 120 fights and has won 107 and lost only 13. As for Liddell, his last performance under the blue and white, will speak for themselves.

Linsky once received a silk robe from Jack Dempsey, who was referee of a large amateur show held in Shreveport, for being the best boxer in the show.

D. V. Liddell, 1937 Oklahoma Colleen lightweight champion, will make his first appearance under the Aggie banner when he takes on Clayton Bennett, "The Presching Pugilist" of the Centenary Squad. Bennett is a student for the Methodist Ministry and is reputed to be one of the hardest hitters on the team.

One National Contender The bout which will be of much interest to all Aggie fans will be the one between Otis Deimon, hard hitting middle weight and Woodrow Miles, a 6-1, 164 pound, lad Miles is reputed to be a very hard hitter with either hand and should give Deimon a very busy evening.

Claude Mason, another Oklahoma boy and Southern A. U. lightweight champion in 1936 will show his wares against Gordon Wilson, hard hitting Aggie.

Mason has a record that looks something like Jack Dempsey's. Last year, his first at Centenary, he fought 11 bouts, winning all of them. 7 by the K. O. route, one of the K. O.'s was over Harold Bradley of Murray. He fought his way through the ranks of the light-weights in the Southern Central.

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Interest Grows In Art Courses

Home Ec Department Offers Course As Elective.

"Art in the Home", a new course offered by Miss Byerly of the Home Economics department, had twenty-seven enrolled for the first day meeting; it was reported last Monday.

The course, listed on the schedule as H. A. 122, should prove a popular course according to some of the students who have met the class and have heard the objectives of the course explained.

Many students from the arts and science and commercial departments are taking the course as an elective. It was revealed. The course will consist of the study of the principles of art, the theory of design color, etc., as applied to home decoration. Miss Byerly stated.

Just Get Elected Gals And We'll Praise You Ever After

Sings an idle parodist: "Lives of great men all remind us. We should try to live up to them. And departing, leave behind us, A brand new legal holidays."

Just what collegiate heart, may we ask, has not thrilled to the sentiments of every line of that stanza, particularly the last one. But did you ever consider what possibilities the month of January offers in that field?

It looks now as if about the best way to get that fixed is to pro-

Debate Teams To Ada For Meeting

Practice Matches To Precede Spring Tourneys.

Murray debate teams will meet on the East Central debaters in Ada for the first inter-school practice test of the season tomorrow, details Coach Baker, announced yesterday.

Following the practice matches, the entire Murray squad will participate in the East Central inter-collegiate debate tourney starting on Friday, Mr. Baker stated, the Murray depending on whether or not the meet is put on.

Last reports from Coach D. J. Nabors, director of the proposed meet indicated that there was a possibility that the meet might not be undertaken.

Teams named for tomorrow's trip were: Ernest Lewis and Silas Gridler, negative; and Roy Wrasley and Eardens Massey, affirmatives.

The Collegiate 4-H Club will be entertained with a party tonight at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bonham. It was announced Monday by Dewey Powell, president of the organization.

Powell stated that both old and new members that are interested in joining his organization for this semester are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Bonham, who is county agent, Mr. Travis Cox and Mr. Maurice Howard are sponsors of this active campus organization.

Girls Sing For Community Event The Murray Girls' Quartet accompanied by their director Mr. H. B. Courtright appeared at a Cake Walk last night at the Washita school.

Track Sport Looks Up For First Time

Likely Prospects Out For Work On First Call.

Eleven hopeful Aggie tracksters answered the first call for practice issued by Travis Cox, last Wednesday at Murray field. Professor Cox is pinch-hitting for coach Powell while he is coaching the basketball team.

From the prospects on hand, Professor Cox expressed himself very favorable for a good track team this season, which in the past has been lacking to a great degree.

Practically all of the men who reported have had some experience on the cinders before coming to Murray and should continue to win laurels while running under the Aggie banner.

Jefferson Reports

Those reporting for the first workout were: Orlando Jefferson, broad-jump artist who hails from Kingston. Jefferson also is a handy lad to have in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the quarter mile race.

Tom Sharp, flashy back on the Aggie grid team will also run in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and in the quarter. Stanley Wright, who is very apt at running the hurdles and made quite a name for himself in the state last year, is from Graham and will continue his conquest of the cinders this year, wear the low and high hurdles and compete in the high jump.

Basil Jones, pole vault and broad jump; J. C. Ewing, second year track man will again pole vault for the Aggies. George Parr, broad and high jump; Boyd Vandegriff, half mile; Dan Chalmers, discus and shot put; Gerald Thompson, mile run; Charles Pitson, high and low hurdles; and Joe Bob Pruitt, mile run.

SPORT SHOTS

By WADE PRESNELL

Murray fans are looking forward to a successful track season this year. With such performers as Orlando Jefferson, broad-jump and dash artist; Tom Sharp, speed king of the cinders; Stanley Wright, a lad who made quite a name for himself last year going over the hurdles; and numerous others wearing the blue and white, the Aggie tracksters are due for a good season.

The Junior Collegiate Conference basketball race is due to be a heated race this year. Cameron, Murray, Chickasha, and Northeastern have already shown that they have the makings of a championship team. Murray and Tonkawa have already gotten away to a fast start and may be hard to overtake. The Central Broncho's and the Northwestern Rangers of the Collegiate Conference are having things pretty much their way in the conference race, but someone is due for a big fall when these two teams meet for the conference championship. We take Northeastern.

This scribe will be glad when old man winter is tucked away for the year and the cinder track beds had out their shorts and spikes for the season. Spring will bring to Murray another invitational highschool meet which is expected to top all others in previous years.

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IN THE AGGIE CORNER

LIDDELL, DEDMON

In the middle division of the Aggie squad, Captain Marvin Liddell (left) and Otis Dedmon (right) are relied on to hold the balance of power in the Aggie-Centenary match tomorrow night.

BOXERS TO MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

ence to take the state A. A. U. title and continued his conquest on to the National A. A. U. meet at Boston.

Heavyweights To Close

Mason, according to his coach is a vicious type of fighter, swimming all over his opponent until he has him on the floor. He is also a good crowd-pleaser and always puts on a good show.

The last fight on the card will bring to Murray fans a boy who has quite a reputation as a fighter

but has been seen in the ring by very few fans of this section. Bill Palmer, powerful Aggie heavy-weight will be fighting his first fight under the Aggie colors this season when he faces Bill Reynolds, Centenary slugger, who according to reports has not had a lot of experience but is a hard hitter and a ready mixer.

Reynolds and Palmer were both crashing tackles on their respective football teams, so fans should be ready for a slugfest of the roughest kind.

The bouts will start at 8 o'clock with regular prices prevailing. General admission 25 cents, ringside 35 cents and students, 10 cents.

THE LINE-UP

Murray	Weight	Centenary
Tommie Hand	115	Herbie Mashino
Don Livingston	125	Johnny Henriksen
Bob Crittenden	135	Ben Sheppard
D. V. Liddell	145	Clyton Bennett
Marvin Liddell	155	Jack Linsky
Otis Dedmon	165	Woodrow Miles
Gordon Wilson	175	Charles Mason
Bill Palmer	H. W.	Bill Reynolds

Waurika is again expected to set the pace for all corners.

The Central Highschool Cardinals of Oklahoma City just won't be stopped. Friday night, the Classon Comets undertook the difficult task and came very near succeeding but fell short by a small margin.

This scribe above all things would like to see one of those red hot games between the Aggies and the Sooners which take place every time the two teams get together. Why not let them stage a game some place that is centrally located in the state that is large enough to accommodate everyone that would

like to see such a fracas?

If you like to see good amateur boxing you should come to Murray tomorrow night when the Aggies take on the Centenary Gentlemen, Southern Conference Champions and a glove-slugging outfit. February 4, the Aggies will have another whipping good time when they entertain the Bacone College miststers here.

Northwestern Teachers College students are starting work on the school annual for 1937-38. The Northwestern News reports.

Cagers To Take Tough Road Trip

Open Cameron's Loop Schedule There This Week.

Getting off to a good start in their conquest for the championship of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference with a win over the Northeastern Junior College Noremens, the Murray Aggies will attempt to protect their lead in the conference by whipping the Cameron Aggies on their home court Thursday and Friday nights.

At yet the Cameronites have not played any conference games and you can bet that they will be all set to make a favorable showing in their certain rouser, before the home fans.

Should Murray defeat the Western state Aggies they will hold undisputed possession of the lead in the conference, and they are given an even chance to do so.

Friday night, the Aggies from Cameron traveled over to Duncan and administered a sound spanking to the Halliburton Centemners. While the Murray Aggie B team were being a close game to the Oklahoma School of Deaf at Sulphur.

The 31st of this month the Aggies will go to Sherman to return a game with the Austin College Kangaroos, whom they beat in a game here early in the season.

At present the Murray Aggies are sharing the conference lead with Tonkawa Junior College Mavericks. Murray and Tonkawa each have one conference win and no defeats. Eastern has suffered two defeats, one each by Tonkawa and Northeastern and has not scored in the win column. Northeastern Junior College has one win and one setback at the hands of the Murray Aggies. The Camegen Aggies as yet have not played any conference games.

Good So Far

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Murray	1	0	1.000
Tonkawa	1	0	1.000
Northeastern	1	1	.500
Eastern	0	2	.000
Cameron	0	3	.000

Intra-Mural Squads Adopt New Schedule

The girls' basketball team disbanded at the end of the first semester but will reorganize for the second semester. Many of the new students were added to the enrollment list of the physical education class. Due to this enlargement, the four teams previously organized will probably make two full teams.

New Players Report Each student is tested to deter-

mine his efficiency at the position of forward, guard or center. The active Chapman twins are back again on their job as forwards. Lorrena Harper catches the eye of the casual observer as she darts back and forth. Lois Vickery, the cute little blond trick from town, is rapidly learning the trick of being a good center. The next game for the girls is scheduled for the same night as the boys intra-murals.

Lips's Cagers

Jack Lips, manager; Arion Johnson, Fredo Hamilton, C. D. Van Noy, Tommie Palmer, Paul Puckett, Clifford Young.

Third Floor Angels

Abe Logue, manager; Johnnie Green, Dan Chalmers, Don Livingston, Ape Taylor, Hawk Caldwell, Dallas Thompson, Tom Sharp, W. E. Spring.

Ag Basketeers Win 1, Drop 2

Powellmen Defeat N. E. Noremens.

On their recent road trip, C. J. Powell's Murray Aggies gained the top rung of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference standings in lieu of their first night 26 to 22 victory over the northeastern Junior College Noremens at Miami in a torrid game. The first game being the game to win, and the flashy Ag's stepped right into the thick of the fray and walloped the 1937 champions, but the form was reversed in the second game, as the tall Noremens displayed some very fancy goaling to bat the locals 42 to 38 in a great game.

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BARBARA STANWYCK—JOHN BOLES

Funeral Services Held For Instructor's Father

Young Demos To Meet Tomorrow

Co-Eds Eligible For New Club Membership

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock a meeting of the Murray Aggie League of Young Democrats will be held in the old Auditorium Building. It was announced last week by C. J. Powell, sponsor of the newly organized campus group.

All students, both young men and young women, who are over sixteen years of age and who are interested may join the club by being present at the said date. Mr. Powell stated.

The Fourth District League of Young Democrats provided membership cards to take care of two hundred students at this school. Those who have already taken out membership cards are:

Marvin Watts, James Griffin, Herbert Fowler, Adam Barnes, W. C. Butler, Thomas W. Wright, David Landgraf, Johnnie Davis, Hobart W. Wilson, Baskett Gray, Bill Ross, Bill Gathers, Avery Louisa, Jim Caldwell, John F. Wolfe, Pallie Hood, Hugh T. Adams, Wade Prentiss, C. J. Powell, Olive E. Murray, Virginia F. Eales, Virginia White, Harold Bradley.

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Ton Sharp, Troy Martin, Jack Brown, C. J. Hall, Lola Williamson, Bessie Jo O'Brien, Jack Martin, E. R. Smith, Jr., Ernestine Hooser, Truett Hooser, Letta Cowen and Hubert Bullard.

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We Miss 'Em

In our haste to go to press with the honor roll in last issue, we made up the honor roll before all the reports were in. In consequence, names of several regulars on the roll were omitted.

Included in the names omitted were half a dozen sophomores all whom have been so regularly on the roll that their absence ought to have given our honor roll story some actual new value as being something unusual.

Herewith we publish the names of students whose semester grades entitled them to a place on the honor roll with our apologies for the oversight and our sincere congratulations for the distinction they have attained.

Second year students are: Juanita Hopkins, Isabel; Jack Harlow, Canton; Lorena Harper, Tishomingo; Mary Harris, Ringling; Doris Heard, Strington; Schuler Howard, Dustin; Lovene Jefferson, Kingston; Jack Parker, Healdton, and Baskett Gray, Lindsey.

First years students are: Clyde Brown, Prague; Chloé Gleeves, Kingston; Lois Green, Ardmore; Allan Harjo, Konowa; Jane Harvey, Idabel; Royce Hubbard, Spogy; Wayne Trotter, Tishomingo; and Margaret Thomas, Ardmore.

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We Forgot Classes

However, Mr. Robert Beal, a married youth from Lawton, happened to be the neighbor of the Dean of Women at Cameron, didn't let a little thing like the matron of a dormitory and five locked doors keep him from his love story. He had driven all night to see her.

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Glee Clubs Start Work On Festival

Variety Of Music To Feature Annual Recital

With a better balanced girls glee club than that of last semester, the girls chorus has started rehearsing for their annual spring festival, which is to be held sometime in May. It was announced by Mr. H. B. Courtright, director of the organization.

Among the numbers that will be presented will be several which are representative of three periods in the development of music: Romantic, Modern Selections and Present Day Compositions.

Three Periods Presented

Under the classical period the girls are rehearsing "The Royal Minuet" (minuet in G) written by Ludwig van Beethoven, which is considered one of his most popular and well known compositions and "Waltz of the Flowers" taken from the famous "Nutcracker" Suite by Tchaikovsky, a modern composer.

"Dear Land of Home" is taken from the "Four Poem" "Finlandia" by Sibelius and he is acknowledged as being one of the best writers of the modern classical period.

Modern Selections Included

For the present day composition "The Robin in the Rain" by Noble Cain and "Holidays" written by Louis Cassare are two of the latest numbers to be published. Mr. Courtright stated that "The Robin in the Rain" by Noble Cain is one of the state contest numbers for this year.

The numbers above mentioned will be supplemented with other numbers to round out the program. The girls and boys quartet with the mixed chorus and piano students will also appear on the spring festival. Courtright stated.

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Laura Green Is Oration Winner

Cearly Takes Second In Prohibition Contest

By Carol Moore

"I did my best, am very glad I won, and I hope to go to the state meet," was the statement made by Laura B. Green, Sulphur, winner of the first prize of ten dollars in the oratorical contest, held Thursday, February 3, in the Armory. C. G. Cearly, Martha, winner of last year's contest, won the second prize of five dollars. There were three entrants.

The title of the winning oration was "The 18th Amendment Repealed." Miss Green dealt with the social side of the question. She said, "Should the state profit by the misery of the people it governs?—Liquor is not saluted with this, it requires blood, human blood."

Was Frop Champion

She closed her oration very effectively with a poem, "The Price of Drink." "Let that one feel who sleeps tonight in the Murderer's cell, and feels within him the fires of hell."

Miss Green won first last year in the State in Original Oratory in B class schools.

The winning manuscript of each of these contests held over the state will be sent to the Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, Mr. Baker says. There will be very competent judges to select the six best of these. The authors of these six will go to Oklahoma City to the state meet and deliver their oration. The winner of first prize will receive \$25. The winner of second prize will receive \$15.

An agreement made before the local contest was that the winner of first prize take all of those participating on the program and their sponsor to the show. The winner of the second prize treats the participants to a "cock." Both winners are planning to carry out this agreement in the near future, they say.

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We have, of course, had our few from these things, and have modestly mentioned them from time to time; but now, we are about to enter one for the books that we feel might have been overlooked, in fact, we almost did.

Have you considered Lampey? Too Much for Books

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Former District WPA Chief Passes

George Van Noy Dies Suddenly



George A. Van Noy

A leader in educational and civic affairs of the state is dead. His wife and several Oklahoma friends paid final tribute to Mr. Van Noy in services at the Murray College Armory at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Horace C. Casey, Ardmore, conducting and the Rev. Julia Standridge, Madill, assisting.

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Heart Attack Takes State Civic Leader

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Death of Mr. Van Noy, who was stricken suddenly by a heart attack last Friday morning, came as a distinct shock to all of the people of Murray and to his friends and associates throughout the entire state.

Besides Mrs. Puseell, Mr. Van Noy is survived by Mrs. Van Noy and by another daughter, Miss Susie, teacher in the Tishomingo high school.

A Native of Texas

A native of Dodd City, Texas, where he was born August 1, 1862, Mr. Van Noy has been a citizen of Tishomingo since 1906. Shortly after his removal to Tishomingo he was married to Miss Sue Hutchins. During all his residence in Oklahoma he has been actively identified with the public life of Tishomingo and the entire state.

A member of the Presbyterian church, Lions Club, and the Chamber of Commerce, he has served for four years on the City Council of Tishomingo.

Former Board Member

In 1930, Mr. Van Noy was appointed to the State Board of Agriculture, in which position he was actively concerned in directing the affairs of the Murray State School of Agriculture.

For the past two years, terminating with his resignation last October, Mr. Van Noy was District Supervisor for the WPA maintaining his office in Ardmore.

Although Mr. Van Noy had complained of a slight indisposition on Thursday his death was entirely unexpected. Friday morning he apparently felt quite well getting up at the usual hour and preparing for breakfast. He was just beginning the morning meal when the stroke came. He died a few moments thereafter.

Thousands Pay Tribute

The funeral service, originally planned for the Presbyterian church here, was changed to the Armory at the suggestion of the family, who recall that Mr. Van Noy had expressed more pride in being instrumental in locating the building there than he did in any other accomplishment of his busy life of public service.

Included in the thousands who packed the auditorium for the funeral tribute were former associates and friends from every profession and from every walk and station of life.

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By VIRGINIA BALES

Death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.

One of Thibodaux's most noted characters in the political and social world leaves a vacancy that is yet to be filled. In the church, clubs and state, Mr. George Van Noy was an active member.

During his service in the state board of Agriculture, Mr. Van Noy was the immediate official director of the Murray State School, directing the school through an era of reorganization.

AMATEUR BOXING

Interest and enthusiasm for amateur boxing recently developed among Murray sports followers is without question the greatest ever aroused for any sport and seems to be typical of the growth that has experienced everywhere it has been tried in the spirit of amateurism.

As an amateur sport, a test of skill and stamina, boxing is different from all other sports in one respect. It is the only one that originated as a professional sport and then turned amateur.

The appeal of boxing, "the manly art of self-defense," is, so the scholars tell us, primitive, primordial, or something like that.

Because of this conception of the sport there is a valid objection on the part of many, whose opinion on sports is in every way objectionable to consideration, that it is unfitted as a scholastic athletic sport.

As a matter of fact, as we get the ideals of it, the object is no more than that the object is that in football, a sport in which the "knocking unconscious" occurs quite as frequently, and often with more lasting injury even among contestants trained and equipped for the sport, as it does in boxing.

Amateur boxing, as it is presented to us is designed as a sport in which the two contestants possessed of equal weight and general physical endowments, not pitted against each other by chance, regardless of the difference in physical capabilities.

Perhaps no better example of the thing in operation has ever come or will come our way than the Murray-Centenary match. The sixteen athletes who participated in that match showed conclusively that they were trained for such participation, and there was not, so far as we have been able to learn, any disappointment because none of them were knocked out. They were able to give a demonstration of training and skill, all they were supposed to do, and the fans seemed to have enjoyed it.

For the rest of the idealism of it, we know that the young man who took the worst "drubbing," came nearest to being knocked out, talked over the battle with his opponent after it was done with as much interest and animosity as a couple of sedate golfers in the club house on a late Sunday afternoon, with no more suggestion of resentment at the outcome. It was entirely a game, a sport, a test of skill.

The game, of course, shows up the unfit with more clearness and precision than any other. There is no chance for concealment of shortcomings, and evasion of the requirements for playing it up to the limits of its requirements.

Because it is a game of skill which requires development as does any other art, the code of the sport wisely decrees that matches should conform generally to the degree of skill already attained by the contestants. Fairness does not sanction a match in arithmetic between a sophomore and a grade student, regardless of their ambitions and general fitness otherwise.

With all other factors equal, losses in the boxing game, as in all other games, are sustained by those who have been unwilling to pay the price in training, effort, and industry, spent in preparation before the match is undertaken. That, as we get the so-called code of the thing is what boxing claims is the basis for its consideration as a game. It looks reasonable enough to us.

Bookworm Digest

"Free Lunch" by E. Alexander Powell.

In a competent, yet unique manner, the author has crammed adventure and travel into this book, backed by twenty years of experience and travel.

The book has many exciting touches on many foreign spots. Fate seemed to place Powell the author, in a position that tended to urge him to write and to travel for other reasons than to see places.

He rounds the edges of a beautiful story of Italy around the Adriatic. He then sketches the wonders of the East Indies where he went to work, which financed a trip to Turkey and Asia Minor to contribute to his writings.

Packed with action the book portrays the beauty of an Arabian desert with experiences of bandits encountered, provides the drama.

The most interesting account of journey of all was a visit to India where he visited Nepal, the mysterious and forbidden kingdom.

Although not available in the library, we heartily recommend this book. The composition and style of writing appears to be very poor at times.

Powell uses material which has been used before, but it is compiled in an entirely different manner. Truly, it is a book for those who enjoy tales of travel to the utmost interest.

With Our Neighbors

An instructor and three members of the local YWCA of Cameron attended the national convention of the organization in its annual meeting at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, more than 1400 students, representing every state in the union, except Utah, and several foreign countries, were in attendance.

The Phi Theta Kappa of Cameron are planning a vaudeville review for a full evening of entertainment.

Plans for a six-apartment training house granted Cameron by the National Youth Administration are under way.

Enrollment showed a decided jump at Connors at the beginning of the second semester with several graduating and others "catching up" at the end of the first.

Clyde Costello, a former Murray student, was one of five new students.

Connors has organized a reading club for the purpose of promoting a general knowledge of the more important current topics and new books. An English club has also been organized.

The reason so many people rest their chins on their hands when they are thinking is that it keeps their mouths shut so they won't disturb themselves.

If all the world were flooded, and I were going to die, I would stand upon my English book.

For it is always dry.

Be brief—Politely. Be aggressive—Politely. Be emphatic—Pleasantly. Be positive—Diplomatically. Be right—Graciously.

Ninety-seven students, including nine high school graduates received high scholastic recognition during the first semester of the current school term at Connors. Several students made the straight "A" list.

I think, you think. He thinks, all think. He copy, you copy. He copy, all flunk.

AGGIELIZER

By YARRUM SEIGA

Aggielizer tanalizers, tanalizer, aggieelizer. We are in every body, we are present at every bull session and all ben parties, we are in every hall of the ad building.

Any way you pleased. Yes, it was Virginia Bales' new roommate, Ruth Helen Little from Cameron.

And coming back to the more usual kind of thing, we see Don and Roberta holding hands again.

No one told us we should hear that. The loving would like to date her boy friend Bob.

Another blossoming romance is that of Marvin (Moose) and Betty. They are real sweet on each other.

Well the gong is now sounding in our astonished ears and so here ends another tale of "love and kisses," so Aggieelizer bids you adieu until another production date and in the meantime remember—we are present at every bull session and all ben parties, we are in every hall of the ad building, we see all, we hear all and tell all.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

FOR THE CLASS OF ALL TIME WE GIVE YOU "MA" BINGHAM

STUDENT OF 1917 ROUNDS OUT TWENTY YEARS SERVICE.

If you had answered a million questions in the past twenty years you still be able to face the world with a pleasant countenance? If you had heard virtually a million arguments in the twenty years just past, all based practically on the same subject would you still be able to answer these arguments with any interest at all?

From your own experience at least one during each of those times someone had an argument of some kind presented to her, to say nothing of the arguments students might have brought up in between these times.

Any way as we were saying, that would count up to a million or more. And did any of you, by chance, think that you ever confronting her with some new and startling argument when you told her that time just why you thought there ought to be a date night without a chaparrone or some similar thing. If you ever did do you still think so?

Served at AN Dornes. For twenty years Mrs. Bingham has been house mother for either the boys or the girls at Murray and has listened over and over to these various and different arguments concerning the "whys" and "whats" of their dormitory life.

Mrs. Bingham is herself a former student of Murray, having attended school here in 1917. She was formerly a student at Bloomfield Seminary, a school for Chickasaw Indians.

After twenty years of service here, championing the boys and girls and answering their millions of arguments that never seem to grow old to be repeated, Mrs. Bingham is still able, not only to face the world with a pleasant countenance, but to say, "I have enjoyed my work, it has been interesting to me."

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She has lived in or around Thibodaux all her life. In 1918 the two dormitories at the entrance of the college were completed and Mr. McCool who was then president of the school hired Mrs. Bingham as house mother for the boys dormitory. At that time there was not a president's home and Mr. McCool and his family lived in the same dormitory with Mrs. Bingham.

These two dormitories were built by the Chickasaw Indians and are still their property. The west dormitory was named Chickasaw Hall and the east Johnson Hall, after Douglas Johnson, Mrs. Bingham's uncle, who is now governor of the Chickasaw Indians.

Then in the spring of 1924 Betty Fulton Hall was finished and dedicated. The following fall Mrs. Bingham moved over to this dormitory with the girls and has lived there ever since. She has lived in all three dormitories and served as house mother in each. She has never missed a meal from illness during these twenty years and has never failed to champion the girls to church, town or any of the school activities since she has been in service.

Mrs. Bingham used to dining hall matron also when there were not so many students enrolled and remember when they had a negro cook whom they called "Negro John." He was a great favorite with all the students and each Christmas they made a purse for him, thus they made up a purse for him.

Mrs. Bingham also recalls when the students helped to set out the shade trees about the campus which are now so much a factor of beauty about the college.

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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 Aggieelite.

Very truly, Jodie Clark, Thibodaux, 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 _____

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

BOXERS IN LIVELY BOUTS TO SELECT TOURNAY ENTRIES TO MEET ADA BOXING CLUB IN FINAL PRE-TOURNAY.

When those hard-hitting Murray Aggie millers get into a ring, it doesn't make any difference who it is against, they are all business. This was finely exhibited here last Thursday night when the Aggies held a nice friendly house warming of their own.

This was all brought about to settle the all-important question of who is to represent Murray at the Oklahoma Golden Gloves, February 11 to 21, and believe you me those nightlights waited no time in settling the issue.

D. V. Liddell, 1937 Oklahoma Golden Gloves champion, pounded out a technical K. O. in the third round of Jeff Black, as game as lad as ever stepped into a Murray ring. Black was on the mat two times in the first and second rounds, each but had too much of what it takes under his belt to give up.

Coffman Expressive

Don Coffman and D. V. Liddell put on the feature attraction of the evening in what can truly be termed a slugfest. Liddell built up a slight margin of points in the first and second rounds but the wind was all Coffman's. True Liddell was fighting his second bout of the evening but he had his hands full. Coffman should go to the top with the best in the Golden Gloves. Harold Bradley, stocky light heavyweight, had no trouble in disposing of Eugene Wilson, inexperienced lad in a game heart. In his second bout of the evening, Bradley scored a close decision over Trammel who was fighting his first bout of the season.

Tipps Shades Blaney

Johnnie Blaney, game little 115 pounder, was completely outclassed in both of his fights of the evening, with Hand and Tipps, losing to Hand by a technical K. O. in the second and by a decision to Tipps. Tipps earned the right to meet Blaney by scoring an easy decision over Carl Benton.

Don Livingston, who will fight in the 118 pound division in the Golden Gloves, breezed through two rounds with Bill Wilbur, experienced lad, before landing a lethal punch to Winter's solar plexus which felled him up for the count.

In the final bout of the evening, Bob Crittenden and Andy Ray, scrappy featherweights, put on an exhibition of boxing that was a credit to any ambitious amateur fighter. Ray and Crittenden both looked to be in the pink of condition and capable of going the route of top speed.

Friday night the Aggies will go to Ada to fight the Ada Amateur Athletic club. This will be the last bout staged by the Aggies before the Golden Gloves which will begin February 11.

Recruits Added To Aggie Track Squad

With two weeks practice behind them and pretty weather prevailing throughout, the Murray Aggie cinder team is looking more promising with each workout, according to Travis Cox, track coach.

Five new men have reported to Coach Cox and promise to strengthen the team to a great extent. Frank Lewis, male and half mile; Ray Hubbard, Dixon Johnson, mile; Gabe Williams and Carl Hunkapillar, dashes and relay team, are expected to furnish all opposition necessary for the men who have

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Co-Eds Announce New Cage Teams

The girls physical ed class has organized into two new teams known as "The Stylish 6" and "The Campus 12." They will play intra-mural games twice weekly and a report of high points will be kept and the score determined at the end of the schedule.

The Stylish 6 are: I. Chapman, J. Chapman, forwards; B. O'Brien, L. Vickery, L. Lacy, centers; M. Williams, M. Blakey, D. Jacob, guards.

The Campus 12: M. Todd, M. Pickett, J. Haines, E. McClain, forwards; G. Hardy, R. Staker, G. Maddox, centers; E. Hooser, F. Elmna, C. Clark, guards.

Any girls whose names did not appear above and wish to play may do so by reporting to coach E. L. Williamson.

Three in Tie For Intra-Mural Lead

The boys Intra-mural basketball league got off to a fast start last week with three games being played.

At present there are six teams entered in the league and every team has already played one game.

The league championship is to be determined by a round robin tournament, with each team playing the other two or three times. The league is sure to be hotly contested, as has already been indicated in the first game.

"Pen" Takes One

In the first game, the Bull Pen defeated the Indians, 27 to 15; the second game was a run away for the Murray all-stars, who ran roughshod over Lipe's Cagers, 31 to 12. Friday night the Aggie club led by Smith, foward, trounced the Flashing Flashlights 59 to 16.

The game played Monday afternoon between the Bull Pen and Lipe's Cagers was too late to make this issue of the paper, but will be chance to retrain the top rung in the conference ladder.

On the 14 and 15 the Aggies will travel to Wilburton to renew their rivalry with the "Red" West-singer's Mountaineers and with only one day rest will accept the challenge of the Cameron Aggies here, the 17 and 18.

Should the Aggies win both of these conference frays they would have the inside track and with the wind to their backs, in the race for the conference championship. Should they lose either one, well, they would have no more chance than a working girl.

Two Loop Frays Slated Next Week

Aggs Seek Revenge In Fray With Cameron.

Next week the Murray Aggies will get back into the conference fray. In what will be their last chance to retrain the top rung in the conference ladder.

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Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Murray All-Stars	1	0	1.000
Bull Pen	1	0	1.000
Aggie Club	1	0	1.000
Lipe's Cagers	0	1	.000
Indiana	0	1	.000
Flashing Flashlights	0	1	.000

Shop Classes To Make Steel Stalls

Shop classes are ready to start work on final touches of the new work equipment, the touch in this case to consist of new, tubular-steel stalls for the show cattle, professor Courtney indicated last Friday.

The stalls, designed to house part of the thoroughbreds of the school's herd of Holsteins and Jerseys, are to be all-steel; cutting, fitting, welding and installation to be made by the shop classes.

been working out for the last two weeks.

If arrangements can possibly be made, Coach Cox is figuring on a warm-up meet with East Central Teachers, which will be held in Ada. Two more weeks workout will be required before the team can begin to reach top condition.

In some trial dashes and runs made Friday afternoon, Coach Cox expressed himself well pleased with the results made this early in the season.

GRIDDERS TAKE FINAL MATCH WITH CLASSES; WIN AWARDS

TWENTY-SIX THROW EXAMS FOR LOSS TWELVE TO GRADUATE.

By Pat Wheeler

Members of the Aggie grid team of last season who completed the final requirements of passing in their semester's work here were given the formal letter awards last week, Coach Powell has announced. In addition to the letter award and the emblems of conference championship, twenty-six members of the squad were given the blue and white sweaters.

Men receiving the awards included: Jimmie Caldwell, W. C. Spring, Dan Chalmers, Roy Clark, Thelmer Trammel, Bill Palmer, Wayne Sandquin, Robert Wilson, Eugene Wilson, Avery Logue, Gordon Wilson, Allen Taylor, Cab Rennick, Murphy Wheeler, Victor Lambert, Billie Ross, Woodrow Wiley, Bill Oshier, Tom Sharp, Johnnie Green, Harold Bradley, Bruce Massey, Carl Hunkapillar, Cleo Butte, Don Coffman, student manager, and Treman Barber.

Twelve to Leave

Twelve of the group have finished their eligibility for Murray and as it is customary after a period of noted character and nation-wide fame has decreased to pay tribute to him so that he and his deeds will live forever in our memory, this sketch is presented concerning our Murray Aggies for the past season.

Murray has gained state-wide reputation from its football team, and the greatest all time Junior squad, with its undefeated record has set a mark which heretofore has never been exceeded. Under the circumstances each player deserves undying praise for his part, be it large or small.

They're Our Greatest

From this outstanding group, twelve will do us part for greener pastures, and become but a vague memory embedded deep in the heart of every true spirited Aggie fan. To show our appreciation and gratitude to those who must leave us, and for the benefit of those who care, here's something of interest concerning each of the lads.

Worthy of all praise is Jimmie Caldwell, a good natured, a liked by all lad, everyone is proud to call a friend. Jimmie lives in Durant coming to Murray in '35 to cast his lot with the Blue and White. Alive with possibilities, Jimmie will go high up the ladder of football fame. Happy days for you Jimmie and the best of everything.

Another Durant alumni, Woodrow Wylie, all conference footballer in '36, honorable mention in '37, triple-threat for the Aggies, popular with all the girls (in fact so popular that he married one of them) has an outstanding record that

enlightened us on his future schooling, but wherever he is or whatever it is we Aggies are behind you, Gabe.

Allen Taylor is a two-year letter man from Gainesville, Tex., all district in '34, all state in '35, member of the "Texas All-State Concluded Association," star basketball and track man, and a two year letter man here at Murray. Don't forget, girls, he has two gold football stars. Opportunity only knocks once. It might please you to know that Allen refused a scholarship at Texas University in order that he might attend Murray. We're proud now of the preference that he has shown and to show our appreciation he receives our vote for the all-campus end. To case Allen decides to take the final step in regard to his matrimonial plans we suggest that the wedding be held in the Murray Annex.

Golden Silence? Don't Blah!

Harold Bradley, a quiet taciturn young man, who hails from Seminole, Okla., leaves us next year for Southeastern Teachers College. In spite of his backwardness, Bradley is well-known around the campus. We'll miss you next year, Harold, but all good things must come to an end.

Last, but not least, is our good friend Treman Barber. Treman speaks for itself. The college that secures his services will be lucky indeed.

They Learn It Here

Cab Rennick, a six-foot one inch lad of Marietta, Okla., deserves special attention. Despite the fact that Cab had no high school experience in football he became one of the best ends in the conference, and at the present time is the main stay on the Aggie basketball team. He plans to attend the Tulsa University next year. With this record he should prove an asset to any organization which he might choose to join.

A lad who was not crowned with glory but deserves as much credit as the more fortunate is Gabe Williams. With his determination and spirit nothing but success awaits him regardless of his undertaking. With him goes our best regards and in the end we hope he reaches the goal for which he strived here at Murray. Up to date Gabe has not

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MURRAY GYM -- 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday March 2

At The

THOMPSON

Today and Tomorrow
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"
ANNA MAE WANG—CHARLES BICKFORD

Thursday
"SEA RACKETEERS"
ALL STAR CAST

Friday and Saturday
"PAROLE TO DIE"
BOB STEELE

Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
IRENE DUNNE—CARY GRANT

At The

PRINCESS

Tomorrow and Thursday
"ANGEL"
MARLENE DETTRICH—HERBERT MARSHALL

Friday and Saturday
"HEARTS OF THE ROCKIES"
THE THREE MESQUITEERS

Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
RONALD COLEMAN—MADALENE CARROLL

Debaters Have Two Meets Set

Teams from Durant And Ada Meet This Week.

A practice debate is to be held with Southeastern at Durant Thursday of this week. Mr. Baker, debate coach, announced last week. The East Central team is also to be down for a practice debate. The season for the debaters will begin in earnest when they go to Durant March 4, to enter the intercollegiate tournament which is to be held there at that time. They also may enter a tournament at Ada February 26, but nothing is definite concerning this tourney.

4-H Club Has Large Membership

The fact that this is a vocational school accounts for the large membership in the 4-H club on the campus. As public school students are eligible for membership at the age of ten years, it is natural that an interest cultivated from such an early age should be a first choice in college work.

The 4-H club is a nation wide union of farm youth, organized for the purpose of building better farm lives. The club is one of the most active on the campus, and is expected to have a great number of the present members are first year students.

The local club was organized in 1925. Meetings are scheduled for the first Thursday night in each month. Officers for the present year are:

Dewey Powell, president; Schuler Howard, vice-president; Inez Chapman, secretary-treasurer; Harmer, reporter. Other members are: Marcella Pickett, Doris Meggs, Virginia Estes, Irene Chapman, Cordelia Clark, Silas Ordler, Ray Drummet, Wilma Bacon, Mozelle Blakeley, Chloé Cleaves, Marie Parks, Joan Haynes, Aubrey Alton, Anita Conger.

Earnest Hooper, Bill Walters, Irene Peyer, Geneva Maddox, Glenn Potts, Cecil James, Cecil Smelling, Dara Burkalew, Harold Boyd, Cleo Butts, Allen Taylor, Eno Robinson, Hubert Bullard, Mozelle Todd, Mickey Armstrong, Geneva Hardy, Lucille Jones, Marie Cummings, Bill McClure, James Griffiths, Levi Eppings, Kirk Mitchell, Boyd Vandergriff, Dixon Johnson, Dan Chalmers, Marie Bradshaw, Clyde Brower, and Francis Hodder.

Faculty sponsors are Travis Cox, head of the agronomy department, and Maurice Howard, animal husbandry department.

Class Of '18 Has Two Missing Members

There were eight members of the class of 1918 and all were accounted for except two. One of the members, Mamie Kingsberry passed away in 1918, the same year of her graduation, and is buried in the Tishomingo cemetery.

Gussie White, daughter of Major White who is jeweler in Tishomingo, is now married and living in California. Inez Swink the other girl in the class is now teaching at Haworth.

Clyde Mowday is also teaching. His school is somewhere near Coalgate, it is believed. Abijah Colbert is living in Ada, where he gives piano lessons and tunes pianos.

Paul Ellis is married and living somewhere near Tishomingo where he farms. The other two members, who are unaccounted for, are Buford Coleman and Berle French.

STRETCH

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all sorts of reptilia, all of which, Mr. Lehman assures us with a perfectly straight face, are picked to the last vertebra. Probably Lampsey is unwilling to risk taking anything.

One, and once only, "force-feeding" has been tried. It didn't work, we were told. (The reporter broke his pencil at that point, but they said something that sounded like "regurgitation").

If Lampsey refuses to stretch from sheer indifference to records, (he's six-feet-two now) there doesn't seem to be much reason why he should yawn either. He's in an interesting neighborhood.

There's everything around him from pickled reptilia to neatly displayed horse-fall-fern—"Spouster!" Mr. Lehman calls 'em.

Then there's the balanced aquarium, bottled up away back

when Lampsey was about fish-bait size, where the things have been feeding each other since, all thriving and looking fine, with no outside help at all. One of these is a quail (Mr. Lehman's own idea, he says) is done in an old light bulb. Looks fresh, no joke intended.

Moving Day Over For Our Cows

No, Little Audrey, the laugh is on you again. It wasn't the well they were moving down to the new barn site last week. It's still there, just as you know it would be. The concrete structure that our tractor was whooping down the highway by fits and jerks was the old water trough. The big trough, and several smaller items of barnyard furniture have all been moved, according to farm-foreman. Take, and installed in the proper places about the new building.

Most of the "turnings" too heavy to load on wagon or truck, have been towed or "skidded" behind the tractor. Moving operations have been completed without mishap, Mr. Tale reported.

GRIDDERS TAKE

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plans to attend Drake University. Action knows what a fine end he is, therefore it is easy for us to form our conclusion as to what the outcome will be in regard to his plans. He'll make the big boys a ball record. Barber has our praise for being one of the most consistent and dependable "M" club leaders we have ever known.

Have exhausted my supply of adjectives, and verbal bouquets in an effort to immortalize these "soon-to-be forgotten" young men. I now bequeath you—Murray student body—the formalities of bidding them adieu.

WE ARE STILL HERE

The Gooding girls is still an active body. Since football season is over many believe that we have disbanded. Although we no longer have meetings it is true that we are still active in our work. We are at every boxing match. If anything of interest to the school happens we are there to root for M. S. & A.

When you hear a shout of encouragement to "make that goal!" you can't see out, you may readily guess the source of this. Twenty girls act as ushers at every boxing match. The "who" of the "who" creates singly they are Gooding girls. Our organization was skillfully sponsored by Miss Mary Sue Carlock. We are glad to see the boxers or basketball team in any way we can and will always cooperate.

Bull Pen Chatter

Since last issue of our collective efforts toward the writing of something heavy to inspire you, there has been some comment as to the relative similarity of the contents of this column and the name labels of this James person. Witness you the changed technique. Then there remarks hurt, youse guys.

We'rens has had a invite to a poetry contest by our estimate colleague, the column Aggueliter. We'd appreciate verse of any type, even from that charnel of defunct quips. In all fairness to Aggueliter, we'd like their joining in.

Per Heaven's sake, must you gather jokes, that, with heads the dangle On terra firma, and not wrangle A barrel, to hold razor's lather?

So shall we pass from the ridiculous to the sublime. It seems our Clyde Browers has a lady friend, which her name is either Moss, or she's from Foss, or her name's Foss, and she's from Moss.

Announcing—the Lehman Amusement Parlor. For a nice evening of varied entertainment see Ohio, here you may lay all cards aside and lose all your woe, etc. Wanted some alert young gentlemen for sentry duty. Watch paper for announcement of his new date club—if this one is not defunctified first. Monte Carlo has moved from the 3rd in '37 to the Bull Pen in '38.

We wonder? Who is the denizen of the Bull Pen with the mittens of H. H. who goes to the Cinema and holds hands with strange high school girls, but when they emerge from said pleasure palace he beats a hasty retreat?

Also guests who received a promotion in National Guard had sat up till 12 p. m. reading aloud to all and sundry the aforesaid communication.

AGGIELITTER

"Anything the matter with the hamburger, sir?" asked the waiter. "Oh," said Herbol R., lifting up the top crust of his roll. "That's all right, I've found it now."

Mother: "Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?" Jimmy: "No, mother, the store was closed."

Mother: "What? Closed at this hour of the day?" Jimmy: "Sure, there was a sign in the door that said, 'Home Baking!'"

Times Have Changed The old-fashioned girl who dutifully darned her husband's socks has a streamlined feminine descendant who periodically socks her darned husband.

Code: "I had a date with an absent-minded professor last night." Colleague: "How do you know he's absent-minded?" Code: "Well, he must have been. He gave me a 'D' on history test this morning."

Reports Various

"I've a friend I'd like for you girls to meet." Athletic girl: "What can he do?" Chorus girl: "How much has he?" Literary girl: "What does he read?" Religious girl: "What church does he belong to?" Colleague girl: "Where is he?"

A tiresome young man was calling on a girl and showed no signs of modernistic picture to me. "I'm tired of going home," "Did you know," he asked when midnight had come and gone, "that I can imitate any bird that you can name?"

"Indeed," responded the girl. "Suppose you start with the homing pigeon."

Site: "We were at the art gallery this afternoon and Fred explained a modernistic picture to me." He: "Did you learn anything from his explanation?" She: "Yes, I realized that things are not as bad as they can be painted."

Mrs. Wimp's Wails

Editor's 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.

Procrastination: Wait! until tomorrow to eat what you can't find a place for today.

Description of a boy (by a waitress): A two legged animal that sits behind a plate with a knife in one hand and a fork in the other. Has an unlimited capacity, always hungry, and is never satisfied with what he has to eat. He is omnivorous, temperamental, late to come to meals, and later to leave.

Supper: A heterogeneous mixture. Breakfast—More of the same. Dinner—A different mixture.

Now we know why Anna Lee wouldn't change jobs. She nether likes to make salad. Or does she?

Does Weldon like L. L.'s cooking?

That demure little biggest Packer girl is now one of us. She's little but she's good and that's a break for someone.

I supposed every one had heard the song "Ten Pretty Girls." Re-

member, Johnny, one was a snappy little red-head.

Pern doesn't mind filling 'em up, but when it comes to helping them up from the table, that's something else. Pern, try moving the table.

Seems as though Shorty and Peter make a couple. Both refused to make a statement when interviewed.

We notice Luther B. eats at Chico's table week ends. It may be just a coincidence, they do happen at rare intervals.

Just who is it that starts all the gossip? We even heard that Ted was married.

Marcella is very much afraid she is going to lose her roomies. Mozelle and Louise deny the rumor, of course.

Try to estimate the damage to property and feelings when this worthy crew gets temperamental.

It's tragic when nature takes its course, but we find a decided lack of fan mail around with the exception of Joan. She met him in Paris.

Out of the mouths of babes and other infants, comes the cry, "I wanna go home." She went last week end.

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With The Clubs

Y. W. C. A. TO HEAR MISS BYERLY

The Y. W. C. A. met Tuesday night, February 1, in the reception hall of the girls' dormitory. Geneva Maddox led the devotional and Anita Conger spoke on the life of the Biblical character, Peter. The group has begun a study of the lives of the Disciples of Christ. Helen Maxwell, president, stated.

B. S. U. SPONSORS SOCIAL

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a social to be held twice a month on Saturday night for its members and the students who care to attend. The place of meeting will be announced, and the next social is scheduled for February 19. Mr. W. W. Horne, faculty sponsor said. Mr. and Mrs. Horne entertained the group Saturday night, January 29. Refreshments were served to East Jones, Mozelle Todd, Jimmie Bryant, Marcella Pickett, Doris Meggs, Fanny Belle Bradcock, Nell Dillard and Jack Gray, local Sunday school teacher.

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AGGIE DOCKERS

Never Miss Till It Splashes You

Water, water, everywhere and the very boards did shrink? Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink? Such was the drastic stage setting on the Murray campus last week. Water everywhere, and still no water.

Just once in the expanse of history do we have the excuse for no baths. Girls who have been trying to reduce, and have their chance, are heard on every hand griping because there is no water to drink—and the very boards did shrink?

The "Rose Bowl"
The girls had not go to California to visit the Rose Bowl, because they have discovered one thing in our midst. They take their jand baths from the "Rose Bowl" (a blessed depression in the flower bed) and have made a well trodden path back and forth with tooth brushes in hand and towels around their necks. The boys are not quite so prim as they let their whiskers grow—and the very boards did shrink and not a drop to drink.

You might even see the true form of some of these dashing young heroes of the hour. They are not half so handsome as they appear when they are at their best. Due to the invention of cold cream the girls have managed to keep up the long acquired appearance of being just as neat and poised as ever—and the very boards did shrink?

No Buckets
Boys have also found them a convenient place of securing water. Right in front of their dormitories. Most any time you may look out over water and three boys dipping up water and rubbing their faces very briskly.

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Phi Rho Works On National Meet

Forensic Events To Qualify New Members.

The debate teams, consisting of Roy Weakley, Brandon Massey, C. G. Cearley, Laura B. Green, Silas Grider and Earnest Lewis are preparing both the affirmative and negative sides of the National Debate Question for meeting the Ada team February 23 and the Durant team March 4-5.

The question is: Resolved that the National Labor Board should be Empowered to Settle All Industrial Disputes.

No State Meet
Roy Weakley, president of the organization, and member of the Phi Rho Pi stated that all Junior College teams can go to the National Convention at Norman without the usual state competition and elimination represented at the National Convention.

Members of the local Oklahoma Gamma chapter this year will be eligible for membership in the National Phi Rho Pi.

Officers for the organization for this year are Roy Weakley, president, Brandon Massey, secretary and treasurer, Mr. Edwin L. Baker, faculty sponsor and coach for the teams.

GRIFFITTS APPLIES FOR AIR SERVICE SCHOOL

James Griffitts, second year student from Olney, is completing his application to the adjutant general of the United States Army at Washington, for admission to the Army air service.

Griffitts, a graduate of the Olney high school, hopes to qualify for entrance into the Army immediately following his graduation from Murray this spring.

RECORD WEEK OF RAIN, COLD DOES LITTLE DAMAGE HERE

Chicago U. Will Select Students

Scholarship Open In School Of Business.

Chicago University's School of Business is preparing to offer honor scholarships to a limited number of junior college graduates, according to a recent announcement received from Dean W. N. Mitchell of the Chicago institution.

For several of the best qualified, the award will be for full tuition, \$100.00 per quarter for a year; the announcement indicates. Quarterly renewal of the scholarships is contingent on the student's maintaining satisfactory scholastic standing.

Lois Green In Reading Contest

Phi Rho Candidates To Tourney.

Lois Green will enter the poetry reading contest held in connection with the Ninth Stage Forensic Tournament to be held at Durant Friday and Saturday of next week. She will read "My Last Duchess," by Browning. Miss Green will be the first contestant Murray has ever entered in this division of the meet.

Three debate teams from Murray will enter the tournament. Mr. Baker, debate coach, announced last week. Laura B. Green and C. G. Cearley will be the only mixed team to enter from Murray.

Do Gals Paint? Read On!

Pens a codd from the home ec department:
A father of an N. Y. A. home economics girl who found her painting a table, remarked that he thought painting was boys work.

Maybe so, but girls who are working in the home economics department will not have to wait for friend husband to do the job if they do not want to.

No, Elmer, we do not do it at our laboratory period. We cover a course of study in our classes just like you. It is the work of us N. Y. A. girls before school, after school, at noon hour or any time we can get it.

We will teach you how to paint your tables, varnish furniture, mend your curtains, make your shades, mistle your floors, and sweep and dust the room that you janitor if you want us to.

P. S. We may charge you for this. We are also trying to make money for the home economics department.

Banquet Set For Aggies, Indians

Pate To Talk On Publicity Value Of Athletics.

Tishomingo's Lions Club Will Be Hosts To The Town's 1500th Anniversary

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A Washington's Day celebration in the American Legion hut tonight. The affair in honor of the Murray Aggie and the Tishomingo High teams has been planned since the close of the season, according to Lion President Reid Hutchens, who will be in charge of the evening program.

Short Speeches Promised

Coaches to Introduce

The program consists of musical numbers by the high school and college quartettes, a community sing-song directed by E. C. (Bo) Reeves, with a talk on "Athletics and the Community," by Herbert

Valentine's day with its customary heart-shaped boxes of candy. "Will You Be Mine" cards, and telephone calls from distant lovers, dawned upon the Murray campus Monday of last week.

Don't Tell It, But We All Got, And Gave 'Em

It bore all the earmarks of a "nasty-crack."

Tough Punches, These
From the side-lines at mail-call, we observed several of our noted boxers receiving with punctured looks in their faces, their portion of these comics.

Information gathered from other versions of the "messages of sarcasm" informs us that Rose M. and Marie D. are movie-mad; that Pauline D. is house-witely; that Bradley is a mouther; Gladys Mae F. is a pre-tending invalid, and Juanita H. is a "stuck-up."

So much for the young moderns version of how to celebrate Valentine, let us return to the old-fashioned way, a few of which were practiced on Murray campus also.

Free Fidelity
The old saying, "Sweets to the Sweet," was illustrated by Treman Barber, Alan Taylor, and Dood Massey, as their best gifts were seen proudly exhibiting beautiful, heart-shaped boxes of candy.

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His name a household word to millions and millions of readers, the death of O. O. McIntyre the most noted columnist of today, stunned the newspaper world. Starting at the bottom of the success ladder as most noted man...

THIS IS WORTHWHILE

One of the most interesting activities on the campus today is that of the Intra-Mural Basketball games which are being promoted by both the boys and girls on the Murray campus.

George Washington

Two hundred and six years ago today one of the most famous men this country has ever known was born. George Washington, later to become the first president of the United States and live throughout the century...

With Our Neighbors

A check-up showed that a total of 13 churches are represented among the Cameron student body. The Cameron Collegian. General contract for construction of an engineering building and a biology building at Oklahoma A. and M. college was let by the state board of agriculture.

Man is born, Man grows up, Man kicks the bucket, Man is buried, Man turns to dust, Grass grows, Horse eats grass, Moral—Don't kick a horse, you might injure a relative.

AGGIELIZER

By YARRUM BEIGGA

Aggielizer tanalizer, fanalizer, aggieelizer. We are in every dormitory, we are present at every bull session and all hen parties, we are in every hall of the ad building.

Y. S. saw a spark and then it withered and died out. Yes the above mentioned was seen escorting Bees Jo to the Young Demo meeting the other night but Jo, come Saturday night and he has a date with the coquettish Bees Jo.

Y. S. begs your pardon, Deloris, but where did you say Shirley was going in case she didn't go to church with you? After all a tempter is a tempter, but it is a disgrace to the Sophs to think that she would throw a pitcher of water over the tramson at poor Heels Shirley.

Don't tell me Galtier isn't a thief. HE'S A CHADLE THIEF—Bobby is making him do the MARCH OF TIME. S-C-O-O-P—????? Seems as Mister Marvin Liddell and Betty have been going steady until Sunday afternoon, Betty went to see grandmother and Marvin went to see Amelia to the show. Snake day evening Betty was seen with Bob C. Next day each being goody to the other one. For fear the night find out what the other one did. (When the cat's away the mice will be rats.)

Certain boys find the telephone office quite an interesting place. They have been swinging it out in a big way down town way. Seen by Y. S. was Melroy and an unknown woman enjoying the show the other night. Caught—Harold Boyd putting love notes under Lola G's plate in the dining hall. Timid soul????? Speak for yourself John. Pat isn't original anymore. TOLD Betty he would be in town when she got here. Polly waited—AND W-A-I-T-E-D—No Pat. Mad Mad—Now the truth of the matter. Just why didn't Pat introduce E. X. to his BIG APPLE in Gainesville, maybe that is what was detaining him and the answer to the above question. Some of the girls have been discussing that he might even need some motherly advice. Dan knows the road to Ardmore. X. X. spent the week end there in past time as has his other girl friends. You know his popularity. Cheapie went to see his fair love. He was just too-O-O-O timid to go to the door and knock as a southern gentleman is supposed to, he picks up the rocks and throws until the bat comes out. How did you know what window to throw at????? Naughty, Naughty. You shouldn't peek.

This was the date he was supposed to have with the football coach in Ardmore. W. Nelson certainly got a nice looking box of candy from Dood M. Shows where his heart is. He got a telegram that reads like this—"Tuff luck, good fight, stop. I love you, stop, Sookie." Y. S. heard Trammel and Bradshaw conversing and in the final wind-up Marie was heard to say "Now listen here Trammel, we certainly aren't going to raise a football team."

With all the trouble Helen and Inez had this past week end, but they certainly had a sweet time after all. Helen what was new with Finney, couldn't he get new there any sooner? And did you know that League looked rather lonesome at the fight as Ada did not see we had a nice long chat, didn't we April?

Dirty is getting scarce but our Alumni Editor is stepping out these days since she and Jo Bob quit for good. Y. S. saw she and Mickey Armstrong enjoying the pre-1919 Saturday night and along comes the time he had not even been fighting. It was the other Liddell. Better watch her Inez, she is a man chaser. Marie is terribly in love all over

AGGIELITTER

Tramp: Could you give a poor sinner a bite?

Lady: I don't bite myself, but I'll be glad to call my dog. Papa love mama. Mama love men; Mama is in the grave yard. And papa is in the pen. (How's that for a poem, Pull Ben Chatter?)

Teacher: What is a comet? Pupil: A star with a tail. Teacher: Very good. Name one. Pupil: Mickey Mouse. She: If your wishes came true, what would you wish for? He: Cooh, I'm afraid to tell you. She: Go ahead, say what you do. You think I brought up this wishing business for love?

At first it was love. He fascinated me—and I kissed him. Yeah, I know, and then he became so unafraid you—and you clapped him. Committee: A body that keeps minutes and wastes hours. Old Maid: A yes girl who never had a chance to talk. Blotter: Something you look for while your ink dries.

Sentiment: The flavor of life. Sophisticated Child: One who won't even believe the stock market baby stork. Doctors: Cautious folks who prescribe in Latin and invoice in English. Him: And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art. Her: Nope, that's just a mirror.

Mrs. Wimpy's Walls

Just what is to be found in this literary masterpiece that produces such strains on the family tie? C. G. has lost his pull with this columnist. His items are too, too tall modern art.

One little word doesn't seem so important until you realize that you said the wrong one. In England people eat a little bit at frequent intervals during the day. In America we eat a large (big) meal amount at longer intervals, but the boxes' meals are scanty and hours apart, but they're training. We sound off warnings of malicious designs on Jack. A superlative degree of fortitude is indicated, and if rumors are correct, it is needed.

If there are any wagers to be placed, the money is on Ester to win. Precise (in personal touch, but spring is just around the corner) day dreaming is just another way to think. Ted found his misplaced sense of humor when he lost the important end of his finger in the most cheep end. The discerning eye finds him doing nicely without it.

The general public seems to approve having hot rolls for supper. Who wouldn't. Clinton makes no apology for yawning but then, we didn't expect any. Again, He is simply that way about Tippi's boxer and you all know him. If you wish to see the old-fashion timid and blushing girl just you mention the name of Tippi's boxer, around her.

Now for a few things we could get along nicely without: Joannie Green and his BIG IT air about him. Juanita Hopkins and that baby talk. We would certainly miss G. Baucum and her soothing voice. Just why is Joan Haynes so anxious to spend the week end in Madison? It couldn't be for the sake of one of those Madill boys, what is in her botany class. Once again there comes the dead line and this last minute bit of gossip must cease and the story of "love and hisses," must end in the next production date and in the meantime just you folks remember we are present at every bull session and all hen parties, we are in every hall of the ad building, we see all, know all, and tell all. P. S.—Betty S. certainly pulled one big break over the week-end. She and her soothing voice, but he had fought and won, and all the time he had not even been fighting. It was the other Liddell. Better watch her Inez, she is a man chaser.

WITH THE ALUMNI Gladys Black, Editor

Stanley Clark To Wisconsin

To Complete Work For Doctor's Degree.

Stanley Clark, a former Murray student who attended school here in 1924 and '25, is now a member of the graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison. He is working out his Doctor of Philosophy degree there.

After attending school at Murray Mr. Clark went to school at both East Central State's Teachers college and the University of Oklahoma. He received degrees from both schools. At the University he worked out his thesis in the field of Oklahoma History. State Historian Mr. Clark is a recognized authority on Oklahoma history and has been directing state research for the State Historical Society for several years. He is a regular contributor to the magazine "Chronicles of Oklahoma."

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Three Members Of Class Of '19 Missing

This time the alumni editor, with shamed-face must admit defeat in her pursuit of the doings and whereabouts of former Murray students on her rolls. She must ask you concerning the class of 1919—where are they?

In beginning this portion of the Alumni column was named that—"Where Are They?" And then we got to telling you—until this time and now it seems that out of a class of seven only four can be accounted for and very poorly accounted for at that.

Four Accounted For However, we will tell our work concerning these four ex-students of Murray State School of Agriculture. First on the list is Ellender McCol, it is known that she is a sister of the former president of Murray college, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCol, and is now living in Norman. Linnie Fuson is married and living somewhere around Tishomingo. Beesie Freeman is teaching at Edmond and Ben Williams is believed to be living in Dallas, Tex., where he operates a large dairy. And so ends the telling of all the information gathered concerning the class of 1919. The other members of the class who were not accounted for are Nellie Whitehead, Jessie Williams and George Wilson.

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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 Aggie-lite.

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 _____

Last Week's Cage Play Puts Aggies Back Into Lead

Loague, Rennick Set Scoring Pace

Game With Norsemen To Settle Hope For Title.

Featuring the work of Loague, center and Rennick, guard, the Murray Aggies worked their way back to the top rung of the conference ladder, by plastering the Cameron Aggies 37 to 25, in the first game of their two game series, here last Thursday and Friday.

The win over Cameron throws the Aggies into first place with 3 wins and 1 defeat. Murray suffered their only defeat at the hands of Cameron when they went to Lawton, and not to be outdone, the Aggies returned the compliment when Cameron came here.

Drop Second Game

In the second contest of the series, which was a terrific affair from the very beginning, the western Oklahoma Aggies edged Murray out in an overtime period, which saw the leads in blue and white lagging behind their better conditioned rivals.

The game started off with Cameron taking the lead and never relinquishing it until the middle of the second half when Murray put on a spurt to draw away to a six point lead.

The Cameronites kept pecking away at the basket and overtook Murray, slipped in two fast field goals to take a commanding lead with only about a minute left to play.

Overtime Period

Taking a dilly of a pass from Rennick, under the goal, Loague flipped in a basket to draw up to within two points of Cameron. With 30 seconds remaining, Brown, elusive little forward, slipped down the in a long field goal to tie the score at 39 all.

At this point, Murray rosters jumped out of their seats and implacable the timekeeper to ring the bell, which he did before either team could score again.

Going into the overtime period, the Cameron quietest took the lead with a free shot by Deavers, forward, who was exceedingly "hot," not being satisfied with the way things were going, Tate, lanky Murray forward, retaliated with a free shot that again tied the score.

Here the Cameronites took control of the game with field goals by H. Gower and Deavers and a free shot by L. Gower. The Murray lads were never able to overhaul this lead and went down fighting, 45 to 40.

One More to Play

Murray and Cameron each have games matched with Northeastern Junior College yet, and the results of these games will decide the conference championship. Should Northeastern win both games, they will be declared champions, if Murray beats Northeastern and Northeastern defeats Cameron, the blue eastern defeats Cameron, the blue eastern will have annexed their first basketball championship in several years, but, on the other hand should Northeastern defeat Murray, and Cameron beat Northeastern, Cameron will be the champions.

The Aggies will play Northeastern here Friday and Saturday nights of this week, in a series that will decide how Murray is to finish in the conference race.

Tough Tussles Seen By Intra-Muralists

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Going into the third week of the Intra-Mural tournament we find the lads hitting the baskets from all angles.

The All-Stars, Aggie Club, and Bull Pen are leading the pack, with the Indians, Flashing Flashlights, Lips's Cakers, and Third Floor Angels in hot pursuit.

Since the last publication there has been many heated arguments on the maple floor but no change in the standings.

The All-Stars started the fireworks off by edging out the Indians 15 to 12. The Bull Pen had no trouble in trouncing Lips's Cakers and as a preliminary to the Murray-Cameron game, the Aggie Club drubbed the Third Floor Angels in what looked like a Murray-Cameron "Thanksgiving Day tilt."

Team	W	L	Pct.
Murray All-stars	2	0	1.000
Bull Pen	2	0	1.000
Aggie Club	2	0	1.000
Lips's Cakers	0	2	.000
Indians	0	2	.000
Flashing Flashlights	0	2	.000
Third Floor Angels	0	1	.000

Campus Its Win Over Independents

The girls first intra-mural game was played last Thursday night, resulting in a score of 12-6 for the Campus Its. The ladies really were in for the game sake only. They will play again sometime this week.

Center Scores: Conger, f. 4 points; Chapman, f. 6 points; Hoosier, f. 2 points; Hardy, c. 2 points; Stokes, c. 2 points; McLean, f. 2 points; Jacob, g. Maddox, c. Brown, c.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Murray Aggies	3	1	.750
Cameron Aggies	1	3	.250
Tonkawa	1	3	.250
Eastern	0	4	.000

* Tonkawa has forfeited games.

It is hoped that there will be enough dry weather to get them in top top condition for the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in March.

Here's How They Did It!

(Up To The Semi-Finals)

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BRADLEY—Decision, David Holywood, Calumet.

Williamson Moves For State Meet Here

At a meeting of the Oklahoma A. A. U. Boxing Commission, held in the Biltmore Hotel in Oklahoma City, Sunday morning, E. L. Williamson, coach of the Murray Aggies, invited the commission to hold their annual state A. A. U. tournament at Tishomingo in 1938. This meet is held annually at some point in the state. Last year it was held at Chillico and may be held at Ada this year.

The state A. A. U. meet attracts boys from all over the state and although not as popular as the Golden Gloves tournament, is nevertheless as highly attended. Champions from the state meets are given a trip to the National A. A. U. meet, which was held in Boston last year.

Track Squad Works For Ft. Worth Meet

Because of so much rain the track team has practice in the Murray gym. Coach Cox has them going through warming up exercises to keep them from getting completely out of shape.

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"Rabbit Men" Is No Joke Here

Campus Sportsmen Having Busy Season.

Um,umm, what could be better than cream gravy, hot biscuits with butter, and a heaping platter of fried rabbit, says Jack Penworth, Well, says Johnny Green, "I can't think of anything better, when I am real hungry, but I don't think it's worth the price of getting caught by a game warden, for not having a hunting license and having to pay a fine."

Fat Wheeler says the rabbits are good shooting down on the creek and river and that he never comes back empty handed. Don Coffman and Trimmer Trammel seem to know just where the rabbits hang out and always have more luck hunting than fishing.

Popular Sport

A. L. Walton says, "I wouldn't brag on my ability as a hunter, but there is just something about me that the rabbits like; why I never go out with my trusty fowling piece but what I bring back four or five lifeless bunnies."

Rabbit hunting, as a sport, has become quite popular among the Murray campus and it is nothing unusual to see "Hunky" and some of the other boys heading for the woods, with anything from a 22 to a 12 gauge, thrown over their shoulder, in quest of the swift longears or their cousin, the cottontail.

"Rock" is always willing to accommodate the boys, by cooking their kill for a great feed, which is something very rare and tasty to the appetite of a hungry boy.

Candid Chatters

An open letter to the ladies: Can you expect the boys to be gentlemen with so little encouragement? It's been a long while since we've heard a girl acknowledge a courtesy with "Thank You."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ELECT DELEGATES

Ernestine Hoosier, Inez Chapman, Therime, Trammel, and Brandon Massey were elected to represent Murray at the Oklahoma State Young Democrat Convention to be held in Oklahoma City, February 22. The delegates were unopposed. At a meeting held the previous week, Miss Virginia Fales and Dewey Powell were elected as the presiding officers.

Did you know Elaine had a girl at Semanoid? Yes, and he's bringing her down for the Boxers dance. So gather round all you guys and flaunt your manly charms. I'll bet you can't even rate a date!

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New Equipment For Typing Dept.

Eleven new typewriters have been purchased for the typing room and were installed last week, Miss Hall, commercial teacher, announced. Six of these are Underwood typewriters and five of them L. C. Smiths.

Miss Hall also announced that O. A. T. tests will be held for members of the typing class who wish to take them, some time in February. Those who pass these tests will receive certificates of proficiency.

MISS BYERLY SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Ella Byerly used the subject, "Sharing not just Giving," in her talk to the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, February 15, in the reception room of the girls' dormitory. Lois Legate read the devotional thought. The meeting closed with

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Students who are interested in Journalism are invited to attend the class, but no extra credit will be given.

New Equipment For Typing Dept.

Eleven new typewriters have been purchased for the typing room and were installed last week. Miss Hall, commercial teacher, announced. Six of these are Underwood typewriters and five of them L. C. Smiths.

Miss Hall also announced that O. A. T. tests will be held for members of the typing class who wish to take them, some time in February. Those who pass these tests will receive certificates of proficiency.

MISS BYERLY SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Ella Byerly used the subject, "Sharing not Just Giving," in her talk to the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, February 15, in the reception room of the girls' dormitory. Lois Legate read the devotional thought. The meeting closed with

the T. W. C. A. song and benediction.

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The first instructions will pertain to that of the camera and the use of different parts of it, and to the history of photography. Later the students will take up the actual development of the negatives, Mr. Frazier stated.

Builds Equipment

A device which was perfected by Mr. Frazier, the only one of its kind, will be used in these instructions. The apparatus was made in a box-like structure, using parts of an old camera with lens from a very old camera. The structure has two huge bulbs at both ends and the camera is in the middle with glass covering it. The negatives may be placed on top of the glass, which has a lid to fit tightly over it, and then the light may be turned on

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New Numbers On Lyceum Programs

A. & M. And O. U. Bureaus To Send Final Features.

Three numbers have been added to the Murray college list of variety programs. It was announced last week. The Oklahoma A. and M. college has agreed to send a saxophone trio and the Gospel Singers in March and April to appear before the Murray students.

The Gospel Singers, composed of soloists and a male quartet, present a complete program from 45 minutes to one hour of gospel singing. This group is prepared to present a sermon in song and is highly recommended anywhere, it was stated.

Saxophonists To Be Here

The saxophone trio is considered one of the most popular instrumental numbers to appear on the Oklahoma A. and M. campus for some time.

The arrangement of the numbers which they present is outstanding and the manner in which the group presents their numbers is said to be striking. They play popular airs and classical numbers, as well as southern melodies.

Another lyceum program will feature the Sooner Men's Quartet from the University of Oklahoma sometime in April, according to the schedule announced.

Miss Duvoll To Speak To Club

Friendship Theme Of 4-H Group Meeting.

Miss Elva R. Duvall, assistant state 4-H club advisor, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Murray 4-H club to be held tomorrow night in Mr. Howard's room in the administration building at 7:30 o'clock.

This meeting was postponed from the regular date, which was last Thursday night, March 3, so that Miss Duvall might be present.

Visitors Invited

A nice program has been prepared for this meeting. Dewey Powell, club president announced last week, and all members are urged to be present. Visitors are also invited to come in and hear Miss Duvall speak.

The program will be on the subject of Friendship. There will be three talks on this subject given by Mollie Blakey, Cecil Smalling and Francis Holder, besides Miss Duvall's talk.

Agronomists Plant New Orchard Lands

A new orchard has been planted west of the Country Club, covering a three-acre plot of ground. The fruit trees planted are from two to three years old.

Varieties of peaches are the Early Wheeler, Carman and J. H. Hale; apples are Yellow Transparent, Red June, and Ada Red. Golden Beauty plums, Garber pears, and Early Richmond and Montgomery cherries are among other varieties planted.

The horticulture classes, under the direction of Professor L. T. Cox, have been planting the new orchard.

The plum, peach, and cherry trees will bear fruit in four or five years. Mr. Cox predicted, while the apple and pear trees will not bear before eight years.

Miss Eckert Speaks At Y.W.C.A. Meeting

Miss Bertha Eckert, secretary of the Indian Affairs for the Y. W. C. A. in New York, met with the girls of the Murray Y. W. C. A. last Friday afternoon.

Miss Eckert discussed the matter of peace and war to the twenty-five girls who turned out to hear her.

LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS GRID SQUADS TONIGHT

Tonight the Lion's Club will entertain both highschool and college gridmen at a banquet to be held in the American Legion hall.

Herbert J. Pale will be the main speaker of the evening, with additional short speeches made by some of the gridmen, it was announced.

The college girls quartet and other musical numbers by the highschool will be featured on the program tonight.

Cox To Leave For Conservation Work

Mr. Travis Cox, head of the Agronomy Department, has accepted a position in Soil Conservation at Rush Springs, Oklahoma. It was announced by him last week.

According to President Murray, his successor will probably be appointed by April 1st.

Ruth Walker, graduate of 1925 was visiting her mother here last week-end. She is teaching in the art department at East Central State Teacher's College.

Is Re-elected



Clive E. Murray was re-elected president of the Murray College State Board of Agriculture at a regular session in Oklahoma City on March 3.

Four other presidents of agricultural colleges also were elected at one-year terms. They are Jacob Johnson, Comoros Agricultural College, Warner; Conwell, Cameron State School of Agriculture, Lawton; and Morrison, Panhandle A. & College, Goodwell.

SIX ON "ALL-A" LIST FOR PERIOD AS HONOR ROLL DROPS

Writers League To Hold Essay Contest

The League of American Writers, in conjunction with the American Friends of the League of American Writers, will hold an essay contest.

Two New Comers On Perfect Roll

"Incompletes" Believed To Cut Total

We're Down By Chance, We're Up By Choice, O-o-h!

Green Orator To State Finals

Local Winner Named To Compete At City.

Laura B. Green, first place winner from Murray in the college oratorical contests sponsored by the Anti-Saloon League, has been chosen as one of the four college winners to participate in the state contest to be held at Oklahoma City, the latter part of April.

This announcement was made by W. J. Losinger, superintendent, through the Daily Oklahoman, recently.

The title of Miss Green's speech is "Repeal." Last year she was state winner of the original oratory contest, entering in the B class schools as a representative of Sulphur.

Commerce Students Qualify For Awards

Twenty students from the commercial department have qualified for complete Theory certificates and eleven have qualified for Competent Typist certificates, Miss Ruth Hal, Watson, department announced last week.

These certificates are issued by the Credentials Department of The Gregg-Writer, which sponsors each month a test in theory and transcription in shorthand, in which one must make a grade of ninety or above to qualify.

Two Make 100 Words

On these same tests, ten students qualified for certificates on the sixty word transcription tests and two students, Ruby Holloway and Katrina Biles qualified on the one-hundred word transcription tests.

The following qualified for Complete Theory certificates: Ruth Betsinger, Gladys Black, Wandine Booth, Helen Culbertson, Helen Davenport, Anita Earhart, Nan Egner, Ruth Hoffman, Lucille Jones, Kitty Jo Mabry, Shirley McLaughlin, Lesly Pool, Virginia Roberts, Ocella Sharp, Van Noy Swinnick, Lois Vickery, Wayne Trotter, and Esther Watson.

Those qualifying for Competent Typist certificates are: Oscar Allison, Wandine Burk, Lerna Harper, Troy Martin, Billie Mouch, Beasie Jo O'Brien, Lesly Pool, Van Noy Swinnick, Bernice Waller and Esthelle Watson.

Those who qualified for the 60-word transcription certificates are: Gladys Black, Wandine Burk, Anita Earhart, Helen Culbertson, Helen Davenport, Nan Egner, Juanita Hopkins, Shirley McLaughlin, Carol Moore, and Esther Watson.

Workmen Arrive For NYA Barracks

Thirteen county NYA boys reported to work last week under the supervision of Tom Taylor, who is in charge of the construction of the NYA buildings.

According to Mr. Taylor, work has been progressing rapidly but could not say definitely as to when the buildings would be completed.

By Carol Moore

Sitting on the hard bleachers is sometimes monotonous and tiresome, but still it's not such a heavenly sensation to have the afore-said bleachers suddenly and unexpectedly let you down, at least so say the occupants of the bleachers on the east side of the armory Wednesday night at the lights.

According to my roommate the fall wasn't so bad, it was the abrupt landing that she couldn't get ready for.

Ye crafty reporter noticed that every time a person crammed himself between a couple of friends on an already over-crowded plank the whole construction shimmied and shook.

All Are "Let Down"

Being of a cautious nature I went high-hat and moved to the reserved section just in time to become an innocent onlooker—well, anyway an onlooker, instead of a victim of the crash.

Our good old Murray band valiantly struck up a tune as the bleachers sank, just like the band on a ship does when the ship is sinking. Onlookers, on the other bleachers and in the reserved seats threw up their hands in horror and rushed to the aid of the injured when they saw the seats collapse.

Fortunately no one was seriously hurt—just minor injuries, such as scratches, bruises, sprains, torn shoes and broken shoe heels. One freak mishap occurred, it was reported—the breaking of both straps of an important unmentionable.

The main purpose of this disquisition is to explain, to whom it may concern, why certain students stood up in classes Thursday morning.

Lampie Looks To His Laurels

"Lampie," much publicized chain snake of the biological museum, whose one ambition is to stretch just one inch more and become the longest snake of his kind in captivity, is no longer the whole show of the museum. Several more snakes have been placed in his little "glass house," with him to vie for our attention.

Or maybe, they are to keep Lampie from getting lonesome. This last was only a guess, as Lampie may have been enjoying the undivided attention he was receiving.

Now-Breather in Work-Outs

One of the new snakes that has come to Lampie's house is live is a blue racer, who looks quite ferocious, but, according to Mr. Park, has the department in a quite a bluff. Even when he strikes at you he doesn't open his mouth, and he couldn't harm a flea, as the old saying goes.

Another of the snakes is what is known as a hogged-nose puff adder, so named because of its resemblance between its nose and a hog's. There are also several other snakes but they are quite ordinary ones with no personality at all to speak of.

Beasie Duncan who graduated from Murray in 1936 is now teaching at Antioch, in Marshall county.

Stock Judges 1 Ft. Worth Me

Five Named For Annual Event.

Five boys were named to go to the Fort Worth Judging Contest to be held at Fort Worth, March 13, it was announced last week by Maurice Howard, sponsor of the Annual Husbandry Department.

These boys are: Orland Johnson, Basil Jones, Wayne Bogan, Clyde Brokers and Morris Cardin.

Every year five boys go to the annual judging show at Fort Worth for this event. They will leave on March 13. Mr. Howard stated.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR THIS TERM

Assembly programs for the remainder of the school year have been mapped out by Mr. H. B. Courtwright, it was revealed last week.

For this week the journalism department and the Aggie Lite staff will contribute an hour's program, which will be sponsored by A. D. Patton.

Next week Miss Byerly, sponsoring the home ec department, will have the direction of the assembly program.

"You're Slaying Me!" Says Bossy, 'Right', Says Melroy

A slaughtering we will go. A slaughtering we did go. And a slaughtering we did go. Over the fields, under the fences and past the barn. We tramped along to get a ringside seat at the slaughtering pen.

The first glimpse that we got was of two objects standing in opposite corners of the pen. Of course, now, we can truly say that the weight was different, but not much because one was "Red" Boyd and the other was "Porky" the pig.

Now "Porky" the pig, representing about 300 pounds of pork, was on the seatfold, and Red was standing back in his corner ready to wield the knife. Under the deft touches of "Funky", Charlie, Tom, my Sam Bill and a few others, Porky was immediately deprived of his skin and taken down and placed on a table and literally torn ham from ham.

No Dirges Please

As much as we may feel sorry for poor Porky, it can never be said that he did not have friends standing by to see that justice was done him. Standing outside the ropes was Ray Bennett, who for the time being had substituted a good blade for his guitar, and was "wailing 'em Melroy" who has proved to be an efficient butcher.

We thought the excitement was all over and were hesitant to start the tiresome journey back to the Ad building, when someone informed us that another slaughter had taken place inside the meat house.

We entered the house with hopes of seeing the "knockout"—but to our disappointment poor Bossy, now, and our hopes of stew for weeks had already taken the count and Mr. Howard had been announced the winner. Yes, and Bossy had already been hanged and was suspended by two hind limbs.

Ready For Wimpy

This time Melroy with a delicate touch and a deft hand—the one who strums so deftly on the guitar—and when you have heard him play you could hardly believe that he could plunger such a bloody knife—walked forth and began to flay Bossy's ribs like the fets on a gigantic fingerboard. Lamb by lamb poor Bossy changed from the form of a cow into the form of a roast, steak, and the many other fine cuts of beef.

Bossy, along with Porky, was then placed on a truck and brought to the large icebox in the dining hall to be kept in storage until it is used to feed the students. Yes, to feed even those cruel persons who welded the fatal knife.

Ok.—(Special)—able-bodied rattlesnake to keep your home free of bill collectors, peddlers, and borrowing neighbors?

A golden opportunity exists right here in Oklahoma for some one to equip himself with one of the little fellows, for Ballard McCurtrey, an enterprising lad of Route 1, Pasha Valley, has three he wants to get rid of.

In a letter to Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, Ballard says, "I have three big, live, velvet-tailed rattlesnakes which I would like very much to sell. I thought you might help me find a buyer."

Scott, having grown accustomed to unusual requests after a year in office, sent the letter to K. D. Turner, state fish and game warden, and wrote the boy accordingly.

Turner sent Ballard the name and address of a man in Texas who has been known to purchase reptiles.

Victor Lambert, Okfusook; Robert Lehman, Sulphur; Mary Lou Loudermilk, Spiro; Jennie Locke, Caddo; Geneva Maddox, Lone Grove; Ann Mickle, Tishomingo; Carol Moore, Caddo; Billy Mouch, Tishomingo.

Shirley McLaughlin, Milburn; Beasie Jo O'Brien, Tishomingo; Marcella Pickett, Foster; Kelsey Pulk, Caldwell; Bece Robertson, Duke; William Ross, Tishomingo; Eugenia Smith, Ravia; Rabon Smith, Ardmore; Roberta Speakman, Alma; Van Noy Swinnick, Tishomingo.

Margaret Thomas, Ardmore; Wayne Trotter, Tishomingo; Lois Vickery, Tishomingo; Paul Walton, Wilson; Gerald Wardlaw, Durant; Norris Waters, Idabel; Esther Watson, Stillwater; Gabie Williams, Hugo; Lucie Willingham, Broken Bow; and Capshaw Wolf, Miami.

Chemistry Lab To Install New Tables

Material has arrived for the three new chemistry laboratory tables to be established in the Chemistry department. It was revealed this week.

Ed Pyle will probably do the construction work on this project, it was learned.

STRUNK EXPECTED TO RETURN TO SCHOOL

Edward Strunk, second-year student from Henrietta, was removed from school at that time was not official stated, it is believed to be not serious. Friends have received reports that his condition has improved much in the last week.

Mr. Strunk is president of both of the Phi Theta Kappa and the Engineers clubs on the Murray campus.

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he spare time either drawing various objects or working in his father's photography studio. After finishing high school he entered the Chicago Art Institute and developed talent. Later having decided to combine his artistic talent with his knowledge of photography...

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AGGIELIZER

By Yarrum Selga

Aggeliizer tanalizers, taniltes, agges. We are in every dormitory and all ten parties, we are very hall of the Ad building...

at we see Bill Hargis going a show way every night regardless of whether he has seen show or not. Here is a note that was handed S. by a certain young gentleman...

March 1, 1938 Tahlequah, Okla.

Dear Dr. Harold Eugene Boyd: I have heard a great deal about your veterinary work. Excuse my spelling and writing. I am just an old farmer. My cow has a bone in her tail, advise me what to do.

Hong Kong Lee, M. S. S. A. Tahlequah, Okla.

The answer to this will be published in the next publication. I hope I hope—

Phillip Brooks actually broke over and was seen in the Murray Line the other night. Yes, one of the twins—your guess is as good as any.

A-H-E-M—And the award to the most careful mashroom couple on the campus. Y. S. gives to Marie and Marvin with compliments. Your welcome.

Congratulations Betty. A cute glove you have hanging from the upper story.

From all the hearsay that Y. S. has picked up, Wayne had better stay out of the city from now on, or at least out of the cafe where the show was put on for the benefit of the waiters. So you're married, hey, Wayne, and have a wife and kids? And running around dames????????

Jack and Allene have a good excuse at court; they use the excuse of skating. Then they get tired easily and sit down on the campus and spoon.

Lorene is flooding the dorm with tears — her home town boy friend went to California to seek his fortune and then they will live happily ever after. Hope, I hope.

Blackie's crush of the week falls to K. Pol. But he is seen with D. Meggs. How's that for a kiddie. Parks is sorta going to town getting that cute picture of L. Moore maybe she doesn't like Tipps after all.

A certain girl certainly spilled the beans when Dana introduced Glen in Ardmore as Begowah Dossing a few days ago. Nice scheme, had it worked, boys. What's the matter, Glen, can't you get over with the women with your own name or without a glove.

Here's congratulations from U.S. to U.N.E. Hawk and Tully, you all should have told us these several weeks ago and we might have given you all a headline or something. However it looks like some one might be wrong when the old edition of being engaged comes up. Y. S. thought that if you were en-

gaged you were supposed to go with the one and only Tully was with the other night and seen with several others in the meantime.

Laura B. and Tom are back together again and all is well until they fall out again.

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to sorghum and sulphur. Such is the case with the Ray-White affair. Y. S. noticed them together part of the time at the lights the other night, but Mr. Ray picks the wrong time to go first one of his better known loves of the past and while visiting her on the chicken roosts he fell on his dignity. The boards fell. Ha, Ha.

It is quite true that girls are always trying to reduce, but we never know until the last few days that Hawk was going in for it. Girls you might ask Hawk how, and Y. S. is sure he would be delighted to tell you all how it is done. First you get an invertebrate and use the show grease instead of the electricity.

Elizabeth has quite a time keeping this one and that one in a good humor—Homer and Bill. Well, folks spring is in the air and I just can't stand this stuffy office any longer, and I guess I had better save a little snop for the next issue; but be sure and watch for there is some good gossip in store for you.

Y. S. is going to take a stroll in the woods this afternoon if we get these papers out in time.

An Au Revoir my friends and remember, we are present at every bull session, and all hen parties, we are in every hall of the Ad building, we see all, know all, and tell all. Again Au Revoir.

With Our Neighbors

According to reports released from the registrar's office at Oklahoma A. and M., 621 students had better save a little snop for the next issue; but be sure and watch for there is some good gossip in store for you.

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The Spanish students and their sponsor of Central High School presented a program in which a word of English was spoken.

The one who laughs last has just caught on.

East Central State Teachers college will inaugurate her first musical festival on the campus, April 14-16.

INFORMATION WANTED! Where can a man buy a cap for his feet?

Or a key for the sock of his hair? Can his eyes be called an academy? Because there are pupils there?

Can his head, of his head, what genus are found? Who travels the bridge of his own nose?

Can he crook his elbow be seen to jail? If so, what did he do? How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

Will be hanged if I know, do you? Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand? Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes? Can he, why not grow corn on the ear?

Boy: Dad, what is meant by the three R's? Dad: My boy, the three R's are well known because they run all the way through life. At 25 it's ROMANCE; at 40 it's RENT; at 65 it's RHEUMATISM.

Connors track team is laboring under various and serious handicaps in their preparation for the Pat Stock Show meet at Ft. Worth, Texas. Three times to date they have returned victorious from the meet.

Newspaperman: A man who knows a little about a lot, finally knows less and less about more and more, until he knows nothing about everything.

Little Home Truths From Abroad: It's the student that gets the paper. It's the school that gets the fame. It's the printer that gets the money. It's the staff that gets the blame.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

Smith Family Has Two Generations Of Aggies

Another case of two generations of Murray Aggies occurring in one family is that of Orlean Smith graduate of the class of 1913 and



Armina Smith

his daughter, Armina, who graduated with the class of '36. Orlean Smith is now living in Canadian, which has been his home town since before coming to Murray to school. He is working for the Cotton Grower's Association out of McAlester.

Attend Senior College He also has the telephone office at Canadian. After graduating from Murray, Mr. Smith attended school at Stillwater for some time.

Armina Smith, second generation Murray Aggie of this family is now attending school at Edmond and is taking a commercial course. She will graduate in June of this year.

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Library Gets New Reference Works

More new books have been recently added to the library, which include the Encyclopedia Britannica of twenty-five volumes and The American of thirty volumes, according to Mrs. Mary Fowler librarian.

Several books on music, and the story of great composers such as Agner and Schubert were among these added to the list. The "Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians" in five volumes are other acquisitions.

All these books were acquired from the Carnegie Fund which was donated to the school this year.

Graduates Of '20 Choose Teaching

Present Occupation of Three Is Unknown.

From the class of 1920, ten out of fourteen members have been located in one way or another for this issue of the AggieLite Alumni news.

Nannona Curlet, at one time after her graduation from Murray State School taught at Mannville for several years, nothing more was learned about her. Bruce Ellis, for many years after graduation worked in a lumber yard near Madill, where he is at the present time, is not known.

One Veteran Teacher Frankie Kemp, is now teaching at Ravin and has been for several years past. Theodora Ward is living in the city at the present and according to the last report, was working with the State Highway Department.

Buster Meharg is still living in Tahlequah and works with the general store. His sister, Winnie McWhiz, also a member of this class, is now married to A. C. Norris and living in Tahlequah.

Three Not Located Louie Rennie has not been located as far as a present address is concerned, however it is known that he attended school at East Central after leaving Murray and was later married.

Altha Ewood is married and living in Mayfield, Kentucky, according to last reports. William Wilson is now living near Fillmore where he farms. Coetsa Burris is now married and living at Ada, Oklahoma.

Alce Hamilton is deceased. The other three members who are unaccounted for, with their last known addresses are Paul Jones, Caddo; Thel McKinnon, Lindsay, and Sis Parks, Walters.

Ed Lahlman, former Murray student, will soon graduate from Arkansas University, some of his friends here have learned recently. He attended school at Murray several years ago and was well known as a football player. He has been mentioned for "All Southwest" honors, while playing on the Arkansas team.

Bud Davis, Murray graduate of 1922, was visiting on the campus, Friday of last week. He and his wife, Leta Trotter Davis, who is also a graduate of this school are teaching at Providence, Oklahoma, in Pontotoc county.

Jack Hamilton, graduate of 1922, was visiting Mr. Frazier, chemistry instructor, last week. He was an Engineer graduate from Murray and is now living in Oklahoma City, where he works in the technical department of a steel company.

ALL CAN S.

By Virginia Eales

Going out to these boxing matches and other activities that are being held on the Murray Campus we sit upon the bleachers where we see and hear nearly everything. The most aggravating sound is that of the pop bottles when they are being bounced off the bleachers to the floor.

For the last two or three times several people have been the witnesses of bottle breaking just from the ones that like to hear the sound that echoes clear through the building.

Have you ever stop to think that these bottles cost money and that the organization that sponsors the selling purpose, it would be more than right for us to keep these pop bottles to ourselves or lay them gently on the floor until some of the sellers comes around to collect them.

LOOKS LIKE OUR YEAR

By Virginia Eales

Never let it be said that the year 1938 was not the most important school year that has ever been called the "Murray Year" for athletics.

Just recently Murray Aggies of this years basketball conference title. Having won the football game at Lawton on Turkey Day, this giving us the title as champions and then taking the team trophy at the Golden Gloves held at Oklahoma City, making us "champions" again, puts the Murray College as "A" class in sports activity.

With the three most popular sports, boxing, football, and basketball and with the boys that go to make up these teams, Murray has had one of the best all-around school years that it has ever seen for sports.

Every year Murray is reaching the top of the success ladder which every school strives so hard to reach during its school term.

We are always proud to hail a new championship winner, and thus far having accomplished three championship awards, and with some yet to be acquired, (we hope) we are enjoying the feeling of being among the top hands in athletics.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Since so many students in Central have photography as a hobby, perhaps a few might choose this pastime as their life's work. For this reason we have chosen to interview one of Muskogee's leading photographers, Mr. George Pierson, who is responsible for the annual senior pictures.

With the desire to be an artist, George Pierson spent

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 AggieLite.

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 _____

Smooth Play Gives Ags First Claim To Cage Title

Seven Wins Net Tie For Conference Pennant.

The Murray Aggie basketball team which has just finished a most successful season, have accomplished something that no other Murray basketball team was ever able to do. They were co-champions of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference, sharing the title with the Cameron Aggies.

During the past season the Aggies played 19 games, winning 14 and dropping 5 to the opposition. They shared the conference title by winning 7 conference titles and losing 1.

Three of the games lost during the season were to Murray's arch rivals, the Cameron Aggies, one of the games being conference and the other three non-conference. The other two defeats were to the Northeastern Junior College quintet and to Oklahoma Military Academy.

High Scoring Record

During the season the Aggies piled up 851 points to their opponents 645. In conference games the Aggies made 298 points to their opponents 194 and in non-conference games the Aggies rang up 615 points opponents 461.

In conference games the Aggies swished the basket from the field 92 times, made 44 free shots and 66 personal fouls to their opponents 79 field goals, 23 free shots and 68 personal fouls.

In non-conference games the Aggies made 267 field goals, 31 free shots and 122 fouls to their opponents 183 field goals, 71 free shots and 141 personal fouls.

During the season the Aggies made 359 field goals, 125 free shots and 168 personal fouls to their opponents 272 field goals, 104 free shots and 209 personal fouls.

Renick Leads Scoring

High point man for the Aggies for the season was Renick, guard, who garnered 111 field goals and 37 free throws for a total of 259 points. Second high man was Longue, center, who made 106 field goals, 21 free throws for a total of 221 points. Longue also led the Aggies in personal fouls with a total of 29.

Besides the regular 19 games played during the season the Aggie B team played three games with the Sulphur, Deaf and Dumb school, winning two of the contests and dropping the third by a three point margin.

As one can readily see, Coach Powell has built his team around Renick and Longue, sparkplugs of the team, who were practically the only scoring threats the Aggies were able to offer during the season.

Probably the best games played by Renick and Longue during the season were against the Northeastern Junior College quintet. In the first game, with Renick as cold as an iceman, the load fell back on Longue and a swell job he did do, making 24 points. In the second game, Renick led the scoring with 11 field goals and 1 free toss.

The past season has been the greatest that the Aggies have ever enjoyed and will set a long-time mark for other Aggie basketball teams to shoot at.

The seed and plant division of the State Department of Agriculture tested 2085 samples of seed for state farmers and seed dealers in 1933. W. J. Lackey, head of the division, has held that position for the past 18 years and comes to work every morning at 6 o'clock "in order to get the day's work done."

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From obscurity to the state championship in three years, that is the true story of the Murray Aggie boxing team.

The 1934 Aggie boxing team coached by Mr. A. D. Patton, was composed of a group of inexperienced lads but full of fire, and so brightly did the fire burn that the Aggies carried away the 4th District A. A. U. meet at Ada.

Members of the team were: Bill Wooster, captain, George Deere, Joe Pruitt, Cletus (Red) Bradshaw, E. J. (Mule) Dobbie, Lowell Hankey, Ed Alamp, Leroy Patrick, Bill Grambles, and Wes Ammeron.

The 1937 Aggie team enjoyed a very good season, winning and losing 7 dual meets and only losing two. At the start of the second semester, Mr. E. L. Williamson took charge of the team, with Mr. Patton devoting all of his time to other work. Most important fighters were Don Livingston, captain, George Deere, Joe Pruitt, Mule Dobbie, Bill Palmer, Irv Lambert, J. (Mule) Dobbie, Lowell Hankey, Ed Alamp, Leroy Patrick, Bill Grambles, and Wes Ammeron.

Lowell Hankey, W. T. Moore, and Harold Bradley.

This year the Aggies had their best season. Starting the season with a bevy of experienced lads, and among them two Golden Glove champions. At the start of the second semester, two more champions taking the state Golden Glove title the Aggies won 5, lost 1, and drew 1 out of 7 dual meets.

Two lads, Marvin Liddell, mid-teweight and Otis Dedman, wel-

weight, won the Oklahoma Golden Glove titles and went to Chicago where Liddell has advanced to the semi-finals. March 11th he will return to Chicago to continue his conquest for the championship and the 25th of March, will go to New York and fight with the Chicago champions in a dual meet with the New York champions, in Madison Square Garden.

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Two Undeclared In Class League

Aggie Club Edged Out In Only Game Of Week.

Regular play in the intra-mural basketball conference ended last week with the Murray All-Stars and Bull Pen leading the race with 5 and 2 wins respectively and no losses.

In the last and only game played since the last issue of this paper, the All-Stars edged out a 3 point victory over the Aggie Club by virtue of the sharpshooting of Bullard, All-Star forward. The game ended with the All-Stars on the long end of a 16 to 13 score.

The game was probably the cleanest and best played game of the intra-mural contents, only one foul being called during the game.

Standings

Murray All-Stars	3	0	1,600
Bullpen	2	6	1,900
Aggie Club	1	1	967
Indians	0	2	900
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Invitations Out For Annual Meet

High School Track Men To Show April 2

The date for the annual Murray Invitational high school track meet has been set for April 2, according to Coach C. J. Powell.

The meet has been sanctioned by Lee K. Anderson, secretary of the Oklahoma High School Athletic Association and is expected to surpass all other meets that have been held at Murray in years past.

The track will be worked on for the meet and should be in the best of condition by the time set for the meet.

Invitations are being sent out to all schools who are interested in the meet. Schools who are interested, should write to the Director of Athletics, Murray State School, Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Intra-Mural League To Hold Tournament

Starting this week in the Murray Armory, Coach C. J. Powell will conduct an intra-mural basketball tournament to determine the champions of the Murray campus.

All boys on the campus except the basketball varsity will be eligible to compete in the tournament. There are at present six teams in the intra-mural league who will be bidding for honors in the tournament, and Coach Powell has said that he expects as many more to enter before the tournament gets under way.

Players who are not members of some intra-mural team at the present time and are interested in entering the tournament, may organize a team of their own and enter.

Did He Lose Anything?

At the fights Wednesday night, there was a slight disturbance when a section of the seats fell from being overloaded. The victims were:

Kelsey Pote, a nail cut on the face; Juanita Hopkins, a fractured foot; Jeanne V. Bridges, a smashed foot; Mickey Armstrong, a crack in his neck; Orelia Sharp, lost shoe heel, and Paul Rogers, swallowed a chew of Dags Work.

Season's Caging Records

Player	G	Fg	Ft	Tp	Av	Pt
Rich	18	28	14	70	5.9	15
Donathan	17	12	8	22	1.9	19
Gaudier	11	6	5	17	1.5	10
E. R. Smith	19	11	7	29	1.5	12
League	17	100	21	221	13	29
Renick	16	111	37	256	16.2	18
Blevins	12	24	5	53	4.5	7
Tate	6	2	6	10	1.6	6
Ramsay	7	11	5	27	3.9	7
M. Smith	7	0	2	2	.5	6
Umphers	3	0	2	35	1	1
Robertson	8	5	1	11	1.4	3
Davis	6	3	0	6	1	3
Quarter	15	5	2	12	3	9
Appleberry	9	9	1	19	2.1	1
Butts	3	11	2	24	8	0
Murray	1	3	0	10	10	2
Brown	8	14	4	32	4	14

Gridmen Start Spring Workout

Game With Altus Due To Close Training.

Spring football practice opened yesterday afternoon on Murray Field with some 25 boys reporting to Coach Powell.

The order of the day was calisthenics and a general limbering up for the harder workouts to be held later.

The spring practice is distinctly for lettermen who will return next fall and also for new men who will be taught the fundamentals of the game so they will be of some value to the squad next fall.

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Practice Game Booked

Coach Powell has expressed himself as very well pleased with the turnout for the first day and expects more to turn out for practice before the first week of practice has terminated.

At the termination of the regular spring practice a game will be played with the Altus Junior College Pirates, here April 8. The Pirates have been somewhat of a thorn in the side of the Aggies for the last two years and Coach Powell hopes to whip the Pirates a taste of what they gave the Aggies when the two teams last played on Murray Field.

John Floyd Wolfe Academy Nominee

John Floyd, otherwise known as Pops, Wolfe, Murray college student has been nominated second alternate for the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis, he was informed this week.

The appointment was made by Senator Josh Lee.

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AGGIE YOUTH WILL FIGHT IN NEW YORK

He Is One Of Two Oklahomans In Semi-Finals.

Marvin Liddell, one of two Murray Aggies who won state Golden Glove championships, went to the semi-finals at the Chicago Golden Glove tournament by virtue of a decision in his fight last night. His teammate, Otis Dedmon, had previously withdrawn from the tournament because of a sore arm.

Liddell's next fight will be in the semi-finals Friday night. His victory last night assured the sharp-shooting waterweight a place on the team that fights in New York in the national tournament if he does not win another match at Chicago.

Liddell and Francis Shulerblade, heavyweight, were the only Oklahomans left in the Chicago tournament.

Due to the absence of Liddell and Dedmon, Murray was able only to draw with Louisiana State University, Wednesday night, four Aggies winning and four losing. Winners were D. V. Liddell, Don Coffman, Tommy Hand and Andy Ray.

E. L. Williamson, Murray's coach is in Chicago this week with the Oklahoma team.

Bull Pen Chatter

Aggielitter's habit of giving the origin of their alleged jokes is quite intriguing. But how can they all prove they came from Adam?

Poetry, we know, was never meant to be misread by the hand of the sharp known as Chatter, but rather should a bit of verse be read to blurb unseen than to appear within the confines of Aggie-litter," as Francis Bacon or somebody once commented himself!

These past few weeks the various corners of the Pen have been illumined, first by flames arising from the burning of shoe polish surreptitiously placed on the shoe of some unwary sleeper, and later by those intense flames emanating from the soul of one indulging in vitriolic bilgeerate Jew Eyre get hooted? We've all been initiated.

It seems someone's Mr. Lehman had the misfortune to have his mattress burned in two places. Someone put a dead mouse into one of the holes and the mattress flung into the closet.

The "wee mouse" has since made his presence known to all and sundry by an aroma peculiar to dead mice, and in a manner to disgust the proboscis of the Lehman, it being quite keen in smelling.

With perfumes and incense must we mourn its passing, we mean the mouse, get it? Was ever a mouse treated with more difference when stiff and stark?

Many a time and oft have we cracked wise on the subject of Jim Curmutt and his light-o'-love. The time leisure has provided for the champion lip-saver over coffee, often or always indulging in only one cup during breakfast.

While we are still on this worthy subject, may we affirm that Mr. Curmutt has a marvelous talent for ignoring the string of broken hearts so proudly displayed (by proxy) from the magnolia in his bilfold?

That young man can press his current suit, while the late object of his affections stands close, the torch all but burning her fingers with all the nonchalance and blasé indifference of a Casanova smoking a Murad.

Red Alton has in his nook or cranny suspended on the wall a bottle skull, whitened by long exposure, which, he uses for a hat rack. It is inscribed with names of the Bull Pen members from soup to nuts.

Besides this embryo fossil, Mr. Alton and Co. have discovered a latent talent for hair cutting. These two gentlemen operated on Claude had seized a pocket fence, reminding one of the old novel, "Ragged of Black Gap," or something.

"Mala" Johnston has built himself a bunk with high sides, a veritable bannister, requiring a ladder for ascent and a block and tackle to raise oneself out. Were someone to notice Squat contained there

in, it might be blamed to a circus tent with a basement.

Volley Bradley has constructed a contraption for dousing the innocent opener of a door, which uses no nails to fasten. I'm sure he would be glad to demonstrate it on short notice, the shorter the better.

Phoolish Philosophy
Age is relative, we hear. Age, like relatives, is unwelcome.

Many a well sculptured young man turns out to be a but because he has feet of clay.

Three R's of modern school—Rhythm, Romance, and Rinkum.

Too rash in where angels foot to go.

...THE...
Bookworm Digest
By G. Baucum and J. Lip

"The Seven Who Fled"—By Fred, eric Prokosh.

This is a novel of difficult evaluation as may well be imagined. The author has compared an intriguing story to a vast tapestry of all colors, such as oriental weaving, and all the emotions that go into the birth, maturity, and decay of a human soul; the vivens of men—all the hairens, ambitions, and selfishness a soul has ever conceived.

The story briefly: Seven Europeans, a Russian exile, a German, an English aristocrat, a Frenchman his wife, an Austrian, and a Belgian are ordered, for political reasons, to leave Kasagar, a setting in the center of mysterious Asia.

They start a journey to a distant city but are delayed, here halted by a quarrel between the Belgian and Russian. The Englishman joins another caravan, but he is killed in an avalanche. The German and Austrian escape and wander through China and Russia, but are halted when the German is stricken with tuberculosis. The Frenchman dies of the heat and his wife is taken into slavery by a nearby tribe.

An account of the events may leave the impression of uninteresting matter, but this does not really matter. The important thing is the allegory connected in the novel—the reflection of the characters' eyes on their soul and their pasts. In their struggle for existence they are blind to the eventual decay of all that is lovely and worth living for. It portrays efficiently and in an interesting manner the futility of human living.

Mrs. Wimpy's Wails

Talking a lot can't excuse the low grades this six weeks. They're up for all the world to see.

We've heard of strange goings on behind closed doors, but behind the closed door of the bread room, well—they make bread.

The stylist spots in our spring dresses aren't desired, they're made by the gravy that splatters every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

If we didn't know better, we'd say Cedar is dressing up more frequently. He even plastered his hair the other night.

Poo plus Goo makes Poo-Rico pudding.

The only reason Trammel doesn't sing for his supper is because M. B. can't make him.

Improvement is in the air, we'll have potatoes for supper for a change.

After seeing the Aggie assembly program we have doubts no longer as to the source of the thin, creamless milk we get sometimes.

Curly are coming back, Bugonia got her hair waved. Nice work!

So you won't eat! Sorry, I don't mind it. Don't give me a dirty look. I don't plan the lousy meals. Can I help it if I'm cook?

You got that, didn't you!

The activity getting into swing on the campus means only one thing to your worthy waitress: increased appetite. Although it's not an implement of her profession, Alene's success is assured when she starts after her man. She really stings a mean knife.

Mrs. Wimpy's advice to the lover: Sleep it off!

Instead of whistling while they

work:—
Bradshaw dances.
Etna studies.
Doris goes to
Parks Florida.
Lora, day dreams.
Oscar, thinks (at least he says he does)
Baucum, sleeps, (at breakfast).
Clint, tells jokes.
Legate, watches for a letter.
E. Pace, uses milk pitchers.
Geneva, giggles.

If you haven't broken a dish in a long time, it's your turn next.

When it comes to journalistic ability, Mrs. Wimpy is in a class all by herself. Eh! Mr. Wimpy?

O. K. You Bring The Cushions!

Basketball tournaments, horse-show tournaments, all kinds of tournaments, why not have an skating tournament, or more appropriate, a skating contest?

The sport of skating seems to be real popular on the campus, and numerous skating artists are seen every day wending their way round and round the campus.

As far as knowing how to conduct a contest, I don't, but some of the better artists could probably do this with the greatest ease, and pick the best without a bobble.

There could be races, trick skating, and countless other contests to determine just who is the best at the roller sport.

Ag Trackmen Point For Ft. Worth Meet

With the Southwestern Exposition Track and Field Meet in Ft. Worth set for the 19 of March, the Murray Aggie track team is setting down to rigid training.

According to Coach C. J. Powell, tryouts for the team will be held in the near future. All men who are in tip-top shape and can make a favorable showing in the tryouts will be taken to the meet in Ft. Worth, which is one of the fastest meets held in the Southwest.

The Aggies have some of the best performers this year that have ever run on the cinder under the blue and white, and should make a creditable showing at the Ft. Worth meet.

Coach Powell is building his squad around Wright, capable low and high hurdler, and Shapp and Jeff Henson, dash artists, Jefferson also broad jumps.

Aggie Club Gives Clever Program

The Aggie Club opened a series of scheduled assemblies when they gave us a forty-five minute cross-section of their possibilities. Now we are led to believe that among their number, certain boys are to be found who are full of cute antics. Still we know that the club was organized with a purpose.

Organized October 25, the club is composed of boys who are enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. It is the only organization of its type on the campus, as well as being the youngest.

Officers of the club are Dewey Powell, president; Paul Clayton, vice - president; Jimmie Curmutt, secretary - treasurer; Dan Chalmers, and Jim Caldwell, sergeants-at-arms. Faculty sponsors are: Mr. Maurice Howard and Mr. Travis Cox.

Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, received his first scientific instruction in Agriculture as a 4-H club boy in Puhmataha county.

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HAL BURTON STAMPS WINS IN ORATIONS

Three Enter Legion Oratorical Contest Here.

Hal Burton Stamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stamps, was winner of the oratorical contest, sponsored by the Americanism committee of the American Legion, held at the high school auditorium Thursday morning.

Other contestants were Zeli Skilders of Milburn, and Ruby Thaxton of Pontotoc. Subject of the speeches was "The American Conception of Freedom."

Judges were Rev. Fred A. Tucker, Mary Sue Carlock and Edwin C. Baker. Besides the bronze medal given, the winner was awarded \$5 by S. J. Whaley and the American Legion. Last year's winner was Paul Puckett of Tishomingo high school.

By winning the local contest, Stamps won the right to participate in the district meet to be held in the near future.

AGGIELITTER

"Is your husband a member of any secret society?"
"He thinks so, but he talks in his sleep."

The strong man in a side show demonstrated his prowess by squeezing a lemon in his hand and then offering \$5 dollars to anyone who could squeeze another drop out of it. Several tried unsuccessfully when a small, thin man appeared from the audience, squeezed the lemon and got three drops from it. The strong man was amazed, but gave him the \$5 dollars.

"Now," he said, "I'd like to know who you are."

The small man replied, "I'm the financial secretary of the Scotch Presbyterian Church."

Wife: "How did you remember you had forgotten your umbrella?"
Prof: "I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

Nurse: "Why do you happen to be that poison? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle?"
Ignoramus: "Yeah, I read the sign, but I didn't believe it."

Nurse: "Why not?"

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Ignoramus: "Right underneath it said 'Lye.'"
—Northwestern
The beauty doctor says its one old thing after another.
"You-knees put me on top of the world."
"You always were a good explorer."
"The man I marry must be square, upright and grand."
"You don't want a man—you want a piano."

"Ringers" In Good Repute In This Game

With the grass turning green and the birds chirping in the trees, spring is becoming more evident every day, not only in the weather but also in the play and atmosphere on the Murray campus.

New sports are making themselves known on the campus and the newest addition to the campus is horsehoes.

Two horsehoe lots have been equipped at the south end of Murray field, and much interest is being taken in the new sport.

Coach Powell has purchased two sets of bright, shiny shoes for the physical education classes, but welcomes anyone to come out and try to beat him.

Coach Powell has pointed out that he is going to give all enthusiasts

about two weeks practice and then there is going to be a tournament to establish the horsehoe pitching champion on the Murray campus. Possibly there are some trick artists who will be willing to give a few lessons to some of the not so good ones.

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Annual Band Concert Next Tuesday Murray's Annual Track Meet Set For April 2

Varied Program
To Open Season

Bristow's Entry First To Arrive

Seasons First Major
Meet To Draw
Fast Field.

April 2 will again bring to all highschools of Oklahoma and north Texas the annual Murray Invitation track meet which has come to be one of the earliest and fastest meets in the state.

The Murray meet is sanctioned by the Oklahoma Athletic Association, and any records made in this meet will hold good in the state.

This meet has always proven to be one of the fastest high school meets in the state, and this year is expected to be no exception, with such teams as Hugo, Oklahoma City Central, and Waurika expected to send in their entry blanks before the read-line draws mark.

Hugo Challenges For Place
From all indications, Hugo, led by Williams, speedy dash man, will be close to the top in total points and no doubt they will be out to take the meet, which was won by the Waurika Eagles last year.

Always sporting a bevy of steller track men, Waurika will no doubt make the meet a very interesting one for enthusiastic track fans.

Then Oklahoma City Central will be another team to watch when the competition becomes the hot.

Bristow First to Enter
MURRAY'S first entry in the meet goes to Bristow, who have indicated that they intend to carry the team championship back with them, always showing a world of track ability. The Bristow sportation will have to be considered serious threat to Waurika's title.

Bristow did not enter the Murray meet last year but will return this year to better the lone record that they hold in the meet.

The record held by Bristow was hung up in 1923 by Phillips in the broad jump event, with a leap of 22 feet 7 3/4 inches.

Coach C. J. Powell of the Aggies, who will be in charge of the meet, is expecting a larger field this year than ever before, and believes that some of the long standing records of the meet will be in danger.

Texas Have Balanced Squad
Always proving a threat to all Oklahoma schools, and expected to enter the meet as usual, are the Sherman Bearcats and the Gainesville Tigers, two North Texas outfits that are always a formidable foe on the cinders. Also expected to enter the meet are several high school teams from Ft. Worth and Dallas.

Last year with Mother Nature providing an ideal day for the meet, the lads rampaged over the cinders to hang up three new marks and one new record in the field events.

Probably one record that will not be in danger of oblivion is the javelin throw which was made by Bobby Peoples, all-around athlete from Oklahoma City Central high school. Peoples made one of his best throws of the year in the Murray meet with a heave of 219 feet, but bettered the mark later in the season.

Cards Hold Record
The three new records set on the cinders were the 40 yard dash by Lyda, Oklahoma City Central in the time of 21.7; Lyda also bettered the Murray mark in the half mile by running the distance in 2 minutes and 5 seconds. Bozse, steller miler from Wayne, outdistanced the field completely to hang up a new mark of 4 minutes 45.6 seconds.

Owing to the large number of entries expected this year and the limited time in which to run off the events, each school will be allowed only two men in each event.

Recent Visitor



Joe C. Scott

Hon. Joe C. Scott, president, and Z. H. Lawler, members of the State Board of Agriculture were visitors on the campus last week.

Chief interest in the visits, aside from the regular check-up of the institutions under their control, was the progress made on the cooperative dormitories and other building projects on the campus.

Both officials expressed their satisfaction at the developments being made, and the general conditions noted about the school.

Home Ec Class Has St. Pats Day Party

Last Wednesday evening the first semester Meal Planning Girls were entertained with a dinner sponsored by the second semester Meal Planning Girls of the Home Economics Department.

The dinner was carried out with the St. Patrick color scheme of green and white.

The guests of the evening were: Inez Chapman, Irene Chapman, Lois Legate, Virginia White, Doris Meggs, and Estelle Pace.

Girls that served were: Betty Stobough, Corene Baxter, Lorene Baxter, Pauline Dobson, and Norma White.

The Chesty Guy Scores With The Ladies Again

Ladies, in your high and mighty admiration of the heroes of the football field, boxing ring, and basketball court, you have been overlooking a very interesting and promising group of young men, who, evidently have been trying to let their light shine through a chest, cabinet or what-not.

Many a young man has won himself a happy home by a touch-down or a knock-out, but all too few have succeeded in doing it with book-ends, butter-molds or any other of the things they make in the shop, except possibly their chests.

Why ladies, you have been overlooking the chance of a lifetime, how many of you wouldn't like to own a bee-ouful cedar chest all self-designed, made piece by piece and polished to the last degree by one of the boys on our very own campus?

Wide Variety of Objects
Or would you prefer a drawing table with an adjustable top? Or maybe you'd rather have a mandolin, or guitar to strum soft tunes upon when you are lonely and blue.

Frankly, just what would you like to have? Believe it or not, most anything you might mention can be made right here on our own campus in the "shop." A place that was looked upon by even this suspicious reporter as just another of the several buildings connected with the school.

Until one day last week when all unsuspectingly we wandered into this building without a thought of

Ardmore Invites To "Word Party"

School Invited to Hear
University Professor.

An invitation has been extended to the students and teachers of Murray college to attend a "word party" to be held at Ardmore in the high school building, Friday night of this week, at which Dr. J. P. Blichensdorfer, professor of English in Oklahoma University will speak.

This invitation was extended by Mr. John P. Bailey of the Daily Ardmoreite in a letter to Mr. Clive E. Murray, last week. This meeting is sponsored by the Ardmoreite and will begin promptly at seven o'clock Friday evening and last only one hour.

"Hobo" Feature Of Y. W. Party

Conger, Pickett Win
Prizes For
Costumes.

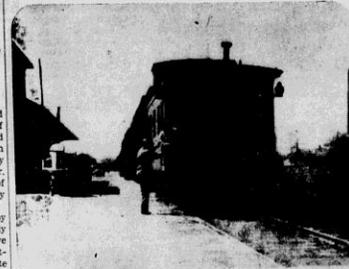
Y. W. C. A. held a tacky party in the home economics room last Tuesday night when forty-eight girls came dressed as hoboes, sleek cave-men, bare-foot boys and other typical characters.

Anita Conger and Marcella Pickett were awarded the prize for the most originally dressed couple. The entertainment for the night consisted of Chinker-Check, Ghost, I Know, and Spoon, with Ann Mellic and Anita Conger having charge of the games.

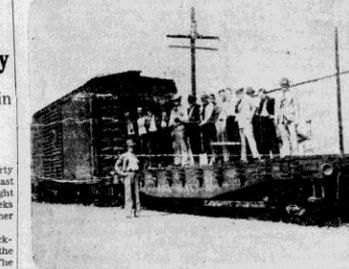
The refreshments were served in Easter fashion with punch, doughnuts and salad.

Miss Marietta Beverly and Miss Marie Stone were chaperons for the occasion.

Last Train Leaves Town



The last train leaves town for Ardmore, Oklahoma, this morning.



Editorial

PROGRESS, OR WHAT?

Should, for any reason, the student not be met at the station he should report at once to this school and request to see the president or the dean of men.

Junking of the Ardmore to Halleysville branch of the railroad, an event of last week which makes Tishomingo, home of the Murray State School, an "inland" town in fact, sets us to reading again that bit of

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Building Projects To Be Completed

With the last touches on the new barn, it was understood that the completion of the new barn will be at an end Wednesday night, according to word received last week.

The WPA who has been constructing the new building is now giving the final touch which will end the construction of the new building.

Debate Teams To Enter Ada Tourney

Two debate teams, and possibly a third, from Murray will enter the Junior college tournament to be held at Ada, April 2, according to Mr. Baker, debate coach.

Those who make up these two teams are: Roy Wesley, Brandon Massey, Silas Grider and Ernest Lewis.

Dates Set For County Schools' Annual Meet

The Johnston county Track and Field Meet will be held on the Murray Campus, April 21st, 22nd and 23rd, according to the statement made by Mrs. Adelle Beavers, county superintendent.

The Murray college has conducted this event for several years. Mrs. Beavers stated that about the same events will be offered this year as last.

Seventy-eight seniors are on the tentative list of spring graduates, according to E. H. McCune, registrar.

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Armory Opened For First Time For Event.

Week from tonight in the Murray armory the public will be invited to the annual band concert, which will open the Spring Musical season. It was announced last week by Homer Courtright, director, who stated that the program will start at exactly 7:45 Tuesday, March 29th.

Special features have been added to the program, including the trumpet solo "Stars in the Velvety Sky" by Herbert L. Clarke, featuring Pat Malloy as trumpet soloist.

Quartet To Sing
The Murray girls quartet which has proven to be popular throughout Johnston county will also be heard on the program as they bring to you their version of songs.

The quartet is composed of second alto, Doris Meggs; first alto, Jannita Hopkins; second soprano, Mary Anna Johnson; and first soprano, Virginia Eales.

Making the program up of variety and color, three stirring marches will be presented including Goldman's "Let Freedom Ring" which was featured by his band last summer. "The Spanish Solider" by Smetsky, and the "University Grand March," also written by Goldman, will be heard in that group.

Newly Numbers Added
A new picture, "The Blue Hawaiian Waters" will be heard in four movements: Song of the "Hula" Dancer; "Kanaka" lover's rhapsody; Song of the "Hula" girl and the Dance of the Betrothal Ceremony. This number will be included in the group of overtures, which will also include "One Beautiful Day" by Hildreth.

Two novelty numbers will present at the concert. "Japanese Sunset" by Deppen and "Dear Old South" arranged by Lake, which contains three of the most popular southern melodies "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Garry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "In the Evening By The Moonlight," these numbers being welded together into a nice medley.

According to Mr. Courtright, the public is cordially invited to attend the program.

The program is scheduled as follows:

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2. "One Beautiful Day" —Hildreth
3. "A Japanese Sunset" —Deppen
4. "Dear Old South" —Arr. by Lake
5. "Trumpt Solo", "Stars in the Velvety Sky" —Herbert L. Clarke
6. March, "Let Freedom Ring" —Goldman
7. "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" —Kestley
8. March, "University Grand March" —Goldman

Baker Speaks To D. A. R. Convention

Mr. Edward Baker, head of the Speech department of Murray spoke before a state convention of the United Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday of last week at a luncheon held at the country club at Ardmore.

His subject was "If Ye Break Faith."

Van Noy Swinney Is Operated Upon

Van Noy Swinney, first year commercial student, underwent an operation for appendicitis March 10, in the St. Vincent hospital at Sherman, Texas.

Last reports were that Miss Swinney was convalescing rapidly and she will soon be able to return to school.

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Progress, or What?

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Instruction given to newly arrived college students quoted above, which has been utterly meaningless for years. It shows us that an era has changed. Records of the school indicate that only two students have come to college "on the train" in the last ten years, the two in question being children of railroad employees who had passed entitling their families to ride down from an adjoining county, four years ago. No teacher in the school, by their own admission, has been a passenger on the train within the last ten years.

Passage of the "last" train through Tahlequah, pictured above, occasioned no excitement anywhere in the town. A few of the "first" train in any flag station half a century ago. A few of the "last" train in any flag station half a century ago. A few of the "last" train in any flag station half a century ago.

Occasional comment on the readjustment of tax-budgets of the estimable districts and other units of government, the loss of the entire citizenship of conversation with reference to the passing of the "road."

The change in revenue-producing property, the change in transportation facilities, the adjustments made necessary by all these, evidently be "taken in stride." It is an obvious fact, but emphasized by the whole thing, that the railroads, organized and operated on the old plan, are no longer indispensable, with all of the romance and glamour that grew up around it in the development of empire, seem to be definitely on the way out. Whether this is progress or not remains to be seen. By the old standards, it definitely is not. For a community that anybody now living can remember, a town or a community that had no railroad has been regarded (justly, perhaps) as decidedly back-woody.

But things are changing. While the railroads, serving a useful purpose, are developing their facilities, with "streamlined" trains, air-conditioned, and what-not, they are at the same time, according to statistics, taking up more miles of track than they are laying. Traditional "rail-making" is being supplanted by something that public interests are reading imperative.

Asced about the matter, Tahlequah business men and shippers express no great apprehension over any impairment of business, either because of increase of freight rates or of a decrease in the supply of reasonable merchandise. So far as the "branch-line" railroad is concerned, American people generally seem to have no more need of them than do college students as a means of transportation. It is a new era.

The Band Deserves A Hand

By Virginia Eales

The Murray band is to be complimented on the fine showing they have made whenever they are participating on the programs such as assemblies, basketball games, banquets and at the football games. The band members have proven to be very punctual when they are called on, sometimes responding in emergencies, when someone failed to make his appearance on the program.

The spring activities are now being offered on the campus, especially to present Mr. H. B. Courtwright will bring his band to the Murray Armory to present the annual band concert, featuring the band and the vocal department of the school on March 29.

Music lovers will be grateful to Mr. Courtwright, Murray's band and music department director, who will make possible as much music as he can until the school term is ended.

Let's Have A Neat Campus

By Virginia Eales

Now since everything has started turning green, the shrubs, grass, etc., we see that many students unconsciously pick at the subjects mentioned, not realizing the harm that they are doing to them. To keep one self-fit, everything must have life, but if you are one of the students who go around thinking of nothing, and then letting your hands slip gradually to a nearby scrub, pulling at its leaves, how do you expect the campus of Murray college to look like a decent one.

Another thing we might mention is the use of the short-cuts to the dormitories instead of the sidewalks which were made for that purpose. The grass on the campus is being kept by the boys who work hard trying to make this campus look as it should, but when you come across the lawn treading down the newgrass which has been gone all winter long, you are thinking of none but yourself.

Now, in order that we may have a better looking campus, let us try to observe these little things that tend to make our campus as it ought to look.

Spring Begins

By Rosa Lee Stokes

Today is the first day of spring. In observations taken for 50 years, statistics show that during the five days from March 21 to 25, and from September 21 to 25, there were fewer rains and storms than during the preceding and succeeding days. This is the changing of the seasons preceding the indirect rays of the sun upon the earth.

The equinox is a term used to express the sun moves in the apparently crosses the celestial equator. Since the sun moves in the ecliptic, it is in the last named sense, the point of intersection of the ecliptic and the celestial equator. There are two points, opposite each other, at one of which the sun crosses the equator toward the north and at the other toward the south. They are called vernal and autumnal equinoxes, respectively, from the relation of the corresponding times to the seasons of the northern hemisphere. The diameter of the celestial sphere.

The line of the equinoxes is the diameter of the celestial sphere, which joins them. The vernal equinox is the initial point from which the right ascensions and the longitudes of the heavenly bodies are measured. The slanting of the sun rays on the earth, causes many changes. That is why we have the four seasons and today is the first of spring.

AGGIELIZER

Aggeliar, lantalliers, lantallies, aggellies. We are in every hall and room of the Ad building and the dormitories. We are the unseen guests at every bull session and ten party. We even peep out on the campus and see how the class in Yarrum's column don't do things to get in and don't go around singing. I want to be in Yarrum's column.

Just in case some of you PISH think you are all the students on this campus we want you to understand right now and here that the sopho rate high—they just don't show off all the time to be noticed. One of the most eligible bachelors of last year is seen dating regularly now with none other than the "forens E. the pride and joy of Cadden."

However there are two of them She's a twin. Phillip, how do you tell them apart? The one who is in the other twin has her heart in Stillwater with an ex-murderer. Some of you might recall his presence here from last year. They were mushy and always around.

Shame on you boys and girls for necking and petting on the campus. This act shows to go you what we need is more open nights without a line and chaperon at the end-to-end to count the fat.

Oh boy, oh boy—soo, gossip tip from the line. Dan Cupid has shot his arrow into the hearts and it fell in T. Eales had to learn it with Ann last Friday night but along came Monday night and now night to boot and the K. K. Little Ann were just tooooo outerees for words, stroling along hand in hand together.

About all you can hear from some of these young urchins that are so madly in love is "my heart's been taking lessons," and Carv's head most often, because first you see her with Jo Bob, and the next five minutes you see her with another boxer.

The conferences seem to be quite popular on the campus, especially when there is a mixed crowd. It happened that for one I was in the middle of the bunch and did Y. S. hear gossip, or he did? First, we find the word "hook" hooked will not get married unless the girl has the dough. Phillip B. told Coene he had just one girl at home.

Johnny, if you will remember back to the Homecoming dance when he came to the scene, Little Dah and took her to the top when her boy friend wasn't able to make it.

He made a date with her then for the Prom what comes May, and in turn she done him dirt for the boxer; of course J. B. is a boxer too, but not from Texas.

And so Mr. Blaney isn't going to be made a chump of, so he ups and breaks the Prom on the night of Tuesday, March 15, to be exact, and says he is so much in love with Billy what lives Seminole way.

J. F. P. tried all year to go with C. B. Twin, and last week-end Phillip went home and J. F. P. just knew his time had come. She goes to the annual Saturday night top and J. F. P. who is trying to learn how to struggle with a frame on the floor and he asks her for roll round M. Parks will look back on these food days with a sigh of appreciation. But won't we all.

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Bookworm Digest

By G. Baseman and J. Lipe

"Tomorrow is Ours"—By Louise R. Peattie. The author of "American Acres", current lyrical book in this country, has placed between the covers of her novel a background that any reader may enjoy. She has written a different story contrasting the lives of the old run-down farm to New York City. In the story the author shows an intimate love of nature as well as an understanding of real people.

Leif Constain and his sister, Nora, have grown up in the naturalistic environment possessed only by a country home. A single incident shows the happy conditions under which they live. Before their birth their father, deeply in love with their mother, had deserted her. She had written a different story contrasting the lives of the old run-down farm to New York City. In the story the author shows an intimate love of nature as well as an understanding of real people.

Sydney Constain (the father) is a newspaperman who works hard to support his beloved family, but his tranquility is torn asunder when his former wife (the society woman) leaves her fortune to Leif.

It appears that she had intended to wreck the lives of these two children but a trend of thought is encountered as they place themselves in new surroundings, and react to the width and things they have never accustomed to.

Relationships of the deceased woman attempt to connect Leif with them in their social contacts but they fail completely because this young man carries the trust and faith of his rare parents.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

Class of '21 Is Widely Scattered

Wide Interests Lead Graduates Far Afield.

In answer to the roll call of the class of 1921, the years and rays are evenly balanced, with one-half of the sixteen members of this class being located and the other half remaining unaccounted for. Among those accounted for, Irene after graduating from Murray, and received a master's degree in home economics there, later teaching this course for two years at Murray college.

She married a Presbyterian minister in Boston, Mass., and they moved back to Oklahoma, where she is at present employed as one of the county administrators of the rural resettlement program.

Roy Cunningham, also accounted for, attended school at East Central State College at Ada after leaving Murray and has been teaching school for the past few years.

Adelle Belle McCLaughlin was in-charge in Mannville when last heard of and Bertha Level is married and living somewhere near Willow or Hehltan at the present time.

Daisy Thompson is married to George Gaddis and living in Oklahoma City. Robert Kingsberry has been employed by the Tahlequah Motor Company for some years, except for a little time spent in supervisory work in the W. P. A.

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O. K. "Jam!" Don't Get Your Plane Into One!

Former Students Visit On Campus

A card from John A. McReynolds "Jam," former editor of the Aggeliar, and at present graduate assistant in the modern language department of Oklahoma University, says: "Out of curiosity I took the examination for admittance to Randolph Field as a cadet and—I passed. I've had training in the ROTC and National Guards and am a graduate student so there is practically no doubt that I'll enter Randolph in the July class."

Elizabeth McCool Weds Denver Man

Elizabeth McCool, daughter of the former president of this college, and high school graduate from Murray in 1930, was married to John Winslow Corigan of Denver, Colo., March 8.

The ceremony was performed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool, at 610 Miller street, Norman, Okla., with her sister, Ann, officiating as bridesmaid.

At the present time Mr. and Mrs. Corigan are on their honeymoon to Galveston and New Orleans, and upon their return will make their home in Denver.

Betty Fulton Hall Gets New Furniture

The appearance of the matron's reception room in Betty Fulton Hall has been improved considerably by new furniture, which was moved in Thursday of last week, to replace the old wicker suite.

This old set has been moved out to the "country club" to provide an informal reclining place for the tired, working boys who live there. The new furniture purchased last week was the first replacement in Betty Fulton Hall in several years.

No. no, Maude, a left-handed implement is not another name for an engagements ring.

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 Aggeliar.

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 _____

ONE RECORD SEEN AS SAFE IN MURRAY'S ANNUAL MEET

Peoples Javelin Toss Expected to Stand Good.

April 8 when Oklahoma and North Texas highschools gather for the annual invitational Murray track meet in all probability there will be only one record that is not in danger of being replaced. The javelin throw record of 219 feet which was made by Bobby Peoples, Oklahoma City Classen highschool star, last year is probably the only record that has a good chance to stand.

The year 1938 seems to have been the banner year in the Aggie meet with 7 records being set. The meet which was held April 3 last year was probably one of the best ever held in the state and is expected to be faster this year with a record list of entries. In the 1937 meet there were four new records hung up for future entrants to shoot at and shoot they entrants to shoot at.

Records Well Divided
In 1933 Cagle, Shawnee dash star ran the 100 dash in the excellent time of 9.8 seconds and the 200 yard dash in 22 seconds flat. Other records hung up the same year were the 120 yd. high hurdles by Nelson, Norman in 14 seconds, 220 yd. low hurdles by Nelson, Norman in 24.8 seconds, the pole vault by Bristol, Maud who soared 12 ft. 3 1/4 inches, the high jump by Nelson, Norman who jumped 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches, and the broad jump by Phillips, Bristol who jumped 22 ft. 7 3/4 inches.

"Moose" Liddell Has Had Colorful Ring Career

When captain Marvin "Moose" Liddell of the Murray Aggies enters the ring in Madison Square Garden, New York, to fight with the Chicago Golden Gloves championship team on March 25, it will be a fitting climax to a ring career that started on a care.

Marvin was born at Marietta, Okla., August 19, 1918, and is of Indian descent. His parents have resided in the Choctaw Nation at Marietta since before Marvin's birth. While a small lad, Marvin never felt the urge to don the gloves and enter the ring until he was fourteen years old. At this tender age, while attending Chickisco Indian School, Marvin first entered the ring to start his successful ring career.

First Fight A "Joke"
Marvin had matched the other boys working out, but being afraid he had no desire to try the sport himself. Through a prank played on him by one of his friends, Marvin's name was handed in to Coach Denham for a tryout for the team.

Marvin fought again in the other boys who were entered in his weight and finally came out victorious in the school elimination and won a place on the team.

He first fought in the 112 pound class, and his first fight was at Hutchinson, Kan., when the Chickisco team fought the Hutchinson Athletic club. According to Marvin, he was one scared boy and consequently lost his first fight. Since then he has fought 145 fights, losing only 15 and winning the other 130. He has never fought in a draw bout. He has no knockouts and 50 decisions to his credit.

This past season has been the best that Marvin has ever had. Never was he forced to put out a great deal to win the Oklahoma Golden Gloves title.

Marvin advanced to the finals in the National meet, the only Oklahoma boy to do so. In the Tournament of Champions at Chicago where he was defeated by Jim O'Malley of the Catholic Youth Organization of Chicago.

Marvin is as sweet an amateur fighter as one will see anywhere and to back it up he is friendly to all, a tribute no one can deny.

Boxing Team to Enter Tournament

Highschool boxing team composed of Alexander, Scarborough, Hamilton, Haley, Bennett, Hart, Kimbrough, Trybble, Jim Williams and Jones will enter the Wilson Oil Field Tournament, which will be held the last of March.

Three members of the team who have had previous training are Eldon Hart, who went to the semifinals in the Ardmore Golden Jubilee last year, and Jim and Jess Williams.

Oh, Coach: Have You Some Horse Slippers?

By Carol Moore

Practically everyone on the campus is washer or horsehoe-conscious these days. That included us girls too. Maybe we're not exactly artists as yet, but I do believe that we get dirtier and have more fun than anybody.

Personally I think the shoes are too big, especially for the little girls. The shoes are marked "Standard Size," but I'm sure that I never saw a horse with big enough feet to wear them.

Letting Go Is Something
Some opine that it's all in the way you hold them. However, no holds are barred, so we just grab them in any way that strikes our fancy.

Some girls use a scientific hold (usually copied from her campus hero) but most of us just grasp the shoe firmly by its middle and let it fly.

When a girl steps up to the stool, the smart people give her wagon room because when we inexperienced ones are pitching there is a fifty-fifty chance that there'll be a ringer around your neck instead of around the stool.

Track Work Too?
However, that doesn't apply to all the girls. With a little more practice we'll have some ringer-aces among us, and we'll make the boys look to their laurels. We'll make so many ringers that they can't attract them all to beginners' luck or the "Luck of the Irish."

Washer pitching is a gentler sport, requiring more skill and less brawn than horsehoe pitching, but according to my way of thinking it's not half so fascinating as horsehoe pitching.

We're giving you fair warning, boys. Don't be too surprised if, when you come out for your road work some bright spring morn you find a score of fair damels who awake before already out springing around the track.

Just What Do You Think?

By Wade Frensell

With spring in the air and outdoor sports coming to the front nothing would be more appropriate at this season than to stage an intramural field meet for all students on the campus who are interested in participating in such an event.

These sports other than the regular run of a field meet would be in order. Such games that have already proved to be of interest to students will be the events that will be offered.

A scattered canvas of the campus has brought the most popular events to the front and it is hoped that everyone will participate in one or the other of the events.

We're Good at
Events that more than likely would find a place on the program will be both boys and girls horsehoe pitching, mixed team horsehoe pitching, skating, which will consist of fancy skating, races, mixed team fancy and fast skating.

These are a list of events that could be staged if it is at all possible to work out a suitable program, and any suggestions as to this is merely an effort to work up such an event and it is hoped that there will be enough enthusiasm shown to justify such an undertaking.

Boxing Too?
As to boxing and wrestling for boys, these events will be open only to those who have not participated in these sports at Murray or who have had experience at other schools at some time or other.

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Murray Awarded Champ Trophies

Murray State School now has two more trophies to add to the collection in the trophy case. At a meeting of the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate conference in Oklahoma City, Coach C. J. Powell presented the material evidence of the Aggies' football and basketball conference championships.

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Orlando "Hunzie" Jefferson won the only first place for the Aggies by leaping 23 ft. 1 1/2 inch to take the broad jump. J. C. Ewing won second in the pole vault by going over the bar at 10 ft. 9 inches and "Stu" Wright took second place in the 120 yard high hurdles.

The mile relay team composed of Tom Sharp, Cleo Butts, Gabe Williams and Orlando Jefferson won third place finishing behind Connors and John Tarleton.

A. L. Walton, second year engineering student, underwent an appendicitis operation Saturday night at an Ardmore hospital. He was resting quietly at last reports.

WELCOME! TRACK MEETERS!

Thrifty students look ahead for Easter and other Spring activities.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

Tishomingo, Okla. Have your Spring clothes? What is your Easter frock going to be? Let us help you decide.

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Aggie Team to Play Altus Here

Spring football practice is in full swing at Murray Junior College with 30 candidates answering the first call of Coach C. J. Powell. Coach Powell has nine lettermen reporting for practice with a bevy of new recruits who are fighting for a position on the team. Lettermen who are reporting are

Captain Dan Chalmers, guard; Avery Longue, end; Wayne Sanguin, tackle; W. E. Spring, center; Murray Wheeler, Vic Lambert, Bill Ross, Co-captain Bill Gaitner, and Johnnie Green, back. Friday night April 8, the Aggies have a game scheduled with the Altus Junior College Pirates at Tishomingo and on the following Friday, the 15, will return the game at Altus.

ENTRY BLANK

Murray Invitation Track Meet, April 2, 1938

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. _____
130 yard hurdles:	Pole vault:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
200 yard low hurdles:	Quarter mile relay:
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
Mile relay:	3. _____
1. _____	4. _____
2. _____	Sprint medley relay:
3. _____	(440, 220, 220, 880)
4. _____	1. _____
	2. _____
	3. _____
	4. _____

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

Principal

We're Backing Your Track Meet!

We are interested in your field meet and we are pulling for you. Remember us when it comes to Easter shopping.

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"THE FIREFLY"
JEANETTE McDONALD-ALLAN JONES
Thursday
"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
GARY COOPER
Friday and Saturday
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
MICKY ROONEY-JUDY GARLAND
Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday
"THE BUCCANEER"
FREDRICK MARCH

At The
PRINCESS
Tomorrow and Thursday
"BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"
EDWARD ARNOLD-SHIRLEY ROSS
Friday and Saturday
"TEX RIDES WITH BOY SCOUTS"
TEX RITTER
Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday
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Record Class Indicated As Sophs Start Checking For Graduation

First List Shows 120 Expect To Finish.

With 121 prospective graduates already being checked over, a record class seems to be assured for the spring commencement.

The list included does not take into account others who finished the Junior College course at the middle of the year, and who are likely to be included in the graduation ceremonies for the spring exercises, Dean Hall has announced.

As usual, the Arts and Science group has a sizeable lead over any other department, although there is a slight decrease in the number of majors in that field so far over the number to receive associate degrees last year, when fifty-three were graduated.

Engineers Have Nine More
So far the number applying for graduation is two less than the number of Arts and Science majors last year. However, other departments show increases over last year's class, with Engineering next after the Arts and Science, twenty being listed for graduation against eleven last year.

Commerce, with nineteen applying for graduation this year as against thirteen last year, is followed by Agriculture with ten compared with ten who finished last year in that department.

Home Economics is listed as a major for thirteen who expect to graduate.

Prep School Class Small
So far no student has applied for graduation in Industrial Arts, students who work in that field being included in the Engineering group. Only one graduated from this division last year.

No lists have been released for prospective graduates from Prep School department, but indications are that the class this year will be about the same size as that of last year, which included six high school graduates.

Lists of applicants for graduation in Junior College this spring include:

NOTICE, SOPHOMORES
Matters of importance concerning the second year students must be attended to at once. Every one meet in the Old Auditorium at 12:40 TODAY!
Dewey Powell, Class President.

Arts and Science
Oscar Allison, Fillmore; Patsy R. Anderson, Kenetic; Treman Barber, McAlester; Adam Barnes, Madril; Glenn Baucum, Henryetta; William Bigger, Kingston; Harold Bradley, Seminole; C. G. Clearly, Martha; Cordelia Clark, Elmore City; Letha Cowen, Ardmore; Norma Croston, Milburn; Neil Dillard, Idabel; Joe Dodd, Kingston; Virginia Eales, Ardmore; Anita Ehardt, Milburn; Wilson Edelen, Madril; Winston Everett, Madril; Silas Grider, Sulphur; Lillie Mae Grumbles, Clemenstote; Mack Gunter, Idabel; James Griffith, Olney;

Mary Harris, Ringling; Ted Higgs, Kingston; Ernest Hooser, Muskogee; Ernestine Hooser, Muskogee; Juanita Hopkins, Idabel; Mary Anna Johnson, Tishomingo; Dixon Johnson, Ardmore; Clay Jones, Mountain View; Jennie Locke-Caddo; Helen Maxwell, Tishomingo; Hayden Morgan, McAlester; Donald Murk, Milburn; Bill McClure, Ponca; Romella Palmer, Talon, Tex.; Leroy Patrick, Graham; Irene Piyler, Wilson; Wade Presnell, Tishomingo; Joe Boo Pruitt, Ardmore; Jesse Benick Marietta; Francis Rhea, Ravia; Levi Spring, Redden; Allen Taylor, Galveston, Tex.;

Normal Teachers, Tishomingo: Kathrine Umphers, Tishomingo; Roy Weakler, Duncan; Lynn Weber, Ravia; Hobart Wilson, Heidelberg; Floyd Wolfe, Tishomingo; Thomas Wright, Oleta; Woodrow Wyle, Tishomingo.

Home Economics
Wilma Bacon, Colbert; Corene Baxter, Caddo; Lorene Baxter, Caddo; Inez Chapman, Muskogee; Irene Chapman, Muskogee; Pauline Dobson, Caddo.

Vocational Courses Account For Increase.

Doris Heard, Stringtown; Lois Legate, Idabel; Doris Mays, Ft. Towson; Estelle Pace, Idabel; Betty Enohough, Tulsa; Norma White, Tishomingo; Virginia White, Tishomingo.

Commercial
Lola Berry, Tishomingo; Katrina Biles, Madril; Frank Donahon, Henryetta; Ruby Holloway, Ringling; Lorene Jefferson, Kingston; Thelma Lamkin, Headton; Robert Lehman, Swanton, Okla.; Deloris Lynn, Tishomingo; Caroline Moore, Caddo; Ray Moran, Coleman;

Engineering
Shirley McLaughlin, Milburn; Winona Nation, Caddo; Jack Parker, Headton; Letha Smith, Tishomingo; Roberta Speakman, Fox; Ralph Umphers, Tishomingo; Paul Wheeler, Galveston, Tex.; Winfred Williams, Tishomingo; Leola Willingham, Broken Bow.

Travis Adams, Alma; Weldon Boydston, Caddo; Phillip Brooks, Headton; J. C. Ewing, County Line; Gladis Fleming, Slocum; Halbert Fowler, Madril; Louis James, Hartshorne; David Landgraf, Madril; Vernon Leonard, Allen; James Meggs, Ft. Towson; Allen McCasland, Wetumka;
Royce Moore, Broken Bow; Ed Pyle, Elmore City; Robert Smith, Ardmore; Edward Strunk, Henryetta; Harold Thomas, Tishomingo; Gerald Wardlow, Durant; Marvin Watts, Ravia; Clinton Wynn, Ft. Towson; J. R. Young, Madril.

Agriculture
Harold Brown, Pontotoc; Jim Caldwell, Durant; Paul Clayton, Hickory; Leon Day, Tishomingo; Omar Dewbre, Ravia; Baskett Gray, Madril; Curtis Harris, Ardmore; Shuler Howard, Dustin;

Carl Hunkapiller, Sulphur; Dewey Powell, Madril; Delroy Reid, Kenetic; Ralph Rich, Bennington; Sam Bill Simms, Colbert; Joseph Tally, Colbert; Thelmer Trammell, Idabel; Troy Turner, Hendrix; Boyd Vandergriff, Hugo; Gabe Williams, Hugo.

Their Program Pleases



The "Gospel Singers", Oklahoma A. and M. College's quartette, presented the fourth number of the current byecorn schedule in the Murray Armory last Wednesday. Pictured above, from left to right, are Harold Chapman, Bristol;

won 21 to 15 over the Third Floor Angels.
Tournament play will begin again tonight with the lower bracket teams going into action. At 6:30 the Tipps Tipsters will tee off with the Indians and at 7:30 the Bull Pen and Aggies will meet.

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Music Department To Hold Assembly

The music department under the leadership of H. B. Courtright will be in charge of this week's assembly.

Scheduled for the program is two instrumental solos featuring Silas Grider and Pat Malloy. The band will give several numbers while the college girls' quartet will sing selected music.

A special number may be added to the program. Mr. Courtright stated.

The Y. M. C. A. sponsored by Miss Marie Stone will be in charge of the assembly program of the following week.

Co-Eds To Organize Softball League

The girls' physical education class has taken up the great sport of softball. With the oncoming warm days, the basketball teams have disbanded. The game of softball may be played either inside the armory or out in the open. A definite team has not yet been organized but will be sometime this week.

Two ladies that seem to be old hands in this are Jennie V. Bridges and Geneva Hardy.

Never let it be said that the girls do not keep their part of the sports going.

With Our Neighbors

The boys of Eastern Oklahoma Junior College have moved to their new quarters, a new dormitory which is similar to the girls'.

Wise Guy: Taxi?
Taxi driver: Yep.
Wise Guy: That's what I thought it was.
—Counors Collegian

Marilyn Meyer, daughter of Mrs. Carrie B. Meyer, registrar of Conners College, together with five other young ladies, presented a fifteen minute broadcast over radio station KBIX, Muskogee.
—Counors Collegian

A and M symphony orchestra will present a formal spring concert on Friday, March 25.

Nine hundred juniors and seniors and their dates frolicked to the strains of Fletcher Henderson's music at the annual prom held on March 18.

The Goodland Indians are to be complimented on their splendid publication, The Indian Arrow. It has eight pages and is of a religious nature.

Riddle: What is the difference between a poor man and a millionaire?
Answer: One worries over his next meal and the other worries over his last.
—Streamline

A rainbow kiss is the one which follows a domestic storm.
—Streamline

"The Bartered Bride," comic opera will be presented by the East Central music department under the direction of Harlo E. McCall, March 24 and 25.
—East Central Journal

The American Association of University Women in Ada have brought to materialization a dream long cherished in the form of a nursery school for underprivileged children.
—East Central Journal

A frog: Someone who pretends to be what he isn't.
The Workers Union: A laborer's underwear.
—The Torchlight

THE CHESTY GUY--

(Continued from Page 1)
Landgraf, up until this time a very unpromising looking character as far as cedar chests and mandolines and drawing desks were concerned.

And Those Chests
And furthermore, he has been at this sort of thing some time having made five of these chests since last summer, including two which he is working on at the present.
In answer to our many questions, he tells us that it takes only about twenty hours to complete one of these chests, from the placing to gether of the first two boards to putting the last hinges on the lid. He also admits that he sells them for between sixteen and twenty-five dollars. Some profitable little business, eh friends—we might add that to us they look worth every penny of it.

For the benefit of any skeptics who might say or think that this is "old stuff" for Davis, we might explain that this is only his second year of Industrial Arts and in that time he has made, besides the five cedar chests and the drawing desk, five mandolines, one banjo, two guitars and two violins. The first violin he ever held in his hands was the first one he made.

House Plans, Too
Also included in the shop work are courses in the preparation of house plans and many other interesting blue prints for the building of most any article imaginable.

Now when we see boys heading toward the "shop" we can have appreciation of their purpose for the many interesting things we found in the shop. They are novel enough to us to keep us looking with wonder and admiration for hours at a time, and talking about the wonderful accomplishments of our own Industrial Arts students for months to come.

This last thought, ladies, remember they are here when football season is past, when boxing is only a happy memory, and basketball is something to remember and to be proud of.

Girls are described:
If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward.
If she doesn't, she's bashful.
If she talks to boys, she's a flirt.
If she's smart, she's a highball.
If she's smart in school, she's a high brow.
If she isn't, she's dumb.
—The Scout

AGGIELITTER

Boy: "Why do some women wear hair nets?"
Girl: "To catch poor fish. I suppose."

Words of wisdom: The yes-man has his faults, but the real pest of our generation is the oh-yeah man. The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit.

Household note: A rainbow kiss is the one which follows domestic storm.

Travel note: All the sharks may see on an ocean voyage are those he plays cards with.

Hint to the lovelorn: If you cannot find your ideal, marry somebody else's.

Dedicated to "Little Dab" Stokes: "Here I stand upon the floor, A tiny little figure; The boys don't like me now, But they will when I get bigger." OK, Hall Pen Chaster, can you think of a better one than that?)

Invention wanted: In looking over our new auto models the surprising thing is that no enterprising manufacturer has included a rear-seat steering wheel.

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C. C. Cards Sweep To Meet Title

Plans Made For Intra-Mural Field Day

To Pick Best In Campus Sports

"Informal" Games To Rule In All School Affair.

Just who is the best at everything?

For the past three weeks, one of the main topics of conversation on the Murray campus has been a meet to decide the championships in campus sports.

Just when such a meet should be, what it should consist of, and who is eligible for such competition have been matters discussed with reference to such a meet, as well as whether one could be arranged.

The Aggie-lite staff, with a view of staging a meet to end all meets, is proposing to promote the affair.

"Informal" Games Offered
Events offered in the meet, when and if it is arranged, will be strictly the informal campus games: horse-shoe pitching, water pitch, golf, tennis, (sprints, figure doubles, and singles); boxing, strictly non-varsity contestants only, and whatever other games in which competition may naturally arise.

Date for such an event has not been definitely set, since the immediate week-ends seem to be pretty well filled with activities, but our official crystal-gazer has been casting the omens, and April 22-24 have been reported as particularly auspicious.

Business Men Cooperate
Preliminary arrangements seem to assure a great deal of fan-fare befitting such an occasion. Tishomingo business men, approached on the matter, have caught the spirit of the thing and have signified their general assent to the awarding of tokens to winners of events.

A roller-skating contest that offers opportunities for creditable display of Ag or Agettes ability, it is felt, requires somewhat more space than the campus event on the paved highway alongside the campus.

May Use Paving
Requests to the state commissioner of public safety bring assurance of the presence of a highway patrol for the occasion, subject to approval of the state highway commission for use of the paving for a couple of hours.

Organization for filing entries are to be perfected this week.
Notices for filing entries, rules of contests, and other details will be posted this week; fate of the whole undertaking being subject to size of entry lists, number of contests that materialize, and arrangement of a suitable date.

Any Word Fits Weather Typist Prove At Party

If you have a yen to hear an intelligent discourse on the weather, with really fancy adjectives and a few newly coined ones thrown in for good measure, watch the typing students and remark matter-of-factly that it's a nice day.

He'll probably set you right on what adjective you should use instead of "nice," if you want to be really up-to-date on your pleasantries.

If you just can't help being bashful and must stick to abstract conventional topics such as the weather, then discuss the weather with spicy adjectives such as those thought up and even created in the emergency, when Miss Hall's typing class resorted to see who could most quickly conjure to mind and type an adjective describing weather, beginning with each and every letter of the alphabet, with the exception of the letter Y. Maybe that sounds easy to you, but if it does, I'll betcha it's just because you haven't tried it.

NOTICE:

All students who are expecting to graduate from either the high school or college, report at the third floor office between the hours of one to five any afternoon this week to measure for caps and gowns.
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Bandmen Plan Concert Tours

Annual Concert To Usher In Series Of Events.

Murray's band, following last Thursday night concert in the Murray Armory, are planning a tour of band concerts to be more extensive this year than ever before. Mr. Courtright director of the band announced last week.

Last Thursday night concert played before a packed audience of townspeople and college students marked the band as sure to become one of the most popular concert bands in the state. Guests at the concert expressed appreciation which marked this concert as the best in several years.

To Go On Tour

The band tour will begin the second week in April and the band will play at Healdton, Madill, Sulphur, Hugo, Broken Bow and other towns, according to Mr. Courtright.

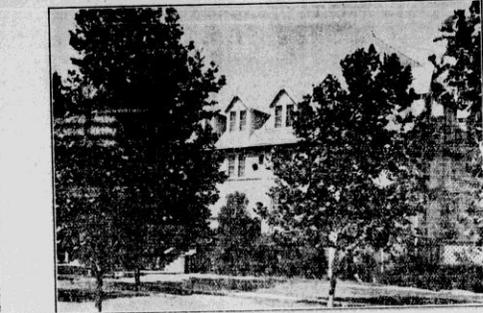
Next event for the band is the band carnival at Ada, April 16, at which several members of the Murray band will be chosen to play in a 100-piece mass band which will be directed by Dr. Thurlow Leasure, conductor of "The Waters of Minnetonka."

Those who are nominated from the Murray band for this honor were: Vernon Martin, Jim Shelley, Silas Ordier, Norma White, Philip Brooks and Pat Malloy.

4-H MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the 4-H Club which was to be held this Thursday will be postponed, due to examination week. Dewey Powell, president of the club announced.

The regular monthly meeting will be held the following week in Mr. Howard's room. All members are asked to be present at that time.



Business Men Appraise Murray State School As Civic Asset To Community

Phi Theta Kappa To Initiate 28

Final Ceremonies Are Set For Tomorrow.

The initiation exercises for the Phi Theta Kappa, National honorary society, will be held tomorrow afternoon from two until four o'clock in the home of Miss Lajo VanNoy, it was decided upon at a meeting of the society last Thursday.

After the regular exercises, the remainder of the afternoon will be spent in frolic and fun. Examinations concerning theory of the constitution of the society will be given this afternoon in Miss VanNoy's room.

May Close Membership

Even though the society is entitled to a few more members, it is probable that no more will be initiated this year, because of certain limitations placed upon membership, Miss VanNoy stated.

Students who complete the initiation are: Volney Bradley, Man Egner, Thomas Wright, Beale Bradley, Paul Clayton, Wandine Buck, Nell Dillard, Geneva Maddox, Lois Vickery, Margaret Thomas, Rabon Smith, Helen Maxwell, Leroy Patrick, Leo Elkins.

Anita Eastart, Lorene Jefferson, Ann Mickle, Shirley McLaughlin, Clady Black, Vernon Leonard, Troy Martin, Robert Lehman, Noble Joe Caperton, Dorothy Price, Joseph Francis, Jack Harless, Mildred Williams and Viv Lambert.

Sooners To Give Lyceum Program

Variety Bill To Close Current Season.

Wednesday April 13, in the Armory the Murray College will hear another lyceum number, featuring several musical selections by the University of Oklahoma.

The program will be a variety one, which will feature the Sooner Ladies Quartette, Trumpet Trio, Violinist Pianist, and a Reader.

All of these numbers have proven to be popular on the Norman campus, and elsewhere in Oklahoma, where they have appeared.

Another lyceum number has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 27, it was learned.

Growth Of School Stressed In Appraisal.

(Editor's Note:—Following is an excerpt from a brochure recently prepared by the Lion's Club of Tishomingo on the assets of the city.)

Included in the civic and business assets of Tishomingo is the Murray State School of Agriculture, a state-maintained junior college which offers two years of training in the standard vocational courses.

Established thirty years ago as a purely secondary school, serving a definitely limited area, this institution has grown to an enrollment this year of approximately five hundred college students, representing over forty counties of Oklahoma, and seven other states.

Nine Major Buildings
Operation of the school requires the use of nine major buildings and several minor building units, all owned by the school and having an aggregate replacement valuation of approximately \$1,000,000. A farm of 270 acres, about two thirds of which is in intensive cultivation, is also included in the school's operations program.

With a monthly pay roll to instructors and other employees of approximately \$5,000.00, normal maintenance of the institution for all items of operation is

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"An Old Skate" Is Every Thing But a Horse Here

Oh, the skaters go round and round.

Whoop-oo-oo, And they fall down here!

Oh, they press that sidewalk down.

And the skaters go round and round.

Whoop-oo-oo, And the skaters go round and round.

And such is certainly the case on the Murray campus. Each day, morning, afternoon, or evening, in fact it seems that anytime this hard-working writer of the news happens to glance up from her typing and out over the campus these or three students may be seen practicing the swaying art of roller skating.

It is one of the most popular sports on the campus, it would seem. Fact is this journalistic effort in regard to the skating craze might easily be set to the music of "everybody's doing it."

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Many are newcomers in this sport

Ada Star Paces Point Winners

Hugo Takes Third As 5 Records Tumble.

Paced by Bill Lyda, stellar quarter and half miler, the Oklahoma City Central Cardinals massed a total of 37 points to take the team trophy in the seventh annual Murray Invitational. Highschool track and field meet held on Murray Field Saturday.

Ada, led by Malcolm Strow, one man track team, placed second in the meet with 24 points and Hugo placed third with 21 points.

The Waurika Eagles, always a threat for the title and winners last year, were never in the running. The only threat that they were able to offer was Hairston who set a new meet record in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Five Records Fall
Hairston wasn't the only lad who had an idea for breaking records, as five were set before the meet drew to a close.

Lyda who set records in the quarter and half mile races last year could not be satisfied with these marks, so he raced around the oval on the quarter to hang up a new mark of 51.1 and a new mark of 2 minutes 3.8 seconds in the half mile.

His team mates not to be outdone by Lyda collaborated with him in the mile race to break the old record of 3-38.6 held by Sherman, Texas, and set a new mark of 3 minutes 37.8 seconds.

Hernandez, star of the Norman team set the remaining new mark by racing over the 200 yard low hurdles in the excellent time of 24.1 seconds clipping seven tenths of a second off of the old record, held by "Red" Nelson, of Norman.

Strow Leads in Points
After tying the meet record of 2.8 seconds in a preliminary heat in the 100 yard dash, Williams, Hugo dash star, was unable to get under way in the final and could do no better than third. Strow, Ada, placing first in 10 seconds flat followed by Hernandez, Norman.

Malcolm Strow, Ada star, set the pace in individual scoring with a total of 17 1/2 points. Strow won first in the shot put, 100 yard dash, and the broad jump, and third in the discus. Strow also ran on the 440 yard relay team.

Lyda, Central, was second high point man with 11 1/2 points and Eason, Central, third with 11 points.

Booze, Wayne, who set a new mark in the mile last year, was not able to stay with the pace set this year and dropped out on the last lap. Snow, Healdton, set the pace most of the way and won first in the time of 4 minutes 48.8 seconds.

Summary:
Shot Put—First, Strow, Ada, second, Wheeler, Hugo, third, Eason, Central. Distance, 48 feet.

Discus—First, Eason, Central; second, Payne, Shawnee; third, Strow, Ada. Distance, 115 ft. 6 inches.

120 Yard High Hurdles—First, Hairston, Waurika, second, Nichols, Cepheid Hill, third, Tase, Tishomingo, Time, 15.2 seconds. (New Record.)

Pole Vault—First, Diehl, Calera, second, Tase, Tishomingo; third, Cook, Clasen. Distance, 11ft.

100 Yard Dash—First, Strow, Ada second, Hernandez, Norman; third, Williams, Hugo. Time, 10 seconds.

Javelin Throw—First, Eason, Central; second, Foster, Waurika; third, Parnsworth, Central. Distance, 163 ft. 1 inch.

1/2 Mile Run—First, Snow, Healdton; second, Lawson, Broken Bow; third, Beaman, Waurika. Time, 4 minutes 48.8 seconds.

High Jump—First, Wheeler, Hugo; second, Gordon, Central; third, Tase, Tishomingo. Distance, 5 ft. 11 inches.

440 Yard Relay—First, Ada, (Strow, Nowell, Marver, German); second, third, Waurika. Time, 47.3 seconds; second, Simms, Central; third, Eason, Central.

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Freshmen Start Plans For Prom

Lois Green Chosen For Post Held By Miss Stokes.

Miss Lois Green, first year Arts and Science student, was elected secretary and treasurer of the freshman class at a meeting held Monday evening of last week.

Miss Green will take the place of Rosa Lee Stokes, who graduated of the Sophomore class at mid-term.

The question of class dues for the purpose of financing the annual "Prom" was discussed at this meeting, and each freshman is requested to pay his dues to Miss Green at his earliest possible convenience.

Plans were also made for a freshman picnic to be held some time this spring.

NEW HISTORIES ADDED TO LIBRARY EQUIPMENT

Even new Oklahoma Histories and several books of fiction were added to the collection of new books, it was stated by Mrs. Mary Fowler, Librarian, last week.

More books have been ordered, but they have not arrived for the library, Mrs. Fowler said.

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1/2 Mile Run—First, Snow, Healdton; second, Lawson, Broken Bow; third, Beaman, Waurika. Time, 4 minutes 48.8 seconds.

High Jump—First, Wheeler, Hugo; second, Gordon, Central; third, Tase, Tishomingo. Distance, 5 ft. 11 inches.

440 Yard Relay—First, Ada, (Strow, Nowell, Marver, German); second, third, Waurika. Time, 47.3 seconds; second, Simms, Central; third, Eason, Central.

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Ag Gridmen Meet Altus In Practice Tilt Thurs.

Game To Close Spring Practice

New Squadsmen To Get First Trial With Ags.

Thursday night under the lights of Murray Field, Coach W. W. "Windy" Nichol's Altus Junior College Pirates will provide Aggie followers their first preview of the '38 edition of the Powell grid machine.

Thursday night-of-season encounter may, in the light of the way the Pirates have been treating our Aggies in recent seasons, have a great deal in its favor, as it is the last time the Aggies will have to cope with the pecky Pirates for at least a year, as they are not scheduled on the regular season for this fall.

Yearlings Get Trial

The Aggies with an even dozen lettermen from last season's yearlings and a sizeable sprinkling of recruits, have been showing a most encouraging knowledge of what the game is about, and Thursday's showing is looked forward to with considerable interest.

The Aggie-Pirate rivalry, the newest and rankiest in the state, dates back to '34, when Eddie Harb, now chief wrangler of the O. B. U. Bison, was showing them how, and Bois d'Arc Heams, present mentor of the Tomkasa Mars, was farm foreman of the Ags.

Ags Have Edge In Series

Memory of that first one is considerably more easy for the Ags than it must be for the Pirates, the score being something like 52 to nothing for the homeboys.

The first Powell-coached Aggie machine, in 1935, got a fair warning of the direction of the grid winds, when the Pirates held them to a 13-0 verdict.

Then, as the scenario boys put it, came 1936 and one Glenn Bufkin, and the Ags, junior college champions, smacked all over their nose in the wake of Monsieur Bufkin and a 77-0 humiliation with cash customers paying good money to see the spectacle.

Last Meeting Tie

Last season, at Altus, with the hoped would be an all-victorious season, the situation, though very greatly improved over the previous year, left decided room for improvement when the Ags were barely able to come from behind to edge out a 12-12 tie.

Chief offenders in this matter will be cavorting on Murray field Thursday night, it is reported. Whether Ag followers will be glad to be rid of them for a year, or whether they will want to elect them our favorite stooges, the evening will tell.

Kick-off is set for 8:00.

Aggie-Pirate Series Record:

Year	Pirates	Aggies
1934	0	52
1935	0	13
1936	27	0
(Spring) 1937	0	7
1937	12	12

Intra-Mural Cage Final Due Tonight

Going into the semi-finals of the intra-mural basketball tournament in the Murray Armory last Tuesday night the Independents, dark-horse of the tournament, scored a close 22 to 19 victory over the Tipps' Tippetters.

The Independents scoring was divided between three men with Tapp, elongated guard, making 10 of the 22 points.

On Wednesday night the two favored teams of the tournament, the Aggies and All-Stars, met in what might be termed a grudge game. The game was close throughout but with Bullard All-Star forward, hitting the loop for eight field goals, the All-Stars pulled through with a 25 to 17 win.

The finals which will probably be played tonight will bring the All-Stars and Independents together to determine the champions of the Murray campus.

Gridmen Scrimmage With Ardmore Team

With the sole idea in mind of getting a good workout in preparation for their game with the Altus Junior College Pirates here Thursday night, the Murray Aggie football team traveled over to Ardmore last Thursday afternoon and engaged in a one hour scrimmage with Paul Young's Ardmore high-school Tigers.

BOXERS DEFEND ARDMORE TITLE IN SEASON'S FINAL

Ag Squad Minus All Of Last Year's Winners.

The Murray Aggie boxing team, edged out the fourth district title, one that they had held for the past two years, are attempting to retain their Golden Jubilee title in Ardmore this week.

Taking four titles last year in the Ardmore meet the Aggies are

"Squat" Johnston Rated A Favorite In Horseshoe Event

By Horse Shoe Fanette

With the great day just round the corner the intra-mural horse shoe players look rather weather-beaten, especially when they stay out in this cold, blistery wind, when they ought to have been in their jogs with their red woolen "rudies."

Some of these fair-fan players are trying to out-smart each other, but we will see the real player when the great day for the intra-murals will come.

Benton Has Backers

Going around to some of these "horse-shoes" we tried to ask them who they thought was best. Most of them voted for the well-known "injun" of the campus—none other than "Squat" Johnston, while others stated that "Husky" could pitch a good one, and if he didn't it was a bad one, and if he didn't it was a bad one, and if he didn't it was a bad one.

Might also mention the fact that Frank Donathon said that he and his partner were planning on taking the grand title but just let them wait, gives Ecco Robinson, usual "Compl" Fowler and Alvin Taylor a good left hander, making the rest of the contestants wonder how the "cow" ate the cabbage and the cat walked the clothes line.

Several Different Forms

From a stop-side seat, I especially notice that handling of the delicate pieces of metal was a study in different forms with every one of the boys. Some of them grasp the shoe in the middle, on the side, etc., while the most peculiar form is that of Dewey Powell, who lays the shoe on the palm of his hand and then pitches.

Liddell, Dedmon In

Coach E. L. Williamson has taken approximately eighteen men to the Ardmore meet and has entered 2 or 3 men in every weight in an attempt to clinch the title.

Marvin "Moose" Liddell, runner-up in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago, and Olin Dedmon, Golden Gloves middleweight champion of Oklahoma are entered in the meet and are regarded as the Ags' best shots to win the titles in their weights.

Those entered are: 105 lb. Sheppard, Benton, 112 lb. Tipps, 118 lb. Moore, Hand, Blaney, 126 lb. Ray, 135 lb. Crittenden, 147 lb. Liddell, Massey, 160 lb. Dedmon, Johnson, 175 lb. Renick, La Crook, Bradley, H. W. Messis, Murray.

R. R. Valley Held To Be Held Here

According to Coach C. J. Powell, the annual Red River Valley Track and Field Meet will be held on the Murray track, April 13th.

The teams who are eligible to compete are: Tishomingo, Kingston, Davis, Wynnewood, and Madill. Madill will be defending the Championship.

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Management of the proposed intra-mural field have arranged with professor Fred Mousk of the physics department to conduct a contest in gum-popping, the contest to be open to all comers, regardless of the brand of gum chewed.

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Scoring in the contest, Mr. Mousk advised, will be exact, popular sentiment, applause, and what-not, cutting absolutely no chickle. The tournament management offers to give free advice to both winners and losers as to whether to make gum-popping a career.

Contestants will perform, according to Mr. Mousk, before a microphone, connected to a super-sensitive galvanometer which will record the exact volume of sound produced. Contestants will not be limited as to the size of the wad of gum used in the matches.

Scores announced, it is explained, will be in ten-thousandths of the mill produced by the discharge of a 12-gauge shotgun, using a standard load fired from the hip over the left shoulder at birds that you expected to go that way, but which really turned out to be in another thicket where the experts were hunting at the time.

A score of 15, instantaneous ought to be pretty fair. However, Mr. Mousk declined to predict a maximum score. His classes generally meet in the shop, not near the corridors.

Looking forward to this intra-mural day, we will likely find many good players, but who can tell when a dark horse may pitch his shoe for the winning title.

Gifts, Not Awards, Court Rules In Holdenville Case

Oklahoma Highschool Athletic Association versus Bill Roberts and nine other Holdenville Highschool athletes.

In a suit brought by Robert's father, W. E. Roberts, against the Oklahoma Highschool Athletic Association and heard before District Judge Tal Crawford in Ada, Judge Crawford ordered the association to reinstate Robert's eligibility.

Robert was one of ten Holdenville athletes that was suspended by the Association for accepting what they termed an award from the merchants of Holdenville. The rules of the Oklahoma Highschool Athletic Association state that a boy shall not be entitled to more than one award for any one sport.

Association Without Power

After testimony was offered by both sides, the court held that the awards were gifts.

Now that the association has lost the first round in this fight to stress their ruling, will they be able to enforce rulings handed down in the future? If they should pass a ruling maybe the defendant could just carry his grievance to court and have a ruling given in his favor there.

The outcome of the case that is now being fought will go a long way in determining the status of the Association.

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LIDDELL TELLS OF "TOPS" IN AMATEUR RING CIRCLES

Award By Dempsey Feature of National Meets.

Editor's Note:—Because of special interest to Murray students and to boxing enthusiasts of Oklahoma, Marvin "Moose" Liddell consented to give this resume of his trip to Chicago and New York. It is by Liddell, as told to Wade Prentiss, sports editor.

"When I first arrived in Chicago to start training for the seminals and finals, I trained and worked out at the C. Y. O. gymnasium, which was a first-class, up-to-date gym. I stayed in the



Palmer House until after the finals of the Golden Gloves were fought. James O'Malley, the boy I fought in the finals, was the best fighter that I have ever met, and could hit mighty hard. When he knocked me down in the second round he hurt me quite a bit but at the time the fight was stopped I was all right, and could have finished the fight. There was no question about his beating me though.

The night after the fight I was notified that I had been picked to go to New York with the Chicago team. I then moved to the Illinois Athletic Club, and trained and lived there for a week before leaving for New York.

"Our coach and trainers were the best that could be had, and we really had the best of coaching. Johnny Behr, former Olympic coach, was our coach, and our trainers were Issy Kline, trainer of Max Baer, and Barney Ross, Paddy Cain, C. Y. O. coach, and Freddy Caserio, former Golden Gloves middleweight champion.

"We took a special train to New York, and stayed in the Hotel New Yorker. We trained at Stillman's gym and took our road work in Central Park.

"On the night of the 21st, we fought the New York Champions and won 9 to 7. I fought Vince Gallo, an Italian. It was a hard fight but I was never hurt. I knocked Gallo down for a five count in the first round but he came back fighting hard in the third round. I was given a decision.

Victory Capital

"We were in New York for two days after the fight, and really looked the place over. We were given a banquet by the New York Daily News, sponsor of the fight.

"On our return trip to Chicago, we went by way of Washington, D. C., where we spent two days looking around. We visited the capitol building, Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, the White House, and all the other historical places there.

"From Washington we returned to Chicago, and then on back to Oklahoma.

Gets Dempsey Award

"For winning my fight in New York, I received a \$100 Hamilton watch and silver glove with a small emerald in it for being runner-up in the Chicago meet. I met Jack Dempsey while in New York and received a golden glove with his initials on it, from him.

"We were presented with all of our fighting equipment that we used while there, and were given the best of everything.

"I think O'Malley is one of the finest boys that I ever met, and I wish him the best of luck in his career as a fighter.

"As to whether or not I will fight any more I am not certain, but I think that I will settle down and finish school.

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SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL COUNTY CONTESTS

Three-Day Meet To Offer Contests To All Grades.

Schedule of events for the Johnson county schools annual meet, to be held on the Murray campus April 21, 22, 23, was announced last week by Mrs. Adelle Beavers, county superintendent.

The event, consisting of contests in class room subjects and fine arts as well as track, field, and other athletic events, will be conducted by the Murray faculty on behalf of the county teachers' association. At least one event in literary or fine arts will be open this year for students in any grade from the first through the twelfth, with a total offering of fifty-one events scheduled in that field.

Tennis, baseball and softball tournaments, outgrowing the traditional two-day event, will start a day earlier this year, preliminaries in these events being slated for the 21st, on fields located on the Murray campus and at Washita and Ravia schools.

Grade students may compete in story telling, general achievement, reading, and musical numbers. High school students will compete in all the standard curricular events nineteen contests being scheduled in these events. High school fine arts events will offer fifteen contests, including music, instrumental and vocal readings, orations, and the group events in music, quartets, choruses, and bands.

Teachers to Judge
All events will be in charge of members of the Murray faculty, who will direct the contests and judge the results, except in the case of some of the musical numbers.

Judges for music contests this year will be secured from the Teachers' Colleges at Durant or Ada, serving in the place of professor H. B. Courtright, director of music at Murray, who voluntarily disqualified Mrs. Beavers stand due to the fact that Mrs. Courtright, who is teaching in one of the county schools, will have contestants in the meet.

The two-day event, usually coming about the first of April of each year, generally attracts over a thousand contestants, every one of the county's schools sending from one of forty contestants.

AN OLD SKATE—

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routine stuff," he says, "all very simple, such as skating backwards (as fast as he skates forward too, we might add) imitating the skaters walk and leaning down to touch the fingers of one hand to the ground while skating.

Ohio admits rather reluctantly that "if there's a contest he probably will enter—if it's worthwhile." And undoubtedly it will be, for it is being aired around that the winner will receive some award such as a pair of socks or a block of gum, for their accomplishment.

Emphasis Means Eminent
Roy Weakley, another eminent skater about the campus, says that although he can't do anything that anyone else can't do he will probably enter, in the event of a contest.

One of the students seen most often these days on skates, is "Shorty" Wright whom this inquiring reporter did not find while interviewing the "skaters" regarding this prospective contest, and so his stand cannot be definitely told, but we feel sure that a skating contest without "Shorty" would be a definite "incompleteness."

Other students seen on skates these days, are Carol Moore, Jack Harless, Wilma Bacon, Kelsey Poik and many others whose faces will surely be seen at the starting line of any such contest as the above mentioned one, if and when that eventful day comes.

Graduating Class To Hear Thompson

Mr. C. P. Thompson, Professor of Animal Husbandry at A. and M. college, at Stillwater, who was chosen by the Sophomore class to be the commencement speaker on the evening of May 20th, has notified school authorities in a recent letter that he will be here to deliver the commencement address at that time. Although Mr. Thompson is among the best-known orators of the state, this will be his first time to deliver an address of this kind before a Murray audience.

O. C. CARDS—

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Smith, Norman, Time, 51.1 seconds. (New Record.)
Broad Jump—First, Strow, Ada; second, Williams, Hugo; third, Harrison, Waurika. Distance, 20 ft. 11 in.

200 Yard Low Hurdles—First, Hernandez, Norman; second, Poy, Hugo; third, Allen, Guthrie. Time, 2.41 (New Record.)

880 Yard Run—First, Lyda, Central; second, Morris, Guthrie; third, Flowers, Caddo. Time, 2 minutes 3.8 seconds. (New Record.)

Medley Relay—First, Capitol Hill (Carroll, Calvary, Morgan, Daugherty), second, Healdton, third, Waurika.

220 Yard Dash—First, Williams, Hugo; second, Mercer, Ada; third, Astine, Central. Time, 23.2 seconds.

Mile Relay—First, Central (Harless, McClain, Sims, Lyda), second, Waurika; third, Hugo. Time, 3 minutes 37.6 seconds. (New Record.)

BUSINESS MEN—

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Expenditures for this fiscal year 1937-38, including direct legislative appropriations for salary and maintenance, repairs, installation of water system, and income from revolving and trust funds, are, in the aggregate, \$140,079.63.

All except a very negligible amount of these expenditures are made within the trade territory of Tishomingo, with business firms that operate within the territory.

Being in so far as circumstances make practicable a self-sustaining unit, the institution does a relatively small amount of direct shipping, most of the farm and livestock products being used within the territory, and most of the purchases for use by the institution as such being made through local shippers.

ANY WORD FITS—

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dry, drastic, damp, dark, energetic, excellent, even, fine, fair, foul, freezing, good, grand, hot, hope, less, key, inconvenient, ideal, incorrect, jammy, June, jittery, joyous, jolly, kind, keen or cool.

There are a suggestion of lovely, lazy, mild, monotonous, muddly, moderate, nice, nasty, noticeable, noisy, occur, ordinary, poorer, pleasant, pretty, perfect, peaceful, queer, rainy, sweet, sultry, or torrid.

Unlucky gets a few votes as a weather word as for unpleasant, vicious, varying, windy, warm, zero, Xmas, zealous or zippy.

The class unanimously agreed that "torrid" is the word for it.

These "College Boys" Should Be On Level

T. L. Reader, Manager of Student Sales Organization of a popular southern magazine is a visitor on the Murray campus Tuesday afternoon, interviewing students for prospective employment with his company during the summer.

Several Interested
Approximately one hundred and fifty boys in the old auditorium, Mr. Reader explained the plan of his company offered to college students are picked every summer to cover 15 southern states. A bonus is given each employee at the end of the summer campaign. The amount of the bonus paid is according to the amount of work produced by the employee.

Much enthusiasm was displayed by those who attended the meeting, and several signed their intention of sending in applications for one of the positions.

Study Due On New Building Material

A demonstration of "Blitadobe," a new discovery to be used in the manufacture of building blocks, will be given in the school, some time in April, Professor Mouck of the engineering department announced yesterday.

The preparation, an emulsified asphalt, is being developed by Anderson-Pritchard Refining Company, whose representative will be in charge of the demonstration. Tests of soil here to determine what percentage of the material will give best results, are the chief purposes of the demonstration here Mr. Mouck said.

Co-Eds Have Varied Program of Activity

Things have really been happening in the girls physical education class. They have been doing all kinds of relay races. It is amusing to watch one try to outdo the other.

Mr. Williamson has been drilling the class on how to march correctly.

Play Soft-Ball
The girls have been playing softball on the old gridiron south of the armory. Each time two girls choose up sides making a different team each time. The fielders really back up when the Chapman twins and Geneva Hardy are on the ball.

Summing up the whole activity of shooting goals, relay races and soft-ball—so wind this all up—some of the girls run around the track to add the finishing touch. They are certainly no slouches!

Ten Qualify For Typing Honor Roll

Ten students were chosen for the roll in typing class last week, having made the highest scores in the speed tests for that week, according to Miss Hall, commercial teacher.

Half of these students were from the beginners group and half from the advanced group. Each week with highest scores for those tests on a weekly honor roll.

Those making last week's honor roll were: Norma White, Wendine Buck, Gladys Black, Nan Egner, Lois Vickery, Juanita Hopkins, Esther Watson, Odella Sharp, Lorena Harper and Jo Caperton.

Debaters Tie For Third In Ada Meet

Laura B. Green, freshman member of the Murray debate squad, was rated second best in East Central's tournament last week-end. It was reported here.

Murray's four-member squad tied for third place in the meet, which the East Central juniors take the title.

Members representing Murray in addition to Miss Green were: Brandon, Massey, Roy Weakley, and Ernest Lewis.

Dormitory Teams To Play Baseball

A baseball diamond was laid out last Thursday behind the Murray Armory when several boys started to work on the diamond.

This field, according to word received from players, was needed for the baseball intra-murals which have already started between the east and west dormitories.

Benches will be placed on the field for the convenience of the fans.

Aggie Club Plans For Fishing Trip

An all-night fishing trip is being planned by the Aggie club for some Saturday night in the near future, according to Jimmie Curm, secretary and treasurer of the club.

They will probably fish some where on "Blue" and this may be the beginning of an annual Aggie outing, as this is the first year to have an Aggie club at Murray.

According to Coach Powell the after. Although the Aggies ran Aggies received just what they want through the Tigers at will the scrimmage gave them a chance to work their plays against opposition other than within their own ranks.

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Nine To Attend Play Day Event

State Co-Eds To Hold Annual Meet In Stillwater.

Nine girls have been chosen from the physical education class to attend this annual Play Day which will be held at Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Friday and Saturday of this week. Miss Carlock, who will accompany them, announced last week.

The girls will leave here early Friday and will register at Stillwater at three o'clock that afternoon, according to schedule.

Among the entertainments planned for the girls while there will be a dinner in Murray Hall Friday night and a dance afterward.

Those who will go are: Ernestine Hoosier, Inez Chapman, Irene Chapman, Geneva Maddox, Jennie V. Bridges, Rosa Lee Stokes, Bessie Jo O'Brien, Cordelia Clark and Wilma Bacon.

Five Qualify In Dictation Tests

Five students out of eleven who competed will receive gold medals for passing the one hundred and twenty word dictation test that was given last week by Miss Ruth Hall, instructor of commerce.

They were: Leola Williamson, Buck, Gladys Black, Nan Egner, Katrina Biles, Margaret Thomas, Lucene Jefferson and Ruby Hollerway.

According to Miss Hall, this has been the highest speed dictation to be given so far this year.

Exams To Replace Assembly This Week

Due to examinations which are being held this week, there will be no assembly this Thursday, it was announced by Dean Hall.

The following week the English Department, sponsored by Miss Mary Sue Carlock, will be in charge of the program.

Part of their program will consist of introducing the presidents of the various organizations on the Murray campus.

Engineers To Be Guests At O. U. Event

The Murray Engineers are planning to be guests at the University of Oklahoma April 29, for the annual exhibition. It was stated by Professor M. C. Courtney, head of the Engineering Department.

Forty members of the Murray College Engineers are planning to attend this one day meet, Mr. Courtney stated.

This annual meeting which is usually held in the 17th day of March was postponed on account of conflicting dates.

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Cox To Remain As School Agronomist

Mr. Travis Cox, head of the Agronomy department who had accepted a position in conservation at Rush Springs, Oklahoma, received word that the position which he was to fill had been cancelled.

Mr. Cox will continue his work as agronomist at the Murray State School of Agriculture.

Girls' faults are many
Boys have only two;
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

—The Scout

Fashion Note
"I see where the women have finally given in."
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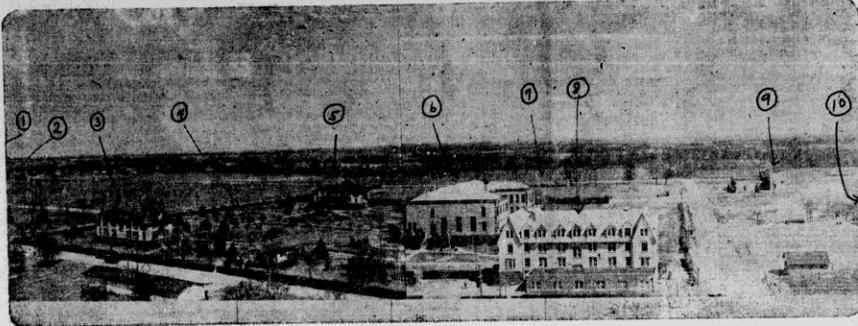
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County School Meet Here This Week

County Kids Will Take Over Here Next Friday



The Murray Campus, as seen from the new water tower through the camera of Photographer Theodore Wilson, will become the arena for a thousand or more of Johnston county school kids Friday morning to settle among themselves who is best in the "three R's" and all the rest of the things that modern education has been inculcating on them for the past years. On the extreme left, No. 1 and 2, are a

part of Tishomingo's residential district and Highway 40. Dormitories are numbered 3, 5, and 8; 4 is the president's home; 6 the Administration building where most of the contests will be held; 9, The Armory, where most of the musical contests are to be; Number 7, Murray Field, will be the site of Saturday's track and field events.

Three Day Event Run Off By School

Entries Pour In For Final Contests Of Year.

Things Aggie are due to become still more Aggievated here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, when about a thousand of the pick of Johnston county school kids come in for a three day meet.

Campus blades will be so much seener, and the school's Pit Thetas will be rated as help only, as Murray puts on the old bit and tucles for its annual county school party.

With every one of the county's rural and village schools definitely committed to sending entries, and the highest early entry filing in the history of the meet already on hand, a record group of contestants is assured, according to Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent.

Three Days Scheduled
The meet, scheduled for three days of competition this year instead of two days only as heretofore, is expected to reach the high water mark of attendance on Friday, when the literary and fine arts contests are scheduled.

Thursday's program will consist of organization, registration, and preliminaries in the tennis, baseball, and soft ball tournaments. All eleven of the county high schools are expected to enter one or more softball teams, with possibly as many tennis teams, contests being scheduled in both events for both boys and girls.

Finals in all tournaments, and in track and field events are scheduled for Saturday. Grade school track is set for Saturday at 9:00 a. m. with high school track coming in the afternoon.

Matches For All Grades
Friday's events are expected to draw the biggest crowds of the meet, with contests of all kinds for students from the first grade to the twelfth.

Beginning Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, grade children will be telling stories, and high school students will be delivering oration solos, quartette numbers, and so on, throughout all of Friday.

Representatives from approximately forty county schools will be present to compete for the honors shared by only sixteen of their number at last year's meet.

Wapanucka Defends Title
Wapanucka, highest scorers in all events both grade and high school, in last year's meet, is expected again to prove a threat to other school of the county when they return with Mosele Riddiss, senior, who last year placed in three events for Wapanucka's side, making her third consecutive year to score more than ten points in the meet.

Another Wapanucka senior who will be back Friday to defend her record of three years standing is Kate Hancock, who last year scored a total of seven points for her school, and for the past three consecutive years has placed in three events of each meet.

Wapanucka will again be brought to task to defend its record of last year in carrying away all honor in the shorthand contest which was offered as an event of the meet for the first time last year.

Of the other two events, typing and spelling, offered in high school last year for the first time, Wapanucka was high scorers, taking, in all three of these events a total of 20% of the 27 points possible.

Each of the eleven high school districts represented figured in the point distribution of last year's meet. This was the first time for this to happen in four years, as only eight of these districts scored any points at all in the meet held two years ago.

Five grade school districts figured in last year's scoring, all of whom will be back this year to compete with the high school districts for their share of this year's honors.

Final Lap Finds 100 In Running

Honor Group Up As "Perfect" List Drops to 7.

The academic race seems to be running true to form on the final lap. Several of the old timers are still up in the lead and several new faces push in as they approach the final lap.

Exactly one hundred students are listed on the published report of grade standings for the last term of the year.

Seven of our old stand-bys top the list with straight A's. They are: Beacie Bradley, Soper; Volney Bradley, Soper; Anita Earhart, Milburn; Sherry Egner, Caddo; Harold Puleston, Wilson; W. E. Knight, Madill; and Sam Bill Simmons, Colbert.

Incompletes Spill Some
There are a large number of new faces on the roll for this term, but several regular dropped off, largely because of incompletes made in various subjects.

Names appearing on the honor roll are: Oscar Allison, Pilmoret; Page Anderson, Keweenaw; Dennis Allen, Ardmore; Corene Baxter, Caddo; William Bigger, Willis; Herbert Bullard, Duke; Alvin Boatright, Madill; Wandine Buck, Kingston; Lola Berry, Tishomingo; Adam Barnes, Madill; Katrina Biles, Madill; Gladys Black, Tishomingo; Charles Brooks, Healdton; Clyde Brovers, Prague; Ray Brown, Bixby; Jo Caperton, Bavia; James Carter, Brantleyville; Clifford Cearley, Martha; Inez Chapman, Tuskahoma.

Familiar Names Here
Paul Clayton, Hickory; Nalma Crownson, Milburn; Charles Dunn, Roff; Helen Davenport, Broken Bow; Nell Dillard, Idabel; Johnnie Davis, Utica; Mary Helen Culbertson, Madill; Cordellia Clark, Wilson.

A Couple of Jones Boys
Clay Jones, Mt. View; Basil Jones, Okemah; Lorene Jefferson, Woodville; Louis James, Hartshorne; Jennie Locke, Caddo; Mary Lou Loutermilk, Spiro; Ernest Lewis, Duke; Verdun Leonard, Allen; Robert Lehman, Sulphur; Vic Lambert, Clemcoot; Billy Mousk, Tishomingo; Allen McCandland, Wetumka; Shirley McLaughlin, Milburn; Geneva Maddox, Lone Grove; Troy Martin, Stuart; Ann Mickie, Tishomingo; Hayden Morgan, McAlester.

Idabelle Pace, Idabel; Estelle Pace, Idabel; Marie Parks, Okemah; Leroy Patrick, Graham; Marcia Pickett, Foster; Irene Plyler, Wilson; Wade Pressnell, Tishomingo.

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Here's Our Nomination For The Best Way To Spend Your Off Hours Friday

In case the soft ball and tennis tourneys can't keep you out doors Friday, or if you naturally lean to the finer arts, we suggest these events as being worth your while.

9:00
Second grade tots will be telling yarns in room 202, not many seats available, but the entertainment should be good.

Baritone solos in 305, with girls quartettes in the old auditorium possibly the best feature of the hour. High school bands in the Auditorium. If you sit seats in room 305 for the first 30 minutes of the hour.

10:30
The tenorist of all at story telling in room 202, first graders. Soprano soloists in 305, with pianists in the auditorium. If you sit seats in the Armory for the brass quartettes there at this hour.

11:00
Third graders will finish the story telling events of the day in 202, while the they ladies will display their operative promise in the auditorium.

This event is usually a good one, as is that of the secondary grade girls' solos which come at 11:30 in the same room.

Intermediate grade orators have their lining in room 209, with the tiny tots doing their piano exercises in the Armory. Alto soloists should repay all who can find seats in room 305 for the first 30 minutes of the hour.

1:15
Now we have something! If any are doing their harmonizing in room 305, grade school bands in the Armory.

This last event was the sensation of the meet last year, and is moved to the Armory this year because no other room about this institution is large enough to accommodate the audience. Just a tip—if you have any objections to lifting the old thrill, tingle, and rhythm, so early after lunch, you'd better spend the hour at an arithmetic contest, or something.

2:00
Two events share this hour, both of which usually develop something Intermediate boys solo, Auditorium, and mixed quartets, Room 305.

2:30
Intermediate girls will follow the boys in the Auditorium the latter half of the hour, while the orators will turn on the verbal fireworks on two fronts: girls in 206, and boys in 202.

3:00
Drop around to the Armory again Grade glee clubs, not pros, not too much volume but mighty good entertainment. Mezzo-Soprano, a brand new event in the Auditorium, reading contests in 206, and a clarinet solo match in 305 gives plenty to pick from here.

3:30
Don't leave yet. The one event of the meet that usually can be best described as "classy" will be down the curtain on the meet in the Armory. This ought to be worth thirty minutes of anybody's time.

Eleven More File For Graduation

New Record Assured As 11 File For High School.

Eleven more second year students have filed application for graduation from Murray besides the one-hundred and twenty sophomores already listed as expecting to graduate this spring, according to Mr. Hall, registrar.

Eleven high school students have also filed application for graduation this spring. This will make a total of one-hundred and forty-two prospective graduates.

Those who are added to the list of prospective junior college graduates are: Hubert Bullard, of Duke; Cecil Smalling, of Duke; Geneva Maddox, of Lone Grove; Bob Clark, of Milburn; Lary Snider, of Oklahoma City; Jimmy Allen, of Springtown; and Vernon Martin, Springer.

Those who expect to graduate from high school are: Johnnie Green, of Odessa, Texas; Marie Parks, of Konawa, J. K. Sales, of Mill Creek, Hal Hall, of Jennings, Cleo Butts, of Valley View, Texas; Wayne Sartin, of Hugo; William Ross, of Louisville, Kentucky; Laura Green, of Sulphur; Rose Mayo, of Coleman; and Orlando Jefferson, of Kingston.

Intra-Mural Day Entries To Open

Campus Event To Be Early In Next Month.

By Wade Pressnell Sports Editor

The Intra-Mural Field Meet which has been the object of extensive discussion on the Murray campus is now practically sure to become a reality. As yet there has been no definite date set for this event but either the last week in April or the first week in May seem to be the logical date.

The Oklahoma Department of Public Safety approached on the subject of closing the highway just east of the campus for an hour or two during the day to hold our consulting event have willingly consented and will send a patrol car to help carry the event out in grand style.

Merchants Offer Awards
Showing a spirit of co-operation that so characterizes them the merchants of Tishomingo have fallen right in with the plans and will offer prizes to winners in the different events.

The only thing that remains now

NOTICE, FRESHMEN!

Your dues must be paid now! A representative from the class will come for yours. Help us. This must be paid before we can have a prom and a picnic.

Bill Gather, President of the Freshman Class.

Highway Patrol To Aid In Event

Chances To Play May Bring Prizes To Winners.

The fate of this enterprise hinges on the side of the entry in each event which will require co-operation from the student body. If there is some sport that you are interested in and want to become a part of this program, get to work and get enough interested in it and it will be placed along with the others.

The fate of the whole program hangs with you students, so lets make it a reality.

May Include May Dance
Sponsors of the meet, modestly describe it as the first of its kind ever undertaken here. No "regulation vassal" sport is to have a place, only the informal campus games.

At present, plans are being considered to add the traditional May Day dance by way of closing the event with appropriate ceremony.

Students in the women's physical education department have indicated their willingness to undertake this feature.

All Games Listed
All contests will be of a competitive nature and will not require too much skill and physical exertion.

Movie Camera To Aid Biologists

New Machine Will Be Used For Class Work

Mr. Parks, head of the biological department has recently purchased a Memo Camera, with which he hopes to take moving pictures of various biological specimens, and objects of interest to his classes, to be used in the theory classes of his department.

The camera uses moving picture film, and Mr. Parks and Mr. Frasier have been experimenting on ways of developing the negative film into positive here in their own laboratories so that it may be reproduced on the screen.

They have succeeded in this, and with a little more experimenting should be able to take successful films of their own. Heretofore the film used in the biological department has been purchased already developed.

Band, Quartette To Play In Madill

The Murray Band will present a concert in the Madill High School Auditorium today at 2:30, it was announced by Homer Courtwright, director of the band.

According to Mr. Courtwright, the girls quartette will also be presented before the Madill student body when they will sing four numbers. These selections will consist of both popular and classical numbers.

Guardsmen To Be Inspected Today

Today at four o'clock in the Murray Armory the records of the National Guards of Tishomingo will be inspected by Major Hammond, national guard instructor in Oklahoma City, and Major Lynch, instructor of the 180th Infantry, it was announced by Lieutenant C. J. Hall.

Following the government inspection of records, an inspection of men in training will also be made, Lieutenant Hall stated.

Sax Trio To Close Lyceum Schedule

A Saxophone Trio which will wind up the series of lyceum numbers for this school year will come to the Murray Armory, April 27, was the announcement received by the school officials last week.

This trio which comes from Stillwater, will bring to the students of the college, a full hour of entertainment, was the information received from Frank Martin, director of the Lyceum Entertainers.

Phi Rho Pi Attend National Meeting

Four members of the Murray chapter of the Phi Rho Pi and Mr. Baker, sponsor, attended the National meeting of the organization held at Norman, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Students from all over the United States were present at this meeting, and a tournament was held in connection with the convention, in which Muskogee placed first.

Murray did not enter a team in this tournament, the local delegation participating only in business sessions and observing the various forensic events.

Those who made the trip are: Laura Green, Roy Weasley, Silas Grider and Cecil James.

B. S. U. To Attend Annual Retreat

College Leaders To Hold Council At Falls Creek

The Council Members of the Murray Baptist Student Union will leave April 29th for their annual Falls Creek. It was stated by Ines Chapman, president of the organization.

This meeting will consist of all College B. S. U.'s which gather together for new ideas for carrying out their programs for the following year.

Those who are to make the trip are: Irene Pyle, Irene Chapman, Ines Chapman, Fanny Bell Bradford, Nell Dillard, Stimmie Bryant, Volney Bradley, Baskett Jones, and Baskett Grey.

AGGRIETTER

In the money—Mack: "Say, that was some blonde with you last night. Where did you meet her?" John: "I dunno. I just opened my wallet and there she was."

History in brief—Louis XVI was the first man to wear high wooden heels on his shoes. He wore them to make himself look taller. Then the French chopped off his head to make him look shorter.

Mother: "Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?" Son: "Shooting craps."

Mother: "That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you have."

Definition—Education is the inculcation of the incomprehensible into the ignorant by the incompetent.

Little Jack Horner Stood on a corner, Watching the Fords go by. He saw one come, And waved his thumb, And waved his thumb, And waved his thumb.

Editor's Note—This column was taken from the column "Now for a Smiler" of the Weekly News Review. Maybe if we stream-line our next depression it'll pass faster.

Public Enemy No. 1 has been killed so often, the hope is new felt he will stay dead.

"Fish never stop growing" says a naturalist. Especially after they are caught.

The easiest way to put miles on a new car is to look for a parking place.

A lot of fool drivers can think quickly in an emergency, but all they can think of is the horn.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels but she wants four of them and a spare.

Now Hitler can sing, "Yes, Saar, she's my Baby."

Rioters in a French town used clubs studded with razor blades which probably made it a pretty dull affair.

It is said the average American family pays the doctor \$15 a year. This will be real news to the doctor.

Well, here's hoping we don't have to read all the Dionne quintes say when they begin to talk.

A Detroit manufacturer is to turn out an auto with the engine in the rear. This will concentrate all the disastances in the back seat.

Commerce Group To Give Program

Prep Classes Will Conduct Next Assembly

Students of the Commercial Department will have charge of the assembly program this week. It was stated by Dean Hall.

According to Miss Hall, director of the Commercial group, the program will consist of a reading "Vacation on the Podicker Farm" which will be given by Mickey Armstrong, and a one act play "Hooks and Crooks."

Highschool Next Week
The cast of the play includes: Beale Joe O'Bryan, Gladys Black, Wade Pressnell and Jeff Blacklock.

For the following week the high school division will be in charge with Miss Murphy as supervisor.

Prep Classes Make Useful Scrap Book

"What's New Today" tomorrow and yesterday can be found by any one who wishes to see what the world is doing in the way of current events when Miss Abigail Murphy gets out her big red scrap-book.

All of this book which is compiled of current events such as wars, speeches, etc., in America can be found in this book, and other sheets which are covered with news.

This work is done by the N. Y. A. help while the current news is being used by the students in the Problems of American Democracy class, Miss Murphy stated.

With Our Neighbors

I'd rather be a "has been," Than a "might have been" by far. For a "might have been" has never been.

But a "has been" was and "are." —Panhandle Collegian

Northwestern should be recognized for having best April Fool Day edition. Not one word of truth was printed.

An Exhilar Cantata was given by a combined group of both boys and girls glee club, Easter Sunday.

The members of Pauls Valley music department "took to the air" last Thursday when they presented a thirty-minute variety program over WYAD, the Voice of Soonerland, located on the top of the Union building of the University of Oklahoma.

The Pauls Valley high school band opened the band festival at Chickasha.

Fire, originating from a bolt of lightning during a heavy electrical rainstorm, completely destroyed the Comora College livestock and storage barn.

Elementary school principals will hold a conference in Ada, April 8. H. P. Rice, principal of Glenwood school being in charge of arrangements.

The Press Club carnival held recently on the campus of the University Junior College, Tonkawa, had booths sponsored by ten campus organizations, The Maverick relates.

These "College Boys" Should Be On Level

T. L. Reader, Manager of Students Sales Organization of a popular southern magazine was a visitor on the Murray campus Tuesday afternoon, interviewing students for prospective employment with his company during the summer.

Several Interested
Approximately one hundred and fifty boys in the old auditorium, Mr. Reader explained the plan of his company offered to college students are picked every summer to cover its southern states. A bonus is given each employee at the end of the summer campaign.

Much enthusiasm was displayed by those who attended the meeting, and several signified their intention of sending in applications for one of the positions.

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ADA EDMOND DURANT

A New Dorm? We're Hoping Again

Hope for a new dormitory for the Murray campus were buoyed slightly last week by news stories in state papers to the effect that secondary agricultural colleges might come in for approximately \$100,000 governmental loans for building purposes.

Chairman Jones of the RFC, the stories relate, has assured Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma, that such funds might become available. Dr. H. O. Bennett, chairman of the Oklahoma resources board, has filed preliminary applications for the loans.

The last legislature, it is recalled, authorized the school to issue bonds for the erection of the proposed building. Whether or not the RFC loan is secured for the school, will depend on the school's ability to meet the qualifications set up by the board, President Murray said.

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New Books Continue To Come In Steadily

Seventy-five copies of books, con- sidering of a general mixture in the departmental fields, were received last week by Mrs. Mary Fowler, librarian.

Among the books arriving includes those in English, Dramatics, Fiction, Home Economics and zoology.

"Trumpet Calling" by Dora Aydelotte, which is now being reviewed by many women, in Tishomingo, is among this collection of new books.

The "Victoria Regina" by Housman which is now being staged in both Oklahoma City and Dallas, is also ready for use, Jennie Locke assistant stated.

FINAL LAP

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mingo; Dorothy Price, Tishomingo; "Home Boys" Make Good

Ozella Sharp, Ravis; Opa Shofner, Tishomingo; Levi Spring, Reading; Ed Strunk, Henryetta; Cecil Smalling, Duke; Rabon Smith, Ardmore; Mozelle Todd, Pauls Valley; Margaret Thomas, Ardmore; Wayne Trotter, Tishomingo;

Ecco Robertson, Duke; Virginia Bennington; Katherine Umphers, Tishomingo; Lois Vickrey, Hugo;

Boyd Vandergraff, Tishomingo; Virginia White, Tishomingo; Thomas Wright, Oleta; Floyd Wolfe, Tishomingo; Leola Ilingham, Broken Bow; Roy Weasley, Duncan; Truman Welborn, Amber, and Gerald Wardlow, Durant.

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Industrial Arts To Study New Materials

Murray college will receive today a 50-gallon iron drum and a demonstration of the use of "Bitudobe," a new building material developed by the Anderson-Pritchard Oil Corporation, for stabilization of sands and gravel for adobe building blocks, Mr. Mouch stated.

Representatives who will be sent over to demonstrate will make a selection of the soils and aggregates, making wash tests thereon to determine the percentage of clay or 200-mesh material, necessary to use with "Bitudobe" for stabilization.

According to school officials, the representatives will bring along a sufficient supply of "Bitudobe" emulsified asphalt to mix with the soil to make several different types of the stabilized adobe slabs.

Pauls Valley and Wynemwood high school bands gave their first joint concert in their respective towns early this month, The Valley Hi Times informs.

Eastern Junior college is going in for boxing, with ten prospects working out daily, The Mountaineer reports.

East Central music department presented its second annual opera last week-end, the presentation being "The Bartered Bride." The Journal relates, Miss Cleo Sumpster sang the leading role.

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Fine Arts Recital Here To-Night Murray's First Intra-Mural Field Day Friday

Filings To Start This Afternoon

Informal Games To Be Featured In Event.

Date for Murray's first intra-mural field day has been set. It is next Friday.

What the occasion may be, according to the ram-rods of the venture, set on the knees of the gods, but is on the unbleeding parts of the anatomy of the Aggies, ed. co-ed, big and little.

The idea is, as generally stated, that whatever games we play for the pure sport of the thing, regardless of their standing as a varsity sport, shall have their lining on that particular day.

Whether the game is marbles, mumble-peg, horseshoes, skating, tennis, softball, boxing, running, jumping, or any impromptu variation or combination of these, an effort is being made to line up contenders and to settle the championship for the year.

Everybody Can Play
Several entries have been tentatively listed for weeks. All prospective entries should be filed in the Aggie elite, or at other places that will be posted on the bulletin boards this afternoon and tomorrow.

Time allowance for the events is deemed sufficient for every student to participate in some one or more of the events, and it is hoped that everyone will find at least one in which to participate.

Promoters of the event undertake to stage the contests in any event in which sufficient challenges may be reported to warrant placing the event on the program.

Softball Teams Enter
Softball tournaments seem to be arranged for, with a probability that not over four teams should enter in each class. Women's physical education has entered two teams, with talk now that two other teams will be organized from the dormitories, or from classes.

Men's softball teams assured of at least two fast entries, and a recent possibility has been brought forward that does not make any claims as to its speed. Faculty men have recently indicated that they might compete in several team events.

Whether this last entry is to extend to boxing and wrestling was not stated. Those two events promise now to be the spine-tingling thrillers of the meet, with boxing probably requiring two sessions to make the final.

Co-eds to Play Tennis
"I'm entering the intra-murals," declares every co-ed who returns successfully a tennis ball across the net, or scores a point by virtue of her opponent's failing to do so. Entries in this event should be in by no later than Thursday. Singles and doubles are on the calendar.

Track events already scheduled are open for both men and women. Additional events to be offered as entries are filed, provided that enough material to supply a full field.

Recent rainy weather, and other hindrances have temporarily dampened the horsehoe fever, but a flare up has been promised and equipment is assured if needed.

Modified Golf Two
Whether the "gallon links" will be in shape for a golf tournament is yet to be settled, but the event is now regarded as fairly certain, moving the roughs regularly, if unwillingly. Such an event, it is pointed out, would necessarily have to be held at such a time as would leave the field free for other events.

A few events, rare enough on a regular program to be classed as novelties, may be added. Three-legged races, potato races, egg races,

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R. T. BLACKBURN TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

NOTICE:

It is very important that every prospective graduate attend the meeting today at 1:00 o'clock in the Durant gym.

Dewey Powell,
Class President.

NYA To Conduct Summer School

Vocational Courses To Be Offered Here.

Rogers Umphers, district supervisor, and John Kessler, State Director of Residence Projects for the NYA were on the campus last week working out details for the vocational school to be conducted by the NYA here this summer.

The school, this year will be open to 90 men and 40 women, for vocational instruction and employment. It is revealed, students taking the work will be employed for 30 hours monthly, and be in class for a like period.

Recreation Director Included
The session will last from June 1 to August 31. Rates of pay will be thirty cents per hour, with necessary living expenses fixed at \$10 per month, it was stated.

Administrative personnel will include a supervisor from the NYA, who will be in general charge of projects and who will direct the recreational activities, and members of the vocational instructional staff at Murray.

New Course To Be Open In Biology

General Elective Planned For Next Year.

A new biological course is to be offered to freshmen students of this college, next year, Mr. Parks, head of that department announced last week.

This course is General Biology 113 for the first semester and General Biology 123 the second semester. This course is a survey of the laws of nature as revealed in organisms. Fundamental facts, principles and theories of the biological science, with particular emphasis on those aspects that apply to man.

This is a science elective for commercial students, prospective teachers and Art and Science students. It is being added in many colleges over the United States, recently, and is a non-laboratory course.

Field Trip To Close Girls Aggie Course

The girls of the Agriculture class will make their annual field trip sometime this week, was the announcement made by Travis Cox, instructor of the group.

The girls will make the trip to the irrigation garden, taking the course around by the orchard, Mr. Cox stated.

Each year a one-half day hiking trip is planned for the girls in this class. Their work for this year has been that of planting and planning of gardens, studying cattle, poultry, insects, and other educational matters in agriculture field.

Weeks Exercises To Start On May 15.

Reverend R. T. Blackburn, presiding elder of the Durant district of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for this year's class of Murray on May 15, notice of Doctor Blackburn's acceptance of the invitation being received at Southwestern University and holding honorary degrees from Oklahoma City University, former pastor of churches at Ada, Bristow, and Durant, is now serving his second assignment as presiding elder of the churches in the Durant district.

By Blackburn, elected by school-officers, being educated at Southwestern University and holding honorary degrees from Oklahoma City University, former pastor of churches at Ada, Bristow, and Durant, is now serving his second assignment as presiding elder of the churches in the Durant district.

Recognized as one of the most able and scholarly members of the Oklahoma conference, Dr. Blackburn serves regularly as bible instructor in pastor schools, being employed in that capacity during his twenty years of service in the ministry in Oklahoma.

Teaches Religious Education
While serving pastorates in Ada and also in Durant, Dr. Blackburn has given special courses in the Bible to students enrolled in the teacher's colleges located in those cities, many teachers in the public schools of Tishomingo and Johnston county being among his former students.

Selection of R. Blackburn for the coming exercises is generally regarded as a very happy one by his acquaintances among the citizens of Tishomingo and in other parts of the district who expect to attend the exercises.

Ministers of Tishomingo will assist Dr. Blackburn in conducting the services. The event will usher in a week of various commencement exercises.

Aggie Club Goes On Camp, Fishing Trip

Members of the Aggie Club made an overnight trip to Mill Creek last Saturday where they camped and fished, returning Sunday morning.

Twenty boys and their sponsors Mr. Howard and Mr. Cox with President Murray accompanied the members of the club on this trip. This is the first year that the Aggie club has been an organization on the Murray campus and this spring outing, this year held in the form of a fishing trip, may become an annual affair, it has been reported.

WANDINE BUCK
HEADS TYPING ROLL
Wandine Buck, 1st year student from Kintman, headed the typing honor roll for last week.

This honor roll consists of the ten highest ranking students on the weekly speed tests.

Those making last week's roll besides Miss Buck, who made 72 words per minute were Shirley G. Laughlin, 56, Lois Vickery, 62, Joan Haynes, 60, Gladys Black, 59, Loren Harper, 48, Esther Watson, 47, William Long, 42, Cecilia Sharp, 43 and Anna L. Robertson, 39.

VIRGINIA WHITE TO TEXAS SCHOOL EVENT

Miss Virginia White, second year student, represented Murray College at the May Festival held at Paris, Texas, last Friday.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, Girls' Advisor, accompanied Miss White on this trip.

Air-Mail Week To Be Observed

Twentieth Year Of Service Occasion For Event.

National air-mail service will celebrate its twentieth anniversary during the week of May 15-21, postmaster J. C. Bennett announced through the schools last week.

Part of the celebration locally will be a trip to Tishomingo on the day of May 19, of a "feeder" air-mail plane, which will pick up mail to be delivered by air to post-offices in Oklahoma, as well as to any of the other points of the world now served by regular air service.

Urged to Use Air-Mail
The Tishomingo Lions club is cooperating with postal officials in suitable observance of the occasion, according to Jodie Clark, committeeman named to publicize the event through the schools.

Everybody is urged, Clark pointed out, to observe the week by separate letters via air-mail, particularly on the day of the 19th. The rate for air-mail is only three cents more than regular postage rates, it is pointed out.

Committees are urging that all who can do so should be on hand to greet the mail plane when it lands. The field selected is some three miles north of Tishomingo. The time of arrival will be announced later, Clark said, and as much transportation will be available as can be secured for those who wish to go, he said.

Denton May Be Guest At Final Assembly

Plans are being made by the Murray Baptist Student Union to bring at their assembly program, Mr. Nolan Denton, president of the Oklahoma B. S. U., was the statement made by Inez Chapman, president of the campus organization.

According to office officials, this will be the last assembly of the year with the final examinations to be held during the week following.

They Came, We Saw, And Were Happily Conquered

When our bustling literary meet press agent penned his prediction that there'd be about a thousand of the county's pupils milling about on the campus for the day, he set it to go and settled back for a happy giggle.

But now that the actual count has been made from the entry sheets, we hasten to apologize to our reading public, if any, for an unintentional under-estimate. We'll see that it doesn't happen again!

By actual count, there were 1,047, who stood up and said their lines, sang their songs, or answered at these preposterous questions during the day. 'Twas a new high record, beyond several thick shadings of a doubt.

Single Grade Leads
In single groups, the sixth graders more generally believe in themselves, if we may judge from their entries. Achievement contests for these tots had sixty-two contestants. The grade kids generally were willing to take it, fifty-one being the smallest number in any grade.

High school youngsters, especially the artists, seemed to be most modest, four or five to an event being about the average. Only one event failed to produce a contestant, and that, of all things, was the piano solo.

Speaking of fine arts, the county picture seems to be about to change materially in that division, with Washita, Pontotoc, and Mannville singers pushing up into the limelight alongside the leaders.

Smaller Schools Show Up
All of these smaller schools, with new directors in charge of music, more than doubled their former scores in those departments this year.

With Mrs. H. B. Courtright, at Washita, Mrs. Earl Rogers at Pontotoc, and Mrs. Frank Graham, of Mannville, given a year more to get the more bashful ones warmed up, and the more over-eager smoothed out a little, it looks as if the picture might undergo considerable revision in succeeding meets. They seem to be doing quite well.

Nothing, of course, has disturbed the even tenor, bass, and baritone of the way of the former leaders. Wapanucka, notably, as their contestants continue to make it a very interesting meet indeed from the spectator point of view, but if looks right well to see them all working on these things.

One wonders, however, why we can't have another band or so and perhaps a few good piano pickers along with the other events. A thousand students, the pick of their flocks, is a thousand students, and there are not many things they can't do. Listen for 'em next year.



H. B. Courtright

Concert Troupe Plays Broken Bow

Former Students Join In Welcome To Home Town.

Murray band and quartet visited Broken Bow last Thursday, presenting a concert in the auditorium to an audience of one thousand or more people.

The trip was the longest undertaken by the Murray band in several years, and the Kiamichi city, home of many present and past Aggies, gave the delegation a most cordial welcome.

Following the concert, the women's club and school officials of Broken Bow entertained the band members at a banquet, which was attended by several former Murray students.

Music Dept. In Annual Program

Students of Voice and Piano To Be Presented.

The fine arts department of the Murray State School will present their annual recital in the Murray Armory next Thursday night, H. B. Courtright, director, announced yesterday.

The occasion, annually the highlight of the musical year at the college, will present students of voice and piano, including soloists, quartets and choruses, and pupils who have been taking private lessons under Mr. Courtright. It is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

Glee Clubs To Sing
Vocal numbers will include five numbers by the girls' glee club, "Tropic Garden" by Madro-Rieger, "Minuet in G" by Beethoven, "Dear Land of Home" by Sebellius, "Robin in the Rain" by Cain, and "Wa of the Flowers" by Tschalkovsky.

Glee club selections will be accompanied by J. H. Hopkins, who as a member of the girls' quartet will present two classical numbers, "Neapolitan Nights," and "Aliah's Holidays."

Quartets Have Place
The girls' quartet, which has made several appearances in schools and on other programs already this season, includes in addition to Miss Hopkins, first alto, Virginia White, first soprano, Mary Anna Johnson, second soprano, and Doris Meggs, second alto.

The boys quartet will make their appearance with two selections from Vincent Youmans, "Gold Mine in the Sky" and "Without a Song."

Bruce Giles, first tenor; Bakel, second tenor; Paul Pickett, baritone, and Carl Clark, bass, comprise the quartet.

Piano Solos Offered
Instrumental selections will present beginners and more advanced students from Mr. Courtright's class in piano. Joan Haynes will play "The Russian Glory" by Wilder and Betty Louise Maynard will play "Vademar's Woodland Frolic."

Betty Jo Murray will play "A Song of Life" and Norma White will play "Waltz" by Durand. Jenny Locke, second year pupil in the department, will play Paderewski's "Minuet."

Personnel of the glee club includes Mattie L. Alexander, Neva Lena Baker, Gladys Baucum, Nancy Belle Braddock, Norie Jo Caperton, Letha Cowen, Marie Cummings, Virginia Eales, Jane Harvey, John Hays, Juanita Hopkins, Ruth Hoffman.

Mary Ann Johnson, Lois Legate, Jenny Locke, Thelma Lanikin, Doris Meggs, Myrtle Mackey, Alison Norris, Marcela Pickett, Tullis Parks, Ellen Scarborough, Bennie Lee Savage, Mozelle Todd, Ruby Daisy Umphers, Delois Valentine, Virginia Walker, Norris Waters, Bernice Wacker, Dora Bucklew, Elma Ford, Mary Loudermilk.

Jones To Head 4-H Club For Next Year

Officers were chosen to lead the 4-H Club next year at a meeting held in the Administration building Thursday, April 28, where Dewey Powell, President of the organization took charge of the meeting.

Basal Jones, Okemah, who has been connected with 4-H work for a number of years, was elected president for next year, while Marcela Pickett was nominated as vice-president and Mozelle Bakley was chosen to be secretary and treasurer for the next school term.

The club is now planning to devote their last meeting to a party which has not definitely been set, was the report made by Dewey Powell.

Vera Phelps, former Murray graduate, who is teaching at Bellwood, was back on the Murray campus for the Field and Things meet Friday and Saturday of last week.

RAVIA REPLACES WAPA AS COUNTY TRACK CHAMPIONS

Mannville Kids Take Grade Lead

No Individual Stars As Teams Fight It Out.

Ravia's track artists, led by a well-balanced bunch of highschool freshmen boys, made good on their threat of last year, and defeated Wapanucka from the track meet held in their annual county meet held at Murray last week.

The Ravia squad, uncovering no particular outstanding individual, amassed a grand total of 80 points to finish a matter of 36 points ahead of Wapanucka, who came in second with 44.

Mannville, unheralded, and unrecognized in the cinder path competition for the past few years, sprang a surprisingly smooth-working grade boys team, who, aided by a fair in-gathering of high-school points, pulled their team in to third place in the meet.

Mill Creek, doped to post a serious bid this year, came off fourth in total points, their standing being due largely to points collected by their high school girls team, who took their division with a margin of 11 points over their nearest competitor.

Wapanucka's highschool boys, sadly missing last year, were able to account for a single first place, taking a second in the division with a total of 19 points.

Grade schools of the county figured largely in point distribution this year. Plainview edged into the scoring ahead of several of the high school districts with a total of 19 points.

Individual honors went to Hester of Ravia, whose firsts in the 100 and 200, and a third in the low hurdles with a place on the winning relay team gave him a total of 21 1/4 points for the afternoon.

White of Mill Creek was high scorer for the girls, with 11 1/4 points in the grade girls track, helping her team a lot with 10 points in the grade girls track.

Mannville's grade boys demonstrated that old track maxim that the way to win 'em is to pile up coupled with three firsts and a third accounted for their winning margin in their event. Morris of Bellwood and Bee, were among the districts to place in the grade events.

The meet drew a record number of entrants, over 600 for the events before the day for the run-offs. Many entries were made at the clerk's desk as the events were called, grade schools entering that had not been certain of their ability to attend.

SUMMARY:
High School Boys Track
Ravia 54.
Wapanucka 19.
Mill Creek 11.
Troy 10.
Mannville 9.
Russett 6.
Washita 4.
Milburn 3.
Coleman 1.
Grade School Boys Track
Mannville 28.
Wapanucka 18.
Ravia 10.
Washita 12.
Plainview 9.
Connerville 9.
Bellwood 3.
Milburn 3.
High School Girls Track
Mill Creek 18.
Ravia 7.
Wapanucka 7.
Milburn 3.
Mannville 1.
Grade School Girls Track
Plainview 10.
Ravia 9.
Prisco 6.
Prairie View 5.
Mill Creek 3.
Bee 1.
Milburn 1.
Mannville 1.

SUMMARY: TOTAL POINTS

Ravia	80
Wapanucka	44
Mannville	39
Mill Creek	22
Plainview	19
Washita	14
Troy	10
Milburn	9
Connerville	6
Russett	6
Prairie View	3
Bellwood	3
Bee	1
Coleman	1

Co-Eds To Enter Two Teams In Tourney

The City physical education class will participate in the Murray Field Day. Right now, they are practicing on "swinging the bat" in the big game of softball. Two teams will be chosen and the players will be some of the best in the class, according to Umpire Williamson.

Already the old spirit of the H. R. (hated rival) is going strong. It's all in good clean fun but may be the best one win.

Ravia highschool completely outclassed other county schools in the recent county track meet, scoring 87 points to Wapanucka's 19, their nearest rival. Ravia has some pretty fair boys in Hester, Coffey and Darrell, who took practically all of their team points.

A Golfer May Deny, But He Just Won't Be Denied

Come Spring! All sports have died down to a minimum, that is with the exception of one which has just made its appearance on the scene. It is a great old American game that has made many heads turn gray in one single afternoon, golf.

With all the landscape heretofore under the control of the plow, it seems that it would be a problem to find a tract large enough for the use of the old driver and putter.

Well, maybe this was a problem at first, but not for long, not for their sports and have plenty of initiative.

So old Murray field was converted into an fifty a little four hole course as you have ever seen. Maybe it's not so nifty but let me tell you there was never more heated arguments and harder golf played on any course.

A Golfer's Dream
As to just how all of this started, no one remembers, but probably "Ape and Jack should receive mention as charter members of the newly organized Murray Country Club, which by the way has no greens, has galton buckets for holes, and one can play all the way around with a mid-iron.

"Ape can get off some very strong drives but seems to have trouble keeping his ball out of the sands bordering the course. Gather can't hole fairly well once in a while but boy is he lucky when it comes to putting, at least Bradley thinks he is.

Then there is Tipps, Vic, Coffman, Bradley and quite a few others who can be seen most any morning or afternoon chasing the little white ball to the Army and back to the north end of the football field, over fence and under stadium.

A Defensive Expert
Tipps may be small but he weighs just as much as a golf club as he does a right hook. He seems to have most of the boys hooking and slicing trying to stay with him. He is a pretty good golfer but he should see his Irish temper soar when he loses his ball in the hedge back of the stands. Trammell who is just a dubber has promise of giving the boys more competition if school will just last longer.

Dewey is also another beginner but he can apply the old pressure when the going is the hardest. Shuler is another lad who has swung

Marvin Liddell To Meet European Boxer

Marvin "Moose" Liddell, runner-up in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago and present Golden Gloves welterweight champion of Oklahoma received word from Bus Han, sports editor of the Daily Oklahoman, that he had been invited to participate with a picked team of champions representing the United States to fight in the international bouts to be held in the Chicago Stadium May 18.

The team coming from Europe is composed of champions from different countries over the European continent.

Marvin has been taking roadwork for the last two weeks and is fast rounding into shape. He will leave here early today or tomorrow for Chicago where he will train for two weeks before fighting.

This is the first time that an Oklahoma amateur fighter has been invited to take place in international bouts and Marvin is to be congratulated on his success.

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'A King For Fun' Is Dedmon, The Aggies Fightingest Man

"Finals in the middleweight division; the winner, Otis Dedmon" announced at state tournaments have been warbling with such



Otis Dedmon

mark, entered the state A. A. U. tournament.

Some Initiation
By way of honoring this sly whim, boxing destiny tossed him into the ring for his first serious match with one Mr. Junior Munsell, the young man who made ring massacres popular at Chillico.

Dedmon lost the decision, but from the moment the third round bell found him still on his feet with the great Munsell—he was a marked man.

The next year's tourney found him back again and if the young fighter who had gone the route with Munsell the year before had been forgotten, he soon reminded his followers of the matter.

Two Tough Ones at Once
There are, as everybody knows, very few boxers who ever took a decision. In other words, Buddy Scott or Bill Wooster in a single evening. We're equally certain that there's only one now in captivity who ever took both of these celebrities in one evening's session. Doing that, as young Dedmon did on that quiet evening over in Muskogee in 1934, is what they call championship stuff.

Following that season, Dedmon passed up a year of competition, devoting his time to school work, and to the furniture business in spare moments until, in 1936, the first Golden Gloves tourney was promoted.

That year he took charge of the middleweight division, and has exercised absolute control of it ever since. While his reign has not been too peaceful, with such challengers arising as Sweeney Brant, "Doc" Gibson, Gilbert Kent, and numerous others, he has kept his division pretty safely under control.

His First Year on Team
This year, his first year on the Aggie squad, has been his best. He is not only repeated as Golden Gloves champion, but took the state A. A. U. again as well.

For the past two seasons, injuries have forced him out of the Chicago Golden Gloves championships. This year he voluntarily passed up the A. A. U. national tourney.

The surprising thing of Dedmon's career is that he has had only 35 fights, nearly all of these being in tournaments. The main reason for this is being unattached, he has had great difficulty in getting matched.

Undeclared in State
Of the 35 fights Otis has fought 5 of them in Chicago. He has lost

only 3 fights throughout his 5 years experience; none of them to a state fighter since the first one. He is not a killer type, he just loves to box and says he doesn't suppose he has a knockout to his credit.

Otis differs from most fighters in one respect and that is that he had just as soon meet a killer as a palooka. He has never been knocked off his feet but, according to Otis, he came near it when he fought Bob Wilson, a Chicago negro, in the Chicago meet in 1936, even though he won the bout. Otis will tell you today that that was the toughest fight of his career.

As to whether or not he will attend school or fight next year Otis is not certain, but one thing this writer is certain of is that Dedmon is one of the most modest athletes he has had the privilege of knowing.

Soft Ball Players Win Two At Madill

Late Tuesday afternoon the Murray Aggie softball team journeyed to Madill and played the Madill Highschool Wildcats a doubleheader.

The Aggies won both games taking the first, a seven inning game, 8 to 4 and the second, a five inning game, 9 to 1.

Wednesday afternoon the Aggies will go to Durant and play the Southeastern Teachers Savages. According to Coach Powell, return games will be played with the Wildcats and Savages, here, in the near future.

Liddell Is Referee For Dundee Tourney

D. V. Liddell, prize Aggie lightweight, has been invited by Coach Moore, Dundee Highschool coach to officiate in the Dundee Invitational Highschool Boxing Tournament to be held in Dundee Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The meet is being sponsored by the Parent Teacher's Association of Dundee, and is under the supervision of Coach Moore.

Marvin was also invited to officiate in the tournament but will be unable to do so because he will be in Chicago, training for the international bouts to be held there May 18.

The Joyce debaters placed first in the national tournament sponsored by the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

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WAPANUCKA REPEATS AS LITERARY MEET WINNERS

Ravia Pushes Up To Second Place

Smaller Schools Bid For Places In Fine Arts.

Wapanucka high school pupils, sweeping three of the four divisions of the meet took a firmer hold on the championship of the Johnson county literary and fine arts meet held at Murray college last week. It was the second year the east-side school has taken the title, their point total this year being higher than it was a year ago.

Ravia, third place winner last year, advanced to second this year, trailed by Mill Creek, who moved up from fourth to third, both schools passing Milburn, last year's runner-up, who dropped to fourth place this year.

Wapanucka, taking the lead in high school curricular, high school fine arts, and grade school fine arts, left even fewer points for the opposition to divide than last year, the winning total this year being 117 1/2 points as against 111 1/2 points last year.

Eleven Win Honors

This year, as last year, all eleven of the county's school districts and five of the high school districts figured in the distribution of honors. Frisco, Plainview, Emet, Nida, and Polson placed one or more of their representatives in the contests.

Point scores of the championship contenders were cut down materially by the determined bid of Mannville, Washita and Poutotoc, smaller high schools of whom more than doubled their point scores of last year.

Contests offered included all the standard curricular subjects and the fine arts, including vocal and instrumental music and reading. At least three events were open for pupils of every grade, from the first to the twelfth.

Music contests, particularly bands and glee clubs, were easily the most popular of the meet. The grade rhythm band, which saw Washita's tiny tots re-establish themselves as the county's best, tilted the Murray Armory to standing room only.

Ravia's grade youngsters edged out Milburn for the curricular events while Mannville's grade fine arts contestants pushed Wapanucka all the way losing a tie only in the final event, in which Connie Hillburn, tiny soloist from Wapanucka, got a decision over Patty Jean Freeling of Mannville.

To take the curricular title, Wapanucka employed the strategy characteristic of an athletics meet in that it centered its team about its two consistently brilliant scorers, Moelle Roddam and Kate Hancock.

This pair, competing for the fourth year, came through as was expected, accounting for a total of 24 points, a point total which is about what they have been delivering for their school for the past four years.

Miss Roddam's fifteen points this year, scored with first in shorthand, English literature, and high school arithmetic, gave her individual leadership in the meet.

Zell Skiller, Milburn, placing in division honors. Others who placed in three or more events include Lucille Adams, Mill Creek; Dan Coffey, Ravia; Marshall Newman, Mill Creek; and Buster Carlton, Wapanucka.

- GRADE SCHOOL CURRICULAR**
- Fourth Grade Achievement
- 1st—Ora Mae Combs, Plainview.
 - 2nd—Sammy Coffey, Ravia.
 - 3rd—Gladys Bogan, Wapanucka.
- Fifth Grade Achievement
- 1st—Ben Sales, Milburn.
 - 2nd—James Harkens, Emet.
 - 3rd—Iona Merryman, Mill Creek.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

B. S. U. officers for the coming year were approved Wednesday, April 27, at the prayer meeting service. Those elected to fill vacancies made by graduating students are: Basil Jones, president; Jimmy Bryant, first vice-president; Marcella Pickett, second vice-president; Royce Hubbard, third vice-president; Moelle Todd, reporter.

These officers will be installed at a banquet scheduled for May 12, Inez Chapman, retiring president stated.

College boy: "I wish I could take you in my arms and squeeze the very breath out of you."

College girl: "So do I, you weakling."

SULPHUR MAN IS SELECTED AS SPEAKER

C. E. Fair to Be Commencement Speaker in City.

C. E. Fair, postmaster at Sulphur has accepted an invitation to speak at the commencement exercises at Tishomingo high school, J. W. Bruce, principal, announced this week.

Mr. Fair was for many years superintendent of the Sulphur schools and is held in high esteem by the educators of the state. Mr. Bruce said, "During Mr. Fair's career as an educator he taught in both East Central and Southeastern State Teachers Colleges."

Programs for the exercises are being arranged by Mrs. Hearn Chisholm, sponsor of the senior class.

22 STUDENTS ON ROLL AT HIGHSCHOOL

Five Make Straight A Averages During 6 Weeks.

Twenty-two students made the highschool honor roll for the fifth six weeks' period making grade averages of 2.5 or better, and five of these made straight A averages.

Those making 3-point averages are J. C. Martin, Opal Niblett, Etta Pennington, Kenneth Peters and Verda Mae Teel.

Following close behind are Kenneth Haver and Helen Woolard, whose averages were 2.8.

Mary Baker, Bruce McAdams, Jack Maggison, Norma-Jean Newman, Bonita Stapleton, W. C. Warden, and Jack Warden made 2.7 while Aubrey Smith is next in line with 2.6.

Those making 2.5 are Sylvia Calvert, Orla Francis, Marion Francis, J. C. Gregory, Claire McVey, Moelle Niblett, and Marjorie Updegraff.

Honorable mention goes to the following who made 2.3: Ruby June Bond, Billie Davis, Natona Francis, Jasper Freeman, Mary Ann Gilmore, John Gray, Doris Gamble, Winford Hood, George Johnson, and Olen Ledgerwood.

Concluding the list to receive honorable mention are these students making a 2 point or B average. They are Vi Nelle Ayres, Joni-vye Brynum, Joan Cundiff, Jewel Hilton, Carl O'Bryan, Leoda Swindell, Ralph Tate, Lucy Carmen Weaver, Leta Joyce Williams, Bill Bond, and Kathleen Coighly.

Six junior high students compose the honor roll for the fifth six weeks' period. Melodylne Davis and Frank Cole lead the list, each having a grade average of 2.9. Jerie Neely and Wilrena Nichols are close behind with averages of 2.8. Mildred Kent made 2.6 and Jack King made 2.3 to complete the roll.

Honorable mention goes to those students making a 2 point average or better. Those making 2.2 are Kenneth Armstrong, Kathryn Bowser, Nell Armstrong, Mary Jewel Blue and Jerie Neely.

Students making a 2.1 are Mildred Gordon, Nila Wolfe and Bobby Wood.

Barney O'Brien, Lois McDonald and Velma Shaw complete the roll with 2 point averages.

With Our Neighbors

For the school year of 1937-38, Seminole high school will graduate 128 seniors. The majority of the seniors have attended the full four years here.

The members of the Journalism class and paper staff of Seminole high school published the Seminole Recorder for Sunday, April 2. This is an annual affair for the students and is always looked forward to with much anticipation.

A freshman stood on the burning deck. But as far as I could learn, He stood in perfect safety. He was far too green to burn.

—The Big Chief

The fourteen Holdenville football players who were declared ineligible for one year by the state high school athletic association for accepting gold footballs, were reinstated after Ada's district court judge Lal Crawford's decision that the tokens were a gift and not an award.

—The Big Chief

The administration officials and teaching staff of East Central State Teachers college point with pride to the attainment in scholarship of the alumni of the institution. This fact becomes particularly significant as the announcement goes out for the summer session beginning May 30 and continuing to July 20, with registration May 28 and 30.

—The East Central Journal

Success marked the largest scholastic track meet ever held at East Central.

—The East Central Journal

Bands from seventeen schools in the district participated in the annual East Central music contest on April 16.

—The East Central Journal

Two thousand southwestern stock men are expected at the annual husbandry arena Saturday to participate in the A. and M. college's annual Feeders' Day program.

—The Daily O'Collegian

Approximately 2,000 Rotarians and Rotary Annis are expected to throng to the carnival atmosphere of the annual husbandry arena May 9 to see an aggregation of the finest livestock in Oklahoma and to sit at a festive board one-half mile long spread with a chicken dinner.

—The Daily O'Collegian

The Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman has offered a beautiful cup which is to be awarded to the school winning the most points in twelfth annual convention of the Future Farmers of America and agriculture contests for vocational agriculture students, which will be held April 27 to 30.

—The Daily O'Collegian

After winning permanent possession of the Fort Worth mile relay trophy and coming within one-half point winning the team championship, the Comoros cinder crew under the direction of Coach Cy Wilson, are pointing for the Junior College relay, to be held at Tonk-awa May 6.

—The Comor Collegian

"Gip" L.: "Hello central, I'd like to speak to my wife."

Central: "Number please."

"Gip" L.: "Say, what do ya think I am, a bigamist?"

—The Comor Collegian

Frederick C. Seamster was elected dean of the college last Saturday by the state board of education, President H. V. Posey announced Monday, and will assume his duties September 1.

—The Southeastern

Southeastern district basketball coaches are scheduled for a special treat when Henry P. (Hank) Iba, Oklahoma A. and M. college's "Iron Duke," comes here June 2, 3 and 4 to conduct the first Southeastern Teachers' college basketball clinic.

—The Southeastern

Spring open house was held on Friday, April 22, commencing at 7:30 p. m. and continuing until 9:45 p. m. for the parents and other relatives of the students.

—The Central Scout

Bill Board had a billboard. Bill Board also had a board bill. The board bill that Bill Board had, boarded Bill Board, so Bill Board sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill that Bill Board had no longer bored Bill Board.

—The Central Scout

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Baptist Students Elect New Council

The B. S. U. members who attended the Baptist Spring Retreat at Falls Creek this week-end were: Doris Meggs, Pannie Belle Brod-dock, Moelle Blakley, Marcella Pickett, Moelle Todd, Jiamie Bry-irens Pfyler, Nell Dillard, Volney Hubbard, Frank Lewis, Inez and Irene Chapman, and Mattie Lois Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horne made the trip as faculty sponsors.

Cowgirl Quartette In Lyceum Finale

The last lyceum number of the year featuring several student entertainers from Stillwater, was held last night at the Lyceum in the Murray Armory Wednesday.

The program consisted of a cowgirl quartette, a string quartette and several vocal and piano solos.

Several of the girls stayed over until Thursday morning. They were entertained in the Betty Fulton Hall Wednesday night by Mrs. Bingham and the girls of the dormitory.

Annual Trimming Given The Sheep

Sheep shearing is again in process, according to Mr. Maurice Howard of the Animal Husbandry Department when he stated last week that forty-two of the sheep were going through this hair clipping experience.

According to Mr. Howard, the trimming is just about completed. Boys that have been scheduled to work under him help to carry on this work.

MURRAY'S FIRST—

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horse-back wrestling, and a scientifically scored gun-popping contest are among the events tentatively scheduled. All will be added if contestants enter.

All field events should be ready to go by 1:00 p. m. Friday. Tournaments that likely will conflict, or that will require additional time to run off will be arranged for as soon as entries are complete.

Lucille Finley, graduate of '36 is now teaching at Ravia. She brought a group of her students to the annual Field and Track meet held on the Murray campus a week ago.

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Library Gets Rare Sacred Writings

A collection of new books have been ordered for the library and are expected to arrive soon. Mrs. Fowler, librarian, reported last week.

Included in these books are the Apocryphal Books of the Bible, which are very rarely published in the Bible. This group includes approximately forty or fifty new books for school literature.

One of the new best sellers, "Cl-ladai" by Cronin, has recently been purchased for the library and is in the library now ready for use. Mrs. Fowler also announced.

Commerce Students Qualify For Awards

Mickey Armstrong and Pat Wheeler received gold medals for most competent typists last week, according to Miss Hall, head of the commercial department.

Gold medals were also given to four students in the shorthand division of this department for taking 120 words a minute dictation. These medals are offered by the Gregg Company and bear the inscription "Gregg Shorthand—Speed Test 120" written in shorthand.

The students who won these me-

Gifts were: Lela Willingham, Katrina Blin, Lorene Jefferson and Margaret Thomas.

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Record Class To Get Diplomas Friday

New Dormitory '38 Seen As Assured

Quick Action Seen For New Campus Building.

A new dormitory building, capable of housing two hundred or more students, to be erected on the campus in time for use by the middle of next year, is regarded by school officials as fairly definitely assured, it was learned last week.

The proposed building, for which a hundred-thousand-dollar bond issue was authorized by the last legislature, will more than double the present housing facilities for men students on the campus.

Funds for the building will be those derived from the bond issue, supplemented by grants from the HFC, such grants from the governmental agency to be equal to 45 per cent of the total outlay for the building.

Present Facilities Inadequate
In event that present expectations materialize, this will be the first major building erected on the campus for exclusive scholastic uses in the past twelve years. Betty Fulton Hall erected in 1926, being the last.

Total money available for putting into the erection of the building is expected to amount to about \$140,000. It was said, which sum would be adequate to build a building adequate for present needs of the institution, at least.

Announcement of the Federal Government's allocation of funds to match those raised locally is expected as soon as final authorization of the agency for handling the building program is effected.

Room Reservations Start
Erection of the building will be the final unit of a varied building program which the school has been working out during the past two years.

The Armory, Stadium, Barn, water system, and more recently, the cooperative dormitories erected on the campus by the NYA, are recent additions to the institution's physical plant, none of which, however, go far toward relieving the annual room-shortage which gets returning and new students to the campus.

This spring, as usual in recent years, there are two occupants already with deposits made for every room in the present dormitories. School officials are preparing for the annual placing problem for the overflow.

Y. W. Selects Officers Plans For Programs

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for next year, it was announced last week. Also plans were made to arrange next year's programs this summer and be all ready for the school year next fall when school starts again.

Officers were: Anita Conger, president; Bernice Lee Savage, vice-president; and Beatie Bradley, secretary. Miss Stone is the sponsor of this association and will continue over next year also.

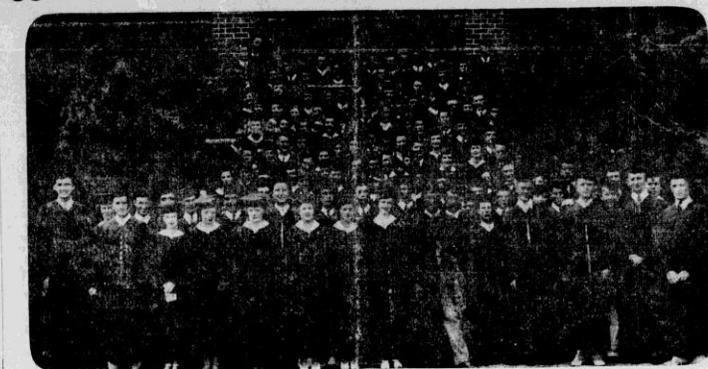
'Cab' Rennick Gets Athletic Award

Jesse "Cab" Rennick, second year arts and science student, from Marietta, was chosen outstanding athlete of this year's class by the faculty committee on Honors and Awards yesterday.

Rennick, a four-sport man on Aggie teams, has participated in football, basket ball and track for two years, and in boxing one year, being captain of last year's championship cage team, and an all-conference selection at forward.

Here's Class For You!

'38 All Departments Show Increases



Many Activities Attract The Interest Of The School's Largest Graduating Class

"Representative Collegians" is about as convenient a way as any to sum up the members of this year's junior college graduates. Completing two years of basic college work in the five departments into which the schools organization plan classes them, interests, as indicated by their classification, and by their activities, seem to be divided pretty generally over the entire field of educational activities.

Arts and Science students, the largest group, includes many who will teach, preach, practice law, medicine, and what not, who will become musicians, and those who are concerned for the immediate present with a liberal arts education. The basic vocations, agriculture, Home Economics, engineering, secretarial training, industrial arts, account for well over half of the total number who are due to graduate seventy-three being included in those departments, as against sixty-four in the liberal arts. Violating an apparent present tendency in co-educational schools, men students in the graduating class are almost double the number of women students, there being 88 men and 49 women in the class.

Sketches of Graduates
Adams, Hugh T. Jr., Alma. Engineer. Engineers Club '37, '38; Band '37 '38; Orchestra '35-'37. Will attend O. U.
Allen, Dana. Ardmore. Arts and Sciences. Engineers Club '38. Will attend Yale University.
Allen, Jimmy. Stringtown. Engineer. Engineers Club '38. Band '38. Will attend O. U.
Allison, John Oscar. Fillmore. Arts and Science. Young Democrats '37, '38. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
Anderson, Faye Richardson. Kenefic. Arts and Science. Will attend Southeastern.
Bacon, William Electra. Colbert. Home Economics. Goalkeepers '37, '38; 4-H Club '37, '38; Y. W. C. A. '37, '38; Will go into training at Baylor Hospital, Dallas.
Barber, Tremen J. Wewoka. Arts and Science. Football '36, '37. President of "M" Club '38; Vice-President Sophomore class '38

Manager Book Store '38 Will attend School of Mines, El Paso, Texas.
Barnes, Adam Jr., Madill. Arts and Science. Young Democrats '38 Will attend Oklahoma University.
Baucum, L. Glenn. Henryetta. Arts and Science.

Speaks To Class
R. Thompson
"The play's the thing," said Shakespeare about three centuries ago, thereby setting off an endless string of sophomore reading reports. "The Thing is Play," Murray students paraphrased Avon's bard in their first all-school frolic last week, setting in motion a thing that at first showing looked good enough to repeat. The party was a promotional venture of the series and phrases of the Aggie elite force, aided and abetted by Tishomingo business and professional men, who, entering into the spirit of the thing kicked in about a hundred and fifty prizes for the fun of seeing Aggies, ed and co-ed, play. All Events Contested And did they play? From the moment when the ump trilled "Play Ball," to start the girls softball meet, until late Friday when "Abe" League and "Hawk" Caldwell, finalist in heavyweight box-

ing, gave Referee Trammel his math workout in the counts they took, everybody found something to play, and everybody had fun! There were ten divisions of the first showing of the event: softball; boxing; wrestling; tennis; stunges and doubles; horse-shoe pitching; track; boys and girls; skating and golf. Accurate records of the number participating in each event are not available, but every contest offered masterful, lively elimination rounds being necessary in all tournament events. **Business Men Make Awards** Business men who offered awards in the affair included Carey Lombard Young and Co., Washita Lumber Co., Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. (through Jodie Clark local manager), W. E. Sault's Grocery, Armstrong and Co. Dr. J. P. Landlen, Dudley Hardware Co.

Band and Orchestra '37, '38; President of Band '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
Brown, Harold, Ada. Agriculture; Aggie Club '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
Bullard, Hubert C., Duke. Arts and Science. Young Democrats '38; 4-H Club '37 '38; Intra-mural track and basketball.
Activity Leader
Virginia Kales, second year arts and science student from Ardmore was chosen by the faculty committee yesterday afternoon as the most valuable student of this year's graduating class. Miss Kales, for two years on the editorial staff of the Aggieelite, is a past president of the State Junior Collegiate press association, an active member of 4-H, Goal Diggers, Young Democrats, and other campus clubs, and has served for two years as a member of glee club and quartet winner '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
Caldwell, James T., Durant. Agriculture; Aggie Club '38; Sargeant of Arms of Aggie Club '38; Football '36, '37; M Club '37 '38; Will attend New Mexico A. & M.
Cardin, Morris Oliver Jr., Madill. Agriculture; Aggie Club '37, '38. Young Democrat '37, '38.

Thompson's Address To Feature Final Ceremonies.

With final exams all but over, and the heavier fanfare of commencement week events already over, Murray's record class of 137 junior college and eleven prep school graduates are awaiting presentation of diplomas at Friday night's commencement exercises.

Dr. Carl P. Thompson of Oklahoma A. and M. college will deliver the graduation address at Friday night's ceremonies, with President Clive E. Murray awarding the certificates. The State Board of Agriculture, governing board of the school, will be represented by Z. H. Lawler, member from Oklahoma City, who has signified his intention of attending, and possibly by other members who have arranged tentatively to be present.

All Departments Increase
This year's college class, exceeding by forty-three that of last year, represents twenty-four counties of Oklahoma, and five other states. Major fields of study are distributed through the five departments of the school.

As usual, arts and science majors, which include all post-professional students, as well as those taking strictly academic courses, leads the group with sixty-four, an increase of eleven for that department over those of last year. However, the greatest proportionate increase over last year's departmental majors is in the vocational departments, with seventy-three in those departments, as compared with forty-one in last year's group. Home economics majors show an increase from seven to thirteen; commerce, from thirteen to seventeen; agriculture, from ten to twenty-one; and engineering exactly doubles last year's figures, going from eleven to twenty-two.

Graduates from the preparatory school department also show a substantial increase with eleven this year as contrasted with six for last year. In connection with Friday's exercises, special honors and awards voted to outstanding students will be made by Dean C. J. Hall. Regular awards are made by the faculty to the members of the graduating class who have maintained the highest scholastic average during the two years of college work completed here, and to the student who is elected as being "most valuable." Decision on the last named is based on activities, leadership, and all round service to the school during two years of work. The outstanding member of the graduating class in athletics comes in for the third regular faculty award, selection for this honor being made by the faculty committee.

The exercises being held in the armory for the first time this year, the processional will be played by the Murray band. The men's quartet will supply a special musical number. Rev. W. I. Lowe of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Jno. J. Stobaugh of the Church of Christ, will direct the devotional services.

Lola Berry Leads In Grade Average

Lola Berry Thomas, second year student in commerce, was voted the faculty medal for making the highest scholastic average of any member of this year's class, by the faculty committee on Honors and Awards yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas' average, based on sixty-six hours of work, of 83.9, gave her a slight margin over Edward Strunk, LeRoth Jefferson Walker, Anita Earhart, Jenny Locke all of whom were in the running for the award. It was stated, Mrs. Thomas, a graduate of Washita high school, has been employed as student Friday afternoon since her enrollment last year.

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They've Been Very Kind

While we've been working to the end of what we are pleased to regard as a great year, we've all been inclined to point with pride to our school spirit. It's been fine, of course, nothing can succeed without a lot of fine spirit. Maybe so, though, I doubt our being aware of it, our spirit has been measured a great deal by what we've got. To be frank, that's the way we usually measure it, by what we've got.

There's one bunch of Aggie supporters, however, that seems to have the idea of measuring their spirit by something else, and it has come in mighty handy to all of us. We're referring to a bunch of business men, who have kicked in with cash for advertising and to provide us with a little incentive for play in our odd moments, without thinking a great deal of any immediate, at least, money return for it.

Suppose that after all, they measured by what they got. It must then be a sense of doing a good turn to a gang that they believed in as being worthy of help in whatever they were trying to do. We surely owe 'em a lot of gratitude and good will, things they haven't even asked for, but we owe it just the same.

If you take this unworthy sheet as a part of your school-day memories—and we hope you will—may we remind you to read over the advertisements occasionally along with the other things, and reflect that there was another who made a part of your school spirit possible.

"It's Hard To Say"

By Glenn Baucum

When we first arrived on the campus apparently friendless, except for a few of the home-town "kids," no doubt we were slightly frightened with the aspect of living here for nine months. But before long we had a host of friends about us—friends who made it possible for us to adjust ourselves in our environment. Now that we have returned and have finished our second year, we more than ever realize the necessity of this friendship—not for our classmates, but also that of our instructors—which may recall many pleasant memories. When we met it was, perhaps, with a casual customary manner of greeting, but before we depart it is not so easy. Well—it's just hard to say good-bye!

Many Activities—

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- Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. Carter, Calvin Baxter Jr., Colbert, Arts and Science... Dillard, Nell Mae Isabel, Arts and Science... Hooser, Ernest Tusakoma, Arts and Science... Hopkins, Juanita Portland, Oregon, Arts and Science... Johnson, Mary Anna Tishomingo, Arts and Science... Jones, A. Clay Mountain View, Arts and Science... Jones, A. Clay Mountain View, Arts and Science... Jones, A. Clay Mountain View, Arts and Science...

- 38; Will attend O. U. Fowler, Halbert Madill, Engineering... Glee Club 37; Is attending East Central... Greenfield, Henry F. Jr. Tishomingo, Arts and Science... Grider, Silas M. Sulphur, Arts and Science... Grumbles, Lillie Mae Graham, Arts and Science... Gunter, Mack H. Idabel, Arts and Science... Griffiths, James Olney, Arts and Science... Hargis, William Carroll Achille, Engineering... Harper, Lorena Tishomingo, Arts and Science... Harris, Curtis Cochran Healdton, Agriculture... Harris, Mary Ringling, Arts and Science... Heard, Doris Loreta Stringtown, Home Economics... Higgs, Ted Woodville, Arts and Science... Holloway, Ruby L. Ringling, Commerce... Hooser, Ernest Tusakoma, Arts and Science... Howard, James Shuler Dustin, Agriculture... Hopkins, Juanita Portland, Oregon, Arts and Science... Hunkapillar, Carl Sulphur, Agriculture... James, Julien Louis Hartshorne, Engineering... Jefferson, Lorene Walker Kingston, Commerce... Jester, Rena Mae Russell, Arts and Science... Johnson, Mary Anna Tishomingo, Arts and Science... Jones, A. Clay Mountain View, Arts and Science... Jones, A. Clay Mountain View, Arts and Science... Jones, A. Clay Mountain View, Arts and Science...

WITH THE ALUMNI

Gladys Black, Editor

EX-STUDENT BANQUET STARTS COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES

Armstrong, '36, Is Chosen To Lead

Ye Ed Speaks Her Valdictory

Capacity Crowd On Hand For Banquet

There was a record attendance of the annual Murray Alumni banquet, which was held in the Murray dining hall, last Saturday night. The hall was crowded to its capacity with several hundred alumni attending.

The largest group of former students to attend the alumni banquet in quite a few years, crowded both divisions of the dining hall, making it necessary to use a loud speaker, in order that the program might reach everyone in the hall.

The group marched into the dining hall to the music of the college students and the banquet was started with assembly singing. Invocation was given by Jennie Lockwood, president of the class of '38. Greetings were extended by Jodie Clark, president of the association and response was given by Dewey Powell, president of the class of '38.

Armstrong Is President Several selections from the girls and boys quartettes were included in the program, a few remarks from Cecil "Chief" Greenwood, U. J. Powell and Mr. Elv E. Murray, college president, and a vocal solo by Miss Maurice Turner, graduate of 1933.

After the roll call of classes at the conclusion of the program, at which thirteen different classes were represented, the group held a brief business session for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Those elected were Bob Armstrong, president; J. C. Beeson, secretary; and Pallie Hood, secretary and treasurer.

NOLYA PREWITT ATTENDS BANQUET

Nolya Prewitt, Soper, who attended Murray College the first part of last year was among the students to return for the week-end. Miss Prewitt is contemplating on attending Murray again this coming autumn term. Last year she was seriously injured in a collision which has caused special attention that date.

Myron Pitchinn, who has been attending Hills Business College is still maneuvering around the Murray campus. Miss Pitchinn was a graduate of last year.

AGGIELIZER

Yarrum Seizes Aggieizer tautizers, tantailers aggieilizes. We are seen in every hall and room of the Ad building, and all the dormitories. We are the unseen guests at every ball session and hen party. We have seen all the lovers on the campus and we see, hear and tell all.

All the world loves a lover and every one is much interested in the affairs of the cupid hearts. The heated argument that's been going on in this here office this bright day but guess we can't very well tell about that.

Dood Massey trucked off to town and had a flashy date with that cute Ruby D. last Wednesday night. It can't be that he is in the market for a new one.

But before I give you any more good-byes I want to tell all ye that I quit before I finished.

Just why was Bert not in class Friday, could it have been Don? H! Ho! And Tipps thinks Yarrum Beigma never gets the slight glimpse of his own self and his girl friend, but my friend that in why you got aggie. No later than Thursday, I saw you with that sweet Lois and do we think she is cute. And Yarrum bet he recites poetry to you, huh?

Notice Chlo and Jack are still getting acquainted. Such a pity that chlo is soon to end and their path parted. But you have next year to look forward to. Aggieizer tautizers, tantailers, aggieilizes. We are in every dormitory, we are present at every ball session and hen party, we are in every hall of the ad building. We see all, hear all, and tell all. So you don't have any of your old

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Three Major Titles Mark Great Year

Grid, Cage, And Boxing Team Win

First Season For Track Shows Promise.

The year 1937-38 will long be remembered at Murray as the year of sports. Truly, the Aggies have set an all-time record for a past in that they emerged as champions in three major titles.

Starting the season out with the B. U. Blon on Murray Field, the Aggies played brilliant early-season football to win the game with a story book finish 7 to 0. The next week at Paris the Aggies ran roughshod over the Paris Junior College Aggies 25 to 0 to hang up their third win.

Playing host to the East Centralers of Ada, the Aggies turned to be very rough hosts by routing the Tigers 38 to 6. Then, traveling to Altus the next week, the best the Aggies could do was a 12-12 tie with the Altus Junior College Pirates.

New Through Conference
Playing their first conference football, the Aggies went into high gear from the start and scored the "Centers Aggies 37 to 12. Following their first conference victory, the Aggies took on the Leatherhead, some Indians on their home lot and roughed out a 21 to 0 victory.

With six scalps now on their belt, the Aggies added their seventh by routing the Eastern Mountaineers 33 to 6.

Next victim of the Aggies was Lubbock, Texas Junior College Indians, who were playing their first out-of-state game in the history of the school. The Aggies had no trouble at all in rolling the Texas 38 to 6.

Continuing their conference play, the Aggies journeyed to Miami where they encountered a tough Southeastern Junior College eleven, emerged victorious 19 to 6.

Pushed by Tonkawa
On their second conference game, the Tonkawa Mavericks, the Aggies played a ragged hand ball but came out of the fracas 14 to 6.

On Thanksgiving Day the Aggies came up against their arch-rivals, the Cameron Aggies, in an effort to put the state championship on the line. Trailing 12 to 0 at half, the Aggies came back in a half and scored two touchdowns and extra points to take the important of all contests by a two-point margin and a state championship.

First Cage Title
During the basketball season the Aggies, composed of talented and new recruits, did not set no time in establishing themselves as a threat for the conference championship.

During the season the Aggies played 19 games, winning 14 and losing 5 to the opposition. In company with the Aggies annexed 7 titles and lost only 1, thereby tying the state championship with the Cameron Aggies. This past season considered the best basketball season that an Aggie team has experienced as it is the first that a state basketball champion has ever been brought to the Aggie.

Glove Sport "Arrives"
Boxing the Aggies were easily the best of the state. During the season they won 5, lost 2, and drew 1 of the 9 dual meets. The two wins were over Oklahoma City and U. and the draws were with Ensey and L. S. U. They also the state Golden Gloves titles nearly fell shy of the A. A. U. by one point.

Turn to Track
The past season is the first that the Aggies have really endeavored to have a track team and a neat one it was for their first serious attempt.

The Aggies only participated in two meets during the season, winning fourth place in both. In the Southeastern Recreational Track Field Meet held at Ft. Worth, Aggies made 14 points and in the Tonkawa Relays they massed total of 18 points.

It is hoped that the Aggies will continue their winning ways next year but they will have to put on steam to surpass their 1937-38 record.

WEST DORM LADS EDGE INTO INTRA-MURAL TRACK TITLE

Points Divided In Girls Events

Hoosers Figure In Lead Of Both Divisions.

Planning competition between the boys of Chickasaw and Douglas Johnson Halls, the boys dormitories, finally came to a head when the East and West locked horns in the intra-mural track and field meet a week ago Saturday.

Although the lads from the west side emerged victorious, it was by a very slim margin, the final points being 60 to 55.

Hooser, Taylor and Bullard bore the brunt of the attack, for the West and collaborated to amass a total of 43 1/2 points among them. Hunkapillar and G. Parr were the heavy hitters for the East.

Hunkapillar took third place in the 100-yard dash, second in the high jump, first in the broad jump, second in the 200-yard dash and first in the hop-step-and-jump, for a total of 15 points; while Parr took second in the 100-yard dash, third in the 200-yard dash, third in the discus, second in the 50-yard dash, third in the broad jump, and second in the hop-step-and-jump for a total of 12 points.

Hoosers Takes Sprints
Hooser dominated the dashes by taking a first in the 100 and 50-yard dashes and first in the discus. Taylor started the meet off by taking first in the 120-yard dash, second in the 220-yard dash, third in the 200-yard dash, second in the broad jump and third in the hop-step-and-jump for 13 points.

Bullard took a first in his first effort by going over the bar at 10 feet in the pole vault, then took second in the discus and first in the high jump for 13 points.

All of the events were fought down to the last ditch, and much good-natured competition was in hard fought as Hunkapillar and Parr tried to edge Hooser out of first place.

Girls Divide Honors
In the girls' track Hooser, Hardy and Chapman were practically all that were entered and therefore scrapped it out for the honor. Neither one seemed to get the upper edge and all honors were equally divided.

Summaries
100-yard dash—Hooser, Parr, and Hunkapillar, Time, 10 seconds.
Pole vault—Bullard, Gordon, and Trammell, Height, 10 feet.
220-yard dash—Ross Taylor, and Parr, Time, 25.2.
Discus—Hooser, Bullard, Parr, Distance, 100 feet, 8 inches.
120-yard low hurdles—Taylor, Hooper, and Mitchell, Time, 14.3.
50-yard dash—Henderson, Ramsey, Pruitt, Time 5:37.
LaCroix, Ross, Smallding, Time, 6:12.
High jump—Bullard, Hunkapillar, Taylor, Height, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches.
30-yard dash—Hooser, Parr, and Hunkapillar, Time, 5.0 seconds.
Shot put—Loague, Rick, Fowler, Distance, 43 feet, 6 inches.
Broad jump—Hunkapillar, Taylor, Parr, Distance, 20 feet, 11 inches.

Archie San Romani, Emporia Teachers College miler, again showed his heels to Glenn Cunningham, present holder of the world mile record, in the Memphis cotton carnival track and field meet. San Romani set a new record for the meet traversing the distance in 4:14, beating Cunningham by about two yards.

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Soft Ball Team Wins Twin Bill

Meggs Pitches Two Wins Over Durant

Playing their second series with the Southeastern Savages, the Murray Aggies won both games of a doubleheader here Wednesday afternoon 7 to 4 and 6 to 0.

The Aggies gathered 12 hits in the first game while Meggs was giving up only 6 to the Savages.

In the second game the Aggies garnered 8 hits while the best the Savages were able to do was a single in the first inning by T. Barker.

Meggs was very effective in the stiches and had efficient backing by the rest all the way. Hopkins, up in the first round and then pitching fair ball was not near as effective against the Aggies as he was in their first two games.

Taylor Leads Hitters
Taylor proved to be the big gun for the Aggies by collecting a single, a double and home run out of four trips to the plate in the first game and a single and double out of three trips to the plate in the last game.

Spring also collected a home run for the Aggies in the third inning. Neither team was able to cross the plate in the first inning but the Savages gathered two runs in the second, one in the third, one in the sixth, while the Aggies were gathering one in the second, three in the third, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth in the first game.

Second Is Shut-out
In the second game the Aggies lost no time by making two runs in the first and followed them up with one in the second, two in the third, and one in the fifth. The savages were never able to put enough hits together to shove across a run and thereby gave Meggs a shut-out.

The teams now have two wins apiece as the Savages won two from the Aggies earlier in the season at Durant.

Freddie Walcott, fleet hurdler of Rice Institute, is one of the coming lads who is sure to receive the call for Uncle Sam's Olympic team in 1940. In the Southwest Conference meet held in Dallas he cleared the hurdles in 14.1 and also won his heat in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash.

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We'll Say They Flang 'Em!

A rather novel tournament to be held in connection with a track and field day was the horseshoe pitching contest, one of the events of the Murray intra-mural field and track day, held on the Murray field a week ago last Friday.

Although this may be considered by many as only a very minor sport, there was much spirit and competition displayed in this tournament.

The team taking two out of three games was declared the winner in each game of the contest, this way of judging was insisted upon by the boys as only a measure against any one by a "mere streak of luck."

The winners of the contest were Tom LaCroix and Frank Donnan, their opponents in the final game were Jimmy Allen and Rober Ritter, who, although they did win, flang some wicked horseshoes themselves.

Tipps Takes First Golf Meet Title

Homer "Midge" Tipps proved his metal as a golfer in the recent intra-mural golf tournament match play by displacing two rivals in the first two rounds and shooting the last nine holes in 31 to top the tournament title.

In the first round play Tipps beat Howard 3-up and then upset the dogs by beating Taylor, pre-tourney favorite 3-2.

John Ritter won second place in the tournament by beating Benton 2-up in the first round and then putting Tater 6-4 in the second round.

Trammell, Ritter Place
Thelmer Trammell managed to remain in the running by downing Gunter in the first round 1-up and by taking Winters 4-2.

In the final round the three remaining players decided to play nine holes for low total score and finish up first, second, and third. Tipps proved to be the superior by shooting the course in 31, while Ritter took second place with 34, and Trammell third with a 36 total.

In the recent intra-mural track meet Ernest Hooser, fleet Indian from Tonkawa, seemed to have just that certain something to get him out of his starting holes a split second before the other lads. Incidentally, Hooser won the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

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CHARLES BOYER-GARBO
Friday and Saturday "HAWAIIAN BUCKAROO"
SMITH BAILEY-PAT O'BRIEN
Saturday Preview, Sunday and Monday "MANQUIN"
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"This Is It" Say Fans As Novices Make Gloves Fly

"Announcing the champions of the Murray campus" is the gist of this story, and better champions there never were, for they proved their superiority and the right to wear this title by blasting all opposition before them in the first annual Murray intra-mural boxing and wrestling tournament held in the Murray armory.

May it never be said that the champs did not earn their titles, for along with some of the most comical fights seen anywhere there were some of the real bruising type also.

For Fun and Fury!
For a real good laugh one need not go any farther, for when Paul Rodgers and Hobart Wilson climb through the ropes it is better than a three-ring circus—and a lot funnier. Looking at the matter from the other side, we will say that Vic Lambert and Bill Ross put on a real slugfest for three rounds.

How they fought!
The Henderson-Pelworth bout was a sweet one and turned out to be a battle all the way. Both lads knew how to box but Pelworth showed his ability to box a little more and won the decision.

Wrestling
135-pound—Livingston, deecided Carlin and Hamilton.
145-pound—Landgraf, deecided Puckett.
155-pound—Donohan, deecided Johnson and Fowler.

Boxing
118-pound—Jones won by decision over Dunn.
126-pound—James won by decision over Turner and Fulton.
138-pound—Pelworth won by decision over Henderson and Carlin.
147-pound—Barber won by decision over Harjo and Wheeler and by default from Kyle.
160-pound—Gunter won by decision over Weaver and Taylor.
175-pound—Lambert won by T. K. O. over Cearley and deecided Ross.
Heavy-weight—Loague won by decision over Potts and Caldwell.

"Haslin" Makes It Bow
In the wrestling racket the lads found the going pretty rough, and it was nothing uncommon for them to go over the ropes and continue their rough and tumble tactics among the spectators.

Jim Shelley seemed to be the only lad who knew all about the wrestling game. That is, when it came to points and just when the lads were to wrestle and when they were to quit.

Dave Landgraf was forced to wrestle only once to acquire his title, but when Dave over got in the ring it took him no time at all to catch on to the fundamentals of the game, and consequently he pinned Puckett twice. Puckett, was willing to mix it but could not manage to stay away from Landgraf who was too fast and strong.

Wheeler-Barber a Tough One
Another glove bout which attracted attention and proved to be a scrap all the way was the Barber-Wheeler bout. The lads came out of their corners and Wheeler opened the fireworks with a resounding left to Barber's jaw but as the rounds progressed Barber managed to get in the most licks and won the decision which was close but not questionable.

Participating in the Southern Amateur Association Union junior track and field meet on Louisiana State's new track, the Cardinals set a new meet record in the mile relay by covering the distance in 3:28.6, breaking the old record of 3:31.6.

Many Activities—

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of Young Democrats '38; Class President '38; Will attend A. & M. College of New Mexico.

Fresnell, Wade R. Tishomingo. Arts and Science. Journalism '37, '38; Sports Editor '37, '38; Young Democrat '38; Will attend East Central.

Fruitt, Joe Bob Ardmore. Arts and Science. Journalism '38; Boxing '38, '37, '38 Business Manager '38; President of Boxing Club '38; B. S. U. reporter '38; Football '36, '37, M. Club '37; Young Democrat '38; Will attend Oklahoma University.

Pyle, Ed Elmore City. Engineering. Engineers Club '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Ray, Cody Hugo. Arts and Science Phi Theta Kappa '37, '38; Boxing '37; Attending Southeastern.

Reid, Dairov Kenede. Agriculture Young Democrats '38; Phi Theta Kappa '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Renick, Jesse B. Marietta. Arts and Science Basketball '37, '38; Football '37; Boxing '38; Track '37, '38; Captain of basketball '38; all conference basketball '38; Journalism '38; M. Club '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Rhea, Frances Ravia. Arts and Science. Will attend East Central.

Rich, Ralph D. Bennington. Agriculture. M. Club '37, '38; basketball '37, '38; Young Democrat '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Ritchey, Lee Roy Kingston. Arts and Science. Pledge Phi Theta Kappa '38; Will attend Southeastern.

Roberson, Edo Berry Duke. Arts and Science. Basketball '37, '38; 4-H Club '38; Young Democrats '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Sanders, Vinfred Williams Tishomingo Commerce. Glee Club '37, '38; Will attend Teachers College.

Simms, Sam Bill Colbert. Agriculture. Young Democrat '37, '38; Phi Theta Kappa '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Smalling, Cecil Duke. Arts and Science. Football '37; Young Democrat '37, '38; 4-H Club '37, '38; Will attend New Mexico A. & M.

Smith, Rabon G. Ardmore. Engineering. Engineers Club '37, '38; Phi Theta Kappa '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Snider, Lary Magnolia. Arkansas Engineering. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Speakman, Roberts Stonewall Commerce. Will attend Southeastern.

Spring, Levi Stringtown. Arts and Science. Band '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Stobaugh, Betty Tulsa. Home Economics. Social Chairman of Y. W. C. A. '37; Secretary '38; Glee Club '37; Young Democrat '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Sturak, Edward Henryetta. Engineering. Engineers Club '37, '38; President of Engineers '38; Phi Theta Kappa '37, '38; President Phi Theta Kappa '38; Orchestra '37, '38; Will attend O. U.

Taylor, Charles Allen Gainesville. Texas. Arts and Science. Football '37, '38; Track '37; M. Club '37, '38; 4-H Club '38; Young Democrat '38; Will attend School of Mines, El Paso, Texas.

Tally, J. E. Colbert. Agriculture. 4-H Club '37, '38; Young Democrat '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Trammell, Thelmer W. Idabel. Agriculture. M. Club '37, '38; B. S. U. '37, '38; Football '37, '38; Boxing '37; Young Democrat '38; Will attend A. & M. New Mexico.

Turner, Troy Durant. Agriculture Aggie Club '38; Young Democrat '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Umphers, Norman E. Tishomingo. Arts and Science. Basketball '37; M. Club '37; Will attend East Central.

Umphers, Katherine McQueen Bro-

They Have Hunted the Rumors



"Murder will out," said some philosopher who had nothing to do but think up epigrams. Here are the guys who have kept up the old spirit by getting all the fresh news where it would do the least amount of harm. While they've pursued all the happenings on the campus during the year, they remained very popular. It is said,

with their parents, who, in the light that statement, must be just naturally fond of children. At any rate, here's one bunch that has a great big spot in its collective heart for the finest gang of Aggie students ever assembled anywhere.

ken Box. Arts and Science. Goal Diggers '37, '38; Y. W. C. A. '37, '38; Glee Club '37, '38; Will attend East Central.

Umphers, Rudy Daisy Tishomingo Commerce. Glee Club '37, '38; Will attend Ardmore Business College.

Vandergriff, Boyd Soper. Agriculture. 4-H Club '37, '38; Blue Devils '37; Basketball '37; Will attend New Mexico A. & M.

Walker, Bernice Wapanucka. Arts and Science. Young Democrat '38; Glee Club '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Walton, A. L. Wilson. Engineering. Engineers Club '38; Boxing '38; Will attend Southeastern.

Wardlow, Gerald B. Durant. Engineering. Engineers Club '37, '38; Phi Theta Kappa '37, '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Watts, Charles Marvin Russell. Engineering. Young Democrat '38; Engineers Club '37, '38; Will attend O. U.

Wakley, Roy H. Duncan. Arts and Science. President Freshman Class '37; B. S. U. '37; Debate '37, '38; Engineers Club '37; President Phi Rho P. '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

Webber, Lynn Murray Cate. Arts and Science. Will attend O. U.

Wheeler, Pat Murphy Gainesville. Texas Commerce. Football '36, '37; Football Captain '37; Vice-president M. Club '36; President M. Club '37; Journalism '38; Will attend Oklahoma A. & M.

White, Norma Tishomingo. Home Economics. Band '37, '38; Will attend O. C. W.

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Wright, W. Thomas Oleta. Arts and Science. Phi Theta Kappa '37, '38; Band '37, '38; Young Democrat '38; Will attend O. U.

Rop, Lee Stokes, Jesse Remick, Jo Caperton; Back Row: George Moore, Wade Prestell, Rozella Palmer, A. D. Patton, sponsor, Virginia Zales, Pat Wheeler, De Loris Lynn, John Berry, Carl Clark, Nell Dillard, Yarrin Gelega, a thinspin galoot at best, is plastered on the same side of the guard rail. He may be seen by looking closely. At any rate he can see you!

Campus stylists came into their own in the roller skating, although to compete on account of a band trip which took several away from the meet.

For this event, permission was granted by the highway commission to close a block of paved highway alongside the campus, with patrol cars nervously, to make it quite an event. 'Twas a gesture that the whole school felt grateful for.

Trophies to all Placers. Awards were offered to winners and runners-up in boxing and wrestling, to winners only in team events, and to first, second, and third place winners in track events.

The affair, organized and promoted by the journal club, had directors Rosa Lee Stokes for softball; Beasle Jo O'Brien for girls pitching; Virginia Bales for tennis; Wade Presnell for golf; Pat Wheeler for skating; Glenn Baucum, boys track; and Joe Bob Pruitt, boxing and wrestling.

First to arrive on the scene for the former student's banquet and prom was Duane Hunter, from O. U. Mr. Hunter was a former staff

writer for the Aggieite. He is enrolled as a Fine Arts student at the Oklahoma University, at Norman.

Ramsey Injured In Car Accident

Hershel Ramsey, first year student from Ada, received painful lacerations about the head and face Saturday night when the car in which he was riding overturned south of Tishomingo. Thomas Baxter, former Murray student and Homer Tipps, first year student from Zanies, escaped with minor bruises.

4-H Clubs to Hold District Institute

Plans are being made for the annual district 4-H judging school for both boys' and girls' club, which is to be held on the Murray campus on the 22nd of May, according to Mr. W. W. Bonham, County Agent. Delegates will be sent from 18 counties of the southeastern Oklahoma which comprises the district. Each county will be represented by nine boys and five girls with their home demonstrators and their coaches.

Schedules for the rally will consist of classroom work each morn-

ing, and judging of various subjects in the afternoon, Mr. Bonham stated.

The rally will last five days, beginning on the 27th of May, the statement made by Mr. Bonham, Saturday.

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A Nice Time by All— (Continued from Page 1)

Gordon's Cafe, Frances and Thompson theaters, through Eddy Riggs manager, Eddie's Grocery, C. F. Wacker's, (through S. J. Whaley, manager), Draper's Book Store, C. F. Swinney's Grocery, C. A. McClain, Roan's Drug Store.

Boxing, a currently popular sport here, took two full sessions to determine champions in the novice classes, Thursday and Friday evening's bills both provided the boxing fans with plenty of entertainment with a minimum of damage to the willing but inexperienced fisticuffers.

New Sport Shows Up. Wrestling, making its bow to campus fans, drew a fair list of contestants, and got a sizable hand from the thoroughly good-humored crowd, who watched the events because it was pointed out that several of the best in that event were unable to win boxing matches.

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NUMBER 1

New Sections Relieve Crowded Classes

Two Added To Teaching Force

History, Shops Have Teacher Changes.

Two new instructors have been added to the Murray faculty list for the opening of the 1938-39 session.

One instructor, Mr. Lester L. Lake is filling the place of Miss Abigail Murphy and will teach in the history department.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M., having received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in history and biological science there in 1937, and his Master of Arts in '38 with a major in history and sociology.

Alumnus on Staff

This is Mr. Lake's first year on staff, although he was a Graduate Assistant in History at Stillwater while working on his Master's degree. His home is in Glenwood.

Thomas Taylor, the other new faculty member, is Shop Assistant and repair man, teaching classes in woodwork in the shop.

Mr. Taylor graduated from Murray in 1934 and finished his degree at Oklahoma A. and M., graduating from there in 1936 with a major in Industrial Arts education. His home is in Tishomingo and he has worked as repair man at Murray for several years.

Saturday Events Planned For Year

One of the recreational features for the college students, which was started last year and is being continued this year, is the Saturday night student dances, held in the armory.

These dances last from seven o'clock until nine thirty each Saturday night, and are sponsored by Mrs. Daisy Bingham, dean of women and a member of the faculty. For those students who do not dance, there are games to play and all students are urged to attend these weekly affairs.

Pastor Speaks To Baptist Students

The B. S. U. met Wednesday night, September 7, at seven o'clock in the old auditorium of the administration building and started the school year off with the first of their regular Wednesday night meetings.

Rev. Tucker, pastor of the local Methodist church, was the visiting speaker of the evening. Basil Jones, president of the B. S. U., led the services and presided over the meeting.

These Surely Do Mean Something

Among the old timers who say they want to keep in touch, and support it with convincing arguments—their cash subscriptions bear as to the draw by two weeks:

Norma White, '38, who is attending Oklahoma College for Women Chickasha; Roy Scarborough, '35, former Aggie Captain, in the oil business in Hobbs, New Mexico; and Wilson Edelen, '38, ex-member of the staff, in business at Madill.

Samuels To Lead Prep School Class

Le Roy (Wahoo) Samuels of Idabel, was elected president of the high school class at a meeting held Thursday, Sept. 8, in room 305 in the Ad Building.

Cloma Mae Camp of Ardmore was elected vice-president; Bernice Smith of Electra, Texas, secretary and treasurer; and W. E. Springs, of Stringtown, sergeant-at-arms.

Avery League's Father Is Dead

Avery League, second year student from Morris, was called to his home yesterday on account of the death of his father, who had been in an Okmulgee hospital for several days.

Death of the father of another student from Morris, Bill Gaither's father dying last Wednesday. No announcements of funeral arrangements for Mr. League had been received last night.

Gaither Named Soph President

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Immediately following his reelection, Gaither took charge and presided over the remainder of the meeting.

Don Chambers of Gainesville, was elected vice-president, Fannie Belle Boyd of Miller, secretary and treasurer, and Marvin Liddell of Marietta, and Avery League of Morris, sergeant-at-arms.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in making plans for class activities during the school year and setting rules for Freshmen initiation.

New References Ready In Library

Three new volumes of Webster's New International Dictionary have been added to the library this year. Mrs. Fowler, librarian, announced last week.

Also a number of new books of reference, fiction and research have been added, and the subscriptions to all of last year's magazines have been renewed. Mrs. Fowler further stated.

Six new library assistants have been added to the three former assistants.

Vic Lambert, Murray student of last year, was visiting on the campus last week. He makes his home at Hobbs, New Mexico.

Three To Attend New Mexico State

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Hunkapillar-Pebworth Prove August Anything But Dog Days

Hunky played hooky. Who wouldn't for a chance like he had?

Into the old row-boat, down to the mouth of Pennington, the mouth of Washita, and so on down the Red river to Shreveport; and would that be fun!

From what Jack told us, it must have been fun, and a lot of it. In case you wonder what this is about, we'll explain.

The above-mentioned Hunky is Carl Hunkapillar, universally popular gridiron star and squirrel rifleman of Murray for the past two years, and Jack is that Pebworth boy who lives on the first floor of "East" as you turn to the left.

These two interlopers themselves full of spirit of youth, and their good ship "Aggieelite" full to the gunnels if bacon, backer, bread, balm, bunk-equipment and bullets went sailing off from the Rock hole on the first of last August. Anno

RECHECK MADE ON NEW DORMITORY BUILDINGS

Ability To Pay Shown By Board

Board President Confers With Directors.

President Joe C. Scott of the State Board of Agriculture, came to the Murray campus with officials of the Regional Offices of the WPA from Fort Worth, Tex., here last Monday, for inspection and conference concerning the Murray application for a dormitory grant.

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Rejection of the applications, it was reported, was because of failure of some of the state institutions to meet interest payments on dormitory bonds.

The chief point at issue in the inspection trips, according to the officials, is to determine the probability of the applying institution's ability to collect sufficient room rent from the students who attend the institutions to retire the bond issues in scheduled time.

The Murray application, it is found sufficient to provide housing space for 175 more students. The check made by the inspectors here last Monday revealed that there are now housed about the campus 230 more men students than the present housing facilities for men students was designed to accommodate.

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PEP RALLY TO-MORROW NIGHT

A pep rally, to be directed by the Goal Diggers and Blue Devils, with the band assisting, will be held in the armory Wednesday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Miss Cartcock, spouse of the Goal Diggers, stated last Saturday.

This rally will be for the benefit of the football boys who will leave Thursday morning for Russellville, Ark. to play the Arkansas Tech game.

All students are urged to attend this rally.

Frosh Class To Select Leaders

Hoyt Isaacs Named As Temporary Chairman.

Hoyt Isaacs, first year student of Allen, was elected temporary chairman of the Freshman class at a meeting held Thursday, September 8, in the armory, and Fannie Lou Sutton of Madill, temporary secretary and treasurer.

Permanent class organization was postponed until a later date so that the students might become better acquainted with each other before electing officers to serve the entire year. Mr. Baker, class sponsor, pointed out.

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More Rooms To Be Provided

Class Work Goes On As Shifts Are Worked Out.

With the aid of a few class scheduled changes and re-divisions, and with a little help from some of the more able students who bent their elbows a little to fit into the space allotted them, the third week of class work started off yesterday.

Thin notebooks, carried edge-wise and sharp pencils have started the annual educational process more in demand than ever. A blunt pencil, someone has observed, couldn't get through the crowd.

By now, according to best reports, the plaintive "Wren'm I gonna sleep" has dwindled down to an occasional rhetorical outburst, or has changed into a speculative "How'm

Three Deep" is no longer a party game. It's a fine art of dormitory life.

The "Ball Pen" basement of the Douglas Johnston Hall, designed as a spare room where the Thin Man, if he came along might store his spare box, sung into fame last year when it was the sleeping quarters of thirty-eight embryonic engineers, farmers, and suburban cityites.

Emergency Rooms Used The "Country Club" described in the institutional catalogue as "The Farm Foreman's residence, a modest building designed to house comfortably, and within the reach of, the family of modern means" houses a still larger number than the "Pen."

The "Cranial Wall" observed popular place here—of the cranies were large enough. Classrooms naturally bulge at the sides in many instances. General

Both these courses have been divided into three sections with prospects now of still another section being formed for each course.

General chemistry drew 197 in the first three sections offered, while advanced chemistry equipped and planned to care for a maximum of twenty-five, had forty-four for the first meeting.

English Classes Full Freshman composition with eight sections scheduled for registrants, started the year right with enrollments ranging from twenty-six to

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Library Opened For Night Study

Study Facilities Provided For Over-crowded.

The reading room of the library will be opened for student use from 7:00 to 9:00 during this semester. Mrs. Mary Fowler, librarian has announced.

The evening hour, adopted as a necessary measure incident to the generally crowded conditions, is designed to provide space for study to students who might be crowded in their rooms, and also to accommodate students whose re-arranged laboratory or work periods would render it impossible for them to get to the checking desk in time to get the needed reference books before the regular closing hour of 5:00.

The idea is working very satisfactorily according to Mrs. Fowler. Men students generally are most frequent users of the evening reading hours, women students visiting the library only to check books, their studying being done in the rooms of Betty Fulton Hall.

4-H Club Has 32 For First Meeting

Thirty-two new members were present at a meeting of the 4-H club, held last Thursday night at 7:30 in Mr. Howard's room in the ad building.

Basil Jones, second year student from Okemah, was elected president for this year and immediately following his election took charge of the meeting in which Mozelle Blakely was elected vice-president.

Francis Holder, secretary and treasurer, and Lloyd Ernest, song leader. Plans were made for the club activities for the coming year. Mr. Howard and Mr. Cox, members of the Murray faculty, are the club sponsors for this year.

Regular Meeting Of Y M C A Tonight

The Y. W. C. A. met for the first time this year last Thursday night, September 15, in the recreation room of the girls dormitory, with Anita Conger presiding.

Only second year members were present at this meeting. Plans were made for the club's activities this year. Regular meetings of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the recreation room of Betty Fulton Hall. Miss Conger announced.

Initiation services for the new members will be held in a few weeks, and all girls in the dormitory are invited to join.



Joe C. Scott

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GLADYS BLACK, EDITOR

Make Yourself at Home

By Gladys Black

Welcome to Murray, New Students! We are glad to see your smiling faces about the campus. From now on this is your home as well as ours and we hope that you will love it just as much as we who have gone to school here before.

There are many activities here which you will find interesting and useful to you in many ways, and we hope that you will become a member to at least a part of our many clubs and campus activities which are open to you.

New students we invite you to "join up" and make yourselves at home on the Murray campus.

Maybe Education Too!

Said one student last week, "I never would have thought that I could be so close to, and bump into a student from Blank High School, without the roof's falling in, or something. But I can't tell that it makes much difference."

So, as students who attended rival high schools, and have left all the time that the other was undoubtedly somewhat off, come together in a larger group they forget the old time rivalries in a larger common cause. If they ever do entirely get over that feeling who knows but that is a part of this thing we call education, this seeing things from a little bit broader angle.

You can't ever test this out, of course, but it is not at all impossible to think that the other was undoubtedly somewhat off, and a few of the others had rubbed on the same variety, milked in the same barn, mowed the same lawn, or done anything together in the same little fresh-water college somewhere a couple of decades back. Europe might be so serene just now as to bore the tourist trade to death.

Our Pretty Curtsey

Herewith Honorable Sirs and Madams, we make our manners to you, and announce ourselves as entirely at your service as your school's newspaper. We have a feeling that, like most of you, gathered together from hither and yon for so short a time, you'd hardly think one of our age, would speak in public, and so on, but we feel a strong conviction to be at your service, and here is our first trembling speech to you.

Not knowing who would be who yet, nor what would be what in the type of things you might find agreeable, we have all done a free-will offering, each contributing what he best might to make up this issue of your paper. We trust that your kind patience will receive it with the graciousness which we could scarcely hope to merit on such short and imperfect acquaintance.

These are jointly responsible for this effort and will continue, in all likelihood, to be the purveyors of your school's news for the year. Your suggestions as to the type of service we may render will be gratefully received always.

Nattie Lee, Alexander, Mickey H. Armstrong, Beale Bradley, Henry Brown, Hubert, Bullard, Bobbie Christian, James Manuel Coombs, Fuller Covert, Andrew Deaton, Bill Duff, Elna Ford, Hazel Dear, Deane Garrett, Juanita Goddard.

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Pardon My Elbows!

By Bobbie Christian

Three meals a day, seven days a week, four weeks in a month, nine months out of the year. Yes, that means 756 meals to sit with those 430 classmates and friends.

Everyone comes dashing in as if they were started, and so hungry they could easily eat the legs off of the tables. That's exactly the reason we excuse them—hey, pass the hash, two biscuits on each plate, milk pitchers etc., that terrific bread line—elbows on tables, eating bacon with fingers, and what have you.

So what? We're all here for the same purpose we hope. To make a long story short I'll leave this point with you: power to you! May the best man win.

How About It

By Lois Green

About six hundred enrolled in Murray college? More than we have ever had in this school before. Don't you think it is about time to ever had in this school before. Don't you think it is about time to ever had in this school before. Don't you think it is about time to ever had in this school before.

Even if you are not interested in joining the club and taking part in the activities yourself, don't you think it would make the assembly program a little more entertaining by having plays more frequently, and a dramatic reading every once in a while?

Work? Of course it will take work, and plenty of it. But for a work-a-holic time we have to work and sacrifice our time. There are some who are willing to do their part. And you, as a student body, will you help us to get the club started by talking it among yourselves and working up some enthusiasm so as to help us put it together?

NEIGHBORS

Daffynitions

Early Settler—One who pays his bills on the second day of each month.

Insulator—One who insults an other.

Nodman—A back-to-the-form movement.

Darwin—The man who made a monkey out of Adam.

The Panhandle Colleague

Here's to happy days; any old fool can have a good time at night.

The Panhandle Colleague

In days of old

When knights were bolder

And sheet iron trousers wore

They lived in peace;

For then one crase

Would last ten years or more.

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Dentist (to patient)—"You needn't open your mouth any wider. When I pull your tooth, I expect to stand outside."

The Panhandle Colleague

In order to increase the constructive work of students, awards are made each year.

They are awarded to the student making the highest grade in all subjects carried during the year.

To the student that is voted the most useful member of the student body, and to the most valuable football player.

—East Central Journal

If numbers indicate quality, then East Central should be able to boast of a very fine debate squad this year.

Forty have enrolled in the argumentation and debate course.

—East Central Journal

As tentative evidence of the highly increasing enrollment at A. and M. this year, reports come from Prof. J. H. Caldwell, chairman of the rooms committee, that for the first time in the history of the institution the residents of Stillwater have been called on to open their homes to students.

—The Daily OkClegian

This year brought the heaviest enrollment East Central has experienced in many years. There is unusually large Freshman and sophomore class.

—East Central Journal

The Engineering school led in the first day of enrolling at A. and M.

—The Daily OkClegian

Choc Pickens: "Hoklo, your neck reminds me of a typewriter."

Hoklobutcher: "Why?"

Choc: "Because it is under wood."

A bunch of germs were hiding it up in the bronchial saloon:

Two bugs on the edge of the larynx Were jangling a rag-time tune.

Back in the teeth, in a solo game. Sat dangerous Ack-er-choo!

And watching his pulse was his light of love—

The lady that's known as Flu.

During initiation last week, Proctor was pushing a wheel barrow turned upside down. When asked why he didn't turn it right side up he replied, "You don't think I'm crazy do you, yesterday I pushed it right side up and they filled it full of gravel."

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Wobbly Attack Leaves Aggies Behind In Opener

Scoring Drives Fail To Develop

First Inter-State Clash Goes Wrong

We fumbled. We tumbled. That literary gem is all that our poet laureate, detailed especially to commemorate our invasion of Texas, could dig up after a forty-eight hour, non-stop session in his private hair-tearing pit.

Brief as the poem may be, in sober retrospect, it is entirely adequate for explaining how we came off on the small end of 16-0 score, thereby qualifying as the best stadium dedicators Kilgore could have selected, and tumbled right at the start from the ranks of the unbeaten this season.

The score, from the stand-point of a die-hard partisan, doesn't prove a thing as to the potential or relative merits of the two clubs.

Aggs Start Well

Taking the Kilgore kick-off on his own five, Johnny Green galloped out to the thirty, where he was downed.

Eight yards on the first try by Bill Gaither, then a twenty yard push by Green on the next, set the ball in the Agg possession in mid-field, and settled the small band of faithful in the stands to watch one of the nearest dedication-merrings in that and all neighboring counties.

But the picture, and Kilgore's new athletic layout is just that, changed suddenly, if not hopelessly at the outset.

An exchange of punts, with Bill Ross of the Agg laying one dead on the 15-yard stripe, a fumble by an Aggie and recovery by Kilgore in mid-field; another fumble and recovery by Kilgore on the Aggie four-yard, and there it was.

Score in Second Period

The Rangers got in three punches as at the line before the quarter end, pushing down to the 2-foot mark.

On the first play of the next quarter Muchovich, Ranger full-back, rode over on the backs of a ton of eager teammates, and the Aggies were behind for the duration of the game.

Not that it mattered with anybody at the time, but the kick for extra point split the uprights as neatly as a sword-juggler does a potato.

Murray followers, accustomed to seeing 7-point deficits wiped out in a twinkling or so, and having seen the early game indications of the old power out there, breathed a little more rapidly perhaps, but not much more.

Punt Is Blocked

But the rally, as it developed, found itself snuffed. The Rangers, playing the heads-up ball that benefits the champions that they are, the Aggie misses to turn potential game-saving rallies into further difficulties for the pressing Aggies.

A blocked punt that rolled over the goal-line for a two-pointer in the third, a recovered fumble, a fifteen-yard penalty against the Aggies and a six-yard loss of a pass in the fourth, tumbled us definitely.

The game, void of any sensational happenings, still had its points. The old power of precision of the Aggie attack is still there, enough for any

Can We Repeat With These?



On the squad snapped above rests the responsibility of defending Murray's gridiron championship for the season. New material this year is

identified by numbers: (2) Dale Martin, Valley View, Texas; (4) Tommy Proctor, Abilene; Bill Gaither (3) and Abe League, (5), mainstays of

last year's championship eleven, are identified with Coach Powell (1) by way of showing the comparative size of the members of the squad.

AGGIE-BACONE GAME TO BE PLAYED ON MURRAY FIELD

Schedule Changes To Bring Indian Team Here.

The football game between the Aggies and Bacone Indians, scheduled for Ardmore, on October 6, will be played on Murray Field, Coach C. J. Powell announced Saturday.

Unavoidable changes in plans of Ardmore sponsors of the game were given as the reason for transferring the engagement here. Promoters of the game were unable to com-

plete the necessary arrangements. Principal Ben Ogden said in a letter to Coach Powell.

Word of the change in schedule was received here with general satisfaction. An originally drawn the season's schedule did not bring the Aggies home until October 28, the Home-Coming date.

The Indians, one of the most colorful grid aggregations in the country, are always popular, and it is felt that at least one game here before Home-Coming will tend to make that occasion a little more attractive.

The ball eluded the grasp of the intended or actual carrier before runs, during runs, after runs, and in one instance, after a completed pass.

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getting into action for a short while during the first and fourth periods.

Earned Downs Even

Summary of the action shows the Agg getting six first downs to the Rangers' nine. The Agg completed two of eleven pass attempts for a total of 46 yards, five of their passes being intercepted.

Five penalties set the Agg back a total of 35 yards, costing three of the first downs credited to Kilgore. Ross punted eleven times for an average of 41 yards.

As They Started:

Murray	Kilgore	
Loague	LE	Dickey
Proctor	LT	Bohlo
Chalmers	LG	Johnson
Spring	C	Joungm'l
Wolfe	RG	Joungm'l
Martin	RT	Shrrett
Telford	RE	Rose
Wheeler	C	Shipper
Gaither	H	Anderson
Ross	H	Barnes
Green	F	Muchovich

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VS

Bacone Indians

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Oct. 6

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PARIS LAUNCHED FOR HOME-COMING

HENRY, MAGICIAN, TO BE FIRST OF LYCEUM GROUP

Well-Known Artist To Be Here Oct. 17.

Henry—Artist—Magician—Entertainer, is the caption of the bill which opens the current Lyceum schedule at the Murray Armory on the evening of October 17.

Coming to the Murray campus from a two-years tour of the Far East, S. S. Henry promises an entertainment that consists of the best in Art, Magic, and Comedy.

A portion of the program is devoted to Oriental magic. It is said, and this part of the evening is staged and presented in rich and elaborate Oriental costumes, the beautiful, striking robes of Old China, which were secured and brought back from his last Oriental tour.

Varied Program The Globes of Neptune, the Hindoo Robe Trick, the Chinese Prayer Cabinet, Alice in Wonderland, the Doll's House, these are but a few of the mirth provoking, mystifying, and bewildering illusions presented by this internationally famous Master of Mystery.

Henry, however, is more than a Magician. His laughable, mirthful cartoons are always universally popular, and his presentation of large packed pictures in a matter of a few seconds, is an enjoyable feature.

Indian Art High-light of the bill, however, is his presentation of the Hopi Indian Sand Painting. These are not, as acknowledged by art critics in America and abroad, as the world's greatest art novelty.

Program is scheduled to start at 7:30 in the Murray Armory. A small admission charge will be made. Students, however, will be admitted on presentation of activity tickets.

Powell Named To A. A. U. Commission

Coach C. J. Powell was appointed fourth district commissioner of the Amateur Athletic Union at a meeting of state executives held in Oklahoma City last Sunday.

The A. A. U. directs boxing and other non-scholastic athletic affairs of the state. Coach Powell succeeds C. D. Unsell, of Ada, as commissioner for the fourth district.

J. J. Kevin, director of physical education at Oklahoma A and M College, was named president of the state group. C. M. Byrtee, of Oklahoma City remains as chairman of the registrations committee, of which Coach Powell was also made a member.

BILLY LINSCHIED IS SPEAKER AT LEAGUE SUNDAY NIGHT

Billy Linschied, Ada, spoke to the Epworth League of the Methodist church last Sunday night on the subject of "Ezra and the Holy Land."

Dan Chalmers, Murray student, president of the League, was in charge of the meeting. Pay Tidwell read, "The Bridge Builder." Dr. A. Linschied, Billy's father, who is president of East Central, attended the service.

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Autrey Takes Judging Event

Aggie Student Wins State Fair Contest.

Alfred Autrey, first year agriculture student from Russett, won the state dairy cattle judging contest at the state fair last week, according to reports of Maurice Howard, who attended the judging contest.

Autrey, a member of the Johnston county 4-H club has been a member for several years past in club contests in production of beef cattle, winning honors in state contests in that branch of 4-H club work before.

This year is his first competitive effort in judging dairy cattle. It was reported, W. W. Bonham, county agent, accompanied the local club member to the fair.

Examinations To Run Two Sections

In an effort to give crowded sections more free-way for writing answers to quizzes, next week's first-period exams may be divided into double sections, Dean Hall announced yesterday.

One section of a class may take the quiz on the first day of the scheduled exam periods and the other section on the second day, in the tentative arrangements now, it was said.

Quizzes should be held at the last two meeting periods of the classes for the week, Mr. Hall announced.

PRENSNELL MAKES VISIT TO MURRAY CAMPUS

Wade Prensell, for the past two years sports editor of the Aggie, was visiting his grand-parents in Tishomingo last week, and incidentally, dropped into the office for a gab session with the present perpetrators of the sheet.

MURRAY HOG SHIPMENT IS "TOPS ON THE MARKET"

First shipment of surplus from the Murray herd of hogs was sent to Oklahoma City last week. Twelve head, averaging 220 pounds gross were shipped, the consignment topping the market for the day, selling at \$8.50.

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STUDENTS TO BE GUESTS AT CHURCH RECEPTION

A reception for the Presbyterian-Christian students enrolled at Murray, will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Courtney, at six o'clock next Sunday afternoon by the Christian Endeavor members of that church. Transportation will be furnished for those students who can attend and they are to meet in front of the girls' dormitory, Sunday evening.

The Band Should Do Some Stepping Now

New uniforms for the band, ordered some time ago, will be ready for use by the Home-Coming date, October 28. H. B. Courtright announced last week.

Regular practice in playing and marching drills in preparation for the first home games are being held, Pauline Howard, Broken Bow, is drum major.

A dance orchestra is being organized with a supply of new music expected within a few days. The new orchestra should be ready within a month to play for entertainment engagements, Mr. Courtright predicted.

Boys Chorus Is New Music Club

Last Tuesday night approximately thirty boys met in the old auditorium of the administration building, and with Mr. Courtright, music director, in charge organized a Boys' Glee Club.

This club will meet each Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the old auditorium, Mr. Courtright stated.

Ten Newcomers To N. Y. A. Group

Ten new boys have arrived to attend the Resident Training Project of the N.Y.A. Mr. James T. Downen, director, announced last week.

They are now members of the N.Y.A. Cooperative Organization with the other boys and are living in the dorms built by the boys of this project.

This organization held a re-election of officers last week and elected Bruce Hilton, president; Bryce Cole, vice-president; Bennett Neal, secretary and treasurer; and John Arnold, Clyde Braucher and Chester Pippins, committeemen.

HOME-COMING QUEEN RACE SET TO START NEXT WEEK

Three Candidates To Be Named This Week.

Ballots for queen of the Home-Coming ceremonies is due to start early next week. President Pat Wheeler of the M-Club sponsors of the annual election, announced yesterday.

Three candidates, one representing each of the college classes and the third from the prep-school department are expected to be entered in the race, Wheeler said.

Classes are scheduled tentatively for meetings at the close of assembly hour to select their candidates. Voting will likely continue for about three weeks, it is understood.

None Are Announced

Little indications have been seen as to who the likely nominees will be from any of the classes yet. Whatever the plans of any candidates boosters may be so far are pretty carefully guarded.

So far as the final selection is concerned, hope for no very well understood reason, favors the prep-school representative, election going to that group's candidate for two years out of the past three.

With less than thirty students enrolled, the high school department has figured in every race. Its representative never finishing lower than second since the inauguration of the annual event.

Polly Wiggins Won Last

Polly Wiggins, selected last year from the prep-school, succeeded Betty Johnson, frosh candidate of the preceding year, whose administration followed that of Betty Jordan, high school junior, in 1935.

Only once, according to best records available, has a sophomore representative ever been selected queen of Home-Coming. In 1929, Kathryn Brouillard, of Wapanage, sophomore candidate, distanced the field for the honor.

Mr. Bourke, Superintendent of Railroads, Construction of Tishomingo will be guest speaker of the Engineering Club tonight, according to Harold Fulton, president of the club.

The club, holding its first meeting of the year last Tuesday with sixty-three members present, elected Bill Harris secretary and treasurer for the year.

Pulton and James Carter, vice-presidents, were elected last spring to lead the club this year.

A wicker roast on Pennington, in honor of the new members of the club, will be staged in the near future, Hargis said.

Twenty Move To N. Y. A. Building

Twenty of the college boys who have been living in the basement of the West dormitory, moved last week into the North dormitory of the N. Y. A. Resident Training School.

The lights were turned on in the early part of last week and new mattresses and beds were installed in this dormitory, making it possible for the college students to move.

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Bourke To Speak To Engineers

B. S. U. Selects New Councilmen

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Guest List To Include Bands

Hour Of Game To Be Set; Plans To Fit.

Plans for the annual Home-Coming ceremonies, October 28, began to take definite shape last week with announcements from Coach C. J. Powell that high school bands throughout the district were to be guests of the school for the occasion.

The "M-Club" sponsors of the annual football queen race also started their preparations to launch the campaign early in the next week.

Other plans, particularly for parades, dances and what-not, are being held up temporarily pending arrangements as to the hour of the game.

To Play Eastern

Eastern College, Aggie opponents for the day, are recalled as being usually disposed to play its games in the afternoon, and there is a likelihood that the game may be arranged for the afternoon, Coach Powell said.

Definite arrangements for the time of play will be forth-coming within a week, he predicted.

Meanwhile, campus clubs and other organizations are going ahead with tentative plans, which may be altered to suit whatever hour may be settled upon.

Plans Entered

The Goal Diggers, girls' pep organization, came in with the first promise of a float for the parade when and if it came off. It was pointed out that in the event of a night game, the parade may not materialize.

Other campus organizations who entered floats last year, the M-Club boxers, Aggie engineers, as well as a few of the down-town firms who entered have signified the intentions of entering again.

It is recalled that some of the local business firms and some firms from nearby cities did not enter last year on account of the lack of the necessary time to prepare a float. Some of these are already at work on plans for this year.

Plans for the usual Home-Coming dance, it is said, are also subject to the game. In case of an afternoon game, the dance may be arranged for the evening.

Possibility has been mentioned of some sort of an informal hop for the evening before Home-Coming in event of a night game, but nothing that purported to be definite has been said about that.

Space For Visiting Bands

Places in the parade and space in the stands for the game will be reserved for all visiting bands, Coach Powell said.

Invitations will likely be sent directly, but all bands who care to attend will be welcomed, whether the invitation reaches them or not, school officials have said.

All organizations interested are requested to notify the school, or Coach Powell directly, so that reservations can be made.

Agromony Teacher Returns to Home

Mr. Travis Cox, professor of Agriculture, who underwent an operation in an Oklahoma City hospital last week, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. Cox, for four years a member of the Murray faculty, and sponsor of two active campus clubs, had suffered intermittently during the past summer from an old injury of the cheek bone that was causing pressure on the optic nerve.

Mr. C. O. Ferguson, room the agromony department of Oklahoma A and M College is attending to Mr. Cox's duties during his convalescence.

Aggies Open Home Season With Bacone Thursday

FIRST GAME AT HOME IS WITH CHAMPS

Bacone Indians Play Aggies Here Next Thurs. Night.

Followers of the Murray Aggie football fortunes will have their first look of the season at them here next Thursday when they take on Bacon's Redskins.

The Bacone game, originally scheduled to be played in Ardmore, was rescheduled for the home field last week. Coach C. J. Powell has been fixed by mutual agreement.

From present indications, the game stacks up as a fair bit of appetizer for the football hungry Aggies being the first of the local season, it is the only one until the season is well past the middle.

Champs

The Indians always a colorful array, will bring to Murray field practically the entire squad with which they won the World's Indian Football Championship last season.

The title of world's Indian championship was bestowed in a post-supremacy among the Indian schools of the country.

The Bacone squad, rated on paper as naturally better because of an additional year of experience, have this additional tradition in their favor, they just naturally seem to be "hot" on Murray field.

Plans will recall that the Aggies, usually able to handle the Indians anywhere else, have never been able to take their measure before the home crowd.

The Indians' visit to Murray two years ago produced a 7-6 thriller from which the Indians walked from the fire in the closing moments, to spoil an otherwise perfect record for the Aggies that year.

The Aggies, barring of mishaps in Friday night's Ada game, should be at full strength for the Red Men's raid.

Two Out With Injuries

Bill Gaither and Johnny Green, ace ball-luggers of the Aggies, both of whom have been out of practice most of the week due to injuries, are coming around nicely, it was reported yesterday.

Kick-off is scheduled for 8:00 at Murray field, next Thursday. No announcements had been made as opening lineups for the Indians yesterday.

The Aggies, in all probability will start League and Telford at ends; Martin and McNamara, tackles; Capt. Chalmers and Fields, guards; Spring, center; Wheeler, quarter; Ross and Gaither, half; and Green, full.

No duck hunting on Lake Murray rules the Oklahoma game commission. Interested sportsmen, asking a ruling from the United States Bureau of Wild Life, found that there was a state law which settled the question. You can't, said Game Warden Turner, and his ruling stands.

Three tough ones in a row are taking, if anything, a little more than the expected toll of the Aggies man-power. Losing for an indefinite period an average of about two key men per game, is making the record book a little bit worse than it actually ought to be, we hope.

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Weeks Play Puts Aggies Well In Defensive Roll

Victory Eludes Luckless Aggies

Early Lead Fades In Final Moment.

Last Friday night's 6-6 tie which our jinx-ridden but scrapping Aggies eked out with the East Central Tigers leaves us with little of the "all" to hope for.

Being tied by the Tigers a week after their rather decisive defeat at the hands of Northwestern, indicates that the Aggie path through the Junior conference, especially from Armistice day on, is likely to be an even rocky.

Conceded no better than a even chance with the much-improved Tigers in pre-season, the Aggies were barely able to stem the last minute rush which marked up a tie to start their state competition of the season.

Off In The Lead

Trying desperately to gather in the first elusive win, it looked as if the thing might be done Friday, and it was the closest bid so far of the season for a win.

In fact, the Aggies had the game won for approximately fifty-five minutes by the clock, scoring their single-point in about the first five minutes of play, and making the lead stand up until the last moments of the game.

History repeated, however, when Jimmie Green, warming up his knee came after a couple of punt exchanges, plowed six yards through the Tiger line for the Aggie score early in the first period, a replica of his performance on Murray field last year against the Tigers.

Few Scoring Threats

From there, the game became a series of bucks, runs and punts, confined strictly to the space between the thirty-yard lines, until the closing minutes of the last period.

A couple of operatively flung aerial heaves, a pass-completion aimed against the Ags for interference, a fifteen yard penalty for holding, all happening in the last minute of the game, gave the Tigers the ball on the Aggie three-yard line.

From that point, Harold Bradley, rushed into the game for the purpose, faded far back and let a couple of heaves in the general direction of the end-zone. The second attempt found a receiver, and the Ags victory was erased. Neither Tiger nor Aggie was able to make good the extra point.

Final Drive Begs Down

After that, there was little that the Ags could do to avoid it. Bill Ross

Sideline Slants

Gazing over the victory records, we notice that the Aggies don't have any to their credit so far, compared with last year's standing of no defeats. With two ties and one defeat, it would seem that the Ags are overtaken by percentage. You can't win 'em all, is an old maxim.

The defense is wonderful though.

flung one to Abe League which netted about sixty yards, but a couple of grounded attempts, another penalty against the Ags, and the game was over.

As in Tiger-Aggie encounters before, each eleven cashed all of its legitimate scoring opportunities. Neither side got hold of the ball within the others twenty-yard line, except on the instances when the scoring was done.

In the mid-field maneuvers, the Ags had decidedly the better of it, statistically. Piling up a net gain of 185 yards to the Tigers forty, the Aggies had ten first downs to Ada's five.

Few Long Gains

Johnny Green contributed one forty-yard sprint that was a beauty anywhere, with Tommy Sharpe and Bill Ross, who took a few turns at ball-lugging, contributing material to the yardage gains throughout. J. B. Edgman, ramming the line for the downs that set the Aggie scoring drive, returned an ankle, leaving the backy able to limp through participation.

Defensively, Abe League got into almost everything. Sharing honors generally with Green, Chalmers, Spring, Wheeler, and Fields, the Aggies wingman kept the Tigers at a fairly safe distance throughout. Proctor, relieving McNamara at a tackle post, gave a good account of himself, as did Martin, who went the entire route at the left tackle spot.

Former Ags With Tigers

Ross, Aggie kicker, had the artillery duel pretty much to himself, giving the Ags the edge in that department; hardly, his chief contribution being a 70-yard boost that moved the ball from his own ten to the Tiger twenty.

"Pek" Martin, Tiger veteran and former Ag fullback, was about the whole show for the Tigers, often giving the Ags the edge in that department. "Mutt" Bradley, another ex-Ag, showed for about a minute only but it was quite enough, his accurately tossed pass snatching a tie for the Adats.

Alhreads, end, and Nowell, back, also showed well in the Tiger forces. Errors were even, each side losing the ball three times on fumbles.

But a tie with the Tigers, following but a week after their 13-0 defeat by Northwestern Juniors, put us, for the present at least, in the unhappy position of the conference step-child.

A tie at the hands of East Central, may we predict in passing, is more than several teams are likely to get this season. The Tigers, stronger potentially than they were a year ago, are getting their lessons rapidly under Mayhew.

There's no reason in feeling you should lick a football team every time because you did it once—something like breaking the same egg twice. They're all different eggs this year; East Central, by its own admission. There are others lurking about too.

University prep school 22, Bacone Indians 0, is another illuminating item, if you think about it a little. We play Bacone here Thursday.

Cameron defeats Tarleton on two field goals by Haas, substitute back, says the story. A substitute with a toe like that should find a home anywhere in the junior collegiate loop.

Comoros, away to the lead in the conference play by virtue of their 7-6 win over the strong Eastern squad last week is not likely to give up the lead to anybody without a lot of argument. From this angle it looks as if any bunch that can curry the Mountaineers this early might have some pretty fair arguments on its side, too.

The Tish high school Indians, leading the R. R. Valley with a decisive drubbing of Marietta, tied Hugo last week in their second important inter-league game. That, plus a scant 7-6 loss to the tough Ada Cougars, would seem to indicate that the Red River race is likely to be something of a romp for the Nelsons.

Ardmore takes Ponca City 6-0; Morris gets Chevalan 2-0; Idabel

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Tennis Players Keep Court Busy

Newcomers Show Net Ability.

With summer weather lingering, tennis enthusiasts are keeping the net swaying on the Murray court most of the afternoons.

Jimmie Bryant, Jack Peboworth, Adrian Beoughtin, "Midge" Tapp, and others of last years net society are finding their supremacy seriously challenged by several newcomers, notable among whom are "Red" Meadams and Harold Wallace.

Mixed matches, it seems, are becoming quite the thing, as well as matches that are not so mixed. A co-ed foursome consisting of Pearlie Johns, Mary Ann Penning, Klara

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Pebworth Back To Old Game Trails

Jack Peboworth is second year student, was clearing his treaty title last week preparing for a target practice on our nearby gameing game, all the way from mice up to opossums.

Practice, so they say, makes perfect, and Peboworth is one of our (See "Peboworth" on page 4)

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Sixty Complete Y.W.C.A. Initiation Ceremonies

Final Pledge To New Members.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its annual candle-lighting service in the Home Economics room Sept. 27, 1933, at 7:00 p. m., with about seventy-five girls present, including sixty new members whose initiation was completed with the service.

The service, carried out according to custom, was quite impressive. The presiding officers, Anita Conger, Bernice Lee Savage, and Bessie Bradley, stood behind a candle-lighter after with the tri-angle of the Y. W. C. A. in the center.

Sixty girls pledged themselves before the candles of loyalty, light, and service, to devote themselves to the task of realizing in their personal and lives those ideals of personal and social living to which Christians are committed.

Electors Set Tonight

Miss Marie Stone, faculty sponsor, served refreshments following the program. Election of officers was set for tonight's meeting of the association.

Members participating in last Tuesday's service include: Helen Davenport, Ann Mickel.

AGGIES PLAY ARK. SCHOOL TO 14-14 TIE

First Game Between Junior Colleges Ends in Tie.

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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS HEADS ARE ELECTED

Candidates For Football Queen Are Chosen.

Class officers and candidates for football queen were chosen last week when all Tahomago high school classes met for organization purposes.

Heading the senior class is Ralph Tate, who has served as president of his class for two years. Emmet Kimbrough will serve as vice-president; Jane Gaye Hood, secretary-treasurer; and W. L. Hamilton, Jr., reporter. Jane Gaye Hood is the senior queen candidate. Mrs. Hoar Chisholm and Lucian Nelms are co-sponsors of the group.

Junior officers are Wilma Smith, president; Opal Niblett, vice-president; Margie Updegraff, secretary; June O'Byrne, treasurer; Meredith Harris, reporter; and Leonard Steep, art, pep leader. Meredith Harris is the junior queen candidate. Miss Ella Draper and John Watson are co-sponsors.

Homey Hutchens is the sophomore president. Other officers are John Lewis Chisholm, vice-president; Edie Rutherford, secretary-treasurer; Junior Bush, reporter; Elmer MacDonal is the candidate for queen. Sponsors are Miss Margaret Hollingsworth and Mr. Good-fellow.

Freshman officers are Melvinda Thompson, president; Houston Williams, vice-president; Joe Ferris, secretary-treasurer; and candidate for queen, Mary Louise Grisham. Mrs. Paul Park and Mr. Clark are co-sponsors.

Homey Hutchens is president of the eighth grade; Roy Harbert, is vice-president; Ray Harbert, secretary-treasurer; Myrtle McLaughlin, reporter; and Dorothy Duncan, is queen candidate. Seventh grade officers are: Velma Kent, president; Ed Parks, Jr., vice-president; Gilmer, treasurer; Tincey Lee Hanes, reporter; and Helen Liddell, queen candidate.

PEBWORTH—

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experienced hunters. He should be lost without his former companion, Carl Hunsphall, on his short hunting expeditions.

Jack often supplied his friends with a good feast of squirrel, rabbit, and sometimes quail. If any of you first year students want to know about the surrounding game, and where to find it, see Jack. Maybe he will give you a few addresses.

Rosalie Stokes, former Murray student, is now making her home in Oklahoma City and attending Hill's Business College there, a letter from her enclosing a subscription to the Aggieite, revised last week.

Joe Bob Pruitt, ex-Murray Aggie who is now attending school at Oklahoma University spent last week end visiting on the Murray campus.

Bessie Jo O'Brien, who attended school here last year, was visiting on the Murray campus, Sunday of last week.

The losses are about that way: Gaither, Edgeman, Green, Proctor, Loughe, and more recently Fields all have had their effectiveness seriously impaired, if not being actually confined to the sidelines, for "crucial" periods already in the young, but lusty season to date.

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Aggieizer

Hiya boys and girls, we're back! And has Y. S. been hearing the scribes about last week's column. And was trying to make it such an innocent and unoffensive little column too—better wait 'til you have something to squirm ABOUT!

And was there a mad rub in the girls' dem long about Friday afternoon of last week! Y. S. overheard some really fast talkin' from some of them gals being poured into "Mother" Bingham's ear. The success of which was proved by a speedy showing of Murray Aggie at the East Central-Murray game Friday night on their field.

Murray was there in all her colors, and such a pep squad in the grandstand as to cause old "Red" of Pine Valley, to stand and inquire if there was anyone from Ada in the stands. But enough of that, suffice it to say that a good time was had by all.

Little Beatrice Barman, was seen looking quite happy and thoroughly satisfied with the world, last Friday. It couldn't have been altogether because she was going home could it?

Just wondering—why did Dood Massy yak Bertha R. what her former name was—why does Parker get so thirsty when she stands in office, how "that o'clock" in the afternoon.

And how about this Sales-Meggs romance, we see it blossoming about the campus quite often these days. It seems as if Tommy Proctor is trying to find a sweetheart who will stay true to him. Evertime Y. S. sees him, he's with a different girl. Tak. Tak. Tommy don't hold the girls in such suspense.

We see Clona and Tom Sharp taking campusology together of late, can it mean anything?

And how about that Egner-McNamara romance, it looks like the real thing. When one is near, the other is never far away. Y. S. hears that he even sends her souvenirs from his football trips.

It looks as if Marie Parks has found the "real thing" at last. She has now been going with that famous high school track star, Ralph Tate, over three weeks. More power to both of you.

Deah, deah, what's this we see if it isn't Bradshaw with a handsome Clark Gable. The Clark Gable this time is no other than our own Clark. We have to hand it to you Bradshaw, you sho know how to pick 'em.

Louise Post just can't seem to decide which boy she loves the best. This is her motto to the boys:

I like you.
I love you.
I'll stick to you tight.
That boys if you want me.
You must fight, fight, fight!
The two Adornettes seem to be making a foursome this year. It's no other two than Mary Sexton and Margaret Thomas. It must be going pretty strong too, for Mary is wearing a gold football around her neck. Nice work if you can get to pick 'em.



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For the last 12 years she has been equipping stout little Norwegian sealers for her Arctic expeditions. She has trained herself in scientific expeditions and her findings are published under scientific auspices. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American Geographical society has published two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, previously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white woman.

She dislikes publicity and has little of the histrionic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatfish. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice wardrobe north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these indiscreet admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's business.

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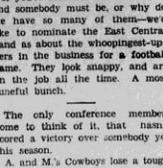
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For the last 12 years she has been equipping stout little Norwegian sealers for her Arctic expeditions. She has trained herself in scientific expeditions and her findings are published under scientific auspices. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American Geographical society has published two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, previously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white woman.

She dislikes publicity and has little of the histrionic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatfish. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice wardrobe north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these indiscreet admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's business.

Weaving through ice packs on an Atlantic voyage gave her her big

idea. One of her chief interests on her northern voyages is photography. She is the daughter of John Boyd, wealthy Californian. The old manse at San Rafael, which this writer has seen, on occasion, is a classed of decorum, from which, it would seem, no word ever wanders, so far and so dangerously.



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Record Crowd to Attend Home-coming

Plans Made For Speech Clinic

Debate Squads to Hold Practice Sessions.

Murray speech department is preparing to conduct a debate institute and speech clinic for high school students some time in late November, Professor Edwin Baker, director, announced last week.

The institute, formerly an annual affair within the department, will be moving for the first time in four years.

The program, tentatively planned for a single day, will be for the benefit of high school debaters who plan to participate in that or some other form of speech activity during the year, Mr. Baker said.

Practice sessions, and critic discussions by recognized authorities in the various fields of forensic work will likely comprise the major part of the program.

Invitations will be sent to Professor D. Terry Martin, speech director at Oklahoma A. and M. College, and to other outstanding men in various institutions of the state.

Mr. Baker said, at least two guest speakers will be secured if possible.

Invitations are being prepared for forwarding to high schools who will likely be interested in participation in such an event, and will be sent out as soon as definite dates and other preliminary details can be settled.

Participants in the event in the past have totaled over the hundred mark regularly, representatives coming from thirty or more high schools in Oklahoma and Texas.

Library To Get New References

Foundation Head Suggests New Materials.

Sets of more valuable references, those having permanent value, are recommended for the library by Dr. W. W. Bishop, University of Michigan, Chairman of the Carnegie Foundation, in a letter to Mrs. Mary Fowler, librarian last week.

With an unmet balance of over \$1,300 still available to the school from the Carnegie Foundation grant of two years ago, the library should use part of it for sets of literary, scientific and biographical references used by better equipped libraries everywhere, the recommendation indicates.

New Selections Made

Selections in keeping with the suggestion will be made and forwarded within a short while, Mrs. Fowler said.

Recent acquisitions by the library include about seventy-five volumes of references about equally divided between literature, history, and biography.

The abridged edition of the Readers Guide to Periodical Literature will also be available within a short while, Mrs. Fowler said.

New Quarters To Be Ready Next Month

The new NYA cooperative dormitory which is to be placed at the disposal of the school for the rest of the year will be ready for occupancy about the first of November, Mr. J. E. Downen, supervisor, said last Friday.

With the roof completed, work on the interior is being rushed this week. The building, arranged on the barracks plan, will house forty students.

Completion of the outside veneering can be made after the burning is occupied, Mr. Downen pointed out. However, it is expected that but little of that will remain to be finished by the end of the month.

The Football Team Must Pick One Of These!



Football's diadem, to be awarded for the first time by direct vote of the players themselves, will be conferred upon either Cloma Camp, Annelita Raper, or Jennye V. Bridges. This trio, selected by their respective classes as worthy recipients of Home-Coming's highest honors,

may give our putting and passing fraternity a tough task, but it at least assures the public that they can't go wrong.

Miss Bridges, Sophomore candidate, Madril; Miss Raper, Freshman, Tishomingo; and Miss Camp, Prep-School, Ardmore, are generally accepted by the student body as

being severally as well fitted to wield the scepter as could be located.

Just which of the trio will receive the nod from the gridirers is hard to predict. Left to the old student ballot plan, the tendency of recent years has been strongly to

more election being accomplished in the last seven years.

Left to our gridirers, the election at the outset seems about as hard to "dope" as the season's scores to date. At any rate, three doesn't seem to be any feeling that we can lose on the queen selection for next week's Big Event.

'Be Here', Says Aggie Ex-Student Association President

Of course, you know most of us who can get away are going to be at the Murray Home-coming game with the Eastern Junior College Mountaineers on October 28.

But with the old gang around that we used to get educated with it won't quite be what it ought be unless you're around to help us with the "goings on."

There'll be big doings. Naturally,

ally, you know from past experience that all of us will enjoy ourselves.

If you like horn tootin' as they ought to be tooted, it'll be part of the menu. Plans are being discussed at present for a dance, etc. etc. The first etc. is for other forms of entertainment to be furnished by us.

The second is for your own which you can have a good time furnishing for yourself.

Stand the collector off at the next installment on the old washing machine and be around these parts to shake hands with the old Aggie pals you used to know when we were all here together.

We'll be seeing you.

Yours et cetera,
Bob Armstrong
P. S.: So's everybody will know

that everybody else is around and can look them up, all of us will register during the day. We'll get a couple or three people in their weaker moments to agree to keep a booth at the entrances to the game and maybe someplace else.

But remember to watch what you sign. You know how these Alumni members are.

Y.W.C.A. Program Here Thursday

Women of Bible to Be Theme For Assembly.

The theme of the program to be given in assembly Thursday is built around a study of the women characters of the Bible. Miss Anita Conger, president of the association will be in charge.

New officers, in addition to those who are serving from last year, were elected last week. They are: Program Committee Chairman, Nan Egner; Associates, Lois Green, Mary Sexton, and Elizabeth Green; Song Leader, Johnnie Marie Carter; Pianist, Jean Rhynes; Social Committee Chairman, Lolya Pre-witt.

The program is as follows: Song—Living For Jesus. Scripture and Prayer by Oneta Teague.

Purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Anita Conger.

Talk, Adah and Zillah, by Georgia Lea Fox.

Duet, Johnnie Carter and Allie Cogdill.

Talk, Rebekah, by Nan Egner.

Duet, Mattie Lois Alexander and Marjanna Johnson.

Talk, Naomi, by Beatrice Lee Bar-num.

Song, Follow the Glean. Announcements. Benediction, Anita Conger.

The Greatest Game Ever: Murray 6; Eastern 2

The Easterners, hoped as long favorites to win the championship, were taken aback by the unexpected strength and stubbornness of the lighter Aggie line and were frequently forced to punt.

"Eastern broke through and blocked the kick, but Greenwood recovered for the Aggies on his one yard line. On the next down Beams again tried to kick from behind the goal line, Anderson snugged the ball high, Beams ran back, recovered and was in the clear around end when he collided with a spectator standing near the goal post and was thrown for a safety.

"Aggies kicked off from the 20-yard line. Eastern on a series of passes, brought the ball back to the 38-yard line and were again held for downs.

"Late in this quarter, Housley, standing on his own twenty-yard line, passed 25 yards to Burris who took the ball on the 45-yard line and outran the Eastern secondary to the goal. Burris' drop kick was wide and the scoring ended. Aggies 6, Eastern 2.

"The game throughout was replete with bits of brilliant defense, desperate blocking, vicious tackling, timely intercepting of passes. Thrills came regularly and fast. In fact this was the greatest game that has ever been played on Murray Field!"

The above is not our prophecy about Home-Coming—we can't dare to hope for a favorable outcome, except feebly—but is the way that

Goal Diggers To Register Booths To Be Open All Day.

"Registration of all former students during Home-coming Week, end will be in charge of the Goal Digger organization." Miss Fanny Belle Bradcock, president, announced today.

Booths for the registration of all former Aggies will be stationed in the front hall of the Administration Building, and possibly later, will be moved to the football stadium before game time.

Arrangements are also being made for the annual Coronation of the pep-squad queen. The queen will be crowned at the half, with the assistance of the Pep Squad and Band.

The entire Goal Digger Club of fifty-seven members expects to be in complete new uniforms in celebration of this event.

New Scenery Here For Armory Stage

New scenery is being installed for the Armory stage this week. Curtains, screens, and drops should be ready for the Y. W. C. A. assembly program Thursday, Dean Hall said.

SHOPS CLASSES START INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

Boys enrolled in wood-work have started on some definite projects such as book-racks, tie racks and magazine holders, Mr. Courtney, instructor, announced last week.

Other boys working in the shop and enrolled in machine shop are working on exercises at present.

Clubs To Register Former Students

Ball Game To Close Big Day.

With most of their plans for making their best manners to the old time Aggies and guests, campus club school officials, and individual students are beginning to get a pretty fair picture of what Home-Coming, Friday, October 28, will be.

Most every picture is pretty definitely formed, except one. Nobody, except possibly the most visionary, has dared to envisage what the Aggie-Mountaineer game, the highlight of the occasion, may present in the way of a score.

Invitations have been sent out to a dozen or more bands in this section of the state, and space is being provided for them in the stands.

Other details are being set as rapidly as may be.

Old Grads To Register

Plans for registration of old grads, election and coronation of the queen of the occasion, and the general ceremonies that go with such occasions are well in hand, campus leaders assure.

Activities of the Former Student's Association in preparation for the occasion give a suggestive detail of what the whole thing may look like.

Association President Bob Armstrong, and other officials of the association, are actively contacting members, by letter and otherwise, about plans.

Game At Night

Two questions that arise in connection with the ceremonies are yet unsettled, however.

The annual dance, long a part of the occasion, seems now to be threatened with elimination, the game being scheduled to be played at night, for the first time.

The evening hour seems destined also to do away with the parade, a venture undertaken by campus enthusiasts last year for the first time, and planned for again this year.

No suitable hour has been agreed upon for either of these adjuncts of the celebration as yet, and present indications are that they may both be abandoned.

CREAMERY EQUIPMENT MOVED TO NEW BUILDING

The school creamery, which has formerly been located southwest of the girl's dormitory, was moved into a new division of the school barn last week.

The creamery is much more convenient to work in now than formerly, and has new automatic equipment. It is divided into two sections, one being the room where the straining and working with it is done and the other is known as the "cooling" room, where the equipment is kept.

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college.

—The Northwestern News.

Conference Lead At Stake In Home-Coming Game

Share Lead By Connor Defeat

Good Breaks Give Aggies Early Lead.

With their first conference barrier safely hurdled, and a non-conference game only intervening, the Aggies have the stage set for conference leadership to hinge on their meeting with Eastern here next week.

The Ags share in the aforesaid leadership, made possible by their surprising 26-0 win over Connors at McAlester Friday while Cameron, co-leaders at the moment, were dropping the Tonkawa Mavericks from their post in the lead, looks to be an extremely fragile possession.

Cameron safely past the Nore and the Mavs, should have easy sailing, at least until Thanksgiving, if indeed they do not clinch the football before that time, for the Powellmen could easily stumble over either or both of these barriers even if they don't pull that very stunt to Eastern here, a thing they have done at crucial moments in the past.

Connors Stronger

Our first conference start, however, against an admittedly much improved Connors club was, by common consent, and by the side of the ultimate score, nicely encouraging.

Playing a greater part of the time without two or three of the mainstays, the Aggies, showing a high disregard for all statistical phases of the game, scored in every period.

Connors, making two more first downs than Murray, gaining about forty more yards from scrimmage, completing as many passes for a total of eight more yards, were still rated by the Ags by a score of 10-0.

After Bill Ross had snatched Gutter's lateral for a twenty-yard gain in the first three minutes of play, the Aggies were definitely and completely stopped, according to the statistical summary. Yet, in the second period, they led the game by a couple of those decisive breaks that worked over time for us.

Rector "Wrecked" by

Starting this period, Rector, a 150-pound splinter of shrapnel inserted into the Connors backfield, on his first try, shattered through the startled Aggie's for twenty yards. Ault followed this up with ten more, and another first down on the next play.

Then Rector all but wrecked our hopes by another whirling dervish waltz that stopped only when Murray Wheeler's sixteen-foot lunge connected with Mr. Rector's midsection on our six-yard strip.

On the next play, Mr. Ault essayed a dinky lateral at Mr. Rector's general proximity which obligingly dribbled off that gentleman's shoetops, enabling Captain Chalmers to cover the ball while the befuddled Ags pulled themselves together.

Green Stops Drive

Ross' punt carried out to mid-field, but Connors was as yet not seriously down-cast. This troublesome Rector was all set in the tail-back position, when Johnny Green took a hand in the proceedings. In fact, Green took a couple of

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WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!



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Cage Schedule Made For Year

Aggies To Play Loop Games.

This year's Junior Collegiate Conference cage schedule was completed at a meeting of the directors at Oklahoma City, last week.

Everything looks favorable for another winning year in basketball. Returning lettermen include Lougoe, the tall lanky center from Morris. Gather, another boss from Morris. Tate, a bit of local talent. Smith, another local boy, Ramsey, a fast forward from Marietta, Bliven, from Pernel, and many others.

Freshmen Show Up

With all our last year material plus the freshmen material that Coach Powell has rounded out of the surrounding schools, it looks as though the Ags should go undefeated throughout the entire season.

Some of the boys are already preparing themselves for the task that is ahead of them. It is very natural to see a group of the cagers earnestly toiling, with the perspiration freely flowing from their brows. Boys it is too early yet.

As we glance over the 1938 and 1939 schedule we see some very stiff opposition. The schedule is as follows:
January 11-11—Connors—there.
January 12-13—Eastern—here.
January 16-17—Connors—here.
January 22-24—Cameron—there.
February 16-17—Miami—here.
February 23-24—Cameron—here.

The only non-conference game that is known at the present is with the Y. M. C. A. team from Mexico City. The game is scheduled for January 11.

The Central Braves had a tough afternoon with the Savages of Southeastern, but more man power and experience pulled them on to a fourth quarter touchdown, and a 6-0 victory.

A Good Fan: Drives 100 Miles Stays Neutral

A rather unusual situation occurred at the Murray-Bacone game a week ago last Thursday night. As the two teams ran out on the field, an elderly gentleman walked in at the gate and laid down the price of a ticket to the ball game.

At which surprising revelation ye old co-responder perked up his ears—LaCroix—w-e - e - e - it the same does sound familiar doesn't it? And so E. J. A. LaCroix, senior of Anders, father of Tom LaCroix, Murray Sophomore, who plays guard on the Murray Aggie team, and always a fast forward from Marietta, Bliven, from Pernel, and many others, saw his sons play in Thursday night's game and idly wondered "What side am I on?"

Who Hasn't Wanted To Do The Same?

All of us have the secret urge. Sometimes we set up courage to try 'em, but not often. Consider what this young man must have had.

While Thompson and Caddo, two of the strappingest young grif teams on Murray Field last Friday, a player on one of the teams got loose from the whole team and set sail for goalwards with what looked as if it might be the deciding score, when and if, he ever made delivery on the ball as contemplated.

The player in question had to pass right by the opposing team's bench. An enthusiastic young scrub, who never had got to play with his regular players in his life, observing and appreciating the imminent disaster, stepped right out and nailed the fleeing ball-bugger in his tracks. The final score was 6-0; but none of the six came on that particular play!

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"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
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"PENROD'S DOUBLE TROUBLE"
With BILLY AND BOBBY MAUCH
Friday and Saturday
"RIDERS OF BLACK HILLS"
With THE THREE MESQUITTERS
Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., and Tues.
"THREE BLIND MICE"
With LORRETTA YOUNG—JOEL McCREA

DOMESTIC OR FOREIGN THEY HAVE THEIR POINTS

A sort of precautionary measure to beware of foreigners is advised for guests at Home-Coming by our special correspondent, sent out to the Bacone game for a story on what the well-dressed fans will wear this season.

The warning is given, our correspondent states, on account of three (3) guests observed purely by chance and in line of duty, at the Bacone engagement.

The three (3) in question looked the correspondent said, like ordinary fans (probably a part of the disguise, it has been suggested), but their language gave their foreign extraction away.

Here, our correspondent relates, is what happened:
The three were observed, by our correspondent in line of duty, straggling alongside the fence at one end of the field. There were two men and a woman in the party.

First Kick Good

The game had been in progress about one minute, and the Aggies were lining up near the Bacone goal line, with Capt. Dan Chalmers in kicking position.

"Kokedon!", said one of the men, folding the sleeves of his gray flannel, double-breasted job along the top strand of barbed wire.

"Kokedon!" chimed the young lady, shrugging her shoulders more snugly into her beige-and-chamois, suede like jacket.

Just then the ball sailed neatly between the uprights, and the three suspects gave every sign of high alert. Our correspondent got out note-book and put on his reading glasses.

Second Kick Good

About five minutes later, our correspondent relates, the same maneuvers were in progress on the field and the correspondent, in line of duty, kept watch on his suspects.

"Wottawotter!" said the third member, pulling down a pearl garb felt until it all but concealed his upper features.

"Maktershey" said the woman in the case, deftly thrusting a neat job of platform soles, with Dutch heels, into the lower meshes of the wire.

The ball, propelled by Capt. Chalmers' boot, eased between the uprights with just a little space-occupancy in such a demonstration of meritment, in line of duty, suggests, that they are possibly of Latin or Nordic extraction.

Three For Three

Before the quarter was over, the three situation presented itself on the field again, with our correspondent observing everything closely.

"Wotchalonow!" said the woman, speaking first for the first time, as she deftly smoothed a novelty cut-out on the jacket.

"Headanant!" said suspect number three (3), switching a corchony-belt-effect to the other arm and looking at his score card.

The ball soared a mile over the middle of the goal posts, and our correspondent, pulling a little slantlight, green felt job down over his befuddled skull, escaped in the general uproar.

Boxers To Meet Ark. Tech Team

Tentative Dates Send Ags A-Roaming.

Taking their cue from the globe-trotting sprinters, the Aggie boxing club, champions in their own right too, incidentally, are planning to go farther afield this season.

In addition to the customary trip into Louisiana and Texas, tentative matches are already on the cards for some time in December with two or three Arkansas clubs. Arkansas Tech, about as tough in the ring as they are on the gridiron, and college of the Ozarks, at Clarksville, a school that recently junked its grid machine in favor of cage and glove competition, will likely be matched. Coach Powell said.

New State Clubs

It looks now as if there will be absolutely no peace within the state

FOOTBALL



Murray Aggies

VS

Eastern

Murray Field

Oct. 28

8:00 P.M.

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Pu-lee-ze, Teacher: I Ain't A B-b-bit Skeerd!

"Did you think the exams were hard," asks this inquiring reporter of forty Freshmen, and came the answer, "You sure know," from approximately one-hundred per cent of the forty, which would lead to the conclusion that the exams were hard.

Continuously repeated complaints of various members of the Fresh class in regard to the difficulty of their exams led to a canvas of the campus in an effort to find the true facts of this late of woe. Surely, though, ye old snapper, conditions can't be so trying as these young up-starts would have us to believe.

A Roads Scholar
So, questioning about forty of these saddened lads and lasses, it seems as if the majority of them believe they have made a grave mistake, or missed an opportunity, in trying to learn the true facts of chemistry and biology.

In fact, Jester says he expects to receive his Road's Scholarship this next week. (You know, the Scholarship to take the road home.)
Then little Bertha Reynolds uses the excuse that she has never taken an exam away from home as an explanation for her difficulties.

Of course, practically everyone had difficulty in getting their notebooks in on time. Marie Parks says that Mr. Park went so fast that she just couldn't keep up with him.

Short-Handed!
Next to chemistry and biology, history seems to be the key that locks the door to the Honor Roll.

Opal lives says that Mr. Lake has an unusual talent for picking out all the questions you don't know.

and omitting all the ones you do know.

George Moore says he didn't do so well in history either, and for some reason he has a very sore neck—of course, we wouldn't want to be suggestive, but George, maybe you shouldn't have stretched it quite so much.

Then of course shorthand is a stumbling block to some of them. Bill Ross says that he can see no shorthand method about it, and that it takes him just twice as long to write in shorthand as it does in longhand.
In Campology class some have flunked, some have passed, and others have started in late. However, it is not expected that grades will be passed on windows in this course.

Conference Lead—

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rather large hands, and then in what is generally referred to as rapid-fire order.

As the ball was snapped, "Long Jaw" ambled into the Connor backfield and laid an arresting hand on Mr. Hector's flowing shirt-tail, flinching that gust for about twelve yards, placing the ball in the Connor twenty-five.

A couple of meaningless plays from that point, then a sharply rising pass intended for a Connor end, and enters Mr. Green for the second time in this scene.

Reception Furore Fide
Gathering the ball in, Green found himself but a stumbling half step ahead of the nearest opponent. That handy and accommodating Wheeler boy impeded the plans of the opposition just long enough to get, and the so-called pay dirt being at the moment only fifty yards from where Mr. Green was then located and nothing much in the way, out temporary tie for the conference leadership was definitely and finally settled to the satisfaction of everyone present within about five seconds after the incidents so minutely set forth above transpired.

After that, there was little more to it. Chalmers kicked all four tries into points into space that could be covered by a freshman's skull-cap, and Bill Ross's occasional punt called for an average of forty-five yards.

Fans Are Neutral
Wheeler, the only effective single handed check on Hector's great running, undoubtedly had one of the greatest games of his career with the Ags. Martin, Proctor, and Tedford held their own capably with the giant Connor line.

The Ags, clearly finishing strong-

er than usual, turned on the best exhibition of sheer power in the last stanza that they have displayed this season.

Green's three touchdowns, the other two coming in successive quarters for a total of eighteen points, places him, so far as we are able to say, in the conference scoring leadership.

McAlester fans, politely scolding and justly proud of their fine new football plant, shared their applause impartially between the displays of Aggie power and Connor's brilliant running threat.

Sideline Slants

The Crimson and White of the University of Oklahoma forged on toward an undecided season by smothering the Kansas University Jayhawks 19-0 Saturday.

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Northwestern, of Alva, before a large homecoming crowd of 9,000 definitely established themselves as a threat for the collegiate conference championship, by trouncing the Northeastern Redmen, 19-6.

HOME EC.'s "FOLLOW-UP" FINDS MANY SUCCESSFUL

Professional Fields Open To Grads.

Home Economics majors of the last five years who continued their college work after leaving Murray have been successful, according to a recent check.

We find that in addition to mastering their four years of college work, they are now either successfully engaged in home making, or some professional line of Home Economics.

Here are a few of those who have been interviewed: Lucille Clark, A. & M. Home Demonstration Agent, Willartton; Grace Harris, E. S. T. C. married, Los Angeles, California formerly engaged as Home Economics teacher in Indian government school, Santa Fee, New Mexico.

Some are "Home Making" Coliene Johnson, A. & M. Home Demonstration Agent, Cosgate; Alberta Crabtree, O. U. nurse, Fredrick Clinic, Fredrick; Alpha Lee Silvers, Honorary, A. & M. Social Service, Claremore; Allie Kennedy A. & M. extension department, at Stillwater.

Vera Eragdon Taylor, A. & M. home maker, formerly engaged as demonstration agent, Durant; Rachel Hanover, C. S. T. C. employe of the state administration work, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Sylbene Craig Vandever, A. & M. home maker, Hobbs, New Mexico; Jean Woodard senior student in home economics A. & M. Stillwater, employed as secretary for head of geology department, Coale O'Hair, S. E. T. C. teaching near Jabel, Oklahoma.

Band To Attend O. U.'s Festival

Raising Funds For Annual Trip.

Murray band starts preparation for a trip to O. U. Band Day, November 5, with a benefit showing of "Men Are Such Fools" for the Thompson Theatre tomorrow night. At the meeting of the band members last Monday, Jim Shelley, Sulphur, was elected president of the club. Jack Martin, vice-president and Ann Mickle, secretary and treasurer, both of Tishomingo, were the other officers selected.

Other Tunes Later
Other benefit shows or revenue producing activities are likely by the band during the next weeks, Shelley said.

The O. U. trip is the only trip band members are planning for until the second semester concert programs, start, Director H. B. Courtright said.

New uniforms, ordered some time ago, may be expected by the end of this week, Mr. Courtright has been notified.

Here's hoping Coach Wooten can lead his crimson and blue clad Aggies to a conference championship in the first year. If there ever was a team that deserved all the honor that goes to the conference champions, those boys do.

In closing we would like to pick a couple of winners in Oklahoma's two big games this week. Oklahoma, Tulsa, two touchdowns better than Oklahoma A. and M.

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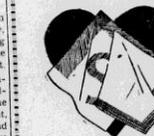
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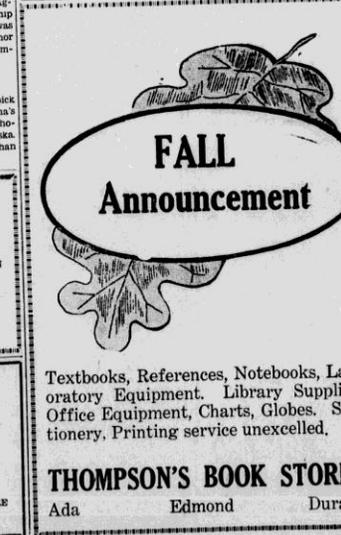


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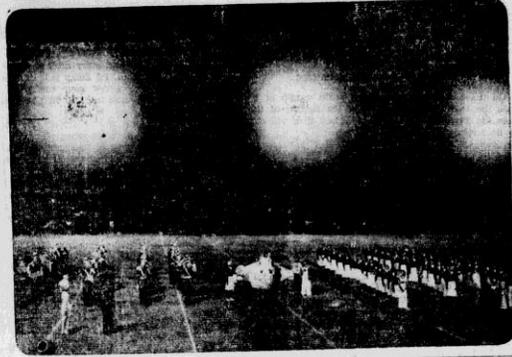
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A "Perfect" Day

Everything in the words of campuses and ex-campuses alike was about perfect.

The weather was perfect. The Goal Diggers wound about, in and out, in a snappily uniformed drill that was perfect.

The band, rigged out to the man like admirals of his majesty's four-masters in resplendent blue-and-white uniforms, wheeled and maneuvered in a style that was perfect.

The visiting bands, each with a muskal instrument that he knew now and had the will to wield, turned on lively bursts of music in the intervals that made the general atmosphere perfect.

Well-Played Game

The Aggie team, bursting out with a set of nifty white home-games (Continued on Page Four)

Pebworth Said To Be Recovering

Injuries Thought Not To Be Permanent.

Jack Pebworth, freshman student injured Wednesday in a fire that broke out in his room in the East dormitory was reported as recovering in a telephone message from his home in Oklahoma City yesterday.

Pebworth, given first aid and treatment by Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician, immediately after the fire was rushed to an Oklahoma City hospital before the extent of his injuries could be determined.

Origin of the fire, which started in a closet of the room was not determined. Damages, except from water, were confined to the room and walls of rooms adjacent to it, and to the ceiling of the room below.

Battles The Flames

Pebworth's presence of mind on discovery of the fire, is credited with preventing a more serious loss which might possibly have included the whole building.

Setting blankets and other clothing, Pebworth, it is said, attempted to smother the flames, while Halbrook spread the alarm. Burned most seriously on the right arm and right leg, his entire chest and head was described as seared completely over when he was rescued from the flaming room.

Prompt work of the Tishomingo fire department and of several students about the campus in bringing into action fire fighting equipment kept the fire from spreading.

Considerable damage was done to all the rooms by water on the first floor and the basement rooms. All bed clothing and personal belongings in the room were reported as a complete loss.

An accurate estimate of the total damages has not been determined yet. Mr. M. C. Courtney, engineer, said yesterday. Losses are covered by insurance, President Murray said.

"Dood" Massey, Seminole, who sustained a painful cut hand, was the only other casualty reported. Massey's injuries were not serious.

SHOPS CLASSES DO WOODWORK PROJECTS

The classes in woodwork have started work on what is known as bench woodwork, and will continue it the rest of this semester. Thomas Taylor, instructor, stated last week.

The boys are allowed to make anything they wish at present, and work is being done on several different objects.

Freshman Class Takes Lion's Share Of Honor Roll

Members of the freshman class pushed off in the lead in scholarship rating on the first period examinations, forty-three of the sixty to attain "honor" rating, on the annual announcement from the registry office being first year students.

Highest ranking individual rating, however, was retained by A. Bradley, Soper, parts and engine student, being the only "straight A" average showing up so far.

Mrs. Lena Pison, Ravia, and Johnnie Mae Carter, Dundee, both freshmen, crowded the leader, having but a single "B" grade in otherwise perfect records.

Best Average "B"

Honor roll rating, according to Dean Hall, means an average of "B" or better on a minimum fifteen or more hours of regular work with no grade of less than "C" for any course.

Several special students with less than the prescribed minimum presented averages sufficiently high, but their names are not included in the honor roll because of the deficiency in the minimum class schedule, it was pointed out.

There is a possibility that others may be placed on the list, the registry office announced, with completion of averages and checking of schedules.

"F's" Disqualify Some

The first period quizzes, as is usual, revealed several inconsistencies, it was said, many students showing "F's" in some subjects, but failing to attain the minimum in others.

A few "incomplete" grades, due to lack of laboratory exercises and other general requirements, resulted in failure to qualify for the roll.

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Pu-lee-ze, Teacher: I Ain't A B-b-bit Skeerd!

"Did you think the exams were hard," asks this inquiring reporter of forty Freshmen, and came the answer, "You sure know," from approximately one-hundred per cent of the forty, which would lead to the conclusion that the exams were hard.

Continuously repeated complaints of various members of the Fresh class in regard to the difficulty of their exams led to a canvas of the campus in an effort to find the true facts of this tale of woe.

Surely, thought, ye old snapper, conditions can't be so trying as these young up-starts would have us to believe.

A Roads Scholar

So, questioning about forty of these saddened lads and lasses, it seems as if the majority of them believe they have made a grave mistake, or missed an opportunity, in trying to learn the true facts of chemistry and biology.

In fact, Jester says he expects to receive his Road's Scholarship this week. (You know, the Scholarship to take the road home.)

Then little Bertha Reynolds uses the excuse that she has never taken an exam away from home as an explanation for her difficulties.

Of course, practically everyone had difficulty in getting their notebooks in on time. Marie Parks says that Mr. Park went so fast that she just couldn't keep up with him.

Short-Handed

Next to chemistry and biology, history seems to be the key that locks the door to the Honor Roll.

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McAlester fans, politely neutral, and justly proud of their fine new football plant, shared their applause impartially between the displays of Aggie power and Connor's brilliant running threat.

Sideline Slants

The Crimson and White of the University of Oklahoma forged on toward an undecided season by smothering the Kansas University Jayhawks 19-0 Saturday.

Tom Stidham's boys have established themselves as one of the greatest teams in O. U. history, with a victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers this week end they will rank as one of the nation's top flight teams.

Tulsa's golden hurricane completely outclassed the St. Louis Billikens in a Missouri Valley conference tilt, by downing them to the tune of 14-0, therefore serving notice they would be the team to beat for the conference title. This was Aggie's second conference win in as many weeks.

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Band To Attend O. U.'s Festival

Raising Funds For Annual Trip.

Murray band starts preparation for a trip to O. U.'s Band Day, November 5, with a benefit showing of "Men Are Such Pools" at the Thompson Theatre tomorrow night.

Members of the band members last Monday, Jim Shelley, Sulphur, was elected president of the club. Jack Martin, vice-president, and Ann Mickle, secretary and treasurer, both of Tishomingo, were the other officers selected.

Other Trips Later

Other benefit shows or revenue producing activities are likely by the band during the next weeks, Shelley said.

The O. U. trip is the only trip band members are planning for until the second semester's concert programs start, Director H. B. Courtwright said.

New uniforms, ordered some time ago, may be expected by the end of this week, Mr. Courtwright has been notified.

Here's hoping Coach Wooden can lead his crimson and blue clad Aggies to a conference championship in the first year. If there ever was a team that deserved all the honor that goes to the conference champions, those boys do.

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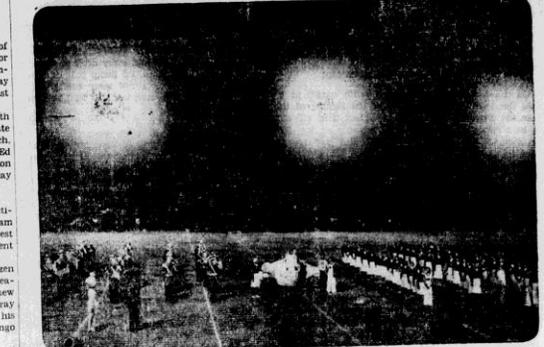
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When Jenny V. Bridges, petite sophomore from Madill, emerged from the gigantic football on Murray Field Friday night to receive the gridmen's diploma, full realization came to fans attending the affair that the big occasion was really on.

The stunt, conceived by the gridmen themselves and executed by pep organizations, of keeping the identity of the queen secret till the moment of coronation, worked up a suspense that kept the whole school a-tingle up to the very moment, and added materially to the reputation the grid team is acquiring elsewhere as strategists.

A "Perfect" Day

Everything in the words of campuses and ex-campuses alike was about perfect.

The weather was perfect. The Coal Diggers wound about, in and out, in a snappily uniformed drill that was perfect.

The band, rigged out to the man like admirals of his majesty's four-masters in resplendent blue-and-white uniforms, wheeled and maneuvered in a style that was perfect.

The visiting bands, each with a musical instrument that he knew now and had the will to wield, turned on lively bursts of music in the intervals that made the general atmosphere perfect.

Well-Played Game

The Aggie team, bursting out with a set of nifty white home-games (Continued on Page Four)

Pebworth Said To Be Recovering

Injuries Thought Not To Be Permanent.

Jack Pebworth, freshman student injured Wednesday in a fire that broke out in his room in the East dormitory was reported as recovering in a telephonic message from his home in Oklahoma City yesterday.

Pebworth, given first aid and treatment by Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician, immediately after the fire was rushed to an Oklahoma City hospital before the extent of his injuries could be determined.

Origin of the fire, which started in a closet of the room was not determined. Damage, except from water, were confined to the room and walls of rooms adjacent to it, and to the ceiling of the room below.

Battles The Flames

Pebworth's presence of mind on discovery of the fire is credited with preventing a more serious loss which might possibly have included the whole building.

Seizing blankets and other clothing immediately, it is said, attempted to smother the flames, while Halbrook spread the alarm. Burned most seriously on the right arm and right leg, his entire chest and head was described as seared completely over when he was rescued from the flaming room.

Prompt work of the Tishomingo fire department and of several students about the campus in bringing into action fire fighting equipment, kept the fire from spreading.

Considerable damage was done to all the rooms by water on the first floor and the basement rooms. All bed clothing and personal belongings in the room were reported as a complete loss.

An accurate estimate of the total damages has not been determined yet. Mr. M. C. Courtney, engineer, said yesterday. Losses are covered by insurance. President Murray said.

"Dood" Massey, Seminole, who sustained a painful cut hand, was the only other casualty reported. Massey's injuries were not serious.

SHOPS CLASS DO WORK PROJECTS

The classes in woodwork have started work on what is known as bench woodwork, and will continue it the rest of this semester. Thomas Taylor, instructor, stated last week.

The boys are allowed to make anything they wish at present, and work is being done on several different objects.

Freshman Class Takes Lion's Share Of Honor Roll

Members of the freshman class pushed off in the lead in scholarship rating on the first period examinations, forty-three of the sixty to attain "honor" rating on the announcement from the registry office being first year students.

Highest ranking individual rating, however, was retained by a sophomore representative, Volney Bradley, Soper, arts and science student, being the only "straight A" average showing up to far.

Mrs. Lena Pitson, Ravia, and Johnnie Mae Carter, Dundee, both freshmen, crowded the leader, having but a single "B" grade in otherwise perfect records.

Must Average "B"

Honor roll rating, according to Dean Hall, means an average of "B" or better on a minimum of fifteen or more hours of regular work, with no grade of less than "C" for any course.

Several special students with less than the prescribed minimum presented averages sufficiently high, but their names are not included in the honor roll because of the deficiency in the minimum class schedules, it was pointed out.

There is a possibility that others may be placed on the list, the registry office announced, with completion of averages and checking of schedules.

"F" Disqualify Some

The first period quizzes, as is usual, revealed several inconsistencies, it was said, many students showing up well in some subjects, but failing to attain the minimum in others.

A few "incomplete" grades, due to lack of laboratory exercises and other general requirements, resulted in failure to qualify for the roll.

Those named on first check include: Beatrice Lee Barnum, At-

kins; Bessie Bradley, Soper; Volney Bradley, Soper; Jenny V. Bridges, Madill; Clyde Brower, Prague; Ray Brummett, Cleveland; Wandine Buck, Kingston; Marion Bush, Marrietta; Myrtle Cluse, Broken Bow; Culbertson, Madill; Pauline Devine, Kingston; Carl Edwards, Wilson; Nan Sherwood Regier, Catoosa; Hugh Paul, Kingston; Austin Finley, Haverth; Georgia Lea Fox, Sulphur; Marie Gary, Madill; Chloe Glaves, Madill.

Junilla Goddard, Fort Towson; Lucille Gregg, Idabel; Lois Green, Ardmore; Verna Mae Hair, Wapanucka; Charles Ham, Pauls Valley; Kate Hanson, Wapanucka; John L. Harrison, Adlington; Jane Harvey, Idabel; Baine Hawthorne, Wilson.

Derrell Horne, Stuart; Roy Hubbard, Hugo; Thomas Jernival, Broken Bow; Thomas La Croix, Wilburn, Amber.

Antlers; Louie Ligate, Idabel; Mary Lea Loundermilk, Spro; Clyde Martin, Healdin; Bruce McAdams, Tishomingo; Freeman McCoy, Haverth; Stanley McDaniel, Santa Fe.

Edna K. McDaniel, Kingston; Edna Earl Meigs, Fort Towson; Edgar Monroe, Amber; Charles Morton, Cowart; Quentin Montgomery, Wapanucka; Edith Pardue, Kingston; Mrs. Lena Pitson, Ravia; Annette Powell, Atoka; Leah Pool, Tishomingo.

Wilma Sue Raper, Tishomingo; Bertha Reynolds, Ardmore; Lodele Gibbs, Russell; Eugene Skilern, Milburn; Derrell Southerland, Sanku; Charles Scruggs, Fort Towson; Evelyn Sharp, Calera; Jim Tomlinson, Carnegie; Onet Veague, Lone Grove.

Margaret Thomas, Ardmore; Arna Mae Watson, Lebo; La Verne Watson, Broken Bow; and Freeman Wilburn, Amber.

Eastern Win Keeps Aggies In Running For Title

Sharp Gets Hot As Team Romps In Counter Attack Fails For Eastern.

By Mickey Armstrong

The old familiar "11-2-2-4" rang out loud and clear last Friday night as the Aggies galloped to a 27-0 victory over the Eastern Mountaineers before a crowd of about three thousand.

While the Aggies were tearing the whiskers from the Mountaineers they were poking their heads out and looking toward the victorious side of the games with the Mavericks, Norsemen, and the well-prepared Cameron Aggies.

It was the Aggies second conference game. The first with Connors, where they downed them by the score of 28-0, thus placing the Ags one-half game behind Cameron, who has won three.

Eastern Kicks Off

The first kick-off was the honor of the Mountaineers as they booted a long kick to the Ags. Wheeler, taking the ball on his own 30 yard line, raced it to the 25. From there on in the remaining minutes of the first quarter, it was a series of punts, and line plunges, and a total of two incomplete passes by the Ags.

Neither team came into scoring territory in the first period.

It was a different story in the second quarter, as the Aggies pitted themselves together. It was end runs, passes, and again line plunges that netted a first touchdown. It was Johnnie Green that plunged the ball over the pay line.

Extra Points Added

The bull toe of Dan Chalmers, extra points, went into action as he made a beautiful kick for the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Again in the second period the Aggies crossed the pay line, but this time a pass from Bill Gaitner to League. The two extra marbles seemed to have been put in the pot, perfect as a Frenchman's goose.

Once again Captain Chalmers' pet toe was the cause of the score board showing the tally for the first half as Murray 14, Eastern 0.

Second Half Rally

At the beginning of the second half, both teams seemed to come out with blood in their eyes, as it was a test of the physical structure.

The Aggies drew penalties that put them deep into their own territory, but with the kicking being done by Ross, they were able to overcome the frowns of lady luck that were against them.

"Limber-legged" Sharp was the man of the evening as he employed some beautiful ball playing ability which stood out in the third and fourth quarters. His ability to carry the ball was recognized when he twinstyly carried the ball over the goal line for the third touchdown of the game.

Chalmers again conquered the law of average as he sailed the ball squarely between the uprights, to show a new score of 21-0.

Sharp's Biggest Night

Sharp in the third quarter it was Sharp that grabbed a Mountaineer pass and brought it into scoring position, but this time Butts, left end, took a pass from Gaitner, and raced over the goal line in upright position, to add another touchdown.

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

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Ag Boxer Takes No Count, He's The One Who Counts.

Lehman Moore, Aggie fly-weight find of last season, is still right there with old judgment and timing, a story related by his teammate, Andy Ray, indicates.

Moore, who is spending this semester working at the old home town grocery store over in Clinton, Tennessee, recently saved his concern all of the receipts of a Saturday's business without in the least endangering his amateur status.

The happenings, according to letters received by Ray, were as follows:

The concern for which Moore is working a member of the National Ice Cream system, was about to close up shop, with the day's accumulation of bills and invoices in one hand and the cash in the other.

"Looks like you've got a lot of bills to take care of," Moore said to the man behind the counter.

"Hand over that dough!" said the traditionally rough voice, and Moore looked up into the muzzle of a looking up into the muzzle of a very unattractive looking automatic.

"Hand it over, pal. I've got ya kivered," (or that in substance) said one of the two conventional masked and resolute looking gunmen.

Moore, true to the instincts and habits that made him known in state fistic circles his first time out last season led with his left-hand that contained the bills, invoices, et cetera.

"Take a Ten Cent!"

"Tanks, pal!" said one of the gunmen, clutching the roll of papers eagerly. "Don't move for ten minutes, we'll have you kivered!" he said nervously as they slithered through the door.

Then, while the referee, or whoever it was was supposed to do, Moore quietly went over and placed the money, every cent of the days receipts, in the safe.

No information was available as to what the thugs did with the bills. So far there is no evidence that any of them had been paid, was the last word received.

AGGIES TO MEET NORSEMEN HERE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Three Home Games Remain For Season.

Following this week's invasion of the University Prep School, at Tonkawa, the Aggies like good soldiers will come home on Armistice Day, and be with us for the rest of the season.

All the remaining games, after this week, are scheduled for: Murray Field, the Norsemen on Armistice Day, then the Cowboy Freshman, then the season's finale with Cameron here Thanksgiving.

So far as picking a suitable opponent to close the season on Armistice Day, the Aggies probably couldn't have done worse. If there ever was

a need for the Aggie Big Guns, the Norsemen will undoubtedly be about the greatest.

Speed, Power, Reception, Passing, end-arounding, and generally tripping the East Central Tigers into a 14-0 conundrum a week before the Ags were able to get as good as a tie with the Tigers, the Norse have gone on from there to become one of the toughest in the loop.

Notes from Miami indicate that the Norse, good patriots to the man, will stand at attention for two minutes at 11:00 a. m. and that is all the standing around they have any intention of doing here that day.

Hustlers at best, they feel an especial urge to see the Aggies beat the best free-swinging show on the entire season's bill.

Penalties, No. of	3	5
Penalties, total distance	90	30
Passes comp. No. of	3	5
Passes Incomplete No. of	6	16
Passes Intercepted by	5	3
Yards gained passing	63	72

Oklahoma U ranks tops. After their last two smashing victories over Nebraska and Tulsa Universities they have definitely established as one of the ten ranking teams in the nation.

Not since 1925 when the Haskell Indians embarrassed them 23-0 had the golden hurricane trailed as far as they did when the score was 28-0 as Tulsa's lone tally came late in the game on sooner reserves.

Girls Cage League Ready To Start Play

Three girls' basketball teams are ready to start practice in the girls' intra-mural basketball league, with a probable fourth team expected to be organized before team play starts two weeks hence. Anita Cooner, director of girls' gym classes, announced.

Every Saturday morning the girls will have the Armory for a two hour practice. When the teams are in condition they are expected to play preliminary games. The Aggies have a game.

The following girls will play in the intra-mural games: Pauline Howard, Myrtle Cline, Pearl Johnson, Marjorie Shorter, Ruth Lehman, Verna Har, Marie Mason, Joan Haynes, Alven Norris, Beate Bradley, Joyce McMillan, Beatrice Lee Barnum, Olie Arms, Elizabeth Green, Sue Smith, Fern Sims, Sally Clayton, Edna Hicks, Evelyn Hicks, Helen Woodard, Amelia Raper, Clo Camp, and Louise Legate.

Cage Practice To Start Today

Practice for the Murray Aggie basketball team for the season of 1938-39 begins today, reports Coach Powell.

With seven or eight lettermen back from last year, and several freshmen who have had state prep school experience, basketball followers are expected a fast club to be developed.

Freshmen who are expected to bid for varsity posts include Layne Parrie, T. H. Halbrook, and Victor Wilson, all from Perrell, and two times state finalists.

Other freshmen who are expected to bid for varsity posts are Roy Springer and L. T. Patton from Lawton, Gap, Eugene Edlison, of Ft. Towson, and Winfred Hill, of Grant, who all show very good form and have an eye for the old basket.

N. Y. A. Team To Enter Intra-Murals

Seven new boys are expected to join the ranks of the NYA Cooperative Organization, and are to be here November 1. Mr. Downen, director, announced last week.

He also stated that the boys of this organization have recently purchased fifty dollars worth of magazines for their recreation and have ordered new leather jackets.

A basketball team to compete in the intra-mural contest this year has also been organized and Homer Williamson, superintendent of construction, is to be coach.

Last week the boys of this organization attended the O. U.-Nebraska game at O. U. and later that day a banquet three in the Student's Union Building, and on the way home had a skating party.

Plans are being made now for raising funds to attend an O. U. basketball game during the basketball season.

Sideline Slants

Although Eastern beat Tonkawa's team down 12-0 those Mavericks are going to be plenty tough, it will take all the steam Murray's got to win there on the plains and it's always hard to beat a team before the old grads.

This Saturday Oklahoma rates as the favorite of Kansas State, but the Norse of Wes Fry are due for a high rebound after last week's defeat by Kansas and may prove rough and tough.

Oklahoma A. and M. went down for the third time in Missouri Valley competition, when a surprising Washington College eleven handed them a 14-0 set back.

That trip to the prison, the Murray "B" squad made Saturday was a honey, that tried chicken dinner alone was worth the trip.

Boxers Assist In Bennington Event

Men have only two— Everything they say And everything they do.

—The Trend

A university of Georgia fact finder estimated that students spend one hundred a year standing in line during registrations.

—The Daily O'Collegian

Construction work on the million dollar A. and M. dormitory project probably be started by the first of December. The women's dormitory will front Murray Hall and be an exact replica.

—The Daily O'Collegian

Cameron is to start work on a \$183,000.00 dormitory building about the first of January, the Cameron Collegian relates.

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Murray Aggies

VS

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Murray Field

Nov. 11 2:00 P.M.

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Friday and Saturday
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Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., and Tues.
"BOYS TOWN"
WITH "PENNY" RACY — MICKY ROONEY

—At The—

PRINCESS

Wednesday and Thursday
"WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH"
WITH GRACE FIELDS — VICTOR MCGLAGLEN

Friday and Saturday
"FORBIDDEN VALLEY"
WITH BUCK JONES

Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., and Tues.
"COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"
WITH PAL O'BRIEN — DICK FOWLELL

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Presenting Farm-Yard-Fan-In The Saga of The Silo

Whenever ye old Scribe has set out in search of anyone recently the answer to her question "Where is Tom, Dick or Harry" always seems to be—"At The Barn."

So say we, let us investigate this here muchly bespoken place—the barn. And we go a-visitin' the peopple, no wonder ever body we look for is always at the barn; it looks as if there was ever body right here! And if there is ever body—there must be news.

And news we did find! It sure seems like that bunch down around the big red barn have sure been holding out on us whose activities all center around and ON the campus grounds.

A Poke At A Pig
Cows, pigs, horses—you'll find 'em all at the barn, and some of them look plenty ferocious to WENB too—yesh man! If you have seen them when this noisy old gatherer of the news forgot and poked the wrong pig and seen the scare she got!

Mr. Hoe prefers NO company, very definitely—and you may be sure that's just what he—er it was a she, pardon, got after the first growl. 'Yeh, I did say growl, now I'll bet you think pigs or hogs as was this case don't growl.

In fact you probably associated a pig with squealing. But abso-lutely—we swear, this hog prowled in a deep-throated snary manner, and if there is a doubting Thomas in the crowd just go down to Mr. Hog's house and poke—no him, no indeed you don't even need to get so personal, only the side of his pen—stall or whatever you call it (there's one we forget to ask of Red, Spunky) and will you see!!! Just don't forget, "We told you so!"

Some "Bull" Here
And to think three boys who go to school, live eat with us daily, have mastered the art of caring for these temperamental animals! You gods and gals should see old Mer-marshall and Walker man-handle them hogs—maybe for a bribe we could learn the formula—yep.

But while we're writin' we must remember the "Big Bull." That's how we think of him and just in case any of you happen down by the barn some day and see a huge monster, enclosed in a tightly nailed wooden pen with "all included, pawing the dust like everything, don't get excited and run back and scare off our excess number of students with the tale of a prehistoric animal so near them.

What In A Name?
It's only Paul Rue Parthenon, the barn boys pet Heatsin Bull, merely an infant of five years, even though it does tip the scales at something like two thousand three hundred pounds.

Honestly he has been with us for two years and never onlyed a spot yet, so just because we both recently discover him ourselves, there is really nothing to fear from Paul, as his nickname Haskell Coffee will assure any and all.

Coffee admits that he is even-though appearance—generous and sweet natured enough to allow him (Coffee) to share his time as nurse-maid with a little reddish black Jersey bull who is, in every way, a contrast to him.

Good To Start Early
Size, color and ferocity. And what would you think if we told you, quite surprisingly, that this little fellow who was brought from A. & M. while still a calf and is now twenty-five months old is much fiercer than Paul Rue Parthenon whose size and appearance would definitely indicate the opposite.

From here we went to view the two stalls belonging to the school. And were they beautiful! Yesh, you sure guessed it, the big black one is named "Beaut's Pride," and what we mean he's got the papers that prove it.

Side by side with Pride (that's what Jim called him for short) and we mean by that side by side business—with a wall of big thick logs between them, 'cause it seems they don't get along, is one "Reno Emer" a young'n of three years, from Calvary stock.

Looks Like A Snap
And speaking of beauty, he really rates tops with his shiny chestnut colored coat and thoroughbred rat-line, even though he does remind one of a snapping turtle by his definite turn for lying at people.

And as the man says at bottom match—In this corner we have Frank Lewis, "master" of the stallions!

And then say we—"Where are the sheep?" And so we go to the sheep pen and who do we find concealing himself in the "pre-washed" "Sheep's clothing" but Metro—! moon stayer, of last year. But right by his side and seeing that no mischief is done is Robert Puller—"keepin' watch over the sheep."

And Mr. Tate, farm foreman and general supervisor of the barnyard grounds passes us at this stage of the trip. He is on his big black horse and goin' after the cows, one of the boys informs us.

A Sheepish Glance
Occasionally Seeing from whence we are returning Mr. Tate, tells us that Murray State School is the proud possessor of thirty ewes, seventeen lambs and two rams in the sheep division. And so we go on our way much enlightened, but still seeking.

Ed Pyle, graduate of the class of '38, who is now attending school at Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, was among the Homecoming guests on the Murray campus last Friday.

"Perfect Day" Is Verdict of Grads

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Jersey, held the determined Mountaineers at bay in a manner that elicited absolutely no complaints from the home-town partisans at least.

The team's handling of the ball with but one excusable exception, was also perfect, only one fumble marring the finest exhibition of sheer power play the Aggies have turned in this season.

The try for points after touchdowns was about the same, Captain Chalmer's place-kicking them perfectly until the fourth try, which by that time didn't matter much to the thoroughly happy Murray rooters anyway.

Dance After All
Registration of former students who started trickling in from far flung reaches early in the day, kept up steadily, mounting into the hundreds before the game.

The old-timers, their plans for the annual hop somewhat baffled by the night game, met the situation capably by clearing the armory floor for a couple of hours of dancing following the close of the game.

Chalmers Crowns Queen
Miss Bridges, successful candidate for the Queen honors, is the first sophomore representative to be chosen in six years.

Band Festival Comes Next Week
Murray Band All Set For O. U. Meeting.

The Murray band will attend the official Band Day of Oklahoma University, next Saturday, November 5, Mr. Courtwright, director of the band stated last week.

There will be a parade in the morning, in which all of the bands will participate. In the afternoon they will attend the Kansas Aggie-O. U. Sooners game on Owen Field.

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CLUBS TAKE MEMBERS FAR A-FIELD IN LINE OF DUTY

If all the miles Murray Collegiate 4-H Club members have traveled were laid end to end, they would reach around the world and almost half around again.

Trips to Chicago trips to Washington, trips to Kansas City, trips to Stillwater, and trips to Oklahoma City all in connection with the club work, or as awards for it, have been made by various members of the Murray Collegiate 4-H Club.

Travels Often
The member who probably has the most miles to his credit is Basil Jones, president of the Collegiate Club, who has made trips to Washington, Chicago, Kansas City, and no less than a dozen trips to both Oklahoma City and Stillwater.

All Are Winners
Lucien Daugherty and Lucille Gregg have trips to Chicago and to Kansas City respectively, as well as numerous trips to Oklahoma City and Stillwater.

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The Thing To Do

ARE YOU POPULAR?
Popularity in college is very essential to the student. It may mean his future to a certain extent. To be popular doesn't mean to be in a certain group. It means win the whole student body, including the teachers. Popularity includes three main points. First, consideration of others, this is my estimation the most important. It includes even in little things like standing in front of someone after having been asked to sit down. Second, sportsmanship and third, a good sense of humor.

To be popular you must know how to listen as well as to talk. If someone is talking in the group you happen to be in show interest in what ever the subject may be. Of course, being peppy doesn't always mean joining the fraternity you like, but again it may vary as to what to figure as highest assets—a fellow's prowess in football, or the size of his father's bank account or strength of his business position, or his own all around fair dealing and likableness.

A group usually makes room for persons who are full of fun and can keep others laughing. The "know it all" person is the least liked person of all, these people are ones who go to class meetings and have every suggestion, but can't follow the rules—he also knows what to do at all occasions but always makes himself noticed and bothersome to everyone else. If you can't be a gloom killer, please don't be a joy killer.

"Prohibition" will be fifty-eight years old tomorrow, Kansas, first state to go "dry" adopting the measure in 1880.

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Agronomists Check Experiments Here

Representatives from the agronomy department of Oklahoma A. & M. College were on the campus last week, checking on experimental projects carried on by the Murray agronomy departments in cooperation with the Stillwater school.

The famous British Stamp Act became a law Nov. 1, 1766.

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FIRST FROST DOES DAMAGE TO GARDENS
The first touch of winter last week did considerable damage to the Murray supply of fresh vegetables. Beans, peas, pepper, and okra plants, quite productive until the first frost, were killed, Mr. Ferguson said.

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Murray-Cameron To Battle For Title

Miss Byerly To Lead Phi Theta

Home Ec Teacher Heads Honor Society.

Miss Marietta Byerly, domestic science instructor, has been named sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, honor society. Dean Hall announced yesterday. Miss Byerly, successful Mrs. Le Joy VanNoy Russell, who resigned at the close of last school year.

No detailed plans for the society are ready for announcement yet, Miss Byerly said yesterday, shortly after notification of her selection. However, the usual procedure of selection of pledges after the second period averages are released will likely be followed, she said.

Nan Sherwood Engler, sophomore student from Caddo, is president of the Murray chapter, which now has nine active members on the campus. First meeting of the club with the newly elected sponsor was held yesterday afternoon.

Glee Clubs Plan Joint Program

Men's Chorus Has 30 Members.

With five weeks remaining before presentation of the annual Christmas program by the music department, both the boys and girls clubs have started practice on the program. Mr. Courtwright, director, announced last week.

This year, for the first time, the program will be a joint program of both men's and women's clubs, instead of by a mixed chorus as heretofore.

The men's chorus, the first exclusively men's chorus in the history of the school, has a membership of about thirty, and has been meeting regularly since the beginning of the school year.

A more definite announcement concerning the program will be forthcoming at a later date, Mr. Courtwright further stated.

Goal Diggers Plan For Grid Banquet

Plans are being made for the annual football banquet sponsored by the Goal Diggers club, and which is usually held at the close of football season. Fanny Belle Bradstock, president of the Goal Diggers, announced last Saturday.

The date for this year's banquet has not been definitely settled upon as yet, but so far as is known at present will probably be set at sometime during the middle of December.

So far plans have gone forward only toward the decoration and menu for the banquet this year, other plans and a more definite date will be forthcoming, Miss Bradstock stated.

Mutual Relation Theme of Y. W. Meet

Twenty-five girls met Tuesday night to study the relation other individuals have on the life of each girl.

Annette Powell had charge of the program. The scripture was read by Bertha Reynolds followed by four talks on why we can't live or die alone by Beatrice Lee Barnum, Lucille Gregg, Bessie Bradley, and Neilyn Duckworth.

Each Tuesday a different theme is discussed by the girls with the help of Miss Stone, their sponsor.

Debate Institute Postponed For Term

The Murray Debate Institute, planned for early December, has been postponed until sometime during the second semester, Mr. Edwin Baker, speech director, announced last week.

Inability to find a suitable week-end for the affair, one that would be convenient for the school and the guest speakers, was the reason given for the postponement.

Forensic League To Broaden Field

Phi Rho To Qualify On Non-Debate Activities.

The Phi Rho Pi, Junior Collegiate Forensic Society is in process of revising its constitution so as to include speech activities other than debating qualify for membership. "The Persuader," publication of the order, informs.

Under the proposed changes Junior college students may qualify for membership in the fields of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, or public speaking. Each of these orders in turn offers three degrees of attainment.

Encourages Competition
The Degree of Fellowship, first degree to be attained under either of the orders has essentially the same requirements, participation in at least two inter-collegiate contests being a minimum in each order.

The Degree of Honor, second degree to be attained involves considerably more competition than the fellowship degree, about ten debates, or winner in at least a five-contestant field in other orders.

Murray Favors Change
The Degree of Highest Achievement, the highest degree to be attained provides generally for two full years of active participation in one or more of the orders.

The national organization is asking for membership votes on the proposed changes in the constitution. The Murray Chapter is in favor of the changes. Mr. Edwin Baker, sponsor, said last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnum and daughter, Barbara, of Atoka, were campus guests last week-end, visitors of the daughter and sister, Beatrice Lee, freshman in home economics.

"Lack of laboratory exercises and other general requirements," chirped a recent news story. "Resulted in failure of some to make the honor roll."

Your correspondent, whose failure you perhaps didn't notice on the aforesaid honor roll, wasn't a bit dampened by these laboratory exercises. We have no laboratory courses.

But these "other general requirements" stick out all over us like a rash. Anxious to do something about 'em your correspondent goes down to the library.

How Do You Start?
At sight of Mrs. Fowler, we are painfully reminded of that book we promised to turn in for another feller three days ago. Trying to look like a student for a disguise, we edge slyly up to one of the clerks, who ought to know, if anybody does, how they get these "other general" up.

"Lady," we say, "you now behold the lowest down person in this college on outside sports. Can you spare me a good outside reading book?"

For the first time, as we ask her we notice that the clerks are all very capable clerks. They come up

Schools Observe Armistice Day

Pageant, Parade Feature Day

"Memories of 1918" was the theme of a very impressive Armistice Day program presented in the Armory last Friday morning under the auspices of James D. Davis post of the American Legion.

Hal Stamp, commander of the local legion post was in general charge of the program, with students from the music department of Murray and Tishomingo high school presenting the program. Robert M. Harris, local legionaire, was Reader, supplying the continuity of the pageant.

Parade Follows Service
An audience of about two thousand which included all the students from Tishomingo and Tava schools attended the program. Music was directed by Messrs Courtwright and Wauson.

Following the memorial services a parade, led by the Murray guard detachment and comprising units from the legion schools, and other civic organizations, marched through the downtown section.

Park Perfects New Apparatus

Camera To Make Films, Slides For Study.

Professor Park of the Biological Department and Professor Francis of the Chemistry Department have perfected a camera that will take microscopic pictures of various biological specimens.

These pictures will be used as lantern-slides for the biology classes on the movie screen. The lantern-slides will be hand-painted by Evelyn Hicks, arts and science major working for Mr. Park.

Professor Park experimented on this camera for four years until it was perfected, purchasing different types of lenses. Regular lantern-slides purchased from supply houses are a dollar a piece. We expect to make them for a less cost, Professor Park said.

With hand-painted lantern-slides made in his own biology rooms and painted by a biology student it is expected to make the biology classes more interesting. Professor Park said.

Debate Squad To Meet East Central

The Murray debate squad will make its first trip of the season to Ada, November 19 to participate in a practice tournament, Mr. Baker, sponsor of the team, said last week. All teams from the East Central districts are expected to be represented there.

Members of the Murray team who are making the trip next Saturday are: Georgia Lee Fox, Orta Teague, Jimmie Bryant, and Marion Burch.

Museum Gets Gila Monster

Poisonous Lizard Comes From Arizona.

The biological museum recently acquired a Gila Monster, one of the two species of poisonous lizards in North America, through the gift of Paris Williams, high school student of Murray college.

Williams got the Gila Monster from his father, who captured it near Coolidge, Arizona, one of the few states where the monster is usually found.

The monster is about two feet in length, having a thick body covered with pink and black blotches of bead-like tubercles.

It is not especially aggressive, but when aroused becomes very vicious, snapping its powerful jaws with unbelievable strength and emitting sharp hisses. So strong is its grip when biting that the grip can not be broken without the aid of an instrument.

Armadillo Found On School Farm

An armadillo, a creature about as rare in these parts as a Gila Monster, was captured on the school farm somewhere between the barn and the Washita sometime last Friday.

Just who made the actual capture we have not yet learned. The creature was turned over to Ernest Deaton, farm foreman, who in turn sent it to the Biology department by Frank Lewis and Aubrey Altom.

Prof. Paul Parks, who is preparing the skeleton for addition to the museum, pronounced it an average size armadillo. Just how the animal came to be at large in this section is not accounted for, as the species is said to be rarely encountered north of the Rio Grande.

TWO UNDEFEATED CLUBS TO MEET HERE THANKSGIVING

CAMERON'S DEFENSIVE RECORD BEST IN YEARS.

"A condition," said some eminent sport authority (or was it some other feller?) "Now confronts us."

And the condition, kind frans, is essentially the same as that which arises with startling regularity at this season of the educational year. The Aggies and Cameron must battle it out, unless one side or the other chooses to give up, for the championship of our state's most interesting junior collegiate conference.

Cameron has yet, you understand to dispose of Eastern next Friday, a matter that can't make much difference in the importance of the Thanksgiving tilt.

Should Eastern halt Cameron Friday, a thing which were willing to admit is next to impossible, the Aggies still must win to escape a tie for the title.

Come Thanksgiving Day, as come it must for 'a that, the calendar says, and exactly two-thirds of last year's "dream team" of the conference, aided and abetted by whatever reinforcements they have been able to find, will seek to settle the title here on Murray Field.

Win Needed For Title
Included in the Thanksgiving Day combats will be six of last year's all-conference stars. The Murray forces sending out four of them, and Cameron countering with a couple.

Ralph Steeds, Cameron's 187-pound tackle, twice already an "all" selection, and Carl Smith, guard, are the distinguished gentlemen of the visitors who are to stare whatever spot-light the occasion may warrant with Chalmers League, Green and Gather of the home-ings.

Judged by statistics (who says they count, anyhow?) the visitors have drawn the better of the supporting cast of their all-stars.

Cameron Best on Defense
Cameron, besides being all-victorious during the season's play, has been scored on but once, an incident that happened in their first engagement of the season, and produced more excitement, it is said, than a couple of man-stared defeat should occasion elsewhere.

At any rate, Coach Johnson evidently dealt properly with the persons responsible for the oversight, as only three of the seven teams the Cameronians have since defeated have been able to get past mid-field with the ball.

Specialized of Cameron's versatile stack is Orban, "Spec" Sanders, a three-year man on the squad, who is about as smooth an article of half-backing talent as the loop has ever developed.

An Elusive Back
Sanders, showing a high disdain for seniority, tore the Southwestern Bulldog line to shreds at Weatherford last week, personally accounting for four of his team's six touchdowns against the usually formidable teachers crew.

Buck Kline, 192-pound fullback find, and his first understudy, Horace Simmons, teamed with Walsh, halfback, spell Sanders at the ball hugging chores.

Harris Hancock, another letterman, takes care of the field generalship job except when a field goal is indicated, when Percy Haas takes over.

Haas, by the way, has already having his educated toe into enough three-pointers this season to win all the games his team has played, turning the trick at least twice in each of three games so far played.

Nine Lettermen Start
With but two exceptions, Cameron's starters will be all veterans. Morford, tackle, and Kline, being the only first year men on the roster.

In weight, the homeings have a little the better of it, the Murray prospective forward wall averaging about the per man, while the Cameron line averages a shade over 177.

General Requirements? Well, Reading Reports, Then!

to the desk like they'd sell you something.

Without hesitation the clerk mentions several numbers by Lat.

Efforts at precision, it develops, are more frequently than not, likely to result in just the opposite. The avid reader who asks (as naïvely do, we're told) for "exactly the same book I had yesterday" are about as labor-sounding as life gets away last summer.

Tell The Clerk
Use of the card files, it develops, are also matters that need careful rehearsing for effectiveness. The clerks, informed pretty well on their stock in trade, are usually quicker ways of getting at what you want, if you can tell them.

However, it develops that those who rank high in "other requirements" soon become familiar enough with the general bibliography, and know how to call for what they want.

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is by far the best call on "reporting," circulation in that field being about double that of any other.

Your correspondent, feeling right chipper with himself for figuring out that a book with small pages and large print would be about the right speed, was taken back to find that everybody else had figured out the same.

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SPIRIT OF THE DAY

(By—GLADYS BLACK)

Hundreds of years ago when our forefathers first came to America and established a settlement, which was to grow and spread until it became what is known as our own United States, one of the world's powers of today, they suffered unbelievable hardships and year after year half survived the first winter, but at the end of their first year in the new land they set aside a day for feasting and giving thanks to the Lord for what they had accomplished, though it was little.

These people had been used to much better homes and living conditions than those which they had to endure in the new land. Many of their loved ones had passed on during the cold, hard winter they had lived through and these people had little to look into the future for, still they were thankful.

And so today as the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, let us who may have indulged in self-pity at other times look about us and see the many, many things that are ours today to make life a more pleasurable thing than that which was unknown to our ancestors.

Let us also think of what we may consider our hardships and heartbreaks in the light of those our forefathers had and be more humbly sure we will be able to pause, November 24, and be more kindly grateful, and more sincerely thankful for the blessings which we know are ours.

WHAT A VARIETY!

(BOBBY CHRISMAN SMITH)

The last Thursday in November. What does that spell? Yes, you're right that's right—THANKSGIVING. It certainly means more to us than Daniel Webster himself would ever have realized. Another six weeks exams will have been over, a week-end at home (we hope!) with turkey and all the trimmings that always looked forward-to football game (We're rootin' for you, Murray.)—That's a usual line-up for a THANKSGIVING on the Murray Campus.

There is a beautiful history to the origin of Thanksgiving which every one should know. It began as a great social and religious festival of New England and as a legacy to the Pilgrims. The Governors set aside a day in Autumn for solemn prayer and Thanksgiving for the blessings of the year, and especially for the bounties of the harvest. THANKSGIVING day was always celebrated on Thursday, and the same day was chosen in most of the states. However, since the time of President Lincoln, the last Thursday in November has been firmly fixed as Thanksgiving Day.

WATCH THIS, TOO

Gosh fellow students we hate to mention it, just when you're thinking about turkey and dressing and all the other fixin's of Thanksgiving day, that you are looking forward to sharing with all the home folks, as in years gone by.

But next week, besides being the wondrous week in which Thanksgiving day comes, is famous for something else. Yeah, much as we hate to mention it, there's another little (?) item we must consider first if we are to be able to enjoy that Turkey day feast to its full extent.

Yes, I do mean those mean old six weeks exams which we are scheduled to take the first part of the next week. Many of us feel down miserably on those of the last six weeks and realize how earnest we are when we say we must consider them before we can enjoy that Turkey day.

Surely by this time most of us have come to the realization of the meaning of a college education, and as the Thanksgiving period approaches we think among other things that we are thankful for our chance at a education.

So, fellow students, seriously now, let's not let this set of exams slip up on us, unprepared-for, this is just a friendly reminder from one who is in the same boat with YOU, so let's do get together and see if we can't raise the average of those grades posted on all the instruction doors at the end of each six weeks period. For our own sake as well as the school's.

DO YOU READ MAGAZINES?

(IDABELLE PACE)

Do you like to read magazines? Of course every one does. There are many kinds of magazines, magazines on sciences and currents, and monthly magazines, but do you ever get to read one that isn't marred in some way?

As soon as they arrive some one decides they must have a picture, poem or some item of interest from them, and the whole magazine is ruined by having the article in question torn out.

Why not cooperate with Mrs. Fowler and the rest of the students by refraining from marring the magazines. After all every body likes to read them too.

MOTHER OF THANKSGIVING

(FERN SIMS)

For years there has been no uniformity in the observance of Thanksgiving. Some states had an annual Thanksgiving, others did not. The president had issued no proclamation.

For twenty years one woman, Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Oodley's Lady's Book, took an intense interest in the subject. She wrote columns in her journal, and wrote letter after letter to the presidents asking for a nation wide Thanksgiving.

In 1863 through Mrs. Hale's efforts, President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November to be Thanksgiving Day. It was thus Mrs. Hale won the title of "Mother of Thanksgiving."

Kalorie Kinks

To be eligible to join the kitchen club, you must have a disposition of an archangel, the patience of a job, the aplomb of a seasoned politician, and a digestive tract that will stand tremendous punishment.

Tommy Sharpe defines "appetite": "When you're eating you're 'appy and when you're through you're tight."

We hear Elmer (Red) has been singing to Edith—"I have the key to your heart, just what could this mean?"

The far away look in Pearley's eye is anticipation. She is merely living to meet the new N. Y. 'A boys.

It seems that Alben is demanding a reform in "Etiquette." She wants ladies and gentlemen to refrain from parking their discarded chewing gum on the silverware.

Evidently the frost has not done much toward blighting romances. We still notice Kentucky ingering at Amelia's tables after meals.

We recently noticed Paul Taylor sitting at a table in the dining room. Investigation revealed that he only wanted to know how it felt to put your feet under the table.

Howard Page doesn't like the idea of eating breakfast with the girls. His main objection, we think is getting up so early in the morning.

Eugene Bradley thinks the kitchen is no place to spend your idle time, because if you do, well—it isn't idle any more.

Bill: Say, whitress, this soup isn't half bad.
Bradshaw: No, Sir?
Bill: No, it's all bad.

WHAT IF—
Herbentine was going instead of a Cummings.
Aldie Beth were a playground instead of a Park.
Paul were oatmeal instead of Rice.
Bernie Lee were a cannibal instead of a Savage.
Cloma were a home instead of a Camp.
Marie were an Oldfield instead of a Mason.
Paul were a merchant instead of a Taylor.
Ydeta were a badman instead of a Goodman.

Aggielitter

The minister's wife, while calling on a member of the congregation, mentioned with excusable pride that her daughter had won the prize in a musical recital. Her listener at once showed a fellow feeling.

"I can't understand your pride," she said. "I can remember how pleased I was when our pig took first prize at the State Fair."

First Boarder: "Those cakes are as hard as stone."
Second Boarder: "I know it. Didn't you hear the landlady say 'Take your pie,' when she handed them around?"

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald.

"How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age, this was only a foot path."
"What's your business?"
"Fixing electric wires."
"How's business?"
"Shocking."

"What's your business?"
"Craveidging."
"How's business?"
"In a hole."

He called her his little angel.
Likin' an angel she's treated I swear. She soon found out that an Angel gets little to eat or to wear.

A Scotchman was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to the fare. He said it was 6c and the conductor said 10c. Finally the conductor, too annoyed to argue any longer, picked up a Scotchman's suitcase and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.
"Mon," screamed the Scotchman. "It isn't bad enough that you try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy."

Trump: "Certainly I want to go in business, lady. I want to open a bank."
Lady: "Well, why don't you?"
Trump: "I ain't saved up enough money to buy de looke."

Lady Motorist (to cop on busy corner) — "What's the idea — no traffic light here?"
Officer— "I'm the light at this corner, lady."

Lady Motorist— "Then I wish you'd turn green so I can cross over."

Aggielizer

Aggielizer analyzes, analyzes, analyzes. We are in every hall of the ab building, every dormitory, we are present at every bull session and all ten parties. We see all—know all—and tell all. If you don't want to be tantalized don't Aggielize.

We wonder what Don Coffman thinks Don's home town fellow. Better watch out. Don even though you are a boxer, he is a heap big injunt.

Jonnie Marie's favorite song these days is "Wahoo." We wonder why? Surely it isn't the beauty of the song.

Just wonder if Aubry Anton is as much in love with Genie as she is with him, we even noticed her out courting with her apron on.

Mary Lee, who is engaged to a boy back home, (?) has been seen quite often with a boy sometimes called Bernie.

And on the subject of Hal and Christie, "Ain't love grand!!!!!!?"

And ain't it ducky to see the course of true love running smoothly with Wilson Edeben.

Louise you haven't by any chance found a little gold football with Pat Wheeler's initials on it? Or was it one of those Norsemen who found it—or is it perhaps lying hidden somewhere unnoticed on the Murray campus? Puzzle—find the football.

And was Myrtle beaming over with happiness Friday? She was strutting in her stuff with Wilson Edeben, Murrayville himself.

A poor excuse is better than none. Ruth, but the excuse about the picture you ruined the other day, you won't work, because it is just like him.

These amateur mistakes and maintenance beads must be painful affairs. Not only the boys but also the girls are looking forward to Thanksgiving! Maybe the girls are looking forward to the other day.

We'd suggest to Ollie Arms that she eat at Hattie's table because Tom Shelly acts kind of sweet on his waitress. But then, perhaps Ollie isn't interested—we saw him in the line together with Johnnie Blaney, and here and there with him at other times. Too could it all be the result of one of those "rotting blocks" on the bunny road to love?

Amelia, we admire your sincere effort as leader of the pep organization, but the other Coal Diggers haven't been out digging gold—event to the other pep leaders—at least they couldn't be seen or heard by the football boys Friday afternoon. And by the way, Amelia, you you kinda have difficulty in knowing which side to yell for, at least that was a pretty attractive Armistice program with Friday.

Y. S. wondered what Tom LaCroix found so interesting around the girls dormitory last week end, after all, it wasn't like Tom to waste too much time around there but when we heard Mrs. Prewitt's little sister visiting her, our questions were answered—it seems that Tom knows how to show these visitors a good time at Murray, and perhaps it wasn't such a bad job—oh, Tom?

Remember! Y. S. hears all, see all and TELL ALL.

P. S. Almost too late for print, but Y. S. just heard the astonishing fact that our midst who isn't a dater—with not a date in his life to mar his record—there's your cue girl! His initials are I. G.

E. E. Scholl, director of extension opened the 1928 conference of county home demonstration and farm agents in the college auditorium, approximately 22 agents and their assistants, Indian agents and experts on problems discussed at the meeting, attended the conference.

—The Daily O'Gallien

WITH THE ALUMNI

HANDICAP DOESN'T HAMPER INVALIDED EX-STUDENT

Louise Dunning Prepares For Work.

By Fountain Brewer

How cheerful would you be if you had spent the last three years of your life in a wheel-chair? Louise Dunning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunning, of Wapamucka, three years ago was "top of the world." She was attractive, had been educated in the school of Central State Teachers college at Ada, and had reason to look forward to a bright future.

But on June 2, 1931 a small neighbor boy was playing "handi" with a supposedly unloaded gun. The gun fired and the bullet accidentally struck Miss Dunning in the back. The result was paralysis from the waist down.

A person of less will-power would have given up then, and resigned herself to the inevitable. To spend all your time in a wheel-chair? To be a burden on your relatives and friends? To be unable to live a normal, happy life? All would be bitter thoughts and tend to turn one into a cynic.

But Louise Dunning refused to accept the inevitable. Before the accident she had given her friends finger waves just for fun. As she looked about for something to occupy her mind after she was able to sit in the wheel-chair, she decided to commercialize on the finger-waving. She did good work.

By the time we got to this point, we felt like quitting the idea of being a reporter disguised as a student and were sorely tempted to try it a while rigged out like a student disguised as a newspaper correspondent. We walked over and talked with Mrs. Fowler, who is, as a matter of fact about as plain a conversationalist as there is.

MRS. FOWLER—

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Who'd Have Thought It? Then of course there is a considerable minority very considerable indeed, we found that, especially when the immediate work is educational, leans to the theory that the way to do it is to get a geography-sized reference, or a magazine will sometimes do the trick, hold it well up on the north side of the face and take no notes at all while doing library work.

Said the "Thing to Do" Column recently, "A group always makes room for persons who are full of fun, etc." That, your correspondent is seriously inclined to doubt after seeing it tried. A staidous glow is some glow when it comes in flocks, if you ask me, and about the only "room" they seem to make for the funny guy would seem to be all outside.

Like Westeners? For the gringer in library, reporting-getting-up a pair of good long-shanked spurs might be helpful. The clerk tells us that there is a pronounced tendency for the beginner seated and tremendously preoccupied, unconsciously to grope for the chair rung with his heels, whether the heels be the elongated slant effect or the sensible, wedge, they tend to grope until they are cured. The chairs, you understand have such a very slight ring, high up too, hence the spurs are suggested to prevent mild disappointments at the start.

If you can't decide which of the nine or ten thousand books they have up at the stacks for you to read, but just want to find out something, you can get that with out anybody's knowing what you're looking for, it turns out.

All you've got to do is browse around in the stack of books on the south side of the room till you find what you're looking for. So far as your correspondent is concerned, you can't think of a question that some book there doesn't have the answer to and that in language you can understand.

We tried it out, Prinitance, you! How much is an eighth? Who was Citemestera? Who was Lincoln's Postmaster-General? How do you make Hair Oil? Who invented lightning-rod? Who said "There's many a slip 'twixt—?" Believe it or not, you can make straight A on every one of 'em if you look around a little bit and get the hang of how to run the references.



Louise Dunning

was always cheerful, and now has a paying business.

The future? It looks brighter now for the girl who never gave up hope of retaining the use of her entire body. She is saving every penny she can and hopes soon to enter a school for paralysis and spastic correction in California. There she will probably learn to walk with the aid of braces.

When she returns from the institution, she plans to study hair styling and culture designing and make a career out of the work she became interested in while confined to a wheel-chair.

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Move To Come The library is expecting about fourteen hundred books this year. At the moment, we are unable to imagine what they are, but we feel sure they are about something we've already got.

However, it seems that those who are high in these "other general requirements" find lots of use for about everything they have there. In fact, they keep a man down lying or repeating one that somebody has reported about to death. The whole thing looks like a lot of fun. We wish we'd thought about it sooner.

—WITH OUR— NEIGHBORS

The Cameron library, a steadily growing and developing unit of instruction, contains 10,000 volumes of new and old books on fiction, science, and other subjects.

The Cameron Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary fraternity, held the honor of being the first Cameron student organization to present a chapel program.

The Oklahoma A. and M. College purchased seven stocks won a total of forty-seven ribbons including two championships at the Oklahoma State Fair.

Oklahoma A. and M. gentlemen prefer the outdoor girl, the O. U. gentle prefer the clinging vines. As for the co-eds themselves, they like tall boys with black curly hair.

Northwestern Teachers College, of Alva, is enlarging the school's gymnasium, doubling the present capacity of auditorium, DR Northwestern News says.

They call it "pin money" because Papa gets stuck for it.—The Big Chief.

Climate is the way to get up a tree.—The Daily O'Gallien.

Win Over Northeastern Sets Stage For Loop Finale

Scoring Comes In Two Thrusts

Defensive Holds Norse Forward At Bay.

By Mickey Armstrong
As the melody of the bugles mixed with the yells of the crowd, the Aggies again marched to another 26-0 conference victory over the Northeastern Junior College Murray team, Armistice Day on the Murray Field.

It was the Aggies fourth conference game and with just one more game left to play, it looks like another championship team, providing the Thanksgiving game ends in our favor.

The Norsemen won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. With Malone doing the kicking for the Norsemen, he got off a nice kick right into the arms of Johnnie Green on the Ags own 10 yard line.

Sharp Scores First
Like a frightened deer, Green raced to the Norsemen's 25 yard line where he was finally downed by Barker. From this standpoint it looked as though the Ags had a walkover, but in the next few plays, the Miami team proved different.

A couple of line plunges by the Ags, and then the ball was taken in charge of "Lumber-legged" Sharp, who ripped off a neat, jagged 25 yards for the first touchdown for the Ags.

Chalmers, the "Boudreau" of the Ags, had a difficult time in getting that sure toe of his working that against the south wind. His first try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Greens Gets Loose
The Ags kicked off the Norsemen, and it was returned to the 50 yard stripe. After a series of complete passes and line plunges the Norsemen were forced to punt. Sharp scooped the ball up and raced to the 30 where he was tackled to surrender.

Third down and 2 to go, was the signal from the referee, as Louk John Green plunged through his right tackle, and plowed 55 yards along the sideline, to ring up the second tally for the Ags.

This time Captain Chalmers "sure toe" was the reason for the tally sheet showing the score of 13-0.

Second Period Quiet
All was quiet on both fronts in the second quarter, except for a few complete and incomplete passes, and line plunges that amounted to only a few yards for both teams. Exchanges of punts was the major classic in this quarter, with the Ags getting the better end of the deal.

The second half began with a passing duel, with the Ags again receiving the better end, as Bill Gaither tossed a pass to Telford, who raced across the pay-line in upright position. The play netted about 50 yards.

Gaither Flashes Once
Bill Gaither, a triple threat for the Ags, ambled through right tackle for 20 yards and crossed the double line for his touchdown, making the fourth for the Ags in this game.

The law of Average seemed to be with Dan Chalmers in this game as he completed two of his four tries for extra points.

This being an Armistice game and the fourth conference game.

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MURRAY —VS— CAMERON

Probable Line-up:			
No.	Pos.	No.	Murray
Cameron	No.	Wt.	Pos.
64	175	LE	190
55	187	LT	245
74	178	LO	150
70	176	C	175
64	178	RG	150
63	180	RT	225
66	175	RE	175
50	160	QB	170
69	175	LA	155
61	165	RH	145
56	162	FB	202

CAMERON RESERVES:—Williams, 72; Hand, 40; Pogue, 33; Let-fel, 52; Beams, 34; Smith, 71; Jones, 73; Hankins, 48; Kline, 65; Ridd-ardson, 69; Dickson, 53; Beams, 20; Haas, 53; Tubshug, 51; Hyde, 87; Maloney, 49; Westfall, 59; Carney, 57; Anderson, ; Morgan, 47; East-maley, 49.

MURRAY RESERVES:—Gaither, B. 85; Duval, 5; Samuels, 10; Wilson, I. Mock, 36; Peads, 9; O'Bryan, 28; Hilton, 11; McManara, 12; Smith, 8; Butts, 80; Gaither, I. 82.

A. AND M. COWBOY COLTS TO MEET AGGIES HERE FRIDAY

A. and M. Frosh Meet Aggies Next Friday.

Oklahoma A. and M.'s Cowboy colts will be guests of the rampaging Aggies here next Friday afternoon. It will be the first meeting between representatives of the two schools on the gridiron.

The Cowboy Frosh, composed of a flock of last year's high school stars including quite a galaxy of all-state selections from several different states, have played a representative schedule of games with junior college and freshmen teams.

The yearlings, blending their individual notions of grid behavior into a pre-Cowboy-varsity version, have been picking up power as they go along. They can be counted on reports from Stillwater indicate, to give the Ags plenty to do during the afternoon.

Last week the A. and M. colts took on the Razorback frosh at Fayetteville, holding the Thompson hopefuls to a 13-0 score.

Coach Powell never turned all his heavy artillery on at one time. There was a continuous string of substitutes going in.

Gaither, favoring an injured leg got in only long enough to warm up his pitching arm and try one practice center, a 20-yard, scoring effort through tackle.

Another interesting fact was the position of the two Wolfe brothers, Capshaw, of Murray, and Key, of Miami, as they battled face to face in the game. We don't know their feelings, but neither pulled any noticeable number of punches in the tough-blocking affair.

Summary:

	Murray	Miami
First Downs	8	4
Yards Gained	217	86
scrimmage	22	24
Yds. lost in	6	18
scrimmage	5	3
Incomplete passes	107	21
Complete passes	4	2
Yards gained passing	32	38
Average yards of	4	20
punts	4	0
Touchdowns	2	0
Points after touch-	2	0
downs	1	0
Fumbles	1	0

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"THE CROWD ROARS"
With Robert Taylor — M. O'Sullivan

PRINCESS
Wednesday and Thursday
"MR. CHUMP"
With Johnnie Davis — Lola Lane
Friday and Saturday
"GUN LAW"
With GEORGE O'BRIEN
Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., and Tues.
"GATEWAY"
With Don Ameche — Arleen Whelan

Intra-Murals See Plenty Material

There are approximately 300 boys on the campus, and out of the 400 there are about 300 of them that have the yearning to play basketball.

If you are not good enough to make the Varsity ball club, do not get downhearted and give up the idea of your high-school basketball career, just find someone that is organizing an intra-mural team and join them.

Every year there is an intra-mural tournament held at the school. The winners are awarded individual medals.

To the boys that are not planning on making the varsity team, just look around and pick out yourself a team, and give them a name. You can always find opposition to work out with you.

Aggie Sportsmen Go In For Hunting

Ye old game tricks seem to have been picked up by quite a few of the students again this year. With duck season just about over and bird season just around the corner, there should be quite a bit of hunting going on.

For the past two or three weeks we have seen Gus Prickett, Johnny Green, and Hal Hall bringing in a nice supply of ducks. Invitations have not been sent out yet for a duck dinner.

It seems as though Bill "Kentucky" Ross goes in a lot for range practice, as he uses about two boxes of shells every time he goes out and never brings back a thing.

Tom Proctor, Murray's ace tackle, brought in the bacon when he ventured into the wilderness, last Saturday, getting a rabbit and a nice terrapin squirrel. He must be an old rifle man, or "sumpin'".

Johnnie Green, Aggie fullback, seems to have individual scoring honors within the junior conference fairly well in hand, following his six points he picked up against the Norse Friday.

Green, playing in all four of the conference games, the team has had this season, has scored a total of 42 points, gathering at least six in every game so far.

Complete records of all conference scorers are not available, but it is believed that Tommy Sharp, Aggie halfback, has a fair claim to runner-up position to Green, Sharp having 30 points to his credit.

Green's points have been gathered against Eastern; twelve against University Prep; and six against Northeastern.

Murray's pile driving offense swept the wayside Northeastern J. C. Norsemen here Friday afternoon to all but clinch their fourth undisputed Junior College Conference flag in as many years.

Boxing Season Opens With Ada

Meet To-Night In First Match.

Whether the Aggie boxers have a whack at any titles in that field for this season will be a long way toward guessing tonight when the squad goes to Ada for a whack at the undefeated Cooca Coia club there.

The Ada club, recent winners of a dual match with the team champions of Ft. Sil, are regarded as likely to be in the mood to hunt a little sod on our farmer boys after the way they silenced the army's howitzers last week.

However, the ag mittlers, with about two weeks of intensive training under Captain "Moose" Liddell's tutelage, are reckoned to be in fair shape to give the bottling boys a fair run for their phosphates at least.

Just who is to be thrown in with whom had not been decided yesterday, Coach Powell indicated.

Probably a doubling up in a few weights may be necessary to complete a ten-bout program, as the Ags are not at present so well fortified in the upper weights.

Recruits To Get Trial
Hoyt Isaac, Bill Stroup, Percy Farnell, John Liddell, Emmet Howey, Lauren Dougherty, Moran Morris, likely looking recruits on the Aggie squad, will probably get the call to take on any comers in their weights.

Johnny Blaney and Homer Tipps second year men on the squad, and the only midgets available, may get into action according to the present outlook.

Several other members of last year's squad will be taken along in case of need, Coach Powell said.

Bouts are to be held in Ada's Convention Hall, starting at 8:15. Word from the promoters informal.

Sideline Slants

Never in the ball game did Don Farout's boys have a chance against the Crimson starchy "boot hill" line that for the first time this season the ever powerful Missouri forwards were held to a standstill, O. U. had the advantage in every department of the game.

Oklahoma U. with one of the best teams the midlands have produced in years pinned a helpless Missouri tigers ears back 21-0 Saturday.

The Drake University bulldogs, led by two subs stunned Tulsa with a 27-7 defeat Saturday, this was the first time the golden hurricane has been whipped in league play since it joined the Missouri Valley conference in 1934.

This unexpected set back may have ruined Tulsa's bid for another undisputed championship, Washington U. can match the hurricane record by defeating St. Louis U. Thanksgiving Day.

The Central Teacher's Bronco backed into their sixth conference title by beating the Oklahoma Baptist lions 15-0 Friday.

The records to date:
Cameron
19 Albus J. C. 6
6 John Tarleton 0
27 Northeastern J. C. 6
12 University Prep. 0
20 Texas Tech. Prosh. 0
6 Connors 0
29 Weatherford Teachers, 6
Cameron, 129, Opponents, 6

Murray
6 Kilmore J. C. 16
14 Ark. Tech. 14
6 East Central. 6
39 Iscome, 14
28 Connors, 0
27 Texas Mines, Prosh. 0
27 Eastern J. C. 0
33 University Prep. 0
26 North Eastern J. C. 0
Murray, 220, Opponents, 50

FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies

VS

Cameron Aggies

Murray Field

Nov. 24 2:00 P.M.

Home Ec Class To Give Dinner

Second Of Class Events To Be Thursday.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be given by the girls of the Home Economics class in the Home Economics dining room, Thursday evening of this week, at six thirty, Miss Eberly, sponsor of the class, announced last week.

The guests to this dinner will be ten boys from Miss Stone's home economics class for boys and Marie Cummings, a member of the meal planning class will act as hostess. Thanksgiving will be carried out in the decorations and menu for the dinner, Miss Eberly announced.

Several weeks ago this class gave a Halloween dinner to ten other boys from Miss Stone's class, carrying out the spirit of Halloween in decorations and menu. Another dinner will be given in the future with the rest of the boys in Miss Stone's class as guests.

Mid-Week Meeting Held In Armory

The Student Prayer Meeting, sponsored by B. S. U. was attended by 120 students last Wednesday night. This is no record attendance but gives an idea of the interest taken in religious work on the Murray campus even though the meeting was held in the Armory where there is no adequate heating system.

Meetings are usually held in the old auditorium but have been discontinued there for awhile because the stage is being redecorated.

Barber Training On N. Y. A. Program

A new class for the instruction of boys who wish to become barbers, is being offered by the boys of the N. Y. A. school on the Murray campus, Mr. J. T. Downen, director announced last week.

The instructor of the class is Mr. L. P. Chism, former member of the State Barber Board and also member of the Master Barbers of America. He will stay here with the class for about a month and instruct the boys and will then call every two weeks to check their progress.

This class includes a study of Dermatology, among other things, and has a barber shop fully equipped for barbering with facilities for visits, my treatments, massages and shampoos. A barber chair is being ordered which will make the second for the shop, Mr. Downen stated.

To Qualify For License

At the present time there are four boys in the class, each of whom is being trained four hours daily. It will take these boys approximately a school year to complete the course.

When they have done so, Mr. Chism will take them to Oklahoma City where they will take the State Barber Board Examination. After passing this examination and acquiring a thousand hours of practice tests?

This course is open exclusively to the boys of the N. Y. A. school are served in this shop, and no work is done for fees, Mr. Downen explained last week.

N. Y. A. Dormitory Nears Completion

The new N. Y. A. dormitory, which is being constructed just back of the South N. Y. A. dormitory is scheduled for completion the early part of next week, Mr. Downen, N. Y. A. director announced last week.

The sewage tile and flooring are being put down this week and it is thought that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy this next week.

Twelve new N. Y. A. boys arrived the early part of last week, most of them reporting last Tuesday morning, Mr. Downen stated.

New Recreation Facilities

Brickwork on the north dormitory has been completed and work is being started on the brickwork of the new dormitory he further announced. The boys of the Co-operative organization have started work on a new croquet court near the north dormitory, which is to be a recreation feature of the organization.

Mr. Downen also stated that the intra-mural basketball team which

is being organized among the N. Y. A. boys, will begin practice tonight in the armory.

City Parking Law To Be Enforced

City ordinance prohibiting car drivers from parking their vehicles and leaving them unattended will be rigidly enforced in the future, according to city officials.

"Folks will drive up, get out of their car and leave it double-parked for an hour or two on Saturdays," one official said. "This is against the law, causes a great deal of inconvenience to owners of cars parked against the curb, and should not be allowed. Drivers leaving their cars double-parked are subject to a fine."

If some one with ability to drive is left in the car it is all right to double park, it was said.

Smaller Grains Subject of Study

Darso Indicated As Best All Around.

Darso would seem to be the best all-around grain and forage crop for this section, according to results of experiments with about 13 varieties of the smaller grains carried on by the Murray Agronomy Department through the last season.

Final measures on the productive varieties, completed last week by Mr. C. O. Ferguson, head of the agronomy department, indicated that Red Caffir was the most productive grain alone with Hesperus and Pink Caffir ranking about in that order.

Milo Maize, a popular small grain crop in other parts of the mid-west is not so well adapted to this latitude, the experiments indicated according to Mr. Ferguson.

Six Qualify For Typing Awards

Commercial Dept. Gives Series Of Tests.

Six students in typing qualified for November Competent Typist certificates and Competent Typist Pins in tests given last week, Miss Hall, commercial teacher announced.

Mickey Armstrong and Wendell Buck qualified for the Competent Typist certificates, awarded to students for making a minimum of sixty words per minute.

Jenny V. Bridges, Mary Helen Culbertson, Sherwood Egner, and Van Noy Swinney, qualified for competent Typist Pins making a minimum of fifty words per minute.

Troy Martin, Peggy Meadows and Moran Morris, first year students in Typing, qualified for Typewriting Progress certificates, making a minimum of forty words per minute.

Miss Hall also announced that a weekly honor roll is being kept posted on the blackboard now, consisting of the students making the six highest scores on speed tests for the week.

Those on last week's roll in the order of highest scores first, were: Yvleta Goodman, Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Kathryn Tomlinson, Donald Nash, Myrtle Cline and Sallie Clayton.

Freshman: "Can you suggest anything in the way of a good time?" Sophomore: (disconsolately): "Yes the dean."

Aggie Band Parades In O. U.'s 'Best Festival Ever'

Lawton, Wilson, Are Pick of Prep Musicians.

(By Beatrice Lee Barnum)

The Aggie Band received the honor of leading the big parade composed of thirty-six bands Saturday, November 5, at Oklahoma University's annual Band Festival.

Prizes were given to the two high school bands making the best appearance in the parade. The Lawton band placed first and the Wilson band placed second.

College bands were not included in the contest so the Aggie and Cameron bands, the only college bands present, were not among the ones that were judged.

Leaving the campus at 5 a. m. and not returning until 9 p. m., the band members had a full day. The morning was spent parading and in preparation for the big parade. That afternoon they all attended the football game between O. U. and the Kansas Aggies.

The occasion, generally one of the largest of its kind in the southwest, brought out a total of thirty-six of the most smartly turned out prep school bands in Oklahoma.

The Lawton and Wilson high school bands, judged to be the top pair, have around fifty or sixty members each, and looked to be worthy selections to lead a field of high class musicians anywhere.

Band members making the trip from Murray included: H. B. Courtwright, director; Pauline Howard, drum major; Pat Malloy, Ann Mickle, Howard Pace, Elbert McMillan, Jack Massey, Jack Martin, James Combs, Jim Sholey, Baine Hawthorne, William Renfro, Harry Morgan.

M. C. Field, Noel Reel, Norris Waters, Wilmer Grisham, Fredo Hamilton, Ralph Johnson, LaVerne Wasson, Jomnie Marie Carter, C. D. VanNoy, Walter Holder, Hazel Dean Pitzer, Isaac Sharp, Joe Wigens, Carl Benton, William Martin, Jim Tomlinson, Bill Courtney, and Beatrice Lee Barnum.

Lola Green, second year student from Ardmore, was out of school last week on account of illness.

Tom LaCroix, Ardmore, returned to school yesterday after a few days of illness.

Mrs. Verna Mae Halp has been out of school the past week, doing substitute teaching for her husband who is ill.



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Methodist

Reverend A. H. Ogle, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. G. E. Fraser, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Presbyterian-Christian

Reverend A. L. Porterfield, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:45. Mrs. Hearn Chisholm, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

Church of Christ

Rev. John J. Stobough, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Charlie Draper, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

Wm. W. Quinton In United States Army

William W. Quinton, of Mill Creek has enlisted in the United States Army for service in Infantry, at Ft. Sill, and has been forwarded to that station for duty.

Laugh and the world laughs with you. Laugh and you laugh alone; The first is the teacher's joke, The second is your own.

—The Panhandle Collegian.

College men are a lousy lot. They always take their ease. Even when they graduate, They do it by degrees.

—The Panhandle Collegian.

WORKERS IN RED CROSS DRIVE NAMED

Representative In Each Town For Roll Call.

With a vice-chairman in each town in the county, Roll Call for the American Red Cross is ready to start Friday. Bob Armstrong, county Roll Call chairman, said Wednesday.

On the list of official workers are:

Tahomango: Mrs. S. J. Whaley, Mrs. Fred Mousk, J. D. Dunlap, and Clive E. Murray.

Paris: Mrs. Ben Browning, Mannville: Daisy Stille and Mrs. Tom Norton.

Mill Creek: Mrs. W. E. Moore. Troy: Louise Lowry.

Broome: Mrs. H. T. Channell. Wapanucka: Walter Dunn. Coleman: Peter L. Richter. Milburn: Mrs. N. M. Son. Washita Farms: Mrs. J. V. Gilmore.

Fillmore: Mrs. George Campbell. The vice-chairmen will organize each community, Armstrong said, and will take memberships to the Red Cross. Each is supplied with membership cards, buttons and Red Cross emblems.

NEIGHBORS

Definition: College Bred — The dough on which the students have a good time.

—The Big Chief.

In New York City recently, 315 women passed tests to become police women. Out of this group 261



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Ada Edmond Durant

held college degrees and four possessed Phi Beta Kappa keys. Who said women were the weaker sex? —The Daily Collegian.

Sixty-eight of Cameron's 1928 graduates are continuing their education this fall in other schools. —The Cameron Collegian.

Prof. W. Rappert, of Connecticut State College says: "Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." —The Panhandle Collegian.



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AGGIES TAKE 5TH CONFERENCE TITLE

Music Clubs To Present Cantata

Event To Precede Christmas Holidays.

"The King and the Star," a Christmas cantata, will be the annual Christmas presentation of the fine arts department of Murray, sometime during Christmas week. Mr. Courtright, director, announced last week.

The cantata, presented by the fine arts department several years ago, will be repeated this year by popular request, Mr. Courtright stated.

Two Glee Clubs Sing
The program will be opened with the anthem "The Heavens Are Telling," the famous chorus from Haydn's "Creation," which will be followed by the main feature of the program, the cantata "The King and the Star."

The poem of this cantata is written by Nell Richmond Eberhardt and the music by Noble Cain. Both the boys' and the girls' glee clubs will join together as a mixed chorus of about sixty voices, in presenting this Christmas program.

Banner To Sing
An Epilogue during which the mixed chorus will sing several well-known Christmas carols will close the program. All of the soprano solo parts will be sung by Dolores Bonner, from the girls' quartet. Mr. Courtright announced.

Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks now and this year's presentation promises to be a very good one, Mr. Courtright predicted. A definite date will be announced in the near future.

Campus Deserted Over Week-End

Exams Hold Many Until Final Period.

The Murray campus, usually somewhat sparsely populated on week-ends, was near complete desolation for the few days of last week following Thanksgiving.

The student exodus in fact set in strongly on Wednesday afternoon giving a strong boost to our claim of not over-emphasizing, or whatever it is about football.

Many students, detained until 6 o'clock with second period quizzes, and having but a scant eighteen hours or thereabouts to wait for the big dollops, were on the way before ink on final papers was dry.

Weather Nips Hitch-hikers
Scene met by families or friends, others converging on the bus lines, but still more relying on the old thumb, with noses in the chilly breeze that served for stop-lights the rush concentrated in the last hours of the day, looked sizeable.

One co-ed, prudently packing at noon flew to the bus station immediately after the final paper was turned in, only to recall at the station door that the needed purse was safely (?) stored in the front room table at Betty Fulton.

Kitchen Help Rests (?)
Dining room attendants reported but twenty-six tables set during the holiday, where the normal service of forty-six tables takes everything up to eleven rooms.

Twenty-five turkeys, prepared with all the trimmings by the kitchen force, might report a considerable crowding if they could report to all, someone suggested.

Ed Strunk, graduate of the class of '38, who is now attending school at the Oklahoma University was here last Thursday for the Thanksgiving game.

They Make It Five In A Row!



Left to right, front row—Caphaw Wolfe, Murphy Wheeler, Bill Ross, Johnny Green, Bill Gaither, H. D. Weaver, Gene Duval, Dennis Blankenship, Gale Deckert. Second row—Avery League, Bernie Smith, Irving Gaither, Cleo Butts, Jack Tolford, Bill Hoagut, Tom Fowler, Carl O'Bryan, Jack Jenkins. Third row—Jim Williams, Eugene Wilson, Leroy Samuels, Harry Missip. Fourth row—Hilton, Allen Tee, Dale Martin, Jack McNamara. Top row—Coach C. J. Powell, Dan Chalmers, Paul Mouch, Tom Sharp, and W. E. Sping.

Goal Digger Banquet To Honor Grid Team

Annual Event To Honor or Grid Winners.

First official honors for the Murray football squad, five times winners of the conference championship, will come Friday, Dec. 9, when the Goal Diggers, pep organization, entertain with their annual banquet.

The affair, planned on a more elaborate scale this season than ever before, will have a guest list of about 120 people according to Miss Mary Sue Carlock, sponsor, and Miss Fanny Belle Braddock, president of the Goal Digger club. Included in the guest list will be the coach and members of the team and the faculty committee in charge of athletics, and several other special guests.

Gridmen To Elect
The occasion will also be used by members of the team for selection of a captain for next year's football team. It has been announced.

Letters from last year's squad and men who are to be recommended for letters on this year's squad are eligible for balloting on next year's team lead. Coach Powell has arrangements have been made to use the entire annex of Betty Fulton dining hall for the occasion. The school colors, blue and silver



Jenny V. Braddock

provide the basic scheme for decorations. May include Dance
The letterman's club is trying to arrange for a dance after the banquet program is over. Dan Chalmers, team captain, said.
The club's arrangements for a program includes several surprise num-

Team To Select Next Year's Captain.

bers which, from their very nature cannot be announced ahead of time. Fanny Belle Braddock, club president said.

General arrangements for the program, and the invitation list, is in charge of a committee consisting of Sherry Eganer, Mary Seaton, Anita Conger, and Margaret Thomas. Committee Arrange

Miss Braddock, Zoe Xan Ramsey, Marie Bradshaw, and Johnnie Marie Carter, are in charge of table decorations, with Bertha Reynolds and Beatrice Barrum in charge of tree decorations.

Arrangements have not been completed for music yet, Miss Braddock said yesterday.
Faculty members of the athletic commission and their wives who are expected to attend include: President and Mrs. Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Creevy, Mr. and Mrs. Powell.
The occasion will be the second of its kind arranged under the direction of Miss Mary Sue Carlock, who took over sponsorship of the women's organization last year. Social honors from the grid squad will include six men who have completed their careers with the Aggies.

GREEN TURNS TIDE WITH EIGHTY YARD RUN IN THIRD

HAAS MAKES GOOD ON FIELD GOAL FOR CAMERON AGGIES.

Two young men, each aided by a supporting cast as there is in junior collegiate football, put on the act on Murray Field last Thursday for which they have had a season's billings.

Cameron has good a grid aggregation as the Murray team has met this season, presented Percy Haas, billed with justifiable reason as the junior collegiate foot's classiest place kicker, in a one second performance that sent his team away to a 3-point lead before the ball game was three minutes old.

Murray dressed the stage and presented Long Johnny Green in about an eight-second extravaganza with a brief encore from stage manager Dan Chalmers, and because the Murray feature was of longer duration, carried more weight in the scorebooks. It was recorded that Murray won its all-important Thanksgiving tilt 7-0 on an eighty-yard touchdown sprint by Green, with Chalmers kicking the extra point.

Phi Theta Kappa To Pledge Thirty Honor Group To Hold Regular Meetings.

Thirty new pledges will be nominated for the Murray chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa from the second six weeks track lists. Mr. Patton, chairman of the board of Honors and Awards announced last week.

The Phi Theta Kappa has recently reorganized for this year and have as their sponsor Miss Byerly of the Home Economics department. Regular meetings will be held the first Thursday afternoon of each month, Miss Byerly stated.

The programs, which are planned for these meetings by a committee of Ann Mickle, Bessie Bradley and Volney Bradley, are to be of a more intellectual and interesting nature this year, Sam Eberwood Egner, president announced last week.

To Meet Regularly
The club plans to become a more active organization on the campus than ever before, this year. Already they are scheduled to present an assembly program on December 15.

Several social events are also being planned by the club, for this year among them will be a club dinner which is scheduled to be in the near future.

Although nothing definite was announced in regard to the pledging and initiation services which are held sometime the first semester, it was stated that they will be held soon.

No Other Threats

Aside from these two spurts, the game never gave a thing more conclusive than sixty minutes of spinning uncertainty, as the two, equally-matched, resolute clubs tore and glared at each other, with neither developing a faint promise of a score, thereafter.

It was not the hatred in the hearts of the two teams that made it a good game, but the supremacy of the junior college title that they battled for.

The Cameron Aggie, defying the north gale were honored with the first kick-off. With Sanders doing the kicking for the Cameron, he was able to get off a beautiful kick, the ball landing in the arms of Johnny Green.

Fumbles Set up First One
Behind powerful driving and speed Green brought the ball to the Murray 45-yard stripe. A couple of line plunges were all that was necessary to show Powellman that they were up against a powerful line.

With Gaither carrying the ball, he was hit hard by a couple of Cameron men and knocked loose from the ball, that rolled but a short distance where it was covered by a pile of Cameron Aggie.

It was Murray's time to see what was in the game as to the part of Cameron power. They were fast in getting down to the task before them, as they seemed to pierce through the Murray line for small gains.

After a few yards gain on line plunges, but not enough to rank a first down, they were forced to punt. The ball rolled over the end zone, and was brought out to the 20-yard line in possession of the Murrayites.

Haas Can't Miss
Through a bad back gesture, a fumble by Green, Chamblin took possession of the ball. A swinging end run by Sanders, about 17 yards and the longest run by Cameron during the entire game, brought the ball down to the 29 yard line.

Haas was immediately substituted into the Cameron backfield and he promptly gave Cameron's their lone score of the game. With the ball resting at a sharp angle, Haas made a beautiful place kick that went sailing across the upright to show the score of 3-0 for Cameron.

The second quarter was a test of physical condition of both teams. The Murray Aggie were strenuously trying to gain the lead, and the Cameron Aggie were trying vigorously to preserve it.

A series of punts, incomplete passes, and line plunges were the happenings in the second quarter, with Murray receiving the smaller end of the honors.

Happen In Third Again
The third period opened with Murray still shooting at that 3-0

Really, Coach, Can A Fellow Ever Get Used To This?

When Johnny Green set sail for his memorable eighty-yard scoring cruise last Thursday, the event made the third consecutive year that Coach Powell has dithered along the bench while his charges relegated the all-important, decisive league finale from the "gone gossamer" status into that of a glorious victory.

Last year it will be recalled that the Aggies, undefeated in nine previous starts, left the field at Lawton on the short end of a 12-0 score only to come back in the third period to score not once, but twice, and to kick both tries for the two points that settled it then.

A Thriller Last Time!
Two years ago, everybody recalled on Murray Field, the lead changed hands three times before the Fovell men finally clinched a 20-11 victory and the title in a last period rally that left both fans and players alike utterly cracked up and each emoting after his peculiar fashion under such stress.

Three years ago at Lawton, Coach Powell's first year at the head of Murray's club, only one score was made, Murray taking a 6-0 win to clinch the championship.

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Taking over the Murray post in 1933, Coach Powell inherited a pennant winner, the Aggies, having started their current streak under Coach Bos D'Arc Beams in 1934.

In his first year with the Ags, notwithstanding the fact that the team won the pennant, it turns out that it was Powell's worst year as coach, the team dropping three games that year and being another while winning six.

Never As Low As Ever!
The three games last that year are a low for nine full seasons of coaching. Four of the seasons have seen two defeats on his team's record. Two seasons have been without any defeats.

Now that the ninth season is over, his all-time record shows seventy-two wins, eight ties, and thirteen losses for teams he has had under his tutelage.

Your average football fans see approximately ten games per season, it has been estimated, about

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It's Education Too

When we think of school, too often perhaps, we think only of the books and studying part of it. But when we stop to consider the situation seriously we know, ourselves, without having to be told that one of the main purposes of schooling is to teach us to live with and among other people.

Here at Murray we have an excellent opportunity for learning this lesson thoroughly. We all live here together, within approximately a square city block of one another, and we eat at a common dining hall with each other and attend classes, socials and entertainments, in a body, and where else could we learn better to "live with other people."

This thing of adapting ourselves to the personalities of other people so that we may be congenial and happy with them, and still retain our own personalities and aims in life is a serious problem.

Sometimes, many times in fact we make mistakes in trying to adapt ourselves to others and make real friends of them. This lesson is one to which we might easily apply that did poem which lingers from grade school days, and says, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Many of us have been brought up in homes by ourselves and hence may seem to others to be a little selfish, when really it is only our lack of knowledge of other people. Many of us have inferiority complexes which cause us to hang back and not join the general crowd so quickly. And to hang back and not join the general crowd is our not understanding how to "live among other people."

Here, we have before us our great opportunity. No place can we find a more friendly group, a more regular bunch of boys and girls, all eager to like everybody else. So let's take this opportunity of learning this all important lesson and start today by trying to make everybody here like us and pretty soon before we realize it, we'll be liking everybody—and when we do, our lesson will be well mastered, and we will have gained a great knowledge that books can never teach us.

Are You A Newcomer?

It looks as if "Old Man Winter" is here to stay or is he? One never knows what the weather will be in Oklahoma. Today the weather is freezing and you need coats, hats, scarfs and mittens, but maybe tomorrow the weather will be warmer and you will only need a jacket.

During the holidays, ice was formed on the water tower, dripping down in long shapely icicles, which just goes to show how cold the weather really was.

The wind was howling all over the place and the sky has looked as if it would snow any minute. Perhaps if it would snow the wind would stop that infernal howling. Oklahoma is the land of colds, sunburns, chills, and heat and you never know which you will have next. You just have to be able to take it whether you like it or not.

They're Sportsmen, Not Showmen

Tonight we have our first boxing match and we know that our boys are going to do their best to win their bouts. We are all going to yell and holler for them, but whatever we do, let's not boo the other team.

There is nothing quite so discouraging to the amateur as to have someone boo and make fun of him. If you have an inclination to boo someone, just put yourself in their place and see how you would feel.

After all, our own boys will be going off and making trips just like the visiting teams do here. We wouldn't want them to boo our boys, so let's show them our good sportsmanship and thoughtfulness for the opposing team. Hospitality always begets hospitality.

Boxing Team Matches

With the Murray boxing team opening its home season tonight, Coach C. J. Powell lets us in on a little more of the general ethics, code, or whatever it is, of amateur boxing. The enlightenment comes through an announcement from the coach that all similar events announced here this season will be merely announced as team contests, and not as a match "featuring" so and so against such and such.

Featured attractions on a team match, it develops, are a carry-over from the professional idea of showmanship, and are about as much out of place for team events, such as the amateur contests are, as a basketball game featuring one player against another.

Very Gracious, Sir!

Our enthusiasm for the bigger and better advertised football teams is always causing us to overlook other teams whose gridiron score is as good as the best. It has been so through the current season. We have kept our eyes so closely glued to Oklahoma's march to a perfect conference record that we have all but failed to see the really remarkable teams turned out by the Murray and Cameron colleges and the Oklahoma Military Academy.

It has been so long since the Cadets from Claremore have lost a gridiron test the mind of the ordinary football fan runneth not to the contrary. Meanwhile Murray has answered the call of the referee's whistle on 28 battledies and has returned victorious from 27, while Cameron is unbeaten for the season. Such records as those should be prized very highly by every lover of the pigskin in Oklahoma. —The Daily Oklahoman (Nov. 24).

Aggielitter

"Oh, Horace, dear," came the voice from the bedroom, "have you put the dog out?"

"Yes, sweetheart."

"Did you close the kitchen window?"

"Yes, my love."

"Have you turned down the gas under the water heater?"

"Yes, my precious jewel."

"Did you bring the seat cushions from the parlor?"

"And have you wound the clock?"

"Yes, light of my life."

"And did you bolt the basement door securely?"

"Yes, dammit, yes!"

"Well, don't get so hot about it, and why don't you go to bed, and another thing—what have you been doing down there all this time?"

"And so far into the night."

The old lady was mad as she approached the clerk in the pet shop.

"That parrot I bought yesterday uses violent language."

"That's right lady," said the clerk. He does swear a bit, but you ought to be thankful he doesn't drink or gamble."

On the wall of a roadside restaurant is a card reading:

To trust is to trust.

To trust is hell.

No trust.

No trust.

No hell.

After looking over his son's report card, father said:

"Bob, if you had a little more spunk, you'd stand better in your grade."

"And by the way, do you know what spunk is?"

"Sure, Dad. It's the past participle of spunk."

Lives of great men all remind us, as their pages o'er we turn.

That were apt to leave behind us letters that we ought to burn.

The traveling salesman had just registered in the small town hotel.

"Where's your trunk?" asked an eager porter, on the lookout for a good tip.

"I use no trunks."

"Pardon, I thought you was a drummer."

"I am a salesman, but I sell brains."

"Yes, I understand," said the porter. "The first salesman that's been here who don't carry his samples."

Man: "Where's my golf socks?"

Man: "What golf socks?"

Man: "The ones with eighteen holes."

Bill Ross: "Who's there?"

Buglar: "Lie still and keep quiet. I'm looking for money."

Bill Ross: "Wait, and I'll get up and help you."

Mickey Armstrong: "You can take your flinger off the leak, father."

Mr. Armstrong: "Thank heaven! Is the plumber here at last?"

Mickey: "No, the house on fire."

Kalorie Kinks

John: "Say, Mary Lee, what you doing these days? Still washing clothes?"

M. L.: "Yeah! Sam's old grind."

If you got bread instead of butter for breakfast Thanksgiving morning think nothing of it. You would probably have been as nervous as Jane had your boy friend been waiting at the K-K-k-kitchen door.

Girls, did you know Paul Taylor could blub? Well he can, of course it may be just when he suddenly, and without warning confronts Ledell's mother, with his arm around her daughter.

Didja know Ysleta has a heart like a telephone—keeps calling? Anyway that's what Red says.

Cloma Camp, one of those triple Armore waitresses, is back after a week of illness.

We have often wondered why we see "Red" carrying a stick around with him. We finally found out it was for the sole purpose of keeping the girls away. "Tuff kink" says.

We noticed Mosell rushing madly around at noon Thanksgiving trying to get through work. She must have been expecting THAT DAY to come—what day?—Leon Day.

Has anyone seen Cecil James hanging around the dining room any more after meals?—or doesn't he work there anymore?

We hardly know what we would do without Amelia and Bradshaw to pilot the visiting football boys around and making them feel at home in the dining hall.

Hunters of Gardina kill crocodiles by telling them things. It is instructive for us that we are not crocodiles or we would have been murdered by Howard Page, long ago.

Romance is still blossoming despite the weather conditions. We are vaguely referring to Paul Rice and Isabel Pace.

The rate of production and consumption varies somewhat in the kitchen. For instance it only took about fifteen minutes to devour the pies that it took twenty-four hours to bake.

NEIGHBORS

Don't throw mud. It turns into dust and blows back. —The Connor Collegian.

Daffynities: Unaware—Clothing worn next to the skin. —The Panhandle Collegian.

Greek—A restaurant proprietor. Yellow—Swedish name for a gelatin dessert. —The Panhandle Collegian.

Little rows of zeros. Not so very quaint. Makes your graduation. Look as if it ain't. —The Panhandle Collegian.

Two lovers walking down the street. She trips. He murmurs, "Careful, sweet." Now, wed, they tread that self-same street. She trips. He growls, "Pick up your feet." —The Panhandle Collegian.

H-i-g-h-no. Heigh-no. To Santa Anita I go. But my money on a red-hot tip. I owe you, I owe. —The Panhandle Collegian.

Eighty-five thousand fishes are kept swimming in alcohol by the University of Oklahoma biological science department. They represent the different types found in. —The Panhandle Collegian.

On the philosophy of "you've never old to learn" and an old-age pension, 68-year old Alvin Owens began his third year of studies in Panhandle A. and M. College where he was once an instructor. —The Panhandle Collegian.

Break, break, break. On the high seas, O sea: But I bet you could break for 40 years. And not be as broke as me. —Okmulgee Collegian.

Geometry Logic. Given: I love you. To prove, that you love me. Proof: 1. I love you. 2. Therefore, I am a lover. 3. All the world loves a lover. 4. You are all the world to me. 5. Hence, you love me. —Okmulgee Collegian.

Disabled toys will be given another opportunity to make some boy or girl happy this Christmas after the college and high school industrial arts students give them "the jerk" in their regular training study. —The Northwestern News.

Aggielizer

What's this we see—Andy Red scoring Ollie Arns around the popular little freshman—Ollie you had better keep an eye on him, as you know it is boxing season and proof: We just wonder why Faye Tidwell wanted to snitch one of her little sisters love letters, it could be possible her B. M. she didn't know how to write one.

Jane is it a fair question to ask of whom were you the prodder to see David or your little sis. We will often wonder, but never know why three certain girls on a certain floor in a certain room did in the wee small hours on the morning of Thanksgiving. Although we would like to admit the pies did smell good.

Jim Sholley must have some loud roommates. We can not account for any other reason why he always chooses a shy and beautiful girl, for instance Arns Faye Watson. Could it be he desires to do all the talking?

WITH THE ALUMNI

Marriage of Miss Norma White Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Norma White, to N. B. Terry, of Tishomingo.



Miss Norma White

The ceremony was performed by the Methodist pastor at Pauls Valley, November 4. Mrs. Terry is a graduate of Tishomingo high school and Murray college. She is attending Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, this year. She was a state honor student for four years in high school. She was a member of the dramatic club at Tishomingo high school and also a member of the band there and at Murray State School of Agriculture. She is a member of Kappa sorority at O. C. W.

Mr. Terry, son of W. E. Terry, is a graduate of Hugo high school and attended Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, two years. At present he is employed with the Stillwater Milling Company.



Mr. N. B. Terry

EARLENE TENNEYSON TO BE MARRIED TODAY IN ARDMORE

Church Ceremony Set For This Morning.

Miss Earlene Tenneyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tenneyson, 624 Fourteenth avenue northwest, Ardmore, who is a former Murray student, and graduate of '36, will become the bride of Wayne Selvidge, 414 C street northwest, Ardmore, in a post-Thanksgiving wedding to take place this morning at the First Orthodox Baptist church.

Mrs. Clayburn Fultz, formerly Miss Wimbler, a classmate at Murray was chosen by Miss Tenneyson as her matron of honor and at Murray.

Raymond H. Morse will attend Mr. Selvidge as best man. The rites will be read at 10 a. m. by the Rev. W. Lee Rector, pastor of the church. Was P. H. Tella Kappa.

Miss Tenneyson, who was graduated from the Ardmore high school and the Murray State School of Agriculture with the class of 1936, was crowned football queen at Murray in 1934. The prospective bridegroom also graduated from the Ardmore high school and is now employed at salesman for the Auto Electric Sales and Service company. Mr. and Mrs. Fultz also graduated with Miss Tenneyson in the class of 1936. All were honor students and active members of other campus clubs during their two year at Murray.

With the Churches

Baptist
Reverend W. I. Lowe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. W. W. Horne, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship, 7:45.

Nazarene
Reverend W. T. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Inez Hutchens, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 11:00. Young Peoples meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

Methodist
Reverend A. H. Ogil, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. G. E. Frazier, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 10:30. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Presbyterian-Christian
Reverend A. L. Porfield, pastor. Sunday school, at 9:45. Mrs. Hearn Chisholm, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 10:45. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Church of Christ
Rev. John J. Stobough, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Charlie Draper, teacher of the Young Peoples class. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

Faye Love, twelve year old girl from Albany, moved into the girls' dormitory last week where she will room and board for the remainder of the school year.

She is attending school at Tishomingo high school, where she is classified as a Freshman.

E. J. Dobbis, former Murray student and graduate of '37, from Durant, is now attending school at Okmulgee, where he played with the A. and M. Cowboys in their annual last of season game against the Oklah. at University grounds on last Thursday.

Sideline Slants

Mostly Postscripts: Johnny Green's six-pointing here on Thanksgiving Day against Cameron gives the Aggie Fullback a cinch on conference scoring honors for the season. It is believed Green has 48 points for his conference play, scoring at least once against every team in the loop.

This column hennimates Dan Chalmers, the Ag's hardworking captain for any "valuable player" laurels that may be going around this season.

The Aggie team played a total of 660 minutes during the season, and if our slate and pencil didn't slip somewhere, Chalmers was in the big middle of a shade over 650 of those minutes.

During the season, Chalmers scored 21 points, 25 of them coming one point at a time following touchdowns. His only touchdown effort of the season was a success also, his famous "tumbled lateral" against A. & M. Frosh.

As it happened, none of his points after touchdowns were ever necessary to decide the winners, but Chalmers never took any chances on missing 'em until the games were safely led. His failure to kick at East Central was the only first trial he muffed during the whole season.

Against Connors, the first conference opponent, Chalmers booted four-for-four. Again, against Eastern, he split the uprights on the first three out of four attempts, and Tonkawa, three out of five, against Northwestern, two out of four.

In the Thanksgiving game with the imminent possibility of another Aggie six-pointing, Green's run had accounted for Chalmers' lead one over the middle for the team's final score of the season.

"The best team I have ever coached," somebody has quoted Coach Powell as saying. And there's a reason. Undefeated last year, the team yielded at least one touchdown.

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Friday and Saturday "SOUTH OF ARIZONA" with CHARLES STARBUETT - IRIS MEREDITH. Sat. Preview, Sun., Mon., and Tues. "MY LUCKY STAR" with SONJA HENIE - RICHARD GREENE

Boxers To Open Season Tonight With Ada

First Home Event Offers Ten Bouts They Have Led The Team

Second Meeting Of Year With Ada Club.

Just be patient, you tumblers and shouters who hate to die. If you've thought the recently closed grid campaign was something, you haven't seen anything yet, according to the Aggie boxers.

These boxers, team champions of state and district in their own right (and lefts) will open the home season tonight in the Murray armory with the hustling Ada Cocoa Cola club.

The Aggies, victorious by a 6-3 count in the Ada ring two weeks ago should figure to duplicate the feat here next Tuesday, but there is a slight hitch in the program that may alter the situation considerably.

It so happened that the Aggie victory above referred to came about with the Ada Club minus 3 of their king pins who have in times passed considered it nothing at all to turn in three wins for themselves in the course of one evening.

These three worthies, Bruce Zwick, John Dougherty, and Willie Ellis, are expected to be on hand Tuesday to materially better an already well-balanced ring aggie's ring supremacy.

If the three can among them account for a couple of decisions, as indicated, the result may easily be predicted. The Ags will be on the short end of their dual meet score and that will be not so championship-like.

Just who will be called on to entertain these three, in event they show up, neither Coach Powell nor Captain Liddell would say, the event in keeping with a new policy, being scheduled as a team contest and not a "feature" between any leaders.

However, Patrick and Hoyt leaders of the Aggies have a ring feud of some standing and each has expressed particular delight in cutting the other about. It is possible that they may get a ring at each other, it is believed.

Dougherty and Don Cotman also, it is recalled, but don't get out for two districts titles last season, the Ada lad coming through both times. Whether the popular Aggie gets his chance to resume Tuesday is still in the air.

Men boasting decisions over the Ags in the previous meet, and who will likely attempt to repeat Tuesday include Lloyd Labue, district lightweight champion; "Red" Tipton, rugged lightweight; and Harold "Cue-Round" Clark, featherweight.

The Aggie cast will probably be chosen from Homer Tipps, Johnny Blaney, Moran Morris, "Chief" Cheate, Lashen Dougherty, Andy



Dan Chalmers, Captain

Bill Gaither, Co-Captain

BASKET BALL SQUAD TO OPEN SEASON AT ADA FRIDAY

Likely Recruits To Get Trial On Tigers.

With another year of football just over with the sports fans turn now to basketball and boxing, with both departments turning loose at the same time, it seems as though the fans will have plenty of action to hold them for the year.

Coach Powell's scouting around during the previous basketball season seems to have proven successful from the looks of the material that is working out for the team.

Five Lettermen Here Last year being the eagles first time to get close to winning the conference, they were co-winners.

Ray, Bob Crittenden, Emmett Howery, Percy Farnell, Darrell Southard, Pete Lopez, Tom La Croix, Don Livingston, and John Liddell.

Tickets, general admission for 35c with ring side duels going for 25c more, were placed on sale at Jay's Tavern and at the Murray Armory yesterday.

General admission tickets are going at thirty-five cents, with student tickets good. Ringside tickets are available for an extra fare of twenty-five, in addition to the student ticket or general admission ticket.

Realy Coach— (Continued From Page 1.)

half of his season's attendance being games in which his particular home team is playing. Regardless of how indifferent he may be over the outcome, or how happy he may be in anticipation of picking the coach quarter-back, and everybody else to pieces. For the rest of the week John Pan lets it out when any team comes from behind, whether it's the right one or not.

Is Everything Planned? You wonder what the coach thinks about, or does, if anything, when the turn of a second is about to settle his standing for a week, or longer. You wonder if he has super-medicine or if he must rely on his ability to pick 'em. Whichever way it is, it has worked for a Powell-coached machine again, most decisively.

Starting the season with a troupe of proven backfield men and two experienced linemen, the Aggies took on Kilgore before half of his squad had properly met each other.

They Got The Idea A week later than that, over at Russellville, the outfit yielded a couple of touchdowns while making a like number, and in the process got together into a defensive organization that hasn't been defeated for a touchdown since.

It's either good medicine or good still worse if you can ever get used to seeing the thing dangle in mid-air to speak, and snugly drop into place on the end of an eighty-yard run.

Intra - Mural Club Gets New Uniforms

New suits have been ordered for the members of the N. V. A. Intra-Mural basketball team, Mr. Downen, director, announced last week. The suits are green and white, and will make these boys easily recognizable when intra-mural basketball gets into swing.

The team has not as yet selected a name for themselves, but are tending to the more serious business of practicing and getting ready for a good season.

The team may possibly complete in one or more independent tournaments, if any held in result, Mr. Downen said.



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Aggies Take--

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led, while from the other side Cameron was trying to ring up another tally or at least prevent their lead and regain the title.

The time-keepers watch ticked rapidly along with the plays. The plays were what anyone might expect in a jam-up good football game, no long runs, exchange of punts, intercepted passes, but only few yard gains of any kind.

Then, all of a sudden it happened. The ball handed to Green on a reverse, he tore off his own left tackle, stiff-armed a couple of would be tacklers, turned to west side of the field out to the north, and as straight as a Scotchman's pipe stem carried the ball across the payline for a net run of 40 yards and the first touchdown for the Murray Aggies.

Everyone in the stands was screaming and shouting to the top of his voice because of the glorious run, but wife still more excited when Captain Chalmers placed his pet toe against the pispkin, and sent it soaring between the uprights to make the tally sheet show 7-3, but this time in honor of the Murray Aggs.

Gather Makes It Hate
The fourth quarter could have been removed from the game as far as any further scoring was concerned, but Murray took no chances on preserving their lead. The Cameron squad made their last desperate stand by tossing the pispkin through the air.

Bill Gather, star of last year's game, grabbed one of their tricky punts, and, in the flying motion back about 35 yards to the middle of the field.

It was a fair occasion as the referees whistle blew sounding the end of the game. And once again Murray received the honor of a victory of a hard fought and nerve racking battle of the gridiron.

Summary:

	Mur.	Cam.
First downs	3	3
Incomplete passes	3	3
Complete passes	0	3
Passes intercepted	3	3
Yards gained from scrimmage	122	136
Yards lost from scrimmage	33	45
Average of punts	33	35
Fumbles	3	2
Distance of penalties	50	40

The Starting Lineup:

Murray	Pos.	Cameron
Botts	LT	Parize
Martin	LT	Steed
Chalmers (C)	LT	(co-C) Smith
Spring	C	Sparin
Fields	RC	Merrill
Frochy	RT	Marford
Telford	RE	Anderson
Wheeler	QB	Hancock
Rose	RT (co-C)	Sanders
E. Gauthier	LH	Walsh
Green	FB	Kline

Officials: Dyer, Kansas, Referee; Whitson, O. B. U., Umpire; More, S. E., Headlinesman.

Here's The Season's Record:

Murray	Opponent	Score
0	At Kilgore	16
14	At Ark Tech.	14
6	At East Central	6
9	Here Boone	14
28*	At Connors	0
27	At Texas Mines Prosh	0
27*	Here Eastern J. C.	0
33*	At U. J. C.	0
36*	Here Northeastern J. C.	0
13	Here A. & M. Prosh	0
7*	Here Cameron	3

360
* Conference Games.

ARDMORE MOVES FOR MURRAY-O. M. A. GAME

Negotiations were started yesterday by Ardmore football fans to promote a post-season game between the Championship Murray Aggies and the undefeated Oklahoma Military Academy.

Coach "Tuffy" Cline, of the Academy team notified the Daily Ardmoreite that he was willing to consider such a game. An effort will be made to arrange the game for the benefit of the Ardmoreite's milk and fire fund.

An Ardmore representative told Coach Powell:

No details of the Academy's offer for a game were announced. Coach Cline's team, not members at any conference, have been undefeated in three years of play.

Sideline Slants—

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to every opponent on the schedule except the first one. The strategy then consisted of going out and getting the points back.

This year it has been different. With but two regular line-men from last year's squad to start with, the Aggies gave their first four opponents 80 points then they got together and stopped all that. The final seven games of the season they never allowed an opponent to cross their goal line.

Men who early caught the old spirit of Verdun for the Aggies and made it stand up were W. T. Spring center, Jack Telford, end, Dale Martin and Tommy Fretter, tackles, Capshaw Wolfe and J. E. Fields, guards. Any combination of these stalwarts with Chalmers and Ables, the two veterans, in there to steady the play was unpassable.

Not can honors for the defensive record be passed around without including prominently among those who helped the names of Butts, McManis, Smith, Hilton, Williams, O'Bryan, Irving Gauthier, Eugene Wilson, Samuels and Mousick. This company constitutes about the finest set of reserves any junior college coach ever had at his call.

The Murray backfield goes without saying and it will come as near as the next one to going without openings. In Co-captain Bill Gauthier, Johnny Green, Tommy Sharp, Murphy Wheeler, and Bill Rose, the Aggies had what were willing to nominate as five all-conference backs.

There are not many things the Murray backs couldn't do satisfactorily, offensively or defensively. Milikap, Dural, Dickler, and Edgeman, look like the smoothest set of replacements needed for Gauthier, Sharp, and Wheeler, the three great playing members of the Ag backfield.

Co-eds Continue Basketball Plans

Several basketball teams are being organized from the girls' physical education class, under the supervision of Anita Conger, director of the girl's gym classes. It was announced last week.

These girls have been meeting in the armory on Saturday mornings for workouts as well as in the physical education classes. All girls who are interested in this sport and wish to play are eligible to join the team. Miss Conger stated.

The present scoring lineup starts with Myrtle Clyne, Marie Mason, Pauline Howard, Yaleta Goodma, and Bessie Bradley. The guard section consists of Beulah and Lilian Hazelwood, Tommy D. Cheedie, Ruth Latham, and Edna Earl Meggs.

Band Looks Forward To Spring Concerts

With football season over for this year, the band plans to start work soon on the concert numbers which are to be given in their annual spring concert program. Mr. Court-right, director, announced last week.

The band will soon have the new routine here to start work and it is expected that several new features will be added to the program this year, to make their concert this spring a better one than ever before.

Truthful Truman Talks Turkey Till Third Transpires

Dear Uncle Fud,
The Thanksgiving holidays are over and we are now eating turkey hash. But we really did have a great dinner Thursday. Uncle Fud, I just wish that you could have seen those students tackle them drumsticks. Tsk, tsk, tsk, such matters.

I almost knew that you wouldn't get to see the game so I thought I would write this letter to you and take the opportunity to tell you about it.

The Tugs Together
After resting up a bit from eating such a hilarious meal I donned my "long handles" (the sure said thank Aunt Minnie for sending them to me) and took two benches and I was off.

I had no sooner got there and got sat down when the people came pouring in. Uncle Fud, I bet there was more people than there is in the whole town of Pumpkin Hill.

Well—Cameron kicked off to Murray and the game was on. They batted pretty hard and the first half ended in a score of three to nothing in favor of Cameron. You can imagine how worried I was when I told you that I had bet my "long handles" to a Cameron Aggie that Murray would win.

That Tee-Thinkin' Third
In about fifteen minutes the second half started. Well, towards the end of the third quarter down on Cameron's twenty yard line Johnnie Green, bless his soul, got the ball and ran eighty yards for a touchdown.

Uncle Fud, I mean to say he ran eighty yards in high gear, cause about that time the wind whistled down to the south and Johnnie was going at such a high rate of speed that the wind whistled and was a howl to the north when he got over the goal line.

These Touchdowns Tickle
If you just could have seen them people stand up and holler. Why they made more noise than your ferd makes when we start to go to town on Saturday.

The lady behind me took my hat and threw it in the air and I took her hat and threw it in the air. She pounded me on my back and I pounded on the one in front of me. Then Dan Chalmers gave the ball a swift kick just like the mule did when he kicked Uncle Jasper over the barn and made a goal. I was Dan. Not Uncle Jasper.

Was Too Thrilling
That was the last of the scoring and Murray won 7 to 3. I went back to the dormitory feeling mighty grand about that football game.

Some day I hope to see another football game as good as the one Thanksgiving. But if I ever do I think I shall see it to that my betts are on an even see.

Your Lovin' Nephew,
Truthful Truman.
P. S. Tell Aunt Minnie I still have my "long handles" and a pair of short handles besides.

County Agents To Speak At Club Meet

Miss Clara Backhaus and Mr. W. W. Bonham, the local county agents will speak to the college A-H club members at their regular meeting Thursday night of this week, in Mr. Howard's room of the Ad building at seven o'clock, according to Mabelle Blakley, club secretary.

Other features on the program for this month's meeting will be a solo by Lloyd Ernest, a humorous reading by Ollie Arms and a talk by Tim Ross on the "Wildlife Conservation."

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Indians Repeat In Valley Loop

High School Sweeps To Second Title.

Despite being handicapped by the bitter north wind the Tishomingo Indians repeated out a 19-7 win over the Madill Wildcats last Wednesday night to retain the Red River Valley conference title for the second consecutive year.

Although the game Wildcats gave the fans a treat in the first half of the game by holding the Indians to the powerful running attack that the Indians displayed. In the third and fourth quarters although they means was it a one-sided game which it was predicted for both teams had to fight hard to hold their own any time throughout the game.

It was the first conference defeat for the Wildcats and the fourth straight conference win for the Indians. Ralph Tate proved to be the powerhouse for the Indians, scoring two of the three touchdowns that was made while Williams took the honor for the other. Welch scored for the Wildcats by recovering a fumble over the goal line, Howitz kicked the extra point. This game closed the season for both teams—and gave the championship to the winner—Tishomingo.

Although the Wildcats have won only once in the last eight years, they are the strongest threat of the year for the Indians on any schedule up to date for the two teams. This one win came in 1936.

Here's the Season's Record:

Indians	Opponents	Score
40*	Mariceth	0
6	Ada	7
13	Hugo	13
45*	Wayneswood	0
6	Denslon	0
13	Caddo	28
6	Anadarko	0
25	Allen	6
13	Wetumka	6
28*	Sulphur	6
19*	Madill	7

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* Conference Games.

New Building Grant For NYA

Two Story Structure To Be Added To Plant.

Approval of a construction project for a two-story building to be built between the two south dormitories of the NYA Cooperative Organization, came from Washington through the state director, Mr. Houston A. Wright, last week. Mr. Downen, director of the organization announced late last week.

According to the approval received last week, construction on the project is scheduled to begin by Jan. 1, Mr. Downen further stated.

New Lockers Added
The new building will house a reception room, office for the director and supervisor's quarters on the first floor, and a recreation hall which will serve also as a study hall, on the upper floor.

Coming at the same time as this approval, was another, providing for the order of the material for eighty lockers, for the boys of the organization, and which are to be made here by these boys. This approval came, also, through the state director, Mr. Houston A. Wright.

Brummett To Lead Student Swing Band

A swing band, directed by Ray (Melroy) Brummett has recently been organized on the campus and will be available for various school activities at which such a band is needed.

The band has six members at present, and have played for social affairs in nearby communities recently.

Last Tuesday night they entertained the Methodist Brotherhood downtown with their music, as a part of the program at the regular Brotherhood meeting.

They have an invitation to play for two school affairs, at the Kenezie school, in the near future, and will be available when needed on the Murray campus.

The boys in the band with their instruments are: Paul Reese, musician; Jim Tomlinson, accordion; Hoyt Reno, violin; Everett Nichols, guitar; Jack Roebuck, violin and Ray Brummett, guitar.

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PLAYS ANNOUNCED FOR DORMITORY

Christmas Cantata To Be Here Next Wednesday

Choruses Unite In Annual Event

Haydn's Chorus Is Feature of Program

"The King And The Star" will be the annual Christmas cantata featuring the mixed chorus and quartettes from the Fine Arts Department, to be presented next Wednesday night, December 21, at 8 o'clock in the Murray armory. Mr. H. B. Courtright director of the 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.

A Return Engagement

The offering this year has been presented by the Fine Arts Department here once before and is being repeated this year by popular request. Mr. Courtright stated.

This year there will be a seven or eight piece orchestra, also from the Fine Arts Department, which will play the accompaniment to the mixed chorus, made up of about sixty voices.

Those playing in the orchestra are Pat Malloy, Ann Mickle, Isaac Sharp, Hazel Dean Fuller, Wilmer Shisham, Baine Hawthorne, and Noel Neal.

Selections from Haydn "The opening number of the program will be the anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," the famous chorus from Haydn's "Creation" which will be followed by the cantata feature of the program, the cantata "The poem of the cantata is written by Nell Richmond Eberhardt and the music by Noble Cain. Both the boys' and girls' clubs have united in presenting this Christmas program.

During the intermission between the cantata and epilogue there will be a novel number presented by the boys' quartette. Mr. Courtright stated.

The closing number of the program will be an Epilogue during which the mixed chorus will sing several well-known Christmas carols.

Banner To Sing Lead
Miss Deloria Brouner, first soprano from the girls' quartette, will sing all of the soprano solo parts. Mr. Courtright stated.

The program has always drawn a capacity house, and the event will be held in the armory this time for the second time, 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 Wednesday night.

Band To Durant For Holiday Fete

The Murray Aggie band will play at a Santa Claus Festival sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Durant, there tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Courtright, director announced last week.

The Santa Claus parade will begin at 4:30 o'clock, Mr. Courtright said, and the Murray band will march in it. This is the great Christmas occasion of Southeastern Oklahoma.

Lots of Baking
And what are these figures? Chef

Lois Green Makes Study of Nomads

Cultural Nomads, out of date as they may seem, furnished the subject for a very interesting report given by Miss Lois Green in the Economics class recently. William's morning section of the Economics class recently. Miss Green's report, consisting of a description of a day in the life of the nomadic people, was extremely interesting with the dialogue probably used by the nomads. "The report was of considerable interest to the class because Mr. William's method of teaching consists of getting exact information in all subjects brought before the class.

If Time Flies Its Best Gait Seems A Walk

Did you ever notice how many times a person, wearing a watch, is asked the time during a class period? If not you should take the time and effort to look into the matter of time keeping.

You would probably wonder why we go to school at all if we are in such agony all the time. All during the period you can hear the "pat, pat, pat" what time is it?"

Then watch the person inquired of and notice how he pulls up his sleeve and twists the arm about so as to give the one inquiring a view of the watch.

And hear the moan of agony if it's a long time until the class is over. However, if the period has passed faster than we think a smile immediately illuminates the face.

I would never be called a clock watcher but it just so happens I own a time piece and accept the responsibilities of keeping everybody in striking distance informed as to the time.

New Machines Here For Typing Class

Seventeen new typewriters recently purchased for the commercial department arrived last week. Miss Hall, commercial teacher has announced.

These are all 1938 model Royals and were exchanged for the oldest typewriters in the department, so that there are now all new machines in the room. Miss Hall stated.

Members of the first year typing class who made the weekly good-roll for last week were Yaela Goodrum, Richard Pickens, Mrs. E. L. Williamson, Sally Clayton, Myrtle Cline and David Grant.

Harkey bakes 36 loaves of bread daily for the Ag dining hall, each loaf 18 inches in length. Twelve days of that makes, as near as our fish-trained multiplication goes, about 229 yards, or one furlong of bread.

Speaking in our furlongs of bread, it is more appropriate anyway. In addition to this, 2000 loaves are consumed daily by Johnny Ag. It is his efforts to keep up his strength.

Of the other member of the bread-n-butter twins, you can't think of butter in terms of track, naturally, so it's distasteful to think while we're trying to make weight.

When Johnny Ag goes into intensive training, safeguarding his health with these few fundamentals he tapers down to a mere 12 pounds of pie crust daily with 18 gallons of pie filler; 8 gallons of jelly; 15

Twenty-Seven Named For Phi Theta Kappa Pledges

Twenty seven college students were recommended for pledging to the Phi Theta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, by the faculty committee on honors and awards last Saturday. It was announced.

Selection of the pledges was based on the societies requirements of scholarship and other qualities of leadership during the first twelve weeks of school, it was said.

The list of pledges selected includes five second year students and twenty-two freshmen. Eight active members of the society, all sophomores, will be in charge of the pledging and initiation services. Miss Marjette Ivers, faculty sponsor, said.

Others To Be Named
Nan Sherwood Eganer, Caddo; J. N. Daniel, Kingdon; Arna Fay Watson, Loco; Juanita Goddard, Ft. Towson; Lucile Greig, Idabel; Anita Powell, Cady; Hugh Paul, Kingdon; Charles Scrags, Ft. Towson.

Bertha Reynolds, Antler; Beatrice Barnum, Atoka; Georgia Lee Fox, Sulphur; Lesty Pool, Tishomingo; Eudene Skillern, Milburn; Jane Harvey, Idabel; Jennie V. Bridges, Madill; Baine Hawthorne, Wilson; Myrtle Cline, Havorthome; Wilson; M. L. Adams, Ardmore; and Bruce McAdams, Tishomingo.

Lyceum Number Here Tonight

"A. and M. Broadcast" Is Second Of Programs.

The Oklahoma A. & M. Broadcast of 1938 is the title of the second Lyceum of the year to be presented in the Murray Armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to a letter received from A. Frank Martin, director of the A. & M. Bureau of Entertainment last week.

Mr. Martin has succeeded in organizing a troupe of student entertainers who since the beginning of school last fall have gained statewide fame.

Cowboy Quartette Sings
The Lyceum number is divided into three parts. The first is a complete broadcast of college life, the second a twenty minute act of western songs and the third a negro interpretation of old Southern melodies in which special scenery has been constructed.

The singers in this group are the famous Oklahoma A. & M. cowboy quartette and cowgirl quartette with Ann Bond, who appeared over KOMA this summer as soloist as well as Alew Shepard, also a KOMA artist.

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If Eating Is Fun or Duty, It's All the Same to These!

Don't stop me if you've heard this, but do you remember that one about a guy who walked into the market and asked for a yard of pork? The proprietor, it seems, hesitated a moment, but a clever young assistant came up immediately with three pig's feet.

The same thing might be imagined if you asked Chef Harkey of the Murray dining hall for a furlong of bread, except that the probably answer without hesitation, "Stick around a dozen days and you'll get your furlong of bread."

Or, in case you're not a sprinter who recognizes the furlong as being the familiar 220, but think more in terms of a good distance at the shot put, you could get a good 54-foot jab of bread any supertine.

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Y. W. To Play Santa For Little Guest

Santa Claus is going to come to see some little girl Tuesday night of Christmas week, according to the Y.W.C.A. at their last business meeting.

After the regular YW meeting on December 29, a party will be given for the little girl who is to be chosen by several of the teachers.

The usual trading of presents by the co-ed's will not be practiced this Christmas in favor of their little visitor.

It was not announced if Santa would be here in the Christmas spirit, or certainly judging by enthusiasm of the members.

Maybe Our Best Books Will Have More of 'Em!

Best! Heard the latest scandal? Direct from Paris—Now, now! I don't mean that!

If you're interested, just try to sit in on Professor E. L. Williamson's history class this week, and never mind hiding behind the newspaper.

They're the subject for serious study, he says, with reading reports in Betty Fulton Hall, Saturday night.

Know any of these parties? Boulangier? Panama Canal? Dreyfus? Wilson? Stavisky? If you do you can probably help things along in the class. Each of them is, or has been, a first class "scandal" at some time in the gay city's history. It develops.

The class is taking 'em in stride. Prof. Williamson says, and if you talk with him a while, you'll think he believes in this business of history.

An enrollment of about 120 in three sections, and they all report at times the current high-light being a very vividly imaginative effort by Lois Green called "A Day in a Nomad Camp."

Then there's a group of scrap books with one labeled "Freaks of History." They gave us a peek into it. Didn't recognize a one of them so I guess we're all safe yet.

MISS HOOD GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Lois Hood, Friday night in the Betty Fulton Hall, with Miss Christine Collins and Miss Elizabeth Green as hostesses.

The guests included close associates of the honoree. Miss Hood received many lovely gifts and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Bond issues authorized by the state legislature two years ago were designed to care for the existing needs of the school for dormitory space as they existed then, school officials said.

Part of Needs Met
The state examiner's report is quoted as calling attention to an enrollment increase during the present year of 120 over that of last year, bringing the present shortage in housing facilities to at least 200. The proposed building is expected to care for 170, it is estimated.

Original plans called for the designation of the new building and the present East Dormitory for the use of men students, women students to be housed in the West Dormitory, hereafter used as a men's hall.

Betty Fulton Hall, the only women's dormitory at present, is housing over 125 students in 42 rooms. It was pointed out, with many women

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Board Asks For Bids This Month

Grants Made To All Junior Ag Schools.

Murray officials and friends got their first bit of touch of the Christmas spirit last week when the definite announcement came that the long-sought for new dormitory is assured.

The announcement, coming through President Joe C. Scott, of the State Board of Agriculture, assures that dormitory buildings authorized for the state junior agricultural colleges by the last legislature and since held up pending approval for grants by the PWA will be built as soon as necessary arrangements can be completed.

All Schools Included
Other schools approved besides Murray were Cannon, at Warner, and Panhandle A. and M., at Goodwell, Cameron State School, at Lawton had previously had a dormitory project approved.

The original grant for Murray supplementing the proceeds of a bond issue, made about \$125,000 available for the project, it was said but press dispatches from Oklahoma City last Wednesday quoted President Scott as saying that the grant had been raised to bring the total figure to about \$145,000.

This fund will provide for a brick and concrete building capable of housing about 170 students, it was estimated.

To Start This Month
Local papers last week carried the state board's call for bids on the structure, with contract lettings scheduled for December 22. Actual work on the buildings should be started no later than December 31, it was said.

Plans for the structure, which are now being revised to provide for the 170-capacity building, were prepared by Robert F. Ferguson, ADA architect. Actual construction will be under the supervision of WPA engineers, press dispatches indicated.

The new building will be erected on the site of the old frame gymnasium, on the southeast corner of the campus, President Murray said.

Examiner Reports Need
Announcement of the authorization of the buildings comes as the culmination of two years or more of effort on the part of the State Board of Agriculture and of the administrative heads of all of the agricultural colleges of the state.

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THE WORLD AROUND

By Marie Parks

The world around all over the globe whether the country be Christian or not, the day of December the 25th is the most joyous day of the year's calendar.

From early years of Christianity the anniversary of Christ has been celebrated by great festivity. In early England this festivity was called "Christes Messe" which meant "Christ's Mass", whence we get our word Christmas.

During the Middle Ages rustic decorations and quaint plays were introduced into the church. Some of the Christmas carols sung in our churches and at our community Christmas tree celebrations have come down from these early plays.

The jovial old idea of Santa Claus we owe to the Dutch settlers of the New World. For Santa Claus is no other than that jolly old St. Nicholas or San Nicolaas—the patron saint of children—as pronounced in Dutch.

In our own country and in England the children hang up their stockings before the fireplace and are told that Santa Claus comes down from the North in a sled drawn by reindeers and comes down the chimney and fills the stockings with toys, candy, and nuts from a great pack on his back.

In the Baltic lands the gifts are supposed to be brought by the Christ child himself or "Kris Kringle" as they call him. In France the children place wooden shoes on the hearth to receive presents from "Bonhomme Noel" (Father Christmas).

Norwegian children have to hunt their presents, for they have been hidden away in unexpected places. In Italy the presents are drawn from the "Urn of Fate"—an old custom which originated from the Urn of Fate of the ancient Romans.

In Russia the ancient Kolyada songs that were once sung to the Pagan Gods, are now sung in the streets and dedicated to Christmas saints. In Austria a huge candle decorated with all colors of paper is placed in the window and the presents are slipped through the window during the night and placed around the candle.

Where ever the American flag flies ere it be in Japan, China, South Africa or in tiny islands the Christmas spirit will be present. The natives of these remote places try to be "American" when it comes "gift time" as they would say.

Because we are the melting pot of the world we have acquired the customs and the Christmas celebrations from many various lands. In no other country in the world is there more elaborate display of Christmas than there is in our own country.

And so throughout nations the warmth and cheer shall be felt in the Christmas celebration of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS

By Etta Ford

To understand and appreciate the story of Jesus' birth, first we should know something of his people and conditions under which they were living in the year 5 B. C. The Jews were ruled by King Herod. They feared him, for he was cruel and unjust. The Jews had been in subjection for many years and were oppressed and tax-ridden. In response to a decree from Caesar Augustus ordering that a census be taken throughout his empire, Joseph and Mary, following the Jewish custom, went from their home in Nazareth to be enrolled in Bethlehem, because this was required of all descendants of David, whose home this was. They arrived late at the inn, therefore they could secure no accommodation and had to spend the night in the stable. There the sign by which they were to recognize the "Savior of the World" Shining seraphs filled the sky, as far as the shepherds could see. With one voice the multitude took up the Christmas Anthem which has come echoing down the ages—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

He: Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep and I can't drink. She: Why? He: I haven't any money. —The Commoner's Collegian

Students at Northwestern State Teacher's College are being given the opportunity to take personality tests. The tests measure the factors of introversion, social aggressiveness, self-determination, economic self-determination, and adjustment to the opposite sex. —The Northwestern News

Recipe for Flunks
Take a string of bluffs. Stir in one pound of thin excuses. Attend many parties. Sift in a little time for athletic enthusiasm. Flavor with moonlight, bottled, during evening strolls. Boil well. Stir before using, and serve hot at the end of each term. —The Northwestern News

True Confession
Why I never joined a sorority.
1. I wanted to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations at home.
3. I didn't want a bunch of frat boys calling on me at night.
4. I never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.
5. I didn't like the idea of rooming with a bunch of girls.
6. I don't look well in formal.
7. I am a male. —The Northwestern News

Visitors from the college and from Ada flocked through the Home Economics Department when Open House was held. Over 350 people registered. —The East Central Journal

Two college youths, who hitchhiked the 160 miles from Northwestern Teachers' College at Tahlequah, carried off top honors in the second annual practice debate tournament sponsored by the East Central Teachers College. —East Central Journal

Caesar sees her seize her scissors. Sees her eyes. —The Panhandle Collegian

I wish I were a little egg
Away up in a tree,
A-sittin' in my little nest,
As bad as I could be,
I wish that you would come along
And stand beneath that tree.
Then I would up and burst myself
And splatter thee with me! —The Panhandle Collegian

I'd rather be a "has been",
Than a "might have been" by far,
For a "might have been" has never been,
But a "has been" was an "are". —The Panhandle Collegian

I looked for my watch—it was gone
I looked for my shoes—they were gone!
I felt for my pants—they were gone
Heck, I was in bed. —The Panhandle Collegian

Right-handed persons see 75 per cent out of their right eyes, 25 per cent out of their left. Left-handed persons see 75 per cent out of their left eye. —The Panhandle Collegian

Aggielitter

When first he came to see her,
He stowed a timid heart,
But when the lights were lowered
They sat so close apart.

Home is where a fellow goes 't remember what is wife told 'm bring from town.

Ever' thing comes 't he who waits, except a borrowed umbrella.

No man can stand 't strain of workin' as hard as he tells 's wife he does.

A sure cure for people who brag about their ancestors, advise Aunt Sade, is to remind them that you have been descending just as long as they have.

Bill Rayner, a well known barber, in excited tones, as though he'd just recalled something that had been trying to remember, for some time, declared that the problem of what to do with used razor blades, never has bothered him very much. He always makes a practice of shaving with them.

Aggielizer

At her own request Marie Mason's name will not be mentioned a single time in the column of this issue. How did we know this was her request? Well Y. S. you must remember.

Kate Hancock wants Murray to abolish exams—She wants bigger tests to conquer—Kathryn McCann wants to be a teacher so she can give "hard" exams.

We notice Jerry Johns has been practicing ball room dancing in the Betty Fulton Hall.

Some believe that Pat Malloy and Logell Rhea are sweethearts—Lafayette "a man, a man" Don't! Strange things happen, but would you believe it. Thursday night a man was seen at the fire escape door on second floor of Betty Fulton Hall; and did the girls scatter, they all ran upon third floor screaming, "a man, a man." Don't! It was only Tom Taylor doing some work on the door.

We notice Don Coffman and Joan Hayes are linked together again. Joan must have been in sympathy with him because of his broken up hand.

Lucille Jones, that cute little blond from Coleman, certainly did her part at the boxing, Yellin for Bob.

Does Kathleen Tomlinson always have to draw straws or pitch up a half dollar to decide which boy she will date?

Who is the little girl that is giving Clema Camp some competition for Bill W. Horn, that her initials are Nelynn Duckworth.

The rumor of Helen and Louise discontinuing their courtship seemed to have been false. They are best together—sure that they ever have been.

Mary and Margaret were seen out on the campus Thursday courting two negroes can you feature it, oh, we beg your pardon it was only Celia and Harvey.

The cause of the last depression was the killing of all the rabbits a girl reported yesterday. If that should be cause of a depression now, Wahoo would starve to death.

With the Churches

Baptist
Reverend W. L. Lowe, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30.
Mr. W. W. Horn, teacher of the Young Peoples class, Morning worship, 10:30. Evening worship, 7:45.

Nazarene
Reverend W. T. Johnson, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45.
Mrs. Cass Hutchins, teacher of the Young Peoples class, Morning worship, 11:00. Young Peoples meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

Methodist
Reverend Alvin H. Ogle, Pastor, Sunday school at 9:45.
Mr. G. E. Frazier, teacher of the Young Peoples class, Morning worship, 10:45. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:15.

Presbyterian-Christian
Reverend A. L. Porterfield, pastor, Sunday school, at 9:45.
Mrs. Hearn Chisholm, teacher of the Young Peoples class, Morning worship, 10:45. Young Peoples meeting, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.

Church of Christ
Rev. John J. Stobough, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45.
Mrs. Charlie Draper, teacher of the Young Peoples class, Morning worship, 10:45. Evening worship, 7:30.

"Why in the world are you standing looking at the cook stove on a hot day like this?" asked Pete, the hired man. "You know a watched pot never boils."

"You're way out of date," answered Tillie, the hired girl. "What you really mean is that the watched pot never boils over."

A peanut sat on a railroad track And wished he was a squash. Along came a choo choo train. And he got his wish, by gosh.

Moonlight and kisses
Make little girls change into Mrs. The two sat in the hammock Their lips tightly pressed. The moon gave the signal And the Bull dog did the rest.

Never go into a potato patch with your pants on. There are too many eyes.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Former Student Admitted to Bar

Fay Alexander, I S Attorney.

Mrs. Bruce Smith, formerly-Mrs. Fay Alexander, is now a lawyer in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Smith graduated from high school here at Murray in 1930 and from college in 1932. She was a member of the college girls quartette, Phil Theta Kappa, and assistant librarian. After leaving college she taught one year and then studied law in Nashville, Tennessee and Kansas City, Kan. She was admitted to the bar August 31, 1937. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. C. F. Alexander of Washita Farms.

Boxing Interest High With Grads

Many Return For Every Match.

Several former Murray students were back on the campus last Wednesday evening and attended the boxing matches between the Oklahoma City team and the Aggies, here. Lucille Jones, who attended school here last year and this summer went to school at Southeastern was one of these former students back for Wednesday night's matches. She is now employed in the office of a Durant doctor. Lawrence and Corne Banter, home economics graduates of last spring, who are now attending school at Southeastern and coming back to visit at Murray quite often, were also among those former students here Wednesday night. Winona Nation, graduate of '37 in Commerce, and Cody Ray '37, were also in the number of ex-students back for the boxing matches, who are now attending school at Southeastern. Delois Alsup, graduate of the class of '37 was back visiting on the Murray campus last week and also attended the boxing bouts here Wednesday night. Since graduation she has been doing clerical work for Marshall county and making her home in Madell. Kelsey Polk, who attended high school here last year and is now living in Ardmore and going to school here, was also back for the Wednesday night bouts. Rozella Palmer, arts and science graduate of last spring, was back for the boxing matches last week, she is now living in Bonham, Tex.

Rozella Palmer Is Guest At Banquet

Rozella Palmer, former feature editor of the Aggie and business manager of the Goal Digger club, who graduated last spring, attended the Goal Digger banquet here last Saturday night as a special guest.

Last week's visit was Miss Palmer's first time to be back on the Murray campus since she graduated in the spring. She is now making her home in Bonham, Texas with her parents.

Kalorie Kinks

We wonder if Bennie and Inez just like to sign their names, or what??? Anyway, no one else ever signs out to go to town on Monday afternoon.

Speaking of the lower regions, if Bradshaw slapped hell out of as many people as she tells us she is going to, we would undoubtedly be living in Hades.

Nolya seems to be trying her hand at other things. Maybe bread slicing is getting to be monotonous, we saw her juggling biscuits the other day.

What's this we hear??? Eugenia singing "What Goes On Here in My Heart"? Well why ask us?

Why was Margaret Davis so up set last Thursday? Well, just whose stomach wouldn't rat-poison upset?

If it were really rat poison. We are wondering why Troy Peppert's Martin "upstod" a certain little Black haired girl one night last week. We know work is a good excuse for other things.

Are we dreaming? Or did we really hear George Parr ask about the new high school girl—Don't forget, George, you are girl-shy.

Mary Ann is getting the Christmas spirit right. She is often heard repeating the first four lines of that little Christmas poem about "Was the night before Christmas."

The cup towel girls presented a lanky tub to an engineering lad the other day and asked, "Cuz this be mended?" "Sure," was the reply. "We fix anything but broken hearts and the break of day."

We have often heard of people wearing a rabbit's foot for luck. Is the part you are wearing a new superstition, Marie M.?

Myrtle, trying to be sociable, looking out the window, exclaims, "Looks like rain, doesn't it? Mickey, drinking a cup of coffee, "yes, but it looks a little bit like coffee."

In order that you might know who is being talked about, we would like to inform you that Allen Norris has a new nick-name, "Butch."

Eugene would be delighted to live on a farm if it wasn't in the country.

The dishwashers wash the dishes were made of tin so they wouldn't have to make so many trips to the trash can, carrying broken dishes.

Six Guardsmen Get Promotions

Upon recommendation of the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 186 Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, the following enlisted men have been promoted. To be staff sergeant: Sergeant Jack O. Harless; to be sergeant: Private Ole G. Prickett and Corporal E. R. Smith, Jr.; to be sergeant: Private Charles R. Lipe; Private Eugene D. Wilson, and Private Jimmie D. Bryant.

New "Lines" To Attend Churches

Students may now attend the church of their preference on Sunday night, by a plan recently worked out by Mrs. Bingham, Dean of Women.

Formerly Mrs. Bingham took the "line" to each of the several churches in turn, making the rounds about every five weeks. Now a group may go to each church, according to the arrangements.

Members from the Presbyterian-Christian church bring cars out along their group, while Mr. Horn takes a line to the Baptist church and Mrs. Bingham takes one to the Methodist and to the Nazarene.

Students of other churches may also make arrangements to attend their church on Sunday nights, Mrs. Bingham stated.

Never whisper in a corn field. For there are too many ears. To the History Students: Who you die I'll bury you deep, deep.

And place your History book at your feet. Then tell the teacher, you've gone for rest. And won't be in for your history test.

While squinting around the basketball practices we notice that there is a terrible scramble as to who is going to make the first string, and just who isn't. From the looks of the situation, it is going to be hard to decide.

In the first case tilt, with E. S. T. C. with the Aggies coming out on the smaller end of a 20-2 score, it seemed that Coach Powell did a fairly good job in picking his first five.

Three of the '38 lettermen seemed to have enough wily left from last year to be able to start off the game: Avery Lougus, E. R. Smith, and Eugene Erving. The other two starters were: Grover Tate and John Harrison.

It is going to be a harder task of holding a "first five" position, than it is getting it, from the looks of the replacement material.

With such boys as Everett Hilton, Cleo Butts and Darrel Hoague ready and willing to fill the other position, it Lougus ever tires, and a supply of forwards, numbering about seven, and including Jack Telford, Irvin Gaither, J. B. Edgemann, Orlando Jefferson, Ernest Robertson, T. H. Holbrook and Bill Gaither, no one has a chance.

Boward Pennington, Irteagan student from Choctaw rushed to his father's bedside seriously ill in the hospital there.

Invitation Basket Ball Meet To Start January 6

Writer Places Five Ags On All-Conference Team

By Jack Jenkins

With the final conference ratings now complete and the Murray Aggies for the fifth straight year being crowned kings of Oklahoma Junior College football, all-conference teams are in order, and here's our apologies and without intentions of belittling the efforts of several others who are undoubtedly quite as good as some of these. Some of these selections in fact are almost a toss-of-the-coin decision.

Junior College football this season has been, by comparative records, much faster than any season the state has seen for several years. Such a record is clearly due to the development of many fine players.

Many Good Ones

Selection is made from first hand observation of at least one game played by every member of the conference. All we can say about it is that we are willing to play these, and the only way you can prove us

Our All-Conference Team

Position	Player	Team	Wt.
Center	Anderson	Cameron	175
Left End	Dicus	Comoros	235
Left Tackle	R. Anderson	Eastern	200
Left Guard	Spring	Murray	170
Center	Chalmers	Murray	160
Right Guard	Martin	Murray	240
Right Tackle	Telford	Murray	140
Right End	Sanders	Comoros	165
Quarterback	Rector	Northeastern	175
Left Half-back	Pritchard	Murray	200
Right Half-back	Green	Murray	180 lbs.
Full Back	Green	Murray	180 lbs.
Late Average	184 lbs.	Back Average	180 lbs.

wrong is to pick another team and beat it.

In no way do we wish to hurt any deserving young man whose years play may have been up to par with that of our selections. Things taken into consideration were ability, team spirit, and games played. In some deserving players, no doubt as capable as some of these were dropped with injured which prevented their doing themselves justice through the sprawling schedule completed.

Anderson, Cameron—an opportunity of the Larry Kelly type, a complete individualist. They shall not pass" was his by-word, kept the Cameron line lined up.

Dicus, Comoros—a tower in the line, Dicus spelled "trouble" for every team he went up against. A player at steam-rolling opponents plays.

R. Anderson, Eastern—Less spectacular perhaps than the other selections in the forward wall but very effective. Anderson lived up to his promise as well as any player in the conference.

Starting For Center

Spring, Murray—Spring has played in every Murray game for the past two seasons, this year his statistics have been incredibly accurate. A good blocker, several times this fall it was Spring who knocked sprawling the last challenger to a Murray back's postcard progress.

Chalmers, Murray—It was Chalmers who ended the Murray team through their second victorious season. Always on the alert, a hard

Martin, Murray—A fine offensive lineman, this 240 pound rollicking tackle seldom failed to close them. Martin was greatly responsible for keeping the Murray team spirit high.

Telford, Murray—In his first year he has produced. Telford is a fine funder glommer when it comes to passes. Speed and power are his two outstanding qualities.

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Sanders, Cameron—Sanders was the wheel-horse of the Cameron machine, he piloted the team, pulled, passed, his spirals were the best in the loop, averaging 40 yards. Was an expert on running back punts.

A "Dream" Backfield

Rector, Comoros—Strictly a running back, could always find some kind of a hole. Rector was as fine a back in the conference on pass defense. Almost every time Comoros went places it was Rector who did the going.

Pritchard, Northeastern—Although he played on a losing team it was Pritchard who held the score down. He is a good blocker. To Pritchard goes our admiration of the best defensive back we saw all year.

Green, Murray—Endowed with abnormal drive, Green leaves his marks like a sprinter, picks his holes unerringly, and has the split-second acceleration needed to capitalize a break through. His starting speed makes him an ideal fullback for any team. Johnny proved himself as an able blocker and tackler.

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Davis Club To Defend Title

Fifty Teams Get Bids To Meet.

Invitations are going out this week to high schools for Murray's second invitational basketball tournament. Coach Powell said yesterday. The event will be held January 6 and 7.

About fifty schools will be sent invitations. Coach Powell said. However, participation will not be limited to invitation only, any school wishing to enter may do so, subject only to eligibility requirements of the state high school association, he said.

In case of too heavy an entry list, however, brackets will be made up of the first thirty-two teams filing entry. Teams will be notified in case of non-acceptance of entries. It was stated.

Three Awards Offered

The event, sanctioned by the state High School Athletic Association, is designed as a sort of pre-season proving ground for high school squads, most of whom do not start their regular conference competition until later in the month.

This year as last, awards will be made to winners and runners-up in the championship flights and to winners of the consolation flight.

Individual medals will be awarded members of the championship squad with second place and consolation winners will receive team trophies.

All To Play Tune

Plan of running off the play assures each competing team at least two opportunities to play at least two games before being eliminated.

Losers of the first round games will be bracketed for the consolation tourney, while first round winners will continue in the running for championship honors.

Play is scheduled to start at 9 A. M. January 6, and it is planned to run everything up to quarter-finals during the day.

The Murray team will meet the Okmulgee Junior College team, a new-comer to junior college competition, in its first game on Saturday, the game being scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

Davis Defends Title

Invited in his day for a list of victories, with a list of 250 wins and 100 losses, he will be expected to duplicate the Davis victory for a second time.

Coach John Be. who has coached, who waded through a five-game bracket to take last year's title, there or four members of their championship squad as they discuss their chances for repeating this year.

charging, best-line tackler, an excellent blocker. Dan should go far in some college circles.

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MURRAY BOXERS TO MEET ANADARKO HERE FRIDAY

Tommy Hand To Lead Next Opponents.

The Murray boxers, three times winners in dual meets in the young season, will try to make it four in a row here next Friday, with the Kiowa Indians of Anadarko designated to be on the receiving end.

The Indians, directed by Coach William J. Karty, are undefeated in two duals already this season, their last win being over the Ada Coosa Colons, by exactly the same score which the Aggs recorded against the Adas, 6-2.

The team made up for the most part of members of the Riverside Academy team, the sensation of last year's Golden Gloves, and of recruits from the CCC camp. Includes such notables as Tommy Hand, twice state bantamweight boxer in captivity who ever stopped Don Coffman of the Aggies.

Tommy will be recalled, is the young man who blasted Coffman from the running in the state AAU meet at Tulsa last spring, going on to take the title in that meet.

Another young man to whom the Indians lay claim this year, is reported, is Manfred Kautly, the human dynamo whom Aggie local credit with knocking D V. Laddell out of the running for the Golden Gloves title last year.

A Tough Lightweight

Laddell, it is recalled, compelled to take on Kautly in the quarter-finals of the Gloves meet, had to give the entire belt to get off with as good as a decision on the rugged Kiowa, and had nothing much left for the succeeding effort against the champion.

Comparative scores, as indicated

above, places the teams about on even footing. The Aggie management, however, conscious of the percentage factor after such a loss, will win last week are taking no chances of a slip-up.

Every available man on the roster is being prepared for duty. With Coffman definitely out for the season, and Captain Laddell and Bob Crittendon, top-ranking lightweight count of the inter-state match at Kansas City Wednesday, the Aggs may find themselves a trifle short-handed.

Members of the defense will likely fall on available members of last week's team, and Lucien Dougherty, Parrell, Tom LaCroix, and Bill Stroup.

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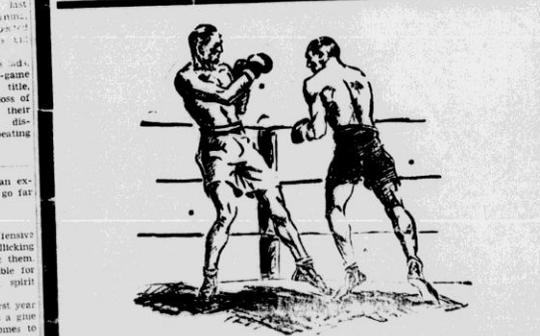


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BOXING



Murray Aggies
—VS—
Kiowa Indians
Anadarko, Oklahoma
Murray Armory
Dec. 16 7:30 P.M.

Four Perfect Scores As Honor Roll Shows Gains

The honor roll for the second period has a decided up-swing with 13 having averages of B or better as compared with 36 for the first period.

Individual scores went up even more in proportion, 4 "perfect" scores being turned in as compared to one for the first period, with 2 sophomores and 2 freshmen making all A's.

Work generally would seem to be more consistent according to registrar's reports as students get their efforts more generally distributed, the "five A's" and "top" record being rare for the period.

Many "Near-Perfect"

Students with perfect records include: Chloé Gieves, Mrs. Lena Pittman, Kate Hancock, and Nan Sherwood Egner. This quartette was followed closely by 8 others who made A's in all but 1 class.

Johnnie Marie Carter, Pauline Devin, Thelma Jaquith, Evelyn Sharp, Margaret Thomas, Lloyd Ernest, Wandine Buck, and Volney Bradley were the students with but a single B on otherwise perfect records.

The complete roll of those with averages of B or better include:

John Arnold, Headton; Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Beanie Bradley, Soper; Volney Bradley, Soper; Walter Adrien "Broughton," Graham; Lemmy Y. Bridges, Madill; Wandine Buck, Kingston; Anita Conger, Ardmore.

Aline Cogdill, Ravia; Myrtle Cline Broken Bow; Bobbie Chittman, Ft. Towson; Florie Mae Carter, Spiro; Jonnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Pauline Devine Madill; Nan Sherwood Egner, Caddo; Clarence Edmond, Dittain; Lloyd Ernest, Caddo.

BOXING INTEREST TURNS ON AGS AFTER 7-1 VICTORY

First String Looks Good In Opener.

Murray's "amazing little men" created what amounts to a mild furore by handing the Oklahoma City team a 7-1 drubbing last Wednesday night.

The Murray squad, keyed for what they expected to be the toughest trial of the season, surprised even the stoutest boosters, when, after Homer Tipps dropped a close decision in Gene Evans in the first round, they came right back and took seven in a row from the city slug-gers.

Smart observers from the Ardmore and Ada Evening News, and more liberal Murray fans that the score looked all out of proportion, just which of the seven bouts that the Aggies should have yielded.

Plenty of Action

Consensus among the Aggie partisans was that Tipps, the Aggie's "magnificent little men" put it about as close a decision against him as any other boxer on the entire card.

However, the bout, promised fans plenty of action, and they got just that, as the Ag's racked up their shut win of the season in as many starts.

The only major casualty, and that a real one, came when Don Chittman, Ag's popular lightweight, suffered a fractured hand in his first round with John Effinger, a sturdy City welter.

Despite the early injury to Gene

Ema Ford, Fillmore; Georgia Lee Fox, Sulphur; Joseph Hugh Paulk, Kingston; Desha Garrett, Milburn; Millye Gieves, Madill; Chloé Gieves, Madill; Juanita Goddard, Ft. Towson; Yveta Goodman, Milburn; Lucille Gregg, Idabel.

Lois Green, Ardmore; Baine Hawthorne, Wilson; Roy Howeth, Davis; John Harrison, Claypool; Kate Hancock, Wagonchuck; Jane Harvey, Idabel; Opal Ives, Valliant; Thelma Jaquith, Broken Bow; Louise Legate, Idabel.

Mary Lou Loudmilk, Spiro; Clyde Donald Martin, Headton; Katherine McDaniel, Kingston; Kirk Mitchell, Mustang; Bruce McAdams, Tishomingo; Cletus Moran, Wagonchuck; Leahy Pool, Tishomingo; Annette Powell, Caddo; Nola Pre-witt, Soper.

Margaret Thomas, Ardmore; William Thornton, Claxton; Jim Tomlinson, Camargo; Kathryn Tomlinson, Cougherty; Arna Fay Watson, Loco; Evelyn Sharp, Claxton; John Henry Darrell, Ravia; Helen Darrell, Tuskahoma; Charles Ham, Pauls Valley; Tom Morgan, Central.

Floora Strickland, Dundee; Jack Hazzles, Sherman; Basil Jones, Okemah; Clyde Browers, Hugo; Frank Lewis, Goodland; Truman Wilborn, Amber; John Ringwald, Ripley; James Henderson, Berwyn; Waynt Hopan, Wagonchuck; and Don Coffman, Idabel.

When this bunch has finished its act, if you want to hear a "Come and get it," you just keep waiting.

The food being prepared, a staff of dining room workers, supervised by Mrs. Alexander, "Deals them off the arm" in such a quiet and unobtrusive manner as is calculated to insure the least risk of disturbing Johnny Ag's thoughts from his concentrated study.

When Johnny has finished inhaling his few calories, a force sufficient to man exactly a barrel full of brooms (it's been measured a thousand times they say) takes over for the tri-daily policing duty, an operation which requires, in addition to a lot of motive power, 15 pounds of cleaning preparation daily.

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Mrs. McMillian suffered from a slight attack of flu but was able to start back to school this week.

Intra-Mural Club Wins Double Bill

The N. Y. A. basketball team opened its season with a twin victory over the Ravia Independents and Jay evening. Ravia going down 24-23, Troy meeting defeat 12-11.

Millard Pierce, star center for the Murray quintet, was high scorer, pounding the hoop for 14 points.

IF EATING—

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of history or chemistry is a next door neighbor to this vitamin B, for surely in the 100 pounds of salad and another 100 of fresh fruit eaten daily by Johnny Ag, vitamins, and even calories, whatever they are should be no cause for worry.

Home Products Used

Now how is this accomplished? From the store rooms are drawn daily portions of a stock of over 2000 gallons of vegetables and fruits canned on the campus last season by students and employees of the school.

From the school barns and farm come meat and dairy products, prepared for the most part by student laborers who do the milking and butchering. Supplementing these products come daily shipments of other food supplies not produced here.

But with all these raw products provided, the artistic part, according to kitchen and lining room staffs is just about ready to begin.

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County League Starts Flag Race

Four Games On Opening Bill.

The county league basketball really got under way last Tuesday night as it was like a young tournament with teams coming from different schools over the county to meet with county league foes, they put on a good night of entertainment.

The first game went to Ravia by defeating Russett 28 to 14. Mannsville was the next team to become honored with a victory as they defeated Pontotoc 28-4.

The third tilt of the evening was between Coleman and Washita with Coleman coming out on the large end by 22-4.

Although it was a tight game between Fillmore and Wagonchuck, Fillmore was able to withstand the flying minutes of the game to win 15-13.

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Quartette Sings For Church Group

The B. S. U. quartette will sing at the Methodist Brotherhood meeting tonight, at the Methodist church downtown, Mr. Horn, B. S. U. sponsor stated yesterday.

Among other numbers they will probably sing several negro spirituals Mr. Horn said. Members of the quartette are: Levi McFaris, bass; Frank Lewis, baritone; Lloyd Ernest, second tenor; and Mr. Horn first tenor.

Club Social To Honor 4-H Guests

A social has been planned by the college 4-H club to be sometime this week. It will be for the members Mr. Howard, the sponsor, Mrs. Clara Beckhaus, home demonstration agent and Mr. W. W. Bonham the county farm agent.

The games are being planned by Lucille Gregg and Ollie Arns with help from Miss Backhaus who has just attended a recreational convention at which she learned many valuable facts. Refreshments are being prepared by Mabelle Blakely and Francis Holder.

Aggie Boxers To K. C. With State Team

Captain Marvin Liddell and Bob Crittendon of the Murray boxing squad are due to leave Oklahoma

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