

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 11-2, 1940 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TAMHOINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940 NUMBER 4

25 Chosen For Phi Theta Kappa

Pledging Date To Be Set

Twenty-five students were recommended for pledging to Phi Theta Kappa by the faculty committee on honors and awards last Friday afternoon. Selections of the students was made on the basis of grade averages for the first twelve weeks of the season, all students maintaining grade averages of 2.5 were included in the list of recommendations, it was said.

Selection of the twenty-five leaves an eligibility list of about fifteen or twenty, which will be filled from students who qualify on the second semester average. There are seventeen second year members of the organization on the campus now.

Formal pledging services will probably be held some time about the end of the semester, according to Miss Marietta Byrty, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Meks Blenking, Wardville, freshman in Arts and Science, leads the group in scholastic averages for the period, being the only one to present a perfect 3.00 average. She is a member of the debate squad, Goal Diggers, and YWCA.

Other members are Zell Skillern, Milburn, freshman in Arts and Science, is a member of the goal and basketball team, and a member of the Glee Club.

J. S. Francis, Milburn, sophomore in Arts and Science, is a member of the basketball team, and a member of the Glee Club.

Bennett Wallace, Ardmore, freshman in Engineering, is a member of the Engineers' Club.

Verna Lee VanVoy, Soper, freshman in Arts and Science, is a member of the YWCA and Goal Diggers.

Neida Corthran, Denison, Texas, freshman in Arts and Science, is a member of YWCA.

Lloyd Ernest, Cokers, sophomore in Agriculture, is president of the 4-H club, member of the boys' Glee club, and song leader for the BDU.

Mildred Coffey, Ravia, freshman in Commerce, is a member of the band.

Clark Curney, Hugo, sophomore in Arts and Science.

Dale Ringwald, Perkins, freshman in Agriculture, is a member of the Aggie club.

Lucille Whittington, Haldon, sophomore in Commerce, is a member of the YWCA and Goal Diggers.

Associate Editor of the Aggieelite, Juanita Wilson, Broken Bow, freshman in Arts and Science, is a member of the Glee Club and Goal Diggers.

Allen Elliot, Wright City, freshman in Agriculture is a member of the Aggie Club.

Mary Baker, Tahomingo, freshman in Commerce, is a member of the Goal Diggers.

Russell Fregrove, Alma, freshman in Arts and Science.

Naomi Brown, Oklahoma City, freshman in Commerce, is a member of the Goal Diggers, YWCA, and Debate Team.

Frank Coon, Sewell, sophomore in Arts and Science.

Austin Punley, Haworth, sophomore in Arts and Science.

Verna Mae Tuel, Ravia, freshman in Commerce.

Warren Tremk, Mead, freshman in Engineering, is a member of the Engineer's Club.

Examination Schedule

Examinations for classes meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday are scheduled as follows:

1st Hour Classes, Wednesday, January 17-18 to 19
2nd Hour Classes, Wednesday, January 17-18 to 19
3rd Hour Classes, Wednesday, January 17-18 to 19
4th Hour Classes, Wednesday, January 17-18 to 19
5th Hour Classes, Thursday, January 18-19 to 20
6th Hour Classes, Thursday, January 18-19 to 20

Examinations for classes meeting Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be as follows:

1st Hour Classes, Thursday, January 18-19 to 20
2nd Hour Classes, Thursday, January 18-19 to 20
3rd Hour Classes, Friday, January 19-20 to 21
4th Hour Classes, Friday, January 19-20 to 21
5th Hour Classes, Friday, January 19-20 to 21
6th Hour Classes, Friday, January 19-20 to 21

Other classes to be arranged.

Enrollment will be Saturday, January 20, and Monday, January 22, 1940. Classes start Tuesday, January 23.

C. J. HALL, Registrar.

Biologists Start Museum Project

To Make Complete Collection of Woods

The major project of the Botany classes this year will be the assembling of specimens and classifications of all the trees of Oklahoma, according to Professor Paul J. Parks.

Specimens to be collected and preserved will include fruit, flower, and leaf specimens of all Oklahoma trees, about one hundred ten known varieties to be included in the collection.

Prepare Own Materials. Specimens boxes to display the collection are being made by laboratory assistants, Misses Maureen Morgan, Betty Clark, and LaVerne Sims.

Class tops, tape, cotton, packing, and identification tags are prepared in the laboratory work rooms.

The project should be near completion by the time school is out next spring, according to Professor Parks. There will be some special classes of course, which can not be collected until summer, and Professor Parks intends to make an intensive study of the trees this summer.

Girls Dorms Get New Furniture

Radio, Suites Are Included

Believe it or not, the Murray girls really believe in Santa Claus. Even though he arrived late and with presents much too big for a stocking, there were no grumps of complaint over the two new beautiful living room suites in Betty Pulton Hall, and the much desired radio in Bessie Poe Hall.

One suite is wine color while the other is green, but it is needless to add that they both make a beautiful contrast against walls which have recently received a fresh coat of paint.

The girls of Bessie Poe Hall have reason to believe that their letters to old St. Nick wasn't lost either. That beautiful new General Electric radio, so long wished for, is actually a reality.

Melody Makers to Get New Jackets. An order has recently been placed in the mail for six flashy jackets to be worn by the Melody Makers. The jackets are of purple satin trimmed in silver, and will have Murray Melody Makers written on the back in white lettering.

Texan to Lead Baptist Church

Is Well Known In Local Work

The Reverend Harold Diggs of Wichita Falls, Tex., arrived in Tahomingo Saturday to begin his work



Rev. Harold Diggs

as pastor of the First Baptist church. For the past semester Mr. Diggs has been a student at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex., completing his work for a Master of Theology degree. Prior to his entering the seminary last fall, he has spent the past two years in mission work in the Bowery Mission in New York City.

Mr. Diggs is well known in Tahomingo, having held a revival meeting at one time at the local church, and visited on the campus a number of times.

Ex-Student Works in Tillman County. George Woodmore, graduate of '37, who later attended Oklahoma A. and M., is teaching this year in the Weaver Consolidated schools near Frederick, Tillman county.

Woodmore, an honor student here, is remembered as manager of the student's exchange during his last year in school.

ENROLLMENT FOR SECOND TERM OPENS NEXT WEEK

YMCA Completes New Directory

Registration and enrollment for the second semester will start on Friday of next week. Dean Hall announced last week, registration being scheduled to start as semester examinations end.

Students who expect to visit home between terms will find it advisable to complete their second semester schedules before they leave the campus, Mr. Hall said.

Friday, Saturday and Monday will be devoted to enrollment with second semester classes due to start on Tuesday, January 13.

Entry fees for late enrollment will start on the same date that class work begins.

Few New Courses. Schedules of classes due to be completed by the end of the week, indicate a few new classes in every major field, but in general most of the classes will carry through for the entire year.

Sophomore majors in Home Economics will be offered a course in Advanced Foods 203 and in "Child Care and Training." The last named course, listed as HE 211, will be offered for the first time next semester, Miss Stone said.

One Non-Major Elective. One elective course in Home Economics, HE 132, will be offered to non-major students. A two hour course in Personal Hygiene will be repeated this term.

Majors in Engineering will be offered a course in Mechanics, replacing a surveying course, CE 224, which is to be completed this semester.

Possibility of a course in Agricultural Engineering 202 was mentioned, but no definite arrangement as to whether it will be offered has been made yet according to Professor Fred Mowbr.

Science Courses Change. Commercial majors who are completing the course in Advanced Typing with this semester will be offered a course in Business Correspondence, ST 333, according to Miss Lillian Ruth Hall. The first semester of Accounting will be followed by an advanced term in the same course, it was said.

Biology students will be offered a course in Zoology 214, the course replacing the General Entomology course offered this semester.

The offering in Physical Sciences for the term will include in addition to the course in Mechanics, a course in Physiological Chemistry, the course replacing Organic Chemistry offered during the first semester.

What, Intra-Murals? We Get A Kick Outa This, Co-eds Say

They Play Rough Is Report of 13-X

(Dear Editor:—I know a sport story is not allowed to make the front page, but, please man, this isn't exactly one of that kind. I know you sent me to get a story on the Intra-mural league for the sport page, I didn't get it.

What I got was a sensation! And believe me, Ed, there hasn't been anything more sensational than girls played since the last six-foot triple-threat with wavy hair and dreamy eyes happened along!

I would have got back sooner with this story but my investigation of the latest sensation gave me what I think they call a Charles Horse.

Your faithful reporter,
No. 13-X.

Memo from the Editor:—Check reporter No. 13-X for accuracy on sensations.)

Students from the girls physical education classes get away from the barrier held in the lead with the organization of a four-squad intra-mural kite-ball league immediately after the holidays.

More exactly, perhaps, the organization should be classed as two leagues, as the present schedule calls for a series of bi-team matches, with the winners of the two series to play off for the intra-league championship some time after the beginning of the next semester.

Four Teams Play. The four squads so far organized are led by Pauline Howard, Myrtle Cline, Marie Bradshaw, and Mary Ruth Laester, each squad so far

Kick-Ball League Gets Away First

a dancing pump.

Sally mentions ruefully that she has never yet accomplished a strike-out, but recalls hopefully that she has on several occasions got two "strikes" on the batter.

The hardest batter to pitch to, she insists, are the "side-swipers," instead of those who use the straight swing and follow through. She modestly offers the only triple play of the league season as her team's fielding gem so far.

Hardwood Hits. Hitting leadership in both leagues so far is held by Lillian Hazelwood of the Bradshaws, who holds both the total base record and the top average.

The only home run with the bases loaded by any league member was booted by Hazelwood last Thursday, a towering balloon-like thing that sailed into the center field bleachers, clearing the sacks.

Olle Arms, also of the Bradshaws, Eloise Martin, Clines, Ruth Lalman, Laesters, are among the current contenders for the hitting leadership.

Fielding A-plenty. Fielding stars are plentiful on every team, with Elsie Fay Alexander of Bradshaws, Meks Henkin of Laesters, Sue Irwin and Dorothy Martin of Howards, usually stopping everything that comes their way with ease and grace.

The game is offered by every participant interested, without apologies, as plenty of fun.

Soft Ball Rules Followed

It is an adaptation of the softball idea. The field is marked off in the same manner, and the same size, but the limitations on play are essentially the same.

The difference, however, lies in the fact that the ball, about volleyball proportions is said to be the best, is bowled up to the "batter" on the floor, and the batter, instead of flailing at it with a puny asthenic stick must lay into it with his foot, either front, side, or backwards, entirely at the option of the "hitter."

Simple enough, or is it? The fielders handle the ball in the same general manner as soft ball fielders, it is said, and that's about as far as the rules can cover the case.

But what the rules can't fix, skill and strategy make up.

Clayton Lead Pitching. When Sally Clayton, mound ace for the league-leading Clines starts that ball rolling up towards the plate, it's no object to arrest with



Sally Clayton



Lillian Hazelwood

Kick-Ball League Gets Away First

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Early Enrollment Advised by Officials

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NYA Completes Recreation Hall

The new recreation hall in the south barracks lacks a few minor touches before being furnished for use. The walls are to be stained and the electricity tied in. This will complete the construction of the new building.

The first floor of the building will consist of a reception room, and the supervisor's office and living quarters. The second floor will be used for a study hall and recreation center.

There is also an identical building being constructed between the north barracks. This building will be ready for the roof very soon, and then the inside will be all that is necessary for its completion.

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Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

Want Any Picks?

Remember a few years back a lecturer told a yarn about a senior in one of our better institutions down east, and made quite something out of it. The senior in question announced to all and sundry that he would take no class that did not in a room above the second floor.

Soon It's Here Again

How many times have you waited breathlessly and quiveringly for the instructor to complete the grades? Have you ever dashed madly to the classroom where the grades were posted, clasped both hands to the forehead, and shyly peeped out between your fingers to see the over yours?

The N. Y. A.

By EUGENE HENRY About every junior college in Oklahoma has an N. Y. A. project. Murray college is considered to have one of the best in the state. It is very conveniently located, being just across the road from the college.

That Leap Year Again

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON 'Tis either this year, or wait four more' say the maiden ladies—or, in more modern phraseology, bachelor girls—as this leap year rolls around. And it's seems to be a very popular custom, this one of waiting around. And it's seems to be a very popular custom, this one of waiting around.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizers, analizes, tanalizes, aggielizers. We are present in every dormitory, we are the unseen guests at every ball session and hen party.

At least that was the reply I heard Bill Fulton give to a girl when she asked him why in the world he kept Hazel Deane out in the cold after breakfast.

That seems to be the refrain of all these super-duperized, Eskimo snow-birds, five-birds, or whatever they're called in the book of names this year.

Ray and LaVerne still haunt the same old familiar nooks and corners. They're even interested spectators of (each other) at the night meetings of the boys and girls in the annex.

Saw Hook coming from town with Barbara's best girl-friend, Conny. Don't be there a little competition and its called mutiny.

Heard a certain little girl who lives down the hall from Johnny in Betty Fulton Hall say she had just as soon get nothing for Christmas as for someone to send her a gift all wrapped and face-set without any identification of the giver attached.

Who says good little girls aren't remembered at Christmas times? Jeanne went tripping over more gracefully up the stairs than she does on the annex floors when Bill gave her the "sweetest" of all gifts.

New developments in the Johnny Sales-Louise Colston romance. I do hear that a boxer O. U. was said when she made up her mind to tell him "Tsk! tsk!" Is it nice to be able to pick and choose, Louise?

Carmen, Carmen, you witch! And we never knew you had a feller, then here you come up with a diamond on the "last-light" finger.

See that boxer is still running interference on Louise. What's the matter, you guys, are you going to let somebody swipe her right out from under your noses, you don't seem to be getting up even one retaining paw. Scared?

If you happened to be hanging around any of the dorms when you came back last Monday you probably heard something like this: "Yes, I heard that one over XYZ last Saturday, but did you hear this one. . . ."

What he gave me? and I wasn't even! I wouldn't have spoken to him after if he hadn't though."

I. P. and his girl-friend still are that way, if it means anything for people to eat together constantly, which reminds me. . . .

Do you suppose indignation would be the result if Louise and Dr. Lucille and Pat and Beatrice Lee, Lucille and Jack, and Jim and Evelyn and about fifty other couples didn't haunt the same little tables in the dining hall?

There's those who say different but it seems to me the best way to make life more interesting is to get a new slant is by getting around and meeting different people. First was just the editorializing in me coming to the front.

Don't say I didn't warn you—I don't think I did, but try to make me admit it—but that girl from Sulphur way, to be specific, Ruby Skelton, look that fatal (*) step during the holidays.

Ooooooooh—somebody take a look at Hope's dresser. It's not the dresser, looks like a Clark Gable but he's all dressed up in Jim's clothes.

That's something else we've always wanted besides a candlestick robe, our boy friend's picture.

Levi and his girl friend are frequenters of the library, and I don't mean they're literary-minded.

It seems to me, I'm not quite certain yet, that Jean Baer and a blonde who started to school a little late are getting that way-ish. These dis-hard finally fall. I suppose.

Purely coincidence, how UNlike that Glen works in Besse Pe Hall. And he isn't content with just going to work either, he even uses it as a recreation hall too.

Speck is giving quite a few girls the rush. But the other night he was courting Inogenie to sit from the dining hall.

All of which reminds me if you can change your mind I can change mine too, about retaining this column. . . . goodbye.

PAULA PINES

Directed by Pauline Devin

Today you can never recall. Today is the day of all days. Today means your rise or your fall.

Yesterday you are climbing life's ladder. Today's a notch on the road of time.

Today you are leading forward. Today you've begun your climb.

Today is a day you say. But today is the day to begin your ways.

And rise from life's lowly pit. Today put on ambition's armour. Make the first step on the hall-way to fame.

Don't be just a common sparrow. Make the world rise and bow to your name. —Georgia Lee Fox

Honor Some would be honored for battles. Some would be honored for fame. But the greatest honor of all dear friend, is to possess an unmarried mono.

It is something that few can boast of. In these days of group and fun, its preservation's a puzzle to solve. Its keeping as dear as the sun.

When once you've lost this honor, a thing you can never replace. It's price as dear and as costly, as the rarest china vase.

You may place other's name in history. Some in the hall of fame. But have a little blank for me, in the hall of an unmarried name. —Georgia Lee Fox

Preceding a Test In the typing room I sit. Looking out the windows yet. The many leaves are everywhere. The end of class is drawing near.

"The school bell's ring I soon shall hear. But still I sit in sad repine. To think of the grade that will be mine.

Some never think or mind a test. Because this is their very best. 'Tis not my best, I true can say. And I wish all tests were far away. —Georgia Lee Fox

Tact I'd like to ask a simple fact. Have you cultivated that word called tact?

Or do you have it tucked away, Intending to bring it out some day?

Tact is a word, so Webster states. That may decide for us our fate. In making friends or losing them. If we satisfy our own weak whim.

Go on, my friend, and say what you please. Make fun of a pal, just gossip and tease. Tell them what you think, they all want to know it.

They don't know their weak spots: it takes you to show it. If you don't like their hair, just say, "I certainly don't like your looks today."

Oh that will make them love you. They'll praise you more than ever before. Oh, you don't seem to think they will? You don't think they'd love you still?

Well, my tactless friend, that's for you to decide. Whether to use tact or fling it aside. —Georgia Lee Fox

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS Mr. Smith: In relations club? New class who is the speaker of the house? Pupils: In our house, it's Ma. —Bacone Indian

Mr. Gaylord: What is a pronoun? Marcellus W.: A pronoun is a noun that has turned pro. —Bacone Indian

T. C. Armstrong: Well, sir, what

WITH THE ALUMNI

Many Return For Holiday Visits

Three Enlist In U. S. Army.

The Army is claiming not only our present students as well. Harry Morgan and Bill Retford, both of Healdton, have enrolled in the Aviation Section at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas. They were both members of the Freshman class last year.

George Farr, Antlers, a graduate of last spring, is planning to attend Southeastern Teachers College in Durant the second semester. C. L. This year, visited on the campus while she was home Christmas.

Johnny Green and his wife, the Johnny Green family, spent several days during the Christmas holidays. Johnny was a Freshman last year in the school of Arts and Science. He is now a graduate of last spring. They are living in El Paso, Texas, where Johnny is enrolled in the Texas School of Mines.

Boyd In Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Jack Teiford, freshmen students here last year, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green on their visit here. Mrs. Teiford will be remembered as Elizabeth Green, Texas School of Mines.

Harold Boyd, Ardmore student who graduated last spring, was a Murray student last year. He is attending the University of Kansas this year. Thelmer Trammel, Murray Aggie graduate of '38, who is attending U. S. College, New Mexico, visited friends on the campus here during Christmas.

Visit The President Johnnie Murray, who attended Murray in 1923, visited his cousin, President Clive E. Murray, here during the Christmas holidays. Odie Gooding, Murrayite of '30-'31, whose home is in Hugo, is now employed as a bookkeeper.

Archie Gooding, Aggie, is attending Oklahoma A. and M. this year. He attended Murray in '31 and was president of his class.

Bill Galtner, graduate of last spring, who is attending East Central this year visited his brother, Irving Galtner, and friends on the campus last week.

did you find out about my tree? Mr. Roger Weeks: That the entire crop was a failure. —Bacone Indian

Ken Anquet: What do you think of me a boxer? Sport fan: I'd spell it with the first two letters. —Bacone Indian

United Air line scholarships to Boeing school for the year 1940 were announced recently. Four awards will be made to make undergraduate students in good standing and in regular attendance at some university, college, or junior college in the United States or Canada which offers accredited work leading to a bachelor's degree in arts or science. —Boeing School News, Oakland, Calif.

Bits of Foolosophy The average income of a college student is about midnight. Cash is the jack of all trades. Many a woman is blamed for making a fool of a man when he is really self-made. Before you make an investment in a going concern, make sure which way it is going.

One reason why so few recognize opportunity is because it is disguised as hard work. Love at first sight is the sort that flumes out when it takes a second look. —The Northwestern News

Our Dictionary Powder—Something that may cause an explosion if found on a lapel. —Bacone Indian

Blaquebone—An ill wind that blows nobody good. Rich relatives—kin we love to love. —The Scout, Muskogee, Okla.

Tahlequah—one who knows kin

Lowry-Griffin Vows Read December 30

The wedding of Miss Louise Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lowry, Troy, Okla., and Lee Griffin, 535 East Eleventh, Ave., Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffin, Troy, Okla., took place December 30, 1939, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Tahlequah, Okla.

The bride, who was unattended, wore an afternoon dress of grey crepe with wine trim and accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Troy high school. She attended Murray State School of Agriculture in Tahlequah, Okla.

Mr. Griffin is a graduate of Troy high school and is now agent for the Los Angeles-Blanchard Express Company in Denver, Colorado, where the couple will be at home.

Bridges-Ables Marriage Vows Read

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bridges, Madill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jenny V. Bridges to Lloyd Ables, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ables, also of Madill. The vows were read December 31, in the Tahlequah Methodist parsonage by the Rev. L. E. Shickeloford, pastor.

Miss Bridges was graduated from Madill high school and Murray State School of Agriculture, Tahlequah, and is attending A. and M. college, Stillwater, this year. Mr. Ables is a graduate of Madill high school and Murray State School of Agriculture.

The couple will establish a home in Madill, where Mr. Ables is employed.

Aggie Student Weds Okmulgee Girl

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Altord, 106 East Third, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Henry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Green of Morris.

The wedding was performed Nov. 11 in Durant by the Rev. Shirley of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Green wore a dress of moss green crepe with matching hat and purse. Her accessories were brown, and she wore a brown fur finger-length coat.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Green left for a short wedding trip to Sherman, Texas.

The bride was graduated from Okmulgee high school with the class of '39. Mr. Green is a Morris high school graduate, is a student at Murray State School of Agriculture in Tahlequah, where the couple will make their home temporarily. —Okmulgee Democrat.

Michael-Tucker Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael, of Lone Grove, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carmen Michael, to Mr. J. C. Tucker of Lone Grove.

Miss Michael is now a student in Murray college. The date of the wedding has not been made public but friends of the prospective bride have reason to believe it will be some time in the early spring.

Murray Girl Is Wed December 23

Miss Ruby Skelton and Willard Davis, Sulphur, were married December 23, in Davis, Okla., by the Rev. W. J. Lewis, pastor of the First Baptist Church there.

Miss Skelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Skelton of Sulphur, will finish two years work at Murray State School of Agriculture in Tahlequah this year.

Mr. Davis is employed at the Woodruff drug store in Sulphur, where the couple will make their home.

stuff. Synonym—a word used when you can't spell the word you want. —Sulphur Hi-Ways.

He: Please She: No He: Oh, please He: No He: Pretty please She: Positively No! He: Oh, please She: I said no. He: Aw, Maw, all the other kids are going barefooted. —The Scout, Muskogee, Okla.

Tahlequah—one who knows kin

Sport Splashes

So, the third annual Invitation Basketball Tournament has come and gone. Whoever missed a single session missed something.

The thing basted with action from start to finish, with an enthusiasm that the worst blizzard of the year couldn't douse.

Encouragement to all followers of the cage game is the finish and polish that all prep school teams are acquiring of recent years.

Not a team that took the court, no matter how small a school they represented, but showed evidence of training and thorough instruction in the accepted standards of play in the steadily growing sports offering. It's as it should be.

Coaches and their charges who have the ability to profit by their lessons, are due commendations now. And that that goes for Coach Nelson and his official staff for a creditable job of handling the whole business, too.

Here comes these pesky Kiowas a war-path tomorrow night. The attack, no surprise affair, finds our farm hands with their weapons already rounded up into a tight cordon, with a musket pointing from every tarpaulin.

Without further enlightening remarks on the subject, your master of ceremonies will present our guest star, who will take over from here on.

Our guest star, Fats Panny, who covered the Legion fight, but the crowd that attended the show. Has been here three terms, has been champions crowned and uncrowned, and a legion of rookies cronek. Take it away, Panny.

Remembering the shiverings and hithering that curdled my blood on seeing my first boxing match, I decided this year that I'd take a look to see if anyone else was as completely horrified as I was.

Well, did I find out? But they say I got to the plank when the boys hit the floor "ker-plunk" these little well-rounded, well-scented, thin-or-other 133 pound jump heads up, munched their hair with one hand, and peered out through the other which was clapped tightly over their face, to see what under the hovering blue smoke was going to happen next.

One freshman, taking this opportunity to show off his experience in the ways and whereabouts of boxing, loudly and repeatedly shouted in my ears for a "reefer" in my first knock-out as "that was my room."

And talk about a fierce bunch when the boxers get as fierce as they are, they'll make some boxing history at Murray. These definitely untimed gas and boys complain:

"Not enough blood shed." "Wish they'd been a little rough." and "Good, but not bloody enough."

And all I could say was what did they want for a nickel or was it fifteen cents for the root-side seats? After all, did they want the boys to get caulk—oh, heck, I can't spell it—before they even get in the big time!

And even Jeanne Thacker says, "The harder they fight, the better I like it." Which may sound like the harder they talk, the better it's like to 'em. But the meaning is not the same.

The football players, giving up a part of their share in a football line-light, nearly all express a liking for the sport.

Blue Gaitner, who was injured at game says, oddly enough, "It's a tough game."

Helen Tuttle, the girl with the expressive hands says, "When he get knocked out, he gets me." And Dolly Dean, "When I get big I'm going to be a boxer." Oh how long we'll wait!

Madge Fowler starts the sobbing brigade. "My first time! I really liked it except one, and he was my friend."

Sliters in soles are Wanda and Annette and Helen, who say respectfully, or I mean in order: "I don't look like the first round of the Klitchie Spies." "I lost my impression about the time the heavyweights started boxing," and "I liked them all O. K. except one—and I don't have to tell anybody I don't like heavyweight boxing."

All of which is very characteristic if you know the circumstances which you do.

Boxers Meet Kiowa Indians Here Tomorrow

Coffman, Pegg Due For Trouble

Indians Seek to Even Score.

All guess work about what the Aggie will do in boxing this year should be left until tomorrow night, as the Ags will make their first show for the home crowd with the Kiowa Indians of Anawap, in the toughest arguments of the evening.

Two Tough Ones

Pan interest in tomorrow night's bill, always at top for anything of the nature, centers on both ends of the fray, with Don Coffman, Ag welter, and Jack Pegg, liveweight, expected to draw the toughest arguments of the evening.

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Mt. Washington Wins Over Davis to Take First Place in Annual Basket Tourney

Make Good Promise of Last Year Tourney

Murray's third invitational basketball tournament ended in Saturday night's blizzard, with Mount Washington winning over Davis in the final game. The Ags made good their promise of last year's tourney, as they did in this year's meet.

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Quips and Quirks

Mannville team must love to camp out, for at quarters and time outs a sub rushes out with a quilt and all pile under for a little pep talk—Bert Edmondson, dashing half-back, got curious, so out he goes for a little confab with the players under the quilt "tent" (football storage) get it!

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Consolation to Vanoss Own Tourney to Pick Over Tish Hi

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Pontotoc Thursday night, picked up plenty of fire to dispose of Mill Creek by a lap-sided score Friday morning, but were cooled before Mt. Washington in Saturday morning's semi-final, dropping out by a 25-14.

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Engineers In For Intra-Mural War

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It can be done by "lighting, counting on the engineers. That's their main business. That's also counted on as a mighty good way to get some where in an intra-mural field that has about two hundred potential stars ready to get grouped into teams.

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All Tournament Team

By Lawrence Grove and John Harrison

- | Pos. | Player | Team |
|------|---------------|-----------|
| 1 | Davenport (c) | Davis |
| 2 | Snyder | Pittsown |
| 3 | Henry | W. Wash. |
| 4 | Murphy | Ravla |
| 5 | L. Fisher | Mt. Wash. |

We pick Davenport as captain of the all-tournament team, since he is the anchor to a coach's prayer for a basketball man. On a seemingly weak team he directed it with shrewd generalship and afforded the spark that took them to the final. His main asset was the ability to find his man open and his willingness to sacrifice shots for himself and to the man open.

Snyder at left forward, furnished the team speed, hustle and plenty of fight. He went at full speed every minute he was in the game, which ran the opposing teams off their feet.

Good Pivot Men: An abundance of good centers to pick from was lacking, but Henry of Mt. Washington can fill the bill with a good shot.

Best of the Aggie troupe will be the anchor to a coach's prayer for a basketball man. On a seemingly weak team he directed it with shrewd generalship and afforded the spark that took them to the final. His main asset was the ability to find his man open and his willingness to sacrifice shots for himself and to the man open.

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Rennick Paces Cowboy Scorers

Cub Rennick, former Murrayite, and now of Oklahoma A and M, won many laurels of praise from all college tournament at Oklahoma City last week.

Rennick was chosen on the all-tourney team at guard with Brown of Texas Tech also at guard, Oubbie Warrenburgh, center, Adams of Arkansas and Lampert, Tulsa, at forward.

Rennick was high point man for A and M, with 14 points in the championship finals with Texas Tech last Saturday night. A and M winning 37 to 34.

Semi-final Results: Davis 26, Pittsown 24. Mt. Washington 26, Stratford 14.

Box Score of Final Game: DAVIS: 17 FG FT PF Crane 1 0 2 Riddle 1 0 2 Ramsey 0 0 0 Williamson 2 1 3

Total: 4 9 10 MT. WASHINGTON: 21 FG FT PF P. Fisher 1 1 4 Blalock 3 3 7 Cole 0 1 0 Bell 0 0 4 Vonbush 2 3 1

Total: 7 7 11 Consolation Bracket: Wapanucka 14, Pontotoc 10. Milburn 21, Washita 17. Tishomingo 16, Bromide 13. Vanoss 45, Troy 23.

Semi-Finals: Vanoss 22, Milburn 9

Local News

Lacher Relatives Hurt in Accident

Lewis Lacher, freshman in arts and science from Madill, withdrew from school last week pending the recovery of members of his family who were injured in an automobile accident during the holidays.

Band to Feature Musical Novelties

Murray's band will feature novelties in their program of concerts during the spring semester. H. B. Courtright, director, told the members at the first meeting after the holidays.

Of the several concert trips already planned, most programs will open with an overture, then "swing it" through a considerable part of the rest of the program. First rehearsals of the new year were devoted to marches.



We have a new stock of Hosiery. Come in and select some for School Wear.
ARMSTRONG & CO.

Reed Returns to Waurika Schools

Has Vocational Ag Work

Clyde Reed, graduate of '26, who came to Murray as a graduate of Waurika high school, has returned to his home school as teacher of vocational agriculture.

Puckett Selected For Naval Academy

Paul Puckett, member of the sophomore class, received word last week of his appointment to the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md. by Josh Lee, United States senator from Oklahoma. Paul will take an examination for the academy some time in February.

Miss Jones Returns From California

Gladys Jones, student of Murray during last year, visited on the Murray campus last week. Miss Jones has been working in California and only recently returned to her home in Wilson.

Wanda Knight of Bokchito, freshman student in Commerce, missed two days of school last week on account of influenza.

Is This A Word To The Y's Or Something?

No one has ever accused me of being one for figures of any kind but I suppose that math I'm taking is good for something, or nothing, anyway speaking of figures brings up letters, and that reminds me. . . Have you noticed the beautiful and perfectly symmetrical "Y" the girls have made going to the kitchen and occasionally to classes? Then take a look at the path that leads to Besse Pea Hall.

Collitch ETTY-KET

Are you ever bewildered by a large array of eating implements? Do you ever wonder just which one you should use, and when? This is a problem which confronts all of us at some time or other, and we should learn the proper solution of our worries.

Salad forks are used if the salad is a course itself. If, however, the salad is served along with the main course a salad fork is not used.

There may be some doubt as to what foods to eat with your fingers and which to eat with a fork. Cake, Pickles, Olives, crisp bacon, radishes, cookies are all to be eaten with the fingers.

When eating soup, the spoon is moved away from you, and eaten from the side of the spoon, not the tip.

After the cream and sugar have been added to your coffee, it is permissible to stir your coffee once. One sip from the spoon to test the drink is correct, but after that the coffee should be drunk from the cup. Neither sugar nor cream are used in a demi tasse. The finger should not be placed within the handle of the cup.

"Dunking" has been accepted by society. You may "dunk" your doughnut or what have you. If you use your thumb and first finger, hold the doughnut in the cup two seconds, shake it once, and place in your mouth.

Naturalness and ease should be acquired in eating. Do not be afraid to "limber up" and enjoy your meal. If you are not sure which fork or spoon to use, watch your hostess, and then do as she does. Easy and free conversation add much to the pleasure of any meal.

Do you know what a saw horse is? It is past tense for Sea Horse. —The East Central Journal.

"Resolutions" Is BSU Study Topic

Nina Poe Vickery was the devotional speaker at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Vickery spoke on the subject, "Resolutions" concluding with Matthew 24:24.

World Peace Theme For YMCA Meeting

The YMCA will discuss "The Maintenance of World Peace by International Police," at their meeting tonight, according to reports from Mr. Fraser, sponsor.

Greens, Telfords Here For Visit

Several former Aggie athletic stars were among the visitors to the campus during the holidays. John Green and Jack Telford, from Texas School of Mines, and Bill Galtner, from East Central, were among the first to arrive.

Recreation Hour Proves Popular

"After Dinner Hop" Catches on.

Its temporary name is maybe not just the thing, but the place unquestionably has the equipment for picking things up and making 'em go, a nickelodeon.

From the point of view of a "alter-outer" I think maybe it is a good thing to have a recreation room in Betty Pulton Annex.

The boys and girls, during the regular 6 to 6:45 social hour, work off a lot of excess energy that used to go in shooting fire-crackers occasionally, and throwing fellow mischief makers in the bath tub.

And some of the boys, one in particular that I won't have to name, use the annex floor every night to get their work out. The only trouble is that the particular one's partners usually wear out before the time is up and walk out on him. Wallflowers Get a Break

Those who don't actively participate get a lot of pure enjoyment by just sitting around watching the awkward efforts of some who are trying, and admiring the graceful movements of those who are well versed in the art of swingin their partners, and I do mean swingin.

The Wheatons have their day too. Personally, I like the more civilized form to watch, but if I were participating I think I'd go in for the creations of the confirmed Jitter, Big, or High-Jumper, whichever you prefer.

65-Minute Seppin! Their superman efforts are not only heart-wringing to watch, but leg wringing to do. I don't suppose many bottles of pain killer were used after the first night.

The only trouble is that the nickels have to keep coming to feed the thing. It's hungrier than the scoups-upper of former days. But a factory plan is being worked out to solve this major problem in the life of the Astaire-Rogers at Murray.

Short Wheat Crop Shown in Report

Prospects for a normal wheat crop in Oklahoma in 1940 are extremely poor in the southwestern, west-central and northwestern counties of the state where a large part of the planted acreage has been abandoned because of dry weather, according to a report received here last week from the Division of Agricultural Statistics, Oklahoma City.

The report stated that the December condition of the state crop was reported at 84 per cent normal compared with 62 per cent a year ago. The wheat condition of the nation was described as 85.4 per cent normal.

Another parody, inspired perhaps by our changing economic system? Under the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the deuce, For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice.



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You are always welcome to come in and look over our goods!

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We have the best of Building Materials and Hardware Implements
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We have everything you need in Book Supplies
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JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

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(Established 1881)

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BLACK'S
The perfect end to a perfect evening is a snack at Black's. No girl can ask for more. And fellows, you'll appreciate our low prices.
A Huge Selection of the Tastiest Sandwiches—Have You Tried Our Chocolate Malloids?
BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

G. F. Wacker's Store
Come in and look over our selection of KNITTED GLOVES!

G. F. Wacker's Store

CHEVROLET REID HUTCHENS
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STAMPS CASH STORE
Come in and try on our NEW HATS

We specialize in **Invisible Half-Soling** No Seem Visible!
COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE!!
Come right over to our new Shop. We've moved to a New Store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.
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No "Repaired look!"—Makes shoes like NEW!

January
We have a complete new stock of Text Books, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our Printing service is unexcelled.
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The Aggie

VOLUME NO. 11-2 694

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

NUMBER 9

Notice Boxing Meet Here February 2-3

COMMISSION PREPARES FOR STUDY OF JUNIOR COLLEGE

Survey by Experts to Include Murray.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—The American Association of Junior Colleges has received a grant of \$25,000 from the General Education Board, of New York City, to finance a series of exploratory studies in the general field of terminal education in the junior college. Approximately 500 accredited junior colleges are now found in the United States besides another hundred which are not yet thus recognized.

About two-thirds of the 175,000 students enrolled in these institutions do not continue their formal education after leaving the junior college. The new study will be concerned particularly with courses and curricula of a semi-professional and cultural character designed to give this increasing body of young people greater economic competence and civic responsibility. There is increasing evidence that existing four-year colleges and universities are not organized adequately to meet the needs of a large part of this significant group.

Complete Study Plan

It is anticipated that the exploratory study will reveal the need and the opportunity for a series of additional studies and experimental investigations and demonstrations which may cover several years of continuous effort.

The new study will include a large proportion of the junior colleges in the United States. It will be sponsored by a nation-wide representative committee, consisting of the following:

Doak S. Campbell, Dean of the Graduate School, Psychology Department, Nashville, Tenn., chairman, George F. Zook, President, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.; J. C. Wright, Assistant United States Commissioner of Education for Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.; Leonard V. Koss, Professor of Secondary Education, University of Chicago, Illinois; Aubrey A. Douglass, Chief of the Division of Secondary Education, State Department of Education, Sacramento, Calif.

Junior Executives Help

Guy M. Winslow, President, Lasswell Junior College, Abbeville, S. C., representing New England Junior College Council; Byron S. Hollinshead, President, Scripps College, San Diego, Calif., representing Junior College Council of the Middle States; Leiland L. Medsker, Department of Occupational Research, Chicago Junior Colleges, representing North Central Junior College Association; J. E. Burk, President, Ward-Belmont Junior College, Nashville, Tennessee, representing Junior College Division of the Southern Association; David L. Soltis, President, Lower Columbia Junior College, Longview, Washington, representing Northwest Association of Junior Colleges; Roscoe C. Ingalls, Director, Los Angeles City College, California, representing California Junior College Federation.

Hurry to Participate

Immediate responsibility for the study will be vested in an executive committee consisting of Roscoe C. Ingalls, chairman, Doak S. Campbell, and Byron S. Hollinshead. The director of the study will be Walter Crosby Ellis, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington, D. C.

The Murray State School is a member of the American Association of Junior Colleges and expects to participate in this important national study.

Melody Makers to Play For Teachers

The Murray Melody Makers will be special entertainers for the teachers' meeting next Friday during the lunch hour.

Phi Theta Pledges Will Take Vows

New Members to Be Initiated.

Pledging services for the Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society on the Murray campus, have been set for tonight, Miss Byerly, sponsor of the association announced at the candlelight pledging services have been planned, according to Annette Powell, president of the association, and the public will be held in Room 302 of the Administration building, and arrangements have been made for a social for the new members immediately after the pledging ceremony.

The date for the initiation service, which is held some time after the pledging ceremony has not been set yet, but they will probably be in a few weeks, it was announced.

That Old 'Sa Small World Idea Again, Eh?

Who said this YWCA directory wasn't about the best thing out for finding lost-lost pals and schoolmates? Alfred Aubry, second year agriculture student, was looking through the directory the other day and noticed the name of a boy, Carl Kinsleburg.

He remembered that he had gone to school six years ago with a boy by that name. He inquired around, got in touch with Carl, and sure enough, it was the same school-mate of days past.

Wallace Named Service Academy

Bennett Wallace, freshman student in the school of Engineering, received word Saturday of his status as second alternate in line for an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, from the Third Congressional District of Oklahoma.

Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wallace of Ardmore. On the campus he is pledged to the Phi Theta Kappa and Engineers club.

He received orders to report to Fort Bell, March 3, to take a mental and physical examination, and if the appointee and first alternate fail then Bennett will be admitted to the academy, providing he passes the required exams.

Two Enroll From County Line School

Hayes Denny and Jack Patterson of County Line came out for basketball with the Murray Aggies last week with high hopes of making the grade this semester.

It is expected that three new basketball players from Comalge will be here for the last semester also.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Publishers of the student directory wish to acknowledge with respect the omission of the names of Zell Killers, Barrell Wallace, and Reed Carney from the first edition. It was an oversight due to the similarity of names of other students. Any other errors called to the attention of publishers will be cheerfully corrected in the second semester edition.

WALTER CROSBY ELLIS, DIRECTOR
JANUARY 1940

Teachers Meet Here January 26 Program Announced by A. Beavers

The annual meeting of the Johnson County Teachers Association will be held January 26, in the Murray college auditorium. Principal speakers for the meeting will be Dr. A. Linschold, president of East Central Teachers College, Ada, and James M. Staten, director of School Finance, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Joe C. Scott, president of the state board of agriculture has also been invited to address the Johnson county teachers.

Starting the program off at 9:30 a. m., will be band concert by Murray band, followed by singing with the assembly, led by Homer Courtright; Invocation, Rev. Shackelford; Welcome address, Clive E. Murray, president of Murray State School of Agriculture; Response to Welcome, W. W. Draper, superintendent of Coleman high school; Music, Murray College; Address, Dr. A. Linschold, president of East Central; Ada; Boys Glee Club, Mannville high school.

Business: 12:30 p. m.; Luncheon, Murray College Dining Hall; Music, Murray College; Address, James M. Staten, director of Public School Finance; 2:30 p. m.;

The Thompson Theater will be here to county teachers announced by Eddie Litch. Free show to climax the day's program for visitors. Name of the show to be "The Housekeeper's Sister," starring Joan Bennett and Adolphe Menjou.

Eleven New Ones In First Big Push

Eleven new students had already run their first enrollment cards down the chute last Saturday, before the official enrollment had even begun. Six were in Arts and Sciences, and five were in Commerce.

Hayes Denny and Jack Patterson, County Line; Bill Overstreet, Linestone Gap; Rex Moore, Valliant; Louise Davies, Durant; Jean Kinsleburg, Marietta; were the early arrivals for A. & M.

Gene Casey and Raymond Ayers, Tribby; Imogene Cooney, Kingston; C. P. Dewberry, Emory City, and W. M. Smith, Dougherty, were the first picked up in the Commercial department.

Say It With Flu, Is Term's End Trend

With what to take this term engaging everybody's attention, several have apparently decided to say it with flu.

Recent victims, none too serious so far, included Meka Reinking, Joyce McMillan, Wanda King, Kenneth Swindler, George Bailey, Eddie Harvey, Carol Impton, "Red" O'Neal, and Charles Scruggs.

Surprise Shower Honors Mrs. Davis

Nelda Corthran and Bertha Shipp were the hostesses at a surprise bridal shower honoring Mrs. Willard Davis, better known here as Ruby Shilton, at the reception room of Bessie Poe Hall last Thursday night.

The bride received many useful gifts from the following guests: Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, Georgia Lee Fox, Oneta Teague, Jewel Hinton, Juanita May, Dorothy Philip, Ruth Lalman, Naomi Brown, Mary Guthrie, Louise Tyler, Dorothy Helen Wynn, Verma Lee VanNoy, Mafalda Johnson.

Others lending gifts were Marie Baker, Ruby Fern Hamrick, Nina Paul Vickers, Marie Mason, Jane Chick, Juanita Green. The members of the YWCA presented her with an oval mirror.

'Lemme At That Stuff' They Say of Second Term Classes

"I saw him first, you let him sign his card!" "Aw, Gee, I saw him come in besides it's my turn; I've been waiting here five minutes." These are just a few of the printable things these Murray freshmen said when they started enrolling a day early last week.

Never in the history of the school has there been such a throng for knowledge as was shown by over three hundred freshmen who had enrolled before noon Saturday.

Whether it was the extra dollar fine for late enrollment or a general exit for the home-grounds that started the stampede hasn't been made clear yet but the results were the same whatever the reason.

College Wise Now

Several of the freshmen were shocked to learn that you could actually enroll in about an hour when it had taken them a day from a day to a day and a half at the beginning of school. And to the surprise of all the ones who have been here for some time there was no frantic milling around. All those who had enrolled the first semester were just as calm and cool about it and the new students were being shown the ropes in a quiet efficient way by some sophomore or other guardian angels.

Terry Takes Over Church Group to Agronomy Work Form New Club

A. & M. Man Succeeds Ferguson.

O. C. Terry was appointed Professor of Agronomy at Murray and will begin his work today. President Clive E. Murray, has announced.

Mr. Terry was graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, last spring, and has been employed in Special Cotton Fiber Work for the Bureau of Plant Industry, at Stillwater.

Mr. Terry succeeds C. O. Ferguson who resigned to accept a position as junior agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service located at Checotah, Oklahoma.

Violat Watson, freshman student in Home Economics, who sustained a leg injury when she fell from a sled early last week, was taken to her home in Bhatties, Tuesday morning.

Last reports from her indicate that she will be able to return to school within the next week.

Fight on Infantile Paralysis Planned For This County

Plans are under consideration for the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday here and participation in the national fight on infantile paralysis. The nature of the program has not been decided upon by the local committee, but a complete program will be announced next week. F. E. Wainey, Chairman of the Johnson county chairman announced.

All money raised at the entertainment or dance will be used to fight the spread of infantile paralysis and for the treatment of those who are suffering from its effects. President Roosevelt himself once suffered an attack of infantile paralysis and is partially lame as a result. Since he became president, he has set his own birthday as a national time for raising funds to combat it.

John P. Butler, Oklahoma City, is the state chairman of the drive and Dr. Huff, Stillwater, is the state chairman of the women's division of the drive. Gov. Leon C. Phillips is honorary state chairman of the campaign.

Culbertson Here For Short Visit

Mary Helen Culbertson, member of last spring's graduating class, was a visitor on the campus Saturday, visiting with her sister, Juanita Culbertson, and friends.

Mary Helen is attending Southeastern State College at Durant this year.

Beginners Class Is Tourney Plan

Longtime Play to Be Fulfilled.

Would-be and potential boxing greats who are averse to stepping into fast company at the start will have their opportunity here on February 2 and 3 when the Murray State School will run off its first novice boxing tournament.

The meet, planned by the athletic department of the school here for several years past will be designed in every way to safeguard the beginning boxer from matches with the more experienced scrappers.

Under A. A. U. Rules

Boxers who can qualify for AAU membership are eligible for participation except those who have at any time won a championship in a district or state tournament, Nemas pointed out.

Competition will be opened in each of the eight classes recognized by the AAU, with the winners of each class being awarded a sweater.

In event that a sufficient number of novice boxers want to cast their fortunes together as teams to develop any team competition, a team trophy may be offered, Nemas said.

Entries for the tournament should be in the mail not later than January 31, with all contestants expected to be weighed in by 1:00 p. m. February 2.

May Join A. A. U. Here

Would-be contestants who are not already registered with the AAU may secure membership at the time of weighing in, it was announced; a representative of the AAU being scheduled to be on hand for that purpose.

Announcement of the tournament is the fulfillment of a plan conceived by the athletic department here several seasons ago, when boxing first started its rise in popularity in the state.

Planned as a major event of last year, the novice meet was passed up when the school was awarded the state AAU tournament instead.

To Develop Sport

The whole idea, Coach Nemas pointed out, is an effort on the part of the school's athletic board to develop interest among boys who have not developed any experience as boxers in the sport has already.

The wealth of good boxers already developed in this section has created a need for a sort of "proving ground" for boxers who couldn't compete with the more experienced men, Nemas pointed out.

Invitations were sent out yesterday afternoon. Contestants may enter unattached or as members of a team, and failure to receive an invitation will not bar any boxer, it is assured.

New Addition Made To Farm Dairy Herd

A registered Holstein bull, W-339, KGOP Friend Rue Paul Watson, Count. H-F. H. B. No. 79264, was added to the Murray Holstein herd recently. Maurice Howard, professor of Animal Husbandry, announced.

Sired by Elmer Garber Crosby Paul 60600 from Lady Friend Rue Paul Watson Carry 191870-W-250. The bull comes from a long line of record producers. His eight sisters made an average of 539 pounds of butterfat under ordinary feeding conditions in a Montana farm herd, which is an unusual record for a farm herd, Mr. Howard said.

Student, Ill For Week, Recovers

Carmel Darier, freshman student in commerce, has been ill the past week with a throat infection.

Last reports by Dr. Looney, school physician, indicate that she is much improved and will be able to start class work again this week.

Punchers of Past Are Carrying On

Several former Murray boxers are now with other schools and organizations, still pursuing their athletic careers. With Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, are Andy Ray, 136 and Joe Bob Pruitt, 138, who attended here last year.

At Ada Harold "Mile" Bradley is working out for the coming Ardmore Golden Jubilee boxing tournament. Bradley was state A. A. U. runner-up last year and Ardmore Golden Jubilee runner-up in 1927.

Green Leader For Mid-Week Service

Henry Green chose "Prayer" as the subject of his talk at the mid-week prayer meeting last week. Preceding the devotional Cassa Teague read a poem on Prayer.

Nina Fae Vickers, who presided in the absence of Earl Dillard, BSU president, announced that Clyde Martin will be the devotional speaker tomorrow night.

Darso, Sugar Drip Lead Forage Tests

Report Made On Experiments.

"Darso" and "Sugar Drip" produced the highest yield of grain and forage of the 22 varieties of sorghums grown in the 1929 grain sorghum variety tests conducted on the Murray farm.

The tests, made here by C. O. Ferguson in connection with the Department of Agronomy of Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, were to determine the yield per acre and adaptability of the varieties to local climatic conditions.

The sorghum test is one of several similar tests conducted here last year, the results of the Hybrid Corn tests having been released some time ago.

A summary of the varieties tested and their yield of grain and forage include Schrock, weight of green heads per acre, 164 pounds, weight of forage per acre, 3171 pounds; Leote,

weight of heads—829 pounds; weight of forage, 4685 pounds; Red X, weight of heads, 490 pounds, weight of forage, 4843 pounds; Atlas Bargo, weight of heads, 374 pounds, weight of forage, 5810 pounds; Sugar Drip, weight of heads, 350 pounds, weight of forage, 7407 pounds; "Q" Red, weight of heads, 524 pounds, weight of forage, 3555 pounds; Fremo, weight of heads, 742 pounds, weight of forage, 3513 pounds; White Darso, weight of heads, 397 pounds, weight of forage, 3318 pounds; Atlas, weight of heads, 643 pounds, weight of forage, 3138 pounds; Hgari, weight of heads, 110 pounds, weight of forage, 4182 pounds; Shalito, weight of heads, 350 pounds, weight of forage, 3337 pounds;

Sapling, weight of heads, 308 pounds, weight of forage, 3390 pounds; Orange, weight of heads, 423 pounds, weight of forage, 4920 pounds; Standard Black Hull, weight of heads, 230 pounds, weight of forage, 3428 pounds; Grohoma, weight of heads, 429 pounds, weight of forage, 3740 pounds; Pargo Mills, weight of heads, 252 pounds, weight of forage, 3870 pounds; Kafrita, weight of heads, 562 pounds, weight of forage, 2038 pounds; African Mills, weight of heads, 407 pounds, weight of forage, 3485 pounds; Reed's Black Hull, weight of heads, 699 pounds, weight of forage, 4028 pounds; Red Kafir, weight of heads, 712 pounds, weight of forage, 4289 pounds; Wheatland Mills, weight of heads, 192 pounds, weight of forage, 2749 pounds; Darso, weight of heads, 932 pounds, weight of forage, 6058 pounds.

Kalorie Kinks

This weather seems to have tipped the scales of the romances in the bud.

We don't see many clouds around Marie but I hear she's called Miss Thunder.

Earl Dillard ain't giving out any hints. It's one and all for him. Note the variety of gale at his table.

More than one way of putting your finger in the pie, say the girls behind the counter. They keep Naim informed about so and so.

Charley has gone so far as repeating dreams of his roomy, James just to satisfy the girls.

Wonder why Ruby Fern ain't so happy these days? Is it because her job was changed? Glen has the fire-making job in her dorm so I suppose it's all the same difference.

J. K. can politic some people, but the storefront gale behind the counter, namely, Hugh Crowder, when she clears away the table.

My vote for the "personality gal" is the dining hall dipping crew goes to Herby Cummings. Her smile and greetings goes a long way toward making that small piece of pie look like the whole thing.

Red hair as well as red, or is it dishpan hands, seem to go with the kitchen lately. Least ways one morning practically all of the kitchen crew had "cherry colored hair."

Connors Grooms Entries For Ring

With several Golden Glove 1929 standouts as a nucleus, prospects are considered bright for a winning boxing team at Connors Agricultural College this year.

Earl Dillard—May I have the next Romance With You

Red O'Neal—Goin' Back to Texas

Pauline Howard—You've Got to Be a Football Hero

Lucille Craig—Faithful Forever

Jim Tomlinson—Rhythm Is Our Business

John L. Harrison—Chatterbox

Georgia Lea Pux—I'll Keep on Lovin' You

Luke Blanch—Ain't You Coming Out?

Ruby Fern Hammock—We're Having a Heat Wave

Hazel Dean—Billy

Josee Tarpley—It Makes No Difference Now

Homer Adams—Stop! It's Wonderful

Jane Clark—Someone's in the Kitchen with Dinah

Hugh Crowder—You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven

Clifton Fields—Coconut Grove

THOMPSON Theatre

Thurs. 23—Wed. 24—Thurs. 25
"They Shall Have Music"
 —with—
 Andrea Leeds—Joel McCrea
 Also Stranger Than Fiction

Friday 26—Saturday 27
"Housekeeper's Daughter"
 —with—
 Joan Bennett—Adolphe Menjou
 Also Comedies

Evening 27—Sun. 28—Mon. 29
"The Real Glory"
 —with—
 Gary Cooper—Andrea Leeds
 David Niven—Reginald Owen
 Also News and Comedy

PRINCESS Theatre

Wednesday 24—Thursday 25
"Way Down South"
 —with—
 Bobby Ereen—S. Blane
 Also Comedies

Friday 26—Saturday 27
ROY ROGERS
 —in—
"Wallstreet Cowboy"
 Also Chapter No. 9—"Hawk of the Wilderness" and comedy

Even. 27—Sun. 28—Mon. 29—Tues. 30
"Hawaiian Nights"
 —with—
 Johnny Downs—Mary Carlisle
 C. Moore
 Also News and Comedy

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 The perfect end to a perfect evening is a snack at Black's. No girl can ask for more. And fellows, you'll appreciate our low prices.

A Huge Selection of the Tastiest Sandwiches—Have You Tried Our Chocolate Malteds?

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

Nel-Cor Says:

Isn't it strange how well certain songs fit certain people? Take, for instance, these:

Sterling Rodeo—The Little Black Mustache

Harvey Millap—Scatterbrain

Jim Smalling—Good-Bye, Bye

Lillian Hazelwood—Yes, we have no Bananas

Ross Badgett—Got Georgia on my Mind

Frank Bandy—Hand Me Down My Walking Can

Ruby Skelton Davis—Wish I was Single Again

Tom Proctor—Bewildered

Ida Marie Thomas—Some of These Days

Earl Dillard—May I have the next Romance With You

Red O'Neal—Goin' Back to Texas

Pauline Howard—You've Got to Be a Football Hero

Lucille Craig—Faithful Forever

Jim Tomlinson—Rhythm Is Our Business

John L. Harrison—Chatterbox

Georgia Lea Pux—I'll Keep on Lovin' You

Luke Blanch—Ain't You Coming Out?

Ruby Fern Hammock—We're Having a Heat Wave

Hazel Dean—Billy

Josee Tarpley—It Makes No Difference Now

Homer Adams—Stop! It's Wonderful



We have a new stock of Hosiery Come in and select some for School Wear.



Come in and try on our NEW HATS

G. F. Wacker's Store

STAMPS CASH STORE

Reporting for workouts are Eugene Chapman, Francis Harjo, Randolph Halfreed, and Muriel Chapman. In their first bout this season, Connors was victorious over Bascoe. In a return match last Wednesday night the Aggies received a 4-3 setback at the hands of the Indians.

Hilton Leads the Basket Shooters

Squanto Hilton, Aggie center, with a 5.5 point average in eight games leads the Murray basketball scoring to date. Grover Tate with an even 5 point average is runner-up.

In two conference games so far played, Hilton is also setting the pace with a 7.5 point average. Tate is again runner-up with 5 points per game.

Six leaders to date:

Name	Pos.	Games	Pts.
Hilton	C	8	44
Tate	F	8	40
Tuttle	C	8	33
Harrison	F	8	24
Patton	C	8	21
Cheade	C	8	19

SAVE DOLLARS On SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHES SODAS

RUFUS'

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Come right over to our new Shop. We've moved to a New Store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

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January

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The Aggieite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

NUMBER 10

VOLUME NO. 11-2 684

Grade Leaders Keep High Rank Few Newcomers Get Into Group.

Extensive holiday observances and other supposed distractions that thrust themselves into the final six weeks of the first semester apparently made little difference to the regulars on the honor roll, about the usual number coming through with the requisite B-plus average.

It there was any difference, it seemed that the veteran sophomores bore up more bravely under the strain, thirty-five out of the fifty-seven making the roll for the final seven making the roll for the final three A's.

In individual leaders, however, the Frosh pushed up to take that honor by a two to one margin; Fred McKinstry and Mary Baker, freshmen, and Joe Francis, sophomore, being the only ones who turned in all A's for the period.

Six week's scores and semester scores were generally fairly well in keeping with each other, those making the six week's roll being the qualifiers for semester honors also in all but one or two cases.

The complete list of B-plus averages includes:

Mary Baker, Soph; Mary Baker, Fresh; Leatrice Lee Barzoum, Fresh; Jean Bear, Soph; Naomi Brown, Oklahoma City; Clark Brown, Soph; Betty Clark, Soph; Mildred Coffey, Fresh; Alice Condit, Fresh; Frank Cook, Stillwell.

Johnnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Ned Corthina, Denison; Bill Courtney, Tishomingo; Pauline Devin, Madill; Austin Finley, Fresh; George Lee Fox, Sulphur; J. S. Francis, Milburn; Hazel Deane Fuller, Gainesville; Lucille Gregg, Idabel; Kale Hancock, Wagonwheel; John Harrison, Addington; Herbert Harvey, Idabel; Baine Hawthorne, Wilson; Rada Hawthorne, Wilson; Theodora Jaquith, Broken Bow; Madafina Johnson, Aylesworth; Eugene La-Macell, Madill; Bruce McAdams, Tishomingo; Buford McClaren, Padon; Clyde Martin, Healdton.

Quinton Montgomery, Wapanucka; Morris Monroe, Amber; Orestis Mousis, Wagonwheel; Noel Neal, Sulphur; Fay Owens, Tishomingo; Annette Powell, Caddo; Henry Phifer, Milburn; Russell Prosser, Alma; Meka Rinkling, Wardville; Dale Ringwald, Perkins; Evelyn Sharp, Calera.

Bertha Ship, Hickory; LaVerne Sims, Colbert; Eugene Skillem, Milburn; Zell Skillem, Milburn; Aubrey Smith, Tishomingo; Conna Teague, Lone Grove; Warren Trent, Mead; Verma Lee VanNoy, Soph; Mabura Walker, Eldorado; Bennett Walker, Ardmore; LaVerne Wesson, Broken Bow; Arna Fae Watson, Lone Grove; Lucille Whittington, Healdton; Jack Woodard, Ardmore; Barbara Barnum, Aloka; and John Henry Darnd, Ravia.

Phi Thetas Set Initiation Date

Initiation services for the Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society will be held February 11, at 8:00 o'clock in the Methodist church, Annette Powell, president of the organization said last week.

The examinations have been set for this week and those who qualify will be initiated in a candle-light service.

The services, held last year in the old auditorium are open to the student body and general public.

Two Make Trip To See Screen Play

Two Murray students are, so far as known, the first Murayites to see "Gone With The Wind." Billy Neal from Daugherty and Madeline Spicer of Madill went to Oklahoma City to see the production.

Mr. Neal says: "I never expected to see anything as good and interesting as 'Gone With The Wind.'" Madeline Spicer says: "It was the best show I ever saw, and I didn't get the least bit tired."

The show is three hours and forty-five minutes long.

Aggie Band Plans Concert Schedule Expect To Play In Many Towns.

The prospects of the concert band look more favorable this year than ever before," said Homer Courtright, band director, recently. Although no definite date has been set for the annual spring concert, the band will probably start in the latter part of March. The engagements will cover the southeastern part of Oklahoma, with the concert being given in the schools of eight or ten cities.

Novelties to Feature
"Victor Herbert's Favorite" will be featured on the program, along with other novelties. Other selections which will be played on these trips are Primm's "Rose Marie" and Paul Yoder's "Rhythms."

The band has had several fine rehearsals and two special meetings since the beginning of the second semester.

Additional members this semester are: Howard Dixon, Coalgate, bass; Ted Key, Fort Towson, trombone; Joe Key, Fort Towson, baritone; and Bruce Holland, Coalgate, also saxophone.

Debate Teams to Ada Tournament

The debate team, consisting of Georgia Lee Fox, Lucille Gregg, Ned Neal, Conna Teague, and Annette Powell, are preparing for the annual debate tournament at Ada next month. Mr. Edwin Baker announced last week.

New Member Joins For Term.

Miss Vickery has joined the squad recently and promises to make an excellent showing in the meet next month because of her enthusiasm and former experience in the work.

The question for debate is:Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation toward all nations outside of the United States engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

DoSiDo Chants Carmichael; But His Notes Are Very Sour

We presume you are acquainted with Carmichael, the Campus Coo. You're not? Well, no matter. But you ought to be.

Carmichael, he it understood, was named in honor of that polar bear of Jack Benny's. On the contrary, it is felt that the exact opposite is the case.

For it has been known on the campus ever since a long time before the invention of radio, that if such a coon came along, he is a lot better Carmichael than any polar bear could ever be. Here's a cunning, cunning, campus cut-up. If there ever was such a thing.

Live Here and There Carmichael, property of Jim Stone,

lives on the second floor of Lucas Hall—that is, for the times when he is not on some Aggie's leg or in the middle of somebody's back—that's where he lives.

He was captured in the timbered town of Westmoreland, a set of timbered fastnesses, incidentally, that pretty well match Carmichael's own area and extent, but is left far behind in the matter of status and cussedness.

Six Entries For Oration Contest Anti-Saloon League Offers Awards.

Definite entries of six college students in the Anti-Saloon League Oratorical Contest, to be held some time in March, have been made to Mr. Edwin Baker, speech instructor. The local contest will be held in a public assembly program within the next month. Mr. Baker said, winner of the first place to receive ten dollars, while the winner of the second place will receive five dollars. Those entered are Georgia Lee Fox, Conna Teague, Lucille Gregg, Jack Colbert, Elsie Fae Alexander, and Lucille Whittington.

Gas Explosion Does Little Harm

A slight explosion and fire in the boiler room of the Army on the night of January 29 did some damage to heating equipment and other material stored in the room.

The explosion was attributed to the accumulation of gas under the hot water tank, which for some reason had accumulated without burning steadily as it should. There was no serious damage to the building.

Larsen Speaks At Club Meeting

Perry Larson, petroleum engineer for a Healdton company, will be the guest speaker for the regular meeting of the Engineers Club tonight, Clyde Martin, president announced.

Mr. Larson is the second of the guest speakers to be invited by the club, and all the engineers are urged to be present.

Miss Barberousse Returns to School

Yvonne Barberousse has returned to school after an illness of several days. Her severe case of influenza cost her a week of school.

Watson Recovers From Sled Mishap

Violet Watson, who sustained a severe leg injury when she fell from a sled, a few weeks ago, returned to school last Tuesday.

Miss Watson has spent several days with relatives in Idabel, where she has been receiving treatment for her injured leg.

A Regular Boxer

He dines on milk and hot dogs, and plays like a cat, the boys in Lucas say; but the scrawny cat that hangs about the campus and that tried a romp with Carmichael one day is believed to have indicated that Carmichael plays like — Well, imagine what a cat would call it.

Carmichael's worst short-comings, they say—and this from an Aggie major, too—is that he sometimes jumps into bed without washing his feet. He bathes regularly every second day, but on the off days, well, you can't blame him.

Go To Rhythmic

What you might call Carmichael's only public appearance during his two months on the campus was an assembly program some time ago. Just what happened then is not exactly clear. In fact, about his first general notice taken of his presence was when he was very quietly and unobtrusively being elected from the assembly by one of our most quiet and unobtrusive electors.

The only explanation ever ventured for the brevity of Carmichael's debut is that he is an absolute, superlative, funny and impossible bust as a community singer.

Reverend Diggs Guest of Council

The Rev. Harold Diggs, pastor of the local Baptist church, will be the guest of the B. S. U. council at dinner in the private dining hall of the school cafeteria, this evening.

The council members will hold their regular business meeting immediately after the dinner.

A & M Quartets on Lyceum Program

Four quartets from Oklahoma A. and M. College will present the first lyceum of the year here next Wednesday night, February 14, at eight o'clock in the Murray Armory.

The quartets include a a cappella, a cow-boy, a collegiate, and a gospel quartet. The first part of the program will consist of three songs from each quartet; the last will be a combination of the halves.

The program is centered around the history of Oklahoma and the songs we have known and sung since childhood.

Phi Theta Delegate To National Meet

Clyde Martin was elected to represent the Murray chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa at the National Convention to be held at Lawton some time in April, Annette Powell, president announced last week.

Plans were made for several members to accompany Martin, but he is to be the official representative to the convention which is held annually for junior college students all over the United States.

New Member in Girls Quartette

Ruby Fern Hancock, commercial student from Soper, has taken the place in the quartette left vacant by Delores Bommer.

Miss Hancock, a member of her high school quartette, was chosen when Miss Bommer, member of the quartette for the past two years, withdrew from school.

Would You Suggest A Beginner Audience?

As usual when I go to something I use the whole point of it all and see something besides what I went to see.

English for that is that when I went to the novice boxing the other night, the effects of the antics of the boxers on the audience kept me watching them instead of the fights.

I did notice, however, that most, or quite a few of the very inexperienced novices, were almost as scared by their first appearance in the ring as I was before the first speech class I ever speeched for.

"Trust In God" Is BSU Study Theme

Lillian Hazelwood was the devotional speaker at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Hazelwood spoke on "Trust In God," using Psalm 62: 1-9, as her text.

Earl Dillard, president of the B. S. U. council, presided. The meeting was dismissed with prayer led by W. W. Horne.

John Crispy will be devotional speaker tomorrow night.

RELIGIOUS CLUB MERGER TO BE EFFECTED TONIGHT STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION TO REPLACE YW AND YM

A meeting to be held tonight in Room 131 is expected to effect the merger of the YWCA and the YMCA into an organization of the National Student Christian Association on the campus.

The move to effect this organization is sponsored jointly by Professor Glen E. Fraser, YMCA sponsor, and Miss Marie Stone, for the past eight years sponsor of the YWCA.

Organization of the new group will mean the discontinuation of a separate organization of the other two associations.

Nix on Machines For Boardsmiths Not For Beginners Taylor Warns.

Desire of students who have suddenly awakened to the convenience of clip-boards, and who have been thrifly fashioning their own met a sharp no-no last week from Shops Assistant Thomas Taylor on the matter of using power machinery in the fashioning of the aforesaid boards.

Use of power saws, jointers, and other machines involve too much risk to life and limbs of untrained students, Taylor pointed out last week in announcing the ban on free access to the machines. Only experienced wood-working classes are permitted use of such equipment, he explained.

Of the dozen or more boards already completed, with advice and assistance from trained workmen, some are described as artistic bits of art. Alternating inlays of walrus-wood and other woods were produced; boards that their makers said owners have declared would suit spelling, composition, or art. But don't try any more fittings and finishings with the power machinery, Taylor warns.

Goal Surpassed In Drive on Paralysis

The "yard of dimes" project carried on in this county for the treatment and prevention of infantile paralysis was more than successful, according to F. E. (Wally) Wallis, chairman of the Johnston county committee.

The drive far exceeded our expectations," Mr. Wallis said. "And more than pleased with the result." The drive was county-wide this year, school children from all over the county attending the special benefit matinee. Mrs. Fred Mousik, a registered nurse, was vice-chairman of the local committee, assisting in the organization.

Trust Fund Set Up For Local Use.

Half of the total amount made by the committee off the drive will be sent to the Georgia Foundation for research; the other half remains here in the county to begin a fund for the treatment and prevention of this disease.

The part of the local committee's share of \$29.54 constitutes a trust fund which will be kept for use within the county in the event of a case of infantile paralysis ever showing up, Mr. Wallis said. The fund will be added to with each succeeding year.

Melody Makers Play for Radio

The Murray Melody Makers, student string band, were guests of KRSO radio station, Saturday night, January 27.

After introductions by L. F. Freeman, the Melody Makers presented a program of old swing classics, as well as some popular tunes. Several vocal numbers by the trio were presented, featuring T. J. Coffey.

Student Assists In Physical Ed.

Jean Klaseburg, freshman student, enrolled for the second semester, has been appointed student assistant to Miss Carlock in the girls' physical education department.

She was enrolled at East Central last semester, where she was a physical education major.

Reconstruction work on the high school shop building which burned recently will start on or shortly after February 15. It was said by J. D. Dunlap, superintendent of Tishomingo schools.

The building was covered by insurance, and a complete loss settlement is expected to be rendered by the insurance company.

Church Leaders Here for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ogde, former leaders of the Methodist church in Tishomingo, were visitors on the campus last week.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

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LUCILLE WHITTINGTON CIRCULATION MANAGER
BEATRICE LEE BARNUM CAMPUS EDITOR
NINA PAE VICKERY EXCHANGE EDITOR
OPAL IYVE SPORTS EDITOR
EDWARD HARRIS

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

He Has Something

Of no particular interest now as news, since the event happened a month or so ago and was known two days thereafter, is the decision of Moran Morris to "hang up the gloves." Friends of Morris naturally most of them being fans, held to the more or less faint wish that he might voluntarily change his mind about it, as the excitement of tournaments got in its work. But, definitely not, in the indication now of reasons for such a decision have not been generally passed around. Morris, schooled in the ethics of fair play, held to the rigid tradition that explanations are usually uninteresting, hence, none have been generally attempted.

St. Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day is now almost everywhere a much degenerated festival, the only observance of any note consisting merely in sending or giving anonymous letters to parties whom one wishes to kiss, and this confined very much to the humbler classes. The appearance of such day is now heralded by gay, amusing, and humorous valentines, and very seldom do you see one expressing much sentiment.

Passing of the YW

For eighteen years the presence of the Y. W. C. A. has been a source of inspiration and comfort to the hundreds of young women who have been students of the school. While its influence is in no sense passing with its members into a larger organization, its loss of a separate identity calls for many observations.

Aggielizer

Listen boys and girls, ye olde Yarnum Seigels is just the trick of you trying to nab him that he can't find the heading to this column so if it isn't already set up at the print shop the column will be unheaded and unheaded this week.

The way I hear it Tom has been collecting a little revenge this week. More power to you, Tom, if you can get by with it.

I see Edie boxing with Olan, and I don't mean boxing matches either. They have stolen the box on the south side of the building from J. K. and Louise and proceed to hold court there every afternoon.

Bill is either out in the cold or being pushed out by Wayne Choate, anyway he is definitely out. The only sure thing about him is that he'll always be in the ring—the perfect gentleman.

Overboard Blue teasing a girl the other day, she seemed to get just a little excited, anyway she left the dining hall in a hurry.

These old romances are like a pot of coffee; some of them are just past the boiling point and some of them have cooled off, and some are so cold they are stale. Can you antagonize you?

Will this cold weather bother you romantically? Personally I don't think red noses and cold feet are conducive to orange blossoms and strains of the lover's call but evidently they're minor matters to most of the hardy Murray young men.

Frank may be "Good-looking" and "Handsome" to most of the opposite sex on the campus, but he's just plain "Pappa" to his room-mate, Francis.

Little sparkles of ice were not only on the branches of the trees and Madeline's finger the other morning. All we can say is luck to you and congratulations, Hutch.

The other day I saw not less than a dozen or two couples come tearing out of the lower hall. They acted like an animal and went down the hall as on the loose down there.

PAULA PINES

Things I Wonder About
I wonder—I wonder what will become of me.
When I launch my life's ship on the sea,
Now, I am safe anchored in the port of home,
But what awaits when I shall sail out alone.

I wonder if I shall get sea,
Those ports far over the sea,
I wonder if I shall reach the land,
Where God, is always in command.

I wonder if friends will be true,
Or will I be left "orn and blue"
I wonder where my pathway leads,
And what will be my greatest needs.

I wonder if health in life for me shall prevail,
Or will illness across my life trail
Or will thoughts over the world fly,
Or will they be forgotten to die?

No matter what I wonder about,
I will think of the world I can't get out,
I wonder if I shall get sea,
Those ports far over the sea,
I wonder if I shall reach the land,
Where God, is always in command.

I wonder if I shall get sea,
Those ports far over the sea,
I wonder if I shall reach the land,
Where God, is always in command.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Say Uncle! If We Can On These, They're Alumni News

Through the kindness of Curtis Fodge, arts and science sophomore from Port Towson, this department is recently in receipt of a facsimile copy of "The Ulster County Gazette," published at Kingston, Ulster county, by Samuel Freer and Son, Saturday, January 4, 1900.

While the Ag alumni were perhaps not old enough to bid each other very much in those days, still the paper, partly for its own sake and partly from the news it featured that week, contains much of more than passing interest which we hope to share with you.

Most of the incidents of the four-page publication is devoted to the demise of George Washington, whose experience and information, however great they might have been, was that of all alumni in one respect. He never saw or heard of a Junior College.

Surrounded by heavily draped curtains, in the issue in question, is the notice certain executives which, he is obliged, under authority of law, to take. Most of these are never taken in each case, it would seem that the guy couldn't or wouldn't pay, and the law was selling his stuff.

What's a Bonnet?
The Gazette also made use of its classified columns to place its notices, carrying a "Writing, Wrapping, and Bonnet Paper for sale at the printing office." They also offer cash for EAGLES.

From this ad we can't deduce whether the young man is running through his inheritance, planning to move west, or what, but John Schoenbeck, jun. advertises "For Sale, the one Half of a SAW MILL, by the mile of the Pine Wood, and also a stout, Healthy, Active, NIRO WENCH."

George Washington was a story with the lead: "On Wednesday last the mortal part of WASHINGTON the Great—the Father of his country and the friend of man, was consigned to the tomb with solemn honors and funeral pomp. He was born on every day 170 in the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, so he lay the shrouded corpse. The container of the mummy and serene, seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form."

Follows a detailed diagram of the order of arrangement of the procession, which includes, in order: Cavalry, Infantry, (with arms reversed), Guard, Music, Clergy, The General's horse with his saddle, holster and pistols, Postbearers, Colonel Sumner, Ramsey, Payne, CORPSE, Garrison, Marston, and Little, Mourning, Masonic, Ethrenon, Citizens.

A Cordial Congratulation
Then on the front page, Congress officially felicitates President Adams on his courageous and effective work of the militia to put down a recent insurrection in the state of Pennsylvania. The historical "Whiskey" war, presumably, which the President modestly deprecates in his part in the matter by saying that such fulsome commendations from Congress should be a warning to all good soldiers hereafter.

Also, on the front page, "Senators Adams and Tomlinson with their wives" take their leave from the Pennsylvania papers at its recent issue as October 20 publication date. As you can see, it is full of the page with public speeches and replies between Colonel Ramsey and Lord Greenville which has leaked out concerning the war then in progress with the Abolitionists.

Napoleon Hardy News
Frequent mention is made in the communications and in succeeding stories about Napoleon, who seems from the tone of the dispatches to the laws of etiquette, sent the following question to the editor of a Kansas paper: "Please tell me when and where it is the correct time for a gentleman to lift or remove his hat, and here is the reply he received: 'When mopping the brow, when taking a bath, when eating, when being in bed, when taking up a cigarette, when having the hair trimmed, when being shampooed, when standing on the head.'"

What is expected to be one of the largest high school basketball tournaments in the history of this state, the Alva and Northwestern State College will be held on Feb 10 teams when they compete for cash honors, February 1, 2, and 3.

NEIGHBORS

—WITH OUR—
Neighbors
A young man not wishing to go anything that was not agreeable to the date of the annual Bette

—WITH OUR—
Neighbors
A young man not wishing to go anything that was not agreeable to the date of the annual Bette

PAGE FOUR

College 4-H to Be Reorganized

Plan Recreational Activities.

The Murray 4-H Club, sponsored by Maurice Howard, Professor of Animal Husbandry, will meet for reorganization this week, according to Lloyd Ernest, president of the club.

Efforts were made to reorganize the club the first semester but due to an overscheduled schedule the reorganization was not completed.

The officers elected by the club last year were Lloyd Ernest of Calera as president and Lucille Gregg of Isabel as secretary and treasurer. Other officers will be elected at the first meeting.

Ernest was a member of the Oklahoma Crop Judging Team in 1937 that was first at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. Miss Gregg was state secretary of the 4-H club in 1937-38.

The college 4-H Club as a recreational organization only; there are no projects to be carried out as in high school 4-H. Old and new

members are invited to join the club at the first meeting. Watch for the date.

The high light of the club is an annual picnic.

Slight Damage By Prolonged Freeze

Precautions Taken To Protect Livestock.

The near-record blizzard which finally broke last week did little damage to Murray live stock, according to Professor Howard of the Animal Husbandry department.

Extra precautions, however, such as heating the barns and keeping a supply of warm water available at all times, were taken to protect the stock, he said. A slight decrease in milk production, and a necessary increase in feed were the greatest inconveniences of the blizzard.

The actual temperature that prevailed, according to Professor Moutk, weather bureau observer, never quite reached zero, but it was never above freezing for a period of over twenty days.

There was no particular damage to any crops, the freeze being generally more helpful, according to agronomists.

Despite the continued freeze, the school's water service continued to operate normally, the only exception being a few unused hydrants about the campus, some of which were frozen.

Troy Will Hold Basketball Meet

Dates for the independent basketball tournament to be held at Troy have been set for Feb. 15, 16, and 17. J. Murrell Todd, manager of the meet, announced. Play will be in the new gymnasium of the Troy high school.

An entrance fee of \$3.00 will be charged, and any independent team is eligible to participate. College players will be barred. Teams wishing to enter are asked to send an entrance fee to J. Murrell Todd, Troy City, not later than Tuesday, February 13. Eight jackets will be awarded the winning team and a medal given the runners-up.

Pete Makes His Debut



Pete Lopez, an featherweight, makes it a perfect score for the Aggs on the OJ opening night by out-punching John Watkins of Ardmore's Dr. Peppers.

Sport Splashes

(Continued from page 3)

That quietest are definitely finding themselves this season, and, given half a break, will be p-u-l-erly hard to head off in any company within another year.

To Blankenship goes this col's nomination for the smoothest bit of repartee that came out of the OJ sweep.

For fun, some of the squad swiped Doug's trunks, the runner-up award, on the way home. Inquiring, he was told by somebody, "I think Don Coffman is the guy that's got 'em."

"Well," says Doug, "the guy seemed to have his choice in the ring as to which award he wanted. Why can't he make up his mind!"

Not content with holding hands the kitchen couple delude, work hand in hand, and are they considerate.

Agnes hasn't stopped flying her kite since Morgan left. And try to tell me that there's just one true love.

Imogene may upset something besides milk if there's any interference with the Heurn-Bandy case. These brutes can be killer-dillers.

Overheard someone casting their vote the other day for Paul Rice as the runner of the kitchen.

And the vote casting still goes on making Charley Hargraves the most popular boy, and Rex Moore the surviving-est jiter-bug in the lot.

One look and Melva dropped a whole pan of cup-towels. No, I'm not doing a song fade-away, but they do tell me that what happened when she looked at the handsome boy.

Nel-Cor Says:

I was looking through THE REDSKIN for 1938 the other day. Many interesting things were happening at A. and M. that year.

The debate question for that year was: Resolved, that all able-bodied men in the United States should be required to perform one year continuous military service before attaining the age of twenty-five years, taking the age of twenty-five years, taking the age of twenty-five years, taking the age of twenty-five years.

The Y. M. C. A. published the student directory.

In the field of fashion: Skirts were long; so was hair; middie blouses were the most popular piece of feminine attire; while uniforms led the field for the men. The home economics students wore white and economic students wore mustaches.

The Home Economics classes advocated votes for women. Listed vocated votes for women. Listed vocated votes for women. Listed vocated votes for women.

Kalorie Kinks

Thelma says, "The boys that have been here all year are all right, but one certain black-headed boy with a sweet smile that entered this semester takes my spoon." Raymond, where have you been all my life?

Because a boy didn't sit lower on his hip pocket the following poetry comes to the ears of the palpitating public. "My thoughts ever stray south of where I am, down Murray way."

Myrtle's doing all right with the new boys, but making 'em think she's the best looking girl in school isn't exactly pulling the wool over their eyes.

Since Mary Ann's return the kitchen crew is one big happy family. Williamson, butler to the ice-box and all.



STAMPS CASH STORE



ARMSTRONG & CO.

CHEVROLET

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE PRIGIDAIRE

Clive E. Murray, Aggie, Delta Sigma—left guard on the Aggie fighting squad (incidentally, during the 1935 season A. and M. defeated Aha 77-0).

Radio comedians should read the joke section in that annual. Here is one of the short stories:

Life

Chapter I. Glad to meet you.

Chapter II. Isn't the moon beautiful.

Chapter III. Ooown love woozum.

Chapter IV. 'Do you _____ I do _____

Chapter V. "Da, da, da."

Chapter VI. "Where the sam hill's dinner."

It was leap year. This advice was handed out to all young hopefuls. Now all you jolly single maids, Who wish to grab a mate, Before you take the fatal step, You'd better hesitate.

Although it may be leap year, Ere upon your prey you creep, Take my advice, think once or twice And look before you leap.

The song hit from the college show billboard was: "Who Stole Them Pink Things From the Dormitory?" The seniors used these rather interesting motion.

Generally speaking—Women are generally speaking.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have married and been bossed.

Greater men than I have lived; but I doubt it.

Life of Editors oft remind us, That their lives are not sublime. For they have to work like the dickens, To get their papers out on time.

SAVE DOLLARS On SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHEONS SODAS

RUFUS'

Come in and see our new stock of belts to wear with your new spring frocks

G. F. Wacker's Store

You are always welcome to come in and look over our goods!

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

If It's Hardware—We've Got It!

—For—

HEAVY WORK, CLOSE WORK, WORK FOR EFFICIENCY—

Call

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Remington Guns and Ammunition

We have the best of Building Materials and Hardware Implements

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

BOOK SUPPLIES

We have everything you need in Book Supplies

TEXTS—REFERENCES—STATIONERY—ETC.

JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

Superior Building Supplies

TRY OUR Sherwin-Williams Paints and Enamels

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

For Your Valentine Party

TRY OUR ICE CREAMS AND CANDIES

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

We specialize in **Invisible Half-Soling** No Stain Visible?

COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE!!

Come right over to our new shop. We've moved to a New Store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

No "Repaired look!"—Makes shoes like NEW!

Only Once In 4 Years **BARGAINS Like This**

We have a complete new stock of Text Books, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, and Stationery for your second semester work. Our Printing service is unexcelled.

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Ada Durant

Edmond Durant

The Aggie Lite

VOLUME NO. 11—2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

NUMBER 11.

Date Announced For Prohi Contest

Speech Contestants Select Topics.

The local anti-saloon oratorical contest for prohibition will be held at the assembly hour March 7. Four definite entries have been announced according to Mr. Baker. Those entering are: Georgia Lea Fox, Lucille Whittington, Oneta Teague and Pauline Howard.

Some of the topics that have been chosen are: Alcohol the Menace, Alcohol Trends in College Life, and Alcohol vs. Freedom.

The first prize winner will receive ten dollars and second winner five dollars.

First Year Typists Qualify For Award

Twelve students in the freshman typing classes qualified for awards on tests sent out by the Gregg Publishing Company last week. Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, commercial teacher said last week.

Jeanne Thacker and C. P. Dewberry share individual honors by qualifying for the Competent Typist Certificate and Gold Competent Typist Certificate.

Those qualifying for the Progress Certificate were: Marie Baker, Mary Baker, Imogene Cooney, Eugene Easterling, Kenneth Haley, Mose Niblett, Verda Mae Teel, Vera Wall, Lucy Weaver, and LaVerna Williams.

Officers Named For Association

Estes Presides; To Meet Tonight.

The Student Christian Association met Tuesday evening to elect officers for the new organization.

Those elected include Jim Estes, president; Cluster Rhodes, vice-president; Zell Skillem, secretary and treasurer; Hope Hearn, pianist; Evelyn Hicks, song leader; Neida Cuthbert, reporter; Bertha Ship, program chairman.

A short song service and devotional preceded the business session. The devotional program, entitled, "Jesus Discovers His Purpose," included talks by Lillian HazeWood, Alene Coggill, Zell Skillem, and Annette Powell.

The program for tonight will include several games designed to help the members get acquainted.

Debate Squad Close Season in March

The Murray Debate squad will close the season in the annual Savage Forensic of Durant State College, March 1 and 2.

Murray teams entering consist of Georgia Lea Fox, Oneta Teague, Lucille Gregg, Nina Fae Vickery and Jack Colbert.

Another interesting feature of the meet is the Bible reading contest in which Murray has two entries. Those entering are Georgia Lea Fox and Nina Fae Vickery.

Wesley Foundation In State-wide Meet

Four members represented the Murray branch of the Wesley Foundation at a state-wide meet of the organization held at Chickasha February 9 and 10.

Members of local organization who attended the meet were: Irene Henderson, Lucille Gregg, Robert Fleming and Joe Chappell.

The organization met for the purpose of discussing every day problems of youth. One of the most interesting problems was "Whar and Peace."

Those attending brought back many new ideas for making the organization at the campus more interesting.

State Leader of BSU to Visit Here

Paul England, social chairman of the Stillwater BSU, will be special director of a social here in the Army room. Executive Lee Barnum, social chairman of the BSU, announced last week.

Mr. England, known to several members of the BSU here through his activities in the summer camp last year, is full time recreational director for the Oklahoma Baptist Student Union.

Probable date for the social will be March 8.

College 4-H Fills Official Staff

Membership Drive Next Move.

About twenty persons were present at the first meeting of the 4-H club held Wednesday night, February 14, in the old auditorium. Lloyd Ernest presided at the meeting.

Lloyd Ernest, president, and Lucille Gregg, secretary, were elected to their offices last spring. Other officers elected were: Beatrice Barnes, vice-president; Barbara Barnum, song leader; Sterling Rodz, reporter; and Zell Skillem, game leader.

The officers were appointed to the program committee and other members of the club were appointed on a social committee.

Plans were made for a membership drive. This drive will be celebrated some time next month with a social. Tentative plans for the spring picnic were made.

Georgia Lea Fox's Grandmother Dies

Georgia Lea Fox, sophomore student in arts and science, was called to her home in Sulphur, February 6, because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Ira Lee Fox, also of Sulphur.

Gregg Attends M. E. State-wide Rally

Lucille Gregg, Murray student, and the hostess, Rev. E. E. Shackelford, represented the young people division of Tishomingo Methodist church at the Methodist Youth conference at Lake Meahobist Church, Oklahoma City, Wednesday, February 15.

Over 2,000 pastors and young people attended the assembly which was held for the purpose of reorganizing the young people's division of Methodist church since the union of the two branches of Methodist church.

Girls Glee Club To Sing at Recital

The Girl's Glee Club are harmonizing on five new numbers in preparation for the Fine Arts recital. Although the definite date has not been set, it was announced that it would probably be held in the latter part of May.

Two of the featured numbers that will be sung are "When Day Is Done," and "Ole Bird Bird." These are some of the latest popular songs, and are done in the three part arrangement.

Somebody See That He Pays The Nickelodeon, The Rat!

Rats with a "shave-and-a-hair-cut" rhythm scuttled about. Poe dormitory, on moonlight nights, saw certain Aggie co-eds who reported that they had listened to the animal's performance. Frightened, but quite able to see the humor in the situation, the girls called a special ball session, Wednesday, to discuss further training of the talented rat.

According to the girls, a rapping was heard about ten o'clock at night. The source was not certain, but the direction was up. It was agreed—

"Battle Of Sexes" Promises Plenty of Fun For Assembly

"Let's go to assembly today. I hear they're going to have a swell program."

"What's it going to be?"

"The battle of the sexes—and, oh, boy, what a battle it's going to turn out to be. Can't you just see those ole boys and girls trying to out-do each other?"

"Gee, I'd like that—only I'm kinda afraid they'll draw my name, and there I'd be, showing off my ignorance to everybody."

"Aw, come on, it's all in fun. And, besides, you're not any dumber than the rest of us. We'll have lots of fun—and besides, you might be the lucky one and win the prize. Who knows?"

"Okay, let's go. But let's wait and get some more of the kids. We can't afford to let them miss such a chance as this."

Dairy Problems Subject of Meet

State Experts to Confer Here.

Of interest to dairy farmers of Johnson and surrounding counties will be a dairy meeting to be held in the college auditorium, February 14, in the old auditorium.

Lloyd Ernest, president, and Lucille Gregg, secretary, were elected to their offices last spring. Other officers elected were: Beatrice Barnes, vice-president; Barbara Barnum, song leader; Sterling Rodz, reporter; and Zell Skillem, game leader.

The officers were appointed to the program committee and other members of the club were appointed on a social committee.

Plans were made for a membership drive. This drive will be celebrated some time next month with a social. Tentative plans for the spring picnic were made.

Smart Designs in Campus Fashions

Fashions that would astound Paris fitters about Murray campus, saddle oxfords brighten the dead winter scenes. Sweater and skirts summer styles are worn. Although most Aggies dress in colorful costumes, still there are a few who originally would surprise the greatest of designers.

Mr. L. F. Freeman heads the list in wearing amazing apparel. His scarlet red hat is the talk of the campus and the envy of all the girls.

Not as conspicuous but equally as smart is Maureen Morgan's "Little Girl" bow. It had been noticed that on occasions she wears a blue-figured scarf caught bow-shaped against a cluster of curls.

Wanda Knight is attractive in a sheer wool scarf, while her roommate, Helen Tuttle, makes history in a black fuzzy bolero.

Murray is becoming so style conscious, that one wonders if the school's pet coon remains a coon or becomes a fur piece.

Melody Makers to Madill Club Meet

The Murray Melody Makers were guests of the Rotary Club at Madill, February 9.

Mr. Herbert J. Pate, editor of the Madill Record, was in charge of the program. In addition to his talk on newspaper and newspaper photography the Murray Melody Makers played a fifteen minute program.

A special chicken dinner was prepared by the Home Ec. girls for the club.

13 Make Ratings in Shorthand Tests

Thirteen students qualified for shorthand certificates on tests sent out by the Gregg Publishing Company last week. Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, commercial teacher, announced last week.

Those qualifying for one hundred word certificate awards were: Alene Coggill, Dorothy Dove, Hazel Deane Puller, Kate Hancock, Dorothy Phillips, Bertha Reynolds, Evelyn Sharp, and Lucille Whittington.

Those qualifying for eighty word certificate awards were: Sally Clayton, Myrtle Cline, Edna Hicks, Evelyn Hicks, and Ella Jean Scarbrough.

BULLETIN

CONNORS DEFEAT AGS 43-30

Yes, these students are going to the assembly program Thursday morning. They're going to hear such a battle as they've never heard before. Boys vs. Girls, Masculinity vs. Femininity; and above all, brains vs. brains.

How much do you know about everything? Can you answer a question that the girl next to you can't answer? Don't you just know that ole boy sitting next to you doesn't have any idea what that answer is? Then, come on to assembly Thursday and add your bit of wit to the program.

Miss Carlock, sponsor of the program, assures that a prize will be offered the winner. So come on, lads and lassies, let's go to war. Let's find out just who is the smarter—boy or girl. Wanna bet?

8 Try for Place On Judging Team

First Test Slated For Ft. Worth.

Eight students of the Animal Husbandry department began working Saturday in the troups for a livestock judging team, to represent Murray at the Southwest Livestock Exposition and Pal Stock Show to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, in March.

Final selection of the judging team will not be made until about the first of March. Mr. Howard said.

Students working in the troups are: Carroll Higgins, Clyde Wheeler, Norman Cannon, Earl Gray, Charles Baskley, Gus David Martin, Earl Wallace, and Russ Winters.

The Murray team won several places in the judging contests last year, being defeated by the team from Connors Aggies of Warner.

Murray Orchestra Start Rehearsal

The Murray Concert Orchestra of 16 pieces organized and has started regular rehearsals on a series of numbers to be used in recitals the second semester.

More students than ever before have enrolled in the orchestra to play violin. They are Noel Neal, Jess Tarpley, Hugh Crowler, and Elmer Stevens. Also, a string bass played by L. F. Freeman is a new addition which makes a decided improvement.

The rehearsals are being held regularly and in a short while the orchestra expects to present some of their numbers on an assembly program.

Grigsby Speaker For BSU Meeting

John Grigsby was the devotional speaker at mid-week prayer meeting last week. Mr. Grigsby spoke on the subject, "Forgiveness," using Matthew 18, as his text.

A quartet consisting of Mr. Horne, Lloyd Ernest, Hope Hearn, and Barbara Barnum, sang, "All Is Well With My Soul," and Oneta Teague read a poem, "You Cannot Fall," as special numbers preceding the devotional.

Earl Dillard, president of the B. S. U. council, presided. Hugh Crowler led the closing prayer.

Photo Class Makes Historical Study

The photography class, under the supervision of Mr. Fraser, is making a study of historical photographs this month. The collection of photographs was started by Mr. Fraser several years ago.

Eleven boys are enrolled in the class. Some plan to make photography a profession, but most of them are taking it for an avocation.

L. A. Wise and Hugh Crowder are the two boys who plan to enter this field of work. They were in last year's class, and are enrolled again this year. Their major work this year will be with enlarging and tinting.

Phi Theta Give Final Vows to 12

Out-of-Town Guests Attend Affair.

Final initiation ceremonies of the first class of Phi Theta Kappa pledges of the year were held in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon of February 11.

Twelve of the chosen pledges completed all of the necessary qualifications and took the final vows in the Sunday afternoon ceremonies.

The thirteenth pledge to qualify, Mildred Coffey of Ravia, was unable to attend the exercises on account of illness.

The final vows and rituals were administered by Annette Powell, Phi Theta president, assisted by Clyde Martin, vice-president, and Kate Hancock, secretary. The official candle-lighting service of the organization was used in the ceremony.

Parents Attend Ceremonies

In addition to the guests who witnessed the ceremony were several of the parents and the new members, and other out-of-town friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boer of Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Skillem of Miltburn, Rev. and Mrs. M. Whittington, of Healdton, and Mrs. P. P. Rienking of Wardville were among the parents who came to Tishomingo to witness the ceremonies.

Among the out-of-town guests in the audience were Miss Cherry Chisholm of Ardmore and Misses Marilyn Millard and Adele McKellan of Wynnewood.

Later For Miss Coffey

Initiation services for Miss Coffey will be held at some later time on the campus. Phi Theta officials said following the ceremonies. New members taking the vows include: Meka Hinkling, Wardville; Zell Skillem, Miltburn; Janita Wilson, Broken Bow; Dale Ringwald, Perkins; Lucille Whittington, Healdton; Mary Baker, Tishomingo; Jean Baer, Hugo.

Bill Courtney, Tishomingo; Vera Lee VanNoy, Soper; Russell Fregrove, Alma; Allen Elliott, Wright City; and Warren Trent, Mead.

Shackelford Is First President

Ministers' Alliance Is Formed Locally

Rev. L. E. Shackelford, local Methodist pastor, was unanimously elected president of the newly organized Tishomingo Ministers' Alliance. Rev. Harold Digby, Baptist pastor, was elected secretary.

The purpose of the Alliance is to present a united front of the Christian forces of Tishomingo for the common good of all churches and citizens, and for the promotion of civic righteousness. It was proposed at the meeting that a census survey be taken by volunteer workers from the several churches on Sunday afternoon February 25 for the purpose of ascertaining accurate religious affiliation data.

Rev. W. O. Potts, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, announced April 16-28 as the date of a Spring Festival Meeting which Rev. Carter, Nazarene District Superintendent will conduct.

Monthly meetings of the Ministers' Alliance are to be held each first Monday at the Church of the Nazarene. All ministers are invited to membership.

Mrs. Rienking Is Phi Theta Guest

Mrs. F. P. Rienking of Wardville visited her daughter, Meka Hinkling, at the campus, Sunday, February 11. Mrs. Rienking came for the Phi Theta Kappa initiation of which Meka is a pledge.

The visit was accompanied by Mrs. O. H. Springer, who visited with her son, Roy Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fuller, visited on the campus, Sunday afternoon, February 11. They returned from Deane Puller to school, after spending the week end in Wilson.

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Light of the Murray Campus

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The Living Washington

By JIMMY LEE MILLER

Washington, D. C., the most beautiful city in the world! It is the melting pot of the continent; the center of a business that controls the life of millions; but most of all it is a city of memories. And among the memories are those of our first president—George Washington.

A large monument, built to honor him, stands towering over the city. The old boy there heads in thankful prayer for our country when we see its white magnificence. They explain over the rock and masonry they see its white magnificence. It is a memorial that make it. But the young give it a new significance. It is a memorial that make it. But the young give it a new significance. It is a memorial that make it. But the young give it a new significance.

The historical Potomac river winds its way gracefully down the country side. The Potomac river where Washington thrives the famed silver dollar across its width. Now the young celebrate it with show silver dollar across its width. Now the young celebrate it with show silver dollar across its width. Now the young celebrate it with show silver dollar across its width.

A Social Grace

By BILL ROSS

Do you have a yen to indulge in that graceful art of dancing? Does the rhythm of the music coming from Betty Fulton Hall make you want old polky step perk up and do an unaccompanied shuffle or two? If it does, why don't you come down two nights or three in a row and train that foot till it can walk around with somebody else's. It's more fun.

If the thought of ridicule is stopping you, put it aside once and for all. After all we might have a laugh at each other in awhile, but it's a sort of give-and-take. And if you are a bit awkward at first, think of how you will say with the improvement after the first two or three tries.

You won't find many Ginger Rogers' and Fred Astaire's down there, but anyone who can trip just a little better than the average will gladly show you the first steps and then you can make your own from there.

Hold That Tenor!

Mister Thomas Gray, who said he would not be rat-catcher for any king, once wrote an Elegy in a Country Church Yard. Now, if Mister Gray hadn't done this, we would have had one less lesson in English Literature, at least, but since Mister Gray was not bitten particularly by the full school term bug, we won't hold this against him too much. While Mister Gray disposed permanently and definitely of the rude forefathers of the village to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, he started something else that hasn't ended yet. That's that "even tenor" business.

Now, that even tenor is used to apply to almost everything, and if you think of the applications very long you will finally get around to assembly singing. That's where we are now.

Whether the tenor is even or not, or whether it mixes with a full profound basso, most of us enjoy tearing loose when the occasion is presented and we can feel half at ease in doing so. This assembly occasion allows lots of latitude there—and the more, the better.

You take "My Wild Irish Rose," "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Wa-i-i-i-ting," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," they are just naturally better if served wild and high with plenty of unrestrained tenor. "Sweet Adeline," another noble tenor effort, but, of course, disqualified for collegiate use by the more spirituous brethren, has a host of capable warblers that are still acceptable, and there's a fine session with them most every Thursday morning at eleven.

If you can't soar with the tenors or growl with the basses, you can at least be assured of enough noise that you can find a key most any where between, and have a lot of fun and never need to feel left out of it. Let's have more wavy tenors.

What Is Love?

Love is a bob-tail fish and marriage is the draw.

Love is the most complex problems ever profounded. It begins with addition when you marry her. Subtraction when she begins to grow familiar with your purse. Multiplication when you follow Theodore Roosevelt's advice; and it frequently ends with division.

Nothing can be had for nothing; whatever a man achieves he must pay for, and no favor of fortune can absolve him from his duty.

—Taylor.

"The great success in life is to be ready when opportunity comes." —Gould.

"There is a past which is gone forever, but there is a future which is still our own." —Robertson.

"Life is not short but that there is always time enough for concern." —Hobbes.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." —Burton.

Aggielizzer

Ye Olds Yarrum Belgas took off on a vacation last time and now I'm back with some even warmer news than before. . . .

The last time the scribble told you about the bell warning. What's the matter with you people, won't you believe me? Maybe you won't be silly enough to be surprised again. Wasn't it too, too embarrassing?

The chilly glances between several of our former romantic couples don't seem to be thawing up with the balmy spring breezes. And I do hear rumors of a break-up in the Coffman-Darby romance. . . . But so far it's only a rumor.

Don't tell me friendships don't exist here anymore. What about it? The certain boy wants to date another boy's girl friend while he's gone, and doesn't because he doesn't want it to look as if he stepped in every time someone turned their back. Know who I'm talking about? Is this thing between Hazel Deane and Bill serious? . . .

Why don't you try letting up on your room-mate "Poppy" Barritt after it is his life he's living. And by the way quite a few of the girls who've held out in on them when they're dancing down stairs every evening.

Saw Doodle and Jean show-wringing the other night. They're after-dinner conversations are as intermittent as the spring showers, and as uncertain.

Listen, Annette, you can't do this to us. We had you all jotted down in our little book of classification as a true blue girl. And there you go chastising our sweet illusions—and I can't say that I BLAME you one little BIT!

Mexia did set the pace for our studying, now she's showing us how campusology is done a la plus. I think she's a straight "A" student.

Kate and Howard consider each other's company almost nearly perfect from the faithfulness they show in keeping together.

Faithful Forever—that's Maureen and Wilmer—the really come together for their trips to and from the dining hall—except breakfast and that's too much to expect of anybody.

See the red-headed sensation from the kitchen is about with a Madill girl. Hear all the girls around here complaining that if the boys aren't courtin' Madill girls on the campus they're making weekly or nightly trips there.

Ooley and Pepper are setting a record so these days. He waits at the steps till after her working hours, and brings her his childish gifts, candy hearts and such like. . . .

Blue has been showing Wanda around, but since Hoyt is keeping her occupied, or is he? Jeanne is keeping Blue company. By the way, Hoyt, what happened to that other little romance of yours? And wasn't the Valentine cute?

Why is it all the girls talk about how super-cute and appealing Bill Martin is and never do anything about it? Are you building a wall around yourself, Bill?

One time three girls whose names are Herbetine and Cortez and somebody else were looking out the window and saw something. What ever they saw must have been good, but you boys and girls who pause at the steps before coming on up had better watch out.

I do happen to know that the East window of the Ad building is not only an autograph corner, but a couple's corners as well. Dorothy and Joe, Doodle and Jean, J. K. and Louise, all seem to find it a convenient resort after school, before school, and between classes.

Ye Old Yarrum Belgas presents it, to you, readers and makers of this column, Mr. Somebody-Or-Other, who was Pig Bailey's room-mate at Stillwater last semester, who took the plain and fancy rug-cutting as well as Roy and LaVerne do sitting-out.

Hear that some girl's make it pretty necessary for their roommates to get them up early on certain mornings before an 8:00 o'clock class so they can put on another layer of attraction. "All right girls, you don't have a chance."

When the cat's away—nice caty remark—the mice will play, and that's what happens when somebody's girl goes home for the week end, or some where else.

Pretty soon the grass will be green and the campus soft as cloe for-gotters, then will our life be easy? There our whole column will be, acted out and drawn off for us.

Happy thoughts! No more wanderings in the dark misty lower hall.

Kalorie Kinks

You can make cracks about my dishpan hands and tired feet if you want to, but you'd better watch out for your heart affairs because there's where I get my revenge. . . .

Carmel Darter has decided Bromide might not be so bad after all since a certain Bromide boy friend promises to make life more interesting.

Thelma, changeable gal, has fallen back on old friends now. Frank might be a brother of the skilled now but relationships can change.

Heard Red Head Earl Gray mused a slightly personal compliment on Marie Mason after the basketball game the other night, and she wasn't on the first game she played either.

The girls behind the counter issue a warning to Jean that she'd better watch out for the "Dippy-Doodle."

Tui's and Elsie's Bonds of friendship are so strong they share and share alike even their boy-friends. Darly and Marie have the system. When Ernest comes through Marie is behind the counter and when a cotan other lady comes through Marie is behind the counter and when a cotan other lady comes through Marie is behind the counter.

By extra-special Kites name in this on her tongue Morgan was hitting on the campus last week-end.

Cortez has found a new beach which her tongue with the help of Charley, secretary to the flour bin. Do soap and salt take the same, Cortez?

Have You Read?

My Sister Eileen
By Ruth McKenney

Ruth McKenney gives us an account of the adventures of herself and her sister, Eileen, in her book "My Sister Eileen." The New Yorker published a series of the humorous incidents in serial form but the connected story is so much more interesting because they explain the life she followed from kindergarten age of silent movies and peanuts to the verge of maturity.

From the "Eagle's" story and girls came eight stage instructor; through the painful first lessons of a waitress; and, even worse, the early experiences of a young girl reporter. One of the most laughable chapters is an account of the two Irish lazzies going to New York.

The climax, however, is reached in the last chapter when the young ladies entertain the Brazilian Navy.

Burr, it is difficult to believe that McKenney, however, is reached in the last chapter when the young ladies entertain the Brazilian Navy.

More, it is difficult to believe that McKenney so earnestly pleads for us to accept them as true that we are compelled to do so. She and her sister's right names. When we finish the book we cannot help but wonder about the future of two girls with such a past.

The book is a natural!

"Of Thee I Sing"

"Of Thee I Sing," by George S. Kaufman and Maurice Rishop with lyrics by Ira Gershwin is one of the most significant plays in the development of modern drama. It is the best example of the modern frothy comedy that has been written so far and is just finishing a long run on Broadway.

When you read this play, leave your sobriety at home for you can't possibly use it. Just fill your mind with gay tunes, beautiful women, handsome men, witty sayings, and gaily painted canvas and you are in the mood to read "Of Thee I Sing."

In one play the authors have combined all the varieties of musical comedies, hereafter produced, to make a modern satire. It contains all the romance of the strictly romantic comedies, the darning of the review, and the facetiousness of the foreign foreign plays.

John P. Wintergreen runs for president on a platform of love; he has no one to love, so a bathing beauty future is his; the hope is to be the future Mrs. Wintergreen. In the meantime Wintergreen finds a girl who can break corn muffins, and makes her. The revue winner France almost severs diplomatic relations until they discover that they have a vice-president, who generously consents to take the girl.

This book with its light-hearted slant on today's problems will certainly change your view point on politics, politicians, and foreign diplomats.

—FRANK BARRITT.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Flunk or Not, The Old Timers

Had 7 Years to Get There In

FIRST YEARBOOK RECREATES LIFE OF 15 YEARS AGO.

With a lot of grateful acknowledgements for kindly recognition accorded this column's recent resume of "The Swastika '28," and admitting a personal interest in still another copy of the Murray year-book that perhaps all out of reason, your correspondent is moved to attempt a few more lantern slides from the old family album.

This time, through a rare stroke of good luck and the prudence of Mrs. Mary Fowler, librarian, we are permitted to shift the scene backwards for more than a Junior collegiate generation; from the year 1928, subject of our last efforts, to the year 1913.

That year, 1928, was incidentally the first in the school's life to be highlighted by the year-book, and while the three years between 1928 and 1925 are just three years, they are still more than the average expectancy in college of the present generation, and hence they represent a generation.

When We Were Young!

Fifteen years ago, if you stop to think of the present record crop of Aggie sophomores were in the last throes of pre-schoolism, with a hankering for chewing up big sister's lip stick while mama and the pre-school clinic experts worried themselves sick over those old anecdotes and things.

But fifteen years ago, in spite of the indifference of the present day enrollment as to what went on at the moment, they were maintaining a good Junior college program on the Murray campus and had been doing so for three years, with the sophomore class of '26 being the second graduating class.

Basil Jones Takes Over C. of C. Post

Chosen by Okemah Business Men.

Basil Jones, Aggie student here last year, and outstanding Oklahoma 4-H Club member of the last year, has been elected secretary of Okemah chapter of commerce.

While attending school here, Jones was a charter member and president of the Murray chapter of the 4-H Club; president of the B. S. U. Council and an active member of other campus clubs.

Jones succeeds Mr. Bobbie M. Belcher, who has been secretary for the last year. Jones was vice-president of the Oklahoma 4-H Clubs at one time and has been an outstanding contestant in the club programs.

The Okemah and several other towns.

The Stages, an organization of ten members, with Edw. Stokes as president and Max Dwight, yell leader, are described as "A strong pep organization." They kept their spirit alive in everything. It was organized this year and will fill its place as one of the permanent organizations at Murray.

The Snak Dance in Vogue?

Pima Chuckma, in case you thought like it was a sort of Phi Theta or something is "composed of sixteen peppy girls. They filled their place in the school pep and rivalled the Stages in their enthusiasm." Frances Holman, Grace Scott, Gertrude Harris, and Mamie Harris, were Pima Chuckma officials.

The Guard unit, with Major James of twenty-eight, listed Molar James A. Bell, Lieutenants I. H. Walton, C. E. Murray, and Van Thornton as the commissioned officers. It is said of the guard, "The drills aid in maintaining discipline and improve the physical form of the young men."

With New Year Resolutions?

The Dormitory Council, instituted with the sanction of the faculty, immediately after Christmas. . . . Have handled disciplinary matters in a wise and facile manner. . . .

With reference to athletics, you can find the same or a different situation, whichever you want to look for, example? We're quoting the lead of the "Review of the Football Season."

"The football season just passed was not the success it might have been, but it showed the ability of one man to take a handful of veterans with an abundance of green material, and make a combination that did justice to the school."

"We Always Get 'Em Tough!" Whether the fifteen year ago schedule was tougher than a Eugene-Louisiana-Tech-Tarleton-et al combination, no one can say, but there is OSU Dallas, U. N. Tex. as Teachers, Barless Teachers, and others with a somehow interesting finale, "Murray 7, Cameron 6."

But there's too much more within this most interesting volume. . . . Tough as your correspondent may be about admitting that there has ever been a time like the present, there were a group of leaders in these relatively old timers that inspire a lot of "plating with pride." If anybody could be moved to it.

We're just about moved. We're not half through this thing. . . . is a mild promise, we confess a serious inclination to devote some more time and space to "The Swastika, Vol. I, 1928."

The Club's the Thing

Then, even as now, organizations seemed to play an important part in campus life. Following the details of the Swastika staff came, in order, neat panels and sketches of the YMCA, YWCA, Boy's Club Club, Troble Club Club, Slags, Pima Chuckma, National Guard, Dormitory Courts, and then the section devoted to athletics.

The YWCA, wept over and memorialized herein no longer ago than last issue, is then described as having been organized in 1922, with no additional information other than that the officers were Frances Holman, president; Leah Jones, vice-president; Grace Scott, secretary; and Mamie Harris, treasurer.

Of the YMCA, however, a somewhat more applicable description is given: "The YMCA was organized this year under the supervision of Jack Boyd from Oklahoma University."

No further identification of the organizer was appended. Officers of the Y that year were Earl Rogers, president; William S. Hall, vice-president; Herbert Derry, treasurer; and Stanley Clark, secretary.

Of the Boy's Club Club, which included eighteen members, it is said, "Glee Club work, as well as furnishing entertainment for the members and others, is given five hours credit in college." (Your modern Aggie bands, wrangling "Glee Club" queries if they have an evaluation meant that in those days were easy or gleb clubs were hard.)

The Treble Clef, listing Miss Anne M. Allen as director, included twenty members—twelve sopranos and eight alto—and is sketched as having presented mass entertain-

Sport Splashes

Circumstances just naturally breed cruciality, where nothing ever was "crucial" before.

Consider the case of the Aggie basketballers, who prior to last week's play were merely a surprise team in the JC cage race, but who are now, definitely and unanimously elected the team to stop.

And by virtue of the very fact, opponent fever is so high in the Aggie camp that each of the remaining games, all away from home, is about as "crucial" as they can well get.

The Ags must have two of the last three—no matter which two, just two—and they're "in" regardless of how the rest of the field comes down the stretch.

And, win, lose, draw, this year's cage entry is shaping up as one of the most remarkable that has ever led the JC field to the wire.

Look over the scoring records compiled by the individuals so far this season.

Whereas the Ags have in past seasons staked their threats on such luminaries as Cab Bennett, Abe League, and others who literally choked the nets in every encounter, and other championship teams have invariably presented about the same strategy, this squad is different, decidedly so.

While the complete scoring records for the conference are not available, it is a safe prediction that neither of the Ags' big stars in scoring would make the first ten in the loop as a whole.

A five-plus, or six-minus average per game, just doesn't rate better than also-ran in any caging company.

But here the Ags are, with a clear lead and the tape a couple of steps away. How do they do it?

Well, for one thing, did you see last week-end's clashes? They were plain enough there, and was it good to see?

Johnny Tuttle and "Cotton" Patton, flanked and reinforced by a line of capable allies, backed the home end of the court like a pair of Pinks on well-oiled skis.

On top of that, the pair put on a floor-manuevering routine that run the rugged Mountaineers wobble-legged in about nothing flat.

And it's been going that way since the team as a whole, headed by the team as a whole, has been doing so properly cooled.

With that start, any of us can read like experts. All the squad has to do is score enough points to keep out of danger.

And they've been doing that, and setting better at it all the time. Forty-four points at slag, as they turned in here Thursday, are about enough points to care for any ordinary situation.

So, the Golden Gloves title goes to the City club, after four years of more or less peaceful possession by the Collegians. Tut, tut!

Can nothing be done about this or is this book-lamin' stuff not so hot after all?

Chillocco once, Oklahoma A and M, once, and the Murray Ags twice in a row. Now an independent club, good enough of course, but where's the old alma smaker spirit?

Of course something will be done about it, in time, but since the year is what's known as "keep year," it is bound to be the longest year in the history of the meet before any outfit can do anything about it, if then.

Without conceding a single thing, your correspondent is willing to venture a long range fling at it, and opine that right now Cameron looks to be the most likely of the cultural boys who can correct things next season.

They're a heavy, energetic bunch of young lads over there to be sure, anxious to get up in the world, and we all know that a little champagne now and then doesn't spoil the fact, and they're still good play-mates.

All of this right now without degrading them as it stands, our own Ags should have a great deal

(Continued on Page Four)

WEEK'S PLAY PUTS AGS OUT IN FRONT OF CAGE RACE

DEFEAT OF EASTERN PUTS AGGIES FULL GAME IN LEAD.

By downing a stubborn five from Eastern 44-36 last Thursday night at 7:47 Friday, the Murray Aggie basketballers were able to strengthen their lead on the Oklahoma junior collegiate title. Only the first game counted in the flag race.

In Thursday night's game the Aggies, opening with a whirlwind attack that left the visitors flat-footed, had piled up five points before the Mountaineers woke up to the fact that the game had started.

So tight was Murray's defense that time after time they were able to steal the ball from out of the hands of the Eastern cagers. Only five were allowed the Easterners until well past the middle of the first half.

Ag Lead at Half
By this time the Aggie defense and offense had stalled to such an extent that the visiting lads were held in check in point after point in holding a lead that was safely 24-17.

Almost the entire repertoire of shots were used by the Aggie five in holding a lead that was safely 24-17 at all times. One-handed shots, overhead tosses, set-ups, long ones and rebounds played their parts very well, as the lads had the ability to toss them in from any way.

High point man for the Murrayites with twelve points was "Cotton" Patton, and coming guard, who seemed able to hit very much at will.

Tight Defensive Work
Besides taking high scoring honors, Patton along with guard Johnny Tuttle, flashed one of the best guard combinations seen here in many a month. These boys guarded so close that they politely "swiped" the ball from their opponents on their own occasions.

High scorer for the evening, for both the game and his mates as well as Harold Gibson, gaining Mountaineer guard, Gibson personally accounted for twenty of his team's thirty-six points. Five of these were field goals, and connected for ten out of twelve foul shots.

Frequent Fouls
Murray suffered a loss in the second half when Squanto Hilton, center, and Patton fouled out at the expense of "that man Gibson." Hilton had been very effective in snagging the rebounds from both goals, to keep the ball in his team's possession practically throughout his stay in the game.

It was after his withdrawal that the Easterners made their greatest bid for the lead. But they were able to get no nearer than six points of the pacemakers during the last half.

A discreet laugh was furnished the fans at the expense of one of the visiting lads, when he suddenly discovered that he had been playing for several minutes with an opponent known to him, opening in the seat of his pants. The situation was saved, however, by the coach who carried out to the benches one a pair of warm-ups so that he might get up and remove himself from the game.

MURRAY (44)	FG	FT	PF
Impton	1	1	0
Harrison	1	1	0
Tuttle	2	1	3
Hilton	3	3	4
Hoague	0	0	3
Patton	2	0	3
Springer	2	0	0
Chaddock	0	0	1
Total	16	12	17

EASTERN (36)	FG	FT	PF
Warren	0	1	1
Kenamer	1	0	1
Emerson	1	2	1
Moore	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	4
Gibson	5	10	1
Stogner	1	2	4
Stogner	0	1	2
Vickers	1	0	2
Total	10	16	16

Referee—Powell, Southeastern. Score at half—24-17, Murray.

Make It Two
The Aggies also snared the exhibition game from the Mountaineers 37-27 the following night.

This game was just a little more tightly played, with each team missing shots quite frequently.

Glover Tite was high scorer for the Ags with eleven points, while Emerson, of Eastern, gathered thirteen points for his mates.

The Eastern Aggies engaged with the locals in a conference last night, and will participate in an exhibition fray tonight. Murray will pay back the visit next Monday and Tuesday night at Warner where they will attempt to snare the high-flying Farmers for the conference title.

(Continued on Page Four)

Fresh Girls Win Over Sophs, 16-5

In a return match the freshmen Dribbling Co-eds smothered the sophomore Feminine Five by a score of 16-5 last Thursday night.

M-Club to Start Drive for Funds

Consider Ideas to Buy Awards.

The "M" Club is in dire need of funds with which to buy athletic awards. At the regular weekly meeting last week the members learned that the club's fund is far short of the necessary amount.

As everyone knows, the boys buy their own jackets with the money raised on the various concessions and other things on the campus. It means a lot to these boys to get good jackets for their hard work in the various athletic activities.

Boxers Take Win From Ardmoreites

Meet Cameron There Tomorrow.

Still not contented with four hard days at the state Golden Gloves meet, the Murray boxing squad met with the Ardmore Dr. Pepper team, their third Wednesday night, and slugged out a 5-1 verdict over their hosts.

Taking off with a flying start, Hoyt Isaacs, popular Aggie featherweight, scored a knockout in the second round over Harvey of the Dr. Pepper team. Hoyt used his better knowledge of tactics to a better advantage than his luckless opponent.

All-Stars Defeat Cobb Lassies, 19-9

A team of Murray co-eds defeated the Cobb independent girls' team on the Murray floor Friday night, 19-9.

Eddie Martin, Murray forward, led both teams in scoring, accounting for seven points, while Harris of the visitors was gathering in six points to lead her team.

Cline and Howard, with four points each accounted for the rest of Murray's scoring.

Mr. Vernon Goodrum of Woodville visited Mr. T. J. Coffey last week.

Proctor Wins by K. O.
In another 165 pound clash, Tom LaCroix, Aggie leather slinger, brought home a decision from Blue Hudson, of the Ardmore sport drink team.

As a finale to the evening, Top "P. O." Proctor, in the next win of the ring, knocked out Bill Bye in one minute and thirty seconds of the third round to clinch the victory march of the Aggies.

Wednesday night the Ags go to Lawton to meet the Cameron Aggies in what is expected to be a fast and furious meet. The Cameron aggregation copped runner-up honors in team points at the state meet last week and the Murray squad is priming itself for some upsetting victories.

Tish Club Drubs NYA by 18-16 Score

The N. Y. A. cage team, preparing for the intra-mural basketball game as yet, was downed Friday night by a scrappy Tishomingo independent team, 18-16.

Swink won high honors for the Tish quintet with ten points, while Greve and Hatter of the N. Y. A. outscored their mates with four points each.

Boxers to Make Arkansas Trip

Isaacs to Assemble All-Star Team.

Eight Murray boxers have been invited to put on an exhibition match at the Magnolia, Arkansas Col. Festival March 5, according to Hoyt Isaacs, Aggie giver.

Isaacs was asked by the business men of Magnolia to gather fourteen fighters for the occasion and bring them there, all expenses being paid. The ring will be set up on the floor of an old derrick to keep in the spirit of the thing.

Boxers from this vicinity expected to go are: Jack Pege, Doodle Dene, Hoyt Isaacs, Clifton Fields, R. L. Puckett, Doug Blankenship, Wayne Choate, and Tom Proctor of Murray; Calvin Smith, Tishomingo; and A. C. McKinn, Bob Longene, Lloyd Hudson, and Blue Hudson of Ardmore.

Class Leagues to Play Off Tourney

A new plan has been completed to start again the annual intra-mural basketball tourney next week, according to Coach Lucian Nelms.

The change is due to the fact that several teams were unable to enter in time, and the teams that did get in and had to play, doing so before they were recruited to full strength. So in order to give them all an equal footing, a new schedule has been made.

Twelve embryo squads have signed their readiness for the warm-up series of battles and are ready to unlimber against each other.

Elimination Series
The plan, put forth by Nelms, is on a regular tournament basis. That is, each team entered has been paired in a bracket with another team at a set date. The winner of each bracket will continue to play each other until only one undefeated team is left standing.

Play Starts Friday
Play will begin Friday night, so as not to conflict with two variety hoop sits and a boxing meet also scheduled for this week.

The complete first round pairings as bracketed are as follows: Cherokee County vs. Pumphling Pvc; Bye vs. Bearcats; Bye vs. Aggies; Beautiful Texans vs. Johnston County; Peach County vs. Hookers; Bye vs. Indians; Bye vs. Engineers; and, Love County vs. NYA.

"Cotton" Steps Up In Scoring Race

Cotton Patton with sixty-four points in the last eleven games leads the Aggie scorers with an average of five and eight-tenths points per game. Closely following are Squanto Hilton and Grove Tite with fifty and four-tenths, and five even, respectively.

In the conference scoring Patton also leads with twenty-six points in three games for an eight and eight-tenths average. Hilton is runner-up with seven and two-tenths.

This tabulation includes all but the first exhibition game played at Wilburton several weeks ago. No information was available for reference.

Leaders:	Games	Points
Patton	11	64
Hilton	13	51
Tate	11	54
Tuttle	13	54
Harrison	13	42

Indian Mittmen Meet Wilson Here

Strong High School Teams Are Matched

The Tishomingo high school Indians will box a team representing the Wilson high school at least 10 bouts in the Murray Army Thursday evening, February 22, beginning at 7:30 according to an announcement made Wednesday by Jim Bruce, high school principal.

Wilson is the only high school in southern Oklahoma believed capable of holding their own with the local mittmen. They have several boys who have done exceptionally well in the various tournaments held this year.

The lineup of bouts has not yet been prepared, but the local team has available Jimmie White in the 96-pound class, Donald Haley and Bill Norris in the 105-pound class, Calvin Smith at 112, W. J. Alexander and Wesley Cowley in the 118, L. D. Trindle at 128, Roy Harbert and Carl Clark at 135, Maxton Bennett and Eugene Baker in the 141-pound division, Houston Williams and Ernest Wright at 160, and Edward Postor in the 175-pound class.

WATCH THE PORDS GO BY!

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THOMPSON Theatre

Tues. 20-Wed. 21-Thurs. 22

"Winter Carnival"

—with—
Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson, Robert Armstrong, Helen Parrish
Also Comedies

Friday 23-Saturday 24

"Jeepers Creepers"

—with—
Weaver Bros. & Elvry and Roy Rogers
Also Soup to Nuts

Friday 24-Saturday 25

"Destry Rides Again"

—with—
Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart, Charles Winninger, Mischa Auer
Also Three Minute Pure and News

PRINCESS Theatre

Wednesday 21-Thursday 22

"Bad Little Angel"

—with—
Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds
Also Comedies

Friday 23-Saturday 24

George O'Brien

—in—
"Racketeers of The Range"

Also first Chapter of new Serial "The Oregon Trail," with John Mack Brown and comedy.

Feb. 24-Sun. 25-Mon. 26-Tues. 27

"Remember The Night"

—with—
Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray, British Bond, Elizabeth Patterson
Also News and Comedy

We Wonder Why

BY YOU WONDER WHO
Who came from Madid to see a B. B. girl and brought candy?
Handsome Howard and Kate stand in the porch corner every morn?
Meka puts more study on the subject of campology now?
T. J. saves a spoon for a certain freeman every morn?
Frank works in the kitchen no rather than behind the steam table?
The sweetest girl in the kitchen says that the principal parts of a hunger are, was starved, did stuff, am satisfied, will be fat?
Paul T. (Robert to you) blushes so at the boating the other night?
Who Crin an Barritt walked home with the same night?
The twins do not date anyone up here? They go home every week-end, too.
Jeanne T. got so excited when Bill M. was boxing?
David got a letter on his break last blast?
Lee S. has lipstick on the sleeve of his shirt? What did you say Puckett?
Myrt and Pauline don't have red hair any more? Did they use some bleach?
A certain boy (Joe) has the name of Searles?
Roy and Henry have a few scratches and black eyes?
Dolly fell off the bed?



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Sport Splashes

(Continued from page 3)
to say about where three or four of these individual titles go next term.

And on top of what we've got about readied up, it should be noted that the idea of boxing is definitely getting around in what we somewhat hopefully call our vicinity.

There are a score or so of prep school seniors not over a whoop and a holler from our door who are about ready to step into fast company.

Given the normal expectancy of these lads for next season, with the nucleus already here, and, from this distance at least, it looks as if the Aggs might demand a few consultations before awarding any titles any where next year.

WEEK'S PLAY—

(Continued from Page Three)

	FG	FT	PF
MURRAY	5	1	3
Tate	0	1	0
Hilbroad	2	0	1
Impson	1	0	0
Harrison	1	0	0
Hilton	4	1	1
Springer	0	0	3
Chesdale	0	0	4
Tuttle	0	2	0
Patton	2	2	1
Hoague	0	0	0
Total	15	7	13

	FG	FT	PF
EASTERN	4	5	2
Emerson	1	0	0
Moore	1	0	0
Warren	0	0	3
Kensamer	0	0	2
Kennedy	1	0	1
Gibson	2	4	2
Tyler	0	0	1
Vickers	0	0	1
Stogner	1	0	2
Total	8	11	14

Referes—Abel, Southeastern.
Score at half—13-13, tie.
Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Standings (Including Friday's Games)
Team Games Won Lost Pct.
Murray 5 4 1 .800
Cameron 6 3 3 .500
Conners 4 2 2 .500
Eastern 5 2 3 .400
U. P. S. 4 1 3 .250

Weaver Goes Home Account of Illness

H. D. Weaver, sophomore student in Arts and Sciences here was taken to his home in Ashlers last week because of a slight case of influenza.
Latest reports from friends on the campus indicate that his condition is serious, having developed into an advanced case of pneumonia.

Nel-Cor Says:

It's the little things that count. That holds true in the field of dislikes, too. Those irritating little things that make you want to break the furniture, and throw dishes and anything else that happens to be loose. Those pet peeves—we all have them. Are these yours?
"Bunny" Holmes—Hitch-hiking.
Elmer Stevens—Spaghetti.
Jesse Turpley—Photography.
Jay Lewis—False Teeth.
Mary Ann Farigan—Mustaches.
Mildred Holliday—Boys who don't shave.
Eddie Chascol—Dirty teeth.
Eddie Martin—To be called "undecided."
J. K. Sales—The show line.
Jack Massey—Stairs.
Tim Rowe—Jittersburg and pretenders.
Blue Gaither—Competition.
Louise Tyler—Boys who don't wear socks in public.
Juanita Green—People who are always undecided.
Kate Hancock—Life in General.
Nellie Ruth Puckett—Lights out!
Howard Thomas—Business letters.
Clark Carney—Stormy weather.
Lawrence Grove—To be accused of having a permanent.
Henry Pfifer—People who hide my broom.
Jimmie Miller—Gravy for breakfast.
Juanita Wilson—Pepper Martin.
Pauline Howard—Late leavers from the dining hall.
Lillian Hazelwood—The six o'clock alarm.
Miss Fowler—To be tardy.
John Orighby—Electric razors and lads.
Don Coffman—Mustaches.
Paul Jones—Striped socks.
Jim Stone—Cocoonies.
Mrs. Alexander—Nose.
Bertha Shipp—Proctor.
Ruby Fern Hammock—To be waked up from a good dream.
Joyce McMillan—People who talk with their hands.
Jesse Bonds—Garbage and Cameron Aggies.
Jim Estes—Early risers.
George Chambers—Women.
R. L. Puckett—Hitter.
Sara Scott—Chewing tobacco.
Squawto Hilton—To be called "ox."
LaVerne Wasson—To see the boys walking off the campus on Sunday afternoon.
Mildred Darby—Scrambled eggs.
Russell Presgrove—Cooked beets.
Curtis Kennedy—Unwelcome visitors.
Dennis Impson—Spinach.
James Huckins—Chiselers.
Dan Strain—Hominy.
Edward Gregory—Weiners and sour kraut.

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

One of our popular sopranos is said to have a voice of fine timber a willowy figure, cherry lips, chestnut hair, and hazel eyes. She must have been raised in the lumber regions.
—The Big Chief.
If some baseball "men" we know could dribble as fast as they can fall for a girl we'd really have a team.
—The Big Chief.

Daffynities:
Guess—What we always run out of on a dark road.
Spunk—Past participle of spank.
Latter—What is bad luck to walk under if you are superstitious.
Date—A unit of time measure which is composed of 24 hours.
—The Big Chief.

Teacher: "Who was that laughing out loud?"
Student: "I was Ma'am. I was laughing up my sleeve and I didn't know there was a hole in it."
—East Central Journal.

A teacher called for brief essays on the funniest thing I ever saw. One boy got through several minutes before the others and the teacher asked to see his efforts. On his paper was written "The Funniest Thing I Ever Saw Was Too Funny For Words."
—East Central Journal.

I married Jane in January.
In February Celia.
In March I married Mary.
And in April dear Bedelia.
In May I married Isabel.
In June it was Nansette.
July was Dot and Nan as well.
In August sweet Lettie.
September was the month for Sal.
October, Gwin, the prude,
November, Belle, a lovely gal,
December, Imritrude.
And in between I married three whose names I can't release.
It means a lot of work to be a Justice of the Peace.
—East Central Journal.

Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes—Slender and trim all in a row to be selected at will, set aflame and when the flame has subsided, discarded, only to select another.
The fastidious man wants his women to be like a cigar—They are more expensive, they make a better appearance, they last longer, for after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded, but used to the end.
The good man wants his women to be like his pipe—Something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, takes care of always. A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe.
—The Student.

The school paper is a strange invention.
The school gets all the fame.
The printer gets all the money.
And the staff—ah, yes, the staff gets all the blame.
—The Student.

Revisions Ready For New Directory

A supplementary sheet containing information about new students will be issued to purchasers of the student directory issued some time ago. Professor Glen Fraser, sponsor of the publication, said last week "Students who bought the first edition of the directory may have the sheet placed in their directories. The second edition of the directories are now ready for distribution."

Mrs. Fuller Said To Be Improving

Hazel Deane Fuller, sophomore student in Commerce was called to her home last week to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Fuller. Latest reports indicate that Mrs. Fuller is slightly improved and Hazel Deane has returned to school.

Aggiclitter

First little boy: "Do you fotta

have family prayers in the morning?"

Second little boy: "Now, we say our prayers at night, we ain't afraid in the daytime."
I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist and doesn't believe in hell.
"Marry him, my dear, we'll soon convince him he's wrong."

Two registered Poland China gifts were added to the school fund in a recent purchase made by the Animal Husbandry department.



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The Aggie Elite

VOLUME NO. 11-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

NUMBER 12

Start Plans for County F. A. Meet

New Events Open In Music.

Faculty directors will start work today on plans for an annual party held for the school youngsters of Johnston county, the annual Literary and Fine Arts and Track Meet being set for April 18-19.

The event, conducted annually by the school on behalf of the County Teachers' Association, usually brings about a thousand or more of the county students to the campus during the two day meet.

Events offered, two or more for every youngster from the primary to the senior year, will include about eight new contests this year, according to Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent.

Most additions will be in the field of the arts, and more particularly in the individual events such as vocal solos, speech events, and others of that class.

Other changes will include the relocation of contests themselves, bringing the choruses and other group musical numbers to the Auditorium where better sound effects can be produced than were possible in the Armory heretofore.

Some of the events for younger sets, always more popular than any other, will be allotted more time this year. It was said. Particularly the Story Hour events for the first, second, and third grades will be allotted an extra half hour for each class contest.

The complete list of events scheduled include:

Literary Events
High school curriculum—Composite Math or Algebra, Algebra 11, Geometry, Freshman English, Spelling, Modern European History, Typing, English Literature, Oklahoma History, American History, Problems in American Democracy, H. S. Arithmetic, Modern Europe History, Typing, Shortland, Bookkeeping, Spelling, Ancient History, Gen. Science, Biology, Ind. Geography.

Grade school curriculum—Achievement tests (4th to 8th grade inclusive).

Fine Arts
High school: Girls Glee Club—"Abide With Me" (2 part) own selection. Boys Glee Club—"Rhythm of the Country Road."
Mixed Chorus—"By the Bend of the River."
Girls Quartet—"Cradle Song" own selection.
Boys Quartet—"Spirit of Flowers."
Mixed Quartet—"The Delightful Pleasant Groves."
Girls Solo—"Soprano," "Morning Speaks; Alto," "Danny Boy"; Mezzo-Soprano, "Rose in the Bud."
Boys Solo—"Baritone," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride"; Bass, "Bells of the Sea"; Tenor, "Little Boy Blue."
Piano Solo—Any State Selection. Cornet Solo—Own selection. Trombone Solo—Own selection. Clarinet Quartet—Own selection. Brass Quartet—Own selection. Band—Own selection. Boys Oration—Own selection. Girls Oration—Own selection. Girls Reading—Own selection. One Act Play.

Fine Arts
Grade school: Girls Glee Club—"The Old Reel."
Piano Solo—(One entry per school). Boys Vocal Solo—(1st to 3rd inclusive), these grades comprise one class, "Little Red Wagon."
Girls Vocal Solo—(1st to 3rd inclusive), "Big Brown Bear."
Girls Vocal Solo—(4th to 8th inclusive), "Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden."
Boys Vocal Solo—(4th to 8th inclusive), "Little Orphan Annie."
Story Telling (1st to 3rd inclusive) One for each grade.
Rhythm Band—(Own selection). Boys Oration—(5th to 8th inclusive). Girls Reading—(5th to 8th inclusive). Tennis—(High school and grades) Singles, Doubles.
Track Meet—Standard events for both high school and grades.
Baseball or Softball Tournament.

Downen Moves to Hughes County NYA

James Downen, former director of the Murray NYA project and more recently Johnston county director, was recently transferred to Holdenville, where he becomes assignment officer for Hughes county.

Supervisory work of Mr. Downen on the Tishomingo high school building project has been taken over by Homer Williamson, director of the Murray campus NYA project.

Special Assembly To Hear SMU Man

Church Leader to Be Speaker Here.

Dr. James D. Carlyon, Theological Professor from Southern Methodist University will be the guest speaker at a special assembly to be held in the armory, Friday, March 15, it was announced last week.

The appearance of Dr. Carlyon on the Murray campus, arranged by the Rev. L. E. Shackelford, will be in charge of the program.

Dr. Carlyon for several years a popular leader in religious education has made several appearances before Oklahoma audiences.

The present itinerary includes a among other Oklahoma schools, the state university, Oklahoma College for Women, East Central State Teachers' College, Northwestern Teachers' College and possibly Southeastern.

Legate Speaks at Mid-Week Meeting

Louise Legate, the devotional speaker at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening, Miss Legate spoke on the subject "Bury."

Bertha Shippe read a poem preceding the devotional. Earl Dillard presided.

Paul Puckett will be the devotional speaker tomorrow night.

Millsap's Father Is Seriously Ill

Harvey Millsap, sophomore student in arts and science, was called to his home in Sherman, Friday, to the bedside of his father, who had undergone an operation Thursday morning.

Latest reports from Millsap indicate that his father, who is in a Sherman hospital, is not very much improved.

Mrs. H. D. Weaver visited on the campus last week end when she brought H. D. back to school.

Lyceum Program Booked for College

A. & M., O. U. to Provide Entertainment.

Announcements of the booking of two lyceum programs, on from Oklahoma A. and M. College and the other from Oklahoma University, were made by President Murray last week.

visually billed for appearance here. The A. and M. Cowboy group, previously being forced to cancel at the last moment, will appear and present a concert here on the evening of March 11.

The cowboy troupe will consist of four quartets, and will present a variety program centering around the history of Oklahoma and popular songs.

The Oklahoma University will send a program March 19, the troupe including the men's quartet, Miss Mat Thompson, ruder, a violin soloist, and a vocal soloist.

There will be about twenty people in the company from the university, according to Mr. Herbert H. Scott, director of the Extension Division, through whom the arrangements were made.

The Sky Presents Its All-Star Line

Planets A-Line Once In A Century.

We're all, presumably, like the traditional American who just wouldn't get enthusiastic about his first elephant until he was assured positively that it was the largest one ever seen or heard of.

At least we're like that about our knowledge of astronomy. We don't know much more about it than enough to check in the east when the alarm clock goes off, but there's one on now that ought to qualify in any case, if the astronomers are right.

Six Planets A-Row
Six of the neighboring planets have finally got lined up in the western sky where they are as visible as Sunday duds on a freshman, and they'll never get rearranged so nicely in about another hundred years, the astronomers calculate, the planets evidently being about as hard to get straightened out as the pages in a soph's art notebook.

Mercury, Jupiter, Venus, Saturn, and Mars, in case you want their names so you'll recognize them when we see 'em in hereafter for considerable gads-about, are the planets lined up and trafficking the sun down the sky this week.

Of course, if that many and that seldom don't make a big enough story, you don't think we're cheating about the rest of it, you're chattering about Neptune, Uranus, and Pluto into the picture with a telescope, they say. But why bother about details, as the hostess said when she brought on the hash.

The Party Let's Go!

By ARNA FAYE WATSON
Come on everybody let's have some fun!
How?
By attending the B. S. U. social directed by Paul England, social chairman of Stillwater B. S. U.

Where?
In the Murray Armory.
When?
The evening of March 9.

Boys and girls, remember what a good time you had at the B. S. U. roundup last fall. Now this social promises to be every bit as good if not better than the roundup; so you see, you are sure to get plenty of entertainment.
Come! It is gonna be a swell party; your fun; don't miss it!

25 Attend Reese Family Reunion

Paul Reese, sophomore student in arts and science, returned to his home in Kenetic last week to attend a family reunion.

The celebration, attended by twenty-five members of the family, was in honor of Reese's grandfather, who was seventy-three years old.

Melodists Play For Dairy Meeting

The Murray Melody Makers held on the campus last week end when they brought H. D. back to school.

The program consisted of fifteen minutes of both old and new songs.

A & M Alumni Honor President Murray

President Olive E. Murray will preside at the former Aggie students rally to be held in Ardmore, March 5, it was announced last week.

Jim Lookabaugh, head coach of A. and M. College, Stillwater, will be a featured guest and Walter Zeigler, Ardmore, president of the Aggie Former Student Association, will speak.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1928

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EDITOR: MERTHA REYNOLDS... ASSOCIATE EDITOR: LADOLLE WHITTINGTON... CIRCULATION MANAGER: BEATRICE LEE BARNUM...

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

Love—All, So Far!

It may be true that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to the girls... The winds, snow, sleet, and rains of winter have forced us to stay indoors...

Prince Charming, The Books Are Full of Him: The Princess Keads, and Lives, and Learns

Since the time when the red-headed girl with the patent leather slippers got by with taking my private property in the fourth grade... I had always been some measure of satisfaction to think, at most, of my own way, and take her, but when you start eating fudge and polish and paint for dinner, you're sorry you did.

Aggielizer

Ye olde Aggielizer goes and gets herself so inspired... In this book Doctor Dittmar tells us, for the first time, of his exciting, unusual, thrilling, difficult, and of course, amusing, experience in his ten annual living reptiles.

Seems like some of you are doing your spring house cleaning early this year... J. K. and his shadow, or is she a shadow, are smiling those who have changed up. Some day that fancy curiosity is going to blow him up and burst him. I hope I'm around when it happens.

Jack Woodard spent the week end with Pepper; Pepper lives at 2244 with Pepper. He is the home of Lorraine, which equals "a grand time was had by all" except perhaps the onlookers.

When the sun came out the other day and tried to broil, roast, or fry us, we had the most beautiful day in our lives. Under every bush and tree... I know you know the song you are tucked up under one hole and their good. How can they both make such good. How can they both make such good.

While I was writing the above paragraph about Kathleen she was out on the box with Bill Martin. That's the way they do you, some day I'll find that nice quiet corner and read me a place and read that the rest of us and not a potential Mariene Dietrich, or a Prandice Tone... Someone else is my favorite.

Then I happened. The thing I always knew would sometime, and I'd planned and planned just what I'd do and say. But I couldn't do it. When he, spelled with a capital H, came around, my knees got weak and my hands got shaky, and it was alright until he began being careless, like the song.

Have You Read?

By LeVern Sims... THRILLS OF A NATURALIST'S QUEST... In this book Doctor Dittmar tells us, for the first time, of his exciting, unusual, thrilling, difficult, and of course, amusing, experience in his ten annual living reptiles.

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Herbert "Black" Denny, raised at the center and runner-up to Captain Williams in individual scoring, completed well-nigh a "grand slam" of the season's activities—more of that later.

Following the athletic chronicles in the book there is a section headed "Memories," and from that point your present day Ag, with a hurried thumbing to glean the gems of sprightly humor, studies not know the back of the book, but through again towards the front, for a string of "Memories" which occasions conversations, and reports of the accomplishments of students of that year set in motion.

Whether they knew it at the time, or the most probable guess is, that they never thought of it, students of the era were setting in motion things that have made this and other schools what they are.

Some of the things, organizations, and clubs that have been proclaimed themselves as here "permanently" are a memory, and have been since the end of the year, but the idea of unselfish devotion to the welfare of the student life became permanent and the inspiration of those who rendered, and such service is still in evidence.

WITH THE ALUMNI

But 15 Years And "I Knew Him When" Is Pleasant Thought

Former Ag Leaders Still Ahead... Requiring just about as much urging as could be supplied by the dropping of one of the smallest sized bats; your correspondent resumes their usual observations of Murray news and observations of Murray in the good year—1935, as portrayed by The Swastika, Vol. 1.

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Nel-Cor Says:

Starting this week and continuing for several weeks of this paper, this will endeavor to present a cross-section of public opinion on the Murray campus.

Jack Massey is reverting to his old habits... even if it is an unbecoming habit. Can't say that I blame him. He is putting in his big against Bill Martin again.

When the sun came out the other day and tried to broil, roast, or fry us, we had the most beautiful day in our lives. Under every bush and tree... I know you know the song you are tucked up under one hole and their good. How can they both make such good. How can they both make such good.

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Sport Splashes

(Continued from page 3)

And he said they were practicing up for the Ft. Worth Pat Stock Show to be held in a couple of weeks.

So I bet my last winter's overcoat, I won't be needing it much more anyway, that it would be any steers catch him by the way he passed me.

I thought that anything dressed like that gang of girls was bound to have a little news value. But they weren't piling, as I expected, they were having class!

Seems the Murray co-ed is going to learn to plow and milk the cow.

I knew by then that I'd really been out in the spring sun too long, and I kept hearing the song, "Lazy Bones" dragged out in the latest manner. . . . Ho-Hum. . . .

The sulphur and molasses, Watson, it's spring fever I've got.

I won't be the worse off for my experience. In fact, the lesson I have learned will stay with me all the days of my life, and some day, I know now, I'll have the same look on my face when I look at that charred cigarette paper, as my grandmother has when she looks at that old grapevine twig.



If It's Hardware—We've Got It!

HEAVY WORK. CLOSE WORK. WORK FOR EFFICIENCY.

Call **DUDLEY Hardware Co.**

Lucian Daugherty and Doug Blankenship were getting in shape for that boxer's meet in Arkansas next week. Noticed while passing that Proctor wasn't with Lucian; they usually do their daily job or job together.

Leaving the field of many competition I walked around the building into a mob of girls, which was very pleasant, but my curiosity got the best of me.

I couldn't be content just to be there, I had to find out where they were going and what they were going to do.

I thought that anything dressed like that gang of girls was bound to have a little news value. But they weren't piling, as I expected, they were having class!

Seems the Murray co-ed is going to learn to plow and milk the cow.

I knew by then that I'd really been out in the spring sun too long, and I kept hearing the song, "Lazy Bones" dragged out in the latest manner. . . . Ho-Hum. . . .

The sulphur and molasses, Watson, it's spring fever I've got.

I won't be the worse off for my experience. In fact, the lesson I have learned will stay with me all the days of my life, and some day, I know now, I'll have the same look on my face when I look at that charred cigarette paper, as my grandmother has when she looks at that old grapevine twig.

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Major C. G. Hammond, of the United States Army, adjutant general's department, will make the inspection, he notified guardsmen in a letter last week.

Inspection will include all organization records, equipment, personnel, drill and section training. This year's rounds of inspection are about a month earlier than last year.

We Wonder Why

By YOU WONDER WHO

Herby was so excited the other night at supper?

Why the surprise was on Chafin's plate? Was it a wrist watch? What about it Thelma?

Charles H. blushes every time the name of Juanita is mentioned?

Why Wanda Knight is so popular at the telephone? Surely she doesn't do her courting long distance.

Why Bill Ross acts hen-pecked, is he?

Annette and Thelma and Irene are said to have something in common, Archie?

What's this we hear about a "honey-moon" in Hawaii, Pauline?

Why we hear Proctor studies when we know he doesn't?

Why Bradley doesn't talk to the kitchen girls anymore?

Richard Jones is seen around Betty Fulton so much lately? Is it another Madril girl?

Stud V. wears a blue shirt? Could it be because it matches his eyes? Cheadie dreams, or day dreams?

Why people say Jim W. is a stumpy collector?

SCA Considering Plans for Council

Compare Notes With Other Schools.

The Student Christian Association held its first full-fledged meeting last Tuesday evening, when it had for its guests of the evening Rev. Mr. Shackelford, Methodist minister; and Mr. Horne, Baptist leader on the campus.

In the short business session, plans were laid for the formation of a Student Council. The organization is discussing plans with several other State Junior Colleges in an effort to gain further information.

After a short devotional by Lillian Hazelwood and a prayer led by Mr. Horne, Lloyd Ernest sang a solo and the group played several games.

After the regular meeting adjourned try-outs were held for Girls Quartet and Mixed Quartet. No definite personnel was selected but there is much good material available.

Tonight the newly organized quartets will sing at the regular meeting of the organization.

in an introduction in this country. When a man is being presented to a woman, he always stands. If seated when another man is brought to be introduced, a man rises.

When women meet, the one seated may or may not rise unless the person to whom she is being introduced is a woman of dignity position, prominence, or perhaps older and married, in which case she must rise.

A woman offers her hand first during an introduction in which a man is presented. If the woman does not offer her hand, the man should not presume to offer his. Women may or may not shake hands with each other, as they prefer.

You will find it a simple matter to introduce pleasantly if you will quickly think out the way to express yourself just the second before it is going to be your privilege to present one person to another. Have a mental rehearsal, so to speak.

Mary Jane Gary, student in Commerce, from MacMillan spent last week end in Wilson, visiting Rada Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey Visit From Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Dood Massey of Borger, Tex., arrived in Tishomingo Wednesday afternoon. They made a short visit to the campus and saw many friends.

Their plans are to spend about a week here at Tishomingo. The Masseys are both former students of Murray.

Christie (Collins) Hall, of Tulsa, former student of Murray, visited with friends on the campus last week end.



You are always welcome to come in and look over our goods!

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

Dairy Meeting Held on Campus

Clubs Special Guests At All Day Meet.

Current problems of the dairy industry and their improvement were discussed at a dairy meeting held on the campus, February 28, sponsored by the Animal Husbandry department.

Dr. A. H. Kublman of the Dairy department of Oklahoma A and M College, spoke on "Feeding Dairy Cattle for Milk Production," and Dr. J. C. Davidson spoke on the subject, "Cream and Milk Quality Improvement in Oklahoma." Dr. D. H. Hicks, State Veterinarian, discussed "Diseases of Dairy Cattle."

The meeting was attended by the Tishomingo chapter of the Future Farmers organization and agriculture students of the college.

Carl Edwards, former Murray student visited on the campus last week. Edwards has been employed by a southern book company and plans to return to Statesville, North Carolina, after a few months vacation.

Dan Chalmers, former Murray student and gridiron star, visited friends on the campus last week end. He is now employed in Gainesville, Texas.

Marvin "Moose" Liddell, Murray graduate of last spring, who is now attending O. C. U. visited friends here last week end.

Doloris "Battle-Axe" Lynn, former Murray student, now employed in Pauls Valley, visited friends and relatives in Tishomingo and on the campus last week end.

Collitch Etty-Ket

A social custom most commonly broken by all is in introductions. It is a mark of good training, refinement, and taste to be able to introduce in a pleasing manner. It will be well worth your while to learn to present one person to another with correctness and grace of manner.

A gracious smile, a pleasing nod, graceful gestures, correct pronunciation and distinct enunciation of both names, and the ability to bridge the gap of strangers that for a moment exists when two strangers meet—all consummate the perfect introduction.

A man is always presented to the woman. However, before introducing a man to a woman, you should first ask her permission to make the introduction. No introducer will ever take a woman across a room to a man for an introduction. The man meets the woman.

If you are presenting a person with an unusual or a diffident name, it is permissible and considerate to spell it (smilingly). If a name is not understood, it is in order to say "I'm sorry. I did not quite catch the name."

A formal introduction is: "Miss Blank, may I present Mr. Blank?" "How do you do?" Notice that the woman's name is mentioned first.

The formal style of introduction is: "Miss Blank, Mr. Blank." "How do you do?" This style of introduction is correct only upon informal occasions.

Courtesy requires mentioning first the name of an older or more important figure or person of the same sex. Always mention the wife of the President of the United States first.

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The Aggie Lite

VOLUME NO. 11-2 264

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

NUMBER 11

Annual Band Concert Next Tuesday

Five Lead Grade Averages With A's

Sophs Edge Away in Class Totals.

Five students, including two sophomores and three freshmen started the new semester off by turning in perfect figures on first six weeks grade averages, according to records from the registrar's office.

Class honors for the period, however seem to have gone to the sophomores by placing 24 of the 60 honorees on the first list released.

Two of those who made perfect marks are not strangers at the top of the list. Mola Rienting and Mary Baker, freshman students, were among those turning in all A's for the first semester. Clark Carney and Austin Finley, sophomores, and Bennett Wallace, freshman are two newcomers to the select group.

Joe Francis, the other straight A average for the first semester has completed his Junior College requirements and has withdrawn from school.

The complete list of averages include:

- Mary Baker, Tishomingo; Barbara Barnum, Atoka; Beatrice Lee Murray, Atoka; Clark Carney, Sopore; Johnnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Betty Clark, Sopore; Alma Cogdill, Ravia; Frank Coon, Stillwell; Nelda Corthran, Denison, Texas; Hugh Crowder, Lehigh.
- Ira De Board, Ravia; Charlie Easley, Tuskahoma; Elsie Easter, Oswalt; Durward Edmond, Rattan; Allen Elliot, Wright City; Lloyd Ernest, Calera; Theresa Fels, Tishomingo; Austin Finley, Haworth; Georgia Lea Fox, Sulphur.
- Isabel Dyer, Fuller, Gainesville, Texas; Yelita Goodman, Pine Bluff; Earl Gray, Madill; Henry Green, Morris; Kate Hancock, Wapucucka; Mable Hawthorne, Wilson; Hilda Hawthorne, Wilson; Jane Hood, Tishomingo; John Jones, Allen; Zolmarie Kennedy, Englewood; Olen Labor, Antlers; Bruce McClam, Tishomingo; Buford McClam, Paden; Clyde Martin, Healdton; Morris Monroe, Amber; Cletius Moran, Wapucucka; James Moss, Madill; W. A. Muser, Roubidoux; Nels Neal, Sulphur.
- Bill Overstreet, Lone Grove; Orville Phipps, Millburn; Atlantic Powell, Caddo; Russel Prewett, Alma; Mola Rienting, Wapucucka; Dore Ringwald, Perkins; Robert Robertson, Port Towson; Millard Ripley, Broken Bow; Charles Robinson, Port Towson; Evelyn Shyne, Calera; La Verne Sims, Colver; Bill Stillman, Millburn.
- Conita Tragus, Lone Grove; Walter Tretz, Mead; Verma Lee Walker, Sopore; Maburn Walker, Edmond; Bethel Walker, Ardmore; La Verne Watson, Broken Bow; Anna Payne Watson, Lone Grove; Juanita Wilson, Broken Bow; Ruth Winters, Port Towson; Jack Woodard, Ardmore.

Melody Makers Have Three Dates

The Murray Melody Makers have three engagements within the next few days. The first will be at Madill high school today, where they will appear with the Murray girls quartet. The program will be at 10 o'clock in the Madill auditorium.

On March 21, they will appear in an assembly program here on the campus, the program to be under the supervision of the biology department.

One Return Date

March 29 they will present their first concert of the year at Kenefic. They were guests of the Junior class on March 12 and were invited back to present their concert.

The first part of the program will consist of numbers played by all the band, featuring T. J. Coffey as vocalist. Coffey, Paul Reese, Bruce Holland and L. F. Freeman will alternate in a series of solo and group numbers.

Second of Lyceum Numbers Comes to Armory Tonight

The Oklahoma University players will present the second number of the Murray Lyceum series in the Murray Armory this evening at 8:00. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental music.

Most of the musical numbers are directed about and directed by Mr. Gordon Berger. Berger is director of the University's men's glee club leader's glee club, and the A Capella choir.

Berger is Director

Before coming to the University, Berger for several years was director of the Singing Redmen of Bacon College, an organization which he led to national fame, directing and appearing as baritone soloist with the Muskogee organization.

On tonight's program he will sing in the quartette with Claude Malone of Apache, Leroy Leonard of Chickasha, and John West of Norman besides singing several solo numbers.

Label class plays

The company tonight will include Miss Martha Thompson of Oklahoma City, a reader; Miss Mary Jo Brown of Habel, violinist, and Miss Ruth Ballinger of Oklahoma City, violinist.

Miss Evelyn Kane, Pawhuska, will be accompanist for the other musical numbers.



Gordon Berger

The company is sent by the extension department of the University of Oklahoma, and was arranged for through Mr. Herbert H. Scott, director of extension at the University.

Oration Set For Week's Assembly

Four Entries Ready For Finals.

Four Murray co-eds will clash in oratorical combat for the college auditorium here during the assembly hour Thursday of this week.

The contestants who are out to get the honors and cash prizes are Lucille Gregg, Pauline Howard, Georgia Lea Fox and Oneta Teague.

As has already been announced the contest is an annual event of the Oklahoma Anti-Slavery League. The speaker placing first receives a cash prize of ten dollars and second prize winner receives five dollars.

Incidentally, three of the contestants are members of the Murray debate team. They are Georgia Lea Fox, Oneta Teague, and Lucille Gregg. Pauline Howard, Murray's football queen and campus leader has not entered in competitive speech events this year.

Judges will be announced in the middle of the contest and winners of the contest will be announced on the night of the finals which is scheduled for the night of the finals.

Note To Printer: Set For Front Page Fillers; No Head

Assembly goes, if any, are under to special stress to look forward to next week's offering, nor to wonder what it's going to be.

It's already happened, and whoever wants there to see it has had a wonderful opportunity to read about it on various drowsy Tuesday days you ought to have been at some other important history or something.

In other words, on the morning of March 28th, the more or less scribbles and phrases, otherwise known as the Journal Class, (in mixed company at least) will present "Jim Ag as the Press Sets Him."

In other words, what we intend to do on the date indicated, is to present, to suit ourselves, our favorite news subject of all time, present, past, and future, James Bill Martin, the average Aggie, as he has been him this year, whether as we have written about him or not.

Our reading public, therefore, is hereby advised to stay away from the press, unless you are one of those rare individuals who will

SCA Makes Study of Club Charters

Further Study Set For Tonight.

At its regular meeting last Tuesday night the Student Christian Association continued the discussion of plans for a student council. Aime Cogdill heard from the student christian association at Cameron, and Evelyn Hicks read a letter from Eastern Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college.

Bertha Ship, read the constitution of the Eastern Oklahoma A. M. student council. Then Mr. Frazer spoke to the group about the possibility of having a similar constitution for the Murray student body.

Meet Again Tonight

Letters from other schools will be read and discussed at a meeting tonight.

After the business meeting there was a short program. Gus Martin gave a Bible reading and Earl Dillinger sang the prayer.

The quartet, composed of Lloyd Ernest, tenor; Evelyn Hicks, soprano; Edna Hicks, alto; and Clarye Rhodes, bass sang "A Beautiful Star" and "Parting Along."

Two Appointed to U. S. Service Schools

Oswald Montgomery, sophomore student in engineering from Wapucucka, who received an appointment to West Point last week, went to Ft. Still late last week to take final examinations.

Appointment of Montgomery to West Point was the second of appointments to service schools to go to Murray students this year. Paul Fable, sophomore student from Marietta, having received his appointment a few weeks ago.

Intentional Flop Proves Something

All's Jell That Ends Jell, H-Ecs Say.

I always had the idea that the girls enrolled in Foods class never had a failure in their cooking. The other day when I was wandering around I just happened to stroll in to the second year Home Ec food lab and to my surprise about all I saw was what I'd call a "flop."

The girls had been making jelly, and in their jelly you could find just about every kind of good thing a housewife could make. If she were making jelly.

I was thinking to myself "Why shix, I never had Home Ec, but I can sure put out better looking jelly than what they have," when on one table I saw jars of as nice jelly as you could wish for.

Very Jelly-Fishy

"There is something fishy here," says I to myself. "How could some of the girls have such good success, and the others have such awful flops?"

All the girls were so busy arranging their jars of jelly in rows on the table that they didn't even notice me, and as about that time Miss Byerly seemed about to make a talk, I decided to stay and see just what she would say to those girls who made such awful looking jelly.

To my surprise she didn't seem to mind their mistakes a bit, in fact, she acted like she had expected for every one's jelly to turn out with practically no wiggles at all.

They Find Out Why

It seems this second year Foods class is a sort of chemistry lab. Instead of cooking for success these girls just experiment. In this case of making jelly they were experimenting and finding out just what all caused failures in jelly making, and learning why.

They were finding out the effect of sugar, acid and pectin on jelly, and were experimenting to see what would happen if you made jelly (or tried to) without any, with too much, and with too little.

From all this they could tell just what was the right amount to use and why. And from the taste of their "successful" product on a hunk of bread and butter, that I was lucky enough to get, I still believe maybe these Home Ec girls can beat me when it comes to cooking.

If I'd had a flop, (which I usually do, I wouldn't have had the slightest idea what caused it. But deliver me from having one around one of those Home Ec girls. When they have a flop it's because that is what they set out to have.

All-Star Cast To Present Freshman Class Benefit

Work will start this week on casting an all-school play, Professor Baker, freshman class sponsor announced yesterday.

Presentation of the play, which is to be a freshman class benefit affair, will be about the last of April, Mr. Baker said.

The cast will be made up of students from all classes with try-outs to be arranged as soon as the play is selected and material is available. A preliminary was scheduled for last night.

DIRECTOR'S OWN COMPOSITION PART OF 5-FEATURE PROGRAM

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S QUARTETS HAVE PLACE ON MUSICAL EVENT

The Murray Band will present its annual concert in the Armory on next Tuesday evening, March 26, Director Homer B. Courtright, announced yesterday.

The annual event, with the possible exception of the Christmas cantata, the most elaborate musical presentation of the year, will this year offer five featured selections and arrangements, which will be interpreted by vocal selections by men's and women's quartets.

And while the announcement of another feature was made quite casually, without any reference to a special billing, there will be another number offered which friends and acquaintances of Director Courtright are expected to wait for as The Feature of the presentation.

The particular feature, a new march, not yet assigned a definite place on the program, will be the premiere performance of Courtright's own composition, "The Forty-Sixth Star."

Numbers given special ratings for the band include selections from Victor Herbert, Prim's "Rose Marie," a Paul Yoder novelty, a special arrangement of Lemare's Andantino called "Starlight," and LeVey's "Grand Russian Fantasia," which will be a trumpet solo offering by Claude Morgan.

The Yoder novelty will consist of special arrangements of three popular numbers, "Sophisticated Lady," "Mood Indigo," and "Black and Tan Fantasy."

An Oklahoma March

The Lemare Andantino, "Starlight" is perhaps the best known and most popular of the evening's offerings, being familiarly known as "Moonlight and Roses."

"The Forty-Sixth Star," a march number, and as its name suggests, Oklahoma's own, is Mr. Courtright's first original composition with complete instrumentation for band rendition.

Before undertaking the arduous task of teaching Aggie musicians their steps and quavers, a task he has had for the past seven years, Mr. Courtright was for several years pianist for one of the best musical organizations in Tulsa.

Other Bands Invited

During this time he composed several solo selections for various instruments, but next Tuesday's presentation will be his first complete orchestration.

While music lovers in general attend the affair, special invitations are being sent out to high school bands and other music groups, many of whom are regular attendants of the annual concert.

The concert, scheduled for the Armory, is expected to draw the season's largest crowd. The public generally is invited.

Frosh Home Ec's Hold Style Show

Own Creations Are Given Study.

"My face, I don't mind it because I'm behind it. It's the other fellow who gets the jar."

With these words Stone began the style show of the Freshman Home Economics class last week. Could all the girls of Murray heard the lecture there would be less pessimism showing and needless hair-do's.

Each girl modeled the clothes that she had made. Not only were the dresses considered but accessories, individuality of style, selection and construction had a most important place in the judging. Posture and habits of most students were discussed and correct ways of sitting down was shown.

Polding the arms and crossing the legs were banned as "not graceful." The following girls modeled in the show: Bertha Ship, Madala Johnson, Hazel Cole, Melva Ratliff, Verma Lee VanNoy, Dorothy Whit, Naomi Parsons, Ida Mae Lanning, Helen Tuttle, and Sylvia Chan.

Filing Starts For Softball League

Play Off Tourney to Start 28th.

Now that the intra-mural basketball tourney is over, plans for organizing an intra-mural softball affair has been aired by Coach Lucian Nelms.

According to Nelms, there will be no set limit on the number of players a team uses, but no player can be a member of more than one team. Anyone may organize and enter a team, in fact, the more teams entered, the keener the competition.

All games will be played for seven innings in length, and called by non-partisan, reputable umpires.

Teams and rosters must be given to Coach Nelms not later than Tuesday, March 26, with initial play scheduled for the following Thursday. Don't forget! Enter your team now.

Sport Splashes

So, the crippled Ags managed to blast the artillerymen on last Friday's balmy evening, but it was uncomfortably close, at that.

One of our home ec majors measured the Ag margin by calling it a win by a small slantation; but an engineer, more accurate and precise in his measurements, said we won by a gnat's bristle.

'No foolin', the soldiers are up and coming, and they're what's anybody could call a credit to the state. Clean, courteous, half-fighting, and good losers, or winners.

It will of course take a lot more of the state time to get the men to look up their remaining state here than got into Friday's doings.

Besides, the tournament is over a week away, and much preparation can flow from Aggie's hands in that length of time. You can't tell what may happen in this hand-picked AAU this year, if the Ags get ready to head.

Here a lot of good healthy talk about soft-ball league. The healthier it gets, the better, says we. Let's get to shootin' 'em over second.

These washers, horse shoes, and such things are fair stuff too, if you want more strenuous stuff than standing in the close line. Washers are of course mentioned as a substitute in case you don't have four dollars in any way but talk.

This probably doesn't prove anything, but it's worth something to see that the football county got three high school teams into the semifinals of last week's state basketball ball.

Ada Hill, A class; Stonehill, B class; and the Byng club, all set up here. Here's what's "proving something" begins:

Mickey McBride, East Central coach, so far as we know, the dean of basketball coaches so far. He has been keeping the Tigers at or near the top of the state collegiate heap for a matter of about fifteen years.

Just how he does it is a matter of speculation. This might be the answer:

Maybe, through the wholesome influence he has exerted on the game, he has the basketball spirit spreading to the "grass roots." It's there to demoralize it, and it never has been so noticeably there before this year.

The moral of which, if there is any moral, is that sport consciousness, in whatever branch of sports, is necessary to get the job done in the higher centers through which great school sportsmen finally pass.

There has been and is yet a certain situation about Southeastern, but we'll let Doodle tell you about it in a minute.

So, maybe the Aggie idea of getting the glove sport spreading in the hinterlands, is going to do good sooner after.

Right now there are more high school high school boys within fifty miles of the Aggie home base than there were of all sorts, within the whole state ten years ago.

All of which is as it should be. But now, Doodle:

Murray annual invitation track meet will be held on the day of April 2. This is Oklahoma's largest representative track meet at such an early date, but it will serve as an inspiring ground and will give experience to new recruits of the different schools as they meet the fast competition of other state schools.

Our old cinder track has seen stars come and go, and some who have gained national fame, such as the Lydia, Cagle, Peoples, Pope, Nelson, Williams, Tale and etc., but although some of the records still stand, there are plenty of youths who are replacing these immortals, and who may this year break some of the old records.

Waurika, who has furnished more than her share of track stars, will be favored to capture the team trophy, if they enter, due to their year in and year out record.

Did you know that Waurika has sent a whole track team to our rival, Conner Junior College, and that today they hold most of the state records in different track events, and are favored to capture

(Continued on Page Four)

Boxers Edge Artillery Men By Proctor's Last-bout Win

See-Saw Affairs End In Rush.

Coming through once again when he was most needed, Tom "Flash" Gordon Proctor, Murray heavy, KO'd his opponent to break a dead-lock and give the Murray boxers an 8-4 victory over the 18th Field Artillery from Ft. Still in the Army last Friday night.

Straight, blind, and lithe as a viking of yester years, Proctor smashed Sam Phillips, 18th F. A. heavyweight, for a count of nine and again just at the bell.

In exactly one minute and 30 seconds of the second round, Tom let go another pile-driving right, to put Phillips down for the full and final count. "Flash" has impressed one-hundred per cent since his first bout, and will make it mighty tough for all heaves concerned, in the state A. A. U. meet the latter part of this month.

Choice Puzzles Powell Wayne Choate, Aggie 175 pounder, pushed out a unanimous decision over Lloyd Powell, 18th F. A. Choate's unorthodox scuffling style completed baffled Powell who was able to land but few nice blows.

In another 135-pound match, it was a draw between Murray Featherweight, who gave C. T. Zapata, 18th F. A., several inches in height and pounded away with rights and lefts until the 18th still youth hit the canvas for a nine count early in the third round. So fast and furious was the exchange of blows in the third round that both boys were still slightly away after the final bell.

In another 135-pound match, it was a draw between Murray Featherweight, who gave C. T. Zapata, 18th F. A., several inches in height and pounded away with rights and lefts until the 18th still youth hit the canvas for a nine count early in the third round.

In the 118-pound division, Frankie Cook, 18th F. A. decided W. J. Alexander, Murray, in a fast bout that found both very tired at the final bell. Cook's aggressiveness was his main asset in gaining the nod of the judges.

On a bout was defaulted to the soldiers, when Don Coffman, Aggie writer, was unable to meet Cole Timpon, 18th F. A. because of illness.

The Aggies go to Ft. Still tomorrow night, in a return match with the artillerymen, which should be fast and furious as the "boxing" they received here last Friday night.

On March 28, the Oklahoma A. and M. Barnstormers will visit the Aggie camp and will bring several top-journalists with them before the Murray fans.

The high-flying "Builders" romped into the finals by successive victories over the NYA 21-13, Indiana 15-10, and Rockies 17-5.

Victories over Johnston County 22-11, Aggie 16-7, and Fumbling Five 12-7, slipped the Beards into the finals.

Only two teams out of the 12 entered, scratched before the initial play-off. They were the Beautiful Texans and Lone County.

They were the Beautiful Texans and Lone County.

Table with columns: BEARCATS-ENGINEERS BOX, Engineers, G. P. FT. TP. Results for various fights and totals.

Ags Send Seven to State AAU Meet

Seven Murray Aggie boxers have been selected to participate in the state A. A. U. tourney at Oklahoma City March 29, 30 and April 1, according to Lucien Nelms, coach.

Doodle Dane and Hoy Isaac in the 125-pound class; Lucien Daugherty, 185; Dan Coffman, 147; Wayne Choate and Tom LaCroix, 160, and Tom Proctor, heavyweight.

Jack Pegg, Murray flyweight, was listed as an alternate.

A new change in the meet this year will be the extending of the rounds from two to three minutes in length. This was agreed upon by the state officials since they received word from Boston, Massachusetts of the national meet, that rounds there would be three minutes in length.

By adopting that time here the officials feel that the state representatives going to Boston will not be handicapped by the new time extension.

Engineers Take Finals Over Cats

Intra-murals End 10-Club Race.

A scrappy quintet of Engineers sacked up the annual intra-mural basketball tourney championship Thursday night by skins out a close 21-20 victory over a "never give up" Bourcat five.

Closer than the score indicated, the game could have gone either way as early as the Engineers, but the determination shown by the winners in their shot and drive was the deciding factor in this wide-open title play.

Richard Locke, Engineer, took over the honor of making the single point advantage. By dropping in the one and only free toss for his team, Locke indirectly set up the title.

Locke leads scoring for the champs by virtue of four field goals and that winning charity leave. He was followed by team-mate Darrell Southerland, who gathered six points for the cause.

Stunning out for the losers were Darrell Higgins and LaVern Parrish, who were responsible for nine and seven tallies respectively.

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Table with columns: THOMPSON PRINCESS Theatre, Wednesday 28-Thursday 29, Friday 30-Saturday 31, Prevue 13-Sunday 24-Monday 25, Wednesday 28-Thursday 29, Friday 30-Saturday 31, Prevue 13-Sun. 24-Mon. 25-Tues. 26.

Comes Spring, Out Comes "Light" Games

Students are taking advantage of the bright, sunny spring days by getting their "daily doses" out on the football field almost every afternoon.

The girls as well as the boys are getting an early start in an attempt to get that all-bronzed look before next winter's winds begin.

While most of the more vigorous boys engage in "touch football" others engage in a very interesting game of "washers." A little more of this washer playing will stimulate others to get out that old bag of marbles and start playing "holly-holly."

As yet no one has been seen playing "spike" with the old battle-scarred top or horse-shoes. Usually these games are played in the gymnasium, but they go to the track field.

3 Dates Open on Fall Grid Slate

With three open dates to be filled, Coach Lucien Nelms has released the Murray Aggie's 1940 football schedule of ten games when completed.

As the schedule stands there will be four games played here before the Murray fans, and three on foreign fields. Only two out of state tilts are slated to date, but feters have been sent to several other notable institutions for consideration.

Open With Tigers The blue and white gridlers open the tough card with the strong East Central Tigers here September 20.

The Adams were runner-up in the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference last year, and with C. J. Powell, former Murray coach, in the saddle, anything can happen when these two teams meet this fall.

On the following week the Aggies journey to Russellville, Ark. for a crack at the annually tough Arkansas Tech eleven. Tech defeated Murray last year and will expect plenty of fight from the Ags on the account.

To La. For Armistice November 11, the gridlers travel to Hammond, La., where they will attempt to hog-tie the Southeastern Louisiana aggregation in its last Murray was unsuccessful in this attempt here on Homecoming, but will be playing away from home as they meet this autumn.

There are the usual conference games with Conners there, Eastern here, Tonkawa here, and Cameron here, for the open dates, plans are being registered for games with John Tarleton of Stephenville, Tex., Southwestern State College at Weatherford, and some other team if possible.

The schedule thus far: Sept. 20-East Central, Here Sept. 27-Arkansas Tech, There Oct. 4-Open, Oct. 11-Cameron, There Oct. 18-Open, Nov. 1-Tonkawa, Here Oct. 25-Eastern, Here Nov. 11-Southwestern La., there Nov. 25-Cameron, Here Denotes Conference Games.

Denotes Conference Games.

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35 Out for Spring Grid Rehearsals

With about 35 hopefuls reporting for football practice officially opened March 11 at Murray under the coaching of Lucien N. Nelms.

Results were tossed to a number of players Monday and Tuesday, with light sessions getting under way Wednesday.

Rehearsing from last year's squad in the backfield are Doug Blankenship, two-year letterman and quarterback; Johnny Tuttle, freshman sensation of last season; Joe Key, frosh fullback, and Burt Edmondson, frosh punter deluxe.

In-line line, Coach Nelms has big Tom Proctor, tackle letterman for two seasons, and Henry Green and O'Brien Robinson, freshmen tackles of last fall.

Squad members reporting for positions are Warren Simpson, Robert Pritchard, Gene Williamson, Richard Hook, Eugene Bradshaw, F. W. Bruce, Ted Key and Lucien Wilkins.

Several newcomers adding quite a bit of strength to the team are Rex Moore, Tom Harmon, Archie Green, Roy Scavage and Darrell Hoague.

Ag Meet Records Are Short Lived

Several old cinder records are in danger of falling when crack track teams of Oklahoma and northern Texas gather here for the annual Murray Invitational Track and Field Meet, April 6.

The oldest marks standing are those held by Reynolds of Sherman, Tex., who heaved the discus for 122 feet and 6 inches in 1922; and the mile relay of 3 minutes and 37.6 seconds hunk up in the same year by the Oklahoma City Central Cardinals.

Records are given below: 100 yard dash, Cagle, Shawnee, 28 seconds, 1933. 120 yard dash, Cagle, Shawnee, 25 seconds, 1933. 220 yard high hurdles, Walker, Cleveland, 24 seconds, 1939. (New record)

440 yard dash, Lydia, Central, Oklahoma City, 5:11 seconds, 1939. Pole Vault, Bristol, Maud, 12 feet 2 1/2 inches, 1933. High Jump, Norman, 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, 1933. 120 yard high hurdles, Tate, Tishomingo, 30 seconds, 1939. (New record)

There are the usual conference games with Conners there, Eastern here, Tonkawa here, and Cameron here, for the open dates, plans are being registered for games with John Tarleton of Stephenville, Tex., Southwestern State College at Weatherford, and some other team if possible.

The schedule thus far: Sept. 20-East Central, Here Sept. 27-Arkansas Tech, There Oct. 4-Open, Oct. 11-Cameron, There Oct. 18-Open, Nov. 1-Tonkawa, Here Oct. 25-Eastern, Here Nov. 11-Southwestern La., there Nov. 25-Cameron, Here Denotes Conference Games.

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Locke Out-Shoots Intra-Mural Stars

The Engineers and Bearcats dominated the high scoring five in the annual intra-mural basketball tourney ending here last Thursday night.

Richard Locke of the Engineers was high point man with 20 points. Closely following was Darrell Higgins, Bearcats, with 11 tallies.

The tourney's five leading scorers are tabulated below:

Table with columns: NAME, G, PG, FT, TP. Results for Engineers and Bearcats.

Engineers: NAME G PG FT TP. Higgins 4 8 4 20. Locke 4 8 4 20. Murrin 4 5 2 12. Southerland 4 5 0 10.

Bearcats: NAME G PG FT TP. Higgins 4 8 4 20. Parker 4 4 1 8.

Aggie: NAME G PG FT TP. Javelin, Peoples, Glendon, Oklahoma City, 219 feet, 1937. Shot put, Andrew, Phillips, Bristol, 22 feet 7 1/2 inches, 1933. Half mile, Lydia, Central, Oklahoma City, 2 minutes 3 1/2 seconds, 1939. Mile, Berryhill, Flipo, 4 minutes 45 seconds, 1939. (New record)

880 Relay, Oklahoma City Central, 3 minutes 31 seconds, 1939. 440 relay, Oklahoma City Central, 1 minute 24 seconds, 1934. Shot put, Andrew, Phillips, Oklahoma City, 21 feet 7 1/2 inches, 1933. Shot put, Andrew, Phillips, Oklahoma City, 21 feet 7 1/2 inches, 1933. Shot put, Andrew, Phillips, Oklahoma City, 21 feet 7 1/2 inches, 1933.

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Phone 121

ENTRY BLANK Murray Invitation Track Meet April 2, 1940

Table with columns: 100-YARD DASH, SHOT PUT, 220-YARD DASH, DISCUS THROW, 440-YARD DASH, HIGH JUMP, 880-YARD DASH, JAVELIN, BROAD JUMP, MILE RUN, POLE VAULT, 120-YARD HURDLES, QUARTER MILE RELAY, 200-YARD HURDLES, SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY, MILE RELAY.

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

Skillern Speaks At BSU Meeting

zell Skillern was the devotional speaker at B. S. U. prayer meeting last Wednesday evening. Miss Skillern spoke on "Our Life Work," using Matthew 4:1-11 as her text. Jane Clark read a poem, "On the Twenty-Third Psalm," preceding the devotional. Earl Dillard presided at the meeting.

Tate Gets Place on May. All-Op. Five

Grover Tate, lanky Aggie basketball forward, was selected as one of the forwards on the UPS-JC cagers all-opponent team. Volk, Cameron, Herson, Connors, Bowman, Connors, and Taylor, Connors; filled the other positions.

Milam Bus Co.
Announces—
SPECIAL REDUCED FARES for EASTER
ATOKA and RETURN \$1.50
Proportionate reductions for intermediate points.



Smart Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips, are the very things to go with

G. F. Wacker's Store

ALUMNI—

(Continued from Page Two)

And from here and there you gather that oats and rye were looking well, and that a recent freeze had done little damage to the recently planted corn.

A Vision of Growth:
But from it all you gather that Colonel Renfro, like others of his ilk entrusted with the problem of forming and giving direction to educational and civic policies of a newly formed state, might feel less of wonderment and surprise if he could see the school today than we feel at the picture it presented then.

For you must remember that these boys played all of their prep days together and then attended Southeastern in a group. While this year's team is composed of only one senior, two juniors, and two freshmen. So next year this year's team may be overshadowed, the former all-star team taking its place at the head.

As a matter of fact, you get a notion that the sport, covering less than two typewritten sheets, is about as much of that thing the educationalists call "vision" as you can take in at any given sitting.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Vickery and family of Sulphur visited on the campus with their daughter, Nina Mae, Sunday.

Sport Splashes

(Continued from page 3)

the Fort Worth truck meet again this year?

Southeastern won the collegiate basketball title, losing only one game out of 15, and that one to East Central who carried off the runner-up spot. The 1938-40 squad is one of the best developed at Southeastern. But I believe Runt Ramsey's, former coach of the Savages, team composed of such stars as Lewis, Childers, Stephenson, and a few more Ulica stars, is the best team Southeastern ever had.

But you must remember that these boys played all of their prep days together and then attended Southeastern in a group. While this year's team is composed of only one senior, two juniors, and two freshmen. So next year this year's team may be overshadowed, the former all-star team taking its place at the head.

Just a little suggestion, but since we are going to have a large sized oil field in our midst in the future, does it occur to you that you would stand a better chance of getting a job for the summer if you showed some talent as a softball player? We all know that major oil companies sponsors such teams, and if we could organize a good intra-mural softball team, or a school team who could play different teams from other schools, we might show 'em something.

If you don't believe me, just ask a friend who lives around an oil town, and he will back me up in my statement when I say all oil companies are looking for good prospects.

Work Is Begun on New Spring Garden

Clothes which catch the eye while rambling down the school's main drag. Maureen Morgan's Easter suit, blue skirt and full length coat, with striped fitted jacket. Elsie's skirt with enormous pockets. A green coat worn by an unidentified agile returning from an unknown destiny, but who has been seen hitch-hiking between Ravia and Tishomingo.

4-H Club Contest To Be Held in April

The annual county 4-H club contest will be held here April 6, according to Miss Clara Backhaus, county demonstration agent. There are 26 clubs in the county and all are expected to enter in the meet. Contests will consist of demonstrations, timely topics, song-games, one-act plays, and appropriate dress contests. The Stillwater Extension Department will furnish judges, Miss Backhaus said last week.

Jesse Patton, former Murray student, visited on the campus last week. He has been employed for the past few months in Colorado.

Men's Home Ec to Be Banquet Guests

The boys' home economics class will be entertained at a banquet given by the second-year home economics girls April 2 in Miss Stone's room. Miss Beverly said last week. The banquet is the fourth of its kind to be given this year and the first of this semester, and will be attended by the entire class.

Joint Meeting of Clubs Tomorrow

We'venesday Opened For Clubs.

The first joint meeting of all religious organizations on the campus will be held tomorrow night in the old auditorium by a new arrangement which is designed to provide the organizations with a definite meeting time.

According to the new arrangement, Wednesday night will be set aside for religious activity, and no other activities will be held on that night.

The school's three religious groups, the BSU, the Wesley Foundation, and the Students Christian Association, will meet for a joint devotional and then go to their various meeting rooms.

No Conflicting Events
The BSU will meet in the old auditorium; the Wesley Foundation, in Mr. Baker's room; and the Students Christian Association, in Mr. Lake's room.

Under the old plan, three nights of the week were used for these meetings, and there was constant conflict with other activities. Now there will be no boxing, basketball games, or other activities scheduled for Wednesday night.

The need for such a plan has been apparent for some time. This is the beginning of the plan for a definite meeting schedule of the clubs and organizations of the school. This will eliminate conflict and interference with meetings.

Thyroid Toot, Tiny Galoot!

Some time ago a scientist reported finding a full-grown frog, a member of the regular swamp-squatting, belovewing variety, that could sit on a dime.

The scientific explanation given for this cheater in any leg-pulling contest was that as a tadpole, and even up into later life, he had been addicted to the habitual and excessive use of thyroid extract.

This report, as many other scientific matters will eventually do, recently reached this term's class in zoology, and the class is promptly putting the matter to a test.

Controlled Experiment
The set-up for the experiment consists of two groups of three recently captured tadpoles, each group placed in a separate terrarium, where they will be fed and other-

wise matured in identical manner, except that the trio in one group will be given periodic doses of thyroid extract.
Both groups will get their daily allotment of plankton (tadpole word for spinach, cereal, milk, and cod liver oil) until they have developed into chunk or dime-sitters, with no guarantee that the dime-sitters may be accommodated, if any develop.

The only possible drawback, according to Prof. Paul Park, advisor for the experimenters, is that the tadpoles are not actually known to be of identical descent, although they all look to observers to be of the best Pennington frog families.

A considerable change should be noticeable in from two to six weeks. Mr. Park said. The specimens, along with several other forms of aquatic life, were collected on a recent trip by the class.

Nel-Cor Says:

Everybody's talking about "Gone With the Wind." Well, I haven't seen it yet, but I've been talking to some students who have. Here let them tell you about it.

Jeanette Marie Carter—"It was better than any picture I had ever seen. I never hope to see a better one."

Mary Ruth Lester—"The picture didn't seem over an hour long. But if I were a man and had a wife like that, I'd spank her."

Jim Estes—"I think it portrays the real life of the old south."

Olyn Houser—"... a good picture—I really liked it."

F. W. Bruce—"Vivien Leigh's acting was excelled only by her beauty."

Dewshy Boyd—"It was written just for Clark Gable. I wish we wore clothes like that now."

Edith Amala—"The characters were perfect. The only thing I didn't like about 'Gone With the Wind' was the intermission. It tops Clark Gable back on the top of my list."

Felmont Ehea—"It was a good show." (P. S. It was reported that he slept through most of it.)

Bruce Holland—"I think it's a typical story of the sufferings and

the hardships of the Civil War." Louise Coates—"Clark Gable was the best character. The movie follows the book in all important details."
Elsie Chassee—"I resolve to see it sixty times."
Robert Harris—"I liked it well enough that I want to see it again."

I. F. Freeman—"I think it is a very good portrayal of human nature."
Jack Colbert—"It was typical of the south during the Civil War."

Ernest Stearns—"Nothing excels Clark Gable's generosity except his good looks."

SAVE DOLLARS ON SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHES SODAS
RUFUS'



Come to see us for all your Spring Shopping. We have colorful new accessories.
McCALL'S DRY GOODS

We specialize in **Invisible Half-Soling** No Steam Visible!
COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE!
Come right over to our new shop. We've moved to a New Store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.
BROWN'S SHOE SHOP
No "Repaired look" Makes shoes like NEW!

NEW as Easter
Our Books will make a delightful and useful gift for Easter.
Our Stationery is just right for your Easter Greeting Letters.
THOMPSON'S Book Stores
Ada
Edmond Duran

PITTSBURGH PAINTS & OILS
We have the best of Building Materials and Hardware Implements
WASHITA LUMBER CO.

BOOK SUPPLIES
We have everything you need in Book Supplies
TEXTS—REFERENCES—STATIONERY—ETC.
JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

Superior Building Supplies
TRY OUR
Sherwin-Williams Paints and Enamels
CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY
(Established 1881)

A TREAT!
If you haven't tasted our pie and coffee, make it a point to do so! You'll be agreeably surprised. Come in today.
BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY



A young man's fancy for Easter Sunday goes toward good-looking clothes. Come in and see our complete line of spring clothes.
ARMSTRONG & CO.

Wimples, Turbans, Striking Young Hats for Spring. New exciting Straws and Felt.
STAMPS CASH STORE
CHEVROLET
REID HUTCHENS
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

Sport Splashes

Whether you're a natural track fan or not, it's probably worth your while to sit in on the dogs on Murray field next Saturday.

Remember, we Americans, taken by and large, don't have to be poultry fanciers at all to get all but up to a couple of rascally roosters if they tear into each other enthusiastically enough.

That's likely to be the thing of it next Saturday. Simon Parker and his Hugo Buffaloes are no fonder of championships than the mill run of us are of our right arms. They're going to scrap to hold what they now hold.

But, there'll be these Oklahoma City Cardinals, edged out of the pewee cup last year after holding it for two seasons, recently making it for two seasons of their intentions in the matter by galloping off with the P. Worth event.

On top of that, there's Dick Pryor's Whurika Eagles, not entered last year, but just naturally poisoning to the Cards in particular as much as to a quartet. They're coming back this week.

Now put these three squads, with about a dozen others equally as intent, and possibly as capable, out there, and see what you see.

Now, as mentioned, maybe you don't enjoy seeing a little young blade fling a platter, gallop over the sticks, or strain at a lifting pole so high that nobody could get over it, that doesn't matter.

But if you can't get worked up over all these, plus the maneuvering of a score of expert strategists with the lead going in and out for a whole afternoon, perhaps you might as well spend next Saturday afternoon checking over your six weeks lesson. There's exams next week anyhow.

Well, our boxing season has triumphantly reached its close, leaving us except for Tom Procter's smart advance, about as scarce of any state prestige as a week-end is of class Admits.

After two years up there, it's not too bad to step down for a spell, maybe. There are some good chaps up at the top now, no denying it. We might not have made it over this year with luck, seeing we sure haven't been exactly Lads' Luck's favorite children. If you get what we mean.

So no luck with Coffman and Pegg stricken with cases of the flu attempts at training kept making worse, Isaacs, Dane, and Daugherty injured right on the eve of the last go-round.

These misfortunes not only look over the individuals mentioned, and there's not a club milling around anywhere that can spare that much talent and still be a team, but they look out that stuff they call the morale of the survivors.

It looks now as if we might have a lot of fun in broken doses, however, with a very right little soft-footed and still be a team, but they look out that stuff they call the morale of the survivors.

Back on boxing a moment, even if it is a long way from home. We want to sing an epitaph here.

We're not referring to Joseph Louis, nor to Farmer Patchett, forgotten principals in last Friday's doings in Madison Square Garden.

Instead, out of our own painful experience, we're speaking with admiration for the AP writer who was assigned a full column of the affair, and got no more than one line to make a story of the duck was over.

Three-plus minutes of that stuff, and he had to make a full length story for the people. Top for heroic effort, by our nomination, is the three or four paragraphs he got from the vivid scene in the check-outer's bath after the duck was over.

Basketball in this portion of the country, was given top prominence last week end when the Phillips 66 team of Bartlesville, Okla., and Kansas University of the Big Six won the national A. A. U. Tournament at Denver and the Western division of the A. C. A. A. play off at Kansas City, respectively.

NOTE-TENNIS PLAYERS

All Murray students interested in promoting an intra-mural tennis tourney, see Edward Harris this week, so that plans and a tentative date may be decided upon.

In case such a tourney is decided on, it will be held some time in the near future, with entries in men and women singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Five Clubs in for Softball League

Opening Date Set For Week.

Five teams have signified their entry for the intramural softball tourney scheduled to begin this week.

Initial play was to have started last Thursday, but it conflicted with the state A. A. U. meet at Oklahoma City last week-end, and was therefore postponed.

Teams and managers that have entered are the Globe Trotters, Edward Harris; Dodgers, Bill Peimer; K. P.'s, Paul Taylor; and Engineers, Herman Nichols. The games will be seven innings in length and will be played out by the Army, starting approximately at 3:00 o'clock p. m.

Trotters Trample Indies In Opener

In an exhibition game, Grover Tate's Trotters, intramural entry, bagged out a 13-1 victory over the Tishomingo Independents last Thursday afternoon on the Murray field.

The Independents piled up an eight-run margin in the first inning, hitting quite freely off of Grover Tate's pitching. They were held to only three more runs, however, throughout the remainder of the game while Tate's led steadily into their lead.

Don Strain, left fielder, sacked Tate's batting line, setting for a circuit about with one on. The score had been deadlocked for two innings, until the winning runs in the final game.

Batteries for the winners were Cotton Patton, Lawver, and Jim C. Williams. For the Independents C. Clark and Faber Francis.

Pick of the Prep Squads to Race

(Continued from Page 1)

and is expecting a record breaking congregation of teams this year.

Well balanced teams from Tishomingo and Ardmore are expected to enter again this year after their representative's fine showing last time.

Presenting annually formidable line-ups to all enter for year after year, are the strong north Texas teams of the Gainesville, Lees and Sherman Bearcats.

These two cities have made it plenty tough for the leaders of years before, and will be doing the same this year.

Trophies will be given to the team pulling up the most points, with individual medals to be awarded if the individual medals and relay single event winners and relay champions.

Some real class performances will be exhibited last Saturday and since the competition will be equally tough, several records may be expected to yield themselves to new title holders.

Winners of last year's events: 100-yard dash—Glenn Britton, Cleveland—Time 16 seconds. 220-yard dash—Oscar Williams, Hugo—Time 33.4 seconds.

150 yard dash—Ralph Tate, Tishomingo, and Ross Nichols, Capitol Hill—Time 15 seconds. 200 yard low hurdles—Jack Walker, Cleveland—Time 24 seconds. 440 yard dash—Oscar Williams, Hugo—Time 52.9 seconds.

Boxers Drop AAU Title With Procter Only Finalist

Cameron Aggies, With Six Finalists Clinch Team Honors.

Aggie boxers were chorn of their last state team title in the state A. A. U. meet in the City last Friday and Saturday, in a series of reversals that left only Tom Procter, heavyweight find, in the running.

Wayne Choate, lightweight, went out in the semi-finals of Saturday's bill, after Don Coffman and Jack Peier, the other two Ags to answer the first state finals gong, had dropped out of their first start.

Four Had to Miss. These four, incidentally, were all of the eight Aggie nominees who were able to make the trip. Hoy Isaacs, Doodle Dane, Tom LaCroix and Lucian Daugherty, victims of accidents and illness being unable to go.

Pegg and Coffman, each barely recovered from attacks of flu, dropped their first starts to Tracy Murray, P. Ball, and Charles Jones of Nelms.

Grid Drills Go Into Third Week

Scrimmage Ordered for Squad.

Light scrimmages and running of new plays has been the keynote of football practice for the Murray Aggies during the past two weeks under the tutelage of Coach Jackson Nelms.

With about twenty men to work with, Nelms has been juggling his line-ups and showing them various set plays. Each man is given the opportunity to be on the offensive and defensive in each play so as to learn under all conditions that formation.

Hooping passes in practice were Johnny Tuttle, Gene Williamson, and James McCary, southerner passer.

On one team Coach Nelms lined in the line Archie Green and Richard Hock at ends; O'Brien, Baber and Preston Sprague, tackles; F. W. Bruce and Conforton, guards; and Tom Harmon center, in the backfield were Robert Pfeiffer and Gene Williamson at halfbacks; Joe Key, fullback; and Johnny Tuttle tailback.

On the opposite line were Darrell Hogue and Ted Key, ends; Buford McChas and Eugene Bradshaw, tackles; Lucien Wilkins and Roy Harbert, guards; and Buzzy Hookey center. Holding down backfield seats were Warner Eales and Stanley, halfbacks; Doyle Singleton, fullbacks; and James McCary, in the tailback position.

Used alternately were Earl Edmondson and Warren Simpson, backs.

Tennis Players Out With Warmth

Spring weather has put the tennis court back into use. There are many new faces and of course the veterans from last year.

Jack Petworth, Paul Mock, and Pepper Martin are the ones who broke the ice.

Girls are also taking interest, with Pauline Howard, and the Martin sisters leading the way.

Recommend Ten For Caging Award

Ten basketball men, including eight sophomores and two freshmen, were recommended to the Athletic Board by Coach Nelms for letters last week. Sweaters will be awarded as soon as the board passes on the recommendations Coach Nelms said.

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New Club Members Have Social Hour

Final completion and checking of membership blanks were the chief items of business at last week's SCA meeting. Further examination of charts of similar organizations elsewhere were also made.

During the social hour, several selections were sung by the quartet, and plans were made for formation of a "close harmony trio." A group game, "Grandmother, Don't Like Tea" wound up the evening's entertainment.

'Darkhorses' Left By Fast Trotters

Continuing their pre-tourney exhibition match, the Globe Trotters defeated the remainder of the softball team won by the wide margin of 11-1, over the Gallopers Darkhorses here last Friday afternoon.

The Trotters collected six runs off of Henry Green, Darkhorses hurler, in the first inning, and at no time during the remainder of the game were they ever threatened.

Frequent error by the Hooses was a marked responsibility for their defeat. This was their first game and the nervousness of position added the Trotter batter in collecting the large number of hits.

Batteries for the Darkhorses were Henry Green and Bert Edmondson, for the Globe Trotters, Cotton Patton and Jim Williams.

Two Oklahoma boys were given all American berths. Tee Consteel by a former Ed Reno boy and later a star at O. U. and now with the Nuggets, was placed at forward, and Grady Lewis, played for Southwestern College, was given a guard position.

Thompson Theatre

TUESDAY 2-WEDNESDAY 3 "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" -With- JACKIE COOPER - FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW Also: Busy Little Ants-Paramount Pictorial

THURSDAY 4 "MONEY TO BURN" -With- JAMES LUGLER - RUSSELL GLEASON Also: Comedies

FRIDAY 5-SATURDAY 6 "SMASHING THE MONEY RING" -With- RONALD REAGAN - MARGOT STEVENSON Also: Comedies

SUNDAY 7-MONDAY 8-TUESDAY 9 "PINOCCHIO" -In Technicolor! Walt Disney's second his full length feature Better Than Snow White Admission-Adults 25c-Children 10c-Don't Miss It! Also-"A Good Egg"-Swing Styles and News

Princess Theatre

FRIDAY 5-SATURDAY 6 Johnny Mack Brown -With- "OKLAHOMA FRONTIER" With BOB BAKER and FUZZY KNIGHT Also: Chapter No. 7 "Oregon Trail" and Comedy

PREVIEW 1-SUNDAY 1-MONDAY 2-TUESDAY 3 "SHOP AROUND THE CORNER" -With- MARGARET SULLIVAN, JAMES STEWART, FRANK MORGAN Also News and Comedy

Legion Slates All-Star Fight Card April 5

High School and Murray Stars in Feature Fights

American Legion officials here today announced an all-star boxing card for the Murray Armory, Friday evening, April 5, beginning at 8 p. m., featuring all of the local boxing stars pitted against a star-studded team of opponents from Tishomingo, Ardmore and Wilson.

The benefit show will consist of ten or more attractive bouts showing Malbon Bennett, W. Wright, Houston Williams, W. J. Alexander, and Don Hiley of the brilliant Tishomingo high school team, and Tom Procter, Don Coffman, Hoy Isaacs, Lucien Daugherty, and Wayne Choate of the fighting Murray Aggie team.

All of these boys have established themselves high in the hearts of local fans who are anxious to see them pitted against the cream of southern Oklahoma's bantam crop of star ring performers.

The card is now being arranged and announcement of packages for the big Legion benefit show will be announced next week. Admission prices will range from 10 cents for all students to 25 cents for general admission, with inside seats going at 40 cents.

Millsaps, Father Ill, Not to Return

Harvey Millsaps, whose father has been ill for several weeks, withdrew from school last week and returned to his home in Sherman.

Millsaps, due to graduate with this spring's class, expressed a slight hope that his father's condition would be sufficiently improved in time for him to return to complete his work before the season ends.

M-Club Prepares For Fishing Trip

The M-Club is planning a fishing trip which will probably be Friday or Saturday night of this week, according to Cleo Butts, president.

The group which will include all new and old members, will leave some time in the late afternoon for Blue River where they will camp that night and will return to school some time the following day.

Playing a fast game of doubles on the court Saturday were Paul Mock and Bennett Wallace, who defeated Harold Wallace and Darrell Southerland, 6-4.

In a second tennis match Saturday afternoon, Paul Mock and Darrell Southerland teamed together to down Bennett Wallace and LaVerne Parker, 6-3.

WATCH THE WORDS GO BY!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. Phone 121

ENTRY BLANK Murray Invitation Track Meet April 2, 1940

Table with columns for event names (100-YARD DASH, 220-YARD DASH, etc.) and names of participants.

The above entrants are eligible under the rules of the 1939-40 Kansas Athletic Association.

New Members Up For Letter Club

Final Initiation Date Is Set.

At the regular weekly meeting of the "M" Club last Monday the basketball lettermen were announced by Coach Nelson and plans for their initiation were discussed.

The boys eligible for the initiation and membership of the club are: Raymond Hubbard, Dennis Imeson, "Cotton" Patten, Roy Springer, Darrell Hogan, "Pro" Cheadle and John Harrison.

The freshmen football lettermen are also preparing to finish their initiatory work which will coincide with that of the basketball boys. This group includes: Bert Edmonson, Henry Green, Joe Key, Tom Rea, Warren Simpson, and O'Brian Robust.

According to Coach Nelson, the football lettermen should be free any day, as they are already overdue.

The members of the club have been cautioned to begin thinking about new officers for next year's election to be held immediately after all initiation exercises have been concluded.

If A Hen's Color-Blind, Then What?

The Murray Co-ed of the not-too-distant future may be able to go to breakfast and order eggs the color of her dress, says the girls' agricultural class.

It seems that the first local experiments to that effect are started. Procedure so far is to feed the hen certain dyes, and she will lay colored eggs, color varying with the color of dye fed.

The experiment on the campus is being carried out by Allen Elliott under the supervision of Mr. Terry, R. C. dyes in the form of Safrafrane and Janus Green B done up in capsules have been fed the hens. This experiment has been carried out successfully by A. & M. College and by Purina Feed Mills, it is said.

This Can Vegetate Even in Droughts

This plummed through the window as he backed out of the garage.

Dearest Sweet Pea: Do you Carolyn all for me. My heart beats for you with your Russian hair and your Turnip nose. You are the Apple of my eye. Give me a Date. If we Cantelope, Lettuce marry. I know we would be a happy Pear. Yours truly, Lima Bean.

School Officials Visit in County

County schools were visited last week by officials of the state department of education on a routine inspection tour. Johnston county schools were favorably reported by the trio, according to Addie Beavers, county superintendent.

The officials making the inspection were: James Staten, finance officer, E. F. Halley, chief high school inspector, and W. A. Obouch, transportation inspector.

Theme Songers In Demand by S. C. A.

Members of the Student Christian Association moved at last Wednesday night's session to adopt an official song. A call has been issued for students to submit proposals of well known songs that could be adapted to the organization's ideas.

It is hoped that selections may be ready for final trial by next week's meeting, members of the executive committee have announced.

Aggiewriter

In one primary class so many children seemed under six years, that every child was asked to bring his birth certificate next morning. The first thing next day Ann raised her hand and exclaimed apologetically, "Teacher, I'm so sorry, I forgot to bring my 'cause for being born!'"

A very little country boy was for the first time in a big city. Taking an elevator to the top of the skyscraper, they had shot up thirty stories at breath-taking speed when the little lad, grasping his father's hand, asked timidly, "Daddy, does God know we are coming?"

Johnnie: I'm off women for life.
Jack: What for, this time?
Johnnie: My "one and only" found out she wasn't.

What's the matter Spring, lose your girl friend?
Yeah, and she said she'd be faithful to the end.
Congratulations, the gal's a jewel I know it, but I play CENTER you fool.

Motio for a boy's club in Southern California: For what shall a man be profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose a righteous wife.

Johnny hated his early bedtime. In one night argument his mother told him how all the little chicks went to sleep with the sun. Silent for a moment he then piped up: "But the old hen always goes to bed with them, Mama."

A fiery-tempered southern gentleman wrote the following letter: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I being a gentleman, cannot say if you being neither, will understand just what I mean."

Kalorie Kinks

That handsome butler to the ice box, the heart throb of all the Murray co-eds, Gene Williamson, has set a new style with a Miffin hair cut.

Pepper don't say we didn't warn you, because Ollie's heart over Murray lasses who have room in their heart for that "smiling kid" McCarty.

We see a lot of boys on the campus alone these days. Could it be because Thelma has gone home? Say, Hays, are you by any chance trying to revive an old romance—and we do mean Mary Ann?

The kiddies girls all turned on that unusual sweet smile Monday night when the boys from Stillwater Myrtle, that you had to link them to one piece of butter each.

No one has to ask Louise Legate what her favorite literature is. We all know—Shakespeare.

Work Starts on New Poultry Building

Useful material from the old building will be used in construction of the new poultry building, already started on a site about 300 yards south of the campus.

Completion of the new plant, which is to consist of several smaller units, will mean the removal of the last of the school live stock from any proximity to the campus, all the other stock having been moved within recent years to locations that are centered about the new barn plant some 500 yards south of the campus.

Daily Rehearsal Set for Players

With selection of the cast completed, speech department students are holding daily rehearsals of a one-act play chosen for an annual production of the group.

The selection, "The Turn of the Road" by Alberta Ann Wilson, is a melodrama requiring about an hour presentation. Although no exact date has been set yet, the event will be within about three weeks, said Mr. Edwin Baker, director.

Theresa Peltis as "Lou" and Darrell Stevens as "Jake" are in the leading roles and will be supported by Myrtle Cline as "Mrs. Fields," Roy Parker as "Dr. Johns," Ed Egan as the sheriff, and Sterling Rodke, deputy.

Ernest Beats George Carter

Ernest beat George Carter, Trinity, 4-4, 6-2; and Aaron overpowered Ross Miles, Trinity, 6-6, 2-2, in their singles games.

Then forming a doubles team the brothers proceeded to defeat Carter and Miles, Trinity, 8-2, 5-7, and 6-1.

Oration Winners Stand the Treat

The winning participants of the "Probi League" contest took the other members of the contest group to Durant, to see "Gone With The Wind" last Thursday.

The group included first and second place winners, Lucille Gregg and Oneta Teague and their guests, Georgia Lee Fox and Pauline Howard. They were accompanied by their speech instructor, Edwin W. Baker, and Mary Baker.

Dry Brothers on S. E. Tennis Varsity

Vernate brothers Ernest and Aaron Dry, first semester freshmen here at Murray and now enrolled at Southeastern, contributed three of their team's six points last Friday, when the S. T. C. tennis team defeated Trinity University racquet wielders at Dallas, 4-0.

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Barnum Leads In Mid-Week Meeting

Beatrice Lee Barnum was the devotional speaker at mid-week prayer meeting last week. Miss Barnum spoke on the subject, "Love," using John 15:3 and 12 as her text.

Lloyd Ernest sang, "Shadows," and Aline Cogdill read a poem as special numbers preceding the devotional. Earl Dillard presided at the meeting.

Olen Hower will speak tomorrow night.

SAVE DOLLARS ON SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHEONS SODAS

RUFUS'

Come to see us for all your Spring Shopping. We have colorful new accessories.

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

Smart Bracelets, Neckties, Clips, are the very things to go with your spring ensemble.

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DUDLEY Hardware Co.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS & OILS

We have the best of Building Materials and Hardware Implements

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We have everything you need in Book Supplies TEXTS—REFERENCES—STATIONERY—ETC.

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TRY OUR Sherwin-Williams Paints and Enamels

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If you haven't tasted our pie and coffee, make it a point to do so. You'll be agreeably surprised. Come in today!

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A young man's fancy for Easter Sunday goes toward good-looking clothes. Come in and see our complete line of spring clothes.

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Wimples, Turbans, Striking Young Hats for Spring. New exciting Straws and Peltis.

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Our Books will make a delightful and useful gift for Easter.

Our Stationery is just right for your Easter Greeting Letters.

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We specialize in **Invisible Half-Soling** No Seam Visible!

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Come right over to our new Shop. We've moved to a New Store. We'll put brand new soles on your shoes for very little cost.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

NEW as a Caster

Our Books will make a delightful and useful gift for Easter.

Our Stationery is just right for your Easter Greeting Letters.

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Ada Edmond Durant

The Progressive

County Schools Meet Here This Week

Band to Play in Atoka Tomorrow

Concert Trips Are Announced

The band trip to Atoka and Coalgate Wednesday will be the second of a series of trips the band plans to make this spring. Mr. Courtright, director, announced last week. Plans are being made for band concerts each week, with the one given at the Soldiers Home at Sulphur ending the series some time in May. This concert tour will include cities in Southeastern Oklahoma, some of which will be Idabel, Broken Bow, Healdton, Davis, Wapanucka, and Sulphur.

Mixers Play For Kenefic Juniors

The Murray Melody Makers presented their first concert April 4, at Kenefic high school, under the auspices of the junior class. The program lasting an hour and half consisted of numbers by the whole band, solos, and a quartet. Two short skits, "Sweet Adeline" and "The Conviction of Tobias Green" were added.

"One What Am" Say 4-Hers For Week

The 4-H club are making plans this week in a way that goes for an assembly program what am, from the reports coming from the committee appointed to arrange it. The program includes a one-act play, several numbers by the barbersquitters, a reading by Lloyd Ernest, Lucille Gregg said last week. This is the first time the 4-H club has sponsored an assembly this year, and they plan to make it a good one.

Singers Have Busy Weeks Ahead

The Melody Makers have four engagements for the next few days. The first will be a banquet at Plain View, near Ardmore, the next a banquet near Denison, Texas. Then for the speech department play here on the campus April 25. An appearance in Durant is billed for the near future, no definite dates have been set.

Luncheon Honors Church Leaders

Baptist Club Host For Party

A luncheon, held in honor of visiting evangelists of the Baptist church and five members of the B. S. U. Territorial Committee, at the stillwater, was given in the private dining room in Haskell Luess Hall, Sunday, April 7. After lunch the party gathered in James Hicks Hall where they played games and sang songs. Those included in the party were: Rev. McLeary, Mr. White, Rev. Diess, J. N. Baker, Paul Englund, Lee Puckett, Norville Cook, Veruel Rice, Bertie Hixson, Annette Powell, Vernon Smith, Barbara and Beatrice Lee, Barnum, Joyce McMillan, and Mr. and Mrs. Horne.

Ralph Tate, Murray student of the first semester, visited with relatives and friends in Tishomingo last week-end.

Janie Ruth Alexander, Ardmore, visited Louise Cotton and Olive Arms, sophomore students, on the campus last week-end.

For A Lucky Friday!

In case you get started on soft-ball or other outdoor events Thursday, you'll probably be all set to follow them right on through Friday. But if you have half an hour to spare on Friday, here are a few suggestions of something useful, you probably can get it at any hour of the day. If your old home school is on, of course you'll know where to be; but if not, and you're not sure where to drop in, we nominate some of these, by the hour: 8:30—Late risers, if any, in Betty Fulton may get a serenade by the boys' quartet. Elsewhere, there's piano solo in the auditorium or cornet solo in the armory. 9:30—Girls' quartet will encore the boys in Betty Fulton, and tiny tots will trum the piano in the auditorium. 10:00—The best tip here, and it's a good one, is girls' glee clubs in the auditorium, or if you like it less showy and maybe more noisy but harmonious, there's brass quartet in the armory. 10:30—Betty Fulton, likely will be the best spot here, with mixed quartets, basso-profundo in room 305, though. 11:00—Little girls will put on a bill in the armory that should fill on, merit. It'll be glee clubs, solo in the auditorium. 1:15—If you miss this one, don't say we didn't tell you. It's the glee club bands in the armory. You don't have to be a band man, grade schooler, or have much rhythm. Be there, or forever after regret it! There'll be a good mixed chorus number in the auditorium, too. 2:00—Boys from grades 4-6 will take the stage in the auditorium and do a solo. If you don't think they can do it, drop in. 2:30—High school girls' grade in room 206. But you can hear the girls in the armory if you're instrumentally inclined. 3:00—Big boys have the auditorium for some harmonizing Glee clubs are good this season. Trombones will keep the armory walls warmed at the same hour. 7:00—A full evening, with nothing to interfere, one-act plays, each the players own selection, of course, at least one of your favorite type of play. The second years for the event and ought to be plenty good.

Skillem to Lead Thetas Next Year

New Officers Take Over Today

Zoll Skillem, Arts and Science student from Milburn was elected president of the Phi Theta Kappa organization at a call meeting last Thursday in room 302. Meka Reinking, Arts and Science from Wadoville, was elected vice-president, and Mary Baker, Commerce major from Tishomingo, was this committee to issue invitation, elected secretary-treasurer. Installation services will be held tonight in Miss Byerly's room for the new officers.

Nine Coeds Named For Ada Play-Day

Two-Day Event Is This Week

Nine representatives of the girls' physical Education class have been invited to attend the State College Play Day to be held Friday, April 19, at East Central State College. The affair is held annually at one of the Senior Colleges to compare a feeling of friendship and good will among the girls representing the various colleges. Murray is one of the few Junior Colleges to be invited. Five Sophomores and four Freshmen were chosen by Miss Mary Sue Carlock, with the aid of a faculty committee, to represent the Murray Physical Education class. Those included are: Myrtle Cline, Pauline Howard, Thressa Fell, Mayona Parsons, Lillian Haebebrook, Mary Ruth Leaster, Rada Hawthorne, Madge Fowler and Meka Reinking. The program to be followed consists of Registration Tea at the Kate K. Knight Residence Hall and Room Assignment from 3-5 p. m. Dinner, Pools and School songs at 7:00 a. m. Picture taking at 8:00 a. m. Events consisting of softball, Tennis, and Volley ball, Posture parade with individual challenge at 1:00, and swimming, tennis and Archery at 2:00 p. m.

One Thing You Just Can't Train; That's A Molecule

I don't suppose you ever saw any molecules. In fact, there isn't anybody who ever did, for molecules are like a crowd's Sunday slippers. They are about the tiniest things you can think of. But even if you never see molecules, there is a way of proving that they come nearer to being everywhere than pop at a freshman cram session. The Murray department of chemistry has the proof. The proof about these molecules is that as they are rounded up, it is supplied by means of a very ingenious gadget built here a few years back by Dale Moore, who did so much work in chemistry here that a whole colony of molecules couldn't hold one of their fellows out of a scrape with him. No "Mirror Trick" The device, as explained to me by a woman whose main interest in science consists of proving someone else wrong, is a small metal thing that can't be a small lens in one side, and having a couple of smaller openings on two of the other sides. The lens brings in to a focus the smaller openings at a point where

Congrats, Fellas! Looked Like Your Year Anyhow

The Cameron Collegian congratulated the field in the Junior Collegiate Press Association's annual contest, reports from Oklahoma A. sponsors, indicate. The Aggettiste wound up in second place. Only three of the JC sheets figured in point distribution. The Tonkawa Maverick dividing second and third places with the Murray sheet to finish a couple of points or so behind in third place. Events consisted of all-around newspaper, news stories, features, sports, and editorials. The Cameron's grand slam is the first feat of its kind ever accomplished, in about eight years of similar contests.

Players May Run Two-Night Show

First Showing to Be Next Week

Thursday, April 25, has been set for the presentation of the play, "The Turn of the Road" under the direction of Prof. Baker, director of speech. The play, originally intended for a freshmen class benefit, will be held in the auditorium and there will be no admission charge. If the attendance is good, the play will be presented two nights. The play centers around a boy and girl who rob a bank in order to get married. They run over an old lady, and the events which follow promise enough excitement for an evening's entertainment. The Murray Melody Makers will provide musical entertainment between acts. The play requires about an hour for presentation.

Creecy Elected to Association Post

Mr. D. D. Creecy, chief clerk and financial secretary, was elected vice-president of the Association of Oklahoma Colleges and University Business Officers at a meeting of the association in Norman last week. Southwestern's chief clerk, Mr. John Patterson, was named president for the ensuing year. The state business session was incident to the national meeting of college and university business agents held in Norman, April 1, 2, and 3.

Zoo Students Get 10 New Specimens

Ten new bird specimens were added to the school museum last week after a field trip made by the Zoology class. Heading the list in the collection is a cock, snipepecker, and quail. The trip, made to the creek and surrounding country, was one of several planned by Mr. Parks, science instructor, to increase the number of actual specimens in the laboratory. Skinning and mounting of the birds was completed Monday night.

Seven Get Trials At Summer Agency

Seven Murray boys have been accepted as applicants for student salesman of the Holland Magazine according to Wilmer Graham, secretary. Mr. Jack Blackberry, head of the circulation department of the Holland's Magazine, and manager of the students' Sales Division, was here on the campus last Wednesday interviewing the boys and receiving their applications. Frank Hough, Vance Valdivia, Wayne Chase, Host Isaacs, Earl McKay, A. J. Simons, and Frank Hahn were the boys who applied for the places.

ALL-COURSE CONTESTS OPEN IN MURRAY'S ANNUAL PARTY

COUNTY YOUNGSTERS FLOCK HERE FOR THREE-DAY EVENTS

This week-end will be the one occasion of the year when the Murray campus becomes the county capital, as the county's school youngsters come in and take over for a three-day round up and review of everything that makes the "life" part of school life.

From the moment on Thursday when the first softball lets fly with a high hard one down the middle, until some time later Saturday when the tired anchor man of the relay team turns in his baton, about everything that has gone into the school's activities will have gone into the list with everybody else's in an effort to determine who has been the best at what.

Entries Ready For Parish Show

Jersey Breeders to Durant Meet

Several head of the College Jersey herd will be entered in the Southeastern Jersey Parish Show to be held at Durant, April 30. Maurice Howard, professor of Animal Husbandry, has said. Several places have been won by the Murray herd in recent years, with one entrant being named as Junior Champion Female last year. The show is being sponsored by the Durant Chamber of Commerce.

Fine Arts Recital To Be Held in May

Fine Arts Concert has been set for the definite date for the annual May 4. Mr. Courtright announced last week. The occasion, one of the highlights of the musical year, will present the boys' and girls' glee clubs and boys' and girls' quartets, as well as students in piano at the Murray State School, in a varied musical program. Work on the concert has been under process for some time and Mr. Courtright said that it would be in shape soon.

School Directs Contests

And while these with a score or more of grade school representatives, match wits, speed, and courage with each other, Murray students will help look on and enjoy. The event is conducted annually by the Murray State School on behalf of the county teachers' association. Faculty members, with the assistance of junior students of various departments, will run off the events. In the fine arts field, musical events will be directed by E. B. Courtright, music director. Judges in these events will be provided by the association. Mr. Courtright having voluntarily disqualified as judge because Mr. Courtright directs students for one of the competing schools.

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(Continued on Page Four)

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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BERTHA REYNOLDS LUCILLE WITTINGTON BEATRICE LEE BARNUM NINA PAE VICKERY OPAL TVE BARRIS EDWARD HARRIS

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

It Says You Can

Before many more nights pass, square black shoulders topped by tassled caps will march before the president and let him hand them a roll of white paper tied with blue ribbon. "At last," you sigh, "I got it. I worked two years for this diploma."

Buy, Buy, Flitter; No Bye-Bye; No Buy, Buy; Bye-Bye Quicker!

Flitter Flitter flitted gaily about her room, hanging a suit in the trunk, laying a dainty wisp of chiffon in that case, and putting a new antenna-tin in her cosmetic bag.

Now, Flitter was about the cutest little butterfly you ever had. She had more freckles and admirers than she could bear to count. She finished her packing, patted her little nose with flower dust, gave her wings a soft brush, and flew merrily down the stairs.

A few hours later she was established in the Butterflyorium of the University of Butterville. She had a lovely tulip room with crisp new petals and everything. Her new room-mate's pictures and bright rug added color and safety to the big, but that could easily be remedied.

Things went well indeed for a few days. Flitter was instantly seized with admirer-yellow-wings, speckled, or what-not, the other butterflies gave Flitter the Grand Rush. And the girls liked her, too. She was rushed at the dances, and the blossom where she sipped her nectar was coveted over by the masculine admirers.

Then one day Flitter was asked to attend a matinee. She surveyed her wardrobe and discovered that her choice wing covers were just a bit soiled. Of course, she hadn't worn them but once, so still—that tomato-ry down the hall had on the cutest set the other day, and Flitter could just see herself in 'em.

Flitter looked very lovely that afternoon in her borrowed tinery. It did things for her. Her cheeks glowed, her eyes sparkled, and her spirits were high.

That week-end her club went out among the rural flowers. Flitter had some pretty new slacks, but her old sweater wasn't the right shade. Dippy, her next door neighbor, had one which was just the right shade. Of course, it was a LITTLE too big, but that could easily be remedied.

Saturday night she was invited to go dining and dancing, and Flitter was never one to refuse an invite. Flitter couldn't mind lending her velvet dress—she had always wanted to wear soft velvet. And Flower had the cutest-est new flannel bonnet. Course, Flower was down town, but Flitter was sure she wouldn't mind her wearing it. Maybe Flitter didn't really like Flower, still practically a mere working caterpillar, had worn the hat only twice.

Plighty got the sweetest pleated skirt for her birthday, just like Flitter wanted. Of course, it was a little tight in places, and a little short in spots, but those things are incidental. Flitter was always glad to show off her friends' (s) clothes. In fact, she thought they should appreciate her doing it for them.

Then she ran out of the proper tin for the antenna, and her roomie had some of the bestest she had ever used. Of course, Flitter intended to buy some, but there was always something—fancy nectar, imported dew, or something else that she bought, and she never had enough left for cream.

And that new jacket of Twittler's—it just matched her other friend's skirt. Well, sport clothes were the proper thing to wear to the cinema, weren't they? She couldn't be blamed if it rained, and the skirt drew up above the knees and the stripes in the jacket got wet and went streaming into the other strip.

Aggizler

Since I've known all along that you've had to read this column in matches during that 8 o'clock, I've always put the yell-ringing part of the last so I could escape from that same 8 o'clock without hearing too much talk about the relative worth of that "so-and-so" to the office force.

But just to show you I'm not so bad as that may seem, I'll just start writing and not try to plan the effect. The first person you see running around here with a peculiarly haunted, nobody-care-for-me look it's y'de Aggizler.

I see a certain quart going to the Ad building kinda sorta regularly. I know because I've been there to see. But the takers up of the J. K-Louis, Olive-Pepper habit of haunting the check-sectored spots are Claude-Wanda, Jack-Tut.

Which reminds me that they've switched on me again. But I think they're all kinda settled and satisfied for awhile now, so maybe we can just let them rest on their laurels and conquests.

By extra-special request to somebody else I will temporarily resign my office, either juro or con, bitterly or just in fun, about Blue's girl friends, which are none other than the world can you stand this lax spell, Blue, after the way you've been pushed the past month or so—in that rubbing it?

Last night I wrote you column and I said... By the way, I see that Jeanne and Noel are not any more, and it's too hilly to the show the other night... And then I goes to mail call where they are, cutdilly.

Speaking of Pepper and Olive four paragraphs back reminds me I saw the most Oh, Gosh-Awful beautiful picture of him in her room. I hear she just acquired it lately. Is it recent picture, Pop, or have you just now made up your mind that she's the onliest one?

Lucille not only puts Pollard in first place in her heart, but she even feeds him first at the banquets around Tve. Hee, Lucille, was it just a mistake, or did you really intend to do it all along?

I suppose if all our loves were like Nellie Turley and David's the classes would be visited class with him—evidently he doesn't know the answers well enough—and the next day she would suffer martyrdom by the clock on my right elbow.

His, anybody sees Clark Carney lately? If you have you're probably already noticed that he doesn't walk, but gentlemen, and we do mean gentlemen, still prefer blondes.

John Harrison is really going in for some heavy courting now, and there's that he has trouble setting his girl outside the other afternoon. At least he seemed to be having trouble he was doing long distance courting in broad daylight.

Her Dorothy up and leaves Joe and has him quite worried for a spell. This temperament of a few ladies will lead you a hectic life, but it must be interesting judging by the number who put up with it. No missing.

There's some place you can go alone and there's some place you can go alone, but there are some places you can go like out to the track, meet last week-end, and you can buy or borrow those streamlined, Paris-fashicud, fancy buckled sandals of Billy Nell's.

That little fling at remaining of Hoyt's and Pauline's looks like it might take on a serious air. Could be Hoyt's doing the same thing he did last year. Falling for someone who's already took?

Of course you never can tell from outward appearances, and how else can you tell, but Amelia and Bill seem to be getting along so well together. Maybe they appreciate one another more now than they are closer apart.

Reading back over the files to see if I'd let any of my favorite children escape me. I nearly went over the poor, pitiful lost romances I'd recorded there. If the rest of the column looks like a letter home to the mother on that certain day, don't blame me.

Have You Read?

UP FROM SLAVERY Autobiography—Booker T. Washington

Up From Slavery is the modest reflection of a man who is remembered all over the world as one who has done much more for his race than any other one individual.

Booker T. Washington reached his position in life as a result of his strong determination. This iron will was probably developed because of his eternal struggle against the white man's grudge against him.

No malice, pleading, or complaint of mis-treatment are apparent in this book. Washington only asks for an understanding attitude in his readers. He expresses himself in a simple and straight-forward way with a frankness and poise that reveals his perfect knowledge of the subject.

The brilliant career that climaxed when he founded the Tuskegee Institute, had its beginning on a southern plantation where he had to conquer the many obstacles of a slave life by sheer force of intellect.

Up From Slavery is written because of the great demand for the series of articles on Washington's life, appearing in the Outlook magazine, to be printed in book form.

Washington tells us that his only regret is that his attempt at printing his story has been so imperfect. He apologizes for its imperfection by saying that he was very busy with his work at Tuskegee Institute while he was writing the book.

This book is very likely to change its reader's outlook on the negro's relationship with the white race. —LaVerne Sims

"Early Candlelight"

By Maude Hart Lovelace

One of the most worthwhile books I have had the pleasure of reading is "Early Candlelight" by Maude Hart Lovelace. This book with romance, adventure, and history cleverly interweaves past into novel form the early settlement of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The author paints her story in such a pleasing color that you are hardly aware that it is an authentic history. The descriptions of the country, port, and life of the voyagers are true to life in many instances.

Mr. Lovelace chooses as her background the fort at St. Paul, then called Fort Snare, and the two early Indian tribes, the Sioux and Dakotas. The story itself deals with the love affair of Della Day, the first daughter of the voyagers, and Jasper Page, a friend of the Indians.

The plot is fast moving, colorful, and emotional. A few touches of comedy relieve the pathos and the Indians give plenty of excitement.

Mr. Lovelace tells truly the fort life, the history of the times, and all the customs, even to what the women wore.

It is said of Mrs. Lovelace that her literary career began as soon as she could write. Her first efforts, written on bright pink paper, were offered at the age of ten. During the war she married Delos Lovelace, the writer, and called it "Early Candlelight" is dedicated.

—FRANK BARRITT

WITH THE AGGIELITE

EX-STUDENT ASSOCIATION TO HOLD BANQUET MAY 18

Will Be First In Lucas Hall

Saturday night, May 18, is the date set by the Murray Alumni Association for their annual Alumni Banquet, according to Miss Palfie Hood, secretary of the organization.

The banquet will be held in the dining room of Haskell Lucas Hall. This will be the first opportunity many of the former students have had to inspect this new edifice. In former years, this event has been held in the basement of the Betty Fulton Dormitory.

The Alumni Association wishes to stress that all former students, whether they graduated or not, are eligible for the banquet. Miss Hood said all persons who have attended Murray at any time are invited. With this year's graduating members numbering upwards of one hundred, the attendance is expected to be the largest ever to attend such a banquet at Murray.

NEIGHBORS

Southwestern State College of Detritted Occupations was continued on the accredited list of teachers' colleges by a recent action of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. President James B. Boren notified recently.

Metamorphosis of Your Favorite Joke. Birth—A freshman thinks one up and chuckles with glee. After five minutes Freshman tells it to a senior who says, "Yeah, I've heard it before."

Are ten days—Thirteen high school papers print it. Are three years—Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously.

Are twenty years—Appears in Readers Digest. Are one hundred years—Teacher tells it to his class.

Keigh Wright, Southwestern student from Ardmore, while returning from the S. W. 1-14 highway, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at El Reno.

Spring tennis season will get underway next week when boys and girls' tournament is to be held on the courts.

Mary had a little lamb. Her father shot it dead. And now it goes to school with her. Between two hunks of bread.

Motto: Stop, look and less sn. The Southwestern

Wildcat

The geologist called it a sulphur dome. The drillers called it "salt water" and the roughnecks, and still another name, "sulfate seam."

Bill Stoneman held down the job of drilling superintendent for the old Pan-Tex company for four years before he got his stake. In the oil fields that is called a good job, and Mary, his wife, were getting along fine.

However, Bill wasn't satisfied because deep down in his heart was a never-ceasing longing to drill his own wells. In short, he wanted to be a wildcat.

Now of all the games in the world wildcatting is surely the most heart-breaking. Many good men have been made, and many more have been broken by wildcats. But once it gets into your blood there is no denying it, and Bill was only human.

Mack Jemison Is Still Sought For

Last Heard From On April 8

By E. R. Smith

The disappearance of Mack Jemison, a well known to young Coal County farmer, Monday, April 8, remains a mystery following radio broadcasts for trace of him, the highway patrol reported.

Whether he drowned while fishing in a creek near his home, five miles north of Clarita, Coal County.

Mack Jemison has written to his family directing that reply be sent to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Thomas G. Fay learned yesterday.

met with foul play, made a trip to Ada, or is safe somewhere, his whereabouts was a perplexing question his wife, Mrs. James M. Jemison, told the patrol Saturday in appealing for aid.

Patrol officials were told Mrs. Jemison had seen her 26 year old husband a week ago Sunday when he went fishing with his dog.

When he failed to return home late that day a search was made for him, but searchers found only his two dogs beside a bridge where highway workers said they had seen him earlier in the day.

One of the dogs loathe to leave the creek bank, and has returned to the scene daily. Mrs. Jemison told patrol officials.

The creek was dragged to no avail. Patrol officials said they were told Jemison was seen by an acquaintance boarding a bus near Tupelo, Coal County, saying he was going to Ada for some auto parts. Jemison was reported to have cashed \$1,477.56 worth of highway commission warrants he had received in sale of highway rights-of-way.

Jemison is a former graduate of Murray, attending school here two years and graduating in 1933.

Twenty seniors will receive their bachelors degrees from Panhandle A. and M. college in the commencement exercises here Wednesday, May 15, reports from the registrar's office showed last week.

"You can fool some of the people only half the time, because the rest of the time they're trying to fool you."

The Maverick Said the cigarette to the bartender: "Put me out before I burn an ash of myself."

All memories of those hardhats and headlamps were erased from her mind as she stood with Bill, watching the drilling crew pull the core out of the hole. This was to be their well, and all their old troubles and worries would be over. They could settle down and live a normal life, with a home and children. Oh, well! It would be wonderful.

The rattle of the draw works ceased, and the only sound was the steady clank of the mud-gogs and the clank of tools as the crew broke open the core barrel.

Bill ran up to the floor and knelt with the geologist and engineers. Mary could see them tasting the sand, smelling it, and arguing.

Finally the geologists took a sample to their portable laboratories, and began making tests. Now Bill was slowly walking back to her. She could see his tired eyes and face. His mouth was drawn white, and the lines around his eyes, his deepening and looked bewildered and utterly defeated. Slowly he shook his head. "Sant Water."

Sport Splashes

Well, our tenth annual track meet came and went, and if that Paul Revere stuff is still good...

We of course, being just honest old farm boys at heart, can't apologize to our much appreciated guests...

And the boys went at it in right good spirit, too. Maybe they wouldn't have been so keen...

Now that the weather has safely cleared up so that we can see...

But these county girls had boys bringing the red competition here this week-end, and we're not just on our manners in putting ladies first.

The calendar of events foretells about as busy a time for the home as any the boys may rig up...

Sofball, tennis, tennis, relays, baseball throws and other events for fairer contestants will draw as big a hand as anything else does.

But if you just want your man marked, he's Steel of Merimouic. He'll be in red trunks, and he'll be jumping, if you get what we mean.

That is not to say, of course, that he'll be the only one to get what we mean. More of Oklahoma is likely to hear more of him before the current season is over, seems to be a safe prediction.

Speaking of being the champion of something, there's surely nothing wrong with the idea of some body's becoming the tennis champion of this tennis-crazed coliseum.

In fact, there seems now a chance for a whole series of championships, if we get the promotional idea on straight.

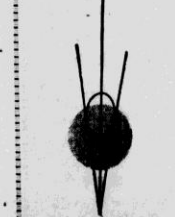
Singles for men, women, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, we got it all. Nothing like plenty of championships. And it will be better because it's organized play. Let's get it going.

Sofball leaguers are having almost daily set-to's south of the Astory. They offer plenty of good entertainment, convenient hours, and a chance for fence-busting pinch hitters. It's worth your while to stop out.

And on the subject, if you're inclined to regard the sport as a lot old man's recreation, you just haven't seen things right yet.

If you're the kind that says, "baseball, but not that," what's wrong with three snappy double plays in one team in a five-inning fracas? The Globe Trotters admit that the other side wasn't anchored anywhere, either.

WATCH THE FORMS GO BY!



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. Phone 121

Mannsville Looms As County Track Boss

Old Records May All Be Bettered

All Squads Rated As Stronger

The annual Johnston County Track and Field Meet will be held on Murray Field Saturday, with the Mannsville red and white thincleds back to defend the title they won last year.

Year after year the meet has generally been a hotly contested race between Ravia, Mill Creek, and Wapawansie, with Milburn, Coleman, Washita and Mannsville pushing from behind.

By upsetting the traditional slope bucket last year, the unheralded Mannsville team sprung a surprising smooth working aggregation of sprinters to make a clean sweep of the 1939 meet. They won both the junior and senior divisions.

Steel Is Big Threat

The steel-side school piled up a total of 97 points last year, placing them a good 20 points ahead of their nearest competitor.

They placed second in the boys division with 26 points, first in the girls division with 15 points, and first in the grade school boys division with 44 points.

One big threat in Mannsville's attack is Orval Steel, lanky jumper, who not only won in those two events last year, but won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump at the Invitational Meet here April 6.

If Steel can win in such competition as he was in that afternoon, he should have little difficulty in taking both events Saturday.

Ravia Rated Strong

Ravia, winner of the 1938 meet, could climb no higher than second place, although she pressed closely behind the leaders throughout the day.

The Ravens will be back very strongly this year and may shake away the crown from the present holders.

The one team that was dropped to win the title last year, Mill Creek, fell to third place behind Mannsville and Ravia. This just shows you that no team is a winner until the next time.

Wapa Due to Come Up

Wapawansie may be expected to show quite a bit of fight this year, although they finished out of the money last year. There's plenty of room for improvement in one year, and the Wapawansie have not been idle.

The other schools such as Milburn, Coleman, and Washita will all be straining at the least to upset the present titleholders, and grab a bit of the glory for themselves.

As said before, all of these teams, no matter how strong or weak they may look on paper, are in just as good a position to walk off with the meet as their fellow opponents. And in that case, the winner will have a tough struggle with the others all the way.

Records Are Marks

With no records kept of the meet prior to last year, entrants this year will have a rare one-year-old record to shoot at. Last year's marks, being the only ones available, are the "records" as the meet organizers call them.

None of last year's marks are regarded as very rare, with the county leads pointing for every event, and with class well distributed among them.

The meet will be in charge of Coach Lucian Neims, and will be held on Murray Field with the aid of Murray athletic lettermen as officials.

Coleman Lassies To Try For 3rd Win

The Coleman high school girls' softball team will be back to defend their two year old title at the Johnston County softball tournament to be held here this week-end.

Having successfully retained their championship honors for the last two consecutive years, the Coleman Lassies, by their splendid showing during the tourney last season, are ranked as prime favorites to repeat this time.

The Coleman team obtained Troy in the finals last year by a score of 18-6 to take first honors.

A Plainsman Goes Marine!



L. A. Wise, camera enthusiast, mingling with the spectators at the annual meet, suddenly clapped his lens to the mirror of his periscope and caught this view of Fred Ellison, Enid's great timber-topper.

ENID PLAINSMEN SPLASH TO UPSET MEET VICTORY

Sprinting and stumbling through a track of mud and water, the never-give-up, well-balanced Enid high school Plainsmen made off with the tenth annual Murray Invitational Track and Field meet title on Murray field, last Saturday, April 6.

The fact that the field was wet and the rain was still falling made very little difference to Coach Leonard McCoy's boys, as they pushed out ahead of the Oklahoma City Central Cadets, 46-40, points for first place honors.

Thinking that the weather might assist in some way, Coach Lucian Neims held the meet up until 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. With no better weather in sight, the meet was run off that afternoon, in a continuous downpour. Not until the meet was three-fourths over did the rain cease, and by that time a brisk norther had arrived to further harass the thincleds.

Lead Changes Hands

The Enid thincleds wasted very little time in posting their intentions as to the winner of the meet, as Bert Matthews and Bob Hodges won the 100-yard dash, and Hodges coming back to win the 200 later in the afternoon.

The Central Cardinals led at our time 39-36, but with the upward surge of the other teams, together with the tire work of the rest of the Enid teammates, the Plainsmen overcame the narrow margin and paddled to victory.

Finishing in the order after Enid and Central, were the following teams: Shawnee and Goodland tied at 11 each; Mannsville, 9; Bethel, 8; Bristol, 8; Seminole, 6; Oklahoma City Capitol Hill, 3; and Ardmore, 1. Entered but failing to place were Edmond, Cushing, and Kingfisher.

Hodges High Point

Bill Hodges, Enid handy man, paced his mates to the title with 15 1/2 points, followed closely by Bert Matthews, also of Enid, with 10 1/2 points. Hodges tied Matthews for first place in the 100-yard dash, won the 200-yard low hurdles, and was anchor man for the Plainsmen's winning 460-yard relay team.

The only last year's title holders repeating this year were Plato Andros, Central, and Henry Scaff, Bristol, recapturing his discus honors.

Other individual point gatherers were: Oral Steel, Mannsville, 9 1/2; Henry Scaff, Bristol, 8; Plato Andros, Central, 8; Ken Richardson, Enid, 5; Warren Sherrid, Goodland, 7 1/2; Elton Shawnee, 6; Charlie Woody, Central, 5; and Wayne Arelthe, Central, 5 1/2.

Summary:

100-yard dash—First, Bert Matthews, Enid; second, Bob Hodges, Enid; third, Warren Sherrid, Goodland. Time, 11 1/2 seconds.

200-yard dash—First, Bob Hodges, Enid; second, Wayne Arelthe, Central; third, Ted Willets, Central. Time, 24 1/2 seconds.

460-yard dash—First, Warren Sherrid, Enid; second, James Woodward, Central; third, Ralph Hatchett, Central. Time, 5 minutes, 14 seconds.

100-yard relay—First, Enid (Matthews, Hodges, Register, and Hodges); second, Central; third, Shawnee; time, 50 1/2 seconds.

400-yard relay—First, Enid (Matthews, Hodges, Register, and Hodges); second, Central; third, Shawnee; time, 2 minutes, 22 1/2 seconds.

Globe Trotters Still Set Pace

K. P.'s Are Recent Victims

The high flying Globe Trotters officially opened the intra-mural softball tourney by shutting out an outclassed team of K. P.'s 12-0 last Tuesday afternoon.

The Trotters pulled across three runs in the first inning through the erratic K. P. infield, and distributed throughout the remaining six innings pretty evenly their other runs.

The K. P.'s managed to get men on bases at several points, but were unable to collect enough hits to bring them in.

Jack LaPevres and Doodle Daise divided the hurling chores for the Trotters, and were credited with five strike outs apiece. They only allowed the K. P.'s five hits, plus several walks, to complete the shut-out.

At the same time the Trotters collected eleven hits and a couple of walks at the expense of Gene Williamson, losing hurler.

Chadwick Hitting Star

Overton Chadwick, Trotter third sacker, had the best day at the plate with three hits and three runs, one of five times up. He was closely followed by Johnny Tuttle, shortstop, with two runs and three hits out of five trips to the batter's box.

For the K. P.'s, Reed Carney, second baseman, led his team with two hits in four times up, but failed to score on either occasion.

Six teams are entered in the tourney which will be conducted on a double elimination basis.

Score by Innings:

Batteries: LaPevres, Daise and Williamson; Globe Trotters, Williamson and Robinson; K. P.'s.

Last Call Sounded On Tennis Tourney

Plans for an intra-mural tennis tournament have been somewhat delayed by the fact that only two entries have signified their willingness to participate in such an affair.

Unless enough entries are received to warrant such an undertaking, the whole thing will be dropped. It would be a shame to do so because there are plenty of good racket wielders on the campus to put over the tourney.

Coach Neims has offered his services in drawing a bracket and taking general charge of the tourney if it is carried through.

So, come on you future Budeges and Marbles, do something about this tennis meet. It is up to you since it's your affair. Place your intention with either Coach Neims or Edward Harris just as soon as you can. If you care to put over the tourney.

Shot the Eclipse

Three boys also snugged the recent eclipse of the sun, we had last Sunday, and secured some very good shots of the phenomenon.

Besides the already mentioned, there are quite a few other camera addicts on the campus only waiting for warmer weather to appear before making their appearance.

Most of these students are members of the local photography class taught by Professor Frazer, and of their own printing and developing their own pictures, and developing their own pictures, and developing their own pictures.

As a result of repeated reports to the governor's office concerning the failure of Northwestern students to attend assembly programs, the state militia is now stationed on the campus to force such attendance.

The Northwestern News

But As Yet No William Tell?

The age-old sport of archery has made its appearance at Murray, as you would see if you happened to take a stroll out by the football field some afternoon after supper.

Several would be Robin Hood's, especially Jay Nelson Lewis, Ted Strain, and Jack Peabworth, have developed quite a knack in shooting the bow and arrow.

Noticed on the field Wednesday afternoon taking practice shots at an old post-board box, were Dan Strain, Darrell Southland, Tom Proctor, Edward Harris, Lewis and Peabworth. Not only were they just shooting at the box, but on a number of occasions scored direct hits.

During the big snow we had here a while back, Lewis indulged in a bit of rabbit hunting to test his skill with his bow and quiver of arrows.

Archery is said to be by many authorities, one of the best sports in which posture, timing, and grace may be acquired. It is one of the common pastimes of the modern coed in indoor or outdoor exercises.

Camera Bugs Out With Springtime

Class Work Spurs Photo to Hobby

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to photography, might well be the motto of several Murray candid camera wielders seen in action quite frequently these days.

Especially were they on hand during the past track and field meet here April 6. Although the weather was rather bad, three or four in particular were out with full regalia. They were L. A. Wise, Hugh Crowder and Homer Adams.

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The Northwestern News

Thompson Theatre and Princess Theatre advertisements listing shows like 'THREE CHEERS FOR THE IRISH', 'EMERGENCY SQUAD', 'NICK CARTER DETECTIVE', 'THE LIGHT THAT FAILED', and 'FIGHTING GRINGO'.

PAGE FOUR

B. S. U. Elect For Next School Year

Retain Two Members of Council

Hugh Crowder and Nina Pae Victory were re-elected to fill their respective offices on the 1936-37 executive council of the Baptist Student Union at a meeting of the general body Wednesday evening.

Another returning member of the council will be Juanita Green, who was elected secretary.

Ross Badgett was elected to the office of president, succeeding Earl Dillard.

Other members are: second vice-president, Henry Greene; Editor of the "Murray Link", Hazel Cole; B. Y. P. U. representative, Elmer Stevens; and Sunday school representative, Burt Robinson.

Mary Margaret Clark, Soper, visited with her sister, Betty on the campus last week-end.

Little Girl: Nurse, will I have a mustache on my lip like Daddy has when I grow up?
Nurse: Pretty often, dear. I expect.



Smart Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips, are the very things to go with your spring ensemble.

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JOHNSTON COUNTY BOOK STORE

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CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG
AND COMPANY
(Established 1881)



A TREAT!

If you haven't tasted our pie and coffee, make it a point to do so. You'll be agreeably surprised. Come in today.

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

Boys Will Be Boys, All Right, And Home Ec Makes No Difference, Except More So!

I gave him one of my sweetening (or is it smothering) looks and said as sarcastically as I knew how: "Well, soupy-boy, I hope you're getting hard enough!"

He gave me one of those smiles which say so plainly, "How can some mother's children be so dumb," and said politely, "My dear damsel, I am going to meet my home ec class, and I want to get there in time to get a front seat."

I heard him correctly. I know I did, for he spoke in strong accents. A BOY going to home ec class!

Well, woman-like, my curiosity was all aroused, and I meant to find out just what this thing was. Who ever heard of teaching boys to cook and sew? The educational hands must be expecting women to be thought to myself. So I promptly disengaged myself as a reporter instead of a goggle-eyed gal and fared me forth to see what I could see—and I got an awful.

They Don't Sitch
The first bit of information in my enlightening process was that Miss Stone teaches this course, and they don't teach them cooking and

The correct way to escort a girl (Hint: More guys should get in on this), what to do on a date, and general what-to-dos and how-to-dos as included in the unit Social Conduct. Gracious, what nice four-bit words we have here. This deals primarily with relationships between men and women—I bet your pardon—I mean boys and girls.

And that isn't all. They learn how to be great (whisper heard of) teaching a person how to visit, proper dance etiquette (another time there should be a full class), correct method of introductions, table etiquette, the correct way to serve and eat food, color in relation to proper dress, and the development of conversation and activities. Much can be said on the latter, especially your "sayings" and doings."

Do They Gram?
Then, I found that they get to put all this into practice. The girls' home ec class prepares a dinner for the boys. This is really a lesson fixed up fancy, but all I can say is, what a tasty way to study. And, oh, those de-lish-ous colors, that do circulate around at such times.

I just got to wondering what the boys who indulge in such things think about it, so I set me facts find out. And just so I wouldn't forget, I put it all down in black-and-white, and wouldn't you like to know what they said? And no needles were offered, either.

They Believe in It
John Harrison: "I think it is one of the most valuable courses offered

sewing at all! They teach them the things they need to know in order to fit themselves for the problems of the social and economic worlds. And another thing, they have nice-sized classes, too. Seventy-two boys have enrolled this year, thirty-five the first semester and thirty-two the second. This is the average enrollment, but sometimes they have as many as forty in a class.

Looks Cent Here
One nice thing about the course is, they don't have to buy a textbook. Units are planned, and I do mean planned, for study which include everything from A to Z, and a boy learns all he should in that if a boy learns all he should in that class, he'll come out of a lot smarter than he went in.

The topic the boys seem most interested in is good grooming. (Let you in on a secret: Miss Stone says the boys are every bit as interested in looking nice as the girls are. And, considering what they've got to work on, can't say I blame 'em.) They learn what to wear and how to wear it. Also the type of clothes best suited to their individual tastes and pocketbooks, and the correct way to care for their bodies and teeth.

To start the course off on the right foot (or do you start on the left?) they discuss school problems. They talk about taking part in extra-curricular events offered by the school, obeying the rules and laws of the school, and social conduct on the campus.

All out for labor?
The correct way to escort a girl (Hint: More guys should get in on this), what to do on a date, and general what-to-dos and how-to-dos as included in the unit Social Conduct. Gracious, what nice four-bit words we have here. This deals primarily with relationships between men and women—I bet your pardon—I mean boys and girls.

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Mumps Cases Are Kept In Barracks

Five Cases Is Total For Month

By Lawrence Greve
Quite an epidemic of mumps has broken out among the Vocational N. Y. A. students, and those who haven't had the beautifying ailment and who wouldn't like to undergo the experience, are advised to stay away from the barracks.

The first case was discovered about four weeks ago, and every precaution was taken to keep the disease from spreading. But there was a slip up somewhere because another developed two weeks ago.

Then last Wednesday three more broke looking like John Harrison with a chew of tobacco in both jaws.

They agreed to subject themselves to the doctoring and nursing of Mr. Williamson and his assistants, and have been isolated in the north barracks. They are doing fine, with the exception of getting a little looser from there by themselves.

Those who have so far developed cases are Eugene Henry, Bill Smith, Ben Middleton, Sterling Rodde and Gene Cooney.

And the thing of it is, they're doing it every time anybody looks at them like that. Now something makes 'em do it, and it just keeps on making 'em do it all the time.

They're all the time being bounced around by something invisible and a lot smaller than they are. Just like guards Fields and Millsap a-bouncing a 200-pound tackle out of the way.

The fact that the tackle must not see 'em didn't make much difference, but the fact of the bouncing proved that somebody was there.

The Kinetic Theory
Now that thing that does it to these particles is the molecule, and it takes the presence of these molecules, in gas everywhere, all the time, to prove what just an ordinary chemist can nail at the first try as the "Kinetic Theory."

The demonstration which Professor Frazier gave this layman is convincing enough. There may be a lot more to this chemistry business than that, but your correspondent doesn't know anything about it if there is.

However, if the rest of it is as convincing as the "Brownian Movement" (That's what we mean while ago by that wiggling business) we'll catch on right away.

It looks like a good thing, and we believe that Dale Mose, who made "Believe It or Not" for another accomplishment of his, rendered a service to the school. Besides, the price of a store-bought gadget like he made.

19th Demonstration Club Is Organized
Johnston County's 19th home demonstration club was to be organized today at Norton by Miss Clara Backhaus, home demonstration agent.

The first meeting of the new organization was to be held in the home of Mrs. Mildred Nelson.

Wimples, Turbans, Striking Young Hats for Spring. New exciting Straws and Pelt.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

CHEVROLET REID HUTCHENS

STAMPS CASH STORE

Edmond Oldsmobile Frigidaire

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

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Smaller Schools Are Tennis Kings

Washita, Troy Won Last Year

Back to defend the titles they won at the 1929 Johnston county interscholastic meet, will be the Washita and Troy high school tennis teams, and the Ravia and Mannville grade school racket wielders.

Marie Alexander, Washita, took the high school girls division by defeating Morse Craig Darrel, of Ravia.

Ann Penson, of Washita, teamed with Alexander in the girls doubles to take honors over Darrel and Pitag, Ravia, 6-4, 6-2.

Lovely, of Troy, took the boys' singles title, and then teamed with Brooks to win the doubles championship from Wapanucka, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

Some one has observed that it takes a student twenty minutes longer to say what he thinks than to tell what he knows.

SAVE DOLLARS ON SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHES SODAS RUFUS'



McCALL'S DRY GOODS

COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE!

COMING RIGHT OVER TO OUR NEW SHOP. WE'VE MOVED TO A NEW STORE. WE'VE PUT BRAND NEW SOLES ON YOUR SHOES FOR VERY LITTLE COST.

BROWN'S SHOE SHOP

THE OLD WAY

No "Repaired look!"—Makes shoes like NEW!

THE OLD WAY

THE OLD WAY

A LIGHT

Good Books Always Have Been the Guide to Bigger and Finer Thoughts, Ideas and Ideals.

And Thompson's for a Long Time in Southern Oklahoma has been the guide to Better Books.

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

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The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 11-2-594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940

NUMBER 16

This Year's Class To Set New High

Activity Record Is Our Offering

With the applications for diplomas already checked and approved for this year's commencement, it is already assured that the existing record, set by the class of '36, which 137 got diplomas, is bound to be surpassed by thirty or more this year. With that state of affairs confronting us, your newspaper, in keeping with our traditional policy of thumb-nail sketching each graduate, and realizing the impossibility of crowding them all into the final issue, here presents a sketch of approximately half of this year's class. The whole idea is that your humble sheet may serve the class as a sort of memorial. With limitations of space such as they were for doing anything like justice, we beg of you to accept, not the final issue alone, but both this and the next issue, as our efforts to provide you with whatever it may be worth as a record of your life and activities here.

APPA LEMUEL; Wilson; Agriculture.

Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. ARMS, OLLIE; Sulphur; Home Economics.

Coal Digger '39 and '40, pep leader '40; Y. W. C. A. '39; College 4-H '39; Glee Club '39.

Will attend East Central.

AUTREY, ALFRED; Russett; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39; College 4-H '39. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. EADGETT, ROSS; Hickory Arts and Science.

Glee Club '40; BSU '40; Council President elect '41. Will attend Murray next semester.

BARNUM, BARBARA BEB; Atoka; Arts and Science.

Coal Diggers '39 and '40; Glee Club '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; Council '39 and '40; College 4-H; SOA '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. BARNUM, BEATRICE LEE; Atoka; Home Economics.

Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; Band '39 and '40; Reporter '39, secretary and treasurer '40; YWCA '39 and '40; secretary and treasurer '40; College 4-H '39 and '40, vice-president '40; Coal Diggers '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; Council '39 and '40; Journalism '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. BARNETT, FRANK; Seminole; Arts and Science.

'M' Club '37 and '40; Football '39 and '40; Journalism '39 and '40.

Will attend Texas A. & M. BATES, CLAUD; Tishomingo; Agriculture.

Band '40; Glee Club '40; Aggie Club '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. BILLINGS, FLOYD; Antlers; Agriculture.

Track '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. BRADLEY, EUGENE; Antlers; Arts and Science.

Engineer's Club '39. Plans to enter Army Air Service.

BUTTS, CLERO; Valley View; Texas; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39 and '40. President Aggie Club '40; M Club '39, '39 and '40; President M Club '40; Football '37, '38 and '39; Track '39 and '40.

Will attend New Mexico A. & M. CARNRY, CLARK; Roper; Arts and Science.

Future plans not announced. CARNRY, REED; Roper; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39 and '40. Will attend Southeastern.

CARTER, JONNIE MARIE; Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Song Leader '39; Coal Diggers '39 and '40; Secretary of Coal Diggers '40; Glee Club '39 and '40; Quartet '39 and '40; Band '39 and '40.

Will attend Southeastern. CHAMBERS, GEORGE; Ryan; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. CHAPPEL, JOE; Grove; Agriculture.

Glee Club '39 and '40; Boys' Quartet '39 and '40; National Guard '39.

(Continued on Page 4)

Soil Experts Talk on Conservation

That the local district holds a wide range of possibilities in soil conservation was brought out by district conservationist, C. L. Burgett, when he spoke at the district Conservation meeting last Wednesday night at Washita Falls.

Vickery Is Named for Summer Camp

To Work in Summer Church School

Nina Pae Vickery, Arts and Science student from Sulphur, was appointed as a member of the staff of the Southwest Baptist Assembly at Ridgester, North Carolina, for two weeks at the Ridgester Assembly last summer as a delegate from the Murray organization, but the appointment will afford her an opportunity to attend the entire program of the Assembly, which will open June 19, and close September 1.

The Ridgester Assembly, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains, is held annually and is said to be the largest denominational assembly of its kind in the world.

It is an appointment certainly means a lot to me. I am eager to attend the assembly again, and I'm especially looking forward to sitting in on the Editorial Conference which is scheduled to be held in August," Miss Vickery said.

Leaguers Attend Milburn Meeting

Seven Murray students as part of the Tishomingo delegation attended the League Union Meeting held at Milburn last Monday evening, April 22.

The Milburn young people gave the program which centered around the theme, "The Young People of Today."

Those attending the meeting were Hope Hearn, Zell Stillern, Oneta Teague, Lucille Greig, Elbert Polard, Nina Pae Vickery, and Osm Howser.

The Tishomingo League will be held to the next union meeting which will be held the last Monday in April.

Nell Dillard was a visitor last week-end. She graduates from Durant Teacher's College this spring.

Pert Cameras Are Just Plain Tough, Scribe Says

By Beatrice Lee Barnum

Do you ever get to paying extra attention to a small boy and not get soon rewarded with some first class "Monkey Shines"?

We aren't saying that a camera performs monkey shines, but we have, some of us, been paying just a lot of attention to cameras here lately, and a lot of this general interest so suddenly springing up is due to the influence of Professor Fraser, who we suspect, has for several years been treating cameras in such a way as would make them think they amounted to something.

It had at least been operated by somebody that could put it through its paces.

First Look Chills

Our best guess is that the camera that has been one of those "rip-martin" hair-raising adventures thrilled by somebody that could put it through its paces.

Thinking to surely come to some milder sort of this, we came upon a boy hand which turned out to be a picture of an x-ray of a hand, quite a jolty subject.

Now we've always imagined that numbers of different kinds of insects from worms on up, or down would nibble daintily on our skulls after we finished using it, but this "truth-revealing" camera didn't find us quite ready to visualize a skull with a fat papa lizard crawling dangling his tail over the face with its eyes sockets.

No Hidden Joins

Turning the page quickly we were rewarded by a picture of the well-dressed college boy ten years ago, and who is now teaching in Alva, with a wild sort of an Edgar Allan Poe's skeleton around his neck and on his lap?

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Modern And Victorian To Blend In H. Ec Style Show

All garments made by Miss Stone's clothing classes will be on display in Room 303, Thursday, May 2, from 1:00 until 4:00 p. m.

The class plans to contrast the types of clothing of today and those worn some years ago. Several gowns made about a hundred years old will be exhibited in contrast with the clothing made by the classes this year.

The clothing and other articles made to develop skill, creative ability, taste, judgment and appreciation of dress in each student, have been made entirely by the students; and the workmanship and quality have not been surpassed by any other former class.

After preliminary instructions on the use of the sewing machine and the various stitches, the work was accomplished just as rapidly as the individual abilities of the student would allow.

Divan covers, pillow cases, aprons, bonnets, afghans, and almost all other types of sewing have been

complete and will be displayed in the exhibit.

Most of the sewing has been done as the regular class project, and some of the more fancy work has been done by the girls outside of class.

Plans have been made for several of the girls to model their dresses during the exhibit, and some one will be present to explain each article to visitors who attend.

Among the articles are: A pure spun wool gown made in Ms. Stone's class, over 110 years old, by Mrs. House the great-great-grandmother of Miss Stone.

Mrs. House sheared the sheep, cleaned, combed, dyed and wove the wool. The checks form an intricate design.

A quilt top made by a Mrs. Turner. The top is made of quilt tops on which are appliqued red, peach and yellow flowers with green leaves and stem. The quilt is over 175 years old.

The semi-windup on the grade derby finds about the usual buck out in front and pushing toward the wire, thirty-three sophs and twenty-seven frosh rating the necessary six weeks average for the past six weeks.

Perfect averages, as for the first period of the semester, present a "big five" with three of the last period repeating. Clark Carney, Austin Finley, and Bennett, Wallace made all A's for this period for the second straight.

Verna Lee VanNoop and Warren Trent, no trevancers on the honor roll, crashed the select circle for the first time, making no grades below A.

The complete roll includes: Marie Baker, Roper; Mary Baker, Tishomingo; Barbara Barnum, Atoka; Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Jean Bear, Hugo; Clark Carney, Hugo; Jonnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Betty Clark Roper, Alva; Cogdill, Ravia; Frank Cook, Stillern.

Nelda Corlison, Denison; Texas; Iva Mae DeBoard, Ravia; Charles Easley, Madill; Elise Easter, Okmulgee; Duval Edmund, Balfanz; Allen Ely, Wright City; Lloyd Ernest, Clark; Theresa Felix, Tishomingo; Austin Finley, Hawthorn.

Gene Lee Fox, Sulphur; Hazel Deane Fuller, Gaineville, Texas; Henry Green, Morris; Kate Hancock, Wapanucka; Edward Harris, Ardmore; John Harrison, Addington; Baine Hawthorne, Wilson; Rada Hawthorne, Wilson; Jane Hood, Kendrick; Opal Ives, Garvin; Masaki Johnston, Artesworth; John Jones, Boff; Zelmara Kennedy, Broken Bow; Buford McClaren, Faddin; Channy McDaniel, Santa Fe; Joyce McMillan, Atoka.

Morris Monroe, Amber; Quanton Montgomery, Wapanucka; Rex Moore, Valliant; Cleatus Moran, Wapanucka; Meka Reinking, Wardville; Dale Ringwald, Perkins; Evelyn Sharp, Calera; Bertha Shipp, Hickory; La Verne Sims, Colbert; Zell Stillern, Milburn; Roy Springer, Wardville.

Jesse Tarpley, Chickasha; Oosta Frague, Lone Grove; Verna Mae Trent, Ravia; Warren Trent, Mesad; Verna Lee VanNoop, Roper; Bennett Broken Bow; Arva Faye Watson, Lone Grove; Junita Wilson, Broken Bow; Jack Woodard, Ardmore; Lucille Whittington, Heaton; and Bill Overstreet, Lexington Grove.

Former Teacher On Visit From Alva

Miss Lois Rogers, who taught English at Murray several years ago, and who is now teaching in Alva, came by and visited with Mrs. Daisy Bingham last week-end, after attending the State Play Day at Ada.

Fishing as Art Is What It Says Here

In the big scale fishing expeditions which have been foraging from the campus toward Pennington lately, Ted Strain, with his trusty bow and arrow, is seen in the company on several occasions.

While the other members of the party catch fish with hooks, hands, and what have you, Teddy uses the old Robin Hood method. And, believe it or not, he doesn't come home empty handed.

Former Student to Speak Tonight

Denton Is Guest of BSU Council

Principal speaker of the program planned for the installation of the recently elected S. U. Council at an informal dinner in the school cafeteria tonight will be Nolen Denton, according to Nina Pae Vickery, devotional chairman of the organization.

Denton is a graduate of Murray and of Oklahoma A. and M. college, and is now engaged in the Soil Conservation Service at Pryor. He is widely known in Baptist Student activities, having served as president of the state B. S. U. Council while a student at A. and M.

A brief devotional program centering around the subject "My Masters Will Do" is planned. Earl Dillard, retiring president, will preside during the installation service.

Grade Leaders Go Into Final Push

Five Have Perfect Averages

The semi-windup on the grade derby finds about the usual buck out in front and pushing toward the wire, thirty-three sophs and twenty-seven frosh rating the necessary six weeks average for the past six weeks.

Perfect averages, as for the first period of the semester, present a "big five" with three of the last period repeating. Clark Carney, Austin Finley, and Bennett, Wallace made all A's for this period for the second straight.

Verna Lee VanNoop and Warren Trent, no trevancers on the honor roll, crashed the select circle for the first time, making no grades below A.

The complete roll includes: Marie Baker, Roper; Mary Baker, Tishomingo; Barbara Barnum, Atoka; Beatrice Lee Barnum, Atoka; Jean Bear, Hugo; Clark Carney, Hugo; Jonnie Marie Carter, Dundee; Betty Clark Roper, Alva; Cogdill, Ravia; Frank Cook, Stillern.

Nelda Corlison, Denison; Texas; Iva Mae DeBoard, Ravia; Charles Easley, Madill; Elise Easter, Okmulgee; Duval Edmund, Balfanz; Allen Ely, Wright City; Lloyd Ernest, Clark; Theresa Felix, Tishomingo; Austin Finley, Hawthorn.

Gene Lee Fox, Sulphur; Hazel Deane Fuller, Gaineville, Texas; Henry Green, Morris; Kate Hancock, Wapanucka; Edward Harris, Ardmore; John Harrison, Addington; Baine Hawthorne, Wilson; Rada Hawthorne, Wilson; Jane Hood, Kendrick; Opal Ives, Garvin; Masaki Johnston, Artesworth; John Jones, Boff; Zelmara Kennedy, Broken Bow; Buford McClaren, Faddin; Channy McDaniel, Santa Fe; Joyce McMillan, Atoka.

Morris Monroe, Amber; Quanton Montgomery, Wapanucka; Rex Moore, Valliant; Cleatus Moran, Wapanucka; Meka Reinking, Wardville; Dale Ringwald, Perkins; Evelyn Sharp, Calera; Bertha Shipp, Hickory; La Verne Sims, Colbert; Zell Stillern, Milburn; Roy Springer, Wardville.

Jesse Tarpley, Chickasha; Oosta Frague, Lone Grove; Verna Mae Trent, Ravia; Warren Trent, Mesad; Verna Lee VanNoop, Roper; Bennett Broken Bow; Arva Faye Watson, Lone Grove; Junita Wilson, Broken Bow; Jack Woodard, Ardmore; Lucille Whittington, Heaton; and Bill Overstreet, Lexington Grove.

Quite a Plot Rhyme or Not

Miss Mary, quite contrary. How does your garden grow? With silver bells and tinkle shells. And pretty maids all in a row.

Or to speak in a more collegiate way, "In the spring your Aggie student's thoughts turn to gardening."

But a check-up on the Horticulture boys showed that every one would be quite willing to quote the last line of the Misses Mary rhyme in answer to questions about their gardens.

As a class project each two boys in Mr. Terry's Horticulture class have been assigned a ten by ten plot, and six vegetables to plant. The boys' six weeks grade will be determined by their work in the plot.

And Their O-kra— Even though we found no carrot-topped maids, but instead just plain carrots, beans, peas, beets, mustard and o-kra, we found the boys enthusiastic about this method of class work.

Says Frank Hough: "It's a good deal, but we won't get to eat it." Charles Easley: "It's all right. But it's an awful lot of territory to work."

Louis Roper: "It's a good way to study and make a grade—if you can make it."

Vance Vandiver: "I think it's okay. It provides practical experience along with our study. You know—we learn by doing."

HERE'S ONE WAY IF You Want a Job?

Preliminary exams for county AAA performance reporters will be given here May 4. Frank LeMurrand, county administrative assistant, said this week.

This is the first step toward selection of men to check compliance with practices on which payments are received through the AAA, Lamrind said.

Bulletins are available for study. These may be obtained at the county AAA office.

Lamrind said those wishing to take the examination must make application at the office before the examination date.

Washita Players Here for Assembly

County Winners to Be Guests

Washita School's musicians will be the special assembly guests for this week, it was announced yesterday.

Coming with the group of Thursday's entertainers are the recent winners of the high school girls glee club contest, the twice-winning girls' quartet, and the perennial county favorites, the grade rhythm band.

Appearance of the Washita youngsters, who have been developed by Mrs. H. B. Courtright, music director of the school, will be the first of it's kind provided assembly guests of the year.

By Popular Request

It is in effect a response to a popular demand for an appearance before the entire student body and out-of-school guests of what is recognized as the best attraction music pupils have ever provided hereabouts in recent years.

In winning their respective events in the recent county meet, the high school girls glee club and rhythm band played before packed houses that turned away many students who sought an opportunity to hear them.

Over Fifty in Troupe

Besides those who were denied the opportunity because of the overcrowded house, many students were otherwise engaged during the meet. Thursday's opportunity is awaited by these and many others.

A full hour of entertainment is assured by the troupe which will include over fifty pupils.

Quoting our meet reporter, who handled the build-up for the county conference, "You don't have to be rhythmic, nor play in a ha-ha be there, or forever after regret it."

Thursday's program will be the final assembly of the year. It was announced yesterday. The program will be held in the Armory.

Bandmen to Get Service Awards

Thirteen Sophs to Get Pins

Thirteen second-year band members will receive their honor pins this week, according to H. B. Courtright, band director. These pins are awarded each year to seven members of the band and orchestra.

The pins are ordered, and will be presented as soon as they arrive, at the assembly hour.

Those students to receive pins this year are: Bill Martin, Elbert McMassey, Noel Reel, Beatrice Lee Barnum, Baine Hawthorne, Walter Holder.

Joannie Marie Carter, Bill Courtright, Pauline Howard, LaVerne Wasson, and Wilmer Grisham.

Engineers Attend O. U.'s Open House

Thirty-two engineering students from Murray attended the annual open house for engineers at the Oklahoma University last Friday. This is an annual event for the engineering students throughout the state.

The different departments in the Engineering school had exhibits and demonstrations of their type of work. The main exhibit was in the Petroleum Building.

The Architectural and Historical Buildings were also main buildings of inspection. A band parade was also a high-light of the day.

A polo game in the afternoon was open to all the guests.

At its regular meeting last Wednesday night, the Student Christian Association adopted an official club name. The new name, which was written by Zell Stillern is entitled, "Give Us Strength" and is a parody on the hymn, "Send the Light."

Plans for tomorrow night include a round-table discussion and a "Bible Spelling Bee" of Bible nouns.

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BERTEA REYNOLDS LUCILLE WHITTINGTON BEATRICE LEE BARRUM WENA PAE TICKERY EDWARD HARRIS

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

To Whom Honor

The honor of the origination of Mother's Day belongs to Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1865. On Sunday, May 9, 1907, she told a friend whom she had invited to remember with her the anniversary of the death of her mother of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers.

Miss Jarvis became a missionary of the idea. She began writing letters to influential men, state governors, and religious leaders. As a result, a strong desire grew for a day on which to especially honor mothers.

On May 10, 1913, in the Senate and the House of Representatives, a bill was passed making the second Sunday in May a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother."

The slogan of Mother's Day is in honor of the "best mother who ever lived," and the badge, a white carnation.

May Day

The greatest transformation of nature occurs during the last of April and the first of May. This tremendous outbreak excites a feeling of joyousness and happiness which calls for a celebration.

A mad happiness goes abroad through the earth that nature, so long lain dead and dormant, has again burst forth in all her majestic beauty and wonderful simplicity. She puts new life and vitality into the lives of all—happiness to the sad, smiles to the frowning, laughter to the quiet.

Rome was the first country to set aside an actual day of celebration. Other countries soon took up the same custom, and for centuries all European countries celebrated Mother Nature's spring equinox on May 1.

With the landing of the Pilgrims on the North American shore, May Day made its entrance into the social life of the colonists. With the early settlers it was a day of relaxed joy, charm, and happiness. Spring had come again with all her beauties.

Most of the May Day customs have been disposed of by the various countries, but of late years men of both taste and learning are trying to rally back the popular feeling of these standards of primitive simplicity.

When It's Prom-Time It's Fun: The Funnier The Frailer!

(Scene: A girl's bedroom. Place: a curio. Betty Pulten or Beale Peo Dormitory. Time: late afternoon of May 8.)

"Hook me up, will ya?" "Ohhhhh, look, just LOOK at my hair! Not a curl in a headful!" "Behanahant Phonnopattal! I've broken my longest mail! My hands will look simply aw-ful!"

"Hurry up and get out of that tub to get dressed!" "I'll NEVER get ready on time—for goodness sake. WHY doesn't somebody help me. Where'd I put my soap? I can't find my other slipper!"

"No, nothing's wrong here, except that the girls are trying to get ready for that all-important sociable the prom, from to you. Now, you know that this is the campus highlight of all the year. It is the one time when in campanies can really go society."

"Now, such an evening, especially from four o'clock on, could be used as a lesson on 'How to get excited in one easy lesson' or 'Why daughters get gray so early and die of nervous breakdowns.' Excitement never reigns more supremely than at such crucial times as this."

"All the lassies think exactly: 'Now, I'll just wait until late this evening when all the other gals have bathed, then I can bathe and dress in ease.' Result: All the other lassies had the same idea."

"In the first place you have to start in the night before to get yourself all beautified. This prom is one affair that really calls for beautification. You're going to show all these old boys who've been thinking that you were a good old girl but nothing extra on looks just what a knock-em-in-the-eye you can be."

"This, of course, does NOT include all those months you spend using your day-em-dead anatomy covering (or partial covering), nor the miles you walked trying to find those look-just-like-old slippers, nor the pleading and politicking you had to do on Dad to get that bottle of man-capturing par-tum, nor the torture you suffered under that two-ton permanent waving machine trying to get those would-be-natural-

Aggielizzer

Since I'll soon be bidding you my favorite good-byes I think I'll do you dirt one more time and the good-bye column by trying to make amends to your shattered reputations and nervous systems.

What in the world could cause J. K. and Louise to disappear so completely right after lunch. You don't need to tell me they're in their room's waiting because I've knocked on the doors and I just betcha may be they don't go in for public court-in.

And Jack and Lucille just won't let the grass grow on that favorite spot just this side of the second bush. Don't you silies know if you'd leave it be the grass would grow long and soft and make the passing much more comfortable.

Hoyt and Pauline found each other a little late in the game, and let me remind you two there isn't much time left for quarreling and making up. You'd better let the going be smooth or not.

What's this I hear about the boxer breaking a date for the Prom. Which reminds me, I know my poor heart will be in two when I see the girls and gals which will be done dirt at that little shindig.

Won't some of them be surprised when they see that boy-friend prepared to sling a little dirt at you, or you might have to tell Do Olie and Pepper accidentally meet every morning at that certain place at the foot of a certain stairway. Last year they courted a little, but this year it looks plenty serious. At least they quarrel in great deal, and that means a lot in a love affair.

Wilmer got Maurven up a little early the other morning, before she could comb her beautiful hair. But she just tied it up in a handkerchief and I s'pose people can bid people good-bye in a handkerchief as well as anything else.

Hear Mary Jane stand someone up the other night to go to the show with somebody else. How did she get excited and exclaim over how dirty girls will do people. The one stood up was a girl-friend.

Did you hear that one about two girls who went to breakfast twice the other morning. Well, if you haven't, I won't tell you, but it's not often you'll see a girl who'll risk her figure by eating two meals.

Why don't all you couples get Olen's and Ruby Fern's recipe for keeping happy? Seems to me like you'd have much less trouble and fire-works and ignoring facts. If you know how funny you look eating each other it'd soon break the habit.

Bill Pulten says he's in favor of shorter hours for Hazel Decker when she's in class and he's out. Why didn't you kids kinda fix your schedule to match? It's been done in numerous cases. I know of one.

Did Lloyd's voice just naturally falter when he thought about you from the front row in assembly the other morning or did he really sweet-lovely-sing nevertheless.

Bill said he'd never, never tell you about it, but someone happened out to catch him, so now they're all holding something over each other's heads. I hope you get by with it, but would it be so worse if everyone found out. They've all done it one or more times themselves.

Who told me that O. J. Hair was a lady killer? Why the way a certain young lady has "canned" him down is a miracle. You're neither tell. And she does look cute when she tells a joke.

How's about that couple I see every so often. I think the girl that he brings outside and the middle initial in the girl's name is Kisselberg.

What's the matter with Hock and Barbara? She goes off and leaves him in somebody's care. And that somebody takes him off on the campus and keeps him all evening until she calls in. And then I see him every now and then with some one else. Maybe you'd better start carrying the criterion over, Barbara.

Was Evelyn's face red. Here her "now" boy-friend comes up and throws at her window with her "used to be" boy-friend.

All who haven't seen Evelyn Johnson and her boy friend around in the halls or on the walk, sign "Yes, Dear" to get the cure of "Indian Summer."

I'm coming to the end of the fourth sheet, so with these parting words I'll let this column be past history. Don't forget what you do because I'm not saying the next column will positively be one of reparation.

Have You Read?

WHERE STRANGE GODS CALL

By Henry Harvey Harry Harvey did not attempt to present a record of his travels in this book; but is really narrating, to his own enjoyment, the experiences that he had while he traveled over the "Blue Road," which is the name he applies to the sea.

It was his casual search for romance that led Mr. Harvey to the many interesting and beautiful cities of the Orient and the mysterious islands. This feeling of romance is dominant in the accounting of his adventures, rather than politics or diplomatic relations between China and Japan. He has more illusions for his dream bag; and after reading his book, we are inclined to believe that he accomplished this.

In the last chapter, the author is back at home but he is not at all content. Everything he sees or hears very sound he hears reminds him of the East; and the sky appears like the ocean bearing him to some romantic place.

He tells us that, although it is often said that a wandering adventurer never accomplishes anything, he can never be happy at anything else. Thus making it understood that he plans to continue his life in much the same pattern as the preceding years have followed.

We not only get the picture of cities of the Orient but are also shown them through the eyes of various classes of individuals. Many striking personalities are presented.

WHERE STRANGE GODS CALL is not at all a mere book of travel but is so colored with the glowing spirit of adventure that we fall to realize that it is a book of facts.

—LaVerne Sims.

NEIGHBORS

The intra-mural tennis tournament here is well under way. With the time weather which has been exciting, it should be over before long.

—The Cameron Collegian

Dear Cameron Groom: Remember most men who die with their boots on, would still be alive if they had sneaked in in their stocking feet.

—The Cameron Collegian

Nine reversible satin and wool jackets, received by Coach Jess Thompson, were presented to the Aggie boxers, Wednesday, March 29.

—The Cameron Collegian

A rifle is said to "kick" because the force that starts the shot forward exerts an equal force backward.

—The Odessa

Bad Investment To send my boy to college. I put a mortgage on the shack. I have a thousand dollars. And got a quarter-back.

—The Vista

Let us not cry of sure defeat. Let none in anguish wail. For this is our proud banner: "United we copy."

—The Southwestern

Confucius Say: The girl in courtship makes a fellow-pon and marriage makes him fork over.

Many marriages fall because when ceremony takes place, bride never marry bed man.

Countries of Europe should take brief pause for country identification.

—The Southwestern

WET EYES GET GIVENS

Plans to secure a college airport for Southwestern State college announced yesterday by President James B. Boren that the school has secured possession of a 160-acre tract east of Weatherford.

—The Southwestern

Man Who Comes Around "Darling, I love you." "And I you, Dearest." "Well you always love me?" "And as on for several minutes." "But, I must be going now." "Haven't you forgotten something?" "I don't think so, what?" "You didn't leave me any ice."

—The Northwestern

WITH THE ALUMNI EX-STUDENT ASSOCIATION PLANNING ANNUAL BANQUET

To Meet First Time in New Hall

The Murray Former Student Association will hold its annual banquet in the dining hall of Haskell, James Hall, May 18, at eight o'clock, last week.

Arrangements and plans for the banquet are being made to make the affair even more enjoyable than in former years. Pallie Hood, secretary of the association said.

The date has been set as in the past few years for the night before the baccalaureate services so it will not conflict with the annual school Prom.

All Ex-Students Invited Notices are being sent out to as many of the former students as possible, and Miss Hood especially stressed the fact that all former students are urged to attend whether

We scramble for copies of the Aggie and scan them from "kiver to kiver" for every bit of news about "good old Murray" as you so often hear it spoken between former students at the campus.

And never do two ex-Murrayites meet on this broad campus but that the greeting is—"heard anything from Murray lately?"—or—"what's the news of Murray?" as you still have a brief interjection of the choicest bits of gossip concerning friends back on the Murray campus.

And so you see, though you've not been aware of it, through the Aggie and various other mediums, we've been closely following you every move all year long.

But then you know, I guess, well enough what you've been doing so I'll attempt to tell you a little gossip about the "other hall"—that is to say, those of us on this campus.

I see that well-known pair—Pie Bailey and Flora Mae Carter, quite often around these parts, are in a couple saying "the sweetest one" and Flora Mae says, "Oh, how I wish I could see Olie."

Then Mary Lou Loundermilk and Lora Buckley, and Margaret Thompson and Mary Seaton are in a couple of classes with me so we have ample opportunity to exchange Murray gossip and relate the "old days" along with the present.

Of course Norma White lives in Willard Hall, too, so I see her quite often and we exchange lots of home news which of course includes Murray.

I see Silas Grider around quite a lot, and most any time you can catch him over at Aggie drive "going to town" in the coke business.

Miss Elsie Chascoe, member of the Murray quartet, will sing a solo.

Committees Are Named All former students, regardless of whether they are graduates or not, are eligible for membership in the Former Students Association, and are invited to attend.

Jodie Clark of Tishomingo, will act as Master of Ceremonies at this year's banquet. Committee appointments are: Decoration, Vera Taylor, Hester Askew; Program, H. B. Courtright; Bob Armstrong; J. C. Bennett; Bob Reeves; Nominations, Jodie Clark, Cleo Beavers, and Cecil Greenwood.

Miss Foster Gets Post Office Place

Vinita Foster, graduate of 1926, made a short visit with friends on the campus last week. Miss Foster has recently been appointed post-mistress of her home town, Hadden.

Mrs. Morris Here From Venezuela

Mrs. Letitia Morris, El Tirre Venezuela, S. A., former Murray student, class of '28, visited with Mrs. Bingham last week end. Mrs. Morris, known here as Letitia Land, has returned to the United States to visit relatives and friends.

ESTHER MASSEY IS TEACHING

Mildred Esther Massey of Calera was a recent visitor. She is now teaching in the schools at Calera.

JENNIE LOCKE HERE FROM O. U.

Jennie Locke, former graduate of Murray, who visited here is now attending Oklahoma University. She was accompanied by Marilyn Pritchett, also a former student, who is at present employed in Oklahoma City.

Birmingham Are Living in Ok City

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Birmingham (Kathleen Bromley), graduates of '37, visited Mr. Birmingham's parents and friends on the Murray campus last week.

Since their graduation from Oklahoma A. and M. last spring, the Birmingham have been living in Oklahoma City, where he is engaged in the insurance business.

"We Carry On" Ex-Ed Writes Of Murray "Colony" At A M

Writes Gladys Marie Black from Oklahoma A. and M., college: "I just got my Aggie for this time and got so enthused reading all about my old friends that I suddenly remembered I haven't kept my promise very well about writing back the Murray news on the A. and M. campus."

We ex-Murrayites are still "carrying on" up here as I see by the paper our former classmates are in the past few years for the night before the baccalaureate services so it will not conflict with the annual school Prom.

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Jodie Clark

Sport Splashes

As everybody predicted, the county youngsters came, saw, and completed. Several of them conquered, too.

You talk about somebody that "has his points." This Hester boy from Ravia goes out and makes 'em, in clusters of twenty-five.

Mannville's Mr. Steel is pretty much that way, too, come to think about it. Every time either of these lads cut loose, another yearling record bit the dust.

Five of these young records fell before Hester, and Steel amused by whacking away his own record in the high jump, clearing the fishing pole at 5' 8".

This football toss is the first we have had with an on such an occasion, and Wapanucka's Prewitt boy, who flung the pig-skin a matter of 140 feet, four inches, didn't do badly, we'd think.

But, while these events are quite the thing, it was, after all, the competition that makes the occasion an event on our quiet campus.

That competition, in spite of the fact that earlier performances had settled the ultimate team winners beyond any possible doubt, didn't let up till that much heralded Helton lover had finished his relay anchoring job.

And the rail-birds are agreed to the man, that the final relay of the afternoon, appropriately enough, closed the annual event with about the grandest thrill of the afternoon.

Washita hadn't figured too heavily in the point distribution. In fact their high school boys had gathered only about ten points prior to the relay.

But when their little Baker boy started his anchor career with about a twenty-yard deficit, and Wapanucka's ace setting a blistering pace around the turn, the way Mr. Baker ate up that deficit down the back stretch and sailed into the tape with yards to spare left the fans in position to start walking.

They had a time, we'd say. In fact, it is entirely possible that records should have fallen. They're better this year than they've ever been before, taken by and large.

But you shouldn't have missed the Coleman co-eds at their softball act, if you did. They had something more than they're displayed in past years, and they had plenty for some time.

But of daily interest, have you noticed the boys playing with their bow-n-arrows of late? The sport is said to do something to your peace and general gracefulness. It does something, and there's no denying it.

No reason why the sport shouldn't grow. We've an unlimited supply of cedar and boys dare wood within reach, and a flock of as capable wood workers as there are anywhere, in case you couldn't rate a tailor-made and painted up job at the store.

As a matter of sober truth, the sport is rated highly by physical education clubs in and out of college everywhere. It is definitely on the up-swing, and justly so.

There's an imposing entry list for intra-mural tennis. Let's play 'em, while time, weather, and other conditions make it possible. Nothing wrong with the shade provided for kintners, either.

You've no doubt observed that Ralph Tate rated in the Kansas Relays' decathlon, finishing about fifth.

It was his first start in such company. We of course wouldn't claim too much for the lad, him being noted for one of our own, but we'd like to advise the Mizoo Valley and other big time circuits to wait around a year or so, if they want to see something.

See where Ole Diz won one for the Cubs. That's enough for the season, so far as a drawing card is concerned. Just as long as he's willing to step out to the mound, the crowd will be for him, win, lose, or draw. Few people have that, but Dean has.

Bob Crittenden, Ex-Aggie great, is also doing right well by himself in the Pacific coast's fashionable four-round pro bouts.

Year-Old Records Topple As Mannville Retains It's County Track Title

Hester Takes 5 New Marks

Mannville continued to reign as the county champion by virtue of her monopoly showing, in both high school and grade divisions, at the Johnston County Track and Field meet, held on Murray field Saturday, April 20, in which eight new records replaced those set in 1939.

Although finding the competition just a bit keener than it was last year, the smooth Mannville machine, starting slowly and gathering momentum as the events went by, piled up a total of 116 points for the four separate divisions.

This grand total, representing the points in the high school boys and girls, and the grade boys and girls divisions, exceeded by 54 points the total of that piled up by the Red and Whites West-Sider's nearest opponent.

Ravia, as of last year, copped second place honors with 54 points, mainly through the efforts of one Kenneth Hester, who was individually responsible for 25 of the points. Hester entered only five events, but he placed first in each of them. Helton lover had finished his relay anchoring job.

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But you shouldn't have missed the Coleman co-eds at their softball act, if you did. They had something more than they're displayed in past years, and they had plenty for some time.

But of daily interest, have you noticed the boys playing with their bow-n-arrows of late? The sport is said to do something to your peace and general gracefulness. It does something, and there's no denying it.

No reason why the sport shouldn't grow. We've an unlimited supply of cedar and boys dare wood within reach, and a flock of as capable wood workers as there are anywhere, in case you couldn't rate a tailor-made and painted up job at the store.

As a matter of sober truth, the sport is rated highly by physical education clubs in and out of college everywhere. It is definitely on the up-swing, and justly so.

There's an imposing entry list for intra-mural tennis. Let's play 'em, while time, weather, and other conditions make it possible. Nothing wrong with the shade provided for kintners, either.

You've no doubt observed that Ralph Tate rated in the Kansas Relays' decathlon, finishing about fifth.

It was his first start in such company. We of course wouldn't claim too much for the lad, him being noted for one of our own, but we'd like to advise the Mizoo Valley and other big time circuits to wait around a year or so, if they want to see something.

See where Ole Diz won one for the Cubs. That's enough for the season, so far as a drawing card is concerned. Just as long as he's willing to step out to the mound, the crowd will be for him, win, lose, or draw. Few people have that, but Dean has.

Bob Crittenden, Ex-Aggie great, is also doing right well by himself in the Pacific coast's fashionable four-round pro bouts.

Two Girls Teams Hold Onto Titles

Coleman, Egypt Are Still Champs

The Coleman high school girls softball team successfully defended their 1939 title on Murray Field April 18, by defeating a scrappy ten from Fillmore, for their second consecutive county championship.

About forty teams from near and on all parts of Johnston county were on hand for the full day of softball. Even though such a number were entered, the entire tournament was played off in one day by using six different diamonds.

Mannville Boys Win Mannville, not contented with carrying away most of the other honors, nearly annexed the high school boys division from last year's winners, Wapanucka. As though saving the best until the last, this game was easily the best of the afternoon. It was only by protecting their scant lead for the last two innings were the Mannville lads able to walk off with top honors.

In the grade boys division, Russett scrapped out a close margin win over Washita for their day's reward. Neither of these two teams advanced very far last year, but swept through their competition this year very determinedly.

Egypt girls successfully defended their last year's honors in the grade girls division, by grabbing the crown for the second time, from the Reagan entry.

The three other new record holders were Kite of Millburn in the shot put, and the Mannville mile relay team.

Another record, that of the mile run, was believed to have been broken, but the details of the last year's mile have been lost somehow and no proof can be established of a new record. Kite of Millburn, stepped off this year's mile in the last time of 5 minutes and 3.5 seconds.

Beaten out by Ravia by only 10 points, Wapanucka finished in third place spot with 44 points. The Wapanucka team had beaten out the Mannville team 38-34, for top honors in the grade boys division, but was unable to finish any higher than third and second in the other three divisions.

Mill Creek, fourth place, and the remaining districts were from 36 to 51 points behind the third place Wapanucka, so completely did the first three schools, especially the Mannville, dominate the scene.

In the high school girls division of four events, three new records were set by the confederates. Margie Wright, Mannville, bettered her year dash mark by five-tenths of a second, with 12 flat.

Alma Morgan, Mill Creek, clipped the last year's 50-yard dash time, as did the Mill Creek 440 relay squad. The thirteen schools entered the meet, and each one of them scored one or more points in some one of the events. As said before the points ranged from Prairie View's 3, to the winner's 116.

As a result of the keen rivalry shown in this year's meet, 1941's is being looked forward to as one in which it will be "anybody's old track meet."

Howard Eldridge, former OG light weight boxer, rated a prelim matton in one of the coast's big time matches recently, winning decisively.



Smart Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips, are the very things to go with your spring ensemble.

G. F. Wacker's Store

Figure Skate? No, Skate for Figure!

These are definitely not the dog days for skaters at Migray, and, even though there is a "blimp" crop of them this year, too.

Last year only a few of the expert skaters swayed hither and yon, in and out, under the catpaws trees; but this year even the beginningest beginners are strutting around trying to keep their gracefulness up.

The long slow screen of eight wheels and a piping feminine voice is oftentimes followed by a dull ker-plump, which is in turn followed by loud laughter on the part of those who are watching the ker-plumps.

Questioning revealed that while some of these artists are engaged in the sport for the pure enjoyment of it, others have joined the group because it has been whispered that an hour or two of skating every day will do wonders for the figure.

One of the enjoyers says that the rush of wind through her hair gives the most exhilaratingly-pleasant feeling while another, poor, or not so poor, coed mutters, "I've got to skate away this figure before that from a week away."

Trotters Still Up In Softball Play

Grove Tate and his unbeatable Glove Trotters are resting securely in the top spot of the intra-mural softball tourney by virtue of their 15-7 win over the Gallopung Dark-horses.

The Trotters have been undefeated in 1000 play, while this was the first defeat of the Dark-horses, managed by Ed Harris.

The Trotters have advanced to their present position by wins over the Engineers, and lastly the Dark-horses. The Engineers defeated the Dodders before meeting the "murderer's row" of Tate's squad.

Batters for the Trotters were LaFavers, Patton and Williams, while Harris and Edmundson served for the Hoses.

Track Results

TOTAL POINTS High School Boys: Mannville 116; Ravia 33; Wapanucka 17; Washita, Millburn, Mill Creek, Pontotoc.

High School Girls: Mill Creek 11; Mannville 8; Coleman 4; Pontotoc, Ravia.

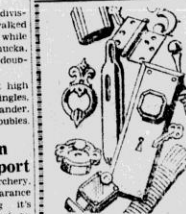
Grade School Boys: Wapanucka 36; Mannville 34; Ravia 16; Pontotoc, Troy, Bullard Chapel, Prairie View, Mill Creek, Washita, Fillmore, Millburn, Frisco.

Grade School Girls: Mannville 19; Nida 8; Ravia 6; Plainview, Wapanucka.

High School Division: Mannville 118; Ravia 64; Wapanucka 34; Mill Creek, Pontotoc, Washita, Millburn, Troy, Coleman.

Grade School Division: Nida 16; Bullard Chapel 6; Plainview, Frisco.

FLORA STRAIN REEMS VISITS Mrs. Houdmont Reems, formerly Flora Strain, visited Mrs. Bingham on the campus last week end. She attended Murray in 1937-38.



If It's Hardware We've Got It! DUDLEY Hardware Co.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS & OILS We have the best of Building Materials and Hardware Implements WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Last Inning Push Wins One for KP's

A seventh inning rally that netted seven runs enabled the K. P.'s to defeat the NYA Green Caps 10-6, last Wednesday afternoon. Overton Robinett's screaming double that drove three runs over the plate touched off the K. P. rally.

Doyle Singleton opened the NYA half of the seventh by beating out a bunt and advanced to second on Hatter's single, but a double play soured out whatever chance the Green Caps might have had of overtaking the cooks.

Batteries for the K. P.'s and the NYA's respectively were Gene Williamson and O'Brien Robinett, and Bob Middleton and Emmette James.

Lit. Fine Arts

Wapanucka 1st; Mill Creek 107 1/2; Ravia 59 1/2; Millburn, Pontotoc, Mannville, Washita, Connersville, Fillmore, Russett, Coleman, Nida, Troy, Frisco, and Plainview.

High School Curricular: Wapanucka, Mill Creek, Pontotoc, Millburn, Ravia, Russett, Coleman, Washita, Troy, Mannville.

High School Fine Arts: Wapanucka, Mill Creek, Ravia, Washita, Pontotoc, Mannville, Millburn, Fillmore.

Total High School Points: Wapanucka 125 1/2; Mill Creek 106; Ravia 42; Pontotoc, Millburn, Washita, Mannville, Fillmore, Russett, Coleman, Troy.

Grade School Curricular: Wapanucka, Ravia, Mannville, Fillmore, Frisco, Plainview.

Grade School Fine Arts: Wapanucka, Mannville, Ravia, Connersville, Washita, Mill Creek, Millburn, Fillmore, Pontotoc.

Total Grade School Points: Wapanucka 31 1/2; Millburn 22; Connersville 19; Mannville, Ravia, Pontotoc, Washita, Mill Creek, Frisco.

IT WAS BEAM'S BUT It's Lost Now...

Beam was a good guy. Anybody'll tell you that. Everybody liked him before he died in a car accident in August, 1938.

That's one of the reasons his folks hated it so bad when the clarinet he used to play was lost some time Friday.

They wanted to keep it because of him. Here's the way it happened:

His sister, Mary Jane Hunt, played it in the Wapanucka band. All the kids in the band piled their instruments together at the Murray Army after their part of the program was over.

That's where they figure it was lost because after they picked all the things up and carried them to the car, a check showed it was missing.

His folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunt, remember it was a black clarinet in a black case, and think maybe somebody might have found it but doesn't know who to turn it over to.

Tennis Tourney Opens This Week

35 Entries Ready to Start

With about thirty-five entries in and brackets ready, the intra-mural tennis meet is scheduled to get under way some time this week.

According to Coach Lucian Neims, twenty-six have registered for the boys singles division alone. There are thirteen in the girls singles, thirteen boys doubles teams, and eight girls doubles teams.

Two members of the Murray faculty, Mr. Hall and Mr. Courtright, have cast their lot with the young tennis hopefuls and have warned them that they intend to make the going rough. And according to several students, the two will be quite capable of doing so.

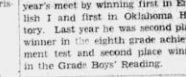
Attention is called to the fact that an entry fee of ten cents is being charged each entry. This fee is for the purpose of buying new balls so that a plentiful supply of them will be on hand. Then, too, a better and faster brand of tennis can be played with a good ball, than with a dead one.

Individual Points

Dorothy Ann Stamps, freshman from Wapanucka, was winner of seven points this year by placing first in Composite Mathematics and tying for second in General Science.

She was first place winner last year in the 8th grade achievement test. Marie Potts won first place in Algebra I this year. She is a freshman from Russett, and made five points.

Chris Doty, Mill Creek freshman, was winner of ten points in this year's meet by winning first in English I and first in Oklahoma History. Last year he was second place winner in the eighth grade achievement test and second place winner in the Grade Boys' Reading.



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. Phone 121

Advertisement for Thompson Theatre listing shows like 'Two Girls on Broadway' and 'Women Without Names' with cast members.

Advertisement for Princess Theatre listing shows like 'Knights of the Range' and 'Rebecca' with cast members.

THE AGGRIEVE

PERSON PORTRAIT

This Year's Class

(Continued from Page 1)

and '40; Wesley Foundation '40; President '40; Aggie Club '39 and '40; Clayton, SALLY; Frogtile; Commerce.

Wesley Foundation '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Glee Club '39; Plans to work in the F. B. I. CLAYTON, SALLY; Broken Bow; Commerce.

Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; Goal Diggers '39 and '40; Glee Club '39.

Will attend business college. CLUCK, JANE; Broken Bow; Home Economics.

YWCA '39; Goal Diggers '39 and '40; Wesley Foundation '40; Vice-president of Wesley Foundation '40; BSU '39 and '40.

Will attend East Central. COFFEY, HASKELL; Ravia; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39 and '40; Glee Club '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. & M. COOCHILL, ALBINE; Ravia; Commerce.

Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; SCA '40; BSU '39 and '40; Library Assistant '39 and '40.

Will attend East Central. COLSTON, LOUISE; Marietta; Arts and Science.

Glee Club '39 and '40; Quartet '39 and '40; Secretary of Sophomore class '40; Goal Diggers '40.

Will attend East Central. COON, FRANK; Stillwell; Arts and Science.

Will attend Northeastern. CRABTREE, ADELINNE; Tishomingo; Home Economics.

Will attend Southeastern. CUMMINGS, HERBERTINE; Lone Grove; Arts and Science.

Will attend Southeastern. DARRRELL, JOHN HENRY; Ravia; Engineering.

Engineer's Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. DAVIS, DWAYNE; Atwood; Agriculture.

YWCA '39 and '40; SCA '40. DORIS, FOREST; Daugherty; Commerce.

Will attend East Central. EASLEY, GEORGE; Tuskahoma; Engineering.

Engineer's Club '39 and '40; 4-H Club '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. EDMOND, DORWARD; Rattan; Agriculture.

4-H Club '39 and '40; SCA '40; YWCA '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. ERNEST, LOYD; Calera; Agriculture.

Phi Theta Kappa Pledge '40; National Guard '39 and '40; 4-H Club '39 and '40; President of 4-H Club '40; Glee Club '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; Song Leader '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. FELTS, THRESSA; Tishomingo; Arts and Science.

Will attend Oklahoma City University. FERSON, FRANK; Shawnee; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '40; Basketball '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. FERGUSON, T. R.; Shawnee; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39 and '40; SCA '40; YWCA '39 and '40.

Will attend Murray next semester. FIELDS, CLIFTON; Sherman, Tex.; Arts and Science.

M Club '39 and '40; Football '39 and '40; Boxing '39 and '40.

Will attend Texas State Teachers College. FINLEY, AUSTIN; Haworth; Arts and Science.

Phi Theta Kappa pledge '40. Will attend Southeastern. FODGE, CURTIS; Fort Towson; Arts and Science.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. FOWLER, ROBERT; Tribbey; Arts and Science.

Will attend East Central. FOX, GEORGIA LEE; Sulphur; Arts and Science.

Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; Goal Diggers '39 and '40; Debate '39 and '40; Orator '40.

Will attend East Central. FRANCIS, FABER; Tishomingo; Engineering.

Engineer's Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. FRENCH, PERVIN; Fillmore; Agriculture.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. FULTON, BILL; Idabel; Engineer; Band '40; Engineer's Club '40.

Will attend O. U. GAITHER, IRVING; Morris; Agriculture.

M Club '39 and '40; Football '39 and '40; Aggie Club '39 and '40.

Will attend East Central. GARRETT, CORTEZ; Idabel; Home Economics.

Will attend Murray next semester. GARRETT, RAY; Atwood; Agriculture.

Will attend Southeastern. GOODMAN, YSLETA; Millburn; Arts and Science.

YWCA '39 and '40; SCA '40; Glee Club '39 and '40; Journalism '40.

Will attend Southeastern. GREGG, LUCILLE; Idabel; Home Economics.

Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; 4-H Club '39 and '40; Orator '40; Goal Diggers '39 and '40; President '40; Wesley Foundation '40; Debate '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. GREGORY, EDWARD; Bromide; Agriculture.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. GRISSBY, JOHN; Clarita; Agriculture.

YWCA '39 and '40; 4-H Club '39 and '40; Aggie Club '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. CRISHAM, WILMER; Healdton; Arts and Science.

Band '39 and '40; Orchestra '39 and '40.

Will attend O. U. GUTHRIE, MARY; Hugo; Home Economics.

Goal Diggers '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. HANCOCK, EATY; Wispawaka; Commerce.

Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; secretary of Phi Theta Kappa '40; BSU Council '40.

Will work in Houston, Texas. HANVEY, BERNIE; Tishomingo; Agriculture.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. HANVEY, EDWARD; Tishomingo; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. HARRISON, JOHN; Adlington; Arts and Science.

M Club '39 and '40; Basketball '39 and '40; Journalism '40.

Will attend Southeastern. HAWTHORNE, BAINE; Wilcox; Engineering.

Engineer's Club '39 and '40; Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; Band '39 and '40; Band President '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. HAZELWOOD, LILLIAN; McAlester; Arts and Science.

Goal Diggers '39 and '40; 4-H Club '40; SCA '40; Glee Club '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Football '40.

Will attend O. B. U. HENDERSON, IRENE; Bess; Arts and Science.

Goal Digger '40; 4-H Club '40; Wesley Foundation '40; SCA '40; Journalism '40.

Will attend O. C. W. HIGGS, EDNA; Durant; Commerce.

Goal Diggers '39 and '40; SCA '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Glee Club '40.

Will attend Southeastern. HICKS, EVELYN; Durant; Commerce.

Goal Diggers '39 and '40; SCA '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Glee Club '40.

Will attend Southeastern. HILTON, EVERT; Converseville; Agriculture.

Football '39 and '39; M Club '39 and '40; Aggie Club '39 and '40; Basketball '39 and '40.

Will attend East Central. HILTON, JEWEL; Converseville; Home Economics.

Glee Club '39.

Will attend East Central. HOLBROOK, DAVID; County Line; Arts and Science.

Will attend Northwestern. HOLBROOK, T. H.; Pernel; Arts and Science.

Journalism '40.

Will attend East Central. HOLDER, WALTER; Wilson; Engineering.

Band '39 and '40; Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. HOWARD, PAULINE; Broken Bow; Arts and Science.

Band '39 and '40; Goal Diggers '39 and '40; Home-coming Queen '39; Orator '40.

Will attend East Central. HOWARTH, ORRERA; Davis; Commerce.

Will attend East Central. ISAACS, BOTT; Allen; Arts and Science.

Boxing '39 and '40; Golden Jubilee Champion '39; Outstanding Sportsmanship Award '39 and '40; AAU Runner-up '39; M Club '39 and '40.

Future plans not announced. IVES, OPAL; Garvin; Arts and Science.

YWCA '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; SCA '40; Goal Digger '40; Journalism '40; Exchange Editor '40.

Will teach at Garvin, Okla. JAGYSH, TEEZMA; Broken Bow; Home Economics.

Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; Glee Club '39 and '40.

Will attend East Central. JEFFERSON, ORLANDO; Kingston; Arts and Science.

M Club '39 and '40; Track '39 and '40.

Will attend East Central. JOHNSON, EVELYN; Tishomingo; Home Economics.

College 4-H '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. JONES, RICHARD; Tuskahoma; Business.

Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

Will attend O. U. LABOR, CLARENCE; Antlers; Agriculture.

Aggie Club '39 and '40; Glee Club '39.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. LALMAN, RUTH; McAlester; Home Economics.

YWCA '39 and '40; Goal Diggers '39 and '40; Wesley Foundation '40; 4-H Club '39.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. LEKATE, LOUISE; Idabel; Arts and Science.

YWCA '39; Glee Club '39; BSU '39 and '40; Contest '40.

Will attend O. U. LATHAM, MOONENE; Madill; Arts and Science.

Will attend Southeastern. LITSEY, HARVEY; Henryetta; Arts and Science.

Boxing '39 and '40.

Will attend Central State. MADAMS, BRUCE; Tishomingo; Engineering.

Engineer's Club '39 and '40; Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40.

Will attend O. U. MANTEL, CHAMP; Santa Fe; Commerce.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. JOURNALISM '40.

Will attend East Central. MAZUR, WALTER; Wilson; Engineering.

Band '39 and '40; Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. HOWARD, PAULINE; Broken Bow; Arts and Science.

Band '39 and '40; Goal Diggers '39 and '40; Home-coming Queen '39; Orator '40.

Will attend East Central. MAZUR, WALTER; Wilson; Engineering.

Will attend East Central. MAZUR, WALTER; Wilson; Engineering.

Band '39 and '40; Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MAZUR, WALTER; Wilson; Engineering.

Band '39 and '40; Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MAZUR, WALTER; Wilson; Engineering.

Band '39 and '40; Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

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Band '39 and '40; Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MAZUR, WALTER; Wilson; Engineering.

Band '39 and '40; Engineer's Club '39 and '40.

lay himself out as he is seen quite clearly in the act of emerging from the flower. Explain that one—all you that make a practice of staying sober.

We then saw a picture which might have passed that place further down the list. Neither did social background, beauty, nor striking personalities rank near the top.

Qualities sought by both sexes were: common interests, understanding and respect, honesty, trustworthiness and generosity, good sense of humor, co-operation, intelligence, and companionship.

All you chemistry students would have enjoyed the next picture—a smash up of chemistry lab equipment.

This daring camera also caught a glimpse of our Gila monster in an attitude that makes you ready to sign the pledge and take a couple of bromides.

Bring Up the Fast! and from there it shows us a picture of one of those hood sucking animals, not a dinosaur, but something a whole lot worse, they say, which roamed this earth before we even dared dream of being people.

Believing that there's nothing this camera won't do next, we found visible proof of the story of the Gila monster. It roared and hissed and we even dared dream of being people.

If we keep on paying attention to photography there is no telling what kind of "monkey shins" some camera will start making, but we're pretty well satisfied that whatever it does, it'll be sure enough trickier if they ever get old Gila monster stirred for sound effects.

Clubs Tell What Makes 'em Eligible

Mutual religious beliefs, sincere love, and attractiveness of appearance are the qualities most looked for in a prospective bride, according to boys on the campus. These answers were taken from a questionnaire presented at the Wesley Foundation.

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Light of the Murray Campus

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EXCHANGE EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR

Articles appearing in this paper are the productions of Murray students, and do not necessarily represent the official attitude or policies of the Murray State School as a whole.

So We're Here

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

Just when the campus is most beautiful, and just when the grass is at the "fit for sitting" state, and just when trees are shading the green, and just when the sun is making a little summer, and just when the birds are chirping and makes us graduate, and send us home pack our clothes and pictures and what we've wanted.

There's one thing we can say. "It's been nice knowing you and whenever I meet you again I'll not be a former acquaintance meeting another, but one Murray student greeting another Murray student. And what else needs to be said?"

The Feeling Is Mixed

Here the close of school has rolled around again, and it's time to begin our tear-jerking. Now, the weather definitely does NOT tend to make our faces serve up a those painful expressions and the salt drops trickle down our furrowed skin, but, weather or no weather, we're faced with a tear-jerking situation.

We always think about how glad we'll be when school is out—but think of that ole swimming hole and those lay days spent in fishing and general mullin' around, but when the time actually comes it's all general mullin' around, and wishing that school would last just a little longer.

It's a pretty easy matter to review a book or class, but when one starts to review a year—especially a school year and all it amounts, the job is just too big to tackle.

It's been a swell year, from the very rush and hurry of getting enrolled right on through to the final dragging down the stairs of these last bit of belongings. The march has been included in these nine months to tell about in a few mere words.

There's been friendships made which will never be severed; and there's been friendships severed which will never be mended. There've been good times, and bad. There've been fights and make-ups. There've been storms in a tragedy, and mountains made into molehills.

But more than anything else, a heap of living has gone into this year. Tears and laughter, happiness and sorrow have all had their share of the living.

We say we're glad this term's over, and no one doubts that a bit, but at final parting we've just got to say that it's been a swell year, we've enjoyed every minute of it (almost every minute) and we can all look forward to the time when—if ever—that we meet again.

It's been swell fun here together and a period of our lives that we'll never forget, so unto all we say remember those good ole days at Murray with all the memories that it possesses.

It Meant Commence

By LUCILLE WHITTINGTON

Our commencement exercise is May 24. On that night one hundred sixty-three students will receive associate degrees in science. Just what does commencement mean, where did it originate, and what was its original meaning?

The conferring of a degree upon a person in early times meant that he was prepared to teach, and nothing else. He began his teaching immediately after graduation, hence he "commenced."

Out of this year's class there are less than twenty who plan to teach. When did this custom originate? When did they begin conferring degrees for other fields of work than teaching?

The custom of commencement originated in the medieval universities and was termed "inception" and involved two elements: (1) The recognition of the graduation of a new teacher by his master and other members of the profession and (2) the formal entrance of the newly licensed teacher upon his work by the actual performance of his duties.

In colonial times in the American institutions the commencement exercises were held in the fall at the beginning of the term. Instead of having one principal speaker as we have today, each member of the class was called upon to lecture.

The English model was followed in our universities almost exclusively until the time of the Revolution. The degree of Bachelor of Arts based upon classical and philosophical studies prevailed.

Yale followed the example of Harvard and then Princeton. It was not until 1848 that the Lawrence Scientific School was established and provision made for a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Courses prescribed for graduation and the conferring of a diploma were included in three phases of requirements: (1) those courses in which all the working for the degree is prescribed, (2) those courses in which the student has the choice of the degree, and (3) those which contain prescribed courses, and required concentration in one or more departments and lead a certain proportion for the free election of the student.

The degree of master and doctor's is a thing of comparatively recent growth. Harvard students enrolled as "readers graduates" before 1800, and Yale offered a department of philosophy and the arts in 1847, but it was not until the year 1890 that Yale announced the first award concerning the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Harvard followed in 1877 with a Doctor of Philosophy and Science.

If all the classes in the public debt were laid flat side by side, they would cover nearly a third of the United States. Sounds like a perfect WPA project.

—Puffer

Members of the Byrd expedition are said to get along without status, which explains the small boys dream of becoming an explorer. —Puffer

Iron Trotsky is often termed a man without a country. Considering the present state of most countries, he is extremely well off. —Puffer

Spring over here means violets and roses. Over there it's violence and lies.

Aggelizzer

What'd I tell you? Didn't I say it'd be like that? That was the reason I didn't let you see in my prospective date book. I thought I had the whole thing planned out really, even if I did let you think I was in on the know, but I thought it'd be pretty much the same old dude taking the same old gal trotting around to the same old music.

And it wasn't, bless you, that just stayed out there and every whack and slap and patter of your two little footies added another paragraph to this long column. My last for this year. And you deserve a good one.

I wouldn't be one for telling all your sentiments but it was just practically flooded, if it hadn't been for my new dress, when I saw ye old football star, Johnnie march in with our own Football. Nobody's danced quite some and a little with his old flame though. That was one of those "naturals" that you can't ever do as well as that. You can't ever tell. . . FLASH! It's on again!

And didn't it go out old heart good to see Norris and Carl jump in as ever, and tussling?

And that Weaver guy, the sixteen second hand, spring his wife on us again. My note for the married student goes to him—my note you understand.

The "smag" line seemed quite grand, especially to that Bonnie girl and Hoy's girl and the Colston girl and the Gary girl.

And Gille proceeded to get herself into a big m-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-i. Young lady, advice doesn't do you good, but you've about come to the place that a little decision would be in order. Or would it?

It's really supposed to have a date, but he seemed to be showing a certain little lameness the proper method of having a good time at the prom.

Pepper wasn't intending to break up something when he broke in on Jack and Lucille and broke Jack's speech. But Lucille holler him when the stitch was took, Jack?

I heard that Lyons might have been pretty desperate over the abrupt ending of his little spring life, but he sure seems to be doing all right now.

See Bill's started back to the same old habit. Watch out girls, he seems to be able to feed six or eight (well, anyway two or three) at once, and get by with it. It all doesn't mean a thing.

Jonnie didn't do much jigger-jangle, but her heart did when someone brought jitters when someone yelled, "That man with a shot-gun's here, Jonnie." And she made possibly two or three heads do a couple of double times when she glowed a round in that green and deep purple dress.

Evelyn and George are quite the cooling doves these days. They grow short, my dears, you'd better be catching up for all that time you didn't discover each other.

What in the world can it be? Our friend, However, and Mildred Coffey. She's one of the library's frequent-est guests these days. It seems Glen does research work on it. I'm not going to make any dire predictions but I wonder who'll furnish the handkerchiefs when Glen finds Deane good-bye. On the weepings and Wallings—and you know what.

Billy's prom shoes didn't show up quite so well under all those blue lights as much as they did in the snow. \$700 bad, Bill, and you'd planned the effect they were going to make so.

The Morgan-Knight, Maser-Tuttle quartet have really been hitting it off for quite a while. No delirious information has leaked out yet, but from appearances it seems to be the real thing on all four sides—not a triangle in the bunch.

Jimmie and Paul isn't one of those bachelor rights when they get together and get friend. I think I'm right when I say I see them courting now and then-ish.

My embarrasing moments of the bounds when someone whispers to me last week that they just noticed that although a steady romance has been going on all year, I've never once mentioned it in my column. Accept my apologies and commendations. Dear and Hazel.

"Killer" Goodman had a "Killer-Diller" for a girl-friend at the prom. Incidentally I'll let you in on a little secret. . . Sshhhhh! It was the same one he's been going around with all the time.

That's all there is folks. Let me tell you, sometimes I haven't enjoyed this anymore than you. And while you get what was coming to you, you've been dishing out a little of it to me. So till next semester. . . Good-bye. . . And I hope you don't lose her.

Have You Read?

RICH MAN, POOR MAN
By Janet Ayer Fairbank

This book has the same effect on it's reader all the way through, that the title has. It excites one's interest and curiosity. You will not want to stop reading it at any time because one incident leads to another.

Hendricks' South returned from college with new ideas to present enthusiastically to his father.

The time is in 1872 and the Bull Moose Party under Theodore Roosevelt with it's progressive ideas are presented.

When Hendricks' father would not listen to him he appealed to his grandmother.

The movement of the story is fast and in keeping with those times. We are shown all the steps of the Progressive movement and its quick death. This movement is followed by one of historical interest until it reaches the depression stage.

This is the only background of the story. Along with it is the progress of a little boy's life with a colorful character, presenting a very human story of love intermingled with a keen ambition to accomplish higher things.

The author is interested in politics here and this is very apparent in Hendricks' Poor Man. It adds great color and interest.

—LaVerne Sims.

Kalorie Kinks

We sophomores have to be saving good-byes to our old seniors and now the seniors are in a few days. I just can't leave before receiving a few of the secret love letters of the Klinton and wonder how they feel when they meet again this fall.

And who could keep from wondering who will take Marie's place with Cheryl? Dorothy B. first loves are not the only loves. There will be someone to fill Marie's place this year.

Isn't it awful, Thelma, that Barry didn't come to Murray's prom? He would be able to remain as uncommenced with the co-ed next year as he has this one. James, you surely must go for this thing love idea.

One thing is certain, Mary and Edward will miss that friendly chat that seemed to be an every day thing in the breed room. Guess it makes no difference where, just so long as one and one make you two. But the campus much next year? You know she has planning to be in California and that is quite a little step away from THING about them. As someone once said, "Honest contention is good for the soul," but it's bad for the reputation.

That reminds me of some other bright sayings I've heard since I came to Murray.

One day I passed a couple who were having a very quiet argument. As I passed I heard the young lady say, "Yeah, you've got a good idea, brother, but your book's rummy. I wonder if they were going fishing? Someone once told me that there are four kinds of people in this world: the tired, and the rich, the tiresome and the tireless. Which one are you?"

People to whom we fall flat into four general types too. 1. The Sensitive Type—hears all, retains only the bad. 2. The Fanned Type—hears everything, retains nothing. 3. The Spongy Type—seaks in everything, loses all under pressure. 4. The Winnow Type—hears everything, retains only the good.

Let me sign off by saying that you're for everything. And as a parting shot: Get a good definition for happiness and then live up to it.

Collitch ETTY-KET

Have you ever heard anyone referred to as a human sponge? It's one of the most uncomplimentary things anyone can say about another person.

A human sponge is one who never pays his way—he always has the change ready but it takes him some time to get it out of his pocket.

He never has the correct change when getting on a bus or streetcar, and it's so easy to say "You pay mine, and I'll pay you back when I get the change." Then spend your last dime on candy.

He's always the last one to the ticket office at the theater and says facetiously "I feel that I should pay this time" but makes no effort to do so.

There's an easy remedy for this problem. If you want to drink a soda you may easily say to your friends, "Let's go drink a soda. And make it Dutch treat. I feel sorta poor today." By this, everyone understands that he is to pay for his own, and an awkward situation is avoided.

Or if one makes a suggestion to go to the drugstore and says nothing about the "Dutch treat" when the other others should make an attempt to pay for their order. If the one who made the suggestion says, "my treat" then you know as "Killer" Goodman said, "I'll let you in on a little secret. . . Sshhhhh! It was the same one he's been going around with all the time."

That's all there is folks. Let me tell you, sometimes I haven't enjoyed this anymore than you. And while you get what was coming to you, you've been dishing out a little of it to me. So till next semester. . . Good-bye. . . And I hope you don't lose her.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Teacher-Alumni In on Banquet

Five Among First to Register

Whoever first thought up the line "Once an Aggie always, etc." might get a little broadening of his original idea to include even faculty members from the reservations already in for this year's Alumni banquet.

For, among the first to notify former student association officials of their intention of being here starts off are four former members of the In-AGG and administrative staff of the school, with a fifth member listing himself as "if possible."

From A. and M. Now

Misses Minnie Walters and Ruth Howard, instructors during the '20's era, Mrs. Dovie Thornton South, former secretary to president R. M. Aggel, and Mrs. McCool (nee Betty Fulton), are among the former faculty members definitely reserving places, with Dr. McCool himself the possibility.

Miss Walters, former teacher of home economics, transferred to Pennsylvania State College in 1934, where she makes her home.

Miss Howard, former English instructor at Murray, serving through part of the same era as did Miss Walters, is now a member of the English faculty at Oklahoma A and M College.

Mrs. South, remembers here as Dovie Thornton, is secretary to President Harnett of Oklahoma University, while Mr. and Mrs. McCool are living in Norman, where Mr. McCool is in business.

O.U. Band Honors Go to D. Hunter

Selected as Most Outstanding

During his two years of work here, Hunter was a member of band director last week, is the highest attainable by a senior member of the University's nationally known band. It is conferred annually on one student only from each graduating class.

The distinction accorded Hunter, announced by the University band director last week, is the highest attainable by a senior member of the University's nationally known band. It is conferred annually on one student only from each graduating class.

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WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

The Northwestern News ranked second in the state Senior College Press Association contest. It was announced last week.

—Northwestern News.

Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then that he wrote, "Travels With a Donkey."

—The Southwestern.

Fashion Note—"There will be little change in men's pockets this year."

—The Southwestern.

It may not have a dainty nose; But the sweetest sound that I catch to I have known. Is the bell that ends the class.

—The O. C. W. Trend.

Nel-Cor Says:

Well, this seems to be the "last round-up," so to speak. That's the way it is; you think it is so long until school is over, then you take a deep breath, turn around once, and there it is—the end—there just isn't any more.

I was thinking about what has happened since last September. Thinking about the people I've met, and the things I've done. It's a little to think about them—try it sometimes—it gives you a very strange feeling. But notice I said THINK about them. As someone once said, "Honest contention is good for the soul," but it's bad for the reputation.

That reminds me of some other bright sayings I've heard since I came to Murray.

One day I passed a couple who were having a very quiet argument. As I passed I heard the young lady say, "Yeah, you've got a good idea, brother, but your book's rummy. I wonder if they were going fishing? Someone once told me that there are four kinds of people in this world: the tired, and the rich, the tiresome and the tireless. Which one are you?"

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Let me sign off by saying that you're for everything. And as a parting shot: Get a good definition for happiness and then live up to it.

Burden Litted

Fun: "Would you kiss me, even if I told you not to?"
He: "I sure would."
She: "Oh good!" Then I can mind names. . . —The Vista.

How come you flunked the geology course?
I guess I took too many things for granite. —The South Texan.

Kind Lady—"So you're working your way through school. How do you do it?"
Guess who—"Well, don't tell my mother, she thinks I'm selling my, but I'm editing the humor magazine." —Los Angeles Collegian.

Aggelizzer

Prof: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of the triangle?"
Student: I don't have to prove it; I admit it.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?" asked the reporter for the local newspaper. The other replied in a chilling colloquy.
"Yes," he replied judiciously, "if kindness fails."

Forgive us on our skins as we forgive those who skid against us.

He that loatheth upon a woman loatheth a lender.

A modern young fapper Min. She tried every scheme to get thin. In her attempt to reduce, She slipped orange juice.

Sport Splashes

As we contemplate the sports year now in its waning moments, we are reminded of not one, but of a couple terrors.

One of 'em looked in the mirror to see if his mumps had improved any. "Yep," says he, "There's swell come off." "Well," says the other, "That's much, but there's still a swell showing."

So, the whole year has been a swell come-off, but at that it has been a pretty swell showing.

Didn't win what you'd exactly call many championships. Hence no many honors, but we had our moments.

For about as many moons as a caterpillar has hatched, we've been trying to figure out some sort of alibi, but none occurs, and we're honestly of the opinion that none is necessary. Can't say too bad!

Breaks start bad! The first play of these two games showed one Aggie regular, which greatly hampered the team's progress for the next several games.

In their first conference game of the season, the Aggies continued their trail of defeat by dropping a thrillingly close 6-13 battle to the Tonkawa Mavericks. It was left up to the next week for Murray to snap their losing streak.

But it'll be a long time before we quite live down the fun of a few good rallies, flashes of brilliant free-throwing instincts, and eye-catching or winning bids have dashed up for us while we talked.

Johnny Tuttle's new record, due to starting and finishing a memorable hundred in one at track on a 100-yard race of business, not because the play didn't perhaps occur in a dozen other instances last season, of the season before, and the coming week and everyone who was eyed up with the notion that Aggie has any other JC team claim negotiate that distance in 16 seconds in sixty minutes.

Then the Aggie went on and won the game.

Then, there's that time when an uncertain case aggregation suddenly left inspiration a-snoozing, and trumped a prestige-bravy Cameron quiet into such a "scrambled" that they never get back into a race which they ought to have won this season.

And, of course, we've had, and are even yet having, plenty of fun among ourselves. This intra-mural season has been better organization, and consequently made it possible for us to get into a game to be like, than we have ever had, and we can judge from the fragmentary records available on class play of the past.

Boxing too, has been good enough. The widest-reef of champions never claimed a championship club at the beginning of the season, but there's one of the best titles in the country nailed on the Ag snow house door, that Ardmore Golden Jubilee pet.

And, while this is not at all cricket, the feeling is general that we came within about half an "if" or so of the AAU. You know, that hospital list, et cetera.

But, your family is still your family. If they do speak you around 'You're for 'em with all outsiders.

Our little JC has done itself generally proud against all newcomers, regardless of rank, or what have you.

Principle, that you observe that, with the exception of Coach Powell's East Central Tigers, every senior outfit in the state that fiddled with a JC grid aggregation promptly got its ears pinned back.

And that goes pretty generally for other JC hoop members that tried conclusions with any of our own.

Aside from our own Ags, leading of the Junior Collegiate pride of the southeastern North America here at Monte-Comeing, our conference champions, Cameron, blazed Texas JC's New Mexicans as rapidly as they could be conveniently served up to us.

Another of the family boys, The Mountaineers, took the new formation of State JC apart to see what makes it click, and got a crown while doing it.

In all, we'd say that the JC family of ours, and ourselves may be not quite the best, have had a fairly swell come-off for the trace of most instructive remedies we have just about coupled together.

MODERATE SUCCESS MARKS AG YEAR IN SPORTS ARENA

Cage, Glovers Were Best Bets

A resume in the field of sports at Murray for the year 1929-30 will show the Aggie followers that no great deeds were performed by the athletic teams this school term, although the basketball and boxing squads came nearer a rating than the others.

Under the tutelage of Coach Lucian N. Nelms, the Blue and White Aggies playing on a foreign field, kicked the lid off the football season by dropping a hard fought 17-0 game to Northeast Center of Monroe, La.

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Three Open Dates Yet on Grid Slate

According to Coach Lucian Nelms, the three open dates on the Murray football schedule for 1930 have not as yet been filled.

Word has been received from officials at the Oklahoma Military Academy of Claremore that they would be interested in meeting a game, but set no date.

Negotiations are underway for games with Northeastern Junior outfit at Miami, and the Boone Indians, but to date no further word has been received from either of the schools.

The schedule as completed thus far: Sept. 29—East Central, Tex. Sept. 27—Arkansas Tech. There. Oct. 4—Open. Oct. 11—Connors, There. Oct. 18—Open. Oct. 25—Eastern, Here. Nov. 1—Tonkawa, Here. Nov. 11—Southeastern La., There. Nov. 22—Open. Nov. 29—Cameron. —Conference games.

Golfers Keep Busy at Practice Links

It is as you walk along the campus, you happen to hear someone saying "Fore with a nice snout hole, ready to see a well placed golf ball as follows:

Taking the lead in this year's round race of among golf and crotchetical are Jack Powers, Hal Hill, Moran Morris, Len Coffman and Bill Fulton, there may be many others here, too at one time for another participated in a game or so, but these are the lads you are more likely to see with a driver or maulie in their hands.

and the draw to the Ardmore Dr Pepper.

The Aggies successfully defended the Ardmore Golden Jubilee crown, but fell shy of state expectations in the Glove, Gloves and the State A. A. U. Don Coffman and Tom Proctor being the only two Aggies to advance to the finals of the GG and AAU, respectively.

Earlier in the year Jack Peg, Don Coffman and Moran Morris were invited to participate on the state mat team against a group of Kansas boxers. A little later Coffman also fought against the Arkansas glover.

Track Doesn't Start Making the greatest advancements over last year's bouts were Coffman and Proctor. Both boys really went and Proctor, in 1929, and Tommy will be back in Murray for next season.

The Aggies were not so forward with their track team this year, although several good prospects were out. They did not participate in any meet during the entire season.

April 6, was the date of the annual high school invitational track and field meet. The day was very disagreeable, having rained before and during the meet, much to the discomfort of the participants. End high school made off with first place honors, followed closely by the Oklahoma City Central Cardinals.

Good Class Play Intra-mural sports made popular here this season with games played in basketball, softball and tennis. The Engineers annexed the cage crown, while Grover Tate's Globe Trotters made off with the softball title. The tennis matches are going on at the present time, with no reports are available on the outcome.

The season has not been a spectacular one, in a matter of speaking, but all of the teams had the fighting spirit, and it is believed that the Aggies of '30 and '31 will continue that way and really make a name for themselves.

Letter Club Holds Final Initiation

The Murray letter-club held final initiation ceremonies last Monday night.

Those attending the examination and are now full-fledged members of the club are: Roy Springer, L. T. Patton, Derrell Hogue, John Harrison, Raymond Hubbard, Overton Cheate, and Dennis Impson; basketball: R. L. Puckett, Jack Peg, and Wayne Cheate; boxing and Henry Greene, Bart Edmison, O'Brien Robinson, Joe Key, Warren Simpson and Richard Hock. Football.

Lettermen Named For Boxing Team

Ten Recommended by Coach Nelms

Ten Murray Aggie boxers have been recommended by Coach Lucian Nelms to the athletic committee for letters in boxing.

Those recommended were Jack Peg, Eddie Dade, Hoyt Isaacs, Lucian Daugherty, E. L. Puckett, Clifton Fields, Doug Blankenship, Don Coffman, Wayne Cheate, and Tom Proctor.

The Aggies had a pretty good season in the matter of winning dual matches this past year, being only one and trying one in six meets.

One Aggie placed the only title of the Aggie year, while the Ardmore Dr. Peppers split one match with them. Wins were gained over Ken's Cameron, Dr. Pepper, and the high school boys of Ft. Sill.

Take One Team Title The Ardmore Golden Jubilee team trophy is maintained in the possession of the Murray Aggies, this year after a close defense, as has been the case during the past three years.

Not so fortunate were they in the matter of AAU title, not only failing to defend their team championship, but very unable to place a man, as a winner, in either of the two meets' finals.

Don Coffman, Aggie writer, stepped to the GG finals before dropping out, while his Tom Proctor finished his way to the AAU heavy final, before losing ground.

Of the ten recommended for letters this year, Peg, Blankenship, Dade, Daugherty and Proctor will be back to continue their lists at the next season. Others will be lost by graduation.

Rain Checks Play In Tennis Tourney

The heavy rain last week disrupted the intra-mural tennis meet plans somewhat by breaking into the play when only about a fourth of the first round matches had been played.

Matches have been halted only temporarily, however, until the court has dried sufficiently so that they might be resumed.

Only four members of the boys singles have played their first round matches thus far, while all of the girl singles have advanced to the semi-finals except four. Those two games were scheduled for Saturday.

Intra-Mural Ball Crown to Trotters

Swamp K.P.'s in Playoff Series

Dropping only one game in the entire series, Grover Tate and his smooth sleeking Globe Trotters sacked up the intra-mural softball crown last Monday by drubbing the K P.'s in the final, three out of four games.

The Trotters won both games of a doubleheader the Friday before at the expense of the Cooks, 13-6 and 7-6. Needing only one more game to win the series, the Trotters slugged out a 13-7 victory in the second half of a doubleheader last Monday. They dropped the first game, however, to the K P's, 1-7.

Tight Defensive Toss It was the close playing of the winner's infield that denied groans for their honorable opponents, especially through the efforts of Overton Cheate and Johnny Tuttle, third baseman and short stop respectively.

Three-fourths of the Trotter putouts were the result of drives to either of these two, who fired the ball to Jack Polkworth at first for the official "you're out" of the umpire.

Batteries for the games were LaFevers, Patton, and Williams for the Trotters, with Williamson and Best just working for the K P's.

Excitement and thrills were found in these games, which played to a nice group of spectators on the afternoon before and after supper. Good sportsmanship prevailed all through the game and only one raw occasion was such phrases as "we've been rubbed" and "there on the ump" heard. All in all, a good time was had by all.

Wapnucka, 26-17 on Wapnucka's lighted field last Friday night.

This was Wapnucka's initial game of the season and the errors made were to be expected in such a case. As the summer progresses the lads should develop into a first class ball club, as shown by their aggressiveness and willingness to play the game.

Williams Bats 'Em Jim Williams was the big nose for the Trotters by connecting for three triples when they were most needed. The field being so small that all balls knocked out of the park were limited to two base hits, was responsible for the score not being any greater than it was.

Batteries for the Trotters were LaFevers and Williams. Batteries for Wapnucka: James Carpenter and Ferris.

Engineers Defeat Darkhorses by 7-4

The Engineer's softball team defeated the Darkhorses last Tuesday afternoon by a score of 7-4, which was marked by errors from beginning to end.

Batteries for the Engineers were Nichols and Woods, while Harris and Edmison and Kennedy worked for the Hooses.

Isaacs Chosen to Lead '41 M-Club

Officers for M-Club next year are: Hoyt Isaacs, president; Douglas Blankenship, vice-president; Johnnie Tuttle secretary and treasurer; and Henry Greene, Sergeant-at-Arms. Both old and new members took part in the election.

With the exception of one more meeting the M-Club has finished its activities for this year.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS: BOYS' SINGLES

Frank Barritt defeated Walter Holder. Hoyt Isaacs defeated Wilmer Grisham, 6-6. Ernest Hoague defeated Joe Polkworth. Ted Key defeated Bill Fulton.

FIRST ROUND GIRLS' SINGLES

Rada Hawthorne, bye. Shelby Clayton defeated Bertha Shupp, 5-0. Mary Ruth Laster defeated Jean Thacker, 2-2. Evelyn Martin, bye. Pamela Howard defeated Eloise Martin, 5-2. Myrtle Cline, bye.

Mer did the Most for my freshman boys; for initial positions to the northeast.

Max W. Martin of Heidelberg visited last night, stayed on the campus last Friday afternoon, in which time he remained long with us.

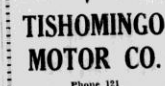
WATCH THE PONDS GO BY!

By taking advantage of a first inning hitting spree in which they collected eight hits and eleven runs, the Aggie boys of the Tishomingo softball squad 26-17 on Wapnucka's lighted field last Friday night.

This was Wapnucka's initial game of the season and the errors made were to be expected in such a case. As the summer progresses the lads should develop into a first class ball club, as shown by their aggressiveness and willingness to play the game.

Williams Bats 'Em Jim Williams was the big nose for the Trotters by connecting for three triples when they were most needed. The field being so small that all balls knocked out of the park were limited to two base hits, was responsible for the score not being any greater than it was.

Batteries for the Trotters were LaFevers and Williams. Batteries for Wapnucka: James Carpenter and Ferris.



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. Phone 121

THOMPSON THEATRE TUESDAY 14-WEDNESDAY 15 "SEVENTEEN" With—Jackie Cooper—Betty Field—Otto Kruger Also Unusual Occupations—Grande Hotel THURSDAY 16 "PRIVATE DETECTIVE" With—Jane Wyman—Diet Foran Also POLICY NIGHT! FRIDAY 17—SATURDAY 18 "THE GHOST COMES HOME" With—Frank Morgan—Billie Burke—Ann Rutherford Also Two Sheep in the Meadow—Big Game Fishing PREVUE 18—SUNDAY 19—MONDAY 20 "STRANGE CARGO" With—Clark Gable—John Crawford—Poley Lerré—Jan Hunter Also News and Comedies PRINCESS THEATRE FRIDAY 17—SATURDAY 18 John Wayne —in— "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Duck and Cover" and Comedy PREVUE 18—SUNDAY 19—MONDAY 20—TUESDAY 21 "THE MAGIC BULLET" With—Edward G. Robinson—Burt Gordon—Donald Crisp Also News and Comedies

DUDLEY Hardware Co. May your future be filled with success and happiness!

WASHITA LUMBER CO WE CONGRATULATE YOU AND LOOK FORWARD TO THE FULFILLMENT OF YOUR DREAMS OF SUCCESS!

THE AGGREGATE

This Year's Class Sets All-Time Record

(Continued from Page 1) Will attend Murray next semester: M'ILLIAN, JOYCE; McAlester; Home Economics. College 4-H '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Goal Digger '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MARTIN, HILL, Tulsa; Engineering. Band '39 and '40; vice-president '40; Engineer Club '39 and '40; Orchestra '39 and '40; Glee Club '39. Will attend Tulsa University. MARTIN, CLYDE; Healthton; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40; President '40; Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; vice-president '40. President of Sophomore Class '40. Will attend O. U. MARTIN, JACK; Russett; Arts and Science. Will attend East Central. MASON, MARIE; Thackerville; Home Economics. Goal Digger '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MASSEY, JACK; Seminole; Commerce. Band '39 and '40; Glee Club '39; S. C. A. '40; Journalism '40. Will attend O. U. MAY, JUANITA; Hawthorn; Commerce. YWCA '39 and '40. Will attend Ardmore Business College. MEDGARIS, ERWIN; Purcell; Agriculture. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MEDARIS, LEVI; Healthton; Agriculture. Glee Club '39. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MINNICK, KENNETH; Yale; Commerce. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MOCK, PAUL; Mt. Park; Engineering. National Guard '39 and '40; Football '39 and '39; M-Club '39 and '40; Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will go to Hamilton Field. MORRIS, MONROE; Amber; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend O. U. MONTGOMERY, OSWALD; Wapanucka; Engineering. National Guard '39 and '40; Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend West Point. MONTGOMERY, QUINTON; Wapanucka; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend Southeastern.

MORAN, CLAYTON; Wapanucka; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend O. U. MORRIS, MORAN; Aloka; Commerce. Boxing manager '40; Boxing '39. State A. U. Champion '39. Will attend O. U. MOSS, JAMES; Madill; Agriculture. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MUSSER, W. A.; Rubeon; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40. Will attend East Central. NEAL, NOEL; Sulphur; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40; Secretary and Treasurer '40; Glee Club '39; Band '39 and '40; Orchestra '39 and '40. Will attend O. U. NICHOLS, HERMAN; Ardmore; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend O. U. NORTHOUTT, LEROY; Kenefick; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40. Will attend Southeastern. NORTHOUTT, R. E.; Kenefick; Agriculture. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. PARKER, LAVERN; Wirt; Arts and Science. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. PARKER, MILLARD; Broken Bow; Agriculture. Manager of Book Store '40. Will attend L. S. U. SMITH, E. R.; Thimshing; Arts and Science. M-Club '39 and '40; Basketball '39 and '40. Will attend East Central. SALES, J. K.; Mill Creek; Commerce. Glee Club '39; Journalism '40. Will attend O. U. SCARBROUGH, ELLA JEAN; Kenefick; Commerce. Glee Club '39 and '40. Will attend Southeastern. SCOTT, SAM; Antlers; Agriculture. S. C. A. '40; Aggie Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. SHARP, EVELYN; Calera; Commerce. Phi Theta Kappa '39 and '40; 4-H Club '40; S. C. A. '40. Will attend Southeastern. SIMS, LAVERNE; Colbert; Arts and Science. Wesley Foundation '40; Library assistant '39; Phi Theta Kappa '39; Journalism '40. Will attend Southeastern. SMITH, W. E.; Post; Agriculture. YWCA '39.

Aggie Club '39 and '40; M-Club '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. SMYER, AUBY; Thimshing; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. SOUTHERLAND, DERRICK; Healthton; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend O. U. SPRINGER, ROY; Wardville; Arts and Science. M-Club '40; BSU '39 and '40; Basketball '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. STITHSON, A. J.; Mill Creek; Arts and Science. Journalism '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. STOKES, HATTIE; Madill; Home Economics. College 4-H '39 and '40; Goal Digger '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. STRAIN, DAN; Wapanucka; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40. TALLEY, ELLA BEALE; Colbert; Home Economics. BSU '39 and '40; YWCA '39; Wesley Foundation '40. Will attend Southeastern. TEACHE, ONITA; Lone Grove; Arts and Science. Debate '39 and '40; Orator '40; BSU '39 and '40; Wesley Foundation '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Journalism '40. Will attend East Central. TATE, GROVER; Thimshing; Arts and Science. M-Club '39 and '40; Basketball '39 and '40; National Guard '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. THOMPSON, CLINTON; Mend; Agriculture. Aggie Club '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. THORNTON, WILLIAM; Pittsford; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. THOWELL, FAY; Gaskell; Arts and Science. Goal Digger '39 and '40. Will attend Nurse's school at Charity Hospital, New Orleans. TOMLINSON, JIM; Camargo; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40; Melody Maker '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; Council '39 and '40; National Guard '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. VANNER, STERLING; Parnell; Arts and Science. Will attend East Central. VICKERY, WINA FAY; Sulphur; Arts and Science. BSU '39 and '40; Council '39 and '40; State BSU Reporter '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Journalism '40; Journal '39 and '40.

Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. WALKER, SUDELL; Edorado; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40; Glee Club '40; YWCA '40; Runner-up in Novice Tourney '40. Will attend Southeastern. WALKER, MABURN; Edorado; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. WATSON, ARNA FAY; Loco; Arts and Science. Glee Club '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Council '39 and '40; Phi Theta Kappa Pledge '39; Journalism '40. Will attend East Central. WEAVER, H. D.; Antlers; Arts and Science. Football '39 and '39; M-Club '40; Journalism '40. Will attend Southeastern. WELCH, JUANITA; Emore City; Home Economics. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. WHITTINGTON, LUCILLE; Healthton; Commerce. Phi Theta Kappa '40; Wesley Foundation '40; Secretary and Treasurer '40; BSU '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Pianist '39; Journalism '40; Staff '40; Goal Digger '40. Will attend Murray next semester: WOODARD, JACK; Ardmore; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40; Wesley Foundation '40; BSU '39 and '40. Will attend Murray next semester: WISE, L. A.; Ardmore; Engineering. Band '40. Will attend Photo School. WILLIAMS, JAMES; Thimshing; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40; Football '39 and '39; All-Conference '39; M-Club '39 and '40. Will attend East Central. High School Graduates. MACKAY, PAT; McAlester; Glee Club '39. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MEGGOS, EDNA EARLE; Port Townsend; Engineering. Goal Digger '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; College 4-11 '39; Glee Club '39 and '40. Will enter Nurse's Training in Charity Hospital, New Orleans. PROCTOR, TOM; Abilene, Texas. Football '39 and '39; Boxing '39 and '40; M-Club '39 and '40. Will attend Murray College.

STAFF '40; SCA '40; BSU College to Edorado; '39 and '40. Will attend Murray next semester. WALKER, SUDELL; Edorado; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40; Glee Club '40; YWCA '40; Runner-up in Novice Tourney '40. Will attend Southeastern. WALKER, MABURN; Edorado; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. WATSON, ARNA FAY; Loco; Arts and Science. Glee Club '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Council '39 and '40; Phi Theta Kappa Pledge '39; Journalism '40. Will attend East Central. WEAVER, H. D.; Antlers; Arts and Science. Football '39 and '39; M-Club '40; Journalism '40. Will attend Southeastern. WELCH, JUANITA; Emore City; Home Economics. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. WHITTINGTON, LUCILLE; Healthton; Commerce. Phi Theta Kappa '40; Wesley Foundation '40; Secretary and Treasurer '40; BSU '39 and '40; YWCA '39 and '40; Pianist '39; Journalism '40; Staff '40; Goal Digger '40. Will attend Murray next semester: WOODARD, JACK; Ardmore; Engineering. Engineer Club '39 and '40; Wesley Foundation '40; BSU '39 and '40. Will attend Murray next semester: WISE, L. A.; Ardmore; Engineering. Band '40. Will attend Photo School. WILLIAMS, JAMES; Thimshing; Agriculture. Aggie Club '39 and '40; Football '39 and '39; All-Conference '39; M-Club '39 and '40. Will attend East Central. High School Graduates. MACKAY, PAT; McAlester; Glee Club '39. Will attend Oklahoma A. and M. MEGGOS, EDNA EARLE; Port Townsend; Engineering. Goal Digger '39 and '40; BSU '39 and '40; College 4-11 '39; Glee Club '39 and '40. Will enter Nurse's Training in Charity Hospital, New Orleans. PROCTOR, TOM; Abilene, Texas. Football '39 and '39; Boxing '39 and '40; M-Club '39 and '40. Will attend Murray College.

Corn-Hybrid Test For 24 Varieties

Exp. Station Makes Production Test

Twenty-four varieties of hybrid corn from five leading corn producing states is planted in the 1940 variety test being conducted by the local Agronomy department, professor O. Clay Terry said. Figuring in the test to determine yield and adaptability to local climatic conditions are four strains developed in Oklahoma. Varieties produced in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, and Texas are being used. A similar test was conducted on the Murray farm last year by Agronomist C. O. Ferguson.

Band to Pay Honor To Grad, Parents

The Murray band will present a thirty-minute concert on the campus Friday night, May 24, according to H. B. Courtright, director. The concert will be presented at 8:45.

This will be the last concert of the year, and is presented for the entertainment of the parents and friends of the graduates who come to attend the commencement exercises that night.

The band will also play the professional and recreational at the Commencement exercises.

SAVE DOLLARS ON SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHEONS BODAS RUFUS



Graduates—

—May you have continued success wherever you go. McCALL'S DRY GOODS

STATE COLLEGE HEAD, SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

the past before assuming the presidency there. He was president of the Oklahoma Educational Association in 1928-29 and is a life member of that organization. He is also a member of the board of directors.

Local Ministers Assist He received his master's degree from the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work at George Peabody, Nashville, Tenn. He graduated from Oklahoma University in 1926.



GRADUATION—

—a day filled with happiness—a reward justly won.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Hail to The Graduates! May your every ambition be fulfilled. Let the hand hard and strive to work and learn with a purpose in mind. Let us serve you in the future as we've done in the past. Johnston County Book Store

Congratulations Class of 1940 BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!



GIFT HONOR ROLL (With "A" Ratings!) A—for sheer and lovely homery, enticing perfumes, and smart jewelry. A—for the variety of spiffy sport clothes that every boy wants.

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WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. GRADUATES OF 1940! CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY (Established 1881)

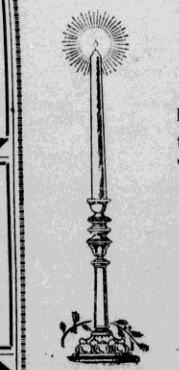
Ready to Face the World! A good education is almost a necessity for success in business! REID HUTCHENS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FROIDAIRE



Congratulations—

to the class of 1940—may you all continue on toward success.

G. F. Wacker's Store



THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

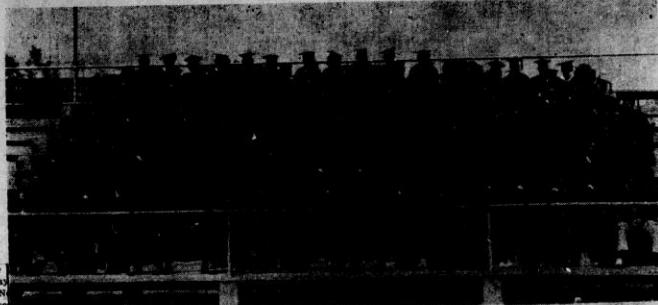
The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 11-2 994

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940

NUMBER 18

The Class



While finding places in their first academic procession, the class of 1940, largest in Murray history, pauses to face the camera from the Stadium. First of the formal ceremonies, Sunday morning's baccalaureate services, were held in a packed Armory, with the Reverend Cecil A. Denny, minister of the First Christian Church, Durant, delivering the sermon. Reverend W. O. Peis, whose daughter is a member of the class, pronounced the invocation. Other of

the Tishomingo clergy assisting in the program included Reverend Harold Diggins and Reverend E. L. Shackelford. Processional was played by the Murray orchestra, and the girls' quartet sang. The class itself represents an increase in every major department, with the highest increase being supplied by Agriculture majors. Graduating students who are members of the orchestra and quartets do not appear in the picture.

1940

FRIDAY'S CEREMONIES TO BRING YEAR'S WORK TO CLOSE

Final Exercise to Include Honors For Many Graduates

Well into the spring of commencement observances, the school generally is rushing the events past with an eye for Friday's ceremonies, which will bring the school year officially to a close.

With President T. T. Montgomery of Southeastern billed for the final address, and with an official designation of the school's governing board in attendance, President Clive E. Murray will pass out diplomas to a record crop of graduates, starting at about 8:00 p. m. in the Murray Armory.

But sharing interest in part with these general ceremonies, will be some other announcements at Friday's exercises, which the intervening tests will have to settle.

On the occasion will be awards for honors in scholastic activities, and other incidental matters of a busy school year which faculty committees must thrust out among themselves when the final reports are all in.

Just who is to take off the annual award in grade leadership is a matter which is said to be the

Number of Grads In Steady Growth

Quadruple Within 10-Year Span

When this year's classes of junior college and prep school graduates, numbering exactly 170 in all, complete their professional across the Armory platform next Friday night, they will not only have established a new record, but will have evened the score on another feature of comparison.

The college class will be the third in the school's history to exceed 100, all coming on successive years; while the high school class of seven will be the third since the first year the school was established with less than ten members.

This, the thirty-second annual commencement of the school, is in fact the seventeenth for the junior college division, and the classes will be the ninth to receive diplomas at the hands of President Clive E. Murray.

And the story of the school, written in terms of the classes, particularly of the past decade, is one of steady growth.

The two classes of this year, compared with the two of 1931, ten years ago, represent classes that have been one multiplied by nearly four, and the other divided by over four.

In that year the high school graduates numbered 33, considerably over four times this year's prep school graduates of 7, while the junior college graduates numbered 46, but little over one fourth of this year's class of 163.

And while the college class outnumbered the high school class first year, it was but the second year since such a situation prevailed, the class of '30 being 31 college and 24 high school graduates.

The nearest approach to a change in distribution prior to the year 1930 came in 1928, when there were sixteen graduates from each of the two divisions.

Change is Steady

But during the past decade, as before, the aggregate number of graduates has shown a steady increase, the only notable exception being the class of 1933, when high school graduates dropped below 10 for the first time, being 7, and college graduates were 49, a decrease of 39 over the previous year's class.

The list of junior college graduates passed the 100 mark in 1938, when 137 received diplomas, and has remained above that figure since, with this year's mark of 163 of course exceeding any previous record.

The story of the change is rather accurately told by a summary of the figures. Dating from 1924, the first year junior college graduation was held, the classes have included:

In 1924, 36 high school, 3 college;
In 1925, 31 high school, 13 college;
In 1926, 17 high school, 13 college;
In 1927, 21 high school, 13 college;
In 1928, 16 high school, 19 college;
In 1929, 28 high school, 16 college;

College Classes Up for Decade

In 1930, 24 high school, 31 college;
In 1931, 33 high school, 46 college;
In 1932, 36 high school, 57 college;
In 1933, 14 high school, 83 college;
In 1934, 19 high school, 75 college;
In 1935, 7 high school, 89 college;
In 1936, 12 high school, 92 college;
In 1937, 7 high school, 96 college;
In 1938, 11 high school, 137 college;
In 1939, 13 high school, 137 college;
In 1940, 7 high school, 163 college

School's Directors Combine Experience And Training

Board of Regents

Business Methods Applied

To Management of Affairs

President

Board of Regents Has Control of College

Experienced Heads Direct Affairs of School



Hon. Joe C. Scott
President



Hon. Clarence Kleinsteiber



Hon. Rufus Green

A wealth of practical business experience and technical training is represented in the governing and directing officers of the Murray State School.

Serving as the ex-officio Board of Regents is the five-member State Board of Agriculture, the president of which is an elective official, with the four additional members appointive.

Statewide Board
Messrs. Clarence Kleinsteiber of Okla., Rufus Green of Duncan, M. L. Taylor of Durant, and Frank Keller of Shawnee, the appointive members of the board, are a representative group of successful business men, each with an abundance of first-hand information and experience of agricultural problems.

The Board President, Joe C. Scott, reared on a farm, served for several years as teacher and superintendent of public schools, including six years at the head of Tishomingo schools, and as Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Have Many Duties
Through this board, administrative heads of this and the other agricultural colleges are selected to direct their various institutions.

In charge officially of all of the state's governmental affairs pertaining to agriculture, the board also devotes much of its time and efforts to its general educational duties as regents of the college.



Hon. M. L. Taylor

Approximately sixty years of continuous service with the Murray State School is represented by the chief members of its Administrative Board.

At the executive head, President Clive E. Murray is rounding out his twentieth year with the school, the last nine of which have been spent as its president. A graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College and Iowa State College, he became a member of the Murray Faculty in 1921.

Staff Assists Direction
Others of the administrative staff are Clyde J. Hall, Dean of the College, who is serving his eleventh year as a member of the school's faculty. Trained specifically for his work in the college, Mr. Hall had several years of public school experience before coming to Murray in 1929.

Dean of Men, W. W. Horne, a graduate of Oklahoma College and of Oklahoma A. and M. College, has done post-graduate work in the University of Texas. He is now serving his seventh year at the Murray State School.

The fourth member of the staff of Deans of the school is Mrs. Daisy Bingham, Dean of Women (photo on page 2), and the oldest member of the staff in point of service. Following with the class of 1917, Mrs. Bingham became matron the following year, and this year completes her twenty-third year of continuous service.



Clive E. Murray



Clyde J. Hall



W. W. Horne



Hon. Frank Keller

This Way Out!

Exams for MWV Classes:

1st Hour, tomorrow	8-10
2nd Hour, tomorrow	10-12
3rd Hour, tomorrow	1-3
4th Hour, tomorrow	3-5
5th Hour, Thursday	8-10
6th Hour, Thursday	10-12

For TTBS Classes:

1st Hour, Thursday	1-3
2nd Hour, Thursday	3-5
3rd Hour, Friday	8-10
4th Hour, Friday	10-12
5th Hour, Friday	1-3
6th Hour, Friday	3-5

OTHER CLASSES TO BE ARRANGED

closest in recent years, as is the matter of selection of the outstanding students in activities and athletics.

Home They'll Go!

Their participation in the final ceremonies will naturally keep the sophomores here until the finish, but many of the non-graduating students are reported as making arrangements to start the homeward trek as soon as the last exams are over.

However, many student employees are expected to remain for indefinite periods, some over next week or longer.

Assisting with the final ceremonies will be pastors of Tishomingo churches, the Murray band and other musical organizations, with Homer B. Courtwright directing.

Twelve to BSU's Annual Retreat

Council Clinic Is New Feature

Twelve members of the local BSU attended the Annual Spring Retreat at Fells Creek, May 2-4.

Each BSU Council member attended a clinic in which he was instructed in the methods of performing the duties of his particular office for the coming year. The whole group received instructive suggestions for carrying on BSU work during the summer vacation.

Those who attended the Assembly were: Ross Badgett, Hugh Crowder, Elmer Stephens, Herr Edmonson, Earl Dillard, Jim Tomlinson, Lloyds Ernest, Georgia Lee Fox, Joyce McMillan, Beatrice Lee Barnum, Nina The Vickery, and Arna Pae Watson. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lake.

The 4-H Club held its annual picnic last Saturday at Devil's Den. About fifty members, accompanied by Mr. Howard Mr. Terry, Mr. Prasier, and Miss Stone, attended.

The picnic was an all-day affair. They left at nine in the morning. Swimming, hiking bug and flower collecting, and kokading were the principal forms of entertainment.

They're Going Places



Pictured above are the eleven graduating Aggie football lettermen for 1939, who have cast their lot with their institutions of learning extending from the University of Kentucky in the east, to Fresno Teachers College of California in the west. Names and intended schools are as follows, standing left to right: James Williams, East Central; Paul Mock, Air Corp; Randolph Field; Evert Hillon, East Central; Clio Butts, New Mexico A. & M.; Thomas Rea, Oklahoma A. & M.; James O'Neal, Texas Tech; and Knudling, left to right: William Ross, University of Kentucky; Clifton Felton, Texas State Teachers College; Capt. W. E. Springs, Fresno Teachers College, Fresno, California; Harvey Milhap, working in Sherman, Texas; and H. D. West, Southeastern.

Remedial Training Is Major Goal Set Up for Murray Physical Ed. Department

Physical education classes of Murray under the direction of Lucian Nelms, have taken great steps this year in aiding those boys, whose reason or another were unable to compete in collegiate sports, to find some form of athletics in which they might progress. Nelms meets his classes twice a week and coaches them on different sports in which the members might be interested. The first 15 or 20 minutes of each class period is taken in calisthenics, in order to limber up the boys for further activity.

Director



Lucian Nelms

Remedial Training Stressed
There was a special course, coach-teacher, offered this year, in which all entered were given lessons on the different major sports, some idea as to how to prepare oneself for a coaching position, and fundamentals of football, basketball, boxing, and track were discussed by the classes with members taking part. In some of these sports, for the remainder of the class period. Sometimes

enough during the week to help the boys give their bodies the right amount of exercise for a long and healthy life.

Activities Organized
From these class meetings, rose the basis of intra-mural sports, in which this year's running has seen more teams and participants entered than in previous ones.

There was the Aggie-Engineers football game of last fall, the basketball tourney, the novice boxing tournament. In each of these meets there was in action a large majority of the Murray boys taking part, not only in one but in some cases, all of them. In the case of the tennis tourney, the boys were not the only entries, but there were quite a number of girls participating.

So, in looking back over the year, even if the collegiate teams had a tough season, we can really truthfully say that the intra-mural program rose to new heights under the careful guidance of Coach Nelms.

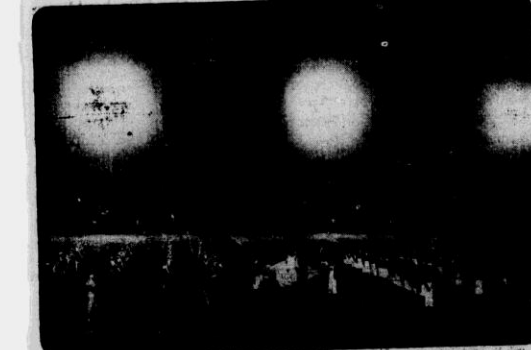
Stock Breeding Becomes Major Item of Ag. Dept.

The most noticeable growth in the Animal Husbandry department during the nine years professor Maurice Howard has been connected with it was indicated by the construction two years ago of the new barn on the new site, one and a half miles south of the armory. Included in the group is the main quarters, granary and silage storage space. Separate sheds and a are provided for the horses. The separate breeds of cattle, more recent addition is the Jersey and Holstein herd.

College is the newly constructed gravel road from the campus to the barns. The road, in addition to its convenience, is a safety measure designed to avoid highway hazards. Facilities Improved
The college livestock herd has been greatly increased in size. Several prize winning animals have been purchased for the herd. The college now owns over 170 head of beef and dairy cattle.

Many Prize-Winners
Two additional breeds of cattle, Holstein and Aberdeen-Angus, have been introduced on the farm, making a total of four breeds. The Holstein herd constitutes approximately 75 per cent of the entire dairy herd, Howard said.

Who'd Ever Forget a Scene Like This?



A beautiful scene for the fall coronation is the 30-year coronation service for the Queen of the Homecoming organization. Previous years of the big class of the season, pep organizations, the band, and members of the class, made the scene.

Football Has Had Capable Leaders

JC Teams Captains Still Recalled

From Robert Thompson of 1921 to W. E. Springs, 1936, there stands out two things in common, that is leading the Murray Aggie grid machine through their seasonal wars. Did you know that from 1921 to 1936, that 22 men have served as football captains for the Aggie eleven down through the years? The first Murray helmsman was Robert "Big Head" Thompson, who served in that capacity for two years in 1921-22. W. E. Springs, all-state center, is at present holding the coveted berth.

"Stove League" Still Plays
Opinions differ as to who the Murray followers thought the best Aggie team leader ever to don the Blue and White. During the Earl A. De Beames coaching reign, he favored Bill Vandiver as one of the best Aggie centers ever to climb into a uniform.

But along five or six years back, the Aggie fans claimed that one Bill Wooten, was one of the best centers in over a long span of Murray gridiron warfare.

We present day Aggies could name our own Captain Springs as a gladiator to this group of distinguished Blue and White greats. Then too, there was such standouts as Bill Gaither, Johnny Green, and a host of others, who have done quite a bit to hold the Aggie colors high the last few years.

Notable Leaders

- So, here they are, those 22 giants of the gridiron, some still playing the game and others probably not, but are still remembered as leaders of Aggie teams into battles the last 22 years, the Murray Aggie football captains:
- Robert "Big Head" Thompson, 1921-22
- Calvin Hunicutt, 1923
- "Red" Patterson, 1925
- Clayton Mock, 1925
- Fred Womble, 1926
- Thad Sidel, 1927
- John Melroy, 1928
- "Soc" Holladay, 1929
- Jay Ingle and Bud Davis (co-captains), 1930
- Bill Vandiver, 1931
- "Battie" Parker, 1932
- Ab Mays and George Mays (co-captains), 1933
- Ray Scarborough, 1934
- Earl Wiley and Elmo Tyrd (co-captains), 1935
- "Pat" Wheeler, 1936
- Ed Alsop, 1937
- Dan Chalmers, 1938
- W. E. Springs, 1939.

Sort Of "Look And Don't Leap" Idea On New Stock Pens

The Jersey and Holstein herd are of the college herds probably got the shock of their lives Monday when they were transferred to their new, completely modern pens.

But unlike Ferdinand of the story book, they will not be sleeping over the fence for a stroll through the fields. For the one strand wire fence which seems to bring the outside world closer to the pens is electrically charged.

A "Sparkling" Fence
And as if to set a good example to the animals, a similar fence was erected around the foreman's house. But that is to keep other strolling cows out of the yard, Mr. Howard explained.

Electric fences have proved to be a convenience to farmers and cattlemen, but are being used at Murray for the first time.

May your future be filled with steers and happiness!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.



Fastest growing of the Murray sports family is the five-year-old glove game. During its brief reign here it has already hung up a string of notable marks for rival clubs to shoot at. Perennial winners of the Golden Jubilee crown, the gloves squad has the additional distinction of being the only twice-winner of the Golden Gloves team title, and of being the only club to accomplish a "grand slam" in any one season—winning both the CG and the State AAU team titles.

BUILDING PROGRAM WORKS IN ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Organize For High School Sport

Of more significance perhaps than it is recognized to be in the sports activities at Murray State School is that which, for the want of a better name, we will call sports promotion.

In this program of activities are included various meets and tournaments conducted exclusively for high school and grade athletes, and the addition this year of another meet, which even included some students of the campus.

Heading this list of events is the annual invitation track meet, a field day for high school athletes, that is drawing an ever-increasing number of the best prep school track men from Oklahoma and Texas to the campus each spring.

Of Service to Schools

Next, at least in order of establishment if not in importance, is the mid-year invitation basketball tournament, an event that draws twenty or more of the pick of high school cage talent here for a pre-season showing.

Then, there is the meet held annually from Johnston county grade and high school athletes, which

slacked a record entry of over 1,000 on Murray field for track, field, tennis, and soft ball tournaments in a three-day series this spring.

This year for the first time sports activities at Murray State School is that which, for the want of a better name, we will call sports promotion.

Steady Widening of Field
This event, unique of its kind, was one in which college students who met the qualifications competed as representatives of their home towns. The requirements in the case being a minimum novice, one who had never won a major boxing tournament title.

In the meet, over forty lads, many of whom had never had an opportunity to try the gloves against another of no more experience, battled through a two-day mee twelfth it is planned to make an annual affair.

Added to these events, perhaps should be the occasions when the school's athletic department plays host to various high school conference track meets. The Red River Valley and the Blue River Valley both have held their annual meets on Murray field, with Murray directors assisting in the events.

THOMPSON THEATRE

TUESDAY 21—WEDNESDAY 22
"AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
With Joan Blondell — Malyon Douglas
ALSO BIG STAGE SHOW
A Kick in Time—Blue Streak

THURSDAY 23
"MAIN STREET LAWYER"
With Edward Ellis — Anita Louise
Also POLICY NIGHT

FRIDAY 24—SATURDAY 25
LAUREL & HARDY
—H—
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
Also Orphan Duck — Craziest People

PREVIEW 26—SUNDAY 28—MONDAY 27
"YOUNG TOM EDISON"
With Mickey Rooney—Gen. Reynolds—Virginia Weidler
Faye Bainter—George Bancroft
Also News and Comedies

PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY 24—SATURDAY 25
CHARLES STARRETT
—H—
"OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES"
With Sons of the Pioneers
Also Chapter No. 14 "Oregon Trail" and Comedy

PREVIEW 26 — SUNDAY 28 — MONDAY 27 — TUESDAY 28
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"
With Ann Sheridan — Jeffrey Lynn — Humphrey Bogart
Also News and Comedies



One "All-School Center" Is The Murray Library: Growth Keeps Pace With School

Careful Selection Meets Needs

Pictured above is one part of the Murray State School that no student, however, extreme he may be on the subject of vocation, classics or any other branch of educational activity, ever misses entirely.

And if you consider the statements that students of the past twelve years make after contacts with Mrs. Mary E. Fowler, librarian, no student would seriously want to miss it.

The Murray Library, center of all academic activities, is made use of by students, both in first and second year, in whatever field of study they may be working in as majors.

Has Kept Pace

And when you consider the growth of the school during the past decade, no better example of it and the spirit that makes it possible can be found in any other department of its present organization.

Surrounded by the 10,000 or so volumes which literally make the stacking facilities designed for less than half that number bulge and



Mrs. Mary Fowler

overflow, Mrs. Fowler talks of library affairs as one who has lived the part.

When she took over the library in 1929 she recalls the available stock of references included about 4,000 volumes while current literature was supplied by some 25 periodicals that came to the reading room.

Special Care of Books

By a system of thrifty purchases from hie appropriations made available throughout the time, and by an equally thrifty practice of maintaining in usable condition the books on hand, the building of the library has been fairly steady.

The greatest single impetus to building the library came, of course four years ago with a grant from the Carnegie Foundation of three thousand dollars for improvement of the library.

From this and other appropriations the library has been built up until it is regarded as a representative, modern junior college library, so far as equipment and management is concerned.

Care in Selections
Checking with the experts who administer the Carnegie Foundation and with those of the State Library Commission, Mrs. Fowler

STAMPS CASH STORE

WE CONGRATULATE YOU AND LOOK FORWARD TO THE FULFILLMENT OF YOUR DREAMS OF SUCCESS!

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Congratulations

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

Helpers Train for Care of Books

has stocked the library with most of the general reference books that are accepted as modern and standard, and has at the same time built up the general reading list of the various academic departments.

While the new acquisitions were being made a continual consistent policy of maintenance and book repair has been kept up by student helpers trained for the work under the librarian's supervision.

Closing the year, a complete recheck and inventory of the books now available is being made.

Books are classified by the Dewey Decimal system, and one or more clerks are kept on duty at the charging desk throughout the whole day.

Reference books are arranged in tiers of shelves about the reading room, where they are accessible to students without the necessity of checking at the desk.

Norris Waters, Carl Clark, Leroy Samuels, Deloria Bonner and Bill Tidwell of LeFlore attended the Prom last Thursday night.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Class of 1940

GIFT HONOR ROLL (With "A" Ratings!)

A—for sheer and lovely loitering, enticing portunes, and smart jewelry.

A—for the variety of spiffy sport clothes that every boy wants.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

WE ARE PROUD OF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. GRADUATES OF 1940!

CAREY-LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

Ready to Face the World!

A good education is almost a necessity for success in Business!

REID HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

Our Farm Service Bureau Bu's

Well, boys, likely as not you will be heading back to the farm eventually, if not right away. This book-learning stuff you have got will probably make a success of you, if you try it hard enough.

In case it doesn't pan out, and you're just bound to try a short cut, we've worked out a system of just half a dozen simple rules that are guaranteed, if you work 'em right.

Here they are, no charges. They're given as a feature of our regular service to our readers. If you'd really succeed on the farm, we advise:

1. Get hold of all the acreage you can, anywhere from one on up.
2. Raise plenty of livestock, they save plowing.
3. Use modern machinery, if you can get it, if you can't, don't use any.
4. Marry the girl of your choice, but we advise choosing one who is good at thinking up soap slogans.
5. Install three telephones, and if possible get reversible numbers for each, that'll increase your percentage on Rule Six.
6. Have each of your phones called at least once a month on the "Penny Stack of Silver" program. That'll be three thousand snappers per month, and if the little girl can submit the winning soap slogan occasionally, you should attain a sufficient though not elaborate success.

Follow-up System Kept by Home Ec.

The Murray Home Economics department, from the very beginning one of the basic fields of instruction of the school, is planned to awaken the student to its vital service to the community, according to Miss Marie Stone, for ten years connected with the department.

And Miss Stone, who employs her own system of "Follow-up" on the students who come through the department, recalls as if they were members of the family the students who have completed their major study there.

As they come through the scheduled course, major objectives that are kept in mind in the planning of the courses, it is pointed out, are to equip students for advanced degrees, or to become more efficient home makers.

And how thoroughly they become imbued with the idea of service is the general idea for the follow-up records, which are kept as tearly up to date as possible.

The Campus' Own



A popular musical organization that "just grew" in the Murray is continuously recruited. This year's group included (standing) Reese, Jim Tomlinson, Bruce Holland; (sitting) T. J. Coffee, and Freeman. Reese and Tomlinson are the only ones who graduate this year.

Experiment Station Is Important Part of School

By Nina Fae Vlkery

The marked increase in enrollment of Agriculture students at Murray can largely be attributed to the growth and improvement of this entire Agriculture department.

The Agronomy department, at present headed by O. Clay Terry, has received wide recognition for its co-operation with the Oklahoma Agricultural Experimental Station of the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.

Records show that the Agronomy department has conducted variety tests of corn, cotton, winter legumes, and grain sorghums in co-operation with the state Experimental Station since 1932. Seed for the tests which are conducted to determine yield and adaptability to local climatic conditions are supplied by the Experimental Station from an exchange of native strains and seed from stations of other states.

During the eight years the experiments have been conducted at Murray as many as 68 varieties of corn have been tested. Twenty-four varieties from five leading corn producing states and four strains developed in Oklahoma were planted April 20-21 for the 1940 test.

Varieties produced in Illinois, Kansas, and Texas were tested. In addition to the tests, types of corn are planted this year for classroom demonstration.

Fifty-two varieties of grain sorghums have been tried by the station with 24 in this year's test.

Also included in the experiment is a winter legume plot of several varieties of clover, vetches, and alfalfa. The legumes act as a soil builder for the crops in the rotation.

Until this year no other fertilizers have been used.

Graduates—
—May you have continued success wherever you go.

McCALL'S DRY GOODS

SAVE DOLLARS ON SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHEONS SODAS

RUFUS'

A LIGHT

Good Books Always Have Been the Guide to Bigger and Finer Thoughts, Ideas and Ideals.

And Thompson's for a Long Time in Southern Oklahoma has been the guide to Better Books.

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Edmond Ada Durant

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940

NUMBER 1



Current Lyceum Season Due to Open With Captain Hook, Diver Adventurer, Naturalist, Comes to Armory, September 30

For the convenience of the students in checking out books and using the library reading room, a change in the checking procedure has been made this year, according to Miss Rachel Nicholas, librarian. The card catalogue has been turned to face the reading room, and students will be allowed to look up references to themselves.

No change will be made in the schedule of hours the reading room will be in use, Miss Nicholas said. The library will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be from 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

Library Schedule to Keep Same Hours

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5 New Members on BSU Council

Green Selected as Vice-President

Election of five additional members to the Baptist Student Council was made at the business session of the prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Henry Greene, sophomore student of Morris, was elected first vice-president to succeed Hugh Crowder who will be in the National Guard camp in Ft. Sill this year.

Brooklin Harris, Morris, was named publicity director to edit the "Murray Link," B. S. U. publication on the campus. Hazel Cole, Broken Bow, was elected secretary; Juanita Green, Smithville, and Herman Grizzel, Thackerville, were elected Baptist Student Magazine representative and NYA representative respectively.

Other members retained from the last year's council session are: Fae Vickery, Sulphur, third vice-president; Malfada Johnston, Madill, pianist; Bert Edmondson, Morris, Sunday school representative; Elmer Stephens, Powell, B. Y. P. U. representative; and L. L. Lake, faculty advisor to replace W. W. Horton, who will be in the National Guard camp this year.

Murray's Guard Unit Enters Upon Year Of Service With The United States Army

Duval, Fowler Are Class Leaders Williamson Named Vice-President

Eugene Duval, arts and science major from Tishomingo, was elected president of the sophomore class at a class organization meeting last Thursday.

Gene Williamson, arts and science major from Tishomingo, was elected president of the sophomore class at a class organization meeting last Thursday.

Williamson was elected president of the sophomore class at a class organization meeting last Thursday.

Resigns



Mrs. Mary Fowler, for the past twelve years librarian at Murray, announced her retirement this summer. She is now making her home in Waggoner.

Mr. Lake Named as Advisor for B. S. U.

The Baptist Student Union opened its first meeting of the year on the campus each Wednesday under the direction of the devotional.

W. W. Horton, of the B. S. U. Council.

Moving Orders Due in Ten Days

Drills, Inspection Work Begins

The organization known familiarly for the past twenty years simply as the Murray Guard Unit ceased, in one sense, to be that yesterday, when, pursuant to mobilization orders issued by President Roosevelt, the unit became officially Headquarters Detachment, First Battalion, 180th Infantry, United States Army.

The mobilization order for guardsmen, first of a series that is to bring the entire guard strength of the country into federal service for a year, affects four divisions and special detachments, comprising about 5,000 men.

Deans In Command

The order locally affects Dean Clyde J. Hall and Dean of Miss W. W. Horton, commissioning officers, and eleven enlisted men, all of whom were students in the college last year. With mobilization, the unit is authorized to recruit fifteen additional enlisted men.

There is no move of the detachment immediately, Mr. Hall said yesterday, all units for the present being ordered to remain at home stations and to be ready for orders to move within ten days.

Meanwhile, Captain George Griffiths, Ft. Sill, former commander of Company C, 180th Infantry, arrived Sunday to remain with the detachment during the preparatory period.

Medical Officers Here

Completion of all necessary records, physical examinations, and drill in the school of the soldier comprise the regimen of training for the period. It was announced.

Physical examination of the present forces and examination of recruits will be given by officers from the 90th Infantry Brigade staff and by a medical reserve officer from the 2nd Corps area, the officers reporting yesterday to begin their work.

The unit, which in every other sense expects its official assignment will still be the Murray Unit to all who know it, is scheduled for its year of regular army training at Ft. Sill.

Excellent Morale

The enlisted men, all of whom are non-commissioned officers or have specialist rating as technical troops consists of Grover Tate, E. R. Smith, Jr., John C. Martin, Lloyd Emsel, Raymond Hubbard, Hugh Crowder, Dan Strain, T. R. Ferguson, Carey Young, Harry Thompson and Frank Bandy.

Spirit of the entire detachment, which came out of the annual fifteen-day maneuvers in Louisiana recently, is excellent, Mr. Hall observed, not a single man of the entire force ever considering the idea of resignation, which the new mobilization law provides for.

Hood Directs NYA Residents Project

Held Similar Post at Waurika

Oville Hood, former NYA supervisor at Wetumka, arrived in Tishomingo, Sept. 6 to take over the supervision of the NYA project at Murray.

Mr. Hood replaces Homer Williamson, who is employed on a similar project at Oklahoma A and M College at Stillwater.

Mr. Hood had been in the NYA work at Wetumka since December 1938. He is a graduate of East Central State College at Ada, and received a Master of Arts degree from Oklahoma A and M.

Arthur Tucker who was associated with Mr. Hood at Wetumka will be his assistant here.

Miss Nicholas is New Librarian

Recognized Leader in YW Activities

Miss Rachel Nicholas arrived on the campus last Wednesday to take over the duties as librarian of the college, replacing Mrs. Mary Fowler, who resigned during the summer months.

Before coming to Murray, Miss Nicholas taught English and was librarian in the Ramona, Okla., high school. She has been active in Y. W. C. A. work, and has served as girls counselor at Camp Glen Olive, Springfield, Ill., which is sponsored by that organization.

Miss Nicholas received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oklahoma A and M College, Stillwater, and science at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Fulton Hall Gets General Retouching

Hardwood floors were laid and new furniture was placed in the first floor rooms of Betty Fulton dormitory during the summer months.

Large mahogany chests, mirrors, tables and twin beds were placed in the first floor rooms, and the furniture in the second and third floor rooms was painted. The walls also were finished in deep ivory.

Water coolers have been placed in both the Betty Fulton and Besse Poe dormitories.

Berg to Take Over Mathematics Classes

To replace W. W. Horne as instructor in mathematics, Milton Tishomingo Sunday to begin his work in that office.

Berg received his Master of Science degree last August from Oklahoma A and M College, Stillwater, where he has done graduate work in mathematics the past two years. Prior to his work in Stillwater, Berg taught in the junior high school of Ponca City.

Whittaker Added to Aggie Faculty

Will Offer Work in Engineering

Lowell Whittaker, graduate of the School of Engineering of Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, and former principal of the Hartford, Ark., high school, has been added to the faculty of the Agriculture department as professor of Agricultural Engineering.

Mr. Whittaker received his Bachelor of Science degree at the summer commencement of A and M last August. He will offer courses in both agricultural and civil engineering.

The former football and track star of both Arkansas Tech and Mississippi State College will assist the football squad in their workouts this season.

Wesley Foundation to Elect Vice-Pres.

The Wesley Foundation members will elect a new vice-president at their next meeting to replace Robert Fleming, who is in National Guard training, according to Lucille Whittington, president.

Other officers who were elected at the close of school last spring were Curtis Curry, secretary and Marjorie Uptedal, treasurer.

O. C. Terry, agronomy instructor, is faculty advisor and Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, commercial instructor, is assistant.

The Wesley Foundation is an organization for Methodist students. This organization and students of the Christian-Presbyterian church are meeting together this year.

26 to Get Bids to Women's Pep Club

The first goal-ligger meeting of the season was held Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming football season.

The club membership is limited this year to 43. This number includes 12 sophomore students who were members of the organization last year.

A party for initiation of new members is being planned.

Beauty's Gone From the Barn

Funeral Services for Old Beauty 31, were conducted September 4, at the Murray barn, and burial was at Sand Hill cemetery, with O. Clay Terry directing. Supervisor Kenneth Francis, assisted by Herdman Ernest Deaton, had charge of funeral services.

Old Beauty, who was born in 1909 and died at Murray shortly after the school opened in October, 1938. She was the first horse purchased by the school.

She is survived by several colts who were at their posts of duty and could not reach Murray for funeral services.

During the services the milk boys sang several special songs, including "The Old Day Mare Ain't What She Used to Be."

Fallowers who in reality had to vary the normal ceremonies of their office, were Robert Robinson, Dale Ringwall, J. S. Black and Buck Pierce.

Crop Judges Work on Contest Rules

Official rules governing the annual Oklahoma Junior College Intercollegiate Crops Judging Contest have been revised here by Professor of Agronomy O. Clay Terry, from the Agronomy department of Oklahoma A and M College, Stillwater.

Date for the contest, which will be held at the A and M Agronomy station, has been set for April 1941.

A class in crops judging and identification is being offered by Terry, and entrants in the contest will be picked from members of the class.

The contest, which has drawn much interest from various colleges of the state in past years is sponsored by the Agronomy Club of A and M.

22 Recruits Try For Band Places

Nine Old Members on Hand

Twenty-two new members and nine old members have reported for band practice, according to H. B. Courtright, director.

Mr. Courtright believes it will be one of the best bands in the history of the school. Several members have won state and regional honors in music.

Betty Jo Carter, Kingston; June O'Bryan, Tishomingo; Annie Ruth Hendrix, Antlers; and Norvell Beard, Madill are trying out for the place of drum major.

New band members are: Billie Epler, Mill Creek; Walter Neal, Sulphur; Hyalwanna Beams, Kingston; Jack Cartland, Madill; James Smithson, Durant; Earl Hobbs, Madill; Jo Pison, Ravia; Marjory Finley, Kingston; Marie Saunders, Antlers.

Six from Madill: Billie Ruth McFarlane, Antlers; Norvell Beard, Madill; Lucille Gardner, Madill; Jack Moore, Tishomingo; Norma Mae Wyatt, Antlers; Henry Gardner, Idabel; Oscar Marshall, Madill.

Arch Dennon, Broken Bow; Kenneth Rippe, Tishomingo; Sam Heas, Idabel; Billie Tidwell, Idabel; Robert Bales, Healdton; Cecil Turner, Madill; and

Old members are: Richard Hutchins, Tishomingo; Bob Rush, Tishomingo; Rada Hawthorne, Wilson; Laverne Williams, Tishomingo; Bobbie McCall, Tishomingo; Mildred Coffey, Ravia; Claude Bates, Tishomingo; Bruce Holland, Coalgate; and Bill Courright, Tishomingo.

Trio of Hampshires Added to Sheep Flock

The first registered Hampshire ewes to be added to the college sheep herd were purchased during the summer by the animal husbandry department. Included in the purchase which was made from Oklahoma A and M College, were 3 ewes and one ram.

The college maintains a flock of approximately 50 sheep for class study and demonstration.

S. C. A. Plans for Year's Activities

Special Election Due Tomorrow

The Student Christian Association held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday night to plan its activities for the year. This organization, which is the combined Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., offers wholesome amusement and entertainment for all who wish to attend.

Oliver Frazer, sponsor of the organization, is in charge of meetings during the absence of the president, Jim Estes, Zell Skillern is secretary-treasurer of the organization, and Hope Hearn is pianist. The appointed program committee includes: Bertha Shupp, Jesse Tarpley, Melva Ratliff and Mahlon Bennett.

A special election will be held soon to elect a new president.

The program for tomorrow night includes several games and a special number, according to Bertha Shupp, program chairman.

Experiment Work on Native Grasses

Dept. to Work With 8 Varieties

Chief interest in culture experiments to be conducted on the local experiment station this year will center about a native grass experiment, and a fertility study of oats, under the direction of Agronomist O. Clay Terry.

To study the effect of treatment on cropped land, eight types of native grasses will be sown. Included in the list will be a type of Blue Stem grass which is a native of Afghanistan, but which has been grown successfully at the Oklahoma A and M College experiment station in Stillwater.

Dr. H. F. (Pat) Murphy, A and M agronomist, will assist in the experiment and will furnish the seed to be planted, Terry said.

In co-operation with Lonnie Rose, A and M Agronomy department, a new strain of oats developed at the Stillwater station will be included in the year's experiment program. Known as Oklahoma 1446, the strain will be planted to determine its possibility in this area. A lime and phosphorus fertilizer will be used.

Helen Tuttle of Bokinito spent Sunday here visiting Misses Bobbie McCall and Elsie Chasco.

The Rev. M. Whittington of Healdton spent Saturday here visiting friends.

Sport Splashes

Come to think about it, just why is it that the boys who are supposed to know about practically everything, always refer to tough old meat-eating varmints as Bengal Tigers? Must be they haven't heard of the East Central variety.

Then again, the East Centrals may not be heard of this season, but there won't be much more guessing by late retiring time next Thursday.

For these Tigers, much as you might think about it, are likely to get a testing that'll do to write home about, when they come down looking for that 33-point groove us Ags hit on them the last time they were here.

They can hit it, of course, state experts pick 'em to be heard from all right.

And there have got to be a lot of right-side-up IPS in our Ag operations, or the hearing from these Powell-Wooder Tigers is going to be something terrific.

Here's one of these IPS: If the Ags lack, scarcely any two of whom had met each other two weeks ago, can sufficiently co-ordinate the ability they have, the explosion of the Gauthier-Pritchett artillery may come few and far between, to say the least of it.

There's another, or maybe it's an imitable wish born of a great need. This week, and on several weeks hereafter, the Ags are going to need half a dozen or more 7-minute men.

The squad is shy on dependable elements in several spots, as far as is guessed now. Football in the present state of moment is enjoying, isn't it, a man-game, say what you please.

The pick of the nation travels all way across it, feeling cramped apologetic for anything less than thirty-five first team players traveling return.

For Thursday night, and for all other occasions during the season, the Ags must take on a heavy aggregation.

Now, with the Ags able at best to round up a little short of thirty effective, our bill for about half a dozen sixty-minute men may be a little high, but it goes, T or else.

Admittedly, the Ags can trot out eleven that are good enough for our company, and each one of them can be spelled by another one just about as good, but it's just contrary to our percentage book for a two-deep team to be as tough in the current style higher education sport as a team it is three-deep at every spot.

As for variety calibre and ready go, barring last minute misfires, the Ag roster includes six five tackles, five guards, three centers and eight backs.

That boiled down, leaves about six and the IPS are so many you can't count 'em: every man that is in there will have to consider himself there for the duration, and it needing any rest anyhow.

In other words, the first man that rises up to save something for a last drive, will hear from something, and it won't be a Bengal Tiger either. The other kind are going to be just that thick around there that night.

Welcome, Aggies

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. PHONE 121

Ags Open Season With Tigers Thursday

Powell Pack Rates To Win In Walk Aggies Won Last Game Here

Football fans who naturally like 'em hot don't have long to wait this fall, with Coach C. J. Powell and his Tigers coming to pry the lid off the season here Thursday, the event being a renewal of a series after a year's lay-off.

The Aggie-Tiger series, reaching back intermittently almost to the founding of the two schools, was for several years regarded as nothing more than a pre-season warm-up for the teachers' eleven, until some half a dozen years ago, the farm boys began to raise up and cut the teachers here wading up with about a 22-12 Aggie verdict.

But, in strict justice to all concerned, the most ardent of Aggie supporters and also the gloomiest of Tiger followers, are expecting that Thursday's renewal of hostilities will witness a return to normality of the series, if not more so.

Former Ags to Start In other words, whatever rash of touchdowns making the Neims boys may be expecting to break out in the season (and there's plenty of reasons for expecting such a thing) will not likely develop a very scarce stage.

For there's what is universally considered plenty of reasons why it should.

Included in the Tiger starters and will get their lessons from Ringer-master Powell, are at least four of the era-while farmer boys who set that old touchdown rash in such a big way against the teachers on the occasion of their last appearance here. And all of the four, now playing alone side a troupe that keeps them fit company, were deserved all-conference picks in junior circles.

Bill Gauthier, Be League, Dan Chalmers and "Squint" Hilton, who got their football chores as well as the next one while wearing Aggie jerseys, are among the ex-JC boys who will come back to the farm to demonstrate the benefits of higher learning, with our homelings as the stages.

Aggies Out-Weighted Besides these there'll be John Knight, a tackle by trade, who did a lot to us on a couple of occasions at Kilgore, JC; Wayne Pritchett, the chief reason Miami JC had for tacking tough on a short while back; and J. O. McPherson, the guy that turned in a full-backing job to end all full-backing with Kilgore.

Add to these, at the rate of about 100 per man, an assortment of Calvin Capshaw, Bill Anderson, Dee Morrison, and Arthur's alone and you've got about all there will be for the first few minutes at least between the Aggies and a most glorious outbreak of touchdowns rash.

And, if they're not enough to please Messers Powell and his chief deputy, Pat Wheeler, there are on the roster at least thirty others with the apparent rule being that if they weigh less than 198, they go

in as half fare on the count. Now whatever the home boys may be able to do with this situation, comprises the question of the evening.

Depend on Line Despite an apallingly wide area of inexperience, the feeling is general that the Ags can very definitely do something, given half a chance; and they can have quite a bit to say about making changes on occasion.

From end to end, the Ags can present a starting line that doesn't have to give away too many pounds per man, and it will include practically all the experience available on the club roster.

Hock, Procter, and Green on one side of the line should give good enough account of themselves; as should Archie Green or Ted Key, Sapp, and Carl Ross on the other side.

These, with Bradshaw or Gene Harris at the pivot spot, are counted on to stand a lot of punishment before being laid out.

Behind the line, the weight advantage becomes still more pronounced, with Joe Key and Bert Edmondson, capable hands from last year's squad, expected to get the key spots in the offensive machine.

Funnett Kimbrough, Tishomingo high school recruit, and Gene Duval, squad man of two years ago, size up as the pair most likely to sound out the offensive quarter with the more seasoned pair.

MURRAY Probable Starting Lineup L. E.—Hock, 180 L. T.—Procter, 215 L. G.—Ross, 195 C.—Gene Harris, 195 R. G.—H. Green, 205 R. T.—Raburn Sapp, 190 R. E.—A. Green, 180 Q. B.—Kimbrough, 170 H.—Edmondson, 185 H.—Duval, 180 F.—Joe Key, 175

Lettermen Line Average—194. Back Average—172. EAST CENTRAL Probable Starting Lineup L. E.—Calvin Capshaw, 153 L. T.—Everett Hilton, 205 L. G.—Dan Chalmers, 160 L. C.—Anderson of Choate, 196 R. G.—Knight or Kane, 212 R. T.—Arthur Malone, 225 R. E.—Avery Loague, 195 Q. B.—Wayne Pritchett, 168 L. H.—Harrison or Barringer, 185 R. H.—Gauthier or Stevens, 180 F. B.—J. O. McPherson, 190

Lettermen Line Average—198. Back Average—180. A course in First Aid is to be a feature of the NYA program this year, according to supervisor Orville Hood. Classwork will begin this week and will be a required course of study for all students living in the barracks.

Offering instruction in all phases of First Aid, the class will include demonstrations in bandaging all kinds of wounds and artificial respiration. Hood said. Hood will be assisted in the course by Arthur Tinker.

At The THOMPSON Theatre TUESDAY 17—WEDNESDAY 18 "THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY" with Charles Colburn, Bula Bond and Billie Burke THURSDAY 19 "FREE, BLONDE AND 21" with Lynn Bari and Joan Davis Also POLICY NIGHT FRIDAY 20—SATURDAY 21 "SHOOTING HIGH" with GENE AUTRY and JANE WITHERS Also Everybody Sings PREVIEW SUNDAY 22—MONDAY 23 "ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO" with Bette Davis and Charles Boyer Also News and Comedies At The PRINCESS Theatre FRIDAY 20—SATURDAY 21 "PIONEERS OF THE WEST" THREE MESQUITES in Also Chapter No. 4 "Dead Wood Dick" PREVIEW SUNDAY 22—MONDAY 23—TUESDAY 24 "THE MAN I MARRIED" with Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer and Lloyd Nolan Also News and Comedies

Aggie Grid Program Calls For Five Games At Home

Aggie home fans will get a long way the better of it this year in the matter of watching their favorites perform, with five of the season's games scheduled for the home lot, and a possibility that a sixth game may be offered toward the end of the season.

On top of that happy arrangement, it looks now as if the fans will get a look at the class of all the grid machines hereabouts, with East Central, pick of the state senior loop, opening here this week, and Cameron Ags ringing down the curtain on Thanksgiving.

Have A Newcomer Between these two happy circumstances will come, next week, Arkansas A. and M. Collegians, of Magnolia, a newcomer on the Ag visiting list.

Little is known just yet as to what the lumber belt boys will have in the way of grid power, except the general fact that they have been playmates of the Arkansas Techs for several years, and that fact alone makes them worthy of considerable respect.

Following next week, the Ags will be on the road for a matter of three weeks, starting home to open the home JC campaign with Eastern, Oct. 25.

Mavs For Homecoming A week after that will come Boss D'Arcy Exams and his Mavericks, who will do the usual honors for the annual Homecoming ceremonies. Unless a November 22 open date which now exists can be filled with opposition for the home pastures, the next look the home crowds get at the Ags will be on Thanksgiving, when Cameron supply's the opposition.

The Schedule: Sept. 19—East Central, Here. Sept. 22—Ark. A. and M. Here. Oct. 4—Southeastern, There. Oct. 11—Connors, There. Oct. 18—Arkansas Tech, There. Oct. 25—Eastern, Here. Nov. 1—Yonkawa, Homecoming. Nov. 11—S. E. La., There. Nov. 22—Open—(will be filled). Thanksgiving—Cameron, Here. —Denotes Conference Games.

Anderson to Talk New Rules Here

O. A. A. Secretary to Meet Coaches

Lee K. Anderson, secretary of the Oklahoma Athletic Association, will discuss 1940 football rules to a group of coaches and players from throughout Southern Oklahoma Sept. 24 in the Tishomingo high school gym.

The meeting has been called for 7:30 in the evening. According to Richard Swink, Tishomingo coach, all coaches and players in this immediate territory have been invited to attend.

Both Are Out

Enrollment at Murray College here was interrupted for Jim Estes Tuesday when an attack of appendicitis made it necessary for him to be rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation.

W. W. Horne accompanied Estes to the St. Vincent's hospital in Sherman, Tex., where he underwent an appendectomy about noon Tuesday. His condition is reported as favorable.

Boxing Boosters Take Early Look

Far-seeing boxing fans who refuse to let anything else dim their vision, are already counting noses and names of likely prospects for the Ag club, come season's opener. In addition to Tom Procter, Dave Fuley, and Doodle Dane already here from last year's squad, and Hoyt Isaacs and Wayne Cloate, expected, several likely prospects whose names register already in little circles, have had their presence noted by prospectors.

Among these are Archie McCann, flyweight from Wilson, Eddie Dempsey, Duncan welterweight, W. J. Alexander, and "Doc" Bennett, Tishomingo High's classy pair of glomeron of recent seasons.

FOOTBALL Murray Aggies VS East Central Thursday Night - - Sept. 19



Additions Made to School's Beef Herd

A registered Aberdeen-Angus bull was added to the college herd during the summer months by the purchase of Proud Revolution of Sunbeam no. 559065 from Charles T. Bates of Tishomingo.

The bull was sired by Revolution 100-42922 from mPride 35 of Sunbeam 46188, both international grand champions of the S. C. Fullerton herd of Miami, Ohio.

Purchase has also been made recently of a Holstein bull from the Animal Husbandry department of Oklahoma A. and M. College. Delivery of the animal is expected within the next few weeks according to Maurice Howard of the local Animal Husbandry department.

Glee Club Features All-Indian Trio

All-Indian girls' trio will be one of the features of the music department this year. There will also be the regular girls' quartette and boys' quartettes.

Sixty girls are enrolled in the glee club this semester, according to H. B. Courtright, director. This is almost twice the number which generally enroll.

The vocal section of the music department consists of the girls and boys glee clubs, girls and boys quartettes, and the mixed chorus.

"Catch the Chutist" Is New Game in Land of the Heather

As the "Bonnie Lassies" See War Told in Letter

(Editor's Note:—Following is an excerpt from Nancy Baird, Seniro, (or Magistra) in the school of Medicine in St. Andrews University, in Southwest Scotland, to Nelda Corthron, sophomore student of Murray with whom she has carried on regular correspondence for several years. The letter, written on the 2nd of August, indicates the reaction of college students to the present situation in the British Isles. It is interesting to note that the letter was not censored.)

"I expect you are hating with curiosity to know what life is really like here. You are probably wondering is there a food shortage? Are rations bad? Are we doubtful of the result? And the answer is the same as to the last war question 'Are we down hearted?' No! Do you know that we are winning the war? June looked black, but since then, Hitler can't hit us, he can't get here, for the Channel Steamers no longer cross! The navy prevents chance of invasion by sea, and the R. A. F. and the home guard prevent it by air. The black-out is the biggest nuisance. Black curtains are sewn and have to be closed. Our rations are quantities no less than pre-war unrationed, and as good quality.

"Of course, we have raids, and there are unavoidable casualties, but boy, what we are doing to Europe!

All Gas (and oil) Play
"There is a new game invented called 'Catch the Parachutist (or plane pilot)'. Everyone from the 99 year old farmer to the 12 year part. The rules are, approximately, 1. Disarm parachutist or pilot 2. Give prisoner a cup of tea. 3. Take prisoner to police station.

"So far we have not had 'Parachutist Invasion.' Just a stray airman 'bailing out' of his machine. 'We haven't had a chance at the game yet, we haven't even smelt a Nazi airman.

(Please remember that this is in Southwestern Scotland.)
"So much for the military side of the war. Please write and ask any questions you like."

Home to College at Home

It's a beautiful day. The weather is perfect, you look gorgeous, and you feel wonderful. But the most important thing is—you're going away to college.

You graduated from the third stage into full adulthood last spring and shed your childish ways, receiving a diploma to proclaim the fact, and entered fully and joyfully into a college-age adult.

You've been planning and dreaming for months ahead of the wonderful far-distant time when you could go to college; and the day has finally arrived, not, however, without its full amount of work.

That slay-'em-dead, worn by best collegiates wardrobe had to be carefully planned and executed; only if usually turns out that you get about one-fourth of what was planned.

You run papa's charge accounts up as high as you dare.

Little as you mind your taking that powder bowl, and that perfume is too young for mother anyway, and dad needs to get a new lamp the old one is too unattractive for him and it would look so prettier in your room.

The day dawns and you're up with the chickens to get your last most wrinkled articles in your bags, don your newest and most fetching costume, and off you go.

You arrive, usually en famille, and head for your room in the dorm. You've started wondering just what your new roomie will look and be like.

You dump your things in the room—the bed, floor, tables and anything else that gets in the way—and his you off to enroll. Then comes the fun, all that unpacking.

You've left out one sock, you can't locate your novelty bracelet, you forgot to bring clothes hangers; all are but a few of the minor oddities which confront you in your unpacking.

But after your curtains are put up, and things in their proper place it doesn't look so bad. And you've discovered that it's quite easy to make friends, all the kids are friendly.

You eat your first meal in the cafeteria, then discover that you're at loose ends for the afternoon. You didn't know it was so far to town, or you'd never started the walk, at least in the heat of the day.

It's fun on the campus after supper, meeting new kids, learning where they live, finding friends you knew back when. Then into the dorm to undress, roll up your locks, wash your face and start on a tour of the dormitory.

After learning all the latest and oldest gossip and consuming one of Red's hot dogs and coles. Its off to bed and asleep. Your first day at college is over and it's been fun. But, oh, six o'clock comes so early in the morning—then's where you wish you were home."

After learning all the latest and oldest gossip and consuming one of Red's hot dogs and coles. Its off to bed and asleep. Your first day at college is over and it's been fun. But, oh, six o'clock comes so early in the morning—then's where you wish you were home."

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THE AGGIE ROOSTER

- Richard Hook, 6' 1", 180; Grady, Okla.
- Artie Green, 6' 1", 180; Tishomingo.
- Darrell Hoag, 6' 3", 175, Stuart.
- Ted Key, 6' 170; Ft. Towson.
- John Trees, 6' 4", 215; Tishomingo.
- Merlin Henry, 6' 3", 190; Ardmore, Okla.
- Tom Procter, 6' 4", 215; Tishomingo.
- Rayburn Sapp, 6' 370; Graham.
- A. J. Higgins, 6' 1", 195; Love.
- Vernon Moyers, 5' 10", 205; Carter.
- Robert Babb, 6' 195; Le Flore.

Methodist Men to Resume Meetings

Methodist brotherhood meetings, discontinued for a short time during the hottest part of the summer months, will be resumed tonight. Forrest Armstrong said this week.

Moucks Have Dinner Guests Here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mouck were hosts at dinner Monday to Helen Barry and Janette McCoy of the Dental Division, State Health Department, Oklahoma City.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. L. E. Shackelford, Pastor
Sunday Morning Program:
Worship at 10:00 a. m. conducted by the pastor.
Study at 11:00 a. m. directed by Forrest Armstrong, church school superintendent.

Sunday Evening Program:
Young People's meeting, high school section, at the parsonage, 6:45 p. m.
Young People's meeting, college section, at the church, 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN-CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. H. Ward, Pastor
Sunday, September 16—
9:30—Church school. Our superintendent is offering a fine leather bound zipper Bible to the class that maintains the best attendance for the month.

10:30—Morning worship. Special music by Junior class.
Tuesday, September 17—
2:30—Missions Society meets at the church.

Wednesday, September 18—
7:30—Choir practice.
8:15—Bible Study, John 5.
Friday, September 20—
4:30—Junior Choir practice.

You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you at any of the services of the church.

Dr. C. E. Wilbanks, pastor, First Baptist church, Ardmore and Rev. Luther Holcomb, pastor, First Baptist church of Durant, were the main speakers on the program to be recommended to a Presbytery composed of ministers and deacons of Baptist churches in and near Tishomingo.

Red Cross Chapter Completes Knitting

Women's chapter of the Red Cross in Tishomingo has completed the first sewing and knitting quota assigned to it, according to the directing committee.

Chairman of production is Mrs. Maggie Newman, vice-chairman is Mrs. Olive E. Murray and secretary, Miss Sue Van Noy.

WELCOME! Students!



We are glad to have you back. You'll find friendly service at our store.

C. A. McCall's Dry Goods

Everything needed in Educational Supplies. Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Library Supplies, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, Stationery, Printing Service Unexcelled.

WELCOME! Students!

Three Completely Stocked Stores Within Reach of You
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

Don't Look for too Much', Swink

36 Are Enrolled in School Football
Coach Richard Swink says it isn't so what they say about his football team.

"Don't expect too much of the boys," he warns. "There won't be more than ten lettermen back and possibly only eight or maybe seven." About 25 have reported for practice during the first few days but 36 have enrolled for football. Most of the remaining 11 represent first year men with no experience, he says.

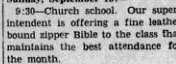
WELCOME! Students!

SPECIAL! Steak Dinner With Dessert Only 25c

RUFUS' CAFE

(Old Book Store)

Greetings, Aggies!



Come to our store. We're glad to serve you.

STAMPS' Cash Store

Yea, Aggies!
The best dressed collegians have their clothes cleaned by us.

Kollege Prices for Kollege Kids
Kollege Kleaneers
Elbert McMillan, Prop.

HOME AGAIN! AGGIES!

Try Our Sherwin-Williams Paints and Enamels in Fixing Up Your New Home.

CAREY LOMBARD-YOUNG AND COMPANY

(Established 1881)

EDUCATIONAL Supply House

Everything needed in Educational Supplies. Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Library Supplies, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, Stationery, Printing Service Unexcelled.

WELCOME! Students!

Three Completely Stocked Stores Within Reach of You
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

HELLO, AGGIES!



Come to us for your afternoon snack. We specialize in hamburgers and sandwiches.

LIPE'S Bakery

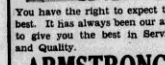
WELCOME! Students!



You have the right to expect the best. It has always been our aim to give you the best in Service and Quality.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

WELCOME! Students!



"IF IT'S HARDWARE—WE'VE GOT IT"
COME TO SEE US FOR YOUR RADIO!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

TODAY IS TUESDAY
Better Stop in for Water



That buggy of yours is no camel, you know—she needs a drink once in a while! Just drive in and say, "Water!" We'll know what to do...

WHITE OIL COMPANY

Welcome Back Aggies!

This is the best season for Winchester and Remington Guns and Ammunition. Building material, Hardware, Implements.

WASHITA LUMBER CO.

Welcome Back, AGGIES!
Biggest Malts in Town...10c
VISIT US AFTER THE SHOW

AGRONOMIST MAKES Local Soil Survey

As an aid in the soils study conducted by students of the Agronomy department, Professor O. Clay Terry made an extensive study of the soil survey of the Tishomingo area, during the summer months.

Terry pointed out first since much attention is given to local soil and climatic conditions in the study of the various courses in his department, his recent survey will be a great help in his teaching.

His research included a study of available phosphorus, organic matter, and acidity of the soil not included in the original survey.

WELCOME! Students!

Welcome Back, AGGIES!
Biggest Malts in Town...10c
VISIT US AFTER THE SHOW

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

Welcome Back, AGGIES!
Biggest Malts in Town...10c
VISIT US AFTER THE SHOW

WELCOME! Students!

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The Aggie

VOLUME NO. 12-Z 294

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

NUMBER 2

Ag Dept. Plans Go Forward to Meet Fire Loss

Shortage of Feed and Stock Sheds Now a Problem

Problems growing out of the loss of Murray's two-year old dairy barn which burned Thursday night, Sept. 19, are the chief concern of the Agriculture department this week. Chief among the immediate needs is the building of sheds for storage and housing of hay and live stock until permanent arrangements can be made for repairs and replacements.

To this end, two sheds, one 24x36, and the other 16x40, are already under construction. A large part of the steel iron and brick salvaged from the ruins of the \$35,000 brick structure is being used in the construction of these sheds.

A roof for the milk shed which was only partially destroyed by the blaze has already been replaced, and the shed again in use.

With the present fall weather, housing of the stock until adequate sheds can be constructed, is not a problem of extreme gravity.

No immediate prospects or plans for rebuilding in the near future have been announced.

However, one authority said, "We don't know how it'll be done, or what with, but don't think the State Board of Agriculture is going to let \$14,000 worth of livestock suffer."

Included in the loss were a large part of the department's tool, veterinarian equipment and other materials which with the insufficiently estimated \$3,000 loss of feed, brings the total loss close to \$49,000.

Estimates on the feed loss sustained when the barn burned indicate that the animal husbandry division faces a definite shortage of winter feed instead of having the surplus expected earlier, according to Professor Maurice Howard.

Extent of the damage done the sorghum stored in the silo has not yet been ascertained. Barring possible damage to feed in the lower part of the silo, however, the supply of green feed will be about normal.

An estimated 15 tons of sorghum is yet to be harvested and stored.

The department, faced by a gloomy prospect for winter hay feedings, finds consolation in the fact that they have some 200 acres of hay yet to be baled. This includes a 160-acre prairie meadow north of Tishomingo and a 40-acre tract on Johnson grass and alfalfa on the college farm.

No estimate of the hay yield expected has been released, yet it will not be sufficient to offset the 10,000 bale loss suffered in the fire, Howard said.

Approximately twenty per cent of the 2,007 bushels of oats stored in the barn were saved.

Vickery Elected to B. S. U. Post

Miss Nina Poe Vickery, sophomore student from Sulphur, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union in the meeting of September 28.

Miss Vickery is a member of the state B. S. U. Council, in addition to her work in the local organization.

Two other positions on the council were filled. Paul R. Fowler, freshman from Coalgate, will be reporter, and Miss Melva Ratliff of Mannville, will be B. Y. P. U. representative.

Jim Estes Back After Operation

Jim Estes, Arts and Science student from Coalgate, re-entered school last week after a two weeks absence following an appendectomy at St. Vincent's hospital, Sherman, Texas.

Estes had just completed enrollment for his second year here when he was stricken.

Murray's Own



Left to right standing: Lt. Col. Clyde J. Hall, Sr., Capt. R. Smith, Jr., Sgt. Grover C. Tate, Pvt. Glenn L. Scarborough, Pvt. Hugh R. Thompson, Pvt. Thomas E. Ferguson, Pvt. Lloyd Mann, Pvt. Leslie L. Ward, Pvt. Edgar J. Lucas, Cpl. John C. Martin, 2nd Lt. Willford W. Horne; left to right kneeling: Pvt. Jerry L. Thompson, Pvt. Carey C. Young, Pvt. Calvin P. B. Hill, Pvt. Chauncey K. Francis, Pvt. Frank H. Bandy, Pvt. Lewis V. Bond, Pvt. Travis D. Carter, Pvt. William J. Carter, left to right sitting: Pvt. Raymond Dane, Cpl. Lloyd C. Ernest, Cpl. Thomas R. Hubbs, Pvt. William H. Adams, Pvt. Dan J. Strain, Pvt. L. Hugh Crowder, Pvt. Homer R. Stroud, Pvt. Pete O. Cloutts and Pvt. Rex Null.

Lyceum to Present Cuban Senorita Spanish Folklore to Be Featured

Senorita Georgina Ballina, talented Spanish dancer, will present the second lyceum program of the season Monday night, Oct. 7, in the Murray Armory at 8 p. m. The program will be composed of Spanish

and Mexican folk songs and dances. Born in Cuba of parents from the north of Spain, Senorita Ballina became interested in Spanish folklore at the Middlebury College Spanish school, where she was a student. She has studied dancing with such outstanding teachers as Lola Bravo and Casino de New York. For two years she studied native songs and dances at the University of Mexico.

In a short introductory talk, Senorita Ballina gives an informal review of Spanish history, pointing out the relationship between the various invasions of Spain, particularly that of the Moors, and the Spanish songs and music.

Songs popular in Spain and Mexico today, as well as songs dating from the late eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, will be translated with all their folk flavor, and then sung to the accompaniment of the guitar. The significance of each colorful dance she presents will also be interpreted.

Senorita Ballina's accompanying artist, Carmen Silva, is a well-known concert pianist, having appeared in the United States, as well as in Mexico. During the performance, Senorita Silva plays well-known Spanish music by such famous composers as De Falla, Granados and Albiniz.

Claude E. Bates, Jr., graduate of last spring in the school of Agriculture, left last Thursday for Wewaka where he is employed by the J. C. Penney Co.

Senorita Georgina Ballina

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Diggs Resumes Mission Work

Reverend Harold C. Diggs, pastor-in-charge of the local Baptist Student Union and pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist church since January, left Sunday, Sept. 22, to resume his work as assistant superintendent of the Home Mission in New York City.

A native of Wichita Falls, Tex., Diggs had been given a year's leave of absence from the mission to complete his work as the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He received a Master of Theology degree from that institution last May.

Supported by the Christian Herald, the mission is headed by Dr. Charles J. St. John, who is scheduled to speak at the Oklahoma state B. S. U. Convention in Norman next month.

Building Program Gets State Okeh

NYA to Begin Work on Shop

The go ahead order to begin construction of a \$12,000 shop building on the campus by the NYA boys has been issued by the state administration, according to supervisor Orville Hood. Officials are expecting approval of the plans by the national administration in Washington, D. C. within the next few days.

Sufficient funds have been made available to begin construction, and actual work is expected to begin this week, Hood said.

To be located at the present site of the Dairy laboratory building west of the College Exchange, the project will be under direction of a construction supervisor, yet to be named, and will provide employment for 60 boys.

The work program of the project will include woodwork, metal work, and drafting, with classrooms to accommodate 100 boys.

Approval of the program was given by Lenden Selby, state NYA engineer of Oklahoma City, during a visit he made to the local project last week.

Students Return From Sales Tour

Erl Gray, Vance Vandiver and Hoyt Isaacs enrolled for their second year work in the college last week after spending the summer of a tour of thirteen southern states selling Holland's magazine.

Wilmer Orishan, graduate of last spring's class was given an award for selling the largest number of subscriptions. Orishan sold 800 subscriptions, breaking a 10 year record.

Honor Students Enroll Here

Home Ec. Dept. Gets Home Makers

Three freshman girls in the Home Economics department this year have won state and national honors in their respective fields of activity.

Orlita Jeffrey was the most outstanding 4-H Club girl in Marshall county in 1939, and attended the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Her specialty is canning; but she is also adept in the designing and construction of clothing, especially evening dresses.

Louise Hale, from Caddo, is past vice-president of the Future Home Makers of Oklahoma, a state-wide organization for the development of better homes.

Miss Hale was a charter member of the Caddo chapter of Future Home Makers of Oklahoma, which was organized two years ago. She has attended all district and state rallies, represented her local chapter as visiting delegate to the annual state meeting, served on district program, and was president of her local chapter.

Louise was also an Oklahoma delegate to the American Home Economics Association meeting held in San Antonio, Tex., in 1939, where she was acting secretary of a high school group meeting.

This organization holds annual rallies at Oklahoma City, district meetings in the spring and fall, and on regular friendship tours.

Mildred Lindon, Sawyer, was the most outstanding 4-H Club girl of Oklahoma, and attended the 4-H Club camp in Washington, D. C. last summer.

Murray Grads Visit Madill M. L. U.

Sixteen Murray students attended the League Union meeting at the First Methodist church, Madill last Monday night.

The union is composed of young people's department of the Methodist churches of Madill, Tishomingo, Kingston, Milburn, Woodville and Wapanuck.

Zell Skillern, sophomore arts and science student, is president of the Union.

The Union meets once a month. The local church is responsible for the program, recreation and refreshments. The next meeting will be held in Tishomingo.

Those attending were: Olyn Houser, Lucille Whittington, Cortez Garrett, Zell Skillern, Faber Francis, Mae Tivy, Orlita Jeffrey, Burney Haley, Marjorie Findley, Joy D. Muchison, Betty Tyler, Bobby Tyler, Neal Armstrong, Marjorie Wainch and Harold Williams.

Rev. L. E. Shackelford and O. Clay Terry accompanied the group.

Guard Unit Leaves Murray For Year's Army Training

Goal Diggers Entertain Guests

Thirty-six guests were entertained at tea last Monday in Room 302 when the Goal Diggers held their annual meeting for pledges.

Miss Meka Reinking, president, gave an outline of the activities for the year. The guests were then introduced and accepted as members of the organization.

Miss Maureen Morgan and Miss Hazel Humberly led the group in singing the Murray Aggie pep songs.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, English instructor, and Miss Rachel Nichols, librarian, are the club sponsors.

Four More Join College Band

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The Tishomingo girls are entertaining the State Federation of Women's Clubs here and has asked the department to serve the luncheon.

The theme and table appointments will be of a pioneer motif.

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She replaces Mary Baker, who is in nurses training at Tulsa. Verna Lee Vannoy was appointed social chairman by the president, Zell Skillern.

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Sport Splashes

We predicted the Tigers would be heard from, and our predictions were not far from being all too true, in that they were definitely heard from to the tune of 34-0. But, considering they had five ex-Aggies, we can easily understand why they sounded so loudly.

But then there's the consideration that we're only a two-year college, in comparison to their four-year training. And many of our boys have a tendency to critic Aggieward to continue their pig-skinning, especially where C. J. is concerned.

Former Murray Football Star, Pat Wheeler, has taken the place of assistant coach to Powell, and from the score they piled up on us the other night, the combination of Wheeler-Powell may be one to reckon with.

Blue Gaither, Avery League, Bill Gaither, "Squanto" Hilton and Dan Chalmers were their four-yearers who returned to their old stomping ground to show the homeboys just how it's done. Bill Gaither, League, Chalmers and Hilton were all-conference picks in junior college circles.

Which just goes to show that even if Murray has had a tough event or two in the past, she will continue to produce some pretty good football material.

The game with Arkansas Tech last Friday night showed two teams so evenly matched that it was really a task for one team to out-play the other for a score.

Some very neat intercepting was done by both sides, but the pass intercepted by Edminson was about as neat a job as has ever been witnessed by Murray spectators.

The Aggies travel to Durant this Friday to meet the Southeastern Savages; and our most fervent hope is that the Savages will not be as savage as the Tigers; at least in the matter of touchdowns.

It may be a little too early to make any strong predictions or express any hopes, but the Aggies are hoping for a better season this fall, especially in the matter of meeting Central on Thanksgiving.

The team this year is composed mostly of new men, but from the showing they made against East Central and against the Arkansawyers from Magnolia, it will shape up into what is generally termed "a good team", and in all probability will give all teams concerned a good chase for the ball.

The "whens" and "ifs" regarding sixty-minute men may have toned down a little. At least we think so after looking at some of the material displayed in the game last Friday night.



Choose your new fall hat Today from our complete stocks!

STAMPS' Cash Store

Welcome, Aggies

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. PHONE 121

Murray Defeats Magnolia 6 To 0 For First Victory

Edminson Scores on Interception

Soph Quarter Makes Long Run for Tally

The Aggies slid into the winning column Friday night by scoring a touchdown on the Materiders from Magnolia, Ark.

Tom Procter, second year letter man as tackle, and kick off man started the game when he footed the ball down on Arkansas' twenty-yard line.

Gorman, Muldriff ball back, returned the ball to the thirty yard line where he was smothered by a flank of Aggies.

After three unsuccessful plays through the line, the Arkansawyers were forced to punt. The Aggies took over and on the first play, the ball was fumbled and lost by Doug Leonard from Karris, who had been switched to position as full back to strengthen the back field.

The two teams played a slow game, trading punts through the first half which ended 0-0.

The touchdown, and only scoring play made during the entire game, came late in the third quarter when Bert Edminson, sophomore quarterback from Morris and captain of the team, intercepted an Arkansas pass and outran two would-be tacklers down the sideline to score standing up. Procter's education toward Edminson and the try for the extra point went low and wide.

Again in the fourth period Murray threatened the Muerderer's goal. From the twenty-yard line W. Edminson attempted two forward passes to Richard Hoek, sixty minute left end, but they were incomplete. A yard to clock and after one play on which they made five yards, the game ended making Murray the winner by 6 points.

The Aggies played without such key men as Henry Green, regular tackle, who was unable to play because of an injured knee; Loman Indian center, was out because of a broken finger and Little Paul, backfield, could not play due to a bad ankle.

During the game, Sapp, right tackle and Archie Green, right end, were injured and had to be helped from the field.

Espy, Whitaker and Joe Key stood out for Murray with their tricky running. Key once blocked a Muldriff so hard that spectators in the grandstands could hear it.

Green Mice Squeak For Soph Girls

"Was it brown?" "No, no, no, no!" "Was it blue?" "No, no, no, no!" "Was it red?" "No, no, no, no! Just a little green ribbon, four inches wide, tied in a bow!" Such is the parody of the "Little

M-Club Elects New Officers

Hoyle Isaacs, sophomore Arts and Science student from Allen, was elected president of the M-Club at their regular business meeting last week.

Hoyle Key, sophomore Arts and Science major from Port Towson, was elected vice-president, and Trusley Hoek, sophomore Arts and Science student from McCaney, Tex., elected secretary-treasurer.

The M-Club is the organization of all letter men in football, basketball, track and boxing.

One, Two, Three

One, two, three, cross toe, point. One, two, three, cross toe, point. No, it isn't a dancing class, it's the girls' physical education class learning the technique of the early pioneer dances.

In addition to the regular calisthenics, folks games, dances and pioneer dances are included in the outline of study.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, physical education sponsor, took a course in folk dancing at the East Texas State Teachers College at Denton and is now teaching the dances to her class.

Negama Mae Warrt, freshman from Antlers, is the pianist for the class. Correct posture, normal exercises, indoor games, and dances are included in the course of study.

"Yellow Basket" which the Murray girls entered in the fall are giving. For the first time in the history of the school, sophomore girls, a custom heretofore left to the boys.

Initiation began Monday, September 23, and will end with the football game on Thanksgiving, November 28.

Rules are as follows: 1-All freshmen must report to their stogie mother every morning not later than 7:00 a. m.

2-Each freshman must wear a large green bow on top of her head at all times.

3-Freshmen girls must address sophomore girls as Miss (whatever her name is).

4-All freshmen must step off sidewalk when they meet a sophomore girl.

5-Freshmen girls must sit with the pep squad at all football games and yell.

6-All freshmen girls will answer to the name "Mouse."

7-Sophomore girls who refuse to make the "mice" obey the rules will be subject to the same punishment, when all misdemeanors are reported, consists of Maurine Morgan, Mary Ruth Lassater, Christine Staples, Dorothy Martin, Mildred Derby, Elsie Chasot and LaVerne Will.

Such is the parody of the "Little

Murray Aggies Jolted by Tigers

With Bill Gaither, former Aggie all state back, doing the pitching, the heavily favored East Central Tigers jolted the small and inexperienced Murray Aggies 33-0.

The Aggies were out-played throughout the entire game. The Aggies made one first down and that one on a penalty.

The Tigers made first downs at 11 and sounded a big warning to the conference. If they play against every one as they did against the Aggies, they won't have any trouble ringing up ten victories.

If the suits of the Tigers had been blue and white it would have been very hard to tell which was Murray, because there were so many former Murrayites playing with the Tigers.

From Coach C. J. Powell, who left here in '36, all the way down to the drum major, Pauline Howard, were Aggies.

In the Tiger line up there were such familiar names as Dan Chalmers, star place kicker and all star end in '38, and Squanto Hilton, malmalay football and basketball player here last year.

Also Pat Wheeler, assistant coach to Powell who completed his eligibility last year, is still with the former Aggies.

The standouts for Murray, if there was one, went to Paul Small, 140 pound back, who drove into the big Tiger line time after time. Does from Morris, was in there all the time doing his best, while Richard Hoek and Bert Edminson saw 60 minute service. Tom Procter was chosen first game captain.

Thus Men Are Made

"May I help you with your coat?" "You may stand in front of me in line. I'm really not hungry."

"Here's your pen; you dropped it in the hall."

I can't understand it. I'm so surprised my eyeballs can't believe their sockets. WHAT has happened?

These males, heretofore the ones who rushed madly to and from class with never a look at a female, were actually going out of the way to show courteous attention to all with whom they came into contact.

Now, I'm one of those people from Missouri; I've got to be shown. And I was more than ready to be shown what was taking place here.

I was ashamed to ask anyone what was happening, cause I was afraid I was supposed to know already; so I went into the office and found a schedule of subjects.

I went to my room in the dorm so no one could be watching while I made my important discovery. I always heard that Philo Vance and Sherlock Holmes worked in secret. I cautiously locked the door, set myself down with one schedule, and started searching.

Well, I found a subject listed as H. A. 111, and I didn't know what it was. I got my catalogue and hunted until I found this course listed, and I was so shocked I forgot to say it was a boy's Home Economics course!

Was this nation so hard up that they've got to teach boys to cook and sew? I was so overwhelmed that I had to down two pauses that refresh before I could write my story.

They don't teach them to cook and sew at all. They teach them all the things they need to know to fit themselves for positions in the political and economic world (wherever those planets are).

One nice thing: they don't have to buy a text book (more boys should have known this). Units are planned which include everything from the way to peel an apple to the proper length of a waltz step.

The topic the boys seem most interested in is good grooming. Considering that they're boys and have but little to work on, I can't say that I blame 'em. I could use a little knowledge along such lines myself. They learn what to wear and how to wear it. The proper type clothes for the individual, suited to his personality and pocketbook. Care of the teeth as well as the rest of the body is also included.

What-to-do and how-to-do-it is included in Social Conduct. This deals primarily with boy-and-girl relations—what to do on a date, how to escort a girl, enter a theatre, etc.

They learn proper dance etiquette, how to be a guest (whoever heard of learning how to visit), correct way to eat and serve, development of conversation and activities.

All I can say is, when better men are made, Murray will make 'em.

Aggies to Play Savages Friday

Murray footballers will leave here Friday afternoon with a good send-off to go to Durant to try to conquer the Southeastern Savages.

The Aggies, feeling good over their 6-0 victory over Arkansas A. and M., have gained some confidence and will be hard to stop Friday night.

Such cripples as Henry Green, tackle; Paul back, and Joe Key, back, who played a whale of a game last week, are ready to go.

The Aggies should be in top shape and using the old "do or die" spirit to help Coach Nelson gain a victory over his Alma Mater.

A large crowd from the college and downtown Tishomingo are expected to follow the boys to the game.

Hazel Deane Fuller Is First Subscriber

Hazel Deane Fuller, graduate of last spring in the school of commerce, is the first Aggieite subscriber of the year.

Miss Fuller, vice-president of the Good Diggers, Phi Theta Kappa member, member of the band and orchestra during her two years here, is employed in the office of the Montgomery Ward store in Gainesville, Texas.

"I still think of Murray often, and hope to keep up with her through the Aggieite," she said in her letter.



Try our delicious ice cream sodas (all flavors) and our— SANDWICHES, MALTS, MILK SHAKES, HAMBURGERS

BLACK'S Confectionery

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY 2 "I WANT A DIVORCE" -with- DICK POWELL and JOAN BLONDELL THURSDAY ONLY "GOLDEN GLOVES" FRIDAY 4-SATURDAY 5 "THE DARK COMMAND" -with- JOHN WAYNE - CLAIRE TREVOR - WALTER FIDGEOX PREVUE 5-SUNDAY 6-MONDAY 7 "THE SEA HAWK" -with- ERROL FLYNN - ALAN HALE - CLAUDE RAINS

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 4-SATURDAY 5 CHARLES STARRETT -with- "BULLETS FOR RUSTLERS" PREVUE 5-SUNDAY 6-MONDAY 7-TUESDAY 8 "MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS"

FOOTBALL



Murray Aggies VS Eastern

Friday Night - - October 25

High School Girls Visit Home Ec. Dept.

Twenty high school home economics students from Tishomingo, Healdton and Zanes were guests of the Murray Home Economics department Saturday.

The students were accompanied by their instructors, Miss Beulah Mae Timberlake of Healdton, Miss Belle Pace and Mrs. Frasier Brown of Zanes, and Miss Billy Lewis of Tishomingo.

The program included inspection of the school cafeteria and Home Economics department.

Rough Is the Lot of a Poor Stogie

The way of a stogie is hard. "All right, brace up there!" "Get these shoes cleaned and that bed made by 9:00!"

"I'll make you sorry you didn't show up. I'm going to report you to the committee!"

"Get a move on. I want you to go to the store for me."

"Go get me a sack of Durham and hurry."

Poor stogies—rats to you—what a life they have to lead. From early morning to late at night, it's hurry, hurry to accomplish the many things they're ordered to do. From the first of school until the first of October, the first year boys must pay for being a freshman by obeying the will of the upper classmen.

The sophomore makes the "rats" do anything from bringing them breakfast in bed to writing the sophomore's girl friend. Bed making, shoe polishing, floor sweeping, going after the mail and tobacco, bringing her to supper, washing socks—all are but a few of the many tribulations of the "rats."

But with all this embarrassment and heckling, comes the grand and glorious feeling that you are a full fledged Murravite—that you really "belong." And there's the satisfaction of knowing that your turn will come next year.

New Book Check System Started

Three Lists Made for Convenience

A new system of book checking has been introduced in the Murray State School of Agriculture at some time in the "not too far future" week.

Colonel Keys from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., inspected the school late last week.

He told officials that he would recommend the school be approved for a unit.

While the school might not be approved immediately, it was understood the school could look forward to eventual approval.

All books are listed in the card catalogue under three headings, the author, title and subject. The most satisfactory method for locating a book is to look first under the author's name. Each book has a call number, which is placed at the upper right-hand corner of each card.

After locating the book, fill out a call slip, which gives the name of the book, the author, the call number, the borrower's name, the date due, and present it to the desk attendant who will procure the book.

Reserve books are to be used for periods of one hour. They may be checked out overnight after 3:30 p. m. and returned by 9:00 the following morning. They may be kept over the week-end from 10:00 a. m. Saturday until 9:00 a. m. Monday.

Practically unknown in this section of the country, the beetle was captured near Delta, Okla., and given to the Biology museum last summer by Thomas Res, graduate of last spring.

Unique Ornaments Made by Student

Miss Jane Gay Hood, sophomore home economics major, has aroused a tremendous amount of interest and admiration in her home economics projects.

Miss Hood has fashioned necklaces made of pumpkin seeds, bright yellow corn, and gaily tinted macaroni that look like necklaces one might see advertised in the Vogue or Mademoiselle.

She also makes Christmas cards out of ray, red-checked gingham cut and fashioned into cards.

R. O. T. C. Unit Is Talked For Murray State School

Establishment of a reserve officers' training corps at the Murray State School of Agriculture at some time in the "not too far future" week.

Colonel Keys from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., inspected the school late last week.

He told officials that he would recommend the school be approved for a unit.

While the school might not be approved immediately, it was understood the school could look forward to eventual approval.

Biology Bug Buzzes Southern Accent

"Yes, Suh! We know him heah." "He's the fly-by-night fellow with the Southern accent in his nuz."

Identified by Professor Paul Paré, a giant size beetle, the latest addition to the biology museum would, in respect to his dignity as a native of the real South, prefer your knowing him as Lucanus Easplus of the Order Coleoptera.

According to his biographical sketch in entomology's who's-who, the giant's principal diet is honey and decayed wood. But with the beetle properly preserved and mounted, Professor Park expresses no fear that the heads of any science pupils will fall victim to the herbivorous appetite.

Practically unknown in this section of the country, the beetle was captured near Delta, Okla., and given to the Biology museum last summer by Thomas Res, graduate of last spring.

Goal Diggers to Take in 18 Stogies

Eighteen new members were accepted in the Goal Diggers organization at a tea given for the pledges in Room 302 last Monday.

The membership this year is limited to forty-six members. Since there are still a few more vacancies to fill, selections for the remaining number of members will be made by a membership committee.

Initiation for the new members began last Sunday at noon and will continue for one week.

New members accepted were: Elisabeth McAleer, Audrey Darby, Hazel Kennedy, Geraldine Stout, Mary Louise Davis, LeVerne Williams, Louise Hale, Marjorie Hill, Mardena Johnson, Nellie Esquibel, Hazel Johnson, Ginger Bruner, Dorothy Williams, Joanne Hood, Bertha Harrison, Juanita Martin, Mary Lee Porten and Lorene Bettinger.

15 Home Ec Grads Continue Education

Fifteen of last year's seventeen Home Economics graduates are attending college this fall. Thelma Jaquish, Broken Bow and Marie Mason, Thackerville, are the only two not attending school. Thelma is remaining at home because of poor health, and Marie is working in Thackerville.

Beatrice Lee Barnum, Jane Chuck, Lucille Greg, Evelyn Johnson, Joyce McMillan, Annette Powell, Hattie Stogdill and Juanita Weiler are enrolled in the school of Home Economics at Stillwater.

Adeline Crabtree, Ruth Lalman, Ella Belle Tally and Masona Parsons are attending Southeastern.

Ollie Arms and Jewet Hilton are at East Central and Mary Guthrie is attending Northeast Texas State College at Commerce.

Kitchen Preserves 500 Gallons Fruit

Approximately 500 gallons of fruit from the college orchards was preserved in the school kitchen during the summer months, according to Keston Harker, chief cook.

The count consisted of 150 gallons of jellies, 250 gallons of preserves and 100 gallons of applesauce.

Harker, who supervised the project, was assisted by assistant cooks Edward Price and Overton Cheadle.

Nel-Cor Says:

Have you ever fancied yourself an "advice-to-the-lazy-lazy" writer? So, here is your chance to be one. A very difficult problem that concerns some students at Murray will come to my attention. Let me give you a test case.

Suppose Susie loves Johnny, and the regard is mutual. Bugle and Johnny plan to marry. In—let's say four or five years. Then along comes the draft and Uncle Sammy's Training school for boys. Thereby hangs the difficulty. Should they marry now and take the chance of the Draft, or take the chance of waiting until Johnny comes marching home?

Then, that brings up this question: Should a boy marry to escape the Draft? Then somebody says, "That would not be any good. You'd be called anyway."

Here is what some of the students are saying about the whole business: Jane Gay Hood: "Marry to escape the Draft? Definitely not!" Mardena Johnson: "No, I really don't think they should marry under those circumstances."

Bob Rush: "Doesn't do any good anyway." Oleta Nicholson: "Sure, it's alright—for old maids."

Doc Bennett: "I'd rather be in army than married. Those marriages won't last any longer than the war."

Frank Huff: "I'm 100 per cent for marriage—if you get your choice—if not, let's go to war."

Duval: "Certainly, get married. Any way to get out of it!" Hazel Green: "I'm for the Draft but I'll dodge it if I can."

A. C. McCann: "I don't even think about things like that." Alexia Jenkins: "I think the sensible thing for Susie and Johnny to do is get married now. Perhaps a little happiness is better than none at all."

Bertha Shipp: "If I loved a man I'd marry him now. I'd take a chance on his being crippled or killed."

Hazel Cole: "I'd marry him now, if I were Susie, because I'd rather take care of a cripple I loved, than live with a man I thought less of."

So, there you have it, a cross-section of Murray sentiment.

I look in that football game the other night. What interested me was the things I heard and saw in the grandstand.

I saw bows and beaus. Some Sophomore girl yelled, "You freshmen with green bows come over here!" Now, I think that could be taken two ways.

Naturally, I noticed people's clothes. Jackets, especially. There was Juanita Wilson's red jacket, and there was Hazel's beautiful plaid, and Hazel's blue basketweave jacket, and a red and white satin jacket (boy's size 12). Then I saw a brown suede hood with plaid lining and a blue and maroon plaid coat topped by a blue felt hat.

Pauline looked like home—Some freshman wanted to know why she didn't try out for cheer leader.

"Is the barn burning?" asks some habitual football fan, about the third quarter.

Saw Edith and John L. Johnny had a cigar. Really, no pipe, no chew! And they call 'em the weak-est!

The prize for the best crop in fur-bearing shanks should go to Professor.

Saw a fancy halret under a little green cap—looked slightly like a little gray mouse. The head, I mean.

Wonder if June's beautiful new boots hurt her feet?

My vote for the best-dressed woman there goes to Mrs. Courtwright.

Get out your blankets before the next home game: I have an idea we'll need them.

CAA to Select Local Physician

All Names Sent to Ft. Worth Office

Names of local physicians were sent to the Ft. Worth office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority this week for selection here of an examining doctor in the student air training program.

Ralph Devore, district supervisor, will recommend one of the group to Washington.

Students approved for flying courses when approval finally is handed down at Washington must be in best condition.

Last week, the CAA office sent the name of John Reasty, Ardmore flight operator to the Capitol for approval as operator at the proposed field here.

An inspector from Ft. Worth examined the local field last week. He said that it was satisfactory except that the telephone line on the north side should be dropped and that a few rough spots on the field needed smoothing down.

Modern Victor Herbert:— Not because you're fair, dear. Not because you're true. Not your golden hair, dear. Not your eyes of blue.

Should you ask the reason why I love you so... It's because you've got a new green Packard convertible roadster with a heater and radio in it.

There should be no monotonous in studying your botany. It helps to train. And spur your brain— Unless you haven't got any.

Sam: Bo, have you got a piece of chalk? Bo: What you all want chalk for? Sam: I want to part my hair.

Her lips are red, her cheeks are red. Where sun and health have blessed her. But is it health upon her cheek.

Or is it Lady Elbert?

"If you refuse me," he vowed, "I shall die." She refused him. Sixty years later he died.

President: I have a stomach-ache. First Lady: I'll call the Secretary of the Interior.

I love you with a heartache. I love you with a sigh. I love you till the end of time— Ah, this will never die. That is... I think I love you.

Our conception of blank—very blank—verse: Mary had a little lamb. His fleece was white as snow. He followed Mary to the well. One day. He fell down the well. "Hello, lamb," said Mary. "Hello, Mary," said the lamb.

S. C. A. PLANS UNITY

The Student Christian association appointed a committee to consider the advisability of uniting with the Wesley Foundation and the Westminster Foundation to form a joint Student Christian Alliance.

The committee report will be heard and voted on at the Student Christian Association meeting Wednesday night.

You will find a cordial greeting awaiting you in this friendly church. Attend church somewhere and give God a chance to use you.

Welcome, Students!

HAMBURGERS
Our Specialty
16c-3 for 15c

RUFUS' CAFE

(Old Book Store)

PLAN-ING
NEW HOME?
Come in and talk with us before you build



WASHITA Lumber Co.



If you want to save on lunches and still get food you'll love, you'll find a pleasant atmosphere

LIPE'S Bakery

EDUCATIONAL Supply House

Everything needed in Educational Supplies. Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Library Supplies, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, Stationery, Printing Service Unexcelled.

Three Completely Stocked Stores Within Reach of You

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

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Edmond Ada Durant

Fashion "Hit" Corduroy Suits



Hit of the season... corduroy suits! New longer jacket cardigan, revere jackets atop young gored skirts.

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KOLLEGE KLEANERS
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Safe Dependable Cleaning and Pressing
KOLLEGE PRICES for KOLLEGE KIDS

WELCOME! Students!



"IF IT'S HARDWARE—WE'VE GOT IT"
COME TO SEE US FOR YOUR RADIO!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Jackets and Skirts
MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM
See Our New SWEATERS TODAY!



C. A. McCALL'S Dry Goods


TODAY IS TUESDAY THAT MEANS WASH DAY TO US...

How about letting people see that nice shiny paint job on your car, Mister! A good wash job will make your car snappy once more.

WHITE OIL COMPANY

Try Our Sherwin-Williams Paints and Enamels in Fixing Up Your New Home

Carey LUMBER
Est. 1861
Lombard, Young & Company
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS



PHONE 56 — JOE B. PALMER, Mgr. — TISHOMINGO

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928 Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture... Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association... ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

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LUCILLE WHITTINGTON NINA FAE VICKERY NELDA CORTHERN INEZ AVANT OVERTON CHEADLE

The Americans' Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

Let's Get Ready Now!

Homecoming for the Murray Aggies is November 1, only two weeks and three days off! This may not mean much to the Freshmen, but it is a great day for the Sophomores and you new students will understand why and become more enthusiastic about the matter when you know the reason why.

It's "That Time" Again

There are thoughts we like to think and others we'd rather not think about, and six-week exams usually fall into the latter category. Time has passed so quickly since the beginning of school that it is almost impossible to think of this being examination time. But, regardless of what we think, the fact remains that it is exam time, and many of us are unprepared.

Ideals

Ideals are like stars: you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the sea-faring men on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them, you reach your destination.

Man and Mule

The mule, he is a gentle beast; and so is man. He's satisfied to be the least; and so is man. Like man, he may be taught some tricks; he does his work from eight to six; the mule, when he gets mad, he kicks; and so does man.

Nel-Cor Says:

The other evening after supper a young squirt with a green cap blazed me out of one of my meditative moods so completely that I almost swallowed my knitting. When the smoke cleared away, I heard him repeating his query: 'Are you the ad gal for the campus sheet?'

'Yes,' I replied, shifting my doubtless round. 'I'm a gal as you can reasonably perceive, and ads is my business.' 'I want to insert an ad in the Aggie,' he said.

'What do you want with an Oriental girl?' he asked. 'I want to marry one,' I replied. 'You mean Oriental? For Eastern China? Japan?'

'How many of us know we're in college? I don't mean preparing ourselves for a career, a vocation. There are other things to be gained from attending college, according to LeBaron Russell Briggs, long-time professor at Harvard.'

Here you have learned to see great and small in their true relation, to look at both sides of a question, to respect the point of view of every honest man or woman, and to recognize the point of view that differs most widely from your own. Here you have found the democracy that excludes neither rich nor poor, and the quick sympathy that listens to all and helps by the very listening. Here too, it may be at the end of a long struggle you have seen, if only in transient glimpses—that after doubt comes reverence, after anxiety comes peace, after faintness courage, and that of weakness we are made strong.

NEIGHBORS

As a part of their initiation freshmen boys living in the new dormitory were told as house meeting Monday night things they must do to improve the appearance of the dormitory and lawn.

Narrowing down a list of 90 or more original applicants, Cameron College's third Civilian Pilot Training course will begin early in October, with 20 students enrolled.

The speech class is working on a verse choir, "Ballads for Americans" by Paul Robeson, according to Miss Lucille McGuire, speech instructor.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizzer analyzes, tentacles, Aggie-ness. We are in every hall of the ad building, every dormitory room and closet. We are present at every bull session and at every party. We see all-know all-and tell all. If you don't want to be tantalized, don't aggie.

The prize of the week goes to Billie Tidwell, for believe it or not, she got Pete to take her to church Sunday night. Now, if that ain't love—or love—I don't rightly know what to call it.

Y. S. thinks that Cortez and Charlie make a light smart looking twosome. I do think, however, that they should have started this affair earlier in the way, they have had could have begun the year with a green light. What say, Cortez?

The Madeline-Junior case is getting serious and serious. That's the form of the comparative degree. Cause no matter where she eats, walks, or sits, if you'll look close by her side—there's Juniors, they amble off together so they can enjoy each other's company in private. Oh boy! And, incidentally, she went home with Rada last Friday. Rada lives at Dilard. The home of Junior Sparks is also in Dilard.

And you can't mention Lil and Norman without mentioning Jack and Marjorie and Maribelle and Dave on account of how they all pull the waisies. Must be nice to be in love—Y. S. wouldn't know.

Aggielitter

Dolly: Surely you aren't going to let a blonde steal your boy friend? Polly: Never—I'll die first.

A fat lady stepped on the scales, not knowing they were out of order. The scales went up to fifty-seven pounds and stopped. A newsboy standing by noticed the situation. "Ye gods!" he cried, "she's hollow!"

The elderly maiden sent received a letter from her ten-year-old niece: "Dear Aunt Martha: Thank you for your gift. I have always wanted a pin-cushion but not very

WITH THE ALUMNI

Have You Read? Edward Harris Writes Home

"Murray is well represented at Ft. Harris, Co. G, 78th Inf., to the 4th last week. Represented from Murray in my unit are Sgt. Jack Woodard, graduate of the class of '40; Sgt. Cleve Tate, class of '32; Corp. Robert Fleming, Corp. Carl Kisselburg and Privates O. J. Hair, David Connelly, and Odie Henderson, all freshmen at Murray last year.

"In other words," Harris wrote, "we're jay carrying on up here as we would if we were still on the old Aggie campus. A frequent visitor to his brother and friends down here is Sgt. Grover Tate, of First Battalion, Headquarters Detachment, 160th Infantry. Tate was a member of last year's graduating class.

"I saw Barry Holmes of Company Headquarters leading a squad in close order called 'Hittin' it the Westward.' Among the immortal names found are those of Jesse James and Caspy Jones.

"The second division of songs, 'There's Gold in Them Thar Hills,' is typical of the gold rush, with illustrations of pistols, paper chips, and bags of gold dust. Perhaps the group of songs and poems with which we are most familiar comes under the heading 'Out in the West Where the Riders are Ready.' As one reads, the strains of melody will automatically force themselves into his mind, and he will find himself humming or singing such lines as: 'Whoopee ti yi yo, get along, little doggies.'

"The atmosphere is permeated with a feeling of good will, good health, and security as one reads again 'The Courtin', 'Like His Mother Used to Make,' and 'Casey at the Bat.' 'I Hear America Singing' is not made of aesthetically beautiful poems. It is not a book which would be read primarily in the Victorian drawing room. It is for the robust, the boys and girls who have felt joyful, red-blooded Americanism for the boys and girls who have felt the surge of lift and adventure and who want to find forerunners of their thoughts and feelings.

Former Aggies Wed at Stillwater

Mrs. Daisy Robertson, Lehigh, Oklahoma, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Jose Fern to Looie James of Harthorne, which was solemnized September 27 in Stillwater. Mrs. James is a graduate of the Lehigh high school, Murray State School of Agriculture and Oklahoma A. and M. college.

"Say, I've, your girl looked quite tempting in the biblical gown last night." "What do you mean, biblical gown?" "Oh, you know, sort of lo and behold."

"The girl next door ought to pull down her shades." "Has she no shame?" "Worse than that! She has no shape."

Murray Aggies Smash Through Connors 14-6

Gridsters Show Team Work in Friday's Game

Connors homecoming was running true to form until the third quarter when the Murray Aggies made two touchdowns that spelled defeat for the Fighting Farmers to the tune of 14-6.

Connors threatened Murray's goal twice in the fourth period but was unable to make the score.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie with both teams playing a defensive game. Each team made one first down.

During the second half, Murray supplied the game with some exciting team work. Murray was on their own 39-yard line when they started their first touchdown drive.

On the second play, Joe Key passed to Richard Hock, who tossed a lateral to Durant, and he in return lateralled to Ferris for a total gain of twenty-eight yards.

Three plays later, J. Key passed to Archie Green, and he began the touchdown play by getting to the four yard line. On the next play, Edmison, tailback, plowed over center to reach the goal. Proctor tried for placement was good, making the score 7-0.

Proctor kicked the ball down to Connors five-yard line and Kemps, tailback, returned it to the Connors' twenty. After three incomplete passes, Kemps went back to punt. Down, Murray tackled, blocked the punt, picked it up on the twenty yard line and ran untouched to the goal line. Again Proctor kicked the extra score.

Connors came back fighting hard. On just two plays, they were on Murray's four-yard line. Murray's big down, Edmison punned back to his own forty-five.

Connors came back using their pass offense. Sizemore completed a pass to Hogue. Hogue ran the ball down to the one and a half yard line. On the next play, a reverse from M. Eddy-to Hogue was good for a touchdown. Durham, Connor guard, tried for placement but was unable to make the score. The score was 14-6 in favor of Murray.

Coach Neils substituted six men. The game ended one minute later with Connors on Murray's twenty-five yard line.

Connors made seven first downs to Murray's five. Henry Green was game captain.

Physical Ed Girls to Direct Games

Each girl in the physical education department will have an opportunity to direct the games before school closes, according to Miss Mary Sue Carlock, instructor.

Each girl will be responsible for a game, folk dance, or some other form of recreation for ten minutes of the class period.

This is to acquaint the girls with the physical education books in the library, and also to teach them the proper technique for directing games.

Miss Cummings Visits on Campus

Miss Herbertine Cummings of Lane Grove, a member of the 1940 Murray graduating class, was a visitor here Thursday, Oct. 10.

She is at present teaching the fourth grade at Plainview.

Welcome, Aggies

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3 Cage Lettermen Return to Murray

Three of last year's lettermen are eligible for basketball this year. Dennis Impon, forward from Berington, Dorell Hogue, center from Stuart and Overton Chedid, guard from the Chillicothe Indian School are the three returning lettermen.

The rest of last year's lettermen are either attending other schools or are in National Guard training. Hogue is in training at Fort Sill; Raymond Hubbard, training at Fort Sill; L. T. "Cotton" Patton and John L. Harrison are both attending Southeastern.

"Squano" Hilton is attending East Central at Ada; Johnny Tuttle is playing freshman football at Oklahoma A. and M.; Billwaster; and Roy Springer is attending the University of Wyoming.

Murray Aggies to Invade Ark. Tech

Will Take Off Thursday Morning

Murray footballers will leave Thursday to journey to Russellville, Ark., where they will meet the Arkansas Tech boys Friday night.

The Wonder Boys are plenty tough. Last week they defeated the Central Business 12-6 and Central was the winner of the Oklahoma Collegiate defeat last year.

They defeated the Murray Aggies last year 14-0, but the Aggies expect to turn the tide in this game.

Probable starting line-up:

Murray: Hock LE, Turner RE, Proctor LT, Mobley RG, H. Green LG, Peters RW, Bradshaw C, Covey RB, Matthews RT, Roseburg Doss, McChesney QB, Beeson J. Key LH, Fowler RH, Edmison FB, Keeton Team

Won Lost Tied Pts. Murray 1 0 0 1000, Tonkawa 1 0 0 1000, Eastern 1 1 0 500, Connors 1 1 0 500, Cameron 0 1 0 000

NYA Boys Study Bandage Technique

The application of various types of bandages is being studied by the First Aid class of the NYA project, under the direction of supervisor Orville Hood.

The class, held each Tuesday evening, will continue until November 26, when examinations for the Red Cross certificate in first aid will be given. Dr. G. W. Scott of Tishomingo will assist the local directors with the examinations.

The safety course is a part of the National Youth Administration program, and is a required course of study for all boys employed on the project.

Mrs. Kenneth Stewart of Hobbs, New Mexico, a former Murray student, was a visitor here Oct. 4.

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 15-WEDNESDAY 16 "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

With Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart

THURSDAY 17 "I MARRIED AN ADVENTURE"

With Osa Johnson—Also Policy Night

FRIDAY 18-SATURDAY 19 "GOLD RUSH MAISIE"

With Ann Sothern, Lee Bowman, Virginia Welder

PREVUE 19-SUNDAY 20-MONDAY 21 "I LOVE YOU AGAIN"

With William Powell and Myrna Loy—Also News and Comedy

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 18-SATURDAY 19 "HAUNTED GOLD"

With John Wayne—Also Chapter 8 "Dead Wood Dick"

PREVUE 19-SUNDAY 20-MONDAY 21-TUESDAY 22 "LILLIAN RUSSELL"

With Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold

Savages Defeat Murray Aggies In Durant Game

Tom Proctor Kicks Off to Begin Season's 3rd Tilt

The Southeastern Savages outplayed the Murray Aggies on the Southeastern field last Friday night to the tune of 26-0.

The first half of the game ended with Murray in possession of the ball on her own thirty-one yard line, and the score was 20-0 in favor of the Savages. Hopkins made one of the touchdowns for the Savages, and Poslucci made two.

Murray came back fighting in the last half, trying to even the score. The Aggies tried several unsuccessful passes in the last half. Joe Key was seemingly unable to hit his receivers, Richard Hock and Darro Hoagland.

The last Savage touchdown came early in the fourth period when they took the ball on the Murray's 48-yard line. Wright, quarterback, carried the ball four consecutive times, and on the last one was successful for another six points.

As the game ended the Savages had the ball on the Murray twenty-yard line and fifteen yards in from the line.

Southeastern made eleven first downs to the Aggie's two. Joe Key, Aggie's halfback, was game captain for the Aggies.

LINE-UP: Southeastern: Hock LE, Battles RE, Proctor LT, Beare RG, Higginsbotham LG, Austin RW, Bradshaw C, J. Carey RB, H. Green RG, Covey RT, Kilman (g. c.) RE, Hosie RE, Boydston Hogue QB, Wright J. Key (g. c.) LH, H. Jones William LH, Poslucci Whittaker FB, Hopkins Substitutions: Murray—Kim-brough for William; Pair for William; Lohman for Higgins; Cates for Whittaker; Doss for Higginsbotham.

Southeastern:—G. Jones for H. Jones; Carlyle for Wright; L. Carey for Boydston; Sterling for Austin; Lillard for Kilman; Hackworth for Jones; B. Jones for Kilman; Harrington for Poslucci; and Rye for Byron.

Bruce Holland Is Back After Illness

Bruce Holland, sophomore, has returned to the campus after a three weeks absence because of illness.

Bruce is one of the original members of the Murray Melody Makers, and both he and his muse have been missed on the campus since school began.

Miss Imogene Ryan, Ringling, a student here last year, visited with friends here last year, visited with friends Oct. 6.

Maybe It's Spinach

From the sports editor's column of the Southeastern, we clipped the following item:

"Tom Proctor, giant tackle from Murray came over for the game and he walked into the dressing room, and asked to see Coach Fisher about a ticket. Little Sylvester Hackworth, 125-pound atom for the Savages looked him over very carefully, and remarked, 'My, but they sure do grow them big over at Murray.'"

"Maybe Mr. Proctor eats his 'whateens' for breakfast every morning to make him big, Sylvester."

Fighters Give Promise to Fans

Two Lettermen Return for More

The boxing team this year promises to be up to par with previous years with two returning leters and several outstanding recruits from surrounding districts.

Hoyt Isaacs, last year letterman and featherweight, was Golden Jubilee finalist and winner, outstanding sportsman of the Golden Jubilee for the past two years, runner-up in the A. A. U. in 38, semi-finalist in last year's Golden Gloves, and winner of three district meets.

Proctor was finalist in last year's Golden Gloves semi-finalist in the A. A. U. and champion of the Golden Jubilee.

Pusey was winner of the Dundee Tournament in the featherweight division.

Bob Longino, lightweight, who is boxing under the blue and white colors this year, is a three year winner in the Golden Jubilee Tournament which is held in Ardmore each year and sponsored by Dr. Pepper.

Other promising boxes include E. D. Dempsey, welterweight, runner-up in the Golden Jubilee and winner of the Healdton and Dundee tournaments.

W. J. Alexander, bantamweight, was runner-up in the Golden Jubilee Tournament last year, and winner of several district meets.

A. C. McCann, flyweight, was also a runner-up in last year's Golden Jubilee.

Doer Bennett, another welterweight, was winner of the Dundee Tournament, and winner of last year's invitation novice meet at Murray.

"Cotton" Stevens, bantamweight, was winner of the Ada District meet.

Winkelman, flyweight, is also working out for the Aggies.

A boxer weighing 112 pounds is termed a flyweight; 118 pounds, bantamweight; 126, featherweight; 135, lightweight; 147, welterweight; 160, middleweight; 175, light-heavy; and, all weighing above 175 are termed heavyweights.

Sport Splashes

Now that the grid harvesters are all stripped down to their tight pants and slouchin' gloves, you might say that our Aggies are right out there among them, cutting a very fine figure, all things considered.

For, no matter what you say about it, we're right out there in the lead for this conference, perched alongside of the Mavs and Mountaineers, who, with the Ags, are as yet undefeated in loop play.

And the season so far would indicate what might be termed a complete return to normalcy, so far as relative rank of leagues is concerned.

The state's senior outfits have, for the first time in many a sore and smarting moon, spanked the juniors back into a semblance of their places, in every case but one, a most notable one.

East Central set our Ags and Cameron's back into their proper notches in what the more imaginative would call rapid-fire order. Northwestern did the Mavs in, Northeastern look it out of Con-

ners, and so on.

But that brings up the notable exception mentioned above.

These self-same Mavericks, threatening to become a father-and-son act, who got led to it by about thirteen points by Northwestern, refused to curl up and play dead at all, but came right back and, to the sole and everlasting credit of the Rangers this season, branded Alva's Juniors by six to nary in the very next week.

Then, by way of proving 'was no fluke, Coach Bols D'Arc Beames let his son Ben into the lineup for about ten minutes last Saturday against Cameron, and it was quite and entirely enough to throw the J. C. race into the air—that middle it has ever been in at this stage of the season.

Now, with Cameron the perennial team to stop already stopped on their first start, there is a question now as to what is the outfit to stop.

At the moment, and by unanimous consent, it looks to be these self-same Mavs.

All of which puts your prognosticators into high, and a-pumpkin on the super-charger like nobody's business. Here we go.

Skip the Mav win over the Rangers. It has practically no diagnostic value for the moment.

But take the Northwestern affair, now. By the results, SW had it over the Mavs by thirteen points.

Then, East Central took SW by twenty points, and we recall by aid of the sparkling crystal ball, hence, extracting square roots, deducting remainders, etc., East Central rates to be 33 points better than the Mavs.

But—you beat us to it, my trans-EC had our Ags on by 33 points, ac-

(Continued on Page Four)



Come in and Try Our MALTS and HAMBURGERS

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BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

FOOTBALL



Murray Aggies VS Eastern

Friday Night - - October 25

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. PHONE 121

Mother of Five Takes Work Here One Daughter Is Murray Freshman

Robert Ripley might not think that having a mother and daughter enrolled in college at the same time would be a too unusual happening, but around the premises of Murray we think it is quite a happening, especially when one is a sophomore and the other a freshman. So unusual, in fact, that it is the first time in history of the school that such a thing has happened.

Mrs. Lena Pitson, sophomore commercial major from Ravia, and her daughter, Jo, freshman arts and science major, are enrolled in school, this year.

Mrs. Pitson is the mother of five children, all of which are in school, does her own housework, including the washing and ironing, drives to and from school each day, and is carrying an eighteen hour course.

In Ravia High School Graduate But don't get the impression that she slights any of her work, because she doesn't. She is an excellent housekeeper, and besides that, she is a student.

Mrs. Pitson graduated from high school at Ravia three years ago. She enrolled at Murray the following year, and was chosen a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. She was an "A" student in all her classes.

She was unable to attend school last year, but re-enrolled again this semester. She plans to attend East Central next year and after graduation, to teach commercial subjects in some high school.

Division of Labor Governs Home
When asked how she managed to do so many things so well, Mrs. Pitson said that she manages her household on what might be termed a "division of labor." Each child has a definite task to perform each day. In the summer there is much

outside work to do, but most of it is housework now, Mrs. Pitson said. Of her five children, one is enrolled in college, two are in grade school.

Mr. Pitson is the only member of the family who is not attending school. "But," as Jo laughingly said, "he can't afford to, he's got to work so the rest of us can go."

Collitch Etty-Ket

FOR BOYS ONLY
If boys realize the trifles that make a girl happy, they would find winning her an easier task than it appears to be.

While most girls like boys who can spend money, who have cars, who can carry on sparkling conversation, they care for the little attentions that cost nothing, to a greater extent than boys realize.

Do you think, boys, that a girl likes you to barge in doors ahead of her?

Does she enjoy hearing you blow your nose like a fog horn?

She is embarrassed when you keep your seat when a girl friend enters the room.

A boy should never push ahead of a girl (or anyone else) in getting into a train, buying a ticket, or in any other situation.

The women of today are business equals with men and probably will be for years to come with them with respect. Forget this outlook. "If women work with us, let them put up with us."

A girl loves to take pride in her friend. She looks forward with pleasure to the time she is to spend with him only when he is neat, gentlemanly in actions, considerate of her feelings, refined, and correct in speech.

FOR GIRLS ONLY
Probably boys are just as annoyed at girls' action. Perhaps he does not admire too much make-up. And any make-up if applied in public may be too much.

A loud, harsh voice is indicative of a lack of refinement.

Interpersing expressions such as "nd everything," and "like that," and "stuff and things" where their use is senseless detracts from personality.

Girls discover your secret aversions. His opinions and criticisms are not exclusive.

Bob Freney, freshman arts and science student of Cadde, withdrew from school Oct. 10 because of illness.

L. L. Lake Named Campus Director of Draft Program

All Males, 21-36 Must Register Wednesday, Oct. 10

Lester L. Lake, head of the history department, has been designated as special registrar for all absentee male students now in attendance at Murray who are subject to the Selective Service Act. It was announced here yesterday. All male students between the ages of 21 and 36 are required to register under this act. They should register whether or not they think that they are entitled to exemption.

Students living in Johnston county may register in their respective voting places.

Those who live outside the state may register on the campus under the direction of Mr. Lake. He will then send the registration card to the governor of Oklahoma, and to the registrar's home state.

Registration will begin Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock in the morning, in the library. The registration will close at 3 o'clock p. m.

A tentative check of the Murray students shows that there are about 45 boys eligible for registration, according to Mr. Lake.

Registration officials have emphasized that the responsibility of registering on Oct. 10 rests upon those who are subject to draft regulations. The authorities here will do every-thing possible to facilitate the registration, but those subject to the draft law must check the requirements and report voluntar-ily if they come within its scope.

It's a Tradition Says Hooser

"It's a family tradition," says R. D. Hooser, Tishomingo, fourth of his immediate family to enroll in Murray within the past six years, as a reason for making Murray his choice of colleges to attend this year.

In speaking of his relation to Murray, Hooser mentioned that two brothers, Ernest and Ernestine, the older and first to graduate from here, Hickman Hooser is now teaching in the high school at Stillwater. The other brother and sister, "Hooser Twins" of the 1938 class, both received degrees from A. and M. last spring.

Ernestine is teaching in Tallahassee, while Ernest, who married Helen Weolard of Tishomingo, also a graduate of Murray, here recently, is teaching at Stillwater where he is teaching.

A freshman in the Agriculture department this year, R. D. expects to further follow the tradition set by older brothers and sister by completing his college work at A. and M. after graduation from Murray.

B. S. U. to Attend State Convention

Plans are under way for a delegation from the local Baptist Sunday school to attend the annual state convention of the organization which will be held on the Oklahoma University campus, Norman, October 25-27.

The convention is the largest of its kind in the state with delegates from practically every college campus in the state. Attendance this year is expected to be the largest in the history of the convention, according to state leaders.

Any student interested in attending is requested to see Nina Fae Vickery before October 24, to make arrangements for the trip.

Students Get Set For Spelling Bee

Representatives from the College have been selected to attend the annual Blue Book Spelling Bee, in Ardmore Friday, October 18.

The spelling bee is sponsored by the Daily Ardmoreite and is being held in the convention hall at Ardmore this year. Plans are under way for the match to be broadcast from station KVSO.

Among those selected to attend from Murray are Jo Pitson, Nellie Equibel, Verma Lee Vannoy, Lucille Whittington, Nina Fae Vickery and Nelda Corthron.

Goal Diggers Discard Uniforms

The Goal Diggers have broken an old tradition of the organization this year by deciding not to wear a uniform. At the regular meeting Monday, Oct. 14, it was decided to wear chrysanthemum corsages with their usual sports clothes for the Homecoming and Thanksgiving games.

Only the cheer leaders will wear uniforms and the entire student body is expected to cheer under their leadership.

Cheer leaders are Hazel Rutledge, Mary Ruth Lawler, Maureen Morgan and G. W. McAdoo.

Students to Get Typhoid Serum

Typhoid inoculations and small-pox vaccinations will be given, all twelve students at 1:30 this afternoon in the college dining room, according to A. D. Patton, acting dean.

Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician, will administer the serums.

All students taking the serum will be exempt from their classes during the period utilized for the purpose, Patton said.

Charlie Baker, freshman arts and science student of Ardmore, is recovering from an acute attack of appendicitis.

Sport Splashes

(Continued from page 3)

According to carelessness, so there we are!

That is, there we ought to be, depending on who has improved the most, and who wants to win this Ag Homecoming track the worst.

Coach Bob D'Arc is as near a tradition on the Ag campus as any body in this quick-turnover 10 conference can ever get to be, and tradition is based on profound respect as a grid strategist.

Just as sure as November 1 rolls around, we nominate those Mavs as the gang to stop, regardless of what may have transpired in the meanwhile. Whatever may come up later will of course be met with them, when and if.

Patriotism

He serves his country best Who lives pure life and doeth righteous deed.

And walks straight paths, however others stray And leaves his sons, as uttermost bequest.

A stainless record which all men may read; This is the better way.

Household Arts Decorate Room

New decorations have been added in the Household Arts Department, according to Miss Marie Stone, supervisor.

The curtains have been trimmed with brown, laundered, and rehung. Plants are being made to cover the chairs to match the curtains. Several large net plants have been added to enhance the attractiveness of the room.

"Snake" Butler, freshman here last year, visited on the campus today.

The Methodist Church

L. E. Shackelford, Pastor. Services for next Sunday, October 13th: Morning worship at 10:00 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Special music by the choir. Class period at 11:30 a. m. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Calendar for the week: Woman's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Men's Brotherhood Tuesday night at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30.

Presbyterian-Christian Church

C. H. Ward, Pastor. Denver Phelps, superintendent. Sunday, October 13—9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 marriage worship. 6:30 intermediate senior endeavor meet. 7:30 evening worship. Music by Junior choir. Tuesday, October 15—2:30 Women's Missionary Society. Wednesday, October 16—7:15 choir practice. 8:15 Bible Study. Thursday, October 17—4:30 Junior Choir practice. Our Sunday school has been chairman.

Church of The Nazarene

There will be a revival meeting at the church Sunday morning Oct. 13 to continue until Oct. 27. Rev. C. L. Henest of Rogers, Arkansas, will be the evangelist. Rev. Henest is one of the outstanding evangelists of the denomination.

Mr. Buford Bumgar of Ft. Worth, Texas, will be in charge of the music. Service will start 7:30 p. m. We extend to all a cordial invitation to attend the revival.

W. O. Felix, Pastor.

Mickey Armstrong, graduate from the school of commerce with the class of 1923, visited on the campus Monday, Oct. 14.

Fidelis Class Has Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Olive E. Murray entertained members of the Fidelis class of the Methodist church in her home Wednesday evening.

Those present included Mrs. Thomas O. Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Frantz, Mrs. Eddie Linnch, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Billie Lewis, Miss Clara Backhaus, Miss Polly Hood, Mrs. Eldon Hart, Mrs. Arthur Keitner, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Goodfellow, Mrs. Glen Frasier, Mrs. Coo Beavers, Mrs. Bo Major and Mrs. Murray.

Tish Daughters to Be Host to Clubs

Tishomingo will be hostess to the General Federation of the Women's Clubs of the 8th District on October 18th and 19th.

Conal Carter, Cleveland, Garlin Murray, Pontotoc, Love, Marshall, Stephens, Melain and Johnston counties are expected to attend.

The program will be open to the public. Among the speakers who will appear are Dr. A. Linscheid, president, Adia teachers college; Mrs. C. Gray Cutlip, National Federation director; Wadoka; Mrs. E. Lee Osborn, president of the state federation; and Mrs. H. C. Bailey, president of the 8th district federation.

Mrs. F. G. Gibson, state chairman of Educational Loan Fund, Ardmore.

Mrs. S. Levin, chairman of the Junior club, Coalgate.

Mrs. George A. Van Noy is president of the hostess group, Tishomingo's Daughters.

Some men treat their country and their families the same way. They love them, but they don't care much about working for them.

—Life in Oklahoma.

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See our sweaters before you buy! Every style, color and size. All the latest fashion hits.

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When did you last put in a quart? You want to watch that oil. Mister—burned out bearings sure cost a lot of money to replace.

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We have all the new fall shades in lovely Nylon and Silk hose.
SEE THEM TODAY!
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The Aggiefile

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

NUMBER 4

There's Always That Suspense Just Before

Her Majesty Must Remain M-Club Secret

"When will we know who is football queen?" "Why don't you tell us now, so we won't have all this suspense?" "When will we know?" Anyone would think that the mystery-of-mysteries had taken place on the Murray campus from all the strange questioning and speculation that is going on. But it is only the usual suspense period before the election of football queen.

The M-Club seems to think that they can keep this a secret from the student body, and to date, they've done rather well. But, with the amount of speculation and enthusiasm they've aroused, it's going to be difficult to avoid a leak. The thing has become a most unusual sort of race. Experts who seem to know all the answers insist that the thing is already settled. However, the more pessimistic group who, on the surface don't exactly know what to think, may also have ideas on the matter.

Everybody's Guess

Says one, "It can't be anyone but Billie Ruth. Another guess is Mildred Darby, and a third, Mary Ruth; each being told that he's mistaken. The wishful thinking continues; Annie Ruth, Dorothy, Melva, and Madeline. Other loyal friends are beating their chests for Arline Wright. And so it goes.

But, in accordance with tradition, the M-Club members insist that the student body will receive the big surprise only when the queen is crowned between halves of the Murray-Tonkawa game on November 1.

The Murray clubs and organizations plan this year to top anything they've ever done before in a Homecoming program. Elaborate plans are being made for the crowning of the queen, and for the entertainment of the returning Aggies.

Former students from Tishom and you will gather to recall old times, and voice their "Remember-Whens. And, too, there will be much comment on the changes that have taken place on the campus since they went away.

M-Club Sponsors Dance
The M-Club has engaged Austin Kidwell from Ada to play for their Homecoming dance, which will be held in the Armory beginning at 8:00. The dance is to be informal.

Meanwhile the football team is planning to lay a laurel of victory at the feet of their chosen queen, and even the Mavericks and their coach, Bols d'Arc Beames, will find consolation at the feet of her throne. For she will be not only a football queen, but a royal personage chosen by her loyal subjects to give welcome to all who, on that day enter her royal realm.

Aggies Complete Building Project

Storage Sheds to House Stock, Feed

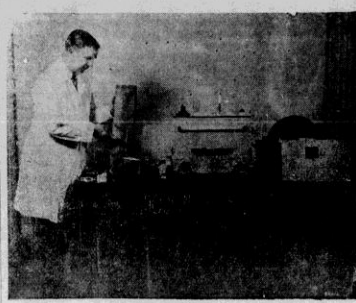
Problems relative to storage and housing of feed and livestock have been greatly lessened with the completion of two sheds by the Agriculture department.

The sheds, one 24x96 and the other 16x60 were completed last week and are already in use, while a third one, 20x40x16, is being erected to provide additional storage space for the new hay crop.

A large part of the sheet iron and brick salvaged from the ruins of the barn was used in construction of the shed.

Brickwork has been completed on the dairy barn which is also being re-constructed.

Dr. R. B. Stringfield in Laboratory



Bewildered Frosh Has Inspiration

I've been in college for seven weeks, and I've passed on something. I don't know what to say. I wanna congratulate somebody, but if I put my own snodder-blades, I'm either stuck up or a center-inlet.

If I compliment the teachers, I'm politician.
If I praise my roomie's smart appearance, about half of what he has on is my Sunday duds anyhow.

If I hand the guy across the hall a little fan mail, he'll swear I'm trying to pull his leg.

If I sing the praises of history, chemistry, math, and such-like, they'll say I'm plumb' goofy; and they're right, dis-naboot!

But I know what I can do, and I'm gonna do it.
I'll bet "Roe" is the best chief that ever dished 'em up for the guys and gals in any collegin, and further, I'll bet I don't get a single extra bean for this.

Don't want anymore anyway!

Forty Students Register Here

All Residents of Other Counties

A total of 40 students between the ages of 21 and 36, responded to the call of Uncle Sam and registered here October 16, under the Selective Service Act, giving names and personal information to the draft officials.

Each registrant answered 11 questions, giving name, address, telephone number, and name and address of someone who would always know his whereabouts, and other necessary information.

Each then signed an index card on which information had been taken down by the registrar, each card being given a number.

The numbers will be drawn at Washington, D. C., to determine the order in which the men may be called into service.

Out-of-County Students
All students registering here were out of county residents. Those living in Johnston county were required to register in their home precincts.

Cards of the registrants will be forwarded to the proper draft boards.

Also registering for possible service were eight members of the college faculty. They are Professors O. Clay Terry, Maurice Howard, Mill Berg, Paul Parr, Lester Lake, and Lucian Nelms.

Lester L. Lake, instructor of history and government, acted as special registrar for the absentee registrants.

Cleta Bailey Ill At Home

Cleta Bailey, freshman Arts and Science student from AGKA, withdrew from school recently, because of ill health.

Cleta expects to resume her work here later.

Prof. Whitaker Is Called for Duty With U. S. Navy

Fourth Murray Prof Taken by National Defense Program

Lowell Whitaker, coaching and professor in agricultural engineering at Murray, was called into active naval duty; Wednesday morning.

Fourth Murray professor to be placed in active service since Sept. 1, Whitaker will leave Friday to report in New York for duty by Monday.

He became associated with the school with the beginning of the 1940-41 term in September.

Others connected with Murray who have been called into service were given a year's leave of absence from the school. These included Lieut. Col. Clive E. Murray, president; Lieut. Clyde J. Tall, dean of the school; and Lieut. W. W. Horne, dean of men.

Shop Program to Start Soon

Plans are under way to begin an NYA shop work program in connection with the college shop until the new NYA shop building now under construction is completed, supervisor Orville Hood has announced.

An NYA student will be selected to supervise the work and will work under the direction of the shop supervisor.

Primary purpose of the program, Hood said, is to assist in repairing, constructing for the college, and to furnish furniture for the reception room of the barracks.

NYA Completes New Dormitory

More Enrollees to Arrive Nov. 1

With the completion of the north NYA dormitory, the local project has been expanded to accommodate 100 boys, an increase of 40 over the former quota, according to Supervisor Orville Hood.

At present 57 boys are employed on the project, and all are enrolled in school. Hood said. Others are expected to arrive by the first of November.

Applications are being taken now from boys between the ages of 17 and 25 for the new assignment. The project offers a well organized program of work as well as college courses for boys of that age.

Howard Gets Papers on Registered Calf

Registration papers have been received by Professor Maurice Howard for "Sooner Pontiac Helium," Holstein bull calf whose purchase by the Agriculture department was announced some time ago.

Registered by the "Holstein-Friesian" Association of America, the calf was sired by Sooner Hartog Pontiac from Sooner Homestead Helena registered Holsteins.

Purchase of the animal was made from the Agriculture department of Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater.

H. A. Dept. Gets Rare Rubber Tree

Two small rubber trees have been added to the plant collection of the Household Science department by Miss Marietta Byerly, instructor.

The trees, rare in this vicinity, are now about eight inches high and will grow to a height of several feet.

They require only the care usually given house plants, according to Miss Byerly. The plants were purchased at the local variety store.

Ag Department Gets New Hammermill

Delivery was made to the Agriculture department Friday, Oct. 18, of a John Deere Hammermill to replace the one lost when the barn was burned. The machine is used to grind grain and roughage for feeding.

Grade Honors Are Divided Between Sophs, Freshmen

Stone, Pressgrove Make Straight A's First Six Weeks

Individual grade honors for the first six-week period were equally divided between the two classes, with Russell Pressgrove, sophomore, from Duncan, and Vernon Stone, freshman, from Dale, making an "A" average in all subjects.

Hazel Kennedy, freshman from Broken Bow, scored five "A's" and one "B," and Lorene Postinger, freshman from Bromide, made four "A's" and one "B."

On a percentage basis, more sophomores made the honor roll than did the freshmen. There are about three freshmen enrolled to every sophomore. First release from the registrar's office indicate that thirty-six freshmen made an average of "B" or above, and twenty-three sophomores.

Records also indicate that students are bound to pick class favorites, as grades showed an impressive string of "A's" or "B's" coupled with a "D" or "F" in subjects in which the student was not particularly interested.

"B" Average Qualifies
Qualifications for the honor roll require that students must maintain an average of "B" in all classes, with any grade below a "D" disqualifying the student.

Other students qualifying for the honor roll were: Charles Baker, Ardmore; Robert Batts, Healdton; Melva Barry, Berwyn; Norvell Davis, Madill; Mildred Benson, Bismore City.

Iler Bruner, Moyers; Violet Campbell, Idabel; Hazel Cole, Broken Bow; Billie Elzer, Mill Creek; Kenneth Fielder, Marietta; Oscar Poisson, Madill; Henry Gardner, Idabel; Thalia Garner, Idabel.

Bea Glenn, Madill; Warren Graham, Drumright; Wyle Hubbard, Hugo; Erma Lou Kaserman, Big Canyon; Kenneth Qualls, Tarrata; Catherine Mack, Joppatonka; Frank Lee, Healdton; Juanita Martin, Haworth; Jo Pilsen, Ravia.

Marjorie Sue Powell, Caddo; Lena Mae Rhodes, Big Canyon; Juanita Smith, Milburn; Leo Smith, Hendrix; Lillian Stobaugh, Tulsa; Lionel Sullivan, Madill; Robert Troutman, Wevoka; Glenn Wilson, Ardmore; James Wood, Henryetta.

Era Campbell, Golden; Mildred Coffee, Ravia; Earl Davis, Moyers; Mary Louise Davis, Nida; Charles Easley, Willis; Elsie Easter, Oswalt; Kenneth Haley, Tishomingo; Rada Hawthorne, Wilson; Matilda Johnson, Aylesworth; Lena Pilsen, Ravia.

Meka Reinking, Wardville; Dale Ringwald, Ripley; Bertha Shopp, Hickory; Zell Skillem, Milburn; Darwood Smith, Shirenewell; Jim Ston, Moyers; Flora Strickland, Healdton.

Warren Trent, Mead; Verna Lee Vaughn, Archer; Bennett Wallace, Ardmore; Sophie Welch, Bromide, and Lucille Wittington, Cordell.

Linscheid Speaks to Women's Clubs

Dr. A. Linscheid, president of East Central State College, Ada, addressed the delegates of the Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs at their program in the college auditorium, Friday night, Oct. 18.

"This Changing World" was the subject of Dr. Linscheid's address.

People want to fix the world when the fact of the matter is that the world is fixing them.

Ten Murray Sophs Pass Exams for CAA Training

One Co-ed Gets Okeh in Final Physical Check-up

By Flora Strickland

Ten Murray students, nine boys and one girl, passed the physical examination for the C. A. A. school here October 15, and began their flight instructions at the Tishomingo airport last Monday, Oct. 21, at dawn.

The ten students accepted were selected from a total of 60 who made application for admission to the course.

Requirements for acceptance stipulate that each student should be a college senior, and pass the physical examination by Dr. W. E. Johnson, medical examiner of the Authority of Ardmore. Charles "Bud" Kincaid, representative from the Beasly Flying School in Ardmore, is flight instructor with assistant, Lawrence Pittner, Ardmore, man from Bromide, made four "A's" and one "B."

On a percentage basis, more sophomores made the honor roll than did the freshmen. There are about three freshmen enrolled to every sophomore. First release from the registrar's office indicate that thirty-six freshmen made an average of "B" or above, and twenty-three sophomores.

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Warren Trent, Mead; Verna Lee Vaughn, Archer; Bennett Wallace, Ardmore; Sophie Welch, Bromide, and Lucille Wittington, Cordell.

Good Hay Crop Helps A. H. Dept.

Winter Supply to Be About Normal

With the recent baling and storage of 5,000 bales of prairie meadow and an estimate of 15 tons of sorghum yet to be harvested, the Animal Husbandry department faces prospects of a normal winter feed supply, despite the serious loss sustained when the barn burned September 18.

The hay, which was harvested from two meadows north of Tishomingo, brings the total count to approximately 6,500 bales harvested this season.

Another cutting is expected from the 40-acre tract of Johnson grass and alfalfa on the college farm.

Miss Mabelle Simpson, 328 1/2 C Street Southeast, Ardmore, was a visitor at Murray Monday, Oct. 21. Miss Simpson is a member of the CAA flying class at Ardmore.

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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Lucille Whittington, Nina Fae Vickrey, Nelda Cortheron, Inez Avant, Overton Cheadle

Oh, Say! Can You Sing

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end, what so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it; when the whole congregation...

Let's All Lend A Hand

On November 1 many of former students will return to the Murray campus to attend the Homecoming festivities. What are YOU going to do to make them feel at home?

Your Day and Mine

Today is your day and mine, the only day that we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the coming world we may not understand, but we are here to play it, and now is our time.

Halloween

Halloween is a custom practiced throughout the world. There is perhaps no night in the year which the popular imagination has stamped with a more peculiar character than the evening of October 31.

No man has ever risen so high or sunk so low that the way woman didn't travel all the same with him.

If we can get the whole world to make a bird sanctuary I'm not at all sure it might not be the most important step toward making the world a sanctuary for human beings.

People would be surprised to know how much I have learned about prayer and playing poker.

Aggierzizer

Aggierzizer analyzes, tantalizes, aggierzizes. We are in every hall of the ad building, every dormitory room and closet.

Things have changed in Edie's life since the last scribble in this column. It isn't that she's forgotten Marvin—it's just that Marvin takes up so much of her time now.

"If you get coffee nerves, switch to her roomie," says Lyons. Now, Y. S. is not meaning to say that he has coffee nerves.

That Paisley boy cannot make up his mind evidently—but he's wearing us all down with trying to keep up with it.

"Oh, with the old, on with the new," is the theme song of Madeline. It seems to be "off" with Junior now, and "on" with Hugh.

Charley wants it definitely stated that he and Cortez are not "that night"—he's afraid it might spoil his chances with the other women.

The Houser-Carter romance has reached a new high—but not so high that he couldn't take another girl to supper the other night.

Y. S. wishes that these guys who throw rocks at the windows at night, would throw a little easier, on account of nearly getting a head knocked off the other night while trying to see who was courting who.

Hook seems to prefer blondes—or is it bronze, too. If you don't believe it, just ask Doris for her opinion on the matter.

And Maurine and Lee are getting "that-a-wayer" and "that-a-wayer" every day—and Wilmer showing up last week-end, too.

And if you want to view a case of true love that runs smooth, just seek your prebys at Mildred and Don. Doesn't it restore your faith in romance?

Well—guess what—if you can, Nellie's got a feller, and he's Ellen Fae's ex-feller, too. Now, Nellie, is that a nice way to do a frow, we ask you?

Bob L. seems to like being around Norma Mae, too; at least he's around every time Y. S. is around; and that's partly often. And we thought he had an Ardmore girl, too.

Curses on the luck! Just when we had Karol and Annabelle partied off, here he off and goes to town with a blonde! Shame on you.

We want to thank Mr. Lake for having such a handy window—all we have to do is go and peek out of it, and presto, this column is filled. You'd better be careful; someone else might peek.

Y. S. would like to know why all the love-bugs go to the back of the dining room to eat—don't you all like the bright light? Or is it easier hand-holding back thataway?

And no sooner does Y. S. get this column itemized with certain gossip, when Longino changes it all by sitting on the grass with Annie Ruth; but maybe he was inquiring about N. M. Maybe.

And Kenneth has had that "lost dog" look this week; but cheer up, Neida will be back in a few days to console you.

Well, dear luvvers and otherwise, you'd better be careful, 'cause where there's gossip, there's a sm to be found, always.

It has been my observation that the so-called intellectuals are more easily taken in by mass-organized than others, because their experience is drawn not from life but more comfortably from printed paper.

Nel-Cor Says:

Lately I have become very interested in power. I have read many good ones and I think you might be interested in a few of them.

It is better to get somewhere slow, than to get nowhere fast.

It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open it and remove all doubt.

When you are in an argument; if you are right you can afford to keep your temper—if you are wrong, you can't afford to lose it.

Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding.

Lock your door and keep your neighbor honest.

Love thy neighbor but do not pull down thy hedge.

One sword keeps another in the scabbard. (Would this be the National Defense proverb?)

It is more painful to do nothing than to do something.

All men are fools, differing only in degree. (French proverb.)

The noisy drum contains nothing but air. (English proverb.)

But here is the one I like most of all, because it fits us all. It is an old Arab proverb: "I complained because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

I have been corresponding with her four years, now, and her latest letter is very interesting.

On the outside, in bold black letters, is "OFFENSE BY EXAMINER 9466." THROUGH IT had been opened, no part of the letter had been censored.

"You know, I always wonder if the Nazi may (what we have) them of it gets prize money every time the Ark Royal is sunk? . . . We are glad over here that America shows signs of being more than helpfully neutral."

About women's fashions she says: "Fashions are changing over here. Slacks, boots, flat heels, frayed and socks, short skirts, simpler lines; in fact, the French influence is gone, and the Scotch influence is increasing in tweeds, woolsies, all clothes are of the hardwearing variety. And really, after six months' hard wear, this sort of thing looks smarter than fripples."

"You ought to see the air raid shelters; amazingly cozy and comfortable, often with flowers growing on the roof!"

"We are really getting peevish; soon we shall be truly on the war-path. Then no one will be able to see Germany for bomb splinters. We are going to plaster it really with: . . ."

After reading this letter, I couldn't help wondering about the unshakable morale of the British people. To live under fire day after day, night after night, and still have an invincible courage.

A VAGABOND SONG There is something in the Autumn that is native to my blood. . . . Touch of manner, hint of mood; And my heart is like a rhyme. . . .

There is something in October sets the gray blood tingling. We must rise and follow her. . . .

When from every hill of flame She calls and calls each vagabond by name. —Bliss Carman

WITH THE ALUMNI

Aggiewitter

We always laugh at the prof's jokes. No matter what they be. Not because they are funny boys, but it's plum good policy.

Lum: Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee? Wise Man: A dime? I thought coffee was only a muckle. Bum: I know, but I gotta date.

Why the tooth brush in your coat isape? It's my class pin—I go to Calgate! Won't you have a fork? No thanks, I never use forks; they lag so bad that they ain't no use.

A gentleman in slacks (fuses the mathematics) had to sign a telegram; not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote the note: "Brushes hurt, erased afford credit, slashes hurt too infectious, dead." (19 words)

The man who received it, interpreted it as follows: "Bruce is hurt. He riced a Ford. He wrecked it and Alice is hurt too. In fact, she's dead."

Lady: Excuse me, but do those tatters mark wash off? Hobo: I couldn't say, lady.

Paul: Why don't the Sing Sing football team want to play Army? Moll: They want to prove that old saying: "The pen is mightier than the sword."

Spinster: So the water says to me: "How would you like my rice?" Friend: Yes, dear; go on. Spinster: So I says wistfully, "Thrown at me, big boy."

Nervous passenger (in aerial taxi, about 5,000 feet up): W-u-w-what are you l-laughing at, o-d-driver? Driver: I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he is searching for me all over the lunatic asylum.

Are you a college man? No, a horse stepped on my hat. A ten-year-old boy rushed into his shop. "Father's being chased by a bull," he cried. "What can I do about it?" asked the shopkeeper. "Put a new roll of film in my camera."

Mother: Darling, you were awfully late last night. I'm afraid I'm old fashioned, but I should like to know where you go. Sally: Certainly, mummy. I dined with—Oh, well, you don't know him, and we went to several places I don't suppose you've been to, and finished at a queer little club—It forgets its name. But it's all right, isn't it, mummy?

Mother: Of course, darling. I only wanted to know. "Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been eating mercilessly. "You said this tooth had never been filled and yet there are flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," yelled the patient indignantly. "You've struck my collar button."

He: Please. She: No! He: Just this once! She: No, I said. He: Aw, shucks, Ma, aft the kids at school are going barefoot.

Question on an examination: What is an anthem? Answer from one student: Well, if I were to say to you, "Prof, hand me that notebook," it would not be an anthem; but if I say to you, "Prof, hand me that, hand me that, hand me that notebook, book, book, hand me that note, hand me that note, hand me that note, book, why, then that would be an anthem."

A fly was talking 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 footpath."

A couple of boys out in Iowa were discussing the drought. One fellow had some wheat which he had managed to harvest. "The drought sure has made the wheat short this year."

"Short?" Say, I had to lather mine to mow it!"

Baker-Wood Marriage Vows Are Exchanged

In a quiet ceremony Oct. 15, Miss Nedrae Baker became the bride of Dewitt Wood in the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker of Washita Farms.

Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, Junior Baker, Evan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hockstock, Grant Hockstock, Philip Hockstock and Robert Wood.

Former Exchange Editor Marries Miss Opal Ives, Garvin, Oklahoma, and Bruce Pritchett, of Iola, were married Saturday night, Oct. 12, in the groom's home town.

Mrs. Pritchett was an arts and science graduate last year, and exchange editor of the Aggie. She attended Southeastern last summer, and is now teaching school at Garvin.

Mr. Pritchett is employed in Iola, where the couple have established their home.

Murray Grads Here Oct. 10

Misses Yvleta Goodman, 1946 Murray graduate, and Elma Ford, 1939 Murray graduate, both of Milburn, were Murray visitors Oct. 10.

Miss Goodman is teaching in the fourth and fifth grades at Fillmore and Miss Ford, the primary at Egypt.

Margaret Thomas Employed at A. & M.

Margaret Thomas, graduate with the class of 1939, is enjoying her senior year at Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, according to a letter to a friend here recently.

A student in the Commerce department, Margaret is doing practice teaching work in English, and is working in the office of the student employer at A. and M.

During her two years at Murray Margaret was vice-president of both the Goo Diggers and the Phi Theta Kappa.

Darrell Coffey Go To C. C. Camp

John Henry Darrell, engineering major '40, and Haskell D. Coffey, Agriculture major '40, both of Ravia and Murray graduates, left for CCC camp Thursday morning, Oct. 17, with 49 other county boys.

They were taken to Lake Murray enrolling camp where they were assigned to their camps in Colorado and Wyoming, according to Mrs. Helen C. Smith, local welfare board director.

In their leisure time they are offered academic instruction from elementary school through college. All camps have separate school buildings, workshops and libraries.

About 90 per cent of the enrollees take up school work, Mrs. Smith said.

A. T. Worley, Wife, Here October 19

A. T. Worley (class of '24) and Mrs. Worley, of Washington, D. C., were visiting on the campus and with faculty members and other friends down town last Saturday.

Worley, who on the campus was an active member and president-elect of Phi Theta Kappa, left school during his second year to take a place in the United States Civil Service, and has continued his college work in George Washington University.

The Worleys have been residing in Ft. Worth for the past year, on a special assignment with the Federal Housing Administration office but expect to return to Washington next month, on completion of a year's special duty in Ft. Worth.

Sport Splashes

Gather around, kind patients, while your old Doc faces his test tubes, vials, roots, herbs and recipes and concocts some medicine which, if you're wise, you'll promptly shake well both before and after using.

From a big caudron right down the middle, let us pour out the very pertinent portion that this Friday's doings will settle definitely and that this is the first time in history that such a situation has confronted us at Homecoming, who is to be the champions of this Here JC for the current term.

Add to this a large squirt of the fact that Bois d'Arc Beames, wily Maverick mentor, sat on the sidelines last Friday with pencil and pad in hand, and he didn't write down any limericks, either.

Now take that can of powder and shake in the fact that the battered, bruised and decrepit Ags, in coming from behind to scatter the rampaging Mountaineers like a flock of quinnies, put out about all they had at the moment; they didn't hold much back.

Let's now have another squirt from a previous vial, but this time let it sort of spray over all, gently, than any other coach in this conference, can figure out what to do about every maneuver that took place on that field Friday.

All of this adds up to some fair medicine.

But this is not an ordinary gob of lotion. We'll next put it under a machine and ultra-violette as they say, if the machine will work.

Jerk the switch on this wavelength first: Friday the Ags were inspired.

From the moment when Richard Hook smacked the Mountaineers down for a six-yard loss on their last threat at the Ag goal to the time when Big Tom Proctor, cool all over except for that screaming, burning ankle he was working on, laid that ball a mile high and straight over the middle, nobody out there could imagine any way to stop the counter-charge.

So, your bewhiskered medicine-maker has to leave it there, if it'll work.

A team can't be inspired twice in a row, the experts say. At least they can't get up to like Friday night's hipper-dipper.

Now if the Ags can pull the impossible again, or even come tolerably close to last week's level, 'we'll be quite enough to keep our twelve-year-old Homecoming record intact.

If they can't, 'we're the underdogs in everybody's books, remember) this week's affray stacks up now as a right fair sort of football game, with the Ags coming in anywhere from 1 to 10 points behind.

For the proper answers to every mechanical move the Ags pulled will be running through every May's head on field or bench here, and you can lay to that, my heretics.

Welcome, Aggies



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 131

Murray Ags Plow Through Eastern With 13-7 Victory

Tie With Tonkawa For First Place in Conference

Murray, in a crucial conference game with Eastern, plowed its way through to a hard fought 13-7 victory over the Mountaineers. The Aggies are now tied with Tonkawa for first place in the conference rating.

Eastern scored first in the opening minutes of the second quarter. With the ball on their own forty-two yard line Moore, halfback, shot a long pass to Byron, end, who ran fifty-eight yards for their only score in the game. Moore's try for placement went wide.

Murray came back in the last half playing like a different team. They made nine first downs to Eastern's two in the last half.

Eastern again threatened Murray's goal in the third quarter. The Mountaineers drove down to the Aggie's two-foot line. Hook, Murray end, stopped the drive with a punting tackle that hit the Mountaineers back to their eleven-yard line.

Proctor Kicks to Lead

After a long punt, Joe Key tackled pay dirt when he plowed over from the one yard line to make an eight or nine yard drive. Proctor's placement was good, putting Murray in the lead 7-0.

Higginbotham, Aggie guard, footed the ball down to Eastern's twenty yard line, and Kenman returned it to his own thirty-five. Purbe made a first and raded back to pass. Again Joe Key intercepted the ball, but was unable to complete the play.

The Aggies started another drive that ended when Whitaker rased around his own right end for ten yards and another touchdown. Proctor's try for the extra point was blocked by Byron.

The game ended two minutes later with Eastern trying desperately to even the score by throwing incomplete passes. They were on their thirty-eight yard strip.

Joe Key was game captain. Seven men saw sixty-minute service. Higginbotham, Bradshaw, Ferris, Henry Green, Archie Green, Joe Key, and Gene Duval.

M-Club to Meet Monday Noons

Monday noon has been adopted by the M-Club, official lettermen's club of the campus, as the regular meeting time of the organization. According to Hoyt Isaacs, president. Penalty for absence will be the belt line, Isaacs said.

The thing you can't beat by figures or fundamentals, is that despite something the Ags showed us for about twenty-four minutes last Friday night.

If we get another sample of that unstopable spirit stuff... chillun, shake yo' medicine, Maverick-brandin' will be general here within the next seventy-two hours!

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 28—WEDNESDAY 29

"BROTHER ORCHID"

With Edward O. Robinson and Ann Sothern

THURSDAY 31

"PIER 13"

With Lynn Bari and Lloyd Nolan—Also Polly Night

FRIDAY 1—SATURDAY 2

"SAPS AT SEA"

LAUREL & HARDY—Also "Drums of Fu Manchu"

PREVUE 3—SUNDAY 3—MONDAY 4

"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

HENRY FONDA—JACKIE COOPER—Also News and Comedy

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 1—SATURDAY 2

"DURANGO KID"

With CHARLES STARRETT—Also Chapter 10 of Deadwood Dick

PREVUE 3—SUNDAY 3—MONDAY 4

"KNUTE ROCKNE—ALL AMERICAN"

With PAT O'BRIEN—GALE PAGE—RONALD REAGAN

And So To Bed

The chattering became bursts of whoops and laughter as the Aggies entered the Razorback state. The reason may have been that it was the home of some of our boys.

Higginbotham reached for his glasses and began looking in all directions. When asked by Babb what he expected to see, he said "I thought we should see some howlers as we go through Kentucky."

In Fort Smith we ate dinner at the Wide-a-Wake Cafe. Some of the boys, through curiosity, began looking and walking about the place. But since the coach had phoned ahead and ordered meals, we had little time to loaf.

Hey, Key, came the words from behind some reviving doors near the entrance of the cafe, "Would you mind calling a play that will get me out of here?"

Espy Gets Restless

Stopping at a filling station outside Fort Smith, Espy became restless and left his seat.

Reaching Russellville, we landed at the Pearson Hotel for a night's lodging. Everything went well until Proctor attempted to operate the elevator with several of us aboard. The general opinion was that Tom can operate an elevator as well as he can drive a bus.

The Danley Cafe was privileged to serve the Aggie throughout their stay in Russellville. Boy! Can they fry chicken!

Spending Thursday and Friday nights in Arkansas, we arose early Saturday morning and started back to Sooner Land.

Get Fish Dinner

Stopping at high noon on the banks of the Illinois River, we enjoyed a fish and cornedogger dinner. According to Coach Nelms, this place is noted for its fish dinners. Leaving the banks of the Illinois in the background as a memory, we rolled toward Tishomingo. Some seven miles from home we ran out of gas.

After loitering in the mid-afternoon sun for about an hour, we received some gas. Then we plodded along steadily, reaching our old stomping ground about 3:30.

Everybody reported a delightful trip, despite mishaps, injuries and defeat.

Goal Diggers to Don Mum Corsages

The Goal Diggers placed their order last Monday for mum corsages to be worn at the Homecoming and Thanksgiving football games.

The corsages will be made of one large mum chrysanthemum, the national football flower, and tied with blue and white ribbons.

The members of the organization voted to wear corsages rather than uniforms this year, as the practice of wearing uniforms has been discarded by pep organizations in larger institutions.

Jolly men are common, but a jolly woman is almost as rare as a white blackbird.

—Dorothy Dix

Ark Tech Drubs Murray Ags 53-0

Charles Steele Takes Lead

The Murray Agies were beaten by a strong Arkansas Tech team Friday, Oct. 18, at Russellville, Ark., to the tune of 53-0.

Charles Steele, suballtime halfback, led the Wonderboys' scoring with four tallies.

The scoring started in the game only three plays after the opening kick-off. The rest of the first quarter was played inside of the goal lines. The second quarter was featured by a 21 yard run by substitute back Aubrey Fowler, a touchdown pass from Fowler to Besson, and Steele's pass interception and 42 yard gallop for two more tallies. The halftime score was 33-0.

The second half opened with a touchdown drive for the Wonderboys which ended in a scoring run of 22 yards by Steele. Fowler and Steele each chatted up a marker in the fourth quarter to make the final score Murray 0, Arkansas Tech 53.

Murray's only scoring threat came in the third quarter when they drove to the wonderboys' 24 yard line. The onrush was stopped when Steele intercepted a Murray pass.

Eugene Duval, sophomore, fumbled from Sherman, Tex., was game captain.

LINE-UP:	Murray	Tech
Proctor	LE	Turner
Higginbotham	LT	Mobley
Bradshaw	LG	Matthews
Ferris	C	Patten
Doos	RT	Rasberry
A. Green	RE	E. Keeton
Edmonson	QB	Deeson
Key	RB	Hamilton
Duval	FB	Wees
		Johnson

Scoring by Quarters:	Murray	Tech
1st	0	0
2nd	0	0
3rd	0	0
4th	0	0
Total	0	53

Game in Figures:	Murray	Tech
First downs	3	22
Passes attempted	24	17
Passes completed	3	8
Yards by passes	50	105
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punting average	33	32
Yards lost, penalties	29	55

Now in Syria no one is shocked when a girl reads a book.

—Madame Honada Bey.

Time to Begin

With boxing season well under way and a hard match coming up with the Kiowa Indians Nov. 12, it is time some of our prospective boxers began putting out some of that "old spunk."

According to Coach "Scrappy" Isaacs, the team is shaping up very nicely. As yet no particular fighter is in very good shape, but that is to be expected. The timing of these fighters is still a little off, but when the bell rings to enter the arena they will be working like well oiled trip-hammers.

All of our fighters are veterans of the fight game. Some of these boys that are called "the green kids" looks to me as if the old members will have a battle on their hands.

So until the bell rings to approach our worthy opponents, we can rest easy knowing that our boys will be out there punching from the start.

Aggie Team Gets Catfish Dinner

A special catfish dinner was given to the Murray Ags Saturday, Oct. 19, on their trip back from Russellville, Ark.

The dinner was served at an inn beside the Illinois river between Viola and Gore, Okla.

The catfish were served with cold slaw and hot corn dodgers, with plenty of country butter and home made blackberry jam.

New Score Board is Erected Here

A new football score board has been erected on the southwest end of the field. The board contains place for marking the official score, downs, yards to go, and a clock to show the minutes to play.

Made possible through donations from the Tishomingo merchants, the board was completed Oct. 19.

Homecoming to Begin Contest for Championship

Winner to Gain at Least Tie for Conference Crown

When Coach Bois d'Arc Beames rides into Murray Friday with the Mavericks to tangle with the Aggies on Murray Homecoming Day, it is then the contest for conference championship will begin in earnest for these two teams.

Murray and Tonkawa are tied for first place in the conference, each having two victories, and the winner of this game will gain at least a tie for the conference crown.

Tonkawa beat Cameron 7-0 and Eastern 21-19, while the Aggies defeated Connors 14-6 and Eastern 13-7.

The Eastern game gives us a four point lead over Tonkawa, and that coupled with the fact that the Aggies have not lost a Homecoming game in eleven years, strongly indicates that this will truly be a contest between the two teams.

Probable starting line-up:

Murray	Pos.	Tonkawa
Hoque	LE	Miller
Hoek	LT	Shaw
Higginbotham	LG	Spencer
Bradshaw	C	D. Jones
Ferris	RG	Ritter
H. Green	RT	Kenyon
A. Green	RE	Holman
Key	QB	Beams
Kimbrough	LB	Benito
Duval	RB	Thompson
Whitaker	FB	Boife

Bruce McAdams Visits Parents

Bruce McAdams, 1940 Murray graduate, was home last week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McAdams.

Bruce is now taking an engineering course at Oklahoma University.



Come in and Try Our
MALTS and HAMBURGERS

DOUBLE MALTS 10c
HAMBURGERS 5c

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

FOOTBALL



Murray Aggies
VS
Tonkawa
Friday Afternoon -- Nov. 1

Fabrics Displayed by Textile Class

Batik and Pina Is Exhibited

Miss Marie Stone exhibited articles made of pineapple fiber, silk, abaca fiber, grass linen, cotton, bamboo fiber, and silk to her textile class last Tuesday in connection with the study of household linens.

Two batik wall hangings from Java were shown. One was of brown and cream colors, containing one thousand pyramids in the horizontal Temple design; the other was embroidered with an intricate black and white flower design.

A large hand-woven table cloth from France with twelve napkins to match were displayed.

Chinese exhibits were a hand-made lace scarf, a richly embroidered net bedspread, cross-stitched grass linen napkins, hand embroidered linen napkins with fine cut-work from the Swatow province, and a scarf made of bamboo fiber.

The most exotic-looking textiles were from the Philippine Islands. There are scarfs made of Pina cloth, from pineapple fiber. One cloth from abaca fiber from Iloilo, and hand-woven cotton napkins from Iloilo province.

Another interesting Philippine product was a G-string. It is of heavy, hand-woven black cotton with gaily colored stripes running lengthwise. It came from the Baguio province, and is about ten feet long and eighteen inches wide.

An English cub reporter, frequently reprimanded for relating too many details and warned to be brief, turned in the following:

"A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Swight Hopness, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took an aspirin, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing."

Whittington Heads S. C. A. Organization

Lucille Whittington was elected president of the Student Christian Alliance at its organization meeting last Wednesday night in Room 312.

Jim Kates and Nina Pax Vickery were elected vice-presidents; and Yerna Lee Van Noy, secretary-treasurer.

The Student Christian Alliance is a union between the Wesley Foundation, Student Christian Association, the Westminster Association, and student members of the Christian church.

The meetings are held each Wednesday night in Room 309 immediately following the student prayer meeting.

Collitch Etty-Ket

In order to succeed in the modern ball room, a young gentleman or lady should have a good "line"—not the one that runs "where've you been all my life, beautiful." "Waiting for you, sir" kind, but the kind that makes a light, interesting conversation and doesn't make your partner wish that there had been someone else for you to dance with.

One of the best qualifications for ballroom success, however, is to be a good dancer. For, if you can't lead or follow with the greatest of ease, the stag line will ignore you and the girls signal behind your back for a rescuer.

A good dancer isn't a show-off but dances gracefully and as if he enjoyed it. And this public ballroom is NOT the place to teach your partner the newest step—that should be done in the parlor at home.

The first three times a girl steps on the boy's toes, he should murmur "My fault"—after that, he should steer her over toward the stag line.

The "stag line" is a group of the wisest, shrewdest, most hard-hearted young men ever gathered under one roof and is nothing short of a court when it comes to judging the dancers. Actually, it is the young men without partners who are searching for someone to dance with.

After a boy dances his partner around the stag line five times, he has a rather definite idea of her merits as a dancer whether it be "put" or "con".

When a stag sees a girl with whom he would like to dance, he steps out and taps the boy dancing with her on the left shoulder. After the dance he always says "thank you," and she gracefully acknowledges his thanks with a smile or by saying "thank YOU".

A boy NEVER taps the one who has just tapped him. If he is "run-ning" a girl, it is permissible to tap every third dance, but never more often.

Arizona Desert Monster Begins Sophomore Year

Park Provides Realistic Home For Old Heelah

With the casual indifference of any college sophomore, "Heelah," full grown Gilt Monster, and the only live specimen belonging to the Zoology museum, is beginning his second year at Murray.

Heelah arrived on the campus in November, 1939, direct from Coolidge, Ariz., as a gift from Paris Williams of Arconore.

As unaccustomed to the intricacies of initiation of freshmen as any one else coming straight from the con-country of middle Arizona, Heelah calmly withstood any display of the vicious temper characteristic of his race on being placed in his new home and allowed himself to be duly made into a full-fledged college freshman.

Lives In Own Desert

Kept in a screened wire cage with a sand floor, Heelah lives in a little desert all his own with none of the problems relative to occupying a balanced diet. He eats with a technique which confound his kind on the Arizona desert.

Since he came to Murray his diet has completely consisted of drinking water and leek eggs, according to feeding directions given in his biography in "Reptiles of North America." He eats with a technique all his own. He simply eggs up to the dish containing the broken eggs and laps the mixture up with his long, forked tongue. Raising his head slightly he then allows the slimy mixture to ooze down his throat in a manner somewhat similar to a freshman eating spaghetti.

Has Balanced Diet

One look at his round and blunt tail will tell you his diet of three or four eggs a week is sufficient. For, according to his biography, his tail acts as a reservoir for surplus food. And even a most casual glance will convince any doubter that Heelah has been on a balanced diet ever since he came under the protection of Professor Paul J. Park.

Cortez Garrett Fixes Trays for Dorm Belles

Boys' Demands Fewer, Observes White Angel

"Will you fix me a bowl of soup for my roomie?" is a request made daily to Miss Cortez Garrett, who is in charge of the preparation of trays for dormitory students who are ill.

Cortez prepares on the average of four trays a day, and as a general rule, prepares about twice as many trays for girls as she does for boys.

About the only time trays are fixed for boys is after they have been injured in a football game or in other sports.

Seventeen trays is the most she has ever prepared in one day, and as Cortez says, "Those were the days."

Miss Garrett, a sophomore from Idaho, has had a year in the Home Ec. department.

NYA Boys Take It at Dawn

Army Stuff Now Scheduled Daily

A program of calisthenics was begun Wednesday, Oct. 26, for students living in the NYA barracks, according to supervisor Orville Hood.

The set-up includes a fifteen-minute period of exercises beginning at 6:45 each morning, and will be held each morning from Monday through Friday.

Recommended by the national director of the NYA, the calisthenics are a part of the nation-wide program of the National Youth Administration.

Only They

By Flora Strickland

Little Murray "Con" College is an insignificant non-existent abroad, but not so with World War II here.

War has invaded Murray in this neutral nation to change both students and faculty.

With the contribution of President Clive E. Murray, Dean Clyde J. Hall, W. W. Horn, dean of men, and a number of former students to the national defense program, Murray has not failed her country in this patriotic year.

Faculty changes are: Mr. Mahlon C. Courtney, engineering and shops instructor, acting president; Mr. A. D. Patton, former English instructor, acting dean and head of James Hicks Hall; Mr. Edwin Baker, English and speech instructor to head of journalism department and Haskell cases Hall; Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, commercial instructor, has taken over Dean Hall's classes, assisted by Miss Palle Hood, secretary to the president; and Mr. Fred Mouck, engineering instructor, is inaugurating a CAA flying school.

So "Old Glory" waves over the entrance of Murray, a living emblem of Theodore Roosevelt's, "Only they are fit to live, who are not afraid to die"—and may I add, to serve.

Aggie Editor '37, Coaches H. S. Boys

Pete Alston, Aggie's editor '37, returns to his native Okanogan to take this year to train the lads of Batsie high school in the ways of football and half-backing.

Alston, who went from Murray to the public relations department of Southeastern State College, received his degree from the Durant institution last spring, and was elected to teach history and coach athletics at Batsie this year.

Chinese Humor

A man who had an overdose of Chinese virtue of humility entertained a guest in his garden. While they were sitting there the moon rose. "What a splendid moon!" said the guest. The host arose hastily and saluted his guest. "Oh no you embarrass me with your generosity. This is only the common moon of my poor novel."

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KOLLEGE PRICES for KOLLEGE KIDS

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ARMSTRONG & CO.

Foundry Class Fashions Knives

Making knives from scrap aluminum and hack-saw blades is the project being carried out by Lowell Whitaker's foundry class.

Handles of the knives are made from the aluminum, most of which is old V-8 motor heads. The metal is melted and poured into a special handle mold. The blades are fashioned from discarded hack-saw blades.

The knives are inexpensive, easy to make, and provide good practice in foundry work, Whitaker said.

Whitaker has motifs and designs for making ash trays and inkwells which will be the next class project.

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COLLEGIANS Run Campus Cafeteria

Harkey, Byerly Direct Students

The newest and the most popular spot on the Murray campus is the cafeteria. It is thoroughly collegiate in that it not only provides meals for the students, but also is operated by students under the direction of Chief Cook Roscoe Harkey and Miss Marietta Byerly, home economics instructor.

Under the direction of Mr. Harkey all the meals are prepared by seven boys. It isn't what you would call an easy job, considering that each day's menu calls for over 100 pounds of meat, averaging 800 pounds a week.

All the work in the bakery is carried on by student assistants. With their help 32 pullman loaves of bread are made and baked each day, besides the daily supply of other breads.

Work Well Organized

For the Saturday night supper one student assistant has charge of the preparation of 1600 cinnamon rolls.

One student is employed to operate the electric potato peeler. He

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Carey LUMBER EST. 1881

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N. Y. A. Boys to Get Physical Exams

In co-operation with the national program of the National Youth Administration, a complete physical examination will be given all boys employed on the local project this week, according to supervisor Orville Hood.

Dr. G. W. Scott, Tishomingo physician, will give the examinations which will include eye, lung and Wasserman test.

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VOLUME NO. 12—Z 504

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

NUMBER 5.

Miss McFatridge Crowned Queen at Homecoming Tilt

Captain Joe Key Confers Honor On Her Majesty

Billie Ruth McFatridge, freshman Home Economics major from Antlers, was crowned football queen by Captain Joe Key at the annual Homecoming game here Friday, Nov. 1.

Billie Ruth, graduate of the Antlers high school last spring, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McFatridge.

The queen attended by Madeline Spicer and Dorothy Martin, sophomore runners-up, was seated on the back of a cream-colored convertible coupe which was decorated with blue and white streamers, the Murray colors.

She was attired in a white skirt and sweater and carried a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Elsie Chassot, flag bearer, Hazel Hughes and Mary Ruth Lester, pep leaders, assisted in the coronation ceremony. The automobile was driven by Hoy Isaacs.

The Murray band provided the music.

Former Aggies Make Good Use of Chemistry Work

Three Now Hold Positions With Important Firms

Three former men students of Murray have made good use of their chemistry training, according to Professor Glen Frazer, chemistry instructor.

Melvin Wright, graduate of '33 in the school of arts and science, is now a petroleum chemist for the Phillips Petroleum Corporation in Oklahoma City.

Justin King, agriculture graduate of '33, holds a position as chemist for the 20 Male Team Box Company in Death Valley, Arona, Calif.

Dale Moore, '36 graduate in the school of engineering, is on the United States Geophysical Board of the Seismograph Concern. He is the only man in his division without a college degree, his only college training having been here at Murray.

The interesting thing about these are that neither Wright or Moore studied any chemistry after leaving Murray. Wright and King are engaged in fields of chemistry, and Moore uses his knowledge of chemistry daily in the use of acids to remove ink stains from their drawings, remove scratches from their working materials, etc., according to Frazer.

Jones Is Named Junior Foreman

To Assist on Shop Project

LeRoy Jones, sophomore student of Dougherty, was named junior foreman for the NYA shop project, recently begun in connection with the college shop, until completion of the NYA shop building now under construction.

Students enrolled in the project are repairing furniture for use in the recently completed north bar rack.

Pollard, Terry Go to McAlester

Ebert Pollard and O. Clay Terry attended the Young People's Day in McAlester Oct. 29, as delegates of the local Epworth League.

Terry is faculty advisor of the local organization.

Or Anybody's Queen—for That Matter



Billie Ruth McFatridge, blonde and a freshman, was crowned football queen at Murray homecoming here Friday afternoon. Miss McFatridge who came here from Antlers is shown above with her attendants, Miss Madeline Spicer, left, and Miss Dorothy Martin.

Courtneys Move Into New Quarters

Acting President M. C. Courtney and family moved into the president's home Monday of last week. The Courtneys will be our campus neighbors for the duration of President Murray's service with the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney were living on Kemp Avenue, Tishomingo, where they have lived during the past eight years before moving to their present residence.

Fifteen Tons of Silage Is Stored

Storage of 15 tons of silage harvested last week from the grain orchard variety test conducted by the Agriculture department, added to that department's prospects for a normal winter feed supply.

Yield results of the three varieties planted for study of their yield and adaptability to this section, has been released yet for publication.

Terry Collects Johnston Grass

To Be Used in Judging Contest

For use in the International Crops Judging Contest, Professor of Agronomy O. Clay Terry has made a collection of unusual Johnston grass heads in this vicinity during the past few months.

The grass was recently sent to Professor H. W. Staten of Oklahoma A. and M. College who is making the grass collection.

Samples of the grass will be sent to both Iowa State College and Nebraska State College for study toward the international contest which will be held in connection with the American Hay Show in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.

Terry pointed out that the yellow seed Johnston grass which grows here is different from the northern varieties of the grass.

Gas Connections Made in Science I ab

Installation of gas connections was completed last week in the science laboratory to admit the use of Bunsen burners in laboratory experiments of the Agricultural Bacteriology class.

A large shipment of other equipment for the class experiments was received, including culture tubes and dishes, and various bacteriological stains.

The latest course to be offered by the science department, the class has an enrollment of thirty-three students, including one girl.

John B. King Is Named to Replace Lowell Whittaker

Former Murray Student to Teach Ag Engineering

John B. King, engineer graduate of 1937, was named professor of agricultural engineering by the State Board of Agriculture to replace Lowell Whittaker, who resigned for naval service October 23. Receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Engineering from Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, in 1940, King was reinstated by the college as an instructor in the engineering department until his recent appointment to Murray.

Third of three brothers to graduate with outstanding records from Murray, King was well known in campus activities during his two years here. He was president of the freshman class and organized and was first president of the campus 4-H club.

Miss Nicholas Gets Plans Started for Cataloging Books

Dewey Decimal System to Be Established

Miss Rachel Nicholas, college librarian, is reorganizing all books under the Dewey Decimal System. Because of the peculiar technique of this system, the innovation will require about a year to complete the job.

The Dewey Decimal System is used in almost all of our libraries. In fact, its universality of use is one of the strongest points in its favor.

Through its use, books on similar subjects are classed and numbered so they will stand on the shelves together. For example, books on Oklahoma history are given the number 976, and all books with Oklahoma history for the subject will be on the shelf under that number.

There is a scarcity of subject cards in the catalog. The revision will increase the number of subject cards extensively, and in a few months all students should be able to look in the catalog under general subjects, and find all the books the library has pertaining to that particular subject.

All books classified under this system are numbered from 000 to 900. The books numbered from 000 through 100 include General Works; the 100's, Philosophy; 200's, Religion; the 300's, Social Sciences; the 400's, Language; 500's Science; 600's Useful Arts; 700's, Art; 800's, Literature, and 900's, History.

The reference books are placed on shelves beginning on the east side of the library and continuing along three sides.

Marie Sue Powell, Zelmarie Kennedy, Louise Hale, and Mildred McGraw are the library assistants.

National W. C. T. U. Lecturer Here

Mary E. Grinnett, representing the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, delivered two lectures here Wednesday, Nov. 6, to faculty members and students.

These lectures were made possible by the office of the State Superintendent and the Board of Regents of the State Colleges and the State Board of Agriculture.

Miss Grinnett spoke on narcotic education, emphasizing the importance of adding this subject to the regular program of our educational institutions.

The movement begun in 1933 provides for a ten-year program, and is nation-wide in scope.

District NYA Engineer Bruce Berry of Shawnee, and State Engineer McClellan of Oklahoma City, visited on the campus Wednesday, Nov. 6, visiting the NYA project and supervisor Orville Hood.

They were accompanied by...

Mrs. Murray Gets Good-bye Shower

Mrs. Clive E. Murray was the guest of honor at a handsomely shower and bridge party given by Mrs. Mallon C. Courtney at her home in Tishomingo, Tuesday, Oct. 29.

A Halloween color scheme was carried out with yellow chrysanthemums set in the bridge tables. Eighteen women teachers and wives of faculty members were present. They played bridge and Liverpool.

Those attending were Misses Marietta Byerly, Marie Stone, Mary Sue Carlock, Linnie Ruth Hall, Pauline Hood and Rachel Nicholas; Messrs. James A. D. Patton, Edwin Baker, D. D. Creech, Paul Park, Lester Lake, Kenneth Francis, Maurice Howard, Fred Mosier, Glenn E. Frazer, Thomas C. Taylor and Lucian Nelson.

Record Enrollment In Commerce Dept.

One hundred nine students, including sixty-eight freshmen, and forty-one sophomores, are enrolled in the commercial department this year, according to Linnie Ruth Hall, instructor.

This number tops all records of previous years. Of the 199 enrolled, sixty-two are girls and forty-seven boys.

Miss Pauline Hood, secretary to the president, teaches two secretarial courses in the department this year.

Miss Hall teaches the sophomore subjects. She has thirty-eight students enrolled in Accounting; ninety-three in geography; one-hundred eight in Economics, and twenty-four in Secretarial Administration 214 and Transcription 232.

Miss Hood, who teaches the freshman subjects, has thirty-six in Secretarial Administration 113 and twenty-six in her Secretarial Administration 103 class.

Home Ec Teachers Hear Schaiparelli

Miss Marie Stone and Miss Marietta Byerly, Murray Home Economics instructors, accompanied by Miss Betty Lewis, Home Economics instructor in the Tishomingo high school, motored to Oklahoma City Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29, to hear Mademoiselle Schaiparelli, world famous dress designer, who spoke at the Municipal Auditorium.

Schaiparelli, refugee from France, is making an international tour to raise funds for the French refugee children. Her visit to Oklahoma City was under the auspices of Brown's office there.

She firmly believes that France will rise again, and that Paris will continue to be the fashion center of the world.

She plans to return to her native country in February, where she will resume her work.

Crops Projects In Agronomy Dept.

As a project for class study and observation for Crops 113, a wheat nursery consisting of 15 varieties of wheat will be planted early this month, under the direction of Professor of Agronomy O. Clay Terry.

The wheat will be grown for the purpose of studying the different varieties and for informational exhibits for the annual Agricultural Field Day to be held on the campus next spring.

The moment a man sets it he knows that he has more in his head than the general, they (the common people) begin to scrutinize him with sharp and bilious eyes, and if the chance ever offers—and it usually does, for he almost always does something foolish soon or late—they fall upon him with loud hallelujahs, and, in the vulgar phrase, tie a can to him.

—R. L. Mencken

Recepticals Are Inexpensive to Make Taylor Says

Magazine Racks And What-nots of Simple Design

The material for a what-not shelf costs about fifteen cents, and a magazine rack can be made for approximately forty-five cents, according to Thomas G. Taylor, shop instructor.

These articles are made of panel wood. The pattern is traced on one piece of the wood, then the two side pieces are nailed together so that both may be sawed at once.

The outside edges are sanded with an electric hand saw, and the inside edges by a jig-saw. The roughened edges are finished and smoothed by a wood saw.

The shelves are then made and the two sides fastened to them. The what-not is then varnished and allowed to dry for several hours.

"And after they're finished," Taylor said, "their girls or their mothers get them—generally it's their girls."

Librarian Displays Interesting Books

Demand for Books Has Increased

To create interest in reading for pleasure, a shelf of books entitled "Read You Might Like To Read" has been displayed in the college library.

Circulation of library books has increased about fifty books per day in the last two weeks. The average circulation is one hundred twenty-five books per day.

There is a great demand for history and economics reference books. Books of proverbs are also much in demand. "The Doctor" by Mary Roberts Elwell, is the most popular book of fiction.

The most-used magazines in the library are "The Forum" and "Hypocrite."

Onion Crop Pays Murray Freshman \$1,020 on 4 Acres

Raises Cotton On Land At Same Time

By Nina Rae Vickers
Kenneth Qualls, sixteen year old Murray freshman from Yuba, is one Aggie student who knows his onions.

Making a clear profit of \$1,020 from onions grown on a four-acre plot on his father's Red River bottom farm in Bryan county, and at the same time producing a 7-bale cotton crop from the same four acres, Kenneth entered college this fall with a success record that will tie with that of any seasoned market farmer.

Setting a production record for unfertilized and unriparated soil, Kenneth raised three and one-half rail carloads of onions at an expense of \$500, with a \$2,020 clear profit, divided equally between himself and his partner.

Of a recently developed strain known as Sweet Babosa, some of the onions weighed as much as two pounds each.

Combination Crop
Kenneth has been raising cotton on the four acre plot for the past three years, always averaging a bale to the acre.

He had the land prepared for cotton this year when P. J. Miller of Farmerville, Tex., persuaded him to raise the onions on the land with the cotton. An agreement was made by which Miller would furnish the plants, after which the expenses and proceeds would be shared by Kenneth and Miller's sixteen year old son.

With the onion slips set out the first of March, cotton was planted alongside them in early May.

At harvest time in early July, 75 Mexican laborers were brought from north Texas, who pulled, clipped and sacked the onions in the field.

Pays Well in College
Hauled 13 miles to Bonham, Tex., to the nearest railroad, the onions were graded and shipped to the markets in Detroit, Michigan and Boston, Mass.

Like a thrifty businessman-farmer, Kenneth immediately established a personal bank account with his \$1,020 share of the proceeds, and is paying his own way through college.

Kenneth modestly attributes his success to luck, since this year's poor crop in the onion growing section of south Texas gave rise to an unusually good price. Then, too, he says, the Sweet Babosa is increasing in demand on the onion market.

However, he is making plans for raising onions and cotton together again next year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Qualls of Yuba, Kenneth was on the honor roll here last six weeks.

Hood Prepares NYA Bulletins

Designed to Aid District Officers

As an aid to NYA assignment officers, local supervisor Orville Hood recently prepared bulletins for district officers, giving information regarding vocational work offered NYA students at Murray.

Hood said that applications are still being taken from boys between the ages of 17 and 23 for assignment here.

Applications must be made through district supervisors.

Cold Damages Fall Garden

The fall garden grown by the Agronomy department was seriously damaged by the recent cold weather, according to O. Clay Terry.

All vegetables were killed, except the tomatoes. Tomatoes are still being harvested and are used in the school kitchen.

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

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LUCILLE WHITTINGTON EDITOR NINA FAE VICKERY ASSOCIATE EDITOR NELDA CORTISON CAMPUS EDITOR INEZ AVANT CIRCULATION EDITOR OVERTON CHEADLE SPORTS EDITOR

I Thank God

Sometimes I sit in the Aggie office after the day's grind—tired and tucked out. Absently I gaze out of the window at the blue sky to the north, and at the low tower of the old Chickasaw Capitol...

Then I notice the American flag flapping lazily in the breeze from a pole that stands in the middle of the campus walk. Beyond it I see a little white church tucked among some green trees. To the left I see a boy and girl holding hands under a magnolia.

"Barely," I say to myself, "there's meaning to all this." Then I fall to thinking about the flag. There it is, flapping in the breeze from a pole. It has been doing that so many months and gentle breeze from a pole. It has been doing that so many months and years that it has become somewhat common place. We seldom notice it; we take it for granted.

I look at the flag again; and with the sinking sun, the horizon has been three glorified; the colors have blended into a beauty that makes the very heart ache. My eyes travel back to the old tower, and I see the aspirations of a people born into enduring granite. The little church has taken on a halo of elusive shadow; and somehow I cannot help thinking that God is thereabout. I see the boy give the girl a parting kiss beneath the magnolia, and they go quietly and happily in opposite directions.

I am no longer tucked out. My heart is full, and I feel a lump in my throat. I stand alone with my God and repeat what I feel in every fiber of my being: I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS: FOR ONE NATION, INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

For I am an American, and I thank God for our lovely land; for our free institutions; for the right to love and be loved. I thank God for the flag that makes it possible for all this to be mine—and yours!

Unimportant Perhaps

The other day this writer saw a certain co-ed seated on the steps leading into the kitchen, preparing her lesson. She was deeply absorbed in whatever it is students get absorbed in.

It turned out that the young lady was a dish washer, among other things; and, since there was, at the moment, a lull in this menial pursuit, she was taking time by the forelock—and not by the tail. Of course, this incident is unimportant—perhaps trivial—but it's not a bad sign to see this "time is golden" stuff being taken for what it's worth.

Let's Settle Down

Now that the presidential election is over, let's settle down and concentrate on the multitude of important tasks that claim our immediate attention. After all, it's what we do in our own chosen fields that makes the nation great—not the work of any one man.

The separate parts make the whole, and the whole will be as good or as bad as these separate parts. Water seeks its own level; we've been told; by the same logic we can reasonably conclude that the quality of a government of, for, and by the people does the same thing.

Whether we like the election results or not, the important thing to remember is that we still have democracy—and shall have it as long as we are worthy of it.

Do You Have?

Do you have that vitamin SS—the one that Murrayites simply cannot exist without. You have vitamins A, B, C, and D on the alphabetical scale, but do you have the vitamin School Spirit? Do you like to enter into all the activities and fun? Do you like to be one of a group and termed a "good guy" or a "swab kid"? If you do—and what human "bean" doesn't?—then you can't get along without School Spirit and Loyalty.

If you don't possess these two elements in your physical and mental make-up then something is sadly missing, and you'd better be seeing what you can do about it. Don't you get an indescribable thrill when you hear and see the Murray band on parade? Doesn't it make you happy to hear the entire student body joining in the pep songs and yells? Doesn't it make you proud when you think of Murray and all it stands for, and to know that you are part of it? Murray is recognized as one of the leading schools of its type in the state. It stands for high morals and ideals. The present Aggie must strive to uphold these standards left us by the former students. We cannot allow this spirit and tradition to lag. We must begin where the others left off, and go forward, helping to make Murray a better school. It is up to us, the present students at Murray, to make life at Murray such an experience that when we're gone we can look back and say, "Those were the happiest days I ever spent!" School spirit is one of the finest qualities a student can possess. Without it, he can mean nothing to the school, and the school can mean nothing to him. Let's all do our part to keep the spirit alive. It can't die!

Nel-Cor Says:

The most thought provoking question that I know of is WHY I would like to know the answer to these questions. Why do we play for five weeks and then try to make up for it at the last minute, when we know we should be working all along? Why do we get disappointed when we fail to make the grade we want, and make instead, the grade we deserve? Why do we always want people to like us? Why do we want to be some place other than where we are? Why do we like some things and hate others? Why do we skim the surface of a subject and think ourselves masters of it? Why do we laugh? Why do we cry? Why do we worry about things we cannot help? Why do students brag about not studying; when that is (supposedly) at least why they are in school? Why does the past always look rosy, while the future looks black? Or the other way round? Why do we love ourselves so much and our neighbors so little? Why do people like to see their names in a newspaper? Why do people wait until a national crisis to become intensely patriotic? If ignorance is bliss and wisdom is sorrow, why not remain ignorant? Why go to college and then wonder why you don't know something that is of little importance in life? Why do people remember aspires and forget lay? Why are water buckets round? Why may laugh at Dast, but I've always wondered. Do you know? Human nature never changes. Changing conditions change methods; but not human nature. Why?

It is my contention that all men are inherently lazy. No man likes work. You don't agree with me? If a man offered you a job today that was the first thing you would ask? "How much will you pay me?" Now, are you interested in the job or in what you will get out of it? All work pays something, although it isn't always money. If you aren't getting from your work something that you want, then you are not at all interested in the work, neither are you a success at it. I don't know, maybe I'm wrong about it. I very often am.

I don't know much about football as a game, but I like to go to the games, mainly for the color connected with the thing. The band, the pep squad, the colorful clothes—I went to the homecoming game. I saw a tall black velvet turban that looked like a glorified pretzel. Barbara Barnum looked like a freshman instead of an ex-student. I think it must have been the red-checked blouse that did it. I couldn't watch the game for watching Chaele on the sideline. That stylish off-the-face hat he wore; his high-water trousers; and the homecoming ribbon arranged like a tie. His feet stuck out, and every time he would turn out and start to write, he'd have to move to see the play. John L. Harrison's ouie satin Jacket spelled home to many ex-students. I'm sure. Wonder where all these dark green wool shirts came from? They all seem to be the same size, too, although different sized boys go wear them.

I saw some outstanding hats at that game. And I do mean OUTSTANDING! For example: Jean Kisselburg's firing bonnet. And the other was Fay Tidwell's Simple Simon hat. Also Blue Galtier's corduroy masterpiece. L. F.'s hat band was resplendent, as usual. Looked like someone playing checkers with bull-roses and charcoal. What did I think about the game? Someone suggested that Bos d'Arcy Beames might have been writing poetry the other night at that Murray-Eastern game. He certainly writes good poetry, doesn't he? Seems to me that Young (Twinkles) Beames is good at poetry, too. That team doesn't have to be reminded of life the first line of the verse starts, either.

I saw some male ex-student dressed to the flag end of a rare-thee-well in a pink plaid sports shirt. Bonny had on a belt that looked somewhat like somebody's doormat—I don't mean dirty, or Welcome—Just Wide. Wonder if Louise Green ever thought of taking orders for dinner cases of that attractive monogrammed football pen?

Have You Read?

MRS. MINIVER By Jan Struthers For a reader who enjoys an author's taking pains to say things nicely, Jan Struthers' little book of sketches called Mrs. Miniver, is a treat. Mrs. Miniver, an interesting character who sees the domestic world through a prism of her own mind, was first introduced to the public in the London Times. With her there appeared her husband, Mr. Miniver, and their family—three—win, the boy in Prep school; Judy, still playing with dolls; and, Toby, four years of age. Mrs. Miniver has a passion for expressing thoughts, moods, and sensations verbally. An experience is not complete for her until it has been translated into words. Matched by rockets shower through the evening's dark, she recalls by strength of will a few wonderful apt lines from the poet Blake. Listening to the windmilled wiper as she drives, she tries to decide the phrase it whispers—and she finally gets it. Mrs. Miniver likes her character more for her ability to express than for her readiness to work.

Mrs. Miniver loves life. All day she measures bits of anecdotes to tell Clem. "This was the cream of marriage," she thought. "This night of turning out of the dock's pocketful of memories, this deft habit of making of two pairs of eyes, two pairs of ears." She endures such a snob as Constance Barthat for the pitiful woman who is unemotionally drawing. Hearing young Judy exclaim about something which she, Mrs. Miniver, had long ago realized, she is glad to see more of her than of her parenthood lay in watching the children re-discover with delightful wonder one's own discovery? Despite an inclination toward unappreciative words like subter, seantier, euppic, and mat, the book of Mrs. Miniver is a witty volume, made to read more for a glimpse of England in wartime, it is better than the radio commentaries. For a description of human nature it is superb. —Rachel Nicholas.

The Plains Indians is always a gentleman—he has often embarrassed me by his keener sense of courtesy. —Gutson Borgium. If a man's mind is filled with memories and reminiscences instead of anticipation, then he is growing old. —William Lyon Phelps.

All good history is written so as to see dramatic and significant. But let us not forget that, for most of the people who lived in the past, existence was not dramatic and that, for practically all, it was historically insignificant. —Aldous Huxley.

Go to church, even if it is hard for you to take. You'll meet the best citizens. It isn't so important for you to see them as it is for them to see you. —Earle W. Evans. I have seen three generations of idiots in my own Temple and there is nothing to protect us from a fourth. —Aimee Semple. It is not so much the size of the pig in the fight as the size of the fight in the pig. —E. J. Young.

When you're saying something which doesn't seem to mean anything much, you must say it with a great deal of authority. —Virgil Thomson. In order to get his appointment your steward has been obliged to go through a twenty-year post-graduate course in applied psychology. There is no investment in this world of ours that bears such startling dividends in comfort and happiness and good will as a few moments devoted to the understanding of the other fellow's point of view. —Hendrick Willem Van Loon.

I have often thought that unusually beautiful women must suffer two deaths, the first immeasurably harder to bear than the last. —Eva Le Gaffne. What role did philosophy play in all the great discoveries and thoughts of the last century? It played the role of a spectator. —Dagobert D. Runes.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Ex-Aggie Editor Writes Us A Thing Or Two We Like Blackie Regrets and Enjoys and Kinda Meditates

Editor's Note—The following letter was received from Miss Gladys Marie Black, Editor of The Aggieite 38-39. "Thanks, 'Blackie.' Come again with your trials of us. Dear Readers of the Alumni Column: This is just an ex-student tuning in to tell you how she enjoyed being back on the campus Homecoming week-end and what a lot of memories it stirred up to be thought over and relived for the hundredth time as she graduated from Murray and left that campus so reluctantly. I regret that I missed the football game for I am jealous of every old familiar face which I may have missed seeing. And oh, how glad I was to see those friends and classmates who were the life and soul of the campus when I was a member; and how equally much I missed those others who were not present here to bigger and better Homecoming! And impossible as the circumstances of life make it—still would that some power could bring us all back together again just as we were. Those past experiences on Murray campus that are so dear to the heart of every one of us as former students. While on the campus last Saturday, Rozella Palmer and I, being the only representatives of that first Aggieite staff, I had the honor of belonging to, who were able to make it back for this year's Homecoming, journeyed up to the Aggieite office and many were glad to see us. As Mr. Patton, our ex-'boss' and sponsor said—we 'read the table,' that is, we read where all names of Aggieite staff members of the past 'written there.' Each name or initial brought with it a flood of memories and many wishes to turn back the pages of time to a day when the bearers of those names sat round that table aggieite and writing up another Aggieite to go to press. Ah—those were the days. If by chance any of those former fellow-staff members—Virginia Eales, now Mrs. Allen Taylor, Wade Fressell, Bertina Reynolds, Hazel Eves, also now a 'Missus,' and Beatrice Lee Barnum, better known as 'Barrie,' should read this letter, we want you to know how much we missed you at Homecoming and how many happy thoughts we had of our days we all worked together. Also we feel that thanks is due our old friend and fellow worker, Lucille Whittington, for her part in making this Homecoming what it was. We feel proud of the improvements that we noted on the campus, such as the CAA training and as for me I feel particularly proud when I receive an Aggieite and all my friends here find as much pleasure in reading it as I do, although of course, it can never be as proud of it as I shall always be. And before I close I must mention too that we all missed the familiar faces of our president and ex-teachers, Mr. Murray, Mr. Hall and Mr. Horse, who are called away this year to serve in our National Defense program. So until we meet again I must say, ad revoce. Your ex-classmate, GLADYS MARIE BLACK, Aggieite Editor 38-39.

Those registering were: LaVerne Wasson, Broken Bow, 40; Juanita Culbertson, Madill, 40; Marie Mason, Thackerville, 40; Clinton Thompson, 40; Fay Tidwell, Isabel, 40; Johnny K. Sales, Oklahoma City, 40; Betty Clark, Soper, 40; Billie Graves, Madill, 40; Theresa Felts, Tahlequah, 40; Ruby Fern Hamner, Soper, 40; H. D. Weaver, Antlers, 40; Pat Malloy, Fort Hill, 39; Clinton W. Wynn, Thornton, 39; Blue Galtier, Ada, 40; Harold 'Mule' Bradley, Ada, 39; Jean Bear, Hugo, 40; Edna Marie Meggs Riddle, Lawton, 40; Margaret Latham, Madill, 40; Barbara Barnum, Atoka, 40; Louise Colston, Marietta, 40; Helen Tuttle, Durant, 40; Gena and Evelyn McCarty, Durant, 40; Lillian Hazelwood, McAlester, 40; Rozella Palmer, Broken Bow, 38; Wallace James, Hartshorne, 37; Margaret Thomas, Stillwater, 37; Mary Sexton, Stillwater, 39; Ruth Lalman, Durant, 40; Bernice Walker, Graham, 38; Clinton Thompson, Mead, 40; Pat Patrick, Willard, 40; Ray Parker, Ada, 40; Lucille Gregg, Stillwater, 40; Thomas G. Taylor, Tahlequah, 34; Mrs. Thomas G. Taylor, Tahlequah, 32; Mrs. Clarence Rawls, Tahlequah, 33; Margaret Newman Lowry, Claremore, 34; John L. Melroy, Effort, 34; Pallie Hood, Tahlequah, 35; T. Gardner, Jr., Tahlequah, 35; Thomas R. Wilson, Milburn, 35; Ples Ferris, Conserville, 38; H. W. Pool, Tahlequah, 33; Thelma Hamilton Pool, Tahlequah, 33; C. Bennett, Jr., Tahlequah, 33; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarty, Tahlequah, 33; Geneva Epperson, Tahlequah, 33; Billy Lake Neal, Dougherty, 40; Mollie Clemens, Broken Bow, 39; Margaret Runkhupfjar, Broken Bow, 36; Jean Kisselburg, Marietta, 40; T. J. Coffee, Woodville, 40; William Fulton, Gainesville, Tex., 40; Hazel Deane Fuller, Gainesville, Tex., 40; Claude Morgan, Healdton, 40; Claude Bates, Weverton, 40; People Wolfe, Tahlequah, 38; Virginia White, Tahlequah, 38; Marvin Reed, Tahlequah, 37; A. Walton, Wilson, 38; E. L. McMillan, Tahlequah, 40; Madeline Kimbrough, Tahlequah, 39; Ralph Tate, Tahlequah, 39; Hearn Chisholm, Jr., Tahlequah, 31; Nela Mae Hood, Tahlequah, 40; Rufus Hood, Tahlequah, 39; Winston Everett, Aylesworth, 38; Gladys Marie Black, Tahlequah, 39; Joe Bob Pruitt, Ardmore, 38; Forrest Hobbs Daugherty, 40; Stella Elkins, Daugherty, Burney Haley, Tahlequah, 39; Juanita Teague, Durant, 40; John B. King, Tahlequah, 36; Mickey Armstrong, Woodville, 39; Dale Moore and wife, Washington, D. C., 36; Cobe Wolfe Merritt, Tahlequah, 35; Hattie Stogdill, Tahlequah, 40; Evelyn Johnson, Tahlequah, 40; Deloris Lynn, Tahlequah, 38; Marvin Lidell, Kiowa, 39.

FORTH If this little word tonight Suddenly should 'tumble through space In hissing, headlong flight, Shriveling from 'er face, As it falls into the sun, In an instant every trace Of this little crawling thing—Of ants, phloem-saps, and lice, Catlike, cockroaches, and kings, Beggars, millionaires and mice, Must and maggots all as one, As it falls into the sun, Who can say but at the same instant from some planet far A 'sawd my watch us and exclaim: 'See this pretty shooting star! —Chiver Herford.

And did Cecil beam (if ever so slightly) last week? In case you didn't know, 'Blackie' (Theresa Felts) to-day came home for the week-end, and Cecil is, decidedly 'that-away' about the same. And a good time was had by all (we hope).

LaVerne Wasson First to Register Many Homecomers Fail to Check In

LaVerne Wasson, arts and science graduate, was the first student to register at Homecoming, Friday, Nov. 1. Eighty-nine former students registered, but a several hundred alumni did not register, an accurate count could not be made of the number who returned to the Murray campus for Homecoming. Those registering were: LaVerne Wasson, Broken Bow, 40; Juanita Culbertson, Madill, 40; Marie Mason, Thackerville, 40; Clinton Thompson, 40; Fay Tidwell, Isabel, 40; Johnny K. Sales, Oklahoma City, 40; Betty Clark, Soper, 40; Billie Graves, Madill, 40; Theresa Felts, Tahlequah, 40; Ruby Fern Hamner, Soper, 40; H. D. Weaver, Antlers, 40; Pat Malloy, Fort Hill, 39; Clinton W. Wynn, Thornton, 39; Blue Galtier, Ada, 40; Harold 'Mule' Bradley, Ada, 39; Jean Bear, Hugo, 40; Edna Marie Meggs Riddle, Lawton, 40; Margaret Latham, Madill, 40; Barbara Barnum, Atoka, 40; Louise Colston, Marietta, 40; Helen Tuttle, Durant, 40; Gena and Evelyn McCarty, Durant, 40; Lillian Hazelwood, McAlester, 40; Rozella Palmer, Broken Bow, 38; Wallace James, Hartshorne, 37; Margaret Thomas, Stillwater, 37; Mary Sexton, Stillwater, 39; Ruth Lalman, Durant, 40; Bernice Walker, Graham, 38; Clinton Thompson, Mead, 40; Pat Patrick, Willard, 40; Ray Parker, Ada, 40; Lucille Gregg, Stillwater, 40; Thomas G. Taylor, Tahlequah, 34; Mrs. Thomas G. Taylor, Tahlequah, 32; Mrs. Clarence Rawls, Tahlequah, 33; Margaret Newman Lowry, Claremore, 34; John L. Melroy, Effort, 34; Pallie Hood, Tahlequah, 35; T. Gardner, Jr., Tahlequah, 35; Thomas R. Wilson, Milburn, 35; Ples Ferris, Conserville, 38; H. W. Pool, Tahlequah, 33; Thelma Hamilton Pool, Tahlequah, 33; C. Bennett, Jr., Tahlequah, 33; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarty, Tahlequah, 33; Geneva Epperson, Tahlequah, 33; Billy Lake Neal, Dougherty, 40; Mollie Clemens, Broken Bow, 39; Margaret Runkhupfjar, Broken Bow, 36; Jean Kisselburg, Marietta, 40; T. J. Coffee, Woodville, 40; William Fulton, Gainesville, Tex., 40; Hazel Deane Fuller, Gainesville, Tex., 40; Claude Morgan, Healdton, 40; Claude Bates, Weverton, 40; People Wolfe, Tahlequah, 38; Virginia White, Tahlequah, 38; Marvin Reed, Tahlequah, 37; A. Walton, Wilson, 38; E. L. McMillan, Tahlequah, 40; Madeline Kimbrough, Tahlequah, 39; Ralph Tate, Tahlequah, 39; Hearn Chisholm, Jr., Tahlequah, 31; Nela Mae Hood, Tahlequah, 40; Rufus Hood, Tahlequah, 39; Winston Everett, Aylesworth, 38; Gladys Marie Black, Tahlequah, 39; Joe Bob Pruitt, Ardmore, 38; Forrest Hobbs Daugherty, 40; Stella Elkins, Daugherty, Burney Haley, Tahlequah, 39; Juanita Teague, Durant, 40; John B. King, Tahlequah, 36; Mickey Armstrong, Woodville, 39; Dale Moore and wife, Washington, D. C., 36; Cobe Wolfe Merritt, Tahlequah, 35; Hattie Stogdill, Tahlequah, 40; Evelyn Johnson, Tahlequah, 40; Deloris Lynn, Tahlequah, 38; Marvin Lidell, Kiowa, 39.

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June Louise Baker Dies October 2 Had Been Ill Several Weeks

Miss June Louise Baker, former Murray student, died at Healdton Tuesday, Oct. 2, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Baker was born at Tahlequah, July 28, 1912. She graduated from Murray in 1933 in the school of education. After graduating from Murray, Miss Baker attended Central State Teachers College at Edmond, where she received her degree. Before her illness she was employed at Healdton in the Gaultt and Rowis store as bookkeeper.

When you're saying something which doesn't seem to mean anything much, you must say it with a great deal of authority. —Virgil Thomson. In order to get his appointment your steward has been obliged to go through a twenty-year post-graduate course in applied psychology. There is no investment in this world of ours that bears such startling dividends in comfort and happiness and good will as a few moments devoted to the understanding of the other fellow's point of view. —Hendrick Willem Van Loon. I have often thought that unusually beautiful women must suffer two deaths, the first immeasurably harder to bear than the last. —Eva Le Gaffne. What role did philosophy play in all the great discoveries and thoughts of the last century? It played the role of a spectator. —Dagobert D. Runes.

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Sport Splashes

Following yesterday's Armistice Day show which the Ag gridmen staged for the Louisiana citizenry, there's so far nothing more to do but to ready up for Thanksgiving.

Our program makers didn't exactly plan it that way, but a couple of prospects for bridging the gap blew up, and here we are with well-nigh a three week's lay off. Let's hope it isn't too long.

While the Ags have nothing more than second place to settle in the Turkey Day races, still the game itself is THE WIND-UP.

And, if comparative scores are any good, the all-important will go to the outfit that's the maddest out here that day. There's not enough difference in the comparative record of the two teams so far to fret about.

Meanwhile, we've got something else that is esteemed as a right and very sports dish hereabouts, and that's on us this week.

When "Moose" Liddell, ex-Aggie potentate of punch, brings his Kiowa CCC glove men over here Thursday night, boxing fans may expect a fair snack of their favorite dish.

If we didn't know anything else about the Anasarko entry, it would be enough guarantee to local fans that The Moose was handling 'em.

And if we didn't know about Liddell, there are enough names on the Kiowa's roster to guarantee a busy evening in anybody's ring.

For there's George Deer and John Liddell, ex-Ags, Manfred Kaubly, Kye Yackerson, Ray Williams, among others, whose names are something in state globe circles.

And, be it said in strict justice, the home crowd will not have to depend entirely on sentiment for something to whoop it up for, either.

With the "soul little men" in Ag levery already, you can get more action per square circle than anybody needs to demand for his 'bits.

Consider the known quantities who will likely carry out there for our edification:

Hoyt Isaacs, currently the Ag vice-ringmaster and ready to hold up his end of the heavy work besides; Lucian Dougherty, a dependable hand, arrived a little late, but can go if necessary; Don "Killer" Coffman, (Don is an abbreviation for Dynamite, or did you know?).

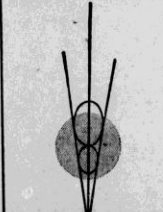
And a flock of newcomers, several of whom are no strangers in the Murray arena. Bob Longino, the state's number one nominee to oust Billy Tiger from the lightweight throne (if it is to be done).

Eddie Russey, the pick of Texas in two different weights on succeeding years, more recently a writer now considering a bid for the middleweight spot. He might consult Dere about that here this week, but that's no match yet.

W. J. Alexander, former Tishomingo high star, and state ASU runner-up; and Mahlon "Doc" Bennett, another Tish product who has mopped up many a square yard of resin with opposing clavicles in rings hereabouts.

A. C. McCann, Wilson, Eddie (Continued on Page Four)

Welcome, Aggies



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 121

Murray Loses Homecoming Tilt to Mavericks 14-0

Defeat Smashes Twelve-Year Un-Broken Record

The Murray Aggies lost their first Homecoming game in a dozen years to the Mavericks of Tonkawa by a score of 14-0.

The Aggies, played down in last week's game, were outplayed by the Mavericks all the way. The Aggies made three first downs to the Mavericks' seventeen.

Coach Bois d'Arc Beames brought his boys down loaded for Bear and they really had the extra punch. They scored first in the second quarter.

The Mavericks took the ball on their own forty-four yard line, and Ben Beames carried the ball to the one and one-half foot line where Jackson, fullback, drove over center for a touchdown. Benfro's kick was perfect, putting Tonkawa in the lead by a small 7-0 score.

The Aggies came back strong in the third quarter making two first downs in less than two minutes with Joe Key in the driver's seat. However, they balked and Tonkawa took over again.

Tonkawa's second tally came early in the fourth period by a thirty-yard run by Beames that put the ball on the two-foot line. Again they would have scored had not Duval, Aggie halfback, downed Beames from behind.

On the next play, Wray, fullback, worked through the center for the Aggie halfback, downed Beames, and Bluff kicked the extra point making the score 14-0.

The Aggies tried desperately to catch up by throwing wild, incomplete passes. The game ended as Beames intercepted Joe Key's pass on his own forty-yard line.

It was the first time a Beames-coached team has ever beaten the Aggies, and also the first Tonkawa victory on the Murray field.

Game in figures:

Murray	Tk'wa
Yards rushing	54 140
Passes attempted	15 14
Passes completed	4 9
Yards by passes	11 74
1st downs rushing	3 11
1st downs passing	0 6
Total 1st downs	3 17
Yds. lost by penalties	15 53
Passes intercepted	3 2

Murray	Tonkawa	
Hock	IE	Millis
Proctor	LT	Shaw
Habb	LG	Spencer
Bradshaw	C	D. Jones
Higginbotham	RG	Ritter
H. Green	RT	Kennon
A. Green	RE	Hoeman
Whittaker	QB	Bollek
Kimbrough	LH	Benfro
Duval	RH	Thompson
J. Key	FB	Wray

Now that the thing has had to happen, Bois d'Arc Beames and his Mavs would have been a cinch as the popular choice of the outfit to administer the shelacking.

They Scored But Twice—Here's Why



Bois d'Arc Beames' Mavericks could cross the Murray goal line but twice at the Aggie Homecoming game Friday afternoon. And the picture above gives a good idea of why. Though the Mavericks out-gained the Aggies throughout the contest, tackling (even late, such as this) stopped them just short of the goal line time after time.

Parnell, Russey Join Glove Squad Both Well Known to Boxing Fans

Percy Parnell, Ardmore, and Eddie Russey, Wichita Falls, Tex., both well-known state boxers, enrolled in school here last week, transferring from Cameron Junior College. Russey, a welterweight, has been a Texas state champion for the past three years. Parnell, featherweight, won the tri-state championship of Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado two years ago.

Six Murray Boxers Exhibit for Legion

Six Murray boxers put on an exhibition bout at the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the American Legion in Atoka Thursday night Oct. 31. Those taking part in the match were: Hoyt Isaacs, Mike Reed, A. C. McCann, Eddie Russey, Percy Parnell and Bob Longino.

White in Atoka the boys were the guests of the American Legion, and according to Hoyt Isaacs, "It was swell."

The boys were furnished transportation, meals and dates. "A few more trips like this," Hoyt added, "and all the boys on the campus will turn boxers."

Proctor, Creecy To Oklahoma City
Tom Proctor and Mr. Creecy, chief clerk, motored to the University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Nov. 4, where Proctor's arm, injured in the Homecoming game, was X-rayed. Hospital authorities announced that the injury was not serious, insofar as they were able to determine.

The injury, however, will probably prevent Proctor's playing any more this season.

Aggie Boxers to Meet Kiowa

The Aggie boxers will meet their first dual opponents in the Murray Armoxy Thursday night, Nov. 14, at eight when Marvin Liddell, ex-boxing coach from Murray brings his Indians down from Kiowa.

The Aggies have been working out for several weeks, and should give the Indians a fair taste of what real boxing can be.

The first parade will be led by such stars as Hoyt Isaacs, Eddie Russey, Don Coffman, Bob Longino and others.

Kiowa met their first dual bout to Oklahoma City by a score of 7-2. They used such men as Kye Yackerson, Manfred Kaubly, George Deer, John Liddell, Ray Williams and others.

Moran Morris, former Murray boxer and coach last year, will be the referee.

Aero-graphs

Wings over Murray! Yes, that's what we shall call it. It's a little dramatic skit in which ten ear-bouncing kids go out to explore a bit of Best's heaven.

The stage is the local landing field, eight miles north of town; and the drops are Mediterranean blue, with splashes of red, green and gold—the colors of late autumn.

Two capable directors, Fred Mosek and "Bud" Kincad, take their places in the promotor's box, and the show begins.

Motor and Propeller purr a prelude—nerves tingle, and Murray's first flying school takes off.

Conspicuous among first "dayers" were: Eddie Lynch, local theatre manager, getting in some flight hours toward reclaiming a private license; John Heasty of Ardmore, overseeing the entire cast; Stanley

Injured Gridster Returns Home

Merlin Henry, Ardmore, who was injured in football practice early in the season, has returned home from the Hardy Sanitarium, where he underwent a major operation. Merlin plans to re-enter here next semester. He will play with the Murray basketball squad.

Cunningham, local lawyer, recalling his college days; Hal Stamps, former frosh president, getting in some advertising about shoes; and Reid Hutchens, as indispensable to Tishomingo flying as alum is to Saturday diners.

Landings and take-offs are features preceding noon, as students soar toward the eight hour mark, the minimum solo time.

The field is being leveled and trees removed on an east-west runway in preparation for government inspection. Quarrels about who'll run the glider have replaced quarrels about who'll fly first.

Ground school rehearsals with plenty of stiff navigation problems are progressing despite the lack of books, delayed by over-demands.

Mr. Mosek, with Stone, Steenrod, and Wilcox in the role of carpenters, is constructing an office for Murray C. A. A. records.

Leading man, Don Coffman, is as first to go up as Hough is in the line to eat.

Best marksman in the cast is Jasper Henderson, whose ambition is to shoot landings as accurately as he does geese.

Jack Peboworth is the first to blunder forth in full costume, white coveralls with blue wings and lettering.

Moran Morris, ex-Murrayite and present Darant CAA student, visited the field Sunday.

"Prop-twiler" Lawrence Ritter, the comedian who never gets out of character, has returned to Ardmore to continue his CAA training at Heasty's.

And so the show goes on with solos near—and runder of a solo party nearer—just around the corner.

Come in and Try Our MALTS and HAMBURGERS

DOUBLE MALTS 10c
HAMBURGERS 5c

BLACK'S CONFECTIONARY

FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies VS Cameron

Thanksgiving -- 2:30

At The THOMPSON Theatre
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"PUBLIC DEB NO. 1"
with Brenda Joyce and Ralph Bellamy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"QUARTERBACK"
with Wayne Morris and Virginia Dale

At The PRINCESS Theatre
TUESDAY
"DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"
LIONEL BARRYMORE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"HEROES OF THE SADDLE"
THREE MESQUITEERS in
Also "Deadwood Dick" No. 12

PAGE FOUR

Nel-Cor Solves Baffling Secret In Her Own Way

Contents of Men's Pockets no Longer Elusive Mystery

A recent scientific investigation conducted by Nel-Cor, Murray co-ed and star gazer, reveals in a mad-dash way the answer to a student question that has troubled the female mind since Eve took a look at Adam and passed the fig leaves.

But Nel-Cor, being a co-ed of parts, not to mention her penchant for things philosophical, refused to let the question get her down. Not Nel-Cor. On the contrary, she just went from a perpendicular to a right angle in the old cane bottomed chair and began to think, which, in itself, is no mean feat for little Nel.

"This, with a somewhat hurried some lead transferred from her feet to, shall we say her mind, the dead pan of the little girl in up length like a red light on the main drag.

Whether she was full of enthusiasm or just plain hootch, this writer is unable to report; but to say she was vibrating like a ratline in a typhoon is no aphorism on the white robe of veracity.

Shuffles Forth on Quest
Be that as it may, our little Nel had seen the light—only a pin point perhaps, but enough to get the range—and with pencil and note pad, she shuffled out upon the campus, bent on leading her fellows into ways they knew not of and making crooked things straight.

Following is little Nel's first report, which we hope, barring hereditary handicaps, the majority of our enthusiastic readers and well wishers will understand:

"After a more or less extensive

survey I have come to two conclusions: first, men should never talk about women's handbags, and second, men should carry baskets.

Here are some of the most interesting findings of the survey: The men average twelve things to a pocket. The most common article is a key; the next is a pencil. Other common things are; tobacco, handkerchief, knife and billfold. The most unusual finding is money. In the whole survey, we failed to find any paper money; yet they all carry billfolds.

Some of the most interesting things are: Lawson Teague's advertisement from a Package Store, and Mr. Berg's aspirin and screw.

Kenneth Haley was the only one who carried gum. Jim Estes had the most money and the only picture of an ex-girlfriend.

Of course, Hoyt Isaacs had his usual plug, and also a letter from his girl friend. Mid Ryker said he had nothing in his pocket; but, after looking again, he found fifteen different things, including eighty-five cents he didn't know he had.

Olyn Howser had one foot of green ribbon. Rogers de Cordova had only one thing—a billfold—but he had nineteen articles in the billfold.

Charlie Hargrave carries less in his pockets than anyone else. He had a comb and a key.

Roy Howett had twenty-six articles, running Lawson Teague, (one had twenty-nine things a very close second). The most interesting and unusual article among the twenty-six was a small piece of cellophane that he carries for no earthly reason.

Proctor played traitor to the sex by having in his pocket—exactly nothing.

In the next issue we shall present the Pursue-Poll in contrast to the Briches-Pocket Poll.

Sage of Murray Campus Shocks Ag News Hound Student Mail A Big Headache, Mid Laments

"Selling books, candy, cold drinks, and nicotine to the Murray students is just a side-line with me," says Mid Ryker, canteen clerk.

"However, it is interesting to notice the sale of candy, tobacco, and cold drinks compared with books. Complete stock inventory was taken Oct. 10, and this showed that for every three dollars spent for books, one was spent for candy, drinks and tobacco. Drinks lead tobacco by a small margin with candy and ice cream running close for third place."

Mail a Headache
"Student mail is my big headache," says Ryker. Did you know that on an average there is enough mail for each student to get two letters every day? However, some of the campus belles think it is unfair distribution if they don't get four or five letters. It's rather amusing to see the expectant look on the various faces as they wait up, and watch the change of expression as I shake my head.

"Then there are those who want to know, 'Did I get any mail today?' 'Who is my letter man?' 'Well, did I dare get a letter from him, too?'"

Just Ask This
"Still others want to know, 'Did you have any going to open the candy?' 'Do you have my favorite candy?' 'What do you have for me today?' 'Will you let my roommate have my mail?' They never tell who their roomies are and are surprised if you ask. The general opinion seems to be that the bookstore is a source of information and if you want to know anything, just ask at the book store!

Gertie Has Her Say
Gertie the Goldfish, that's me, and I must say that the life I am now leading is certainly different from the usual existence of the ordinary goldfish.

I was born at the fish hatchery a few miles from Tishomingo. Now this in itself is not such a tragic thing; but it is tragic that I was raised to be food for some fish they called Bass.

One day when it was observed that me and my brothers and sisters were getting too numerous even for a hatchery—the keeper called Professor Paul Parks at the Murray school and told him to come get some of us for experimental purposes.

Well, none of us knew just what these experimental purpose things were; but we all kept our fins crossed as you might say. I must have had mine crossed just a little the tightest 'cause I was one of the first to be fished out.

They brought me to the biology lab at the Murray school—and did they give me food for thought? Do you know what they did?

Well, they filled a ten-gallon jug with water, placed some nice green Chara and MP in it, stuck a cork in the neck and sealed it with wax.

"Well," I blubbered, "one never knows one minute what's going to happen to one the next minute, does one?"

Mr. Fraser, the chemistry teacher, came in one day to see how I was 'gittin' along in something he called "new environment" and he took his diamond pointed needle and scratched on the outside of the jar.

He said something about writing the date, "April 19, 1940" on it so the next generation (or classes) would know just when I was sealed. He must think that I'm one of them mummies, and I don't mean flowers, either.

One of them nosy reporters came down 'tother day to ask a lot of questions about what I was doing, and how I was 'gittin' along, and all that sorta stuff. And did she get her ears full.

Now, I'm not naturally a scientific-turned sort of aquarium-abider, but Parks told her that the reason

I was placed in such a contraption was to see how long I could exist on the amount of oxygen produced by the Chara during the process of photosynthesis (that's one of them six-bit words meaning "making light").

My jar is placed on a shelf where the sunshine can hit me, and first sun taken in by the plants produce sufficient oxygen for me to exist.

Mr. Parks seems to think I look like an anemic co-ed; but, personally, I feel great. And, anyhow, I didn't have to be a second Jonathan for the Bass!

Prof. Park Makes Large Collection

An almost complete collection of biological specimens representative of the orders and divisions of both the plant and animal kingdoms has been made for the science department under the supervision of Paul J. Park, head of that department for the past five years.

With the help of student assistants shelves and cabinets have been constructed in the science laboratory for storage and exhibition of the specimens.

One section of the cabinets is filled with specimens representing all orders of the animal kingdom. The specimens are preserved in a liquid solution of formaldehyde water formed by blowing the formaldehyde up through the water.

Only forty per cent of the gas can be blown into the water; a ten per cent solution being used for preservation of the animals.

Drying Process Used
A five per cent solution of the mixture is used to preserve plants which cannot be properly preserved by drying.

The plant specimens which are preserved by drying consist largely of leaves and ferns. These are kept in mounts or exhibition boxes which were constructed last year by biology assistants. The specimen boxes which retail for forty cents each were constructed in the laboratory at a cost of fifteen cents.

Another phase of the plant collection is the collection of native grasses recently begun with the assistance of Botany students. A collection of native trees is also under way by the department.

Insects Classified
The geological feature of the museum is a large assortment of rock and minerals native to Oklahoma, gathered from all parts of the state and furnished the local department by the Oklahoma Geological Survey at Norman.

Insect collections made as a class project last year by Entomology students have recently been classified into a comprehensive classification of native insects.

The entire specimen collection is a practical method of study, and is adapted to acquaint science and agricultural students with native plants, animals and insects, according to Professor Park.

N. Y. A. Organization Elects Le Roy Jones

LeRoy Jones was elected president of the NYA students organization when officers and a dormitory council composed of four floor leaders were elected recently by the students living in the barracks.

Other officers include Herman Grizzle, vice-president; Billy Lewis, secretary, and Eugene Morton, treasurer.

Barrack leaders for the dormitory council are Herman Grizzle, first barrack; Bob Middleton, second barrack; Ebert Pollard, third barrack, and Clyde Slaton, fourth barrack.

Botany Classes Collect Grasses

A representative collection of local native grasses is being made by Professor Paul Park for use of the Botany classes.

Purpose of the study is to acquaint Agriculture students with the types of native grasses best suited for reclaiming eroded land areas.

Classification and preparation of the grasses for class use is being done by student assistant, Hazel Kennedy.

Aggelizer

Aggelizer analyzes, tantalizes, aggelizes. We are in every hall of the ad building every dormitory room and closet. We are present at every ball session and all lun parties. We see all-know all-and tell all. If you don't want to be tantalized, don't aggelize.

Yarrum Beigas wants to compliment Mildred and Len on their non-demonstrative romancing (publicly at least). We're quite proud of the way you act, and it makes us think that it's the real McCoy with you two, and not one of them so-called in-fat-u-tions.

And the way that Bob Longino and Billy Morgan dance cheek to cheek (new way, instead of back to back) makes us wonder if Mildred is being left in the cold?

This boy that we thought had no romance in his soul has faded us—on the brain—and then on the nose other than Joe Key and twiler Annie Ruth. Y. S. had never before seen Joe romancing—but, oh boys, was the scene charged when we happened to pass that bush!

Except! The latest development in the nightly visit of Juliet in her third-floor window and Romeo on the ground is none other than Doc Martin and—can you believe it?—Tom Proctor! I guess he's recuperated from "Snow-snoes" after all—and we thought he was sufferin' from a broke heart!

Charlie-from-the-kitchen has a found the best place for taking showers without having to go to the trouble of turning on the water. He's another nighty - haunter-rounder of the Bease Poe dorm. But, Charley was heard to remark, "she could make the water a little warmer." If you're wondering who the she-male is, it's ess-art-dipper Wancee Neel and Vines Campbell.

James McCarly has finally broken over and given the girls—I mean girl—a break. We don't know how she did it, but Hazel J. has sure got him going her way, and we must admit, that they're a right cute couple—they should have formed a twosome before.

Well, Well, well, and another well friend, especially in the case of Nadine Moore and Chaffin. And Debbs B. seems to be trying his wings in regard to her flitting with him. May the best man win!

WHY must some girls be so choo-choo?

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STAMPS' Cash Store

C. A. McCall's Dry Goods

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Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

say? Virginia B. can have her pick of half of the males on the campus, and what's she doin'? Sittin' around waiting on some young Apolloni Oee wha—would Y. S. like to trade places with her!

Jack—wasn't one Jilt by Betty Tom enough for you? Evidently not for you keep coming back again and again—and gittin' mistreated over time. Maybe some day you'll learn—maybe.

Li really has a case of Norman on the brain—and we don't mean on the place where O. U. is located either. However, she might be having to go up that direction if things don't get a little calmer.

Notice that Madeline has changed her ring back to the left hand since Homecoming. Of course, it couldn't be that Richard's coming home had anything to do with it, could it?



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COLLEGE PHARMACY

KOLLEGE KLEANERS
SUITS COATS DRESSES
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WELCOME! Students!

WELCOME! Students!

WELCOME! Students!

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The Aggie

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

NUMBER 6

College Girls Have Poise, But English Poor, Says Nelson

According to conclusions drawn by M. P. Nelson, co-director of the Career Institute, Chicago, the average college girl has poise and balance, both emotionally and socially, but has a decided weakness in her command of English.

The girls studied came from 55 colleges and universities all over the country, and, according to Nelson, present a "good cross-section of educational experience."

In added contrast to the "old fashioned gal" the modern college girl is not afraid of the snig and liza, nor trouble with those "mealy wheels," Nelson concludes.

Hood Attends First Aid School

Orville Hood, supervisor of the local NYA project is attending a school for first aid instructors which is being held in Ada next Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. The course is taught by R. L. Carr of the National Red Cross office, and will continue until Dec. 2.

A certificate in the course will give Hood, who is instructor of the local NYA first aid class, right to issue Red Cross certificates to students who take the course here.

Vernon Stone Is High Man In Placement Test

Given last week to freshmen in Geometry Courses

Vernon Stone, freshman engineer from Dale, made the highest score in a placement test for solid geometry, given last week, according to Milton Berg, mathematics instructor.

This is the solid geometry placement test for plane geometry and is given to the most advanced students of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

This test is to determine the student's working knowledge of plane geometry, and is thus beneficial in determining how much personal guidance the student will need for the solid geometry course.

All students who plan to take solid geometry next semester are urged to see Mr. Berg at their convenience and take the placement test.

Outstanding 4-H Boys Elected

Gray and Easley Head Group

Three students with outstanding records in Agriculture and 4-H club work were made officers of the campus 4-H club, which was recently organized for this year.

Earl Gray and Charles Easley, sophomores in the Agriculture department, were elected president and vice-president respectively.

Orville Jeffrey, freshman Home Economics major from Madill, who has had wide recognition in 4-H club work, was named secretary.

The club will meet once each month, with Professor of Animal Husbandry Maurice Howard as its faculty sponsor.

Character is made by what you stand for; reputation by what you fall for.

—Robert Quillan.

S. C. A. Presents New Series of Programs

The SCA is presenting a new series of program in its weekly meetings, according to Luella Whittington, president.

The new plan calls for open discussions on current topics two nights a month; the topics to be selected and discussed by the student members themselves.

The other two nights will be devoted to one Bible study conducted by a local pastor, and one program consisting of recreation and entertainment.

These programs, held each Wednesday evening in room 199 immediately following prayer meeting, will be conducted by Jim Estes, vice-president.

Oklahoma Trees Shown to Be Key to New Industries

O. U. Chemistry Prof. Sees Solution to Unemployment

Some scientists have discovered commercial by-products from soybeans, peanuts and sweet potatoes but Dr. A. C. Sheard, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Oklahoma, reports that his experiments show Oklahoma's native trees can be the key to new industries and to solution of the unemployment problem.

Dr. Sheard, who has been investigating the state's chemurgic possibilities for some time, will bring the results of his research to exhibit at the Oklahoma Farm Chemurgic Conference, November 22 and 23, at the University of Tulsa.

Several hundred industrialists, chemists, educational and professional leaders from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri will gather for this first meeting.

Cautioning in advance that he proposes no get-rich-quick scheme, Dr. Sheard states that he believes there are great possibilities of growing the common "Osage Orange" tree, in submarginal land with the following five objectives: (1) to render a source of commercial dye extract; (2) for distillation to secure numerous wood products such as creosote and charcoal; (3) to provide a good hardwood; (4) to provide cheap cattle feed (the fruit that grows on the tree after it is six to ten years old); and (5) to put food control over an unproductive land not good enough for standard farm crops.

Authorities to Speak

The Sassafras and Mesquite trees, which grow under the most adverse conditions of soil, weather and neglect, are other sources of raw materials that can take the place of many which are now imported, according to Dr. Sheard. Even the most unskilled labor can take part in the culture and manufacturing of these products.

The conference will feature two divisions of exhibits, national and state, and 12 nationally recognized authorities and research experts in the field of chemurgy will highlight the speakers roster.

Cooperating on plans for the convention are the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, with District Judge Oras A. Shaw, farm chemurgic committee chairman, in charge of coordinating arrangements; the University of Tulsa, with Dr. Charles M. Loucks, vice chairman of the Chemurgic Conference, in charge of national exhibits and speakers; and the Engineers Club of Tulsa, William Overton, secretary.

N. Y. A. Boys Get Physical Exams

In co-operation with the national program of the National Youth Administration, a complete physical examination is being given all boys employed on the local project, under the direction of Supervisor Orville Hood.

The examinations include eye, lung, and Wasserman test, and are given by Dr. G. W. Scott, Tishomingo physician.

Seven Murray Aggie Boys Pay College Expenses With Their Jersey Cows



Reading from left to right: Charles Easley, Earl Wallace, Eldon McDonald, David Nelson, Earl Gray, Chant Lee King, and Bruce Carter. (Photograph by Prof. Glen Frazer.)

Double or Nothing At Grid Banquet Starts New Deal

Annual Banquet in Haskell Lucas Hall December 14

It will be "double or nothing" for the Goal Diggers this year when they entertain the football boys at their annual banquet in Haskell Lucas dining hall on Saturday night, Dec. 14, at 8:30.

Though it happened more or less accidentally, the school administration, the Goal Diggers, and the football team have promoted a "New Deal" here at Murray. They have everything doubled.

A situation will present itself at the banquet this year which has never arisen before, and in all probability, will never happen again: there will be two college presidents, two football coaches, two Goal Digger sponsors, two yell leaders, and two football quota attendants.

Four Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. Clive E. Murray now residing in Oklahoma City, plan to return for the banquet and will share honors with Mr. and Mrs. Manion G. Courtney, Courtney acting president during Murray's absence with the army.

Lucian Nelson, football coach, also has a double. Lowell Whittaker, a naval reserve officer who was called into service in October, will return to the campus shortly after Thanksgiving, and will resume his duties as agricultural engineering instructor and assistant coach.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, for five years lone sponsor of the Goal Diggers, is not left out on the "New Deal." Miss Rachel Nicholas, new college librarian, is co-sponsor of the group; and she and Miss Carlock really make a team when it comes to sponsoring forty-six pep girls.

Mary Ruth Lasater and Hazel Hughes will share honors in the yell-leading section. It was they who planned and led the yell and stunts at all home games this season. Hazel is the only third-year member of the organization. This is Mary Ruth's second year.

But the Queen?

Madeline Spicer, an Dorothy Martin, runner-up in the football queen's race, and Her Majesty's coronation attendants at the Homecoming game, will "be attended" this time, rather than perform their duty themselves.

Billie Ruth McPartridge, the queen, will be an exception to this new deal innovation—unless, of course, she shares honors with the football captain.

Murray Boys to Aid Local Scouts

Robert Bales and Frank Lee, Healdton freshmen and Eagle Scouts have begun work as student leaders of the Tishomingo Boy Scout troop. Bales and Lee were appointed leaders following a visit of District Scout Executive Harry Miller of Ada, here Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Ohio U. Prexy Thinks Founders Would Be Shocked

Frivolous Methods Used by Students, Says Mr. James

That the founding fathers of our American colleges would be shocked by the apparent atmosphere of frivolity and carelessness in which the American college students go about the task of acquiring a higher education is the opinion of Herman G. James, President of Ohio University.

In a signed magazine article, Mr. James discusses whether American colleges have made our youth soft. As an indication of his attitude toward this question, the Ohio educator notes that the popular symbol of higher education is an enormous stadium, where twenty-two tolling athletes do the exercising for eighty thousand cheering students and alumni.

"The programs of education," says the Ohio U. prexy, "have been considerably determined by popular notions. The human urge of normal parents is to make things easier for their children than they themselves had. They want their sons and daughters to have a better time and at the same time reach greater heights than by their own lot. This natural and laudable desire unfortunately has had a bad effect on the student."

Revival of Hard Work

Mr. James further points out that the college system's founding fathers would be shocked to find that their dreams of becoming realities, their dreams of "education" had somehow turned into nightmares.

"But, unfair as the estimate of the founders based on superficial observation might be, there would be enough truth in their shocked reaction to give us all ground for thought."

The prexy of the Ohio institution predicts that out of the privation and self-sacrifice which all living in the democracies must suffer in order to survive, there will come a revival of conviction that hard work, discipline and painful thinking are not the cure of mankind but instead are the only hope of its ultimate survival and advancement.

They Sell Milk From Old Boss to Aggie Kitchen

All Have Outstanding Records in Club Work

By Nina Fae Vickers

Seven Murray boys, three sophomores and four freshmen, are demonstrating in a practical way the real worth of the Jersey cow. They are showing to the satisfaction of the strictest observer that old Boss means far more than just a family pet with innocent eyes and a melodious moo.

To extract enough manure from Pa's purse for a college education is sometimes a painful process for both principals concerned; but to get the college wherewithal from old Boss is both painless and certain. Provided, of course, that the student meets his benefactor's half way.

That's what the seven boys pictured above are doing. By caring for and milking their own cows at Murray State School of Agriculture, where they sell the milk to the college kitchen, they are paying their own college expenses this year.

Coming from farm homes, all the boys have outstanding records of achievement in 4-H Club work and in the Future Farmer's Association.

The College Facilities

Averaging around \$30 a month, which covers their individual board and cow feed, the boys usually break even on expenses, with sometimes a slight margin of profit.

The college provides stalls and milking quarters for the cows, tests the milk, and pays prevailing prices for the milk.

Feed on a balanced ration of grain and alfalfa hay, the cows are milked twice daily, at 5:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. The milk is weighed and tested by Maurice Howard, professor of animal husbandry.

Here There Last Year

With the aid of their registered Jersey cows, the three sophomores in the group paid their expenses at Murray last year, as they are doing this term.

Three of these students, Earl Gray, Madill, Charles Easley, Willis, and Earl Wallace Woodford, were members of the Murray Livestock Judging Team, which placed second at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last spring. They are all three merited in the agriculture department.

Gray is president of the 4-H club here this year. As a member of the college livestock judging team, he won individual honors in dairy, beef cattle, and swine judging at the Fort Worth show last spring.

Easley, former president of the Kingston high school chapter of the F. F. A. and winner of individual honors in oration and judging at state F. F. A. meetings, spent the past summer measuring land for the AAA in Marshall county. He plans to attend Oklahoma A. and M. College, where he will specialize in agricultural economics.

A former high school 4-H club president, and a state winner in livestock exhibits, Earl Wallace is a sophomore in the agriculture department this year. His registered Jersey cow is from an accredited herd at Ardmore.

The only Johnston county boy in the group, Chant Lee King of Coleman, is a freshman in the arts and science department. Youngster of four children, he was born five years ago, he and his two brothers and sister have maintained and operated their farm with no outside help for the past five years. A member of the 4-H Club since he was in grade school, Chant has specialized in poultry raising.

With a three-year record of active membership in the Kingston high school chapter of the F. F. A., E-

Mouck Announces C. A. A. Course for Second Semester

Applications Now Being Received by School Officials

Applications for admission to the Civil Aeronautics course to be offered during the second semester are now being received, according to Prof. Fred Mouck, director of the ground school course.

Students who contemplate taking the course at that time should apply at once, Mr. Mouck said.

Names should be submitted to either Mr. Mouck personally, or to Miss Pallie Hood, secretary to the president.

As has been stated in these columns before, applicants must have passed their nineteenth birthday, but not their twenty-sixth.

Moreover, in addition to having completed thirty semester hours in an acceptable college, applicants must be regularly enrolled in thirty hours of work in an approved college at the time of application. This, however, would not bar applicants who will have completed thirty hours at the end of this semester.

Although college officials have received no official instructions, it is believed that Murray's quota of trainees will be doubled for next semester, jumping from the ten in training at present to twenty for the next go.

Ten per cent of the quota may be girls.

Typing Students to Take Tests to Be Used

Gregg Speed Tests To Be Used

Students enrolled in Transcription 232 will soon be given an opportunity to determine their typing speed, according to Linnæe Heath, commercial instructor, who will begin a series of Gregg Speed tests the first of December.

These tests are published and sent out by the Gregg Publishing company in New York. After the tests have been given and the papers graded, they will be sent back to the company for re-checking and awarding of honors.

A maximum of five errors is allowed, and any paper containing more than five errors will not be sent to headquarters.

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(Continued on Page Four)

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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LUCILLE WHITTINGTON EDITOR NINA PAE VICKERY ASSOCIATE EDITOR NELDA CORTWORTH CAMPUS EDITOR INEZ AVANT CIRCULATION EDITOR OVERTON CHEADLE SPORTS EDITOR

Let Us Be Thankful

On this Thanksgiving of 1940, God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, has seen fit that we still remain free men.

As comforting as this may seem, however, let us not ignore the fact that these are dangerous days.

International animosity, growing out of ignorance and greed on the part of those who would destroy man's liberty, has again recurred to blood and fire. The dread cadence of the military boot once more drums the melody of Freedom's voice, leaving only screams and sobs in a dark night of despair.

Throughout the length and breadth of two hemispheres, Freedom, like a harlot in the street, must hang her head in shame; those who would worship the Giver of all good things must do so at their peril; and even the Prince of Peace is once more a man of sorrow, an outcast, who wanders about in a mad world, with heavy heart and bleeding hands.

Yet, we repeat, in our own land we are still free. God has given us the courage and wisdom thus far to keep the faith of our fathers:

... We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Yes, we still walk in dignity, humble before God alone, and upright before all men.

For this let us be thankful today, tomorrow, and always.

Are You A Member?

By BERT EDMONSON

An All-American in football is a person who is classed as one of the best players in the nation; but an All-American may also apply to those who are unable to play football.

During the recent election we heard heated arguments about different candidates and their respective merits. We hear and expect this during every election; but after the election is over, we all walk back and take our places in the All-American group and resume our fight for democracy.

Foreign countries read about our troubles during elections; but they don't try to take our country, because they know All-Americans work together. If a foreign power should try to invade our United States, we would all be ready and eager to take our stand and fight with our team for the democratic way.

This All-American team doesn't consist of just clever players, but of millions. Everyone interested in the preservation of democracy and what it stands for is on this All-American team.

Are YOU a member?

View Points

For the merely average, music is life to enjoy it. —Samuel Butler. I am not acquainted with anyone who is happy. —Thomas A. Edison.

A father is a fool if he tries to sell himself to his children upon his virtues alone. Nobody has a sufficient number. —Herwood Brown.

I'm tired of this idea of not saying what you mean just because it doesn't sound polite. —Henry A. Wallace.

They've tested me for everything. In fact I should say I was the purest Secretary of the Treasury they've ever had. —William H. Woodin.

The idea of living your fellow man honestly means that you would love to strangle him, if he gets in your way. —Dr. Joseph Collins.

A man always chases a woman until she catches him. —El Paso "Times".

Capital which overreaches for profits; labor which overreaches for wages; or a public which overreaches for bargains will all destroy each other. There is no salvation for us on that road. —Owen D. Young.

All of the animals, excepting man, know that the principal business of

Aggielizer

Aggielizer analyzes, tallies, aggregates. We are in every hall of the ad building, every dormitory room and closet. We are present at every bull session and all hen parties. We see all—know all—and tell all. If you don't want to be tallied, don't aggie.

The latest score in the game of batted heart moves up to the appalling figure 4. This dizzy altitude on the score board was topped when a certain grid hero jumped off the deep end of romance into a turbulent pool of love, honor and oseb stuff.

In there no kiss for Cinderella in the chilly halls of Beale Pot, or for the lullaby warbler from the fertile acres of the Washtia?

Romeo! Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo! And down goes a pall of icy BEO calculated to reduce Romeo's temperature and heart throb to its safety point.

But Romeo shivers under the balcony of his Juliet, come what may. Shame on thee, Byrde; thou knowest Juliet did not conduct herself so. She would have thrown your Romeo a rope—with which to hang himself! Not Juliet!

Math Formula: Bert plus Melva equals a safe conclusion that something sweet and cozy is going on around these parts. Melva's symptoms are so decided that we can almost hear her moo.

Elise to a mischievous dorm fluff: Put salt in my bed if you really think I'm gonna spoil; but please leave it in the shaker.

Clyde the lady kiddie can't make up his mind—if any—as to just who the most desirable campus dame is. He's still investigating the situation, however, as Billie M. will tell you.

But don't jump at conclusions; nothing ever jells without plenty of heat.

A stack of old love letters burned at the shrine of Cupid! Atone for mistakes from Norm, Norman at one stroke of the match.

Smell the smoke, O Cupid, of the incense burned to thee! It's a sacred rite of a co-ed awaiting the Norman mail.

"Mamma told me there'd be girls like this, but I didn't believe her." sighed Gene as he gazed sick-cowly at Norma Mae. And Y. S. has never seen such a case of double-devele as that.

Ellen Faye seems to be progressing in her campyology class. She makes her best grades in Saturday classes; and her favorite instructor is Lawson Teague.

Thala and Frank T. still believe in that old-fashioned "hands across the table" system of room-mance.

Mike Reid really goes in for these Billies—it's either the NYA queue or football queue; so just sit back and watch! May the best chess player win! Billie Ruth is already "got".

Y. S. thought for years that fruit dealers were all Greeds—until "Happy" Harris started in the business. He doesn't sell them for money; and his favorite customer doesn't lick lemons.

Sometimes a love for boxing (spelling as you may) runs in a family, but in this case it seems to run in the Broken Bow bunch.

It's great to have a boy friend in the band who works in the Kitchen; 'cause you can't pop corn without grease, can you Alen?

Just to prove that the "cave man" technique still gets the gals, take a peek at the case of Norma Mae and Gene. Thing is: to a tree is certainly one way to hold her. Seed idea, Gene; didja get it from Fu Manchu?

Flora seems to be "living high", and we don't mean soling either. Cause she's been seen piloting several boys around the campus—Happy Landings!

My love is went. She did me dirt. I had not knew. She was a flirt. And you my frim—May God forbid—That you be done Like I been did.

Nel-Cor Says:

It has been said that, without sight, there can be no beauty. Perhaps a lot of beauty would be missing, but much would remain.

The sense of smell affords us a lot of beauty; yet we seldom think of smells, or odors, being beautiful, don't we?

The odor that is to us beautiful may be, to someone else, anything but that.

Close your eyes and have someone read this list to you, and you may learn to appreciate your nose:

- Apple blossoms
Clean hands
Freshly baked yeast bread
New magazines
Burnt toast
Crushed cedar
Good steak cooking
Freshly brewed coffee
Frying bacon
A bakery
Skunks scared up early in the morning
Wet cars
An approaching rain
Clean sheets
Sweet clever
Honeyzuck!
Evening in Paris perfume
(Free ad)
Tahlequah roses
A good grade of Gardena perfume.
Tulle roses
Marilyn's
Civics, nutmeg and cinnamon
Wood smoke
Tobacco
Curtis
Wet raincoats
Spiced Chocolate
An old pipe
Wet fur
A locomotive engine
A sidewalk fruit stand
Chiseline
Plum blossoms
Newly cut cord wood
Popcorn
Wet fur

And so many other things you can think of that may, or may not, smell beautiful, or perhaps beautiful is not the word. Maybe fascinating is the word for some odors.

In this Thanksgiving season, when we are trying to count the blessings for which to be thankful, let us not forget to be thankful for pain, for sorrow, for grief, for tears, for regret, for hardships, for cruelty, and even for death, itself.

Why? Because these things, also, are necessary. Without them there would be no happiness. For example, we read in Friendly Chat: "The gifts that to our breasts we fold."

Are brightened by our losses: The sweetest joys a heart can hold Grow up through his crosses.

And on life's pathway many a mile Is made more glad and cheery, Because, for just a little while, The way seemed dark and dreary.

But then, Lord, for the dreary days that make the sunny ones brighter.

How It Feels

By Flora Strickland

"Hold her nose down, for she's gonna climb like a homesick angel." As these words died away, I shot forward; and for the first time since I began my flying course, that front seat looked awfully empty.

When the instructor said, "Solo," I could almost have flown on buoyancy of spirit alone, but with one airworthy Aeronca, life would be even more perfect.

Now I was in the air alone. This being alone was pure joy. Tension relaxed; and somehow I lost all sense of a physical self. The spirit held the stick with a sort of reckless abandon. What cared if I didn't fly perfectly? No one but the old Aeronca knew. The very absence of a third to criticize a sloppy maneuver engendered confidence and a sense of freedom.

There was no time for doubts and fears that had all come three or four days before.

A Lifetime For Worry A student attention to all instruments left no time for thinking, and the absence of an instructor's head bobbing around in front of the instruments was an advantage—maybe.

So around the course and in for a landing with no one to say, "Pick the wire up," and I was "down a gain—my first solo, history, but as history is as any future.

I didn't know whether I had skidded or slipped on every turn, or whether I had bumped on landing and take-off. I didn't know because had the rest of my life to worry over that.

That day, November 15, any solo was a perfect solo.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Have You Read?

By Richard Llewellyn

How green was my valley? Yes, how green and beautiful, and through long years life was the valley in South Wales which furnishes the setting for this truly delightful story Richard Llewellyn has written about a family of the coal mining district.

The story is told by Huw, one of the youngest children of the Merion family. As he grows older, he sits in his home and watches the slag heap that ominously threatens soon to bury the little house of his childhood. And as he sits, dawning that he must leave forever, poignant reminiscences of his life and the lives of his mother, father, sisters, brothers, and friends fill his thoughts.

Memorable characters are lovingly and humanly depicted. Huw's father, Mr. Morgan, is a forceful but kind man within the family circle, well respected in his community, and within himself a God-fearing man who lives accordingly.

The mother is also a strong character, firm in the dictates of her own conscience, whose beliefs and actions definitely indicate the influence of her narrow environment.

Numerous incidents prove qualities of heroism and undaunted courage in Huw's brothers. Their activities in forming a miners' union show their inherited and cherished love of freedom and right.

Huw possesses qualities of a fine, sensitive character. His life is filled with normal and human experiences. Highlights are his deep and abiding love for Brownen, his brother Ivor's wife; his impassioned love for heron and the voluptuously feminine Cwelen; and his close relationship with the good preacher, Mr. Gruffydd.

"How Green Was My Valley" is particularly wholesome reading now, with the dark rumblings of war reverberating over the world. It restores a belief in the inherent goodness and importance of man himself.

It was then that I had thoughts about Christ, and I have never changed my mind. He did appear to me then as a man, and as a man I still think of him. In that way, I gave comfort. If he had been God, or any more a son of God than of us, then it is unfair to ask us to do what he did. But if he was a man who found out for himself what there is that is hidden in life, then we all have a chance to do the same. And with the help of God, we shall.

Edith Chasot

It has been said that the co-ed who wishes to please everyone all the time could be saved a great deal of worry and confusion, if there were a standard set of rules governing her relations with herself and with others. She doesn't obey, she becomes mentally, spiritually and socially; but the present conflict of opinion as to what these are, too often adds confusion rather than peace to the well intentioned co-ed.

For example, if she has very many dates, she's frivolous and silly; if she has a steady, she misses a lot of fun and has no slag line.

If she obeys all the rules, she's a "drip", and is trying to work up "curtion" with teachers and matrons; if she doesn't obey, she gets caught, plus the consequences.

If she studies, she's a "grind"; if she doesn't, she's the "dumbest one"; and gets kicked out, or loses her job.

If she talks a lot, she's "has a name" and is called a "social floo".

If she dresses carefully for classes, she's "clothes conscious"; if she dresses casually, she's "sloppy"; if she carries her own pencil, pen, paper, etc., her friends borrow them; if she doesn't, she's a "sponge".

If she goes to meals in the beginning of the line, she's as uncool as the rough necks who break down doors; if she waits until the last, she's trying to make a dramatic entrance; or to arrive "fashionably late".

If she yells a lot at football games or boxing matches, she's making a fool of herself; if she doesn't, she's lacking in school spirit.

If she joins in a girl's jam session in somebody's room, after the study hour, she's the "cattiest" one there; if she doesn't, she's a "snob".

If she goes to church regularly, she's a "good little girl", sprouting wings; if she goes only occasionally, she's next door to being an infidel.

If she goes to bed at ten-thirty, she's wasting a lot of time that she could be enjoying with the latest book; if she doesn't go to bed at the prescribed hour, the dorm matron slaps her next day.

Yes, it's quiet a dilemma; and a standard set of rules would help. But after all, it is only human nature to be critical, and it is most impossible to please everyone all of the time.

Don't be unduly alarmed if you fall short of being the well-balanced co-ed. After all, maybe it's better to be just human.

Edward Harris Writes From Camp

Says Many Ags Are at Ft. Sill

"We're in the army now, and there's no doubt about it," writes Sgt. Edward Harris from Fort Sill.

"Outside of the difference in our subjects, one might think this was part of Murray. Every time you turn around, you bump into a former Murrayite."

"We like this army life, even if it does take the starch out of our collars; but we'd like it much better if we were back at Murray. Getting up in the middle of the morning and taking these short ten or twelve mile hikes isn't exactly our idea of fun."

Harris, sports editor for the Aggie-lite last year, is Company G's reporter for the Forty-Fifth Division newspaper.

Lucille Gregg Writes

The other day we received a letter from Lucille Gregg, Home Ec. 44. It was one of those letters we read more than once, and then lie away in our casket of sacred things.

One statement in Miss Gregg's letter made us feel grateful for the privilege of having been associated with her during the years she worked with us.

We like loyalty; we like gratitude;—perhaps it's more precious than material things: "I think all people who have ever attended Murray feel like I feel; that it is a part of them, and that it always will be."

We like that sort of thing. After all, man does not live by bread alone.

Mental and Spiritual Balance Thought to Be Solution

By Edith Chasot

It has been said that the co-ed who wishes to please everyone all the time could be saved a great deal of worry and confusion, if there were a standard set of rules governing her relations with herself and with others.

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Aggie-Cameron Game to Decide Who Is 2nd Best Rival Teams to Fight it Out Thanksgiving Day

Murray's Aggies will battle Cameron Thursday in a tilt to decide which will set in the second-place berth in the Oklahoma Junior College Conference.

The annual tilt, always Southern Oklahoma's leading sports event on Turkey Day, will find two squads with one loss each in the conference, fighting it out at 2:30 in the afternoon.

But that is only the beginning of the story.

Most sportmen in this area are of the opinion that if both teams had not won a game, if neither could put more than eleven men on the field, and if they were no better than an average high school team, it still would draw football fans from all over this section of the state.

No matter what the records of the two teams, both have always risen to their best and most flashy game when they faced each other.

Tradition of Long Standing

Either team usually would rather lose all of their games during the season than drop the Thanksgiving bout.

On comparative records, the two squads are neck and neck. Even Tonkawa, only team in the conference with a win over either team, defeated Murray 14-0 and Cameron 7-0.

A win for Murray would be sweet victory for the boys. It would give them second place in both the state junior college conference and the junior college open standings.

Murray also has a chance to avenge the defeat handed them by Cameron last year.

Coach Lucian Nelms has been working his charges hard this week in an effort to get them in top shape for the annual battle royal between the two traditional rivals.

Murray will go into the game minus the services of Tom Proctor, stalwart tackle, who has been a mainstay of the line during the year. Absence of Proctor is expected to be felt in the line-up but an able substitute, will be chosen to fill his shoes.

Burden of starting responsibilities in the backfield probably will rest on Whitaker, Kimbrough, Duval and Key. Eppsey, Williamson, Eblevin, Cates and Winkelman also may see action.

In the line, the probable starting line-up will include Hick and A. Green at end, Henry Greene as tackle, Babo and Haginbotham as guards, and Bradshaw at center.

Louisiana Team Tramples Ags 41-0 Armistice Game Played in Mud

By Henry Greene

Sliding all over the field, the Murray Aggies were trampled in the mud at Hammond, La., Nov. 11 by the Southeastern College of Louisiana 41 to 0.

Southeastern scored in the first quarter by blocking and covering a Murray punt on the 3-yard line and plunging over the next play. The extra point was made by running.

Southeastern's fleet halfbacks trotted...

(Continued on Page Four)

Welcome, Aggies

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 121

What to Do at That Crucial Moment A Study in Football Coaches in the Nelms Manner

What do football coaches do in their moments on the bench? Coach Lucian Nelms, pictured in the adjoining column, did the following while a Capital-Democrat staff photographer was getting ready to snap the picture—

Pulled a stem of grass up by the roots.

Ran the grass through his fingers, wringed it around them, put the top part in his mouth, bit off a piece, spit it out, rewrapped the grass and finally threw it down.

Ran his fingers up and down the edge of his jacket.

Rolled up the lower corner of his jacket.

Ran his hands through his hair.

Opened his mouth as if to shout and closed it slowly as if he thought better of it.

Half raised from his seat. Then sat back down again.

Stroked his chin and finding no whiskers there rested it on his hands.

Ran his tongue around the inside of his mouth, giving the outward appearance of a mole excavating a sand hill.

Reached to his shirt pocket but paused as his boys started moving on a play. Revisited his motion and finally pulled out a cigarette. He pushed the cigarette in his mouth and lit it.

Broke the match into little pieces with his right hand.

The newsmen's camera clicked.

Nelms threw the broken bits away as the camera was wound for a picture of something else.

He blew out a large puff of smoke much in the way a woodsman blows on a small fire to make it catch on a stack of leaves.

After two puffs he threw the cigarette away as the newsmen and his camera moved off after his minute and a half visit.

And the coach never knew the picture had been taken.



whiskers there rested it on his hands. Ran his tongue around the inside of his mouth, giving the outward appearance of a mole excavating a sand hill.

Ag Glove Squad Defeats Champs November 20, 7-0

Murray's Fight From First Round to Last Gong

In the second dual match of the season, Murray Aggies really opened up with a 7-2 victory over the Golden Gloves champions of Oklahoma City, Wednesday, Nov. 20.

From the time Dave Pusley left-hooked Jones to the last bout when Bob Longino was shooting his right into Bill Looker, featherweight champion of Oklahoma, it was all Murray.

The Longino-Looker bout was the best of the night. After feeling each other out the first round they really started to work. Both were cautious as cats, but when cut loose the other didn't stand there to take it. He was dishing it out, too. Longino using his right hand to gain the nod.

In an upset W. J. Alexander beat Proctor, heavyweight of Oklahoma City. Alexander leading the fight drove Heindold into the ropes time after time.

Alexander, Aggie newcomer, promises to become a real help to the team.

Fighting Dave Pusley, Aggie bantamweight, looked his best by bounding Indian Jones all over the canvas for an easy decision.

Lucian Daugherty, light-12 lbs. initial fight this season, TKOed Ira Wilkerson in the first.

Other results:

Percy Parnell, Aggies dec. Jack Bruze—125.

Meyer Winkelman, Aggies, dec. Jack Brewer—118.

Harold Smithers, Oklahoma City, dec. Spike Mitchell—160.

Jake Stephens, Oklahoma City, dec. Eddie Russey—147.

In exhibition bouts, Drew Wasson decisioned Earl Wallace in the 135 class, and Eddie Dempsey won by TKO over Charles Marshall, 147.



Five glove champions who made their debut on the Murray squad with the defeat of the Kiowa Indians here November 15, pictured above are Eddie Russey, Percy Parnell, A. C. McCain, Bobby Longino, and W. J. Alexander.

Six Aggies Play Last Game Here Thanksgiving Day

All Are Looking to the Future With Plans

Six Murray Aggies will play their last game for Murray against Cameron Thanksgiving Day on the Murray field.

Those boys finishing their playing days at Murray are: Joe Key, fullback from Goodland; Eugene Bradshaw, center from Huso; Bert Edmondson, halfback from Morris; Darrell Hogue, end from Stewart; and Henry Greene, tackle from Morris.

Ted Key will also graduate this spring, but he will be unable to play in the Cameron game because of a broken hand.

Murray will go into the fracas fighting for second place in the State Junior College Conference.

Basketball League Promoted by N. Y. A.

In compliance with the National Youth Administration recreation program plans are under way for promotion of a basketball league for students employed on the local NYA project.

Practice began last week with supervisor Orville Hood as coach. Teams will be selected from each barrack to compete with each other for selection of a team to represent the project in the district tournament.

Plans of the national headquarters include a state tournament, followed by a national tournament for winners of the state meets.

Dan Chalmers' Magic Toe Breaks Embarrassing Tie

Field Goal Gives East Central 17-14 Victory

The magic toe of Dan Chalmers, who normally spends his time playing guard, Friday night saved the East Central Tigers from an embarrassing 14-14 tie with the Northeastern State College Redmen.

With only 18 seconds left to play, the 170-pounder from Gaineville, Texas, stepped into the backfield and kicked a field goal from the seven-yard line to give the Tigers a 17-14 victory.

The tie would have been embarrassing, because the Tigers were favored to win by a wide margin. The Ada fans gave the Redmen of Coach Doc Wadley no chance at all to come close to winning.

—East Central Journal.

Murray Maulers Blast Invading Kiowa Team 6-2

Indians Coached by Former Aggie N. AAU Finalist

In the first dual match of the boxing season, the favored Murray Aggies defeated the Kiowa Indians of Anadarko by a score of 6-2. From the first bell to the last, it was Murray's match.

The Indians were coached by Marvin Liddell, former Murray Aggie boxing star who was finalist in the National A. A. U. held in Chicago in 1937.

In the feature bout of the evening, Don Coffman, Aggie welterweight, won an easy decision over Irving Whitehead.

Bob Longino, lightweight, newcomer to Murray from Ardmore, won a technical knock-out over Jimmy Underwood.

Eddie Russey, three year champion from Texas, and fighting under Murray's colors for the first time, won a close decision from Jimmy Holt in the 147 pound division.

Champs Make Debut on Ag Glove Squad

No woman in the world is worth shooting. The penalty is too great.

—Judge George W. Martin

Is it necessary to have the approval and concurrence of foreign countries when we do the right thing?

—Josiah C. Wedgwood.

I maintain that art and literature have degenerated into forms of self advertisement.

—Alfred Noyes.

Black's Confectionery

Come in and Try Our Hot Dogs and Hot Chocolate!

HOT DOGS 5c
HOT CHOCOLATE 5c

—at—

Black's Confectionery

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 26—WEDNESDAY 27

"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

With Rosalind Russell and James Stewart.

THURSDAY 28

"THE GIRL FROM AVENUE A"

With JANE WITHERS—ALSO POLICY NIGHT

FRIDAY 29—SATURDAY 30

"VIVA CISCO KID"

With CESAR ROMERO

PREVIEW 30—SUNDAY 1—MONDAY 2

BRIGHAM YOUNG, FRONTIERSMAN

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 29—SATURDAY 30

"MAN FROM MONTEREY"

With John Wayne—Also, "Deadwood Dick" No. 14

PREVIEW 30—SUNDAY 1—MONDAY 2

"DISPATCH FROM REVERTER'S"

FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies VS Cameron

Thanksgiving - - 2:30

Louisiana Team—

(Continued from Page Three)

ted for three more counters the two of them. All three extra points were scored by conversion.

In the second quarter Murray twice drove to Southeastern's six-yard line, but were unable to go on to score. The first half ended with Murray having the ball on their opponent's 12-yard line.

The entire third quarter was played in the middle of the field.

Louisiana scored twice in the fourth period on long runs by Waldrop. One extra point was made by conversion. The game ended with Murray in possession of the ball on the mid-field stripe.

The game captain for Murray was Gene McAtball Duval.

They Sell Milk—

(Continued From Page One)

don McDonald is enrolled as a freshman in the arts and science department, and plans to major in biology. He expects to continue his interest in Aggie activities while at Murray through the college 4-H club.

Two From Clarita High Graduating from Clarita high school together, David Nelson and Bruce Carter both have outstanding records in 4-H club livestock judging and exhibits in several districts and state fairs.

David is a freshman in the agriculture department. Bruce, an engineering student, is the only one of the group who does not plan to continue work in some phase of agriculture.

Meal Planning Class Serves Ten

A Thanksgiving dinner was served to ten boys enrolled in Home Economics by the meal planning class last Thursday night in room 202.



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LIPE'S Bakery

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TRUCKS, TRACTORS and IMPLEMENTS and EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

PHONE 99

WELCOME! Students!



"IF IT'S HARDWARE—WE'VE GOT IT"

COME TO SEE US FOR YOUR RADIO!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Negro Footballers Entertain Murray

Armistice Day

Tishomingo Boys Defeat Ada Team 34-0

Although classes were not dismissed on Armistice day, the football game that afternoon between the Tishomingo and Ada high school negro teams provided the Murray students with enough fun for one day.

Tishomingo ended up at the long end of a 34-0 score. The play of the game was the "sneak" play; that is, when an end player would lie down on the side line until the ball was snapped, then jump up and attempt to catch the pass.

The opposing team finally awakened to what was happening, so they sent over one of their players to join the other boy.

The star of the game was little Ferris, 95-pound tackle of the Tishomingo Bloodhounds.

Hot Isaacs and Bob Longino added Coach Richard Swink, of the Tishomingo high school, as referees.

Brickwork Begun on Shop Project

Foundation of the NYA shop building under construction on the campus was completed last week and the brickwork was begun, according to Supervisor Orville Hood.

Construction of the building is being done entirely by NYA student labor, and is expected to provide approximately nine months work for the boys employed on the project.

Cooking Class Studies Vegetables

Vegetables are being studied by students in the first year cooking class, according to Miss Marietta Byerly, instructor.

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The girls are divided into four groups: one group to plan the menu and do the marketing; one to prepare the food; one to serve; and one to eat.

The groups rotate, giving each girl an opportunity to become familiar with all phases of the work.

Formal dinners, family style meals, informal breakfasts, and all other types of meals are planned and served by the class.

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A band wouldn't be a band without 'em. Reading from left to right, they are Miss June O'Bryan, twirler; Norvel Beard, drum major; and Miss Annie Ruth Hendrix, twirler. The trio will lead the Murray band when they parade on the football field here Thanksgiving.

Blistered Feet and Weary Limbs From O U Parade

Early Take-Off and Late Return Irks Bandsters

"Oh, my poor blistered feet," moaned June O'Bryan as she slipped a foot out of her tiny white boot.

"Feet nothin'", snapped Bill Courtney, "my hands dropped off from exhaustion, and I've been beating the drums with my elbows for the past three hours."

No, it was no battle of the sexes; it was merely the moans and groans of the Murray bandsters after a five-mile march in the parade at Norman Saturday, Nov. 16.

The sleepy-eyed syncopators took off from Murray somewhere between the hour of 4:00 and 4:30 Saturday morning, leaving all the other eds and co-eds peacefully dreaming in their respective dorms.

An early breakfast of orange juice, buttered toast, and coffee struck no note of open-eyed amazement.

Jack Cartland, lanky trumpet-blower, herded the Aggie bus Northward, arriving safely with a margin of thirty minutes to spare. They went immediately to the armory, where they fell in for the parade.

It was evidently a lengthy one, judging from theisters on the feet of returning band members.

June and Annie Ruth, baton twirlers, found much favor among most of the cameramen, who seemed to make a game of photographing them. When better twirlers are produced, Murray'll produce 'em!

After the parade, they disbanded for lunch, after which they reassembled at the armory at 1:00 to march to the football field.

The first thing Mr. Courtwright, director, tried to do was to find his wife and her green hat among 71,000 other persons. Believe it or not, he did!

Murray Lights Again During the first half, the Albus and Murray bands formed the letters M and U at one end of the field for Missouri University; and the Ada and Seminole bands formed the letters O and U at the other end for Oklahoma University. The O, U, band formed the outline of the Oklahoma and Missouri in the middle of the field.

After the game, tired and blistered-footed, the kids piled into the bus and took off for Murray. They stopped in Davis to eat, where, according to Jack Cartland, they had to wait an eternity.

About 9:45 they viewed the Murray light with a feeling of true Thanksgiving. They struggled into the dorms; the boys rumped and seedy, and the girls not exactly looking their best.

"Gee, I was never so tired in all my life," moaned a weary blonde, "but I'd go again tomorrow."

Goal Diggers Are Preparing For Gridiron Banquet

Committees to Work Out Plans Are Appointed

Committees for the decorations and arrangements of the Football banquet were appointed by Meka Reinking, president, at the regular meeting of the Goal Diggers Monday, Nov. 18, in room 204.

The Silverware committee consisted of Madeline Johnston, chairman, Elsie Chassee and Mardema Johnson.

The program committee appointed was: Lucille Whittington, chairman, Andy Darby, Hazel Johnson and Mary Ruth Laster, members.

For decorations, Dorothy Boyd and Marge Sue Perrell were appointed co-chairmen, and Louise Hale, Mildred Darby, Der Bruner, and Elizabeth McAleer assistants.

Mary Ruth Laster and Juanita Wilson were appointed to print the programs and menus.

The banquet will be held Dec. 14 in Haskell Lucas dining hall, and the color scheme will be red, white and blue, honoring the All-American sport of football.

Ag. Dept. Completes Storage Facilities

With the completion late last week of the repairs on the dairy barn, temporary housing and storage facilities of the agriculture department were completed until arrangements can be made for permanent rebuilding of the structure destroyed by fire here some time ago.

A new roof and brick siding were put on the dairy barn, which was only partially destroyed by the blaze. Two feed bins for storage of dairy feed were also added to the building.

Wiring for electricity is expected to be completed early this week.

40-Bushel Average In Corn Harvest

An average of forty bushels of corn to the acre was harvested by the Agriculture department recently from the thirty acre field located on the college farm. The corn has been stored for winter feeding.

The field has been fenced and several head of livestock has been turned in for the advantage of the extra roughage.

Home Ec. Girls Serve Dinner to Murray Boys

A Demonstration Project in Proper Table Service

Hazel Cole and Nellie Esquibel were hostesses to eight Home Ec 111 boys at a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 21 in room 212.

Jane Hood and Mafalda Johnson served the three-course meal to Paul McElroy, La Roy Jones, Walter Hughes, Wylie Hubbard, Tom Proctor, Paul Fowler, La Verne Eddy, O. A. Sparks, Hazel Cole, Nellie Esquibel, Bertha Shupp and Miss Sloane, Home Ec instructor.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked chicken, dressing, stuffed apples, green beans, Dutch cheese salad, cranberry jelly, pumpkin rolls, coffee and date pie, served in the order named.

The dinner, one of the main features of both the H. S. 212 and Home Ec 111 classes, was designed to give the students some actual practice in the theory being taught in the classes this semester, Miss Byerly said.

Miss Stone, assisted by O. A. Sparks, Bert Edmondson, and Mike Mowdy, demonstrated the proper rules of table etiquette before the Home Ec 111 class Thursday, Nov. 19 in anticipation of the dinner.

The table was decorated with a Thanksgiving motif, the centerpieces being composed of fruits, vegetables and autumn leaves.

The remaining ten Home Ec boys will be invited to a similar dinner Dec. 13.

Kinds and Uses of China Studied

Billie Morgan and Billie Ruth McPartridge demonstrated the use and kinds of china to the Home Economics 112 class as part of their unit of work which was completed last week, according to Miss Marie Stone, instructor.

The class studied the history of china, the difference between a high and poor grade of china, discussed the things to look for in the selection of china, and its various uses.

King Continues Foundry Project

Continuing their projects of fashioning useful articles from scrap aluminum, the metal foundry class taught by Professor John King, are making bread pans and cigarette ash trays as their present project.



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The Aggite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1940

NUMBER 7.

N. Y. A. Officials Visit Local Unit

Vernon Small, assistant state NYA administrator, of Oklahoma City, and regional director Carnahan of Denver, Colorado, were official visitors of the local NYA residence project Monday, Dec. 2.

Visiting the shop and foundry class project, Small requested that a representative collection of the students' handwork be used in state NYA craft exhibits.

CAA Students Complete Their Solo Flights

Henderson First to Take Off With Plane Alone

Ten Murray students, comprising the first flying class, have completed their initial solo flights.

With eight and a half hours dual instruction to his credit, Jasper Henderson of Beggs was the first to go into the air alone. "Bud" Kincaid, instructor, let Henderson bring down the plane, and then stepped out with an, "All right, bud, she's yours."

Closely following on the same morning was Earl James "Dag" Davis of Moyers. The other eight made their flights at the approximate rate of two a day.

The students will continue both solo and dual flight until they have completed at least 35 hours.

The course is made up of four parts: stages A, B, C, and D.

Stage A, eight hours dual, deals with taxiing, take-offs, landings, climbs and turns, simulated forced landings, rectangular courses, coordination, glides, spins, and stalls.

Stage B, two hours dual and three hours solo, includes more landings and take-offs, concluded with one hour dual check of steep turns and spins.

Stage C, gives the student eleven hours including steep turns and eight.

Stage D with eleven hours consists of all maneuvers covered, at well as forward and side slips, two cross-country flights, and practice private flight tests.

A government inspector will give maneuver tests to students picked at random to represent the entire class.

All students must pass a written government examination over ground school before receiving their private licenses.

Phi Theta Kappa Pledges to Be Selected Soon

Ten Per Cent of Students Eligible For Admission

Phi Theta Kappa pledges will be selected within the next week or two according to A. D. Patton, chairman of the committee on honors and awards.

There are usually about twenty-five students who are pledged to this organization. Ten per cent of the school's enrollment is allowed, but it is felt that this many students qualify for membership.

Students selected for pledging to this national honorary fraternity are chosen on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character traits.

A student must have a "B" average in at least twelve hours of college work, and must maintain that average after acceptance into the organization.

The initiatory services for the pledges are conducted by the local Phi Theta Kappa. Initiation consists of two services; one an organization meeting, and the other a public initiation service, usually held in some auditorium so that the student body and guests may attend.

Sophomores Lead Freshmen In Grade Honors

Pressgrove Again Makes All A's for Second Period

The sophomores led the freshmen class on honor roll rating by a 3-1 majority, according to grade records turned in at the registrar's office.

Maintaining his usual position at the top of the scholastic ladder, Russell Pressgrove, sophomore arts and science student from County Line, has two victors, one a sophomore and one a freshman, in the straight A section with him this period.

Reverting from the regular habit, fewer students made the honor roll this six-weeks period than they did for the first. As a usual procedure, more students qualify for the second period rating, the students having settled down into the regular routine of college life.

No student qualified this time with an "all A's but one" grade average. There are generally three or four students who have this average.

Sophomores Lead

Twenty-five sophomores qualifying for honor roll rating are: Marie Baker, Soper; Era Campbell, Golden; Mildred Coffey, Ravis; Hazel Cole, Broken Bow; Nedra Corbun, Denton; Mary Louise Davis, Nola; Elaine Easter, Oklawaha; Charles Esley; Rada Hawthorne, Wilson; Mafalda Johnson, Ayleworth; LeRoy Jones, Dougherty; Curtis Kennedy, Elmore City; Mrs. Lena Pitson, Ravia; Meta Ratliff, Mannville; Meka Reinking, Woodville; Dale Ringwald, Ripley; Bertha Shaps, Slickert; Zell Skillern, Milburn; Lonel Sullivan, Madill; and Lucille Whittington, Correll.

Freshmen Qualify

Twenty-nine freshmen students qualified for the honor roll on the second period. They were: Bill Aldridge, Comanche; Charles Baker, Ardmore; Robert Bales, Healdton; Melva Barry, Berwyn; Billie Beard, Milburn; Lucian Bequart, Coal; Hazel Bruner, Moyers; Violet Campbell, Idabel; Ellen Fae Cole, Broken Bow;

Billie Eiler, Mill Creek; Thula Clauer, Idabel; Howard Haines, Ft. Towson; Louise Hale, Caddo; Onan Hill, Seminole; Roy Howeth, Davis; Wiley Hubbard, Hugo; Jean Linn, Milburn; Cinderella McCarty, Wagoner; Juanita Martin, Harwath; Opal Niblett, Tishomingo; James Poser, Ardmore; Lena Mae Rhodes, Ft. Towson; Robert Robinson, Fort Towson; Lillian Stobaugh, Tulsa; Vernon Stone, Dale; and, Robert Troutman, Seminole.

College Graduates Likely to Succeed

Do you want to get a good job, stay off relief, be happily married, and go to the big city to live? If so, your chances will be greatly increased by attending college, according to the World Almanac published by the New York World Telegram.

The typical graduate will enter an occupation paying \$1,321 for the first year, increasing gradually to \$2,416 at the end of the eighth year.

The average woman's pay increases \$1,092 the first year to \$1,666 the eighth year; while the average man's pay increases from \$1,214 the first year to \$2,383 the eighth year.

Figures show that 88 per cent of the men and 89 per cent of the women alumni have never been on relief.

The divorce rate is shown to be low as compared to the country as a whole.

More than half of the graduates live in cities with a population of 100,000 or more.

Reports further show a larger proportion of children in families of western men graduates, and a smaller proportion in families of eastern women alumni.

The average age of college graduates is 22 years, with college men marrying earlier, and in larger proportions than college women.

Hog Killing Time For Aggie Dept.

Recent low mercury spelled hog-killing weather to the agriculture department, as four of the college herds were butchered recently, adding approximately 670 pounds of fresh meat to the schoolarder.

Of the swine herd maintained by the agriculture department, a shipment of twenty hogs was made to the Oklahoma City livestock market, during the Christmas holidays, according to Professor Arnold, husbandry, Maurice Howard.

Melody Makers Present First of Season Programs

Reorganized to Include Five Student Players

The re-organized Murray Melody Makers made their first appearance of the season Nov. 25 at a banquet given by the Schoolmasters of Johnson county at Rufus' Cafe in Tishomingo.

The Melody Makers, a five-piece string band, plan to make several public appearances at Murray in the near future.

The new members of the group are: Bob Longino, violinist from Ardmore; Lyons Wilcox, drummer from Sapulpa; and Melvin Pruitt, guitarist from St. Louis, Okla.

L. F. Freeman, pianist from Ardmore, and Bruce Holland, saxophonist from Coalgate, are the only two returning members from last year's band.

The Murray Melody Makers were organized last year with L. F. Freeman, Bruce Holland, T. J. Coffey from Woodville, Paul Reese from Woodward, as members. They appeared on many local programs, and made several tours to surrounding towns and communities.

Incidentally, the Melody Makers are open for programs, banquets, and any entertainments.

Hood Qualifies In First Aid

Orville Hood, local NYA supervisor, received a Red Cross first aid teaching certificate upon completion of an instructors' first aid course at Ada, Dec. 2. The course was taught by R. E. Carr of the national Red Cross office at St. Louis, Mo.

Hood is instructor of the first aid class which is held here each Tuesday evening for members of the NYA project.

The teaching certificate gives Hood the right to issue Red Cross certificates to students who take the course.

King Resumes His Work at A. and M.

John B. King resumed his work at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Wednesday, Dec. 4, after a month's leave for teaching at Murray.

King, graduate of Murray in 1937, was called here last month as professor of agricultural engineering to replace Lowell Whittaker who was given a leave for naval service.

Receiving his bachelor of arts degree in agricultural engineering from A. and M. last spring, King is majoring in hydraulics and structures completing his work for a master's degree.

Bottom Land Is Sown in Rye Grass

To provide winter and spring pasture for the college livestock, thirty-five acres of creek bottom land of the college farm were sown in rye and rye-grass last week.

No permanent pasture is maintained by the agriculture department. Temporary grass pastures are sown to supplement the forage feeding during the winter and spring.

Whittaker Back From Voyage with U. S. Naval Unit

Resumes Work As Instructor In Engineering

Lowell Whittaker resumed his work as professor of agricultural engineering and assistant here last week after a month's leave of absence for naval service where he attained the rank of midshipman.

Leaving Murray Nov. 2, Whittaker sailed from New York on the cruiser U. S. S. Tuscaloosa for an Atlantic cruise, in which two other Murray participants. Some time was spent at Hampton Roads, Va., in gunnery practice, and the naval base at Norfolk, Va.

Two weeks of the training period was spent in patrol duty between the Sable Island and the Bermuda Islands.

Whittaker's work here was taken over by John King, Murray graduate who has returned to Oklahoma A. and M. College to resume work in agricultural engineering.

Music Dept. to Present Program December 18

Girls' Glee Club, All-Indian Trio to Be Featured

The music department of Murray will present its annual Christmas program in the Army on Wednesday night, Dec. 18, at 8, according to H. B. Courtney, music director.

This year's program is an innovation over those presented in preceding years. Instead of presenting a Cantata, as has been the custom in previous years, this year's program will consist of various numbers from the girls' glee club, the All-Indian trio, girls' quartet, brass quartet, and the speech department.

The girls' glee club will sing the ever-popular "Berleubin, song by Tchaikowsky, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Mrs. Crosby Adams "Bethlehem" by Ruth Bowker, and "The Angel Choir" by Richard Kozintz. At the close of the program they will sing a medley of popular Christmas carols.

The girls' quartet will sing two numbers, but the final selection has not yet been made.

"Prayer Perfect" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" are the two selections which will be presented by the brass quartette.

"O Holy Night" by Adolphus Charles Adam is one of the two selections of the All-Indian trio.

Two readings will be presented by students in the speech department.

The glee club this year is composed of fifty-seven girls. Miss Norma Mae Wyatt, freshman from Andlers, is the pianist.

The public and student body are invited and urged to attend this program.

Death From Skies Not a Modern Idea

It will probably be a surprise to the ten Murray CAA students to learn that the idea of death and destruction from the skies is not such a modern idea after all.

According to Dr. Berthold Laute, formerly of the field museum of Chicago, in the book, "The Prehistory of Aviation," a "flying chariot" was designed centuries ago by a Chinese mechanic, Kikung. The Chinese emperor of the time "caused the ship to be destroyed, as he did not wish his own people to see it."

Francisco Lana, seventeenth century Jesuit, asserted that the only reason the invention would not be developed was because God would not allow such a machine to be completed, which could be used to drop masses of iron, fire, and bombs on cities or ships at sea.

Coe College to Taboo Belt Line

From Cedar Rapids, Iowa, comes the announcement that the old-fashioned belt line and other types of hazing are taboo for Coe college freshmen.

The student council ordered the ban but emphasized that it was not "going soft." They said they had adopted other and more organized forms of "punishment."

Such a step has been agitated by some officials of Murray for some time, but as yet, it has not been carried upon.

Test Tube and Microscope An Aid to Modern Farmer

Being Used to Combat Insects and Soil Erosion, Says Scott

The plow and terracing machine have a couple of new team mates in the agriculture line up—the test tube and microscope.

Constantly devising and carrying out new plays to carry the ball for the farmer, the officials are continuing to take pot luck and precedent out of the backfield and running in a pair of substitutes—scientific research, and voluntary control.

"What the future holds for agriculture depends a great deal on the results of scientific research," Joe Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, told a group of farmers the other day.

"With most of our foreign markets apparently gone with the windswept of Europe, probably for many years, we must look to ways of consuming here at home more of the agricultural products produced here, and raise more of the things we need and less of the things we don't need."

Although a good start has been made in agricultural research with the four regional government laboratories, agriculture spends only about one-seventh of one per cent of the value of its products on research, while the chemical industry, for example, spends from two to four per cent of its annual gross sales revenue.

Most of the chemical research is privately financed, while practically a hundred per cent of the agricultural research is paid for by the government.

"Considering a few of the things that have been done recently in the rather limited agricultural research, I believe we've merely scratched the surface and there are almost unlimited possibilities for agriculture in the future through the magic of research," Scott predicted.

The Young Peoples League of the Methodist church was host, Wednesday night, Dec. 4, to the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian-Christian church at a party given in the basement of Betty Fulton Hall.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Robert and Robert Bales, the Murray Melody Makers, and the Green Bag Trio.

Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cookies were served at the close of the party.

Sponsors of the party were O. C. Terry, Linna Ruth Hall, and Paulie Hood.

Chemurgy Aids Defense Program

Chemurgy is finding a place in Britain's defense, according to Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture.

Scott was a "Shrapnel-proof armor" made materials, half the weight of aluminum, which he says will prevent shrapnel wounds.

State Officials to Visit Murray Saturday, Dec. 21

Will Make Survey of School Needs Next Two Years

The Appropriations Committee of the Oklahoma House of Representatives will make an official visit to the Murray campus Saturday, Dec. 21.

The purpose of the visit is to determine the needs of the school for the next two years through a first-hand survey of the institution. This survey, the members of the committee believe, will enable them to present a true picture of conditions here to the State Legislature, which convenes in January.

Although there has been no official statement received from the governor, it is hoped that he will accompany the visiting legislators.

In the words of Acting President M. C. Courtney, "This visit means a great deal to the future of our institution."

"It is incumbent upon the members of the faculty, the student body and the townspeople to lend their efforts to the end that these officials may have an opportunity to see our actual needs."

"Furthermore," Mr. Courtney continued, "these officials are entitled to know what we are doing for the young men and women who come to us from various parts of the state for educational advancement."

"They are entitled to know what we are doing down here that would justify our claim to their moral and financial support when they come before the legislative body of the state."

Meanwhile, because of the importance of the visit in question, Mr. Courtney urges that all students remain on the campus during the time the official survey is being made. A sense of loyalty and duty should prompt a strict adherence to this request on the part of all.

State Dry League Sponsors Contest In State Schools

Rules Governing Oratorical Clash Are Announced

The Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma has announced that it will again sponsor oratorical contests in all institutions of higher learning in the state.

The rules governing these orations are as follows:

- (1) Orations must be in favor of prohibition.
- (2) They must be limited to 1800 words.
- (3) They must be delivered in a public contest before the student body.
- (4) There must be at least three contestants in the local contest.
- (5) Each institution shall choose its own judges.
- (6) The contest shall be over if possible by March 1.
- (7) Prizes for the local contests shall be as follows: First, ten dollars; second, five dollars.
- (8) There is no prize offered for third place.
- (9) The winner of first prize in each institution shall send three typewritten copies of his oration to D. J. Loanger, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma, where they will be read by three capable judges.
- (10) The five students adjudged as having the best manuscripts will be invited to Oklahoma City for a final, intercollegiate oratorical contest.
- (11) Prizes for this contest shall be twenty-five dollars for first place and fifteen for second.
- (12) If there are any Murray students interested in participating, they should see Mr. Baker, director of speech in the Aggite office this week.

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The Magi

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod the King, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled and all Jerusalem with him.

And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea, for thus it is written by the prophet.

And thou Bethlehem, in the land of Judaea, art not the least among the princes of Judaea; for out of thee shall come a governor, that shall rule my people Israel.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, enquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem and said: Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.

—Matthew 2: 1-11

Confucius on the Superior Man

The superior man does what is proper to the station in which he finds himself; he does not desire to go beyond this.

In a position of wealth and honor, he does what is proper to a position of wealth and honor. In a poor and low position, he does what is proper to a poor and low position. Situated among barbarous tribes, he does what is proper to a situation among barbarous tribes. In a position of sorrow and difficulty, he does what is proper to a position of sorrow and difficulty. The superior man can find himself in no situation in which he is not himself.

In a high situation, he does not treat with contempt his inferiors. In a low situation, he does not court the favor of his superiors. He rectifies himself, and seeks for nothing from others, so that he has no dissatisfactions. He does not murmur against heaven nor grumble against men.

Thus it is that the superior man is quiet and calm, waiting for the appointments of Heaven; while the mean man walks in dangerous paths, looking for lucky occurrences.

In archery we have something like the way of the superior man. When the archer misses the center of the target, he turns round and seeks the cause of his failure in himself. —Confucius.

Borrowed Brains

No person is ever born into this world who does not need to borrow from those who have gone before. One may be a genius, but if he hopes to be more than just one of the crowd, he will have to begin borrowing thoughts and ideas from thinkers and doers.

Young people who are learning a life occupation must start by finding out what their predecessors have done, and how they have done it. There was never a great writer or painter who did not in youth study the work of other writers and painters, and gradually improve on them. Practically all the men and women who have risen to fame were avid pupils of the lives of great men and women who have gone before them. All human knowledge has been increased by building higher upon what has been already partially built.

Any frontal attack on ignorance is bound to fail because the masses are always ready to defend their most precious possession, their ignorance. —Henrik Van Loon.

A criminal is a person with predatory instinct who has not sufficient capital to form a corporation. —Howard Scott.

Nel-Cor Says:

Happiness, it has been said, is the chief aim in life. Some people, however, seem to think success is; but they have never stopped to think that if success did not bring happiness, it would not be worth attaining.

Since happiness is so important, therefore, we should learn how to attain it. I have heard of many different methods; but, while reading the exchange papers the other day, I found Ten Rules for Happiness that I think are worth trying.

If you are interested in being happy, put these in your scrap book and refer to them, often.

First—Make up your mind to be happy. Partake of all the innocent amusements that come your way. Find pleasure in simple things. Smile at your face and soon it'll be natural.

Second—Make the best of your lot. Nobody is lucky enough to have everything.

Third—Don't take yourself too seriously. Don't grow morbid and sorrowful over anything. Your misfortune is not unprecedented; others have a lot more to carry.

Fourth—Don't take other people too seriously. They are not so much, anyway. Don't let their criticisms worry you. You can't please everybody, so please yourself. Set your own standards, be yourself and be comfortable and happy.

Fifth—Don't borrow trouble. You have to pay compound interest on that, and it will bankrupt you in the end. Imaginary troubles are heavier than actual ones. Enjoy today; let tomorrow take care of itself; don't trouble trouble until trouble troubles you. Worrying will make you thin; grand for the fifth.

Sixth—Don't cherish enemies and grudges. Forget old quarrels and what people have done to you. Happiness is a self-poison. If you have an enemy, forgive him; not because you like him but because it makes you happy and comfortable.

Seventh—Keep in circulation. The nappy bird hops around and whistles in merry rounds.

Eighth—Don't hold positions; don't brood over mistakes and sorrows that have befallen you. You have the rest of your life to make good. What is lost is lost. Face your misfortunes and keep the chin up and smile.

Ninth—Do something for somebody less fortunate than yourself. Minister to other's troubles, and you will forget your own. Happiness is a coin that we keep only when we give it away.

Tenth—Keep busy. That is the sovereign remedy for unhappiness. Hard work is a panacea for trouble. You never saw a busy person who was unhappy.

Je Vous Remerci

By Mike Mowdy "How do you do, My name is 'Pette'. Don't you think I'm very sweet?"

I am a beautiful little lady with a turned up nose, rosy cheeks, sky blue eyes, brown hair, lovely brown eyelashes, and a perfect personality.

When the reporter interviewed me I was reposed upon Miss Stone's desk in a captivating position. I had on a dotted Swiss dress, bonnet to match, white silk nose, and dainty kid shoes of spotless white.

The fundamentals of Housekeeping 122 class has furnished me with a complete wardrobe, down to the last tiny gold safety pin. The wardrobe consists of bonnets, capes, dresses, and... well some other things.

My most prized possession is a little blue and red reversible cap. I have a blue cap to match. Miss Stone says I look very charming in my cape and cap.

Each of the 22 girls in the class has pledged to make at least one garment for me before I go to my new home. In addition to being popular, I shall be well dressed.

To make the whole arrangement perfect, LeRoy Jones has made me a full-sized (at least for me) bed in the school, sewingwork shop.

I will go home with a needy grade school girl, chosen by a primary teacher, after a Christmas party Dec. 17, given in honor of me and my new mistress.

Drawn up to my full height, I am fully 14 inches high and a doll better fitted to make some little girl happy, you never saw.

Thank you, Miss Stone, and fine Homemaking class, for all the nice clothes you have made for me, and, above all, for finding me a home with a little girl to love.

What more could one wish at this season of the year? —Miss Stone.

Aggielizzer

Aggielizzer analyzes, tantalizes, agglies. We are in every hall of the ad building, every dormitory room and closet. We are present at every bull session and all hen parties. We see all—and tell all. If you don't want to be tantalized, don't agglieze.

Where the line goes, Joe goes, and that includes show lines. Thursday night is policy night, but it's honestly the best policy? Just when Y. S. thought it was a lovely love affair, it turned triangular. Sad, sad—or is it?

We've all heard that old one about running into the door, but sometimes it's literally a tree. W. J.'s patch is a beauty; hope the gal was, too; otherwise it wasn't worth it. People are still wondering how Lucian missed the tree; but I guess his navigation is as good as his aim at dorm windows.

Light! Action! Camera! Silence, Please! Set 2: Dining Hall Shooting: Love in the Making. Stars: Howard and Jack. Scene: the climax. Director: Yarrum Seiga.

Lu makes the world go 'round—looking for places to park; and sometimes it's a sudden he lifted up his milk glass and looked at the bottom of it.

Well, pretty soon everybody else around him began to raise one, every milk glass and look at the bottom of them, too. In less than no time, about all eatin' had stopped; everybody was looking at the bottoms of their glasses.

But finally everybody finished, and the very next meal, when this Aggie came in and set down, everybody around him, as soon as they saw him, picked up their glasses and looked at the bottom of 'em.

Now, I'm investigating, quietly. As soon as I find out what that guy was lookin' for, I'll shoot the story right in.

—WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

March of Rime Where can a man buy a cap for his knee? Or a key to the lock of his heart? Can his eye be called an academy? Because there are pupils there? In the crown of his head what seems are found?

Who crosses the bridge of his nose? Can he use, when snuggling the roof of his mouth? The nails on the ends of his toes? Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail? If so, what did he do? How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

Oh, no, I don't know, do you? Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand? Or a best in his ear drum hear? If the calf of his leg eats the corn on his toes, Should he not grow his corn on the ear? —Los Angeles Collegian.

"Alimony," feeding the estranged wife, can be literally a "meal ticket" when we consider the original source of the word. It is borrowed from the Latin "alimonia," nourishment. In early English it meant "maintenance" or "means of livelihood," a meaning which is now overshadowed by the use of the word in connection with separated couples.

"Cover," "couvre feu," meant cover-fire. In the middle ages peasants were required to extinguish their fires at a certain hour indicated by the ringing of a bell called "Couvre-feu." The modern covering is the closing of a public place or the cessation of an activity for the night.

Edward Devlin, 19-year-old freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama talked for 66 consecutive hours in behalf of the candidacy of President Roosevelt.

A smile costs nothing but gives much; it enriches those who receive without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it is sometimes, lasts forever. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none so poor but that he can

WITH THE ALUMNI

Have You Read?

Miss Rachel Nicholas presents one of the most interesting regular features of your Aggie in her column of book reviews, called "Have You Read?" Each issue Miss Nicholas reviews a book of current interest to, not only the student body, but to the general reading public as well.

She has reviewed such popular books as "They Had Their Hour," by Marquis James; "I Hear America Singing," by Ruth A. Barnes; and "Mrs. Miniver," by Jan Struther.

Those who fall to read these reviews are missing something very worthwhile in the way of a special bi-monthly feature.

A Letter TO THE EDITOR Dear Madam Editor: This is to let you know that I haven't found any story yet, but I am trying to solve a problem that, I leave it to you, will be a good one when it comes to fill the last dead-line for it; it breaks, our readers will want it.

Here's what it is: This is the day, in the cafeteria, one of our heartiest Aggies was settin' there a-chempin' away on his rations like nobody's business, when all of a sudden he lifted up his milk glass and looked at the bottom of it.

Well, pretty soon everybody else around him began to raise one, every milk glass and look at the bottom of them, too. In less than no time, about all eatin' had stopped; everybody was looking at the bottoms of their glasses.

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Murray H. S. Grad Makes Good in Hollywood Films

Is Stand-in for M G M Movie Star, Ian Hunter

Slats Wyrick, Oklahoma City, high school graduate from Murray in '34, and football tackle, is backing the bright lights of Hollywood as stand-in for Ian Hunter, Hollywood star.

After graduating from Murray, Wyrick went to U. C. L. A. to play football, little realizing that some day he would be a substitute on M. G. M.'s team, or that he was being incoincidentally against the toughest line-up in the world.

Until his advent into moviedom, Wyrick's biggest thrill came in '38 when he pulled a real movie finish and blocked a punt against Missouri.

Wyrick works with such headliners as Hedy Lamarr, James Stewart, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford and other well-known stars.

He is married to Lois Bates of Oklahoma City. They live in West Los Angeles. Wyrick plans to be a cameraman.

Murray Graduate Ranks Fifth in Judging Contest

Competes at Stock Show in Chicago November 23

Frank Lewis, Murray graduate of 1933, now a senior in Panhandle A. and M. College, Goodwell, was a member of the Panhandle livestock judging team which competed at the international Livestock Exposition and Horse Show in Chicago, November 22.

Pheing in both sheep and cattle judging, Lewis ranked fifth high individual in the recent judging contest at the American Royal Exposition in Kansas City, Mo.

Ag Grad to Get Naval Commission

William E. Grumbles, commerce graduate of Murray in 1936, will receive an ensign's commission in the Naval Air Corps in January, according to word received here by friends after a brief visit to his home in Graham recently.

A flying cadet in the Naval Air Corps stationed at Pensacola, Fla., Grumbles graduated from Southeastern State College, Durant, in 1938 and later taught in the Woodford high school.

Former Murray Prof Visits Here

Sid Watson, former professor of agronomy at Murray, on his regional range and pasture specialist of the soil conservation service located at Amarillo, Texas, spent the past week in Tishomingo visiting with professor of animal industry Maurice Howard.

Miss Cogdill to Southeastern

Miss Alline Cogdill, commerce '40, plans to attend Southeastern State College at Durant next semester.

Miss Cogdill, resident of Ravia, has been out of school the past semester because of illness.

be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the counter-sin of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and it is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, stolen, or borrowed, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tight to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as some needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

Leonard Williams, engineering student here in '38-39, has been transferred from the army post at Brook Field in San Antonio, Tex., to Virginia. He has been promoted to the rank of corporist.

Murray Aggies Lose First Dual Meet of Year

Kiowa Indians Come Out With 5-4 Victory

By Dave Pusley
Murray Aggies lost their first boxing match of the season Tuesday night at Anadarko against the Kiowa CCC-ID in their third dual match.

Probably the greatest surprise of the evening was the fight between Kiowa's Bruce Williams and Hoyt Isaacs which saw the Murray boy outpointed by a close decision. Earlier in the season the Murray team had beaten the Kiowa fighters in the Murray gym by a count of 5-2.

Results of Tuesday night's fights are: Myer Winkelman, Murray, defeated Kye Yackeyomy, Kiowa. Spencer, Kiowa, dec. David Pusley, Murray. Eddie Dempsey, Murray, TKO over John Liddell, Kiowa, 1st round. Bob Longino, Murray, dec. Gene Reeder, Kiowa.

Ernie Williams, Kiowa, dec. Hoyt Isaacs, Murray. Mullins, Kiowa, dec. Alexander, Murray. Jimmie Holt, Kiowa, dec. Rubsey, Murray. Paul Holt, Kiowa, dec. Lucian Dougherty, Murray. Ben Coffman, Murray, dec. Halfmoon, Kiowa.

Interscholastic Basketball Not to Be Sponsored

Other Activities Will Be Offered As Substitute

For the first time in thirteen consecutive years of scheduled interscholastic basketball, the Murray State School of Agriculture will not sponsor a conference schedule this year, Coach Lucian Neims announced Monday, Dec. 2.

Murray has been considering dropping the sport for three or four years because of a lack of interest and insufficient funds, according to Acting President M. C. Courtney.

An intramural tournament will be held, or a league formed with a trophy as a prize for the winner, according to Coach Neims. There will also be more boxing bouts and lyceum numbers than there have been heretofore to fill in the gaps.

Prior to 1927 the conference basketball championship was decided by an annual tourney, without regular league play. In 1927 the present system was adopted.

Phi Theta Kappa to Weiner Road

Poregoing their regular monthly meeting, the Phi Theta Kappa held a winter roast on the banks of the Pennington last Tuesday night, Dec. 3.

Zed Skiller, Dale Ringwald, Juanita Wilson, Verma Lee Wynnoy, Mildred Coffey and Miss Byerley, faculty sponsor, attended. The next regular meeting will be held in Room 302 on the first Tuesday night in January.

Wellcome, Aggies

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. PHONE 121

N. Y. A. Cage Team Gets First Workout

The first workout of the Murray NYA basketball team was held Monday, Dec. 2, in the armory. Mr. Hood, NYA director, said that prospects looked very promising. The first week of workouts netted thirty-five ambitious candidates for the team.

The NYA team will play other NYA teams in this district. Later in the season there will be a district tournament held. The winner will go to the state tournament, and the winner at the state will represent Oklahoma at a Regional Tourney to be held at Dallas, Tex.

Workouts Begun By NYA Boxers

Hood Will Coach Own Glove Squad

Workouts for selection of a boxing squad from the local NYA project was begun last week as a part of their recreational program, according to supervisor Orville Hood who will coach the group.

An invitation for a match with the NYA squad of Connors Agricultural College, Warner, was received recently by the local group. No definite date has been set for the match.

First to begin workouts were Aubrey Mitchell and Marcus Stephens who are boxing with the college squad this year.

Former Aggies Are Chosen for All-Star Team

Chalmers, Gaither to Play With Conference Squad

Bill Gaither and Dan Chalmers, former Aggie gridsters, were recently selected for the Daily Oklahoman's state collegiate conference all-star team. They were placed on the second team, following a conference of coaches concerned.

Chalmers, tackle from Galveston, Texas, is an Aggie graduate of '39. He was all-state guard during '37 and '38, and figured prominently in such campus organizations as The Aggie Club, 4-H Club, Young Democrats, M-C-Club, and Methodist League, having served as president of the latter.

Gaither, Morris back, is an arts and science graduate of '39. He was All-conference captain in '37, and was connected with the M-C-Club, Young Democrats, and served as class president in '38 and '39.

Both are now students at East Central State College at Ada. Seems a couple of idlers were out back hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and Mike aimed carefully and dropped a duck. "You Minny," bellowed Frank. "What did you waste a shell for? The fall would have killed him!"

Former Ag Coach Here November 20

Coach C. J. Powell of East Central College, Ada, former Murray coach, and Everett Hilton, Avery League, and Irving Gaither, former Aggie football men who are attending East Central this year, were campus visitors Nov. 20, attending the Murray-Golden Gloves boxing match.

Colleges Turn Toward Defense

Activities Warn American People

While the roar of airplanes and staccato machine gun blasts from dangerous Hurricane and Messerschmitt fighters echo "Throughout the world, American colleges are turning their thoughts toward national defense."

And America, which a year ago was the same carefree, easy-going country that marked the main part of its 193 year old history, has changed.

Today, amid the hubbub of political and business affairs, non-ceasing activities in giant plants and schools warn Americans to be prepared.

7 Murray Aggies Play Last Game On Thanksgiving

Kollege Blue and White no Longer Theirs to Defend

The final whistle in the Murray-Cameron game here Thanksgiving Day meant far more to seven of our Aggie gridsters than just the end of another game.

To them it was old Father Time doing traffic duty at the end of a road that branches off into a thousand different angles, each leading to heaven knows where.

Whatever the case may be, these seven boys will never again don the blue and white of the old Kollege to do battle for this gang, or for other gangs to come. They will go their separate ways, and may each of those ways lead to whatever decent hearts desire.

The seven who played their final game for Murray here against Cameron are Joe Key, Bert Edmondson, Carroll Hogue, Eugene Duval, Ted Key, Henry Greene, and Gene Bradshaw.

Joe Key, fullback from Goodland, plans to continue his arts and science major at Oklahoma City University next year.

Bert Edmondson, halfback from Morris, will continue his arts and science major at Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee.

Darrell Hogue, end from Paula Valley, plans to go to Southeastern State College at Durant to finish his commercial major.

Gene Duval, halfback from Sherman, Texas, will continue his engineering major at East Central State College at Ada.

Ted Key, end from Goodland Indian School, will finish his arts and science course at Oklahoma City University.

Henry Greene, tackle from Morris, is undecided as to where he will continue his arts and science major. Eugene Bradshaw, center from Hugo, is also undecided as to his future course.

All seven men have been with Murray two years.

Football Captain to Be Elected At Annual Feast

Marks a Return to An Old Murray Aggie Tradition

Returning to their traditional custom at the end of the season for the coming year, the football team will elect next year's captain at the annual football banquet in Haskell Lucas Hall, Saturday night, Dec. 14.

The election will be the last event on the evening's program. Last year, because of the indefinite plans of the players, the team decided to let the coach select a game captain for each game, and then the team to elect their captain or co-captains immediately before the team of electing the football captain.

Three Lettermen Made Co-Captains

Key, Duval and Hogue Elected By Aggie Team

Three lettermen were elected co-captains of the football team for the 1940 season immediately preceding the Thanksgiving game with Cameron here last Thursday, Nov. 28.

Joe Key, Gene Duval and Darrell Hogue were the co-captains elected. It has been the policy of the team to elect the football captain for the following year at the annual Goal Digger football banquet, but last year it was decided that the coach would select a game captain for each game, letting the team elect an honorary captain or co-captain at the end of the season.

Only lettermen are eligible to be game captains, or captains.

C. A. A. Students Visit Flying School

Nine of the Murray CAA class with instructor "Bud" Kincaid, were visitors at the "Heat" flying school in Ardmore, Dec. 1.

Missing was Eugene Bradshaw, just home in Hugo after his first solo flight that morning. The class observed a practice parachute jump for Ardmore merchant's Christmas stunt and the packing of a chat.

Friday night the class witnessed Santa's descent in blazing spotlights where he buried candy to the throngs.

Visitors on the campus last Wednesday included Ruth Latham, Barbara Barum, Evelyn Sharp, and Jean Kisselburg; Henry Phifer, and J. S. Francis; all former students of Murray, who are now attending Southeastern State College at Durant.

New Defense Course

A warning to the war lords that pass through country after country, leaving death and destruction in their wake, has been sent by American universities and colleges via the National Defense program that has been set up in the institutions of higher learning.

Leading schools are preparing specialized training courses, enabling men to be prepared in case of invasion by belligerent nations.

Boxing Sidelights

Oscar Polson, coaching Drew Wasson from the box office. He was so tired and hoarse by the end of the fight that he needed more attention than Wasson. Polson is Wasson's self-named manager.

Hazel: "Say, who's the referee?" Geraldine: "I don't know, that third guy out there in the ring. I guess."

Fancy cupid—the tunnel and the hose! Every town should have one on each bank corner.

Noticed an original assortment of men's hats. Frank Huff's rain helmet looked like a lady's straw Easter bonnet.

Suddenly everyone around began to hum "Down Argentine Way." Looked toward the door, and in it stood a cowboy hat. Don't remember what was under it, but the hat was definitely Western.

Red-haired Co-ed: "I want Percy Parnell in my Christmas stocking." "You know, a guy as handsome as he is, and with a name like Percy, would have to be a fighter!"

Boxing bout alliterations: "Poke him Parnelli!" "Hit him Hoyt!" "Down him Dempsey!"

Saw a boxer in a robe that looked like a Roman toga.

The Elementary Surveying class took advantage of the pleasant Thursday last week to do some lab work north of the James Hicks hall.

They were surveying the plot of ground there into streets which the city is to complete at a future date, according to members of the class. The two hour class, C. E. 234, is instructed by Mr. Moulck. It deals with the theory and use of the tape, compass, level and transit.

Come in and Try Our Hot Dogs and Hot Chocolate!

Hot Dogs 5c
Hot Chocolate 5c

Black's Confectionery



BOXING

Murray Aggies VS Arkansas Tech

DECEMBER 13th

At The THOMPSON Theatre
TUESDAY 10—WEDNESDAY 11
"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
With Alan Hale and Marjorie Rambeau
THURSDAY 12
"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS"
With Lucille Fairbanks—Also Policy Night
FRIDAY 13—SATURDAY 14
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
With Jon Hall and Frances Farmer
PREVUE 14—SUNDAY 15—MONDAY 16
"ESCAPE"
Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor

At The PRINCESS Theatre
FRIDAY 13—SATURDAY 14
"3 MEN FROM TEXAS"
1st Chapter of "Green Hornet"
PREVUE 14—SUNDAY 15—MONDAY 16
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
With Dick Powell and Elen Drew

CAA Course Is National Junior College Program

Work Offered in 214 Institutions to 9,000 Students

The C. A. A. Course now being conducted at Murray is part of a program encompassing 214 junior colleges in various parts of the United States. Last winter, summer, and this fall more than 9,000 student pilots were enrolled in these junior college pilot training programs.

Murray is listed in the current issue of the Junior College Journal as having 10 students enrolled for the primary training course. Approximately 3,500 civilian pilots in 148 junior colleges successfully completed their primary training course last year, according to Secretary Walter C. Ellis of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Quotas of 4,250 students were assigned to 210 junior colleges for the first semester of this year. Most of these are in the primary training course, but 400 have been assigned to the secondary or advanced course.

The primary course includes 72 hours of ground school instruction, and from 35 to 45 hours in the air, sufficient to qualify students for private pilots' licenses. The secondary, or advanced course, deals with CAA regulations, aircraft engines, meteorology, aerial navigation, instruments and parachutes.

Plastic From Green Coffee

A new plastic has been developed entirely from the ingredients of green coffee beans. It is a molding compound which is resistant to water, alkalis, ketones, and weak acids.



Try Our Delicious HAM SANDWICHES
LIPE'S Bakery

WASHITA Lumber Co.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS AND EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER
PHONE 99

WELCOME! Students!



"IF IT'S HARDWARE—WE'VE GOT IT"
COME TO SEE US FOR YOUR RADIO!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.



Rogers County Man Finds Sheep Pay

The sheep population of northeast Oklahoma has been increasing steadily for several years, but the importance of this section as a lamb and wool country is demonstrated in the experience of D. E. Plett, who lives on route two out of Inola, in Rogers county.

A year ago, Mr. Plett bought twenty head of sheep for \$50. It was his first time to own, feed, or have anything to do with sheep. This fall he sold \$152 worth of lambs and wool from those twenty head, and was offered \$100 for the twenty.

Blind Brothers Manage Farm

Claude and Ples Smith have been blind all their respective 57 and 50 years, but that doesn't keep them from being top-notch farmers in Pottawatomie county. With another brother, Larry, who has normal vision, they operate the farm where they have lived most of their lives. The two who are blind know every foot of their seventy acres. They do routine chores such as cutting stoverwood, feeding the stock, milking, caring for the poultry, expertly as any farmer with all his faculties.

Students Make N. Y. A. Shop Doors

In compliance with the NYA work program which provides that all work on the shop building being constructed on the campus be done by students enrolled in the project, the door facings and frames for the building are being made by the NYA students in the advanced woodwork class of the college shop.

With the completion of the foundation of the building last week, the brickwork has begun, and the wood framework will be placed within in the near future.

LeRoy Jones, sophomore student from Dougherty, is junior foreman of the woodwork class.

Berenice Harrison, freshman from Wapanucka, withdrew from school last Monday to accept a position in a glass factory in Ada. Miss Harrison was a student in the school of commerce.

RUFUS' CAFE

The Best Place in Town For HAMBURGERS T. BONE STEAKS LUNCHES

WELCOME! Students!



Costume Jewelry The finest collection of gorgeous pieces you've seen at an amazingly low price! Buy them by the dozens for Christmas gifts.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

Bright Prospects Ahead for All Engineer Grads

Business Firms Need Them In Defense Program

Prospects are bright for Murray's Engineering majors. The national defense program has practically assured engineering students of work immediately upon graduation. Many big industrial firms, including aircraft companies, are writing to determine the number of graduates the Oklahoma A. & M. college will have. They will employ all that graduate, according to Mrs. Lucille Ferguson, engineering secretary.

Officials stated that twice as many as the 135 graduates could have been placed in the leading industries. A large per cent of recent graduates have gone into the air industry and the navy expansion program. They are scattered from coast to coast.

Graduates of A. & M. are working for Lockheed, Douglas, Bell, Curtiss-Wright and Martin aircraft companies. Some graduates are working with industrial concerns, such as oil companies, engineering firms, electric companies, federal agencies, the civil service commission, and at various universities.

New Vegetable Oil Supply Open

May Stimulate New Industry

A new vegetable oil supply has been opened, which may stimulate a new industry. It's Kentucky coffee bean oil, which gives a positive test for Vitamin A and also shows the presence of phosphorus but no nitrogen. Its by-products are wax, sugars, proteins, vitamins, etc.

The Kentucky coffee bean tree is widely distributed from western New York to Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Indications are that it will do well in most parts of the state with little attention. In Kansas, for example, it seems to thrive in most places with fruit each year in spite of frequent droughts, though the tree usually is found growing in a small valley.

From one large tree growing on a city lot in Winfield, Kansas, a crop of about 1,000 pounds of fruit was gathered this spring. About 45 per cent of this was seed, which was eleven per cent oil. Further research is being done with the oil.

Mrs. Courtney Is Missionary Hostess

Mrs. M. C. Courtney was hostess to ladies of the Presbyterian-Christian Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Castle led the Bible lesson. Seventeen members were present. They were Mrs. Edwin Baker, Mrs. H. D. Workman, Mrs. J. C. Cobb, Mrs. C. H. Ward, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, Mrs. Richard Swink, Mrs. J. B. Frost, Mrs. Paul Park, Mrs. Hugh Hutchens, Mrs. Denver Phelps, Mrs. Jim Harney, Mrs. John Farnell, Mrs. Tip Mayo, Mrs. Joe Palmer, Mrs. Margaret Newman, Mrs. Castle and Mrs. Courtney.

Dorothy Winn Visits Friends Here

Dorothy Helen Winn, student at Southeastern State College, Duran, who attended Murray last year, visited on the campus with Hazel Stephens and Marie Baker, Sunday, Dec. 1.

It is estimated that there are approximately 75,000 acres in tung trees in this country. However, about half of that acreage is unsuitable for successful cultivation. Tung oil is useful in the manufacture of paints and varnishes.

Collich ETTY-KET

With the coming of fall, many folks think about becoming president or secretary of this or that organization from the United States clubs, but you, well you just want to make friends in your new school surroundings.

There's many things that enter into this matter of selecting one's friends, but one of the most important things is looks, with a capital L. Looks may not be the most important thing; there may be more important things, but you don't see them... at least not right away. You have to have to explain to everyone that your particular friend is a dilly even if he or she doesn't look like one. You'd much rather that they'd look the part.

And in case there's any doubt, study your own appearance in the mirror. If you don't have access to a full length mirror, you'd best lay off some those ice-cream sodas and shows and get one because it will pay in the long run.

Study the length of your skirts, try a more becoming arrangement of your hair, choose tunings which bring out your best points. In other words, look in the clothes that count, it's the way they make you look. And be sure that your stocking seams do not have the appearance of doing a snake dance up the back of your leg.

Take off that little white collar that has to be laundered every time you wear it—and you know you have time now with your classes—and get one of those cute safety pin necklaces or some other novelty to brighten up your dress.

Get after that hair and make yourself have curls or at least an impression of them even if it means having to roll your hair every night to wear it—and you know you have time now for the sake of a few curly locks.

Wash your face with a good soap and lay off of the heavy make-up. Boys like that fresh girlish look better no-how. Now, with key manners and smooth looks, what next? Next just sit back and wait and friends will come to you, because any girl with a reasonable amount of looks and personality never has to wait too long for friends to find her.

Don't try to buy your way into the crowd by treating the whole crowd with your favorite candy, or by sending candy to committee members. But when the time comes to give—in GIVE. A crowd is only as good as its assets it has to pool. If you have a home where the gang is welcome at any and all hours then give that. You have a funny line, then contribute that. Do all you can to make your friends enjoy being with you.

The best-liked girls through college and school are those who do not allow promiscuous growing. Naturally, there is a difference of opinion along this line, but it is a good idea to go easy on the borrowing deal. Everyone has certain possessions she should not be expected to loan, but she might have some things she doesn't mind putting into circulation.

Confide in your friends; it makes them feel needed. If you think your BIG MOMENT is being untrue to you, or that you are surely perishing from some unknown disease at this early stage in life, then tell it. In turn, YOU listen and sympathize.

Don't pick a friend's personality to pieces. Stick up for her at all times and others will say "I'd like her for a friend, she always sticks by 'em."

Remember their birthday and other anniversaries and treat them in some way, enough that they will know you remember. Take her to a show she's been waiting to see, lug her to the drug store for her favorite concoction, say her a new coat for her novelty collection.

In other words, if you want friends, be one. Construction of a shed for the recently purchased hammermill was completed last week by the Agriculture department. The shed will also be used for storage of ground feed.

Farm Products In Auto Industry

In the production of each million automobiles, it is estimated that agricultural products from a half-million acres are used. These include cotton, corn, molasses (sugarcane), wool, goat hair, turpentine, rubber and lumber.

Viewpoints

I would prefer a blind tiger to one with both eyes open. —Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin.

I never asked for a government pension because I haven't been able to swear I couldn't make a livin'. —Par Ryan.

The average American thinks of himself as an incipient capitalist. If shooting's going to be done he sees himself being shot against a wall. —Sherwood Anderson.

Although an occasional 'damn' passes unnoticed, any systematic swearing on the part of a woman comes as a shock. It's always ugly and, in moments of stress, vulgar. People who always preface every sentence with 'my God' are worse. They're tiresome. —Alice-Leone Moats.

There are no foolish questions. No question seeking an answer is foolish. —Dr. James S. Scarr.

We always have the needy rich and the grateful poor. —Richard Welling.

A librarian has no time to read anything but a snake dance up the back of your leg. —Mgr. Eugene Tisserant.

"Bury me on my face," said Diogenes, and when he was asked why, he replied, "Because in a little while everything will be turned upside down." —Samuel Pepys.

Add hardships of the European war: Britain now is experiencing a shortage of lavender oil, foundation of the famous English lavender water and other toilet articles. Some lavender was produced in England, but the bulk of it came from France which now is in no mood or position to produce or export the scented plant. Lavender growing has been tried with promising results in Kenya, Colonial, Africa, and in western Austria.

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STAMPS' Cash Store

Mabel—Every time I'm kissed it upsets my nerves. If you were a doctor what would you give me?

Norman—A nervous breakdown.

irate parent: Didn't I see you kiss my daughter, Mr. X?

Nervous youth: How should I know? Do you think I'd be gawking around when I was doing a thing like that?

Why does a clock run? You would too if you had ticks.

What made you leave Mrs. Blah's boarding house after living there for three years? I found they had no bathtub.

"I refused to marry Bob three months ago and he's been drinking ever since."

"That's what I call carrying a celebration too far."



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