

The Aggettite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 544

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

NUMBER 8.

Stamps-Baxter Quartet to Assist in Paralysis Fund

The Stamps-Baxter quartet will present a concert of religious music in the Murray armory here on the night of Jan. 28.

Net proceeds from the appearance of the popular radio singers will go to the infantile paralysis fund as part of the President's birthday celebration for this county.

An aid to the committee of which Mrs. Fred Mousk is chairman called Frank Stamps late last week.

"We'll be glad to come to help in the drive," he said.

In addition, Stamps is sending the leading radio quartet to give the program.

Individuals and churches have been pressed for donations heavily this year," Mrs. Mousk said. "Of course, if they would like to make additional contributions to the infantile paralysis fund, the money will be placed in the march of dimes cards."

Tickets can be obtained from any high school superintendent in the county after Monday, she said.

Murray Teachers Spend Vacation in Various States

Some Remain on Campus, or in Nearby Towns

By Mike Mowdy

Faculty members of Murray scattered over five states during the Christmas vacation in an effort to "get away from it all."

In typical American fashion, they scattered into Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Missouri. Some visited in Oklahoma, supposedly in quest of peace and quiet.

M. C. Courtney, acting president, spent Christmas day at Stephenville, Texas, with an old school friend. He returned after spending three days away from the campus.

Mill Berg, professor of math, spent most of his vacation in Oklahoma City, where he attended the all-college basketball tournament and a play entitled "Philadelphia Story," starring Katherine Hepburn.

Rachel Nicholas, librarian, made a tour of Oklahoma and Arkansas, visiting in Fort Smith and Tulsa. She took Christmas dinner at Tulsa with relatives.

Homer Courtright, director of music and band, visited and took Christmas dinner with his mother and sister at Temple. His sister is a music teacher there.

Linnie Ruth Hall, commerce instructor, visited her home in Calera, also spending some time in Sherman and Denison visiting friends.

Marietta Byerly, professor of domestic science, attended a family reunion near Jones, where her sister, Mrs. Leola Wolf, resides.

Marie Stone, professor of domestic arts, visited Oklahoma City and Clinton, taking Christmas dinner at Clinton with her parents.

Coach Lucian Nelms spent part of his vacation at Clinton with his parents, returning to the campus Dec. 28.

L. L. Lake, professor of social sciences, spent part of his vacation at Ardmore, and the rest at Stillwater, where he took Christmas dinner with relatives.

Paul J. Park, professor of biological sciences, visited his brother at Claremore, where he spent Christmas day. He later visited the site of the Grand River dam.

O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy, visited his parents in Spiro. Afterwards he and Mrs. Terry visited New Orleans, Shreveport, Baton Rouge and points of interest in Louisiana.

Mrs. Pallie Hood Terry spent Christmas day at a family reunion with her family.

Mary Bue Carlock, professor of English, spent the holidays at Honey Grove, Texas, with her parents.

Lowell Whittaker, assistant coach spent Christmas day at Booneville, Ark., with his mother. He attended

(Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Glen Frazer to Offer Course in Photography

Photography will be offered next semester by Professor Glen Frazer, for students interested in learning the technique of taking and developing pictures.

The course of study will include the history of photography, a study of lens, types of films, and types of paper, in addition to the development of films as laboratory exercises.

Offered as non-credit, the course will be open to any student, with no prerequisite standing or classification. However, no student will be allowed the use of the laboratory who does not attend the theory class, Frazer said.

Cheadle Is Chef During Holidays

Night Watchers, Milkers Remain

"What is so rare as a fried steak at Murray?" didn't go during the Christmas holidays with Overt Cheadle doing the honors as chef and the dishonors of all the cleaning work, except the dishes.

Dormitories were closed, but the dining hall remained open for about 100 boys who bunked in the NYA barracks.

Nightwatchman Darrel Hogue and Edward Steele with milk boys Russ Winters, Buck Pierce, Robert Robertson, Bob Fuller, Dale Ringwald and boxer-fryer Don Coffman made up the lot at Murray during those days.

Scattered flyers, getting in flying hours before January 15, and boxes, getting in condition, also contributed to the group.

Cheadle says the food was better than average, with dish washing slightly below, since everyone tried a hand at it.

Library Fines Are Due This Week

Library fines must be paid this week before semester grades are turned in, according to Miss Rachel Nicholas, librarian.

A list of fines due has been posted on the library bulletin board for convenience of students.

Grizzle Heads B. S. U. Group

Herman Grizzle, sophomore Engineering student, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the second semester, at the organization's weekly council meeting Wednesday evening.

Grizzle was elected to succeed Nina Fae Vickery; and Melva Rattiff was elected devotional chairman of the group to succeed Kenneth Geesee.

Plans were made for the second semester program of activities of the group, which will include a study course late this month.

Those Goal Diggers Are Always There Doing Things

The Goal Diggers are always doing something for somebody else, and the recent grid banquet was just that in a big way.

This All-American staff is good copy for any man's rag, but these gals dished it up in such a way as to make one finger his chin stubble for appropriate adjectives.

Exquisite is not the word, because an All-American bird served to veterans of an All-American game rates something higher than a kestrel-coprahair has a right to soar.

The affair made front-page news from the moment that the guests first viewed the beautiful table decorated in the All-American colors of red, white and blue, until the last faint echo of "God Bless America," faded from the air.

In A Fit Setting

The long tables, resplendent in their patriotic decorations and gleaming from the soft glow of the red and white tapers, presented a setting which veteran faculty mem-

Faculty Wedding Is Event of Wide Interest Here

Miss Hood Becomes Bride of Terry in Holiday Ceremony

Of wide interest to the campus and the community was the marriage of Pallie Hood, secretary to the president, and Professor of Agronomy O. Clay Terry, Dec. 26.

Miss Hood became the bride of Mr. Terry in a simple ceremony performed by the Rev. L. E. Shackelford in the Tishomingo Methodist church, with Miss Ruth Hall and Mrs. Shackelford as attendants.

Mrs. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hood of Tishomingo. She was graduated from Murray State School in 1936. She later took her degree in Commerce at Southeastern State College, Durant, in 1937.

Terry was appointed to the faculty of Murray in January, 1940, at the resignation of C. O. Ferguson. He received his Bachelor's degree in Agriculture in 1929 from Oklahoma A. and M. College, where he has also done graduate work toward his master's degree.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Terry are active in campus and local civic organizations.

They have established a home in Tishomingo in the Workman residence.

Orville Hood and Mary M. Christian Exchange Vows

Both Are Former Students of Okla. A. and M. College

Orville Hood, director of the resident NYA project on the campus, was married to Miss Mary Marie Christian of Shawnee, on Christmas Day in a ceremony performed in the First Baptist church at Fairfax by the Rev. Roy L. Bonner.

Mrs. Hood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Christian of Shawnee. She received her education at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Oklahoma Baptist University, and Oklahoma College for Women. She has recently been advertising and publicity director for a famous religious motion picture on tour of the United States.

Hood moved to Tishomingo last September, from Wintka, where he had held a similar position since 1938. He is a graduate of East Central State College, and has done work in his Master's degree at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Hood is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of A. and M. the Oklahoma Democrat fraternity, and the local Lions' Club.

Wanez Neel Is Injured in Fall

Wanez Neel, freshman student from Sulphur, was injured by a fall after the boxing Wednesday night. Miss Neel is suffering from cuts and bruises, and is under the care of the school physician, Dr. J. T. Looney.

This is Miss Neel's second serious mishap at Murray this year. She was burned severely in a chemistry explosion at the beginning of the first semester.

Murray Graduate Gets in Ripley's 'Believe It or Not'

Is Distinguished For Perfect Score in School Record

For the second time a Murray graduate has landed right in the middle of Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

Mrs. Julia Butler, formerly Julia Seal of Tishomingo, Home Ec. '26 appeared in Ripley's column as having a perfect attendance record for her entire school career. She went through high school and college without being absent or tardy, and with a straight "A" average, according to Mr. Ripley.

Mrs. Butler resided near Tishomingo with her parents while attending Tishomingo high school and Murray college.

Mrs. Butler is now County Home Demonstration Agent of Choctaw county.

Tom Sharp, former toothball player at Murray and later at East Central, appeared in the column because of his peculiar signature, consisting of a tom cat and a musical note.

Melody Makers Play at Assembly

The Murray Melody Makers played for an assembly program Thursday, Jan. 8, for the first time this semester. The assembly was held in the auditorium of the Administration building.

The program consisted of the devotional, given by Nelda Corbinn, three numbers by the Melody Makers, a short talk by Dean A. D. Patton, and a number, "Cherubim," by Thaiskowsky, by the Girls Glee club, under the direction of H. B. Courtright. This is one of the numbers the Glee club was to present at the Christmas program.

The Melody Makers also played for their second time, at a banquet given by the Schoolmasters of Johnston county, Monday night, Jan. 13, at Rufus' Cafe in Tishomingo.

Six Sophs Finish Work at Murray

Five to Continue College Work

The close of the current semester this week will mean graduation for six students who have completed their work for graduation from Murray State School.

Representing four departments, those receiving diplomas at mid-term include Lucille Whittington, Commerce; Cortez Garrett, Elsie Easter, Ebert Pollard, Nina Fae Vickery, Arts and Science; and Mild Ryker, Agriculture.

Lucille, editor of the Aggettite the past semester, plans to attend the State College of Decorated Arts at Woodward.

Southeastern State College has been selected by Cortez, Elsie and Ebert, while Nina Fae, associate editor, expects to attend East Central State College at Ada. Ryker made no statement as to future plans.

It has not been determined whether or not the fire-flea use more code, but biologists do believe that they flash their lights when courting their beloved.

Enrollment Begins Here Thursday, January 16

Second Semester Classes to Start Following Monday

Registration and enrollment for the second semester is scheduled to begin here Thursday morning, Jan. 16 and to continue through Friday and Saturday, according to Professor A. D. Patton, acting dean.

Second semester classes are scheduled to begin the following Monday morning at 8:00.

Students expecting to be off the campus between semesters will find it advantageous to themselves as well as to the faculty by registering before they go, Mr. Patton advised.

Regulations governing late enrollment will become effective on the day announced for the beginning of second semester classes.

Home Ec Majors Entertain at Tea

Is Part of the Regular Program

In accordance with an established custom in the foods division of the home economics department, the second-year home ec majors gave a tea in the dining room of the department from 4 to 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon.

Girls who acted as hostesses were Dorothy Boyd, Elsie Chasoot, Violet Washon, and Sylvia Calben.

Assisting them were Melva Rattiff, Nellie Esquibel, Bertha Shipp, Hazel Cole, Marfalda Johnson, Nadine Moore and Jane Gay Hood.

Each of the eleven girls invited two personal guests, and all the women teachers and wives of faculty members were invited. About fifty guests attended.

Refreshments served included assorted fancy sandwiches and cookies, spiced tea, and cocoa.

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So Long, Mid!

"Did I get a letter today, Mid?" "Mid, gimme a nickle package of notebook paper." "How about a package of Bull Durham, Mid?" "Did my reck come, Mid?" "Mid, reckon how much I'll git for my old books?" And to each of these questions, Mid has always answered with patience and a smile of cheer.

The Elusive Goat

Did anybody ever get your goat? Some decades ago there was an old custom of placing a goat in the same stall with a race horse. The companionship of the goat, it was believed, soothed a thoroughbred.

Here Is Our Side

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other newspapers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

Examination Schedule

Examinations for classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are scheduled as follows: 1st Hour Classes, Monday, January 13-8 to 10 a. m. 2nd Hour Classes, Monday, January 13-10 to 12 a. m.

Aggierzzer

Aggierzzer analyzes, tantalizes, aggierzzes. 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.

Nel-Cor Says:

I've been thinking; thinking about the new year, and pondering over what it holds for us. Yet I cannot see into the future; and if I could, there's probably very little I could do about it.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Have You Read?

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS By Ernest Hemingway I believe that readers will find Hemingway at his best in "Whom the Bell Tolls".

Former Murray Students Take

The Age-old Vows

Highlights of the holiday activities were the marriages of several well-known alumni of the college. Culminating a romance begun during student days at Murray, Rosella Palmer of Bonham, Tex., and Wallace W. James of Harrison were married in Bonham, Nov. 28, and are now living in Poteau, where Mr. James is associated with the Farm Security Administration.

Romance Gets Mixed up With Xmas Holidays

Another well-known alumni who was married during the holidays was Mamie Lee Henderson of Ardmore, who was married to Hulien Cotter of Sulphur. Mrs. Cotter was active in B. S. U., Goal Diggers, and Journalism, while at Murray, and was graduated in 1937. She is a member of the faculty of Dickson high school near Ardmore.

Lieutenant Horne Is Morale Officer

Being a "morale" officer for the 180th Infantry at Ft. Sill should bring back the "good ole days" as dean of men at Murray to Lt. W. W. Horne. Lt. Horne was mentioned as one of the morale officers appointed to assist the Division Morale Officer handle problems concerning the welfare of the enlisted men, in a recent issue of the 46th Division News, weekly publication of the Ft. Sill training center.

Foster, Melton Exchange Vows

Announcement of the recent marriage of Vinita Foster of Redden, to Coy Melton was made to local friends through a letter received by Mrs. Myrtle Alexander. Mrs. Melton attended Murray year before last, and since that time has been employed in Redden, where she and her husband plan to live.

Viewpoints

Diligence is the mother of good luck, and God gives all things to industry. Work while it is called today, for you know not how much you may be hindered tomorrow. One today is worth two tomorrow; never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today.

Aggizlitter

There are meters of measure, There are meters of tone; But the best meter of all Is to meter alone.

The Alarm Clock

Every morn I hear its din And venomously pan This worst example of man's inhumanity to man...

Ward Tom may never make a mule skinner or a horse trader either; but he has a sure fire formula for Christmas mules--fit the shoe to the foot and the design to the gal.

Who is the Jewel of Douglas' life? Jewel is in no hurry to finish the supper dishes--she waits for him while he mops; then he takes her home--and then mopes afterward.

Someone said he had been twing his best to make this column ever since he came to Murray--trouble time, too. "It's not the tek-nee-qt is the postah."

Wanez Nel, who is giving rhumba lessons (by appointment only) these days always includes a sweet look, for good measure, with Claude "Mortimer" Graves' desert. I never saw a rhumba with a pipe... I wonder... and yet do I?

Doctor: (examining patient's throat)--"Say 'Ah!'" Tony: "No spicka da English." Judge: Do you challenge any of the jury? Defendant: Well, I think I can kick that little guy on the end.

Consider how much more you often suffer from your anger and grief, than from these very things for which you are angry and grieved. --Marcus Antonius

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or margin note.

Sports Page

Murray Fighters Hold Army Squad For 5-5 Tie Longino-Tiger Battle for Third Time This Season

The Murray boxers and those of the 18th Field Artillery battled for a 5-5 tie in the Murray Army and Navy Boxing Tournament last Wednesday night in their second conflict of the season. In their first dual meet, the artillerymen scored a 3-2 victory over the Aggies.

What twelve hundred fans declared to be the feature of the evening was the bout between Bob Longino for the Aggies and Billy Tiger for the F. A. in the lightweight division. Tiger is a three-year Golden Gloves champion in this weight. Until the last few seconds of the third round, it was either man's fight. Close, smart punching, and excellent offensive work from both boxers made it the best bout of the season to be fought in Murray's ring. Longino led the way and more than held his own until the last few seconds of the third round, when Tiger slipped a fast right to Longino's head, knocking him down for a seven count. Longino got up to continue the round, but the bell ended the bout with the decision going to Tiger.

Coffman Gets Only KO
Don Coffman, Aggie welterweight, made the only knock-out of the fights over Morris of the F. A. Coffman's cool defense and "pistol drive" downed the same artilleryman three times before the referee made the ten count.

Eddie Russey, up to his true championship form, held his winning streak with a clear decision over veteran Cale Timpson, Field form at the beginning of the season, has been a consistent winner for his last five bouts. Both boxers blitzkrieged from the start, and were still giving top performance when the third-round bell ended the bout. It was one of the fastest of the meet.

McCann's First Home Fight
A. C. McCann, speedy little 118-pounder, made his first appearance on his home ring, when he met Roy Martinez of the F. A. McCann, a speedy and good offensive boxer, won a TKO over his opponent in the first round. Many fans expressed the wish that they had gone to the finish, for it promised to be one of the evening's best bouts.

Another Aggie winning a TKO over his opponent was Meyer Winkelman, classy little boxer who lands a good wallop, then ducks before his man can return. Winkelman won his bout over Lewis in the first round.

Isaacs Wins Decision
Hoyt Isaacs, popular Aggie boxer in the featherweight class, won an easy decision over Z. T. Zapata of the artillery. Isaacs, opening up in the second round, led his opponent through the entire bout.

In the welterweight section, Steve Legako of the Field Artillery won a close decision over Charles Marshall of the Aggies. Both boys opened up from the first, and the bout was close. Marshall has a good offense, and shows a real threat to his opponents.

Wyatt of the artillery won a decision over Aggie Aubrey Mitchell. Neither boxer opened up much until in the second round, and even then there was not too much dis-

play of leather. The most amusing bout of the evening was the heavyweight bout between Tom Proctor of Murray and Soldier Bill Palmer. Both in not-up-to-par condition, little real action was ever shown. In fact, there was but little action. It was more a case of getting into a clinch and staying there. Both were tucked out at the end of the first round. McChes and Rose, both of the artillery, began the night's fights with an exhibition bout.

Murray Boxers Go to Ada Tournament

Thirteen Murray boxers left yesterday for the Gold Watch Boxing Tournament to be held in the convention hall, Ada, Jan. 13-16 inclusive.

This tournament, sponsored by the Lions Club of Ada, is the first of its kind to be sponsored by the athletic organization. Plans are to make it an annual event.

Boxers from all over the state will enter with the hope of settling the old question as to who is the best glove-slinger in these parts. Green wrist watches will be presented to the victor in each weight, as well as a team trophy for the winning team.

Aggie boxers entering the tournament are:
Bantamweights: W. J. Alexander, A. C. McCann, Meyer Winkelman, Featherweight, Hoyt Isaacs; Lightweight, Bob Longino, Lucian Daugherty; Welterweights: Eddie Dempsey, Eddie Russey, Don Coffman, Doc Bennett; Middleweights: Aubrey Mitchell, Charles Marshall; Heavyweight: Tom Proctor.

NYA Cagers Lose to Troy Team 36-18

Preston Cliff Is High Point Man
After a hard fought battle, the NYA basketball team lost to the Troy Independents, at the Troy high school gym Friday, Jan. 3.

Under the coaching of Mr. Hood, the boys kept knocking at the basket until the last whistle blew. The final score was 36-18.

Preston Cliff, one of the NYA's fast forwards, was high point man for his team. Scoring 8 points, he led Lowry, who made 6.

The players, positions, and scores for the NYA are:

Name	Position	Points
Cliff	F	8
Lowry	F	6
McPherson	F	0
Middleton	C	0
Peavy	C	1
Hardy	C	0
Eales	G	0
Marshall	G	0
Huttler	G	2
Mills	G	1
Total		18

Former Aggies to Receive Letters

Five former Murray Aggies were among the 23 East Central Tigers named by Coach C. J. Powell to receive letters this year.

Those receiving letters were Tom Sharp, Wewoka; Everett Hillon, Tishomingo; Avery League, Morris; Dan Chalmers, Gainesville, Texas, and Bill Galther, Morris.

Murray Squad to Receive Letters for 1940 Season

Nineteen to Be Recommended, Says Coach Lucian Nelms

Nineteen members of the Murray grid squad will be recommended to the athletic committee for letters, according to an announcement made here last Wednesday by Coach Lucian Nelms.

In addition to the required approval of the coach and the athletic committee, eligible candidates for the 1940 letters must have passed a minimum of twelve semester hours of college work.

Those found eligible will receive blue jackets, each with a white M on the left front.

Following is a list of boys to be recommended:

Richard Hook, Archie Green, Ted Key, and Duval Hogan, ends; Henry Greene, Tom Proctor, Vernon Moyers, and Robert Dabb, tackles; Tom Ferris, Emmette Kimbrough, and Linnel Higginbotham, guards; Eugene Bradshaw, center; Bryant Whitaker, Joe Key, Gene Williamson, Gene Duval, LeVern Espy, Bobby Cates, and Bert Edmison, backs.

Four members of this group, Henry Greene, Tom Proctor, Joe Key, and Bert Edmison, lettered here last year.

Gene Duval and Tom Proctor are so lettered at the close of the 1939 season.

Boxing Fans Are Fun, too, Says Aggie Reporter

Certain Murray boxing fans provide more entertainment at the local bouts than the maulers could ever dream of doing.

Some recline languidly against the bleachers with arms folded and yawn with extreme boredom; others loop their calves over the lower bleachers and pop peanuts into their mouths with a clock-like regularity, synchronized with yells of "Atta goin', keed!" "Lay 'em on the mat!" "Bat him down like a pancake!" "So 'n his nob!"

Others sit forward on their seats follow every movement with their eyes, and keep time with every movement with their eyes, and keep time with every movement of the fighters in their chewing gum symphony.

The female knitter knit away with a knit two-purl two swing, watching the red blood run until we listen for one of them to squeal out

"twenty-three."
And, shades of Linceo and his dog! Little Hoyt could do more with the cap and bells than with unpolished gloves. Have you ever observed him watching a bout? It's a double feature.

He sits in his seat as calm as Ferdinand the Bull; his hair is parted so straight that one suspects his having used a spirit level to achieve it; every wave is in place.

But not for long. When the fighters begin to throw cow skin at each other's chins, little Ike leaps into the air, performs a series of perfect spirals, and then eases slowly back into his seat as if nothing had happened.

Absently, he reaches for the water jar. He takes one guzzle; then two; he gets so interested watching the fighters that he forgets to stop. Soon the jar is empty; and he tries to allay his surprise by reaching for his peanuts.

He shells peanuts one by one and carefully places them on his ever-ready tongue. But when Longino makes an uppercut, the peanuts, bag and all, go into his mouth.

Then there's the Romeo boxer, whose girl friend moos for him in the bleachers. Affecting a mask of indifference, she swears that she's not interested; but down in her bosom somewhere there's enough voltage to blow a fuse.

If her Romeo wins, she enters like a tire tube with a slow leak, and studies her nails as if she's just drawn a straight flush.

Then there's the motherly type who merely attends the fights to exert her influence for good and to—But why should I go on? This sorta thing breakin' my heart!

Weaver, LaCroix Visit Here, Jan. 7

Tom LaCroix and H. D. Weaver, former students of Murray, 1939-40 were visiting friends here Tuesday, Jan. 7.

LaCroix has returned from the flying school at Randolph. Weaver has been in the employment of the Public Service Company of Antlers, Okla., since finishing school here last year.

Both plan to attend the Commerce State Teachers College of Commerce, Texas, where they will participate in the athletic program of that institution.

Stars may be seen from the bottom of a deep well. Ten Guy cannot be seen from the top of the mountain. So are many things learned in adversity which the prosperous man dreams not of. —Spurgeon.

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, much is lost; when character is lost, all is lost. —Old German Proverb.

Uprooting a bad habit isn't effective unless you stick a good one in the hole. —Author Unknown.



Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

Come in and Try Our Hot Dogs and Hot Chocolate!

HOT DOGS 5c
HOT CHOCOLATE 5c

Black's Confectionery

BOXING

Murray Aggies VS Connors Aggies

JANUARY 22

Welcome, Aggies

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 121

At The **THOMPSON Theatre**
TUESDAY 14—WEDNESDAY 15
"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"
With Jean Rogers — Robt. Sterling

THURSDAY 16
"STREET OF MEMORIES"
With Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee
Also—POLICY NIGHT

FRIDAY 17—SATURDAY 18
"GAY CABALLERO"
With CESAR ROMERO

PREVUE 18—SUNDAY 19—MONDAY 20
"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"
With Joel McCrea and Lorraine Day

At The **PRINCESS Theatre**
FRIDAY 17—SATURDAY 18
"ROLL WAGONS ROLL"
With TEX RITTER
Also Chapter 6 "Green Hornet"

PREVUE 18—SUNDAY 19—MONDAY 20
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
With Ronald Colman and Ginger Rogers

VACATIONS—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas and the all-Oklahoma basketball tournament at Oklahoma City.

Fred Mounce, professor of mathematics and engineering, toured the southwestern part of Missouri and northeastern Oklahoma.

Maurice Howard, professor of animal husbandry, visited Lawton and spent Christmas day with relatives near Albus.

Edwin Baker, professor of English and speech, spent the vacation on the campus.

Orville Hood, NYA director, visited his mother, Mrs. W. L. Hood of Fairfax. He visited in the course of his travels. Kaw City, the E. W. Marland ranch near Ponca City, and Shawnee.

Mr. Hood reports that he caught five two and three pound bass from Salt Creek, near Ponca City.

Douglas D. Cressy, chief clerk, remained on the campus with the exception of Christmas day, when he visited his mother at Milburn.

A. D. Patton, professor of English, was among those who spent their entire vacations on the campus.

Tom G. Taylor, shops assistant, visited his parents at Mayville on Christmas day. He spent the rest of the vacation on the campus.

Kenneth Prantz, vocational agriculture instructor, remained on his campus until after Christmas day. He then visited friends and relatives at Alva, Oklahoma and Perryton, Texas.

The bride, Miss Ruth Hall, wore a gray dress with a veil of white lace table cloth, and carried a lovely bouquet of wild dusty miller.

The groom, Miss Mary Sue Carlock, was dressed in green slacks and a brown jacket.

The Reverend Rachel Nicholas, in his long (bath) robe, performed the ceremony. His text was taken from the Montgomery Ward catalogue.

"The Reverend flatters the teacher's purse," one guest remarked.

Following the wedding, guests were entertained with bridge and rummery.

Guests present were Mrs. O. Clay Terry, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Miss Marie Stone, Mrs. Paul Park, Mrs. A. D. Patton, Mrs. Lucian Neims, Mrs. Lester Lake, Mrs. M. C. Courtney, Mrs. Glenn Prazer, Mrs. Kenneth Prantz, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Rachel Nicholas, Mrs. Edwin Baker, Miss Marietta Beverly, Miss Mary Sue Carlock and Mrs. Maurice Howard.

Terrilliger Jones, the gentleman farmer, says the cow won't kick the lantern over and start a fire if you string a wire overhead the length of the barn and use a harness clip to hang the lantern on.

Mr. Nichols checked up on new assignments needed to complete the quota for this project for the second semester.

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Mrs. M. C. Courtney Entertains Faculty

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. O. Clay Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hood, whose marriages occurred during the holidays, Acting President and Mrs. Courtney entertained members of the College faculty in their home Saturday evening, January 4.

Informal games occupied the evening, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Luncheon sets were presented to Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. M. Howard Honors Mrs. Clay Terry With Party

Mock Wedding Is Performed by Murray Teachers

Mrs. O. Clay Terry, the former Pallie Hood, whose marriage was a recent event, was honored with a gift party last Thursday night, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Howard.

Entertainment featured a mock wedding.

The bride, Miss Ruth Hall, wore a gray dress with a veil of white lace table cloth, and carried a lovely bouquet of wild dusty miller.

The groom, Miss Mary Sue Carlock, was dressed in green slacks and a brown jacket.

The Reverend Rachel Nicholas, in his long (bath) robe, performed the ceremony. His text was taken from the Montgomery Ward catalogue.

"The Reverend flatters the teacher's purse," one guest remarked.

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ALL THIS and MURRAY TOO

"Do I hafta take that? Isn't there somethin' else I can take instead?"

"Why can't those teachers stay where you can find 'em?"

"Gosh, how many brain cells do they think I've got?"

"Olestially, math, and English—survival of the fittest, and I'm a physical wreck. Bye, boys—it wur nice knowing you."

No, it isn't the last will and testament of a soul departing for hither-worlds; it's merely the Murray Aggs and Aggettes, both old and new, trying to make their schedules for the second semester fit their ideas of what a perfect schedule should be.

But what this reporter couldn't understand was why they got so excited about it, until a certain freshman who had gone through the entire process once before hauled me off into a corner and proceeded to elucidate.

"It's like this, you see," says this little ray of sunshine, "you think to yourself the night before the day you plan to enroll. Now, I'll just get up early in the morning and be the first one there. Then I can finish and be out of the rush."

"So, what happens?" you drag the weary traveler out of bed at an unseasoned hour the next morning, garb yourself in clothes of bright hues to give you that much-needed courage, and slink off to the fire, looking back several times to make certain that no one is following, and that you'll be the first and only one there. BTW when you get to the office door WHAT do you find? Nothing—except that the rest of the students had the same idea that you had. Of all times for a college bunch to go original!

Then after securing that card divided into four sections, you take yourself into the library and stop yourself on the radiator, on account of how everybody else has a chair and let you without. And then you fill out your card, giving your entire family history from your something-grand-grandfather who steered the Mayflower, down to your family skeleton-in-the-closet and all.

You gaze blankly at that long white sheet with all the instructors' names, and at the courses they all teach and think to yourself, "Do they honestly expect us to figure all this out?"

"Sometime toward noon, one of those unapproachable, if-it-isn't-for-the-boys students persons gives up his franchise on the chair next to the instructor you've been waiting all morning to see. After you've grabbed the chair from beneath a dozen others and aid to position at the instructor's side, you learn that you've done everything wrong; so you must spend the rest of the morning undoing what you've been doing the first part of the morning."

"Then comes the task of all tasks—finding the teachers of your courses so they can sign your card. Naturally, they were all in the library and around under your feet not five minutes before; but when it's time for them to sign your card they've all disappeared into this air, as though one of those fate which are against you had waved a magic wand."

"After tramping many weary hours—up stairs, down stairs, out to the store, over to the dormitory, down to the barn, over to the army—every place you think an instructor might hide, you finally unscramble him and persuade him to sign your card so you can go visit the shake-down artist in the finance office."

"And the line you faced in the morning is nothing—absolutely NOTHING, my dear, to what you meet when you enter the office. Besides the blunder, you don't enter the office; you get in a line somewhere around the vicinity of the library and begin the long stretch home."

"As the sun sinks on the western horizon in all its golden splendor, you drag your weary self to the desk, hand the clerk your card and weakly ask, 'How much?'—which is a question you will regret asking. I'm here to tell you.

"After the man gets all your mo-

Seven More Boys Join Local Project

Seven more boys have joined the local N. Y. A. project during the last ten days, according to Orville Hood, local N. Y. A. supervisor.

There will be approximately 30 new members within the next week, bringing the enrollment up to 100.

The new members are Douglas Dennis of Paris, Tex.; Aubrey King of Quincy; Sherrill Agee, of Hartshorne; Dickie Posey, of Ardmore; and Edward McPherson, News Conley and Donal Lowry, all of Troy.

Dirty Half-Dozen Prevent Efficient Dairy Managing

State Official Points Out Six Evils in Dairying

"The dirty half-dozen" in what Dairy Commissioner J. C. Davison calls the six main things standing in the way of efficient dairy production in Oklahoma.

Being a man inclined to face the facts, Davison called the villains by name: 1—failure to select capable proved sires for herd breeding; 2—failure to dispose of unprofitable or diseased cows; 3—inferior feed; 4—insufficient feed; 5—irregular and inefficient management; and, 6—failure to keep records on cost of production.

The average yearly production in the United States is slightly over 400 pounds of milk and 15.3 pounds of butterfat per cow. Only two per cent of the dairy cows in this country are tested by dairy herd improvement associations.

In Denmark the average yearly production in 1937 was 7,150 pounds of milk and 272 pounds of butterfat per cow, representing seven per cent more than here. That year in Denmark 42 per cent of the cows were under dairy herd improvement association management.

"If father drinks milk, then son is more likely to."

"If mother drinks milk, then daughter is more likely to."

"Families of American parentage drink fifty per cent more milk than do families of Latin parentage."

"Milk consumption in the United States is only about half what it should be."

"The bureau of public health recommends a quart of milk per day for children and at least a pint per day for adults. Therefore, a family

Page the Milk Man

"I'll bet you didn't know this about the milk-drinking habits of American people," says J. C. Davison, dairy commissioner for the State Department of Agriculture.

"More men drink milk regularly than do women."

"If father drinks milk, then son is more likely to."

"If mother drinks milk, then daughter is more likely to."

"Families of American parentage drink fifty per cent more milk than do families of Latin parentage."

"Milk consumption in the United States is only about half what it should be."

"The bureau of public health recommends a quart of milk per day for children and at least a pint per day for adults. Therefore, a family

PAJAMAS

—Here's the American man's favorite bedtime style. Start the New Year right by stocking up on Beauport Pajamas. Bargain Priced.

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Everything needed in Educational Supplies. Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Library Supplies, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, Stationery, Printing Service Unexcelled.

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Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

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Can't Take It

"You can't take it with you" applies to many items worn the selectees since up his wardrobe for a year of military training.

The do and don't list shows, to wit:

Only minimum hand baggage should be brought. Uncle Sam furnishes the clothes so the selectees won't need . . . / others except when he comes home on a furlough. Then he won't absolutely have to have them.

One pair of comfortable and serviceable shoes in a good state of repair is essential.

No private cars will be permitted. Firearms and weapons will not be allowed (when furnished by the selectee) and any whiskey brought to induction centers will be confiscated.

Selectees are encouraged to bring athletic equipment or musical instruments. Small photographs are permitted but there will be no place for large pictures in barracks.

Hoarding and entertaining facilities for visitors at reception centers will be limited.

Safekeeping of money and valuables will be a responsibility of the individual.

Libraries and reading rooms will be well stocked. Magazines should not be forwarded until the selectee is sent from the reception center and arrives at his organization.

Postal cards will be furnished each selectee at the reception center to notify relatives and friends of arrival at reception center. Similar cards will be furnished when the selectee is transferred to his final station so his permanent address will be known.

Towel articles, towels and a limited amount of clothing in addition to that worn, such as shirts, underwear, socks and handkerchiefs, are desirable. Uniforms will be issued 60 hours after arrival.

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Let us clean your suits, coats, and dress today. We do a perfect job on all of them.

KOLLEGE KLEANERS

Let us clean your suits, coats, and dress today. We do a perfect job on all of them.

COLLEGE PRICES FOR COLLEGE KIDS

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Boys Refinishing School Furniture

The NYA wood-working students are now repairing 13 typing tables for the Rovia Public Schools and have also made two new ones for the same institution, according to Orville Hood, NYA supervisor.

Under the supervision of Le Roy Jones, shop foreman, the old tables are taken apart, reglued, and refinished. The new tables made are substantial oaken pieces of standard size, designed to withstand rough service, yet preserving the natural beauty of the wood.

The only charge for the service is the actual cost of the wood and other materials.

of four should consume at least three quarts of milk per day. At present, the average consumption for a family of four in the United States is only a quart and a half."

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Let us clean your suits, coats, and dress today. We do a perfect job on all of them.

KOLLEGE KLEANERS

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The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 12-2-504

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

NUMBER 9

Sophomores Lead for Class Honors First Semester

Three Arts and Science Students Make All A's

Maintaining their pace set at the close of the first six weeks of the school year, the sophomores again topped the freshmen for grade honors, according to records in the registrar's office.

These records reveal that three arts and science students made straight A's for the semester, and three all A's but one.

Those turning in perfect scores were: Russell Pressgrove, arts and science student from County Line; Meka Reinking, arts and science student from Wardville; and Verma Lee Yonkey, arts and science student from Soper.

Those qualifying for an all A's but one, semester average, were Mrs. Lena Pitson, Ravia; Dale Ringgold, Ripley; and Bertha Shipp, Hickory. Six-weeks and semester grades generally ran about the same; most students who qualified for the week's roll also qualified for the semester honors.

To qualify for the honor roll the student must maintain an average of "B" in all classes, with any grade of "D" or below disqualifying him.

Records show that there are about three times as many freshmen enrolled as there are sophomores; but on a percentage basis, more sophomores made the honor roll than did freshmen. There were 26 sophomores and 48 freshmen, making a total of 72.

Sophomore Honor Students

The complete list of sophomores on the honor roll are: Marie Baker, Soper; Dorothy Boyd, Ardmore; Era Campbell, Golden; Mildred Coffey, Ravia; Hazel Cole, Idabel; Nedra Curtison, Denison; Earl Davis, Moyers; Henry Green, Morris; Juanita Green, Smithville; Kenneth Haley, Tishomingo; Rada Hawthorne, Wilson; Jane Graye, Doh; Kenetic; Roy Howeth, Davis; Mafalda Johnson, Aylesworth; Lee Roy Jones, Daugherty; Lena Pitson, Ravia; Russell Pressgrove, County Line; Melva Ratliff, Mannsville; Dale Ringgold, Ripley; Bertha Shipp, Hickory; Zell Stillern, Milburn; Lionel Sullivan, Madill; Verma Lee Yonkey, Soper; Manier Taylor, Haddon; Warren Tremble, Mead; Lucille Whittington, Cordell; Bennett Wallace, Ardmore; Archie Welch, Bromide; Cecil Webber, Wilson; Juanita Wilson, Broken Bow.

Freshman Quizzes

Charles Baker, Ardmore; Robert Bales, Healdton; Melva Barry, Berwyn; Billie Beard, Milburn; Norvell Beard, Madill; Lorene Bettlinger, Bromide; Iler Bruner, Moyers; Violet Campbell, Idabel; Betty Jo Carter, Kingston; Ellen Faye Cole, Broken Bow; Bill Courtney, Tishomingo; Mary Louise Davis, Nida; Billie Eiler, Kingston; Henry Gardner, Idabel; Thalia arner, Graham, Drumright; Louise Hale, Caddo; Wylie Hubbard, Hugo; Erma Lou Kaerman; Hazel Kennedy, Eagletown; Curtis Kennedy, Elmore City; Frank Lee, Healdton.

Jean Liles, Milburn; Cindrella McCurry, Wapanucka; Juanita Martin, Haworth; Wane Neel, Sulphur; Opal Niblett, Tishomingo; Kenneth Peters, Tishomingo; Jo Pitson, Ravia; Margie Sue Powell, Caddo; Lena Mae Rhodes, Big Canyon; Robert Robinson, Fort Towson; Juliana Smith, Milburn; Leo Smith, Hendrix; Lillian Stobaugh, Tulsa; Thina Thorne, Milburn; Fred Watson, Broken Bow; Glenn Wilson, Ardmore; James Woods, Okfuskee.

President Murray Visits on Campus

President Clive E. Murray was a business visitor to the Murray College January 15.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

—Sir James M. Barrie

Stamps-Baxter Radio Quartet Gets Record Crowd

The Stamps-Baxter radio quartet drew a crowd of 961 from southern Oklahoma in a concert of gospel and spiritual music at the Murray army last Tuesday night.

Approximately 135 Murray students attended the concert.

The proceeds of the program, part of a nation wide drive, boosted the Johnston county total near the \$100 quota, set by the infantile paralysis fund committee headed by Mrs. Fred Mousk.

The Murray band rendered a 30-minute prelude to the program and played the concluding number.

School men throughout the county were in full co-operation, according to Mrs. Addie Beavers, county superintendent. The superintendents and principals sold advance tickets to students and others wishing to attend the concert.

The program was planned by Mrs. Fred Mousk, resident here, and wife of Prof. Mousk, engineer instructor here.

Two Aggieite Staff Members Finish Work Here

Whittington and Vickery, Editors Leave January 15

Two members of the Aggieite staff wrote "30" at the end of their campus activities here January 15, having completed their junior college work at the close of the first semester.

The members: Lucille Whittington, commerce major from Cordell, and Nina Fae Vickery, arts and science, from Sulphur.

Miss Whittington served as associate editor of the Aggieite during the school year, 1939-40, and as editor during the first half of the present year.

She was an active member of the Goal Diggers, Wesley Foundation, and the Y. W. C. A. During 1940 she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, honorary society for excellence in scholarship, and held a place consistently on the dean's honor roll.

Miss Whittington plans to continue her education at Southwestern State College, Weatherford.

Miss Nina Fae Vickery, served the Aggieite as associate editor until she graduated at the close of the first half of the present school year.

In addition to her work in connection with the Aggieite, Miss Vickery has written news stories for various newspapers in this district, and has expressed her desire to continue in newspaper work.

Henry Greene Has That Something Leads M-Club In Sales Technique

"When there's something to sell, page Henry Greene."

Leastwise that's what the M-Club boys are saying since they tried their hands at ticket selling, last week to raise money for their letterman jackets.

Each member of the club was given ten tickets to sell, but only a few sold out and returned for more. Henry, however, returned many times; and by the time the show began on Wednesday night, Henry had pushed his score to 65.

His technique? Well, all we know is that he has a sales talk and that it works.

Debs Burdue Is A Winged Wonder With A Plane

But He Can't Drive The Old Family Flivver

We never walk until we have first learned to crawl; we never talk until we have learned to use the sign language; and, whether we like to speak of it or not, we never learn to chew until we have . . .

But what we started out to say is something for Robert Ripsey to mull over.

We have Debs Burdue in mind! He seems to have reversed the logical order in the modern scheme of things.

In short, the old boy has learned to fly a plane like nobody's business, and yet—

Believe it or not, he has never driven a car in his life!

"There aren't so many things to get in your way up there," Debs says, by way of explanation.

Burdue, in his own quiet way, explained that although flying appealed to him, he was undecided whether to make his profession.

He is just one of those fellows who will try anything once; that is, except something dangerous like driving a car.

Cochran Takes Over Work in Commerce Dept.

To Teach Courses Relinquished by Miss Linnie Hall

Miss Anne Cochran, recently elected to the Murray faculty by the State Board of Agriculture, took over her teaching duties here Feb. 1.

Miss Cochran will teach advanced courses in the commerce department, filling a vacancy created when Miss Linnie Ruth Hall was transferred to secretary to the president.

Miss Cochran has a B. S. degree from Oklahoma A. and M. college and will complete her work for the M. S. degree at that institution this summer.

She comes to Murray experienced in both teaching and secretarial work, having taught commercial subjects in the Cherokee high school and served as secretary in the T. and I. department, Oklahoma A. and M. College, since 1938.

Miss Cochran's home is at Mangum.

Those Campus Jitter-bugs Shake A Mean Toe Now

The old campus rattle snapped out of its lethargy Saturday evening, January 25, when the first of a series of scheduled week-end entertainments was staged in the N.Y.A. student center.

At 7:00 o'clock boys and girls poured out of the dorms headed for the designated rendezvous of fun and frolic, where they were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hood and the N.Y.A. boys, sponsors of the first of the series.

There was no standing on ceremony; the house was jammed from attic to cellar, so to speak. Upstairs the students danced everything from La Cooze to Eighth of January while in the reception hall on the ground floor a variety of indoor games were featured.

For two hours and a half there was fun for everybody, and everybody had fun. Faculty members were there in sufficient numbers to impress the student body with their wholehearted approval of a broader program of social activities for those who spend their week-ends on the campus.

Courtesy Pledges Support

The merry-making continued without interruption or let-up until 9:30 o'clock, when Acting President M. C. Courtney called the group to order.

Resignation Of Mrs. O. Clay Terry Is Effective February 1



Mrs. O. Clay Terry



Miss Linnie Ruth Hall

Phi Theta to Get Twenty-Four New Members Tonight

Twenty-four students were recommended for membership in the Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa by the faculty committee on Honors and Awards, Jan. 30, 1941.

Personal qualities of leadership and integrity, as well as a satisfactory grade average for the first semester were considered.

Sophomore students recommended are: Nedra Curtison, arts and sciences; Hazel Cole, home economics; Broken Bow; Kenneth Fielder, engineering; Marietta; Kenneth Haley, commerce; Tishomingo; Rada Hawthorne, commerce; Wilson; Mafalda Johnson, home economics; Aylesworth; Lena Pitson, commerce; Ravia; Melva Ratliff, home economics; Mannsville; Bertha Shipp, home economics; Hickory; Lionel Sullivan, commerce; Madill; Bennett Wallace, engineering; Ardmore.

Freshman students are: Charles Baker, engineering; Ardmore; Melva Barry, home economics; Berwyn; Billie Beard, arts and sciences; Milburn; Iler Bruner, home economics; Clayton; Violet Campbell, arts and sciences; Idabel; Thalia Garner, arts and sciences; Idabel; Wylie Hubbard, arts and science; Hugo; Hazel Kennedy, arts and science; Eagletown; Frank Lee, engineering; Healdton; Cindrella McCurry, commerce; Wapanucka; Lena Mae Rhodes, home economics; Big Canyon; Glenn Wilson, engineering; Ardmore.

NYA Boys Get Red Cross First Aid Certificates

Harty, Graves Lead for High Score in Test

Twenty-four members of the local N.Y.A. project have received Red Cross First Aid Certificates since completing their first aid course, Jan. 14, according to records in the N.Y.A. office here. The course was conducted by Orville Hood, local N.Y.A. supervisor, and his assistant, Arthur Thicker.

Alve Harty, commerce student from Drumright, and Eagle Scout, topped the list on the final examination with a score of 98, followed closely by Claude Graves, with a score of 96.

Most of the examinations were given on artificial respiration, pressure points, and moving a person with a broken back, neck, or limb.

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Hall Named New Secretary to President

Mrs. Terry Long Connected With Murray College

Mrs. O. Clay Terry, secretary to the president and instructor in commerce, submitted her resignation to the State Board of Agriculture here Feb. 1.

Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, instructor in commerce, was named to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Terry's resignation.

Mrs. Terry, who was Pallie Hood until her marriage to Professor O. Clay Terry here during the Christmas holidays, has been connected with Murray in one way or another for the last ten or eleven years, and is perhaps as widely known throughout the district as any member of the present Murray faculty.

Entering this institution as a freshman student in commerce in 1933, she finished her junior college work here two years later.

Also taught Commerce.

Following her graduation from junior college, Mrs. Terry continued her college education at Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, where she took her B. S. degree in commerce in 1937.

In August of the same year, Mrs. Terry returned to Murray as secretary to the president, a position she held until her recent resignation.

In addition to her work as secretary to the president, Mrs. Terry has served continuously as secretary to the Murray Alumni and Former Students' Association since 1937.

Already active in church and social affairs of the community, Mrs. Terry plans to make her home in Tishomingo with her husband, O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy principal, and superintendent.

Having received his M. S. degree in 1935 at the Oklahoma University, Mr. Mouck returns to the commerce campus not as a stranger, but as a former student among many friends of long standing.

In addition to his routine duties here, Mr. Mouck had charge of the school room courses in the local C.A.A. during the first semester of the present school year.

"Fred has a host of friends here, and we are going to miss him," one faculty member observed, which just about sums up the sentiment of everybody on the Murray campus, as well as in Tishomingo.

The name of Mouck's successor has not been announced.

Prof. Fred Mouck Accepts Position At University

Leaves Sunday to Take Over on Sooner Campus

Professor Fred Mouck, engineer and mathematics instructor here for the last five and a half years, resigned last Saturday to accept a similar position at the Oklahoma University.

Mouck left Tishomingo Sunday afternoon for Norman, where he took over his new work on the university campus yesterday.

Mr. Mouck did his undergraduate work in engineering at Kansas State, later teaching in the various public schools of Oklahoma and Kansas. As an educator in the public schools, he has served as classroom teacher, athletic coach, high school principal, and superintendent.

Entering Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1926 as a graduate student in commerce, Miss Hall continued her work in that field during summer sessions until 1939, when she received the M. S. degree. She also did work at the Oklahoma University before going to A. and M. College.

In addition to her new duties as secretary to the president, Miss Hall will continue a part of her former work in the commerce department.

Her home is at Caddo.

Aggie Students Attend League Meeting at Milburn

Thirteen Murray students attended the League Union Meeting at Milburn Monday evening, Jan. 20.

Those attending were: Zell Stillern, president; Jack Cartland, Alvine Holman, Olyn Hower, Betty Jo Carter, Oscar Marshall, Luther Horton, Iler Bruner, Verma Lee Yonkey, Robert McCordova, Margie Tringraph, Margie Linch and Margie Sue Powell.

After the program, refreshments were served, after which the group went to the high school gym for recreation.

Rev. and Mrs. Shakeford, Mr. and Mrs. Terry, Miss Linnie Ruth Hall and Mr. Tom Taylor chaperoned the group and provided the transportation.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at Wapanucka, February 17.

With The NYA

For several evenings recently boxing matches have been conducted in the recreation room.

Debs Burdus, the winged dragon of the C. A. A. and self-styled promoter of the bouts, has arranged matches for such top-notch knights of the dizzy ring as "Cowboy" Haines, "Two-Faced" Rippee, "Burrhead" Cooney, "Whirlwind" Posey, "One-Ton" Eales, "Clown" Williams, "Butch" Burdus, "Gorilla" Hodges, "Hotfoot" Mills, and "Halls" Haines.

Referees, whose chief trouble seemed to be keeping the fighters in the imaginary ring and themselves from being knocked out, were Dwight Hodges, Kenneth Rippee, Tom Mills and Wallace Benson.

Seconds who distinguished themselves for outstanding service, joyfully, and prolonged rooting, were William Harris, Wallace Benson, Kenneth Rippee and James Posey.

Lee R. Jones, president of the local NYA Boys' Resident Project, represented his organization at the youth council last Friday and Saturday at Oklahoma City.

Having been actively connected with the project during the last fourteen months, Jones is one of the outstanding students of the NYA group.

His specialty is foundry and shop work.

Jones was elected president of his organization in November to serve during the present school year.

His home is in Daughtery.

During the month of January, the local boys' resident project had six visitors: Mr. Vernon Bessell, administrative assistant of Oklahoma City; Roger Umphers, district director of Shawnee; Mr. Cochran of the state health department from Durant; Miss Marella Hughes of the district office at Shawnee; Judge Christian from Sapulpa; Miss Dorothy Johnson, county health nurse of Tishomingo; and Mr. Gibbons, district recreation supervisor from Shawnee.

Mr. Gibbons brought new recreation equipment for the boys. Among the articles distributed were boxing gloves, a basketball, a wood-burning stylus, horseshoes, some new books, checkers, and dominoes.

Returning from his home in We-waka, where he underwent a tonsillectomy January 18, Kenneth Roads resumed his duties here January 25.

Tentative plans have been drawn up and estimates made for living and recreation room furniture for the project.

Dwight Hodges has been called to Millerton because of his mother's illness.

Nine more boys have joined the local project for the second semester, bringing the total now in residence up to 70.

The new boys are Curtis Clayton, arts and science major from Hartsborne; and Kenneth Swinford, Aggie from Lone Grove. Charles Esley, Aggie from Willis; Morris Childs, arts and science from near Seminole; Donald King, commercial student from Quinton; Harleston Duncan, Aggie from Lone Grove; George Thompson, Aggie from Antlers; and Quentin Ray, engineering major from Macomb.

Much changed from its appearance early in January, the shop

Murray Is Host to Johnston County Teachers

Linscheid Speaks to Educators on School Finance

Murray College played host to the Johnston County Teachers' Association's annual meeting Friday, Jan. 31. Dr. A. Linscheid, principal speaker, addressed the group in the afternoon.

Linscheid, president of East Central State College at Ada, stressed the fact that Oklahoma ranks thirty-ninth from the top in the financial support given to her public schools.

He then lauded the American schools for their democratic policy of giving the boy in overalls a fair chance to get an education. However, he lamented the fact that the boy in overalls is often pressed harder to obtain sufficient funds for college than is the boy from the wealthier family.

Linscheid said that he favored free education for rich and poor alike.

"Education is comparatively free up through the elementary grades," he said. "Then the student begins paying for his own."

The Murray band, directed by Homer Courtright, opened the meeting with a concert for the group at 1:30 p. m. Acting President, M. C. Courtright then welcomed the teachers to the meeting following the invocation, Ed Gill, superintendent of Russell school, gave the response to Courtney's address.

The college girls' quartet and the Indian girls' trio each added their bit to the program with a vocal number.

Davis Returns to Campus After Three-Day Absence

Earl Davis, engineer sophomore and CAA student returned to the campus last week after a three-day absence at the sick bed of his father.

building now under construction south of the barracks has risen to impressive heights. Approximately forty thousand bricks have been laid; and the boys have assembled 113 steel window frames, two-thirds of which have been set into the walls of the new structure.

Herman Grizzle, sophomore engineer, was elected president of one of the three training units in the Baptist church at the general election January 26.

NYA BOYS GET—

(Continued from Page 1)

Students are required to have twenty hours of class work and pass two examinations in the course to receive a certificate.

Others who passed the test and who will receive first aid certificates, according to Orville Hood, instructor, were: Lucian Bequart, Wallace Benson, Eugene Burdus, Robert PUNCH, Eugene Cooney, Preston Cliff, Warner Eales, Warren Graham, Herman Grizzle, James Halter, Howard Haines, William Harris, Billie Lewis, Jay Lewis, Robert Middleton, Tom Mills, Wilbur Rains, Joe Murchison, Kenneth Rippee, Austin Stone, Robert Troutman, Ebert Whittington, and Thurman Zachery.

To Repeat Course

The second first aid course started last Tuesday night, January 29. Mr. Hood offers a special course without credit, to a limited number of Murray students, who are not members of the NYA. The class hour is yet to be arranged.

Mr. Hood received his Red Cross first aid teaching certificate upon completion of an instructor's course at Ada, Dec. 2.

The standard first aid cards received by the boys are good for three years, after which they must be renewed by examination.

Former Melody Maker Returns

T. J. Coffey, arts and science student here last year, and former member of the Murray Melody Makers, enrolled for the second semester as a sophomore January 20.

Prior to his enrollment at Murray this semester, T. J. was engaged in work at his father's store at Woodville. Coffey plans to be a member of the Murray Melody Makers again this year.

Agri Dept. Sells Prize Bull Jan. 19

Dandy Prince R. Murray's prize bull, was sold January 19, according to Maurice Howard, professor of animal husbandry, Mr. Arthur Pope, Coalgate, was the purchaser.

Dandy Prince is a half brother to Gordon Rupert, winner of the 1939 International Stock Show in Chicago.

Because of a shortage of good breeding stock, Mr. Howard said the keeping of such an animal was not justified.

Murray's remaining Hereford bull is Gordon Rupert and Prince's father, H. T. Prince Rupert.

Murchison Goes to A. & M. College

Finishes Work Here January 25

Joe Murchison, arts and science, NYA student, finished his junior college work here at the close of last semester and was transferred to Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Jan. 25 to continue his college education.

Murchison finished his high school work at Wilburton, his home town, where he also attended Eastern A. and M. two years prior to his coming to Murray.

Georgia Lea Fox, arts and science, 40, Sulphur, visited the Murray campus Sunday, January 19.

During the two years she attended Murray, Miss Fox was a member of the debate team, participated in the college oratorical programs, and was active in the Phi Theta Kappa, YWCA, BSU and Goal Diggers.

Georgia Lea is attending college at East Central at Ada this year.

Miss Aline Cogdill, commerce, 40, visited friends at Murray last week.

Miss Cogdill, Bavia, belonged to the Phi Theta Kappa, YWCA, SCA, BSU and was library assistant in '39 and '40, while attending Murray.

She made the honor roll consistently last year, and at the time of her graduation, planned to enter East Central at Ada this year.

Following her graduation, however, she was unable to carry out her plans because of illness.

Meanwhile she intends to enter East Central during the summer session.

Darrel Hogue, commercial graduate from Paul Valley, visited the campus Saturday, January 25.

Hogue is now attending school at Oklahoma City University where he is playing basketball for the Gold Bugs.

Mrs. Ada Haley Is Hostess to Ten Ag Students

Ten Murray students attended the party given for young people of the Church of Christ at the home of Mrs. Ada Haley on Friday, Feb. 24. Jolie May Ross, a former Murray student, arts and science '33, led the games and supervised the entertainment.

Following a period of singing in which all guests took part, refreshments were served, consisting of cocoa and cake.

Approximately 20 guests were present.

The Murray students were, Nelda Cochran, Nellie Bequart, Verna Lee Vannoy, Geraldine Stout, James Smithson, Hazel Stephenson, Lucian Bequart, Midge Fowler, Billie Moore and Kenneth Haley.

Asked why he was back, Hogue replied, "I was lonesome for home."

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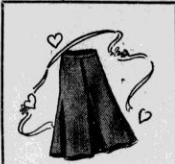
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Aggies Win Team Championship In Ardmore Jubilee

Oklahoma City Ties Cameron Aggies for Second Place

By Dave Pusley
The Murray Aggies won the team championship at the Ardmore Golden Jubilee Boxing Tournament for the fifth consecutive year. Murray placed six men in the finals to score 22 points; Oklahoma City and Cameron Aggies received 20 points each to tie for second place.

Myer Winkelman, Murray flyweight, lost his bout to Bruce Murrow of the Fort Hill Indian School in the 112 pound class. Murrow scored a knockdown in the second round, but Winkelman weathered the blow and came back to give Murrow a close fight.

Isaacs Loses Close Decision
In the 126 pound class, Hoyt Isaacs, Aggie featherweight, lost to Cameron's Gus Stanford by a close decision. The decision could have gone to either boy. Stanford won the decision on aggressiveness; although Isaacs landed as many blows as the Cameron boy.

In the lightweight class two of the Aggie boxers had to fight each other. Bob Longino and Doc Bennett mixed it freely, but Longino's long left jab and sharp right hand took the decision.

Eddie Russey, former Texas glove champ, lost a toss-up decision to Jake Stephens, rugged Oklahoma City puncher in the welterweight class. The fight was one of the fastest in the tournament and both boys threw leather for three fast rounds.

Proctor Defends Title
Big Tom Proctor, Murray's heavyweight retained his title, when he decisively Eddie "Tarran" White of Oklahoma City. Proctor won his bout with a wicked right hand which jarred the City puncher time after time. Proctor best of one of the best boys in the state the night before, when he decisively outwaded Parton of the Cameron Aggies.

The winners in each weight received 17-Jewel Crown watches, and the runners-up, satin trunks. Coach Selms also received a watch as the winning coach.

Coffman Puts His Gloves on Shelf and Quits Boxing

Don Coffman, welterweight boxer of the Murray squad, has hung up his Golden Gloves. Failing health was the cause.

Don was one of the state's leading contenders for the golden crown and advanced to the finals last year where he was defeated by Bruce Tomah, his opponent for this title. Don won the welterweight title at Ardmore last year and was finalist in the lightweight class in 1938.

He earned the name "Killer," by his ability to K. O. his opponents. His list of K. O.'s and decisions is long compared with his few losses. He has represented Oklahoma several times in inter-state matches between Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

"Killer" Coffman is probably as well known in Oklahoma fight circles as any boxer in the state.

Don is a student in the CAA flight training and is said to be one of the best in the course.

—Prof. Robert E. Rogers

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SEE OUR
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Sports Page

Ag Lightweights Reach Finals in Gold Watch Tourney

In the finals of the Ada Gold Watch tournament sponsored by the Ada Lions Club, Murray placed four boxers in the light weights.

Myer Winkelman, hard-hitting Murray flyweight, lost to Warren Walkabout, Cameron Aggie Indian, by an unpopular decision. The crowd booed fiercely at the end of the decision and it was evident that Winkelman was the fans' idol in this weight.

W. J. Alexander lost a close decision to Proctor Reinhold of Oklahoma City in the 118 pound class. Alexander weakened after losing weight to make the 118 pound class and was not at full strength but gave the Oklahoma City puncher a terrific fight.

Murray was again to be defeated when Bob Longino, state finalist in '39 and '40, was knocked out by Billy Tiger's killing right hand in the third round of their fierce bout. The fight was very close until later part of the last round, and then Tiger's killing right hand connected and he won by a knockout.

Murray's other finalist was Don Coffman, hard hitting welterweight. He advanced to the finals to fight Bruce Tomah, Cameron Aggie's hot-shot man. The fight was a crowd pleaser but Coffman lost by a decision to the rugged Indian.

NYA Cave Men Take Raging 27-23

Three Tie For High Honors
The Murray NYA baseball team defeated the Ravia Independents 27 to 23 here Friday, Jan. 18.

The Murray team took an early lead by scoring six points. They held a 13 to 2 advantage at the end of the first half. The Ravians came to life the second half, but were never able to overcome the lead established by the local boys.

Clef, Middleton and Marshall tied for the high scoring honors for the NYA with 7 points each. Graham was the high scorer for Ravia with 9 points.

Edmon Shares Birthday Honors At Boyd Home

Bert Edmon, grid star and Aggie reporter, shared birthday honors with Dorothy Boyd's father at a party given in the home of Miss Boyd's parents in Ardmore.

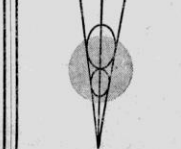
Guests who were there to extend their greetings and best wishes include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greene, John Trease and Brooklyn Harris.

The guests remained overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, and returned to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Palace Barber Shop

MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

Welcome, Aggies



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
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M-Club to Have 22 New Members After Initiations

Organization Is Small But Tough, Says One Member
Although the lettermen's club had only six members at the beginning of the present semester, the membership will be increased to approximately 22 after the initiations have been completed.

Plans of the M-Club call for the initiations to begin within the next two weeks. The present membership of the club includes three boxers and three football men. The football men included are Henry Greene, Gene Duval, and Bert Edmon; the boxers Don Coffman, Hoyt Isaacs, and Tom Proctor, who is also a grid man.

Despite the fact that the present group is few in number, they have what it takes to make the initiation tough. It has been generally agreed.

Hell Night Tough
Each letterman must join the club before he is eligible to receive a jacket.

The initiation will last about a month. The novices will be divided among the six present members to serve as rats, and will be subjected to about the same treatment as that dished out to the freshmen at the beginning of the school year.

The horsplay will terminate immediately after the stunts of Hell Night have been concluded.

This night, in keeping with its name, starts off with plenty of grief for the poor rats. A bon fire is built and the new members are obliged to extinguish it with water carried in their mouths as they walk on their hands and knees. As they pass along the line of members, they get a dose of the good old beat.

Plenty of Sore Spots
These nocturnal rites are conducted on the banks of Pennington, where everything can function free and easy—and, we might say with complete abandon.

The night is closed by having the new members find something presumed to be rare, such as a tadpole, fish, a specified kind of bird, and many other things.

Dawn finds the rats full fledged members of the M-Club. They may get only a few winks of sleep before breakfast, but they'll have dignity—and plenty of sore spots.

The M-Club may be small, but it's mighty.

HIGH SCHOOL BOXING MEET OPENS FEB. 5

Chickasaw Capitol Tourney Is Set for Three-Day Event

The first annual Chickasaw Capitol Boxing Tournament will open next Wednesday night in the Murray Armory with at least 12 schools represented. The tourney will last three days.

Invitations were sent out last week to schools over southern Oklahoma to the meet. It is the first to be held by the local high school and is predicted to be one of the best high school meets to be held in this section of the state.

Teams expected to be on hand for the weighing in ceremonies, which will take place on February 5 from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. are Eufaula, Pauls Valley, Madill, Wilson, Dundee, Purcell, Healdton, Ravia, Washita, Farms, Milburn, Mead, Ardmore and Kington with an added two or three more on the prospective list.

According to officials of the tournament all high school boys who wish can enter regardless of whether the school from which he entered sponsors a team or not. A boy does not necessarily have to belong to a team to be entered in the tournament.

Trains expected to be on hand for the weighing in ceremonies, which will take place on February 5 from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. are Eufaula, Pauls Valley, Madill, Wilson, Dundee, Purcell, Healdton, Ravia, Washita, Farms, Milburn, Mead, Ardmore and Kington with an added two or three more on the prospective list.

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Bonner Back After Injury

Cecil Bonner, arts and science, returned to school Thursday, Jan. 22, following a three day absence with a knee injury.

Bonner had just enrolled for the second semester when he received the injury.

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THURSDAY 6
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"
Cliff Edwards and Roger Pryor
FRIDAY 7—SATURDAY 8
"MARK OF ZORRO"
Tyronne Power and Linda Darnell
PREVIEW 8—SUNDAY 9—MONDAY 10
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
With Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres

At The PRINCESS Theatre
FRIDAY 7—SATURDAY 8
"WILDCAT OF TUSCON"
With Bill Elliott and Evelyn Young
PREVIEW 8—SUNDAY 9—MONDAY 10
"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT"
Johnny Downs and Jerry Colonna

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Turn to Refreshment
You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
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PAGE FOUR

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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NELDA CORTHRON NEWS EDITOR LEONA LUNA NEWS EDITOR DAVE PUSLEY SPORTS EDITOR INEZ AVANT CIRCULATION MANAGER MIKE MOWDY, Jr. BUSINESS MANAGER

Our First Trick

Nina Faye and Lucille are gone; we of the new staff have taken over... We have set our course by the same chart of high standards used by our predecessors...

Then and Now

If we could see this country as it is today against the background of its colonial past, we would entertain a great deal more gratitude for the freedom that too many of us take as a matter of course...

Flag Etiquette

Reverence for the flag: The flag, like the cross, is sacred, and should be treated as such. In the United States the right hand salute, while the person stands at attention, is the accepted method of saluting the flag...

Murray-Go-Round

Shades of Sir Walter Raleigh! Who said chivalry was dead? They didn't tell Duval. He may not have a coat of armor, but he has a ball of strong willing arms...

When a man makes five yards on a football field, it's just a sports item; but if he does it with 136 pounds of blond dynamite in front of a dormitory, it's an outrage!

And Taylor sees to Bertha, "Ship ahoy!" And Bertha sees "Big Boy, my sals are already full of what you've got!"

Look out for the goons, Jess! You can't always keep 'em under control!

Roy Howeth spread out on a library table talking to a trio of White Sisters from the Home Department—smiling like a child with a mouth full of cookie crumbs.

Note to circulation dept.: Withhold George's copy this week. Little Audrey just laughed because she knew Swinford was just fooling—or is he? Well, Joe, easy come, easy go.

Jo Pitson takes her hygiene seriously, and in strong doses, these days. Wilcox used wood shed tactics in his teaching.

And they all lived happily ever after—but that doesn't apply when Private Charming leaves, even if his name is Cinderella.

"Scram!" said Steenrod. "A man of your type can have neither Faith, Hope, nor Charity."

"Turner, eyeing him with cold contempt: "Pe on these and thy call!" "Who are you calling cats?" Steen replied, with deadly meaning.

Mozeila Nibbett and Meredith Harris, smoldering down the hall in four lovers: Two against one, and we call 'em gallant.

The boxers? Oh, Don (Speck) Rippey, and the other one faded out before we could identify him.

First semester starting lineup: Slobaugh, Craxon, Pusley, Hill, Peboworth.

Second semester starting lineup: Martin, Pusley, Peboworth, Slobaugh, Craxon or both.

Hill. Alene Holman stops by Deb's table every night at supper; he takes the glass of milk from her tray, and she passes on. Never a word is spoken—but oh, the beauty of young love—and the length to which a man will go for a glass of milk.

Did you hear the crash? No, it wasn't a student flyer, or dishes dropped in the kitchen; nor an instructor hammering a point into his desk with his fist; it was all the freshman girls falling for Paul (Robert) Taylor. Even Norma May (Ma) Gonic (Charles Atlas) is losing his magnetic powers.

And Jim says he's getting a very liberal education at the Aggie Exchange these days. Sounds interesting; but "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Big brother left early, but Troy was Johnny at the rat hole when 9:30 came. Looks like a good trade. Dorothy.

Billie T. got the biggest rush at the first Saturday party. Nice foot! Billie! Or was it footwear?

Milburn's latest gift to Murray is an Indian who goes in for scalp hunting in the library and around the girls' dormitory.

And Wilcox got told, "You can pitch, but if I can't call the strikes, we won't play ball."

And Again Shorty returns to favor? Benson's got a line that clicks. With Glyn, and does she sigh when he breaks down, confessing that he's Murray's greatest guy.

Hop on the Murray-Go-Round and take a spin with us.

Nel-Cor Says:

We have streamlined everything in this modern age but human nature; but throughout all the centuries of that some of us elect to call human progress, human beings have remained pretty much the same.

It is true that we've learned a great deal. Having solved the secrets of many of nature's mysteries, we have become as gods. In a sense, we have created for ourselves miraculous gadgets and machines designed to reduce for our own benefit and pleasure the tedious monotony of time and space.

These achievements we call the progress of civilization; being children of the age in a question, we proudly call ourselves moderns, and many of us wax incoherently sophisticated on the slightest provocation.

Being moderns, we boast of our modern ideas, activities, institutions and ways of doing things. Yet more than 10,000 years ago a very hairy natured old Roman bachelor by the name of Quintus Horatius Flaccus wrote the following poem complaining about the moderns: "Pe on these and thy call!"

These Reprehensible Moderns Soon there will be no acres left at all. Whosoever a farming man can raise a crop.

If by buying up the land by millions, For their estates and houses does it stop. Such places—so inappropriate To their surroundings—rise on every side!

And the ponds larger than the Lucerne Lake Cupplant the fertile pastures sweet and wide.

And the great in the time of Remidia And in unshaven Cato's sterner days.

Alas! How much more simple was life. Before Rome learned these strange, new-fangled ways.

In Rome far times the Roman state came first. And private fortunes then in Rome were small.

And the public gain was the concern of all. No pleasure built then for his own use.

A marble pergola or colonnade That his alone might catch the cooling breeze.

And take his ease there in the northern shade. Ah, no! The Roman laws forbade all their eyes.

In ancient times! What was expended then? Adorned the city or the shrines of the gods.

And what was left went for the homes of men.

Now, aren't you glad I told you it was written during the Augustan age? One might think it the lamentation of a modern man knocking the present government and longing for the good old days.

The last half of the poem sounds like the New Deal of the present day, instead of a long-dead Rome.

Do you remember a French Jew by the name of Pierre Augustin Caron de Beaumarchais? His is a name that should be remembered and honored by all Americans during this present crucial period.

He was a contemporary of such well remembered men as Franklin, Washington and Voltaire. It was said the great Voltaire was jealous of Beaumarchais's literary ability.

What did he write? Among other things, two great plays, out of which grew two well known operas—The Barber of Seville, written in 1775 and The Marriage of Figaro, in 1778.

Beaumarchais had money, power, influence, and he used it. He once said, "Nobody can deny my title to noble rank because I hold a receipt for it."

But what has that to do with me? I hear you ask. "Why should I remember him?"

During the American War for Independence he was intermediary between the French and Spanish governments and the American insurgents, serving under the firm name of Rodrigue, Hortalze and Company. This company furnished arms and munitions, and even built a fleet for the American colonies.

And now you know—

WITH THE ALUMNI

Meller-Drammer

His handsome face beamed with the fire of noble resolve, and there was a strange light in his honest blue eyes—like the blinsette on a windjammer in a fog.

Realizing that something had to be done immediately before all was lost, he stiffened to his full height; and, using his broom for a crutch in the manner of old John Silver, he quickly crossed the galley to the young lady's side.

Not a word was spoken. He just looked at her and smiled; he laid down her dish rag and just looked at him and smiled.

Then they both just stood there and smiled—amid the din of a dish-washing symphony.

Hidden among the garbage cans in the potato room, a lone figure crouched, absently fingering a week's growth of chin stubble.

It was Charley. Suddenly, in a fit of frenzy, he reached for an onion, and — — —

Far down the hall in the vicinity of the boiler room a bovine voice was giving the works to Washin'gton.

It was Teague mopping up. But he just kept on smiling; and the dishrag lay very still, and I went on out of the galley meditating on this and that, and wondering what Charley was going to do with that onion.

It's a sad world when we must give to airy nothing a local habitation and a name.

Madeline Spicer, Richard Hutchens

Wed January 27

Former Aggies to Make Their Home at Bethany

The marriage of Madeline Spicer to Richard Hutchens, both former Murray students, was announced last week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Spicer.

Madell, Mr. Hutchens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Hutchens of Tahlequah.

The marriage, performed in Ardmore, Monday night, January 27, came as a surprise to their friends.

It was a happy occasion in both Madell and Tahlequah.

Mrs. Hutchens took a commercial course at Murray last year.

Mrs. Richard Hutchens, former Aggie, is always active in the social affairs of the campus, during her stay here.

Mrs. Hutchens was among those nominated for football coach this year.

Mr. Hutchens was graduated from Tahlequah high school as an honor student, in 1939, and attended Murray the following year in the arts and science department.

The couple will make their home in Bethany, where Mr. Hutchens is attending the Bethany college.

Dormitory Gals Get Cat Shower Here January 16

Feline Mascot Is Mother of Four At Betty Fulton

Inmates of Betty Fulton shrieked with terror just after Thursday morning, January 16, when the dorm attendant awoke them at the early hour of four with the announcement that the worst was over.

Betty, the feline mascot of the old dorm, had just become the mother of four tiny balls of fur and fun.

The happy event took place in the basement boiler room, where the newcomers will probably remain until spring.

The attendant, who will keep an eye on them when they're not flying, reports that the fluffy four are unable to open their eyes.

"It may be the smoke from the furnace that's causing the trouble," he observed.

The kittens have been named Faith, Hope, Love and Charity. Olyn Houser and Cecil Turner, campus cat fanciers, named them.

Asked by an Aggie reporter if he wished to make a statement, the dorm attendant, after shaking his head like a mule, tried to get the matter off, replied:

"No, I reckon not. I've always hated cats, and even made speeches against 'em. But since this all happened, I've kinda had a change of mind—well, I wanta kinda get down in that there basement and think things over."

The attendant was referring, no doubt, to an anti-cat speech he made last semester in 202.

Charlie Sez:

When the shadows of the hedges fall. Across the campus green I like to kinda loaf around. And scan the peaceful scene.

There's a touch of something lovely in the Aggie atmosphere. And we feel the force of nature. And a sentimental tear!

We see the Eds and Co-eds In the twilight here and there, Just a-nodding heads and talking With that most uncertain air!

And we think of what's before us. And we think of what's behind. And we wonder if the guy was right Who told us love was blind!

Louise Legate, arts and science '40, visited friends on the campus over the week end, January 24 to 27.

Miss Legate's activities on the Murray campus included play chess, YWCA, BBU and council.

Miss Legate's home is in Idabel, she is attending Southeastern this year.

Lucian Daugherty, lightweight boxer, formerly with the Aggies in the district boxing tournament, and fought Billy Tiger, Oklahoma gloves king, one of his hardest bouts this year.

Lucian has fought with the Murray squad three years, and is one of the ranking lightweight of Oklahoma.

Oneta Teague, arts and science '40, from Lone Grove, is employed as a teacher in the school system of her home town, the I. D. camp at Fort Cobb.

Lucian recently went to the final district boxing tournament, and fought Billy Tiger, Oklahoma gloves king, one of his hardest bouts this year.

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The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

NUMBER 10

The Low-down on Pros and Cons of Those Murray Eds and Co-eds

By Mike Nowdy
An informative survey recently conducted by Miss Marie Stone in two of her home ec classes brings into focus a graphic low-down on the pros and cons of the average Murray student respecting what's tops, or otherwise, as regards the opposite sex.

The survey was conducted in Home Ec 111, with an enrollment of 16 boys, and in Home Ec 112, containing 40 girls.

The final tabulation of answers in a questionnaire prepared by Miss Stone reveal a decided preference on the part of both eds and co-eds for some sort of hair; although there was a wide difference as to the color and kind.

Good looks and the ability to dance, while, in most answers were highly desirable, were not regarded as indispensable.

The co-eds were all agreed that the ideal husband, like any other domesticated animal, should come home at night. They also voted unanimously for the husband who has a good job in some honorable enterprise.

Consent on the part of the male brute tops the list of the gals' pet hates, with the following running up as discussed in the order named: Uncleanliness, vulgarity, intoxication, discourtesy, bad table manners, and over-familiarity.

A taste of any kind or color on the upper lip came in for an emphatic taboo.

Black hair on the masculine dome was approved by 24; brown, by 10; blond, by 4; while two of the more discriminating females stuck hard and fast for red heads.

Size plays only a minor role when a Murray girl selects the boy friend according to the findings.

As you're no doubt doing now.

However, there was a divergence of tastes when the question of mind versus matter came to the fore. Thirteen voted for the intellectual type as opposed to an equal number who favored the brawny athlete. Fourteen did not commit themselves.

The husband would be the big shot in the family yet it is could have their way; but twelve voted for pettiest government and do-mestic discord.

Financial management of the household affairs should be left to the wife, opinion 21; but 19, bless their hearts, vetoed the idea.

Organizations that keep the husband out until the five hours would be abolished by thirty-five, while five of the more generous souls voted to give their captives a break.

Four stood out for the usual leap year hunt; but 36 said the new technique relegated the leap year prerogative to the gods.

The choice between homes in the city and those down on the farm was evenly divided.

The boys stood unanimously against the girl who pets, takes advantage of leap year, drinks or smokes.

On the other hand, they were just as strong for the girl who can cook, make her own clothes, wear make-up properly, and match wits with all comers.

Meanwhile the survey further reveals that the majority of the boys expect to marry the type of girl they date; the exceptions being three negatives, and one, believe it or not, who never dates.

Twelve said they were opposed to their brides' keeping their jobs three said okay, and one just yawned.

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Jones Speaks to NYA Students February 1

Discusses Youth Conference Held in Oklahoma City

Lee Roy Jones, sophomore industrial arts student and foreman of the local NYA shop, spoke before the boys of the Murray project here February 1.

Forty-three part and full time projects were represented at the conference, Mr. Jones stated.

The purpose of the conference was to give the boys an opportunity to present for discussion various problems of their respective organizations.

Meanwhile, each delegate was given an opportunity to criticize conditions in his own project, and each encouraged to offer suggestions for improvement. Poor food and a lack of variety came in for the worst criticism, Jones said.

"If what the delegates said about the food in their own projects is true," Jones said, "then I guess our boys are about the best fed group in the state."

A & M Varieties

Come to Armory February 3

Varied Program Well Received by Murray Audience

The Oklahoma A & M entertainers came to the Murray armory Monday evening, Feb. 3 with a program of delightful and varied entertainment.

Sponsored by Professor A. Frank Martin, the group consisted of a variety of features, including an accordion trio, a cornet trio, an acrobatic dancer, an impersonator a vocal soloist, a ventriloquist, and a pianist.

Perhaps the most widely known entertainer of the group was Miss Pfost, ventriloquist. She was assisted here at Murray by Ginger, sister to Charley McCarthy.

Miss Pfost recently toured the United States with one of Major Bowes' traveling units.

Following their program here, the entertainers returned to the A. and M. campus, where they will continue their studies.

Fourteen Aggie Co-eds to Raise Vegetable Garden

Fourteen Aggie co-eds are no longer going to depend on the boys to raise their vitamins and calories for them.

Each of the fourteen girls enrolled in general agriculture class for girls, under instruction of O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy, will make an individual garden about ten feet square on the plot of ground southeast of the weather station.

Each girl will have some choice in the selection of seeds she plants, but all will plant some of the same kind of vegetables. Seeds for the gardens have already been ordered.

Each girl will do her own work, and may keep all vegetables she raises.

Girls enrolled are: Dorothy Boyd, Hazel Cole, Nelda Corthron, Ethel Dawson, Nellie Eganbalt, Louise Greene, Edith Holt, Jane Hood, Mafalda Johnston, Nadine Moore, Ina Pitson, Melva Ratliff, Bertha Shupp, and Violet Watson.

Mr. J. L. Reed, district supervisor of the Vocational Rehabilitation program, visited on the Murray campus last Tuesday, February 11.

Application Is Made For New Murray Dairy And Stock Barn

Prof. Whittaker Resigns Position Here February 4

Accepts Similar Work With U. S. Soil Service

Lowell Whittaker, professor of Agricultural Engineering, resigned here last Friday, Feb. 4, to accept a similar position in Tularose, New Mexico.

He began work yesterday as Junior Agricultural Engineer in the Soil Conservation Service, which is a branch of the Civil Service.

Mr. Whittaker has been a member of the Murray faculty since last August 18, 1940.

He is a graduate of the School of Engineering of Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, and a former principal of the Hartford, Ark. high school.

Mr. Whittaker received his Bachelor of Science degree at the summer commencement of A. and M. last August.

He is a former football track star of both Arkansas Tech and Mississippi State College, and after coming to Murray last fall, he assisted the football squad in their work-outs.

Agronomist O. Clay Terry, has taken over his classes in Agricultural Engineering, and Professor Thomas G. Taylor will instruct the forge classes.

Fourteen Girls Volunteer Services With Red Cross

Fourteen Murray co-eds have volunteered their services to assist in the lending project of the local Red Cross unit, according to an announcement made by Mrs. M. C. Courtney.

Working under Mrs. Courtney's supervision, the girls are: Edith Austin, Dorothy Boyd, Ella Mae Deagan, Essie Chasot, Beatrice Claxton, Mary Marjorie Hill, Christine Staples, Maribelle Martin, Billie Tidwell, Mafalda Johnston, Vera Lee Vannoy, Pauline O'Neal, Rosemary Holley, and Meta Reinking.

The girls are knitting brown and grey wool sweaters of various sizes for the refugees of war-torn Europe.

The sweaters will be turned over to the officials of the local Red Cross organization. They will then be sent to Red Cross officials in Jersey City, New Jersey, who will send them to Red Cross distributing centers in France, Spain and Belgium.

Officials in charge of the Red Cross work here are: J. D. Dunlap, superintendent of schools, county chairman; Mrs. Margaret Newman, local chairman; Mrs. Paul Park, vice-chairman; and Mrs. John Parnell, secretary of the production unit.

College Students Enrolled in B. T. U.

Forty-three college students are enrolled in the B.T.U. Training course, which began last night at the Baptist church.

The college division of the course is instructed by the Reverend Fred Stump, pastor of the local Baptist church.

At the end of the five-night course, certificates will be given to those who have completed the course.

Classes meet from 7 o'clock to 8. Transportation is provided for all students who wish to attend.

Look to your health! And if you have it, praise God and value it next to a good conscience.

—Isak Walton.

Acting President Courtney Elected For Coming Year

M. C. Courtney, acting president of this institution since last October, will continue in that capacity during the next school year, according to information received here last week.

In accordance with the action of the State Board of Agriculture at its regular meeting of Feb. 6, Courtney will continue with his administrative work until President Clive E. Murray returns here next fall.

Murray left here last October on a year's leave of absence to serve with the army in connection with the defense program.

He is now stationed at Oklahoma City, with headquarters at the Armory.

The stock barn and accompanying silos would be built of native stone, with corrugated iron roof and clay and cement floors.

Total costs would come to \$28,465, with WPA asked to provide \$10,763 and the state board of agriculture pledging \$17,702 in sponsoring contributions.

A release from state WPA headquarters, said that about 4 months would be required to build the structure.

"Work for 50 men is planned in labor provisions for this job," the state office said.

Phi Theta Kappa Will Take in Seventeen Pledges

Pledging Ceremony Set for Tonight at 7:00 o'Clock

Seventeen students who are eligible for membership in the Phi Theta Kappa are planning to go through the pledging ceremony tonight at 7 o'clock in Miss Marietta Beryl's classroom.

The sponsors are: Nelda Corthron, Hazel Cole, Kenneth Felder, Kenneth Haley, Mafalda Johnston, Lena Pison, Bertha Shupp, and Lionel Sullivan.

The freshmen are: Melva Barry, Lorene Bettinger, Iler Bruner, Thalia Garner, Wylie Hubbard, Hazel Kennedy, Glenn Wilson, and Cincorella McCurry.

The initiation will be next Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Miss Beryl's room.

Anyone who desires to attend either service may do so.

New Green House to Be Completed Within Few Days

A new green house is being built southeast of the new NYA shop building; and will be completed within the next few days, according to Professor O. Clay Terry, superintendent of the project.

The new structure, which will be 16 feet long, and 20 feet wide with concrete foundation, underground and glass above, is being built of scrap materials by the agronomy department in co-operation with the engineering department and the NYA.

Shrubs and flowers and plants for spring gardening will be started in the green house which will be of the heated type.

The horticulture class, will use the green house for class demonstrations and the crop classes will carry on germination and sprouting experiments.

—Oscar Wilde.

Structure Would Be WPA Project If Approved

Sponsor's Share of Project Not Yet Approved

Application for approval of a WPA project proposal for rebuilding the dairy barn and constructing an addition for the stock barn at Murray State School of Agriculture was sent to Washington last week from state headquarters.

No appropriation has been made to care for the sponsor's share of the project and local sources could give no definite assurances on it.

"It should be made clear that this is only an application," one competent source said. "No one can say anything definitely on it other than that it is a proposed project."

"It might be possible that some changes will have to be made in present plans but an attempt is being made to replace the barn, recently destroyed, with one as suitable to the needs of the college."

The barn was destroyed in September at a loss of about \$40,000.

Also included in the proposal was a project for a hay barn of steel and corrugated iron.

The barn which burned was chiefly of this type of structure. Agricultural weavers at the school have been "making out" with make-shift structures since the barn was destroyed.

The stock barn and accompanying silos would be built of native stone, with corrugated iron roof and clay and cement floors.

Total costs would come to \$28,465, with WPA asked to provide \$10,763 and the state board of agriculture pledging \$17,702 in sponsoring contributions.

A release from state WPA headquarters, said that about 4 months would be required to build the structure.

"Work for 50 men is planned in labor provisions for this job," the state office said.

Murray's First Flying Class Is Almost History

Murray's first flying class is almost history with two full fledged, private pilots. Don Coffman, engineering student from Dallas, Tex., and Lyons Wilcox, engineering student from Tulsa.

Debs Burdine, Lone Grove; Earl James Davis, Moyers; Jack Peabworth, Oklahoma City; and Flora Strickland, Healdton, have passed ground school, and will receive licenses with the completion of necessary flight hours and tests.

The remaining students lack completion of ground school tests to be given again in 30 days.

Second semester applications, filed with Professor Lowell Whittaker, include: two Murray instructors, O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy, and Lester L. Lake, professor of social sciences; four Aggie students: J. S. Black, Cobb; Gus Martin, Okey; Reginald Welborn, Ambers; and Garth Pierce, Wapanucka; Jack Megginson, sophomore from Ft. Worth, Tex.; and Miss Mary Louise Davis of Nida, only girl applicant.

Charles "Bud" Kincaid of Healy Flying service, Ardmore, will continue as flight instructor. Ground school classes and instructor for second semester are indefinite, due to Professor Fred Moore's transfer to Oklahoma University, according to President M. C. Courtney.

The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about.

—Oscar Wilde.

Aggie Editor Is Now Employed With NYA Staff

Whittington Now Living at Home in Cordell

Lucille Whittington, editor of the Aggie-lite this year until her graduation at the close of the first semester, is now living at Cordell.

In a letter received here this week Miss Whittington states that she is no longer a school girl, as she contemplated being at the time of her departure from Murray, but that she is now employed in the district NYA office at Cordell. She is an assistant to the district secretary of the organization in question.

"The happiest years of my life," Miss Whittington writes, "were spent in the office of the Aggie-lite, working on the paper. My greatest regret is that I was only a junior college. I'd give a lot for two more years there. I wouldn't trade the time I've had there, she concludes, "both good and bad for anything in the world."

Lucille's address is 220 South Church street, Cordell, Oklahoma. Her father is pastor of the Methodist church there.

Rabies Vaccine to Be More Effective in Future

Vaccine for rabies will be more concentrated, and consequently more effective in the future, says Dr. H. Hicks, chief veterinarian for the state department of agriculture.

All rabies vaccines offered for sale by licensed establishments must be subjected to a rigid potency test, known as the "Habel" method of testing, according to a notice issued recently by Dr. John R. Mecher, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington.

While commercial rabies vaccine for human and veterinary use has been subjected to rigid safety and purity tests for the past twenty years, this is the first regulation requiring a potency test.

Respiration may give one a start but perspiration keeps one going.

—The Oklahoma Workman.

Mrs. O. Clay Terry Accepts Position at Washita Farm

Mrs. O. Clay Terry, who until her resignation the first of the month, was secretary to the President here, began teaching at the Washita Farms school yesterday.

Mrs. Terry is teaching Commerce and English in the high school department.

She succeeds Mrs. Jack Boyd, who resigned recently because of ill health.

Vernon Stone Leads NYA Boys for Grade Honors

Four Others of Local Project Make Honor Roll

Vernon Stone, freshman NYA engineering student from Dale, led the local group for semester honors, according to records in the dean's office.

Stone, who topped his high school graduating class last year for grade honors, turned in a straight-A score. Others coming in for 'B' average or better, and thus making the honor roll hurdle were: Lee Roy Jones, sophomore engineer, Daugherty; Oman Hill, freshman engineer, Seminole; Lucian Bequaert, freshman engineer, Drumright; and Robert Troutman, freshman arts and science, Wewoka.

These students were not listed on the dean's honor roll in our last issue, reason being that a student must make a 'B' average in at least 15 semester hours' work to be eligible.

Since the NYA boys are permitted to carry only 11 hours during each semester, they cannot meet the requirement.

Hence, this separate report.

Respiration may give one a start but perspiration keeps one going.

—The Oklahoma Workman.

With The NYA

Do you ever tune in on a radio station HOOD at fifty-five on the dial? Boys all over the dormitory hear those programs of a jazz hot and sweet swing at almost any hour. The explanation is that the platter-bops have fifteen new phonograph records which arrived Wednesday. Immediately after the wrappings were removed the inspiring strains of "In The Mood" and the red hot rhythm of "Beautiful Blue Danube" were wailed on the airways. The littersbugs all over the hall began to live. That brings the total up to 28 favorite selections.

A poll of the boys' taste in music was conducted, and the list made up from their favorites. It has S. H. Kress beaten for variety. "Oligo's" slaton challenges anyone in the dance strict time to Glenn Miller's version of "Blue Call Rag." It would take a whirling dervish to keep going till the record is over, according to "Oligo."

P. S.—Someone could make the hearts of "Jungle Jim" Harty, "Smoke" Denyer, "Rusty" Rowden, "Shink" Wheeler, and "One Shot" Thompson happy by contributing a Bob Wills version of "San Antonio Rose." Number one, two and three. It is rumored that even Dr. Tinker would appreciate the contribution of such sweet music—even if it came from the Apple sisters—Worina, Seeds, and Cora.

Lee R. Jones and Lucian Bequaht have completed a handsome guest book for the project. Its cover has a design burned in with electric stylus and attractively colored.

The flagship NYA 769-65-417 sails upward against a background of cotton white clouds and turquoise blue of Oklahoma skies. The letters NYA are burned across the top and bottom of the design. The book is held together by leather lacings and gold colored hinges.

Brick work will be completed up to the top of the windows on the south wing of the shop building this week. Forms have been completed for lents on the north wing and center section and concrete is scheduled to be run immediately if the weather permits.

Before long flowers that bloom in the spring will adorn the NYA project. The earth has already been prepared. Mr. Hood announces that shrubs have been secured for the front and east side of the building. Cedars, sumac, elder, salt cedar, and rose cuttings will be set out. Many flowers common to Oklahoma climate and Mrs. Hood are fortunate in having a peck and a half of sassafras seeds which came originally from the Will Rogers ranch in California. These seeds produce very large heads with velvety petals in gorgeous hues.

Lee Roy Jones, Herman Grizzle, Howard Haines, and Paul Baxter have completed five very attractive magazine racks this week. One will be for the college and the others are to be placed in the living and recreation rooms of the hall.

Thanks is being extended to Mrs. Jodie Clark for the impressive stack of magazines which she contributed at her last visit.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Baker and Mrs. Julian Dyer

Special Sale
—At—
RILEY'S Dry Goods
COME IN AND VISIT WITH US

COLLEGE PHARMACY
OUR ICE CREAM CONE is a treat for any age. Have one today.
—At The—
COLLEGE PHARMACY

DEPENDABLE FIRST STATE BANK
Tishomingo
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

dents working together on about the same kind of project have been arranged. Although the students will receive no credit in the course, exams will be conducted and grades given. And it's a bushel of fun, if you are to take the word of the students in the course.

Three Aggie Girls To Compete in Oratorical Contest

Three Murray co-eds will compete for honors here next month in an oratorical contest sponsored by the Oklahoma Anti-Slavery League, it was announced today.

Those who expect to compete are Ede Alexander, Nellie Egnobel, and Bertha Shipp.

The winner of first place will receive a prize of \$10, and the second \$5. According to the rules governing the contest, the speech must be in support of prohibition, and the manuscript must contain not less than 1500 words nor more than 1800.

Last year four students entered the contest: Oneta Teague, Lucille Gregg, Georgia Lee Fox and Pauline Howard.

According to the rules governing the contest, the speech must be in support of prohibition, and the manuscript must contain not less than 1500 words nor more than 1800.

Students Visit in Frazer Home
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Frazer entertained Mr. Frazer's student laboratory assistants at a luncheon in their home Sunday, Feb. 9. After the luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, their three children, Betty, M. G., and Butch, and the guests hiked along the bank of Pennington creek, later returning to the Frazer home.

Those attending the luncheon were: Juanita Wilson, Billie Ruth McPartridge, Mildred Beeson, and Glenn Wilson.

Army Sergeant Calls on Local N. Y. A. Boys
Sergeant E. L. Taylor of the United States Army recruiting service called at the local N. Y. A. office last Thursday.

Purpose of Sergeant Taylor's visit was to interview prospective recruits for the various branches of the military service, and to answer whatever question the boys cared to ask concerning the army.

Arms of the service commanding the greatest interest were the air

corps, field artillery, and the signal corps. Possibilities for entering West Point and the foreign service also came in for discussion. The recruiting official's visit had no connection with the selective service set-up.

Mrs. Higginbotham Enrolls Here February 4

Mrs. Virginia Graves Higginbotham, wife of Lonsel Higginbotham, Murray football player and member of the Golden Gloves boxing team, enrolled here as a freshman commerce student February 4. Mrs. Higginbotham's home is in McKinney, Tex., where she graduated from the Boyd high school. "I came to Murray," she said, "because I wanted to complete a commercial course and at the same time be with my husband." The Higginbothams were married at Durant in May of last year.

Resignation of Whittaker Cuts Defense Faculty

The local defense course at the Tishomingo high school lost a faculty member with the resignation last Thursday of Lowell Whittaker, former engineer instructor and assistant coach at Murray.

Claes, work in the various subjects began Feb. 3, at the high school shop building; but the maximum enrollment had not been reached at that time.

The courses being taught include the operation, care and repair of gasoline and Diesel powered vehicles, metal work, wood-working, and elementary electricity, covering the uses of electrical equipment.

Each course will be three hours a day five days a week, for eight weeks.

The defense course, one of 80 being taught in the state, is open to all men between the ages of 17 and 25, and who are not attending school

at this time. Educational qualifications have no bearing on the candidates' eligibility. Whittaker was in charge of the metal work class, dealing with sample welds, tempering, drilling, shaping and machinery repair. The government offers the course free of charge to all men meeting the age requirement, and who are not in school.

The courses are designed primarily as pre-employment education to help youths fit into the national defense set-up. However, if the need arises, they could be used in the mechanized units of the army.

(Of the young American male) They will tell the truth, almost all of them, even in a tight place. They are neither yellow, nor red, nor even pink. They have much to learn, but they are learning it faster than any generation of any people on record.

—Dr. John M. Thomas
It is funny but true, a man will sin most when he is happiest.
—Peggy Hopkins Joyce

WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP
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Two Aggie Boxers Reach Gloves Finals

Aggie Fighters Smash Through to State Finals

Three Win to Semi-Finals in Okla. City Meet

By Dave Pasley
The Murray Aggies' glove squad proved their ability to punch with the best boxers in the state when they advanced two men to the finals, and three to the semi-finals in the Oklahoma Golden Gloves tournament at Oklahoma City, Feb. 15-17.

A. C. McCann, 115 pound better lost his semi-final bout to Melvin Hansen of the Cameron Aggies by a decision to lose his chance at the gloves crown of Oklahoma. Hoyt Isaacs, a favorite in the featherweight class, gave his well-known rival, Gus Stanford, one of his toughest fights of the year when he opened his eyes to the first round on the Cameron star, but was forced to stop at the end of the first round because of a badly cut eye.

Eddie Russey, the ever popular welterweight of the Murray squad lost another close decision to his rival from the Cameron Aggies, when he lost to Bruce Tomash. Russey was declared by many fans and officials to be the most polished boxer in the tournament, and proved to the crowd why he won the Texas golden gloves for three years in a row.

The two Murray boys who won the right to fight in the Monday night finals were Bob Longino, lightweight and Tom Proctor, heavyweight.

Longino, the clever stylist in the lightweight class advanced to the finals, when he pounded out a decision over O. T. Lane, a finalist in the Northwestern district. Longino is the lightest picked to dethrone the champion, Billy Tiger Tom Proctor, stepped into the finals when he received a defeat from Edwin Kent, of Ponca City. Proctor was a semi-finalist in the 1940 tournament and was one of the favorites in this division. He advanced to the finals to meet Eddie White of the Oklahoma City squad.

NYA Cagers Lose to Troy Squad 31-27 Wed. Night

Troy Takes Early Lead, 14-8, in First Half

The last minute rally staged by the Murray NYA cagers failed to bring them victory last Wednesday night when they lost a close battle to the Troy Independents, 31 to 27. The taller Troy lads took an early lead, and held a 14 to 8 advantage at half time.

The NYA team, sparked by long shots, "Hook" Eales, came within two points of the lead in the last quarter; but a long shot by De Board sacked the game for Troy. "Hook" Eales was high score man for the Murray NYA with nine points; De Board took high point honors with nine points.

Private LeRoy Samuels from Ft. Hill visited on the Murray campus Sunday, Feb. 9.



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SPORT PAGE

Thirteen Gridmen to Receive Jackets

Thirteen Aggie gridmen will receive jackets for the 1940-41 football season it was announced here recently.

Those to receive the jackets are Archie Greene, Henry Greene, Tom Proctor, Vernon Myers, Robert Babb, Tom Ferris, Lemuel Higginbotham, Eugene Bradshaw, Bryant Whittaker, Gene Williamson, Gene Laval and Bert Edmonson.

The jackets will be similar to those received last year. With the exception of the sleeves. These will be of a different kind of leather.

The boys were measured for the jackets Jan. 29.

Six Ag Boxers Win in Seminole Tournament

A. C. McCann Takes First Victory on Technical K. O.

Murray won their second boxing tournament of the season when they placed six winners and 3 runners-up in the finals of the southeast golden gloves tournament at Seminole, Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The winners were: A. C. McCann, Myer Winkelman, Hoyt Isaacs, Bob Longino, Eddie Russey, Tom Proctor and the runners-up: W. J. Alexander, Doc Bennett, and Aubrey Mitchell.

A. C. McCann started the winning streak for the Aggies when he received a technical knockout over Debraan Wolfe in the third round of their bout. The bout was very fast and the decision would have been a decision had not the Crowswell boy injured his hand.

Myer, Murray bantamweight turned the next victory when he took a decision from Hunk Cobble, of Chickasha. Winkelman downed the Chickasha puncher in the first round for a seven count, and out for an easy decision.

The fan thriller came in the 136 pound bout when Hoyt Isaacs and W. J. Alexander, team mates met and battled for three fast rounds with Isaacs taking the decision.

In the lightweight class two Murray boys met for their second time this year. Bob Longino and Doc Bennett staged another furious bout in the finals, and Longino emerged the victor for the second time. Eddie Russey, welterweight boxer from Texas, finally came through

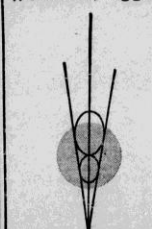
FIRST CLASS WORK ON HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES

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PALACE Barber Shop

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Welcome, Aggies



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PHONE 111

Murray Boxers Are Good Boys, Says Hotel Man

The Seminole Producer recently carried an article by W. J. Bunch operator of the Worth Hotel in Seminole commending the boys who stayed in his hotel on their good behavior during the boxing tournament.

Mr. Bunch, in a personal letter to the Aggies, said the article had been checked out by the boys' continued success.

Records Reveal Girls Read More Books Than Boys

Student demand for library books at Murray is above the average for a school of this type, according to Miss Rachel Nicholas, college librarian. Library records reveal that a daily average of 123 books of various kinds are checked out to the students.

Of this average daily lending, 73 books are fiction, 33 history, and 17 of a miscellaneous nature.

Girls check out more than twice as many books as do the boys. The fiction books most popular with the girls in the order named are: "That Man Is Mine," "All This and Heaven Too," "Dark River," "Dim Land."

"Here" or a reasonable facsimile (Swainford's is unreasonable) is the popular reply, but a few still use the grade school "present."

But just, "Here" expresses much. Some answer briskly prompt, like little Johnny on his first school day. Others fairly growl, as if one word were asking too much. You can almost hear, "But not from choice" tacked on their roll call answer.

It's always good when some ten o'clock scholar rushes in with breathless "Here" and better still when some "clear out of this world" dreamer is never conscious that his name is being called.

So goes the roll call with it's answers as revealing as a Martie-Belle-Tidwell conversation being dribbled back and forth between their rooms, separated only by the length of Betty Fulton hall.

Your tongue can undo everything you do. —B. C. Forbes

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"SANDY GETS HER MAN"
BABY SANDY 19

THURSDAY 20
"CHARTER PILOT"
With LLOYD NOLAN

FRIDAY 21—SATURDAY 22
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
With Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland

PREVUE 22—SUNDAY 23—MONDAY 24
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
With Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 21—SATURDAY 22
"THE PINTO KID"
With CHARLES STARRETT
"Green Hornet" No. 11

PREVUE 22—SUNDAY 23—MONDAY 24
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland

term, "Fair As The Moon," "Silver Slippers," "My Son, My Son," and "Rebecca."

The home ec girls, combining their reading interests with class work, read such books as, "Popularity," "College and Life," "She Strives to Conquer," "Manners for Millions," and "Profits from Courtesy."

Boys go in for adventure stories, the most popular authors among them being Zane Grey and James Conrad.

Histories come in for an appreciable share of student demand as reference readings assigned in history courses. "The History of Medieval Europe," by Cambridge, has been checked out by more students than any other book in history.

All books in the library are kept in excellent repair. Asked how she was able to keep the library books in such good condition, Miss Nicholas gave the credit to her four assistant librarians, Zelmie Kennedy, LaVerne Ware, Billie Moore, and Margie Sue Powell.

Miss Kennedy is serving her second

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THE AGGIELITE

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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DREX AVANT BUSINESS MANAGER
MIKE MOWDY, Jr.

REPORTERS: James Estes, Henry Greene, Gladys Pierce, James Posey, Verna Lee Vannoy, Flora Strickland

Bert Edmison, Cecily Turner, Brooklynn Harris

Nel-Cor Says:

Sometimes, when we stop to consider how many things in this world there are to learn, we despair of ever learning anything at all worthwhile; we think we are wasting time if we are not trying to learn something great thing every minute.

Our own personalities are the sum total of the thoughts, ideas, and opinions of those we meet along the way. Our lives are affected, either temporarily or permanently, by every person we meet.

In like manner, we too influence the lives of those we meet. It may be just a thought, an idea; it may be for good or for bad; but influence them, we do.

Since the only true success is the attainment of happiness, and since we get happiness only when we give it away, we cannot count our time to the happiness of another.

In other words, the way to obtain happiness is to give it away. A paradox: yet true.

If we would only show a little more kindness, a little more sympathy for our fellow man. If we would only look for the motive, for the reason, before we criticize their actions, there would be much less unkind criticism.

Friendly Chat voices the same idea, only better, in a little poem entitled, "High Resolve."

I'll hold my candle high, and then, Perhaps, I'll see the hearts of men. Above the sorridness of life— Beyond misunderstanding, strife, Though many deem; that others do, Foolishness, and "infit," too, Were I to take another's place, I could not feel it with such grace. And who am I to criticize?

Then there is Plaudelle and Frank—now, those are names to conjure with. Alliteration, and that sort of stuff.

Look to your boxers, my lad; poetry's not in your line! Or do you have a line? And if so is it one a co-ed can tie?

Debs Burdub Melva indoor aerobatics at the foot of the stairs at the whang-dang Saturday night. And Melva with "Yes, my great strong so-and-so" glint in her eyes.

Happy landing, my dear; but be sure I ain't an extra glass of milk the brute's after.

So many people are trying to ride the Murray-Go-Round, on the box south of the ad building that it takes a premium ticket to ride it.

There's Peabworth and Marlin, Spike and June, and so many others lined up for the box that it would take too long to mention them.

Here comes Higgle riding on a ironing board—according to Elizabeth, he not only does "tailor work", but he does a good pressing job on kisses while you wait—or rather, while he waits, for tailor work.

Wilcox riding the moon—and Jerry de-riding a pair of sloppy rinks that belong to Wilcox. Wilcox wasn't saying a word; he could, not because she was doing a good job for both of them. Finally, he interrupted with, "Say, you can't cry on a pretty good conversation by yourself, can you?"

While Doc L. gone, Madge takes care of his saddle. If you don't believe it, take a look at her red coat. He has hung up his gloves too, his golden glove—around Madge's neck, on a fine gold chain.

Here is a sure way to tell if your boy friend is a pessimist: Is it that Application for a Date he sent you is a carbon copy. Boys who have not ordered their application blanks, may do so by writing to Smithsonian and Co., Haskell Lucas Hall.—(free ad.)

Investigation would probably show that weight averages in both girls' dormitories have gone up quite a few pounds in the past few days.

If Jimmy had eaten a sample from each box of candy he delivered, he'd have a middle-age bulge that not even gold would cure.

A bird behind the bush is just two in a boxing tournament, according to Mildred Coffey, who has given Russey's seat on the hobby horse to Stevie.

But Ines prefers boxers—just which one, we can't say; but it will be a boxer.

Murray-Go-Round

Mortimer, watch your seamanship. It takes a good sailor to keep her on an even keel in rough weather. Just because you hold her on a straight course at the dance Saturday night is no reason for discarding your ear muffs. There'll be storms. Admiral, and you can lay to that!

And there's Lil and Croson again. She with blood in her eyes and a not-so-comic Valentine in her hand. Every man has his price, 'tis true, 'tis true. Even on the campus there might . . .

Then there's Beard, spread out like molasses on a table and spilling off into a chair. He holds a can opener in one hand and a can in his eyes. They come! For what in the can, not for what's in the man.

Hear the music? "Roses are red, violets are blue—Tommy will buy chocolates for you."

But Smithy is not riding with "Tiny Tom!" None of this boogie widow heart for her. With B. M. C. C. is out infatig his ego, Smithy runs in a dark horse on him.

Seated on a Spanish pony trying his best to look like Don Juan, 'n our first passenger, the tallest baby on the old campus. Yes, my dear, we do mean baby! But being great or less a don of the wind mills, he rides alone.

Behind him comes "Peek-a-boo" Cooper, riding a signboard, and all learn his copy-book maximum "Foods names like food's faces are always seen in public places," until experience caught up with him.

The crowded cafeteria had grown strangely still; faces were frozen; ears were pricked; muscles were tense; hair stood on end; and the atmosphere was charged—with the overload.

Back in the kitchen there was a subdued sob, like a mule's, foot being pulled out of Wabbits river mud followed at intervals with convulsive sneezing.

"That's Brick the hatchet man wringing over them skinned burnt-das" whispered Melva to a muscle-bound mauler who had prudently taken cover under a table.

Just how the heroine was rescued from the Red Scourge and his mob has not yet been explained. All this reporter knows is that she was prepared to tell all.

Until then, here's milk in your bloom'n' blinkers!

Perhaps in our next issue we shall be prepared to tell all.

By Sam, Himself

The most embarrassing moment of my life happened this year while I was in Crops 113.

The instructor was giving the class a short quiz; and I happened to be sitting across the aisle from a straight 'A' student. When the test was about half finished, Straight 'A' looked on my paper and saw some blank lines, not knowing that I had left the lines to space my answers to the questions.

He began trying to tell me something, and I thought I wanted to know the answer to one of the questions.

Well, our conversation didn't work. The instructor, eyeing us suspiciously, said, "Hess, you and Straight 'A' will please leave the room."

We did, and as we left, we saw our papers dropped into the waste basket. Outside the class room, after due deliberation, Straight 'A' and I concluded that honesty, after all, is the best policy.

I shall never forget that moment, because it was my first and I hope my last, kick-out!

WH THE ALUMNI

Meller Drammer

Earl Gray, alias the Red Scourge, sat in the far end of an underground rendezvous with Benson's plump girl.

Seated at another table across the aisle were three trigger men from Fred's Milk House Mob. Although the dope from the campus grapevine was that Benson had checked out for the week end, the gorilla trio were taking no chances.

Anything might happen, and usually does, to a mobster who muscled in on a rival's moll. Sometimes it happens sudden-like, and the trigger men didn't want things to happen to their pal.

Benson's gal had just laid a hand upon an egg, the brassy blond of her clandestine escort, Minnie ha-ha-ing in a soft boiled voice.

"Do you think there's any danger?" she gurgled.

"Not a chance," replied the terror of the Milk House Mob. "For two ounces of blue John I'd turn the trigger men at my storky, and the trigger men at my storky, and keeping careful watch for any evildoer."

Gray was just asking her if the ring on the third finger of her left hand was a NYA project when the trouble started.

We don't know how it began. All played the Milk House Mob a pull-dick. For suddenly Benson appeared, winding his way through the tables of the crowded cafeteria, a flash of colored entertainment—like those cooches from down Broadway. Carrying a tray as he came, he collected glasses of milk from excited patrons on the way.

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Hess Gets the Toe

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Have You Read?

BOOKS THAT HAVE SHAPED THE WORLD

By Fred Eastman

Ralph Waldo Emerson in his essay "Books" says: "In this lottery there are at least fifty to a hundred blanks to a prize. It seems then that if some charitable soul, after being crowned with the title of 'World' for all college students. It is a sensible guide in helping the student spend his reading time more advantageously than he can possibly do alone."

Carl O'Bryan Is Called to Colors

Carl Eugene O'Bryan, former Murray industrial arts student, was called to the colors for a year's military training by the selective service board here last week.

O'Bryan was among the seven alternatives chosen to replace an equal number of selectees who disqualified because of physical defects when they reported for duty at Oklahoma City with the January contingent.

Carl is the first former Murray student to be inducted into the service from Johnston county under the selective service law, who was eligible for the 3-A classification, but retained his class 1-A rating received at the time of his registration.

Since registering here last fall, he married Miss Ruby Shofner, also a former Murray student.

The marriage took place during the Christmas holidays.

Cortez Garrett, arts and science, who finished her junior college work at the close of the semester, is continuing her education at Southwestern, Durant.

Cortez was the campus dietitian during her last year on the Murray campus, her duty being the preparation of food for students who happened to be ill in the dormitories.

Jack Telford, arts and science '39 and former Murray all-star, visited friends on the campus Tuesday, Feb. 4.

of the book, would serve us by leaving such the shortest note by that hand."

In this slender volume, Dr. Eastman has contributed a list of two hundred books which he, as a private reader, believes to be "foundational and important." He presents the material in three groups, the first part of each is a vigorous discussion of the type of reading contained in the following lists:

In the first section, the book titles "Walking With The Great," Dr. Eastman encourages the reader to become acquainted with great men through their biographies.

There are a number of joys to be attained in the reading of biographies. There is the fun of the anecdote and incident. It's the fun of the chase. You start out to discover the man's personality, not the outer facts about his life such as when he was born or where he went to school, but the inner man, the soul that hides behind the facts.

The reader learns not only what the man did, but why he did it, and the power he had, and where he got it.

"To find that power you'll know you've been in a chase." Another joy of reading biographies is to make new friends. A reader is able to form friendships, with the greatest men who have ever lived by reading authentic accounts of them.

The third joy of reading biographies is to see how others have faced the struggles that we face. It is to be glad not to react in the same way to their common experiences. To see how others, and especially the great, have faced these experiences and mastered them or compromised with them helps us to follow or avoid their example. Dr. Eastman says that the greatest of all the joys in reading biographies is the joy of discovering courage in action, courage in facing handicaps and courage in conquering opposition.

The second section of the book is "What's In The Classics." In this Dr. Eastman completely dispels the stupid idea that classics, or books which have won a permanent place in the literature, are for only the highbrows and learned men to read. The classics are for the enjoyment of any who has developed or is willing to develop discrimination in reading. His answer to what literature can do for one beyond giving enjoyment is the same answer that has been given before. "In its substance, the content," it can express our emotions. It can keep before you the vision of the ideal. It can give you a better knowledge of human nature. It can restore the past to you. It can help you see the glory of the commonplace.

The third section lifted "The Curtain Rises" is a shorter but interesting discussion of drama.

I should recommend the reading of "Books That Have Shaped The World" for all college students. It is a sensible guide in helping the student spend his reading time more advantageously than he can possibly do alone.

—Rachel Nicholas

Washington and Lincoln

By LEONA LUNA

To understand George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and what they mean to America of today, we must think of them as men and not as ideals.

Their greatness can more nearly be estimated as men. The glamour that has surrounded their names has tended to obscure their human qualities.

Both men were normal, subject to normal temptations, normal perplexities, and normal sorrows. Their greatness lies in the fact that they surmounted tremendous obstacles, and accomplished their purposes through sheer force of character in the first; and in the boy, the son of a Virginia farmer, living in the country and having limited educational advantages.

This boy, destined by Providence for such historic achievements, was a normal boy, obedient and ambitious. Although he had scant opportunities, he made the most of what he had.

At an age when other boys are mostly concerned with sports and play, George Washington was seriously devoted to the study of a profession.

Before he was of age, he was commissioned to perform important military and diplomatic missions in the frontier country.

He showed an unusual interest in farming, being the first scientific farmer in this country. Had he done nothing more than devote himself to the study of agriculture, he would have been America's pioneer authority on that subject.

But George Washington was too great a man to live in the peaceful security of his plantation home. The state of the colonies demanded the resourcefulness, the calm judgment, and the character of its greatest men. George Washington had all these qualities, and it was these that gave concrete expression to and brought into being the freedom of the American people.

Abraham Lincoln, too, was a farmer. But unlike the typical frontiersman, he never became a hunter, never pulled a trigger on anything larger than a turkey. "I was raised to farm work," he explained.

He was a good-humored, rather idle, imaginative boy, who was a general favorite in the neighborhood.

A peculiar power to attract men, coupled with the ability to be himself, was the secret of his great achievements.

Although he sometimes spoke of himself as "the most miserable man living," he never once proved himself incapable of handling legislative duties.

His over-mastering concern was the welfare of the free poor people of the white races.

His speech accepting the Republican nomination for the senate contained the most noted single passage in any of his speeches. "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

During the years that had followed his election as president the qualities that enabled him to attain success were all in process either of transformation or reorganization.

His story from the time of his election to presidency thence-forward is the story of his country.

Both Washington and Lincoln were plunged into wars—wars of different character, but the character of the men were the same. Both were natural leaders, and they instilled in their countrymen that same spirit of confidence and devotion which made the winning of the war certain.

Both men staked their lives, property, and interests for American independence and a united American people.

Charlie Sez:

Chain deep 'I stood in the campus hedge.

Beneath my lady's wall; And I tossed a stone at her window ledge.

But she did not heed my call, I champed and I chewed, And I frantically staved, And I swore that I'd end it all!

But at last she came, my lady fair, While I groaned beneath her cell, A riband of red she wore in her hair, But she did not wish me well— With cold disdain, She made it plain; And her laugh was a mirthless sneer!

With a heavy heart I turned to go, Ere the food-light went away, Ere the grey dawn hurried to the moon, you know, And usher'd in the day— Avoiding the light, I crept through the night, To the old Hicks dorm—and the hay!

And I dreamed that I talked To the man in the moon; And, oh, he was wondrous wise! He spoke of Circe and the Sea Hag's goon.

Ulysses, and a lotta guys— And now I am prone To go it alone In a womanless paradise!

Thrice Lifted

Boyibus kissibus, Sweetest girlorium; Ciribus likibus, Wanti somorium.

Inhibibus lapibus, Sitti girlorium; Thenibus boyibus, Kissus somorium.

Papabus seeibus, Slappi girlorium; Kickleb boyibus, Ootibus somorium.

Boyibus limpibus, Walki lamorium; Ootibus cryibus, Klasi somorium.

Viewpoints

Or all inexpensive hobbies, the collection of vines is among the most expensive.

—Justice H. O. Wenzel

There is no more sense in trying to be twenty when one is forty than in trying to be two years old when one is twenty. We must learn one art, the art of growing old without bitterness.

—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

In a certain measure I am remarkably like the rest of the English. First I convince myself that a thing is not going to happen and when it does happen I say perhaps something will turn up. I believe in hope.

—Rudyard Kipling

Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving wordy evidence of it.

—George Elliott

Don't let up early in life or you won't be in a position to let down later in life.

—C. B. S. Quacker

Anxiety never yet successfully bridged over any chasm.

—Ruffini

The bitter goes before the sweet. Yet, and for as much as it doth, it makes the sweet sweeter.

—John Bunyan

There is one art of which man should be master—reflection.

—Coleridge

We have a government of the bright people, by the stupid people, for the crooked people.

—Harrison T. Harrison

All things are difficult before they are easy.

—The Oklahoma Workman

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 694

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1941

NUMBER 11

Co-Ordinator Explains Selective Service Rules Governing Students

Clarence B. Sampson, educational co-ordinator for the selective service board visited the campus Feb. 19.

Purpose of Mr. Sampson's visit was to discuss with students and officials the status of the college man with respect to the selective service regulations.

All students on the campus should read the following detailed explanation of the regulations which Mr. Sampson requested us to publish for the information of those concerned:

The general scheme for classification is to separate all registrants into four main classes:

Class 1 includes the men who are able, who are available and should go for service.

Class 2 includes the men who are engaged in the essential industry and are necessary to that industry.

Class 3 includes the men who are physically, mentally and morally unfit, alienists, clergymen, and government officers exempt by the terms of the law and a few other miscellaneous groups.

Classification given by the local board is not engraved in stone like the laws of the Meas and the Perans. All classifications are subject to change; hence, classification is not final but merely tentative, and therefore subject to constant revision by the local board. The men ordered by the local boards are temporary. It is not practical to expect perfect classification in every instance. A few men who should be in class 2 may be placed in class 1. Probably a few men who should be in class 1 will be put temporarily in class 2. Time and experience will correct virtually all of the apparent injustices in these first classifications.

Students at this time are interested in Class 1-D, and 1-E. These are deferred classifications until school is out, or July 1, 1941, whichever may occur first. Students who at the present time are classified in 1-D will, after school is out, be classified as 1-A men. Each 1-D who is being referred at this time will, upon order from his local board, undergo his physical examination at least 60 days before school is out.

Aggie Students Are Entertained Here Wednesday

Lyceum Program Is Third Scheduled For Semester

Nine young men from the Entertainment Bureau of the Oklahoma A. & M. college brought the second lyceum program of the semester to the Murray Armory, Wednesday evening, Feb. 26.

The program opened with songs and classical version of "Something About a Sailor," by the Sailor Quartet, who has recently returned from a second tour of Arkansas.

Those in the quartet were: Mr. McCoy, first tenor; Don Martin, second tenor; Milton Dunlap, baritone; and Max Godfrey, bass.

Coronet solos were given by C. J. Davis, who was accompanied by Myron Wood.

Hump Halvey, a real cowboy, showed the students how he did things, such as roping, knot tying, and how to use the whip.

Clarinet solos were given by Earl Bates, first clarinetist in A & M symphony orchestra.

An accordion impersonation of "Swanee River," and a piano impression of "When You and I Were Young Maggie," were given by Lynn Utley, announcer for the group.

The program closed with more songs by the Sailor Quartet and their idea of what singing in a foreign language means to them. They were accompanied by Lynn Utley, student director of the program.

Lieutenant Horne Visits Friends Here February 24

Enroute to Home of Wife's Parents In Arkansas

Lieutenant Wilford W. Horne, Murray instructor in mathematics and dean of men, now on leave of absence with the army, stopped for a brief visit with friends on the campus Monday, Feb. 24.

Mr. Horne was enroute to Booneville, Ark., where he was taking his wife and baby to the home of Mrs. Horne's parents.

He will request that he be deferred from induction.

2. He must have entered upon attendance in a college or university for the academic year 1940-41, and before January 1, 1941.

3. He must be in full time attendance.

A registrant should report to his board any change of address, dependents, occupation, citizenship, or change in his physical condition. A change in local board might take some action effectant, and the registrant would not know of this action unless his local board had its address at all times.

For boys who have become 21 since registration day, some future day or days may be set for registration for the boys. Ample publicity will be given this and these boys will know when they are supposed to register. Remember this—It is our responsibility and duty as American citizens to start our training as soon as we are called. It is for the individual's protection, as well as for the protection of our country, that every individual between the ages of 21 and 36 be subject to one year's military service.

When you finish your year of army service you will have been trained for a better job in private life, and you will be better equipped for the responsibilities of the future. I am positive it will be one of the most valuable years that you have ever experienced.

I want to thank President Courtney and Dean Patton for their cooperation and courtesy while I was on the campus of M. S. A.

Jim Estes Visits Home at Coalgate

Jim Estes, Aggie Exchange clerk and sophomore in the school of art and science, was absent from the campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week while visiting his parents in Coalgate.

The Spirit of the Old Dominion Captures Ag Campus

Colorful costumes chosen and worn with the abandon of yesteryear Roman holiday highlighted the regular Saturday night revels here Feb. 22.

From the four Aggie dorms they came, male and female, in twos and threes, Indian file, and in squad formations. Young America was on the march to celebrate the 308th birthday of George Washington.

Those in the quartet were: Mr. McCoy, first tenor; Don Martin, second tenor; Milton Dunlap, baritone; and Max Godfrey, bass.

Coronet solos were given by C. J. Davis, who was accompanied by Myron Wood.

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Fifty-four Have Already Signed

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Each boy will pay a small fee every month, and this will be used to purchase the materials and supplies which will be needed.

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The purpose of this club is to acquaint the boys with the proper care and treatment of the hair, scalp and face.

And this club will allow several boys an opportunity to get the necessary experience to qualify for barbering license.

"A similar club was operated at the Wetumka NYA project, where I was supervisor prior to my transfer here, and it proved very successful," Mr. Hood said.

Aggie Students to State Endeavor Convention, Ada

Five Murray students attended the State Christian Endeavor Convention in Ada, Feb. 15.

The program was under the direction of the state officials with the Ada Christian Endeavor serving as host.

The principal speaker was Dr. Cram Frazer, Synodical Head of the Presbyterian churches of Oklahoma. The theme of the program was "Spiritual Rearmament."

The Murray students attending the meeting were: Alene Holman, Meka Reinking, Norma Mae Wyatt, Annie Ruth Hendrix, and Jim Estes.

The group was chaperoned by Mrs. M. C. Courtney and Mrs. Charles Ward, who also furnished transportation.

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MISS ANNE COCHRAN, who recently was named to take charge of the commerce department at Murray to succeed Miss Ruth Hall when she was named secretary to the president.

Second CAA Class Organized Feb. 27

Physical Exams Already Completed

Murray's second flying class got under way Feb. 27, with completion of final physical examinations by Dr. R. C. Sullivan of Ada, CAA medical examiner.

Ground school classes began March 2, conducted by Mr. Milton Berg, Professor of Mathematics. Courses offered will be the same with addition of teaching down and examining of a ship, according to President M. C. Courtney.

The first class came through with flying colors with ten private pilots to give way to the following: Nathan Dobbs, Professor L. L. Lake, Paul Jones, Gus Martin, Jack Megginson, Zack Morgan, Elsie Pritchard, Dave Pauley, Lee Starford, and Reginald Welborn.

The principal speaker was Dr. Cram Frazer, Synodical Head of the Presbyterian churches of Oklahoma. The theme of the program was "Spiritual Rearmament."

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With The NYA

N. Y. A. Boys Give Sweetheart Party to Durant Girls

The NYA boys, their director, Mr. Hood, Mrs. Hood, and supervisor Arthur Thicker were hosts to the NYA girls from Durant, their director, Mrs. Anna Burch, and supervisor, Mrs. Mary Mann at a "Sweetheart Party" Friday, Feb. 14 at Roosevelt Hall.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mr. Thicker, Lee R. Jones, president of the NYA boys, B. F. Kennedy, and Herman Grizzle. All the boys wore hearts on their lapels to identify them. Lucien Beckett was in charge of the guest book. As each of the girls signed the book she was given a heart-shaped paper jacket with her name and home town on it to be worn throughout the evening.

After a short welcome by Mr. Hood, dancing in the recreation room and games in the living room were begun. A very colorful lighting scheme was carried out in the recreation room. Lamps with pink shades were placed around the walls on small tables, and pink bulbs in the dome lights diffused a soft glow over all.

The checker pool and ping pong tables were very popular. Checkers, dominoes, checker necks, and card games were also popular. During the evening, couples registered for the sweetheart's contest. A giant valentine of red and white was brought in, and at the close of the evening announcement was made that the couple had been chosen. At a given signal Mrs. Mary Mann and Lee R. Jones stepped out of the valentine as "The Sweethearts of NYA." A lovely gift heart of chocolates was presented them.

Special guests were Mrs. Anna L. Evans, third district supervisor, and the teachers and officials of the college.

Refreshments of pink heart-shaped cookies and spiced tea were served. Favors were candy hearts. The valentine motif prevailed throughout.

As the girls left, the boys grouped around the door and sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Good Night Ladies." The girls sang "Good Night, We Hate to Leave You" as they went down the walk.

Dija Know?

Madame La Zonga gave Mr. Thicker the first of a series of her famous Six Lessons at the Historical Party the other night?

It is rumored that the Hoods have the sweetest apartment on the campus, especially after a certain person spilled a cup of sugar and half the waffle syrup supply.

General Washington put Hitler in his place the other night at the Historical Party. When the Man of Europe tried to cut in on George and spouse the First President said "Nix" and Hitler Burdun took a powder. That's showing him, George.

Sam "Smoke" Denyer would give half his fortune to own that becooosooofull coonkin (correctioh, call skin) cap that Dan'l wore Sat. eve.

Depend on Mortimer for entertainment. His "8er" rigin was the berries, but hardly necessary. Mort, ol' boy, ol' boy, you could come as is and do very well. Say, on at the project.

You Are Cordially Invited

—to inspect our new 1941 Frigidaire display. Come in and see the new models—brilliantly new, inside and out!

You Can't Beat Them For Value!

RAWLS & HUTCHENS

CHEVROLET FRIGIDAIRE OLDSMOBILE

DEPENDABLE

FIRST STATE BANK

Tishomingo

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mike Mowdy Investigates The Bug Situation

"Give the scientific name for the twice stabbed ladybeetle," asked the Biology instructor in the six weeks lab test.

Brainweary Joe, the typical biology student, absentely scrawled "dead bug" on his examination paper. "Woa!" he cried feverishly to himself as he snapped out of his trance. "Who said she was a dead bug, she is chilocorus bivulnerus. I hope."

After only a brief acquaintance with the myriads of members of the noble order of the hemiptera (bugs to you) and the diurnal lepidoptera insects of the suborder rhopalocera, (butterflies), Joe asked, "yes, ever ordered, to give the scientific name and any known alias of any and all bugs and butterflies the instructor might find buzzing about in his mind."

Some of the little monsters have the darndest names to have to associate with a face. Take saididie, alias robber fly, for instance.

Who would think of the benevolent look on his married face as that of a crook? Yet his police record shows that he is a robber and a murderer of the worst sort. Would you think from the looks of his slender body that he would put up much of a fight? Rumor has it that it took two students to execute him!

And then there is the case of speciosus. Spec was a nice chap in his younger days. Of course he caused the older insects' tongues to wag a little at times, but every young insect has to sow his wild oats, so they think.

Spec made his first big mistake when he got to running with the wrong gang. They taught him to creep up on poor little cicadas, stricken down. Break their hood, and make a speedy getaway.

Spec, the cicada killer, is now exposed to the vulgar stare of the curious inmates of the Biology lab. A fitting climax for the life of the young cannibal, I'd say.

Next our attention is drawn to the case history of the assassin. They were the redivid boys' until their love of adventure brought their downfall. Yes, the redivid boys were masters, at the art of stalking innocent insects and striking them down with a tury paralyzef only by the modern "Blitzkreigere."

It might do the Blitzkreigere good if they could see the redivid boys neatly pinned up before the idle eyes of the haterkers in the vogue's gallery of bugs.

But wait. This is a scientific exposition, not a sermon concerned with the morals of the forogner. To get back to the subject, Mr. Park announces that any one finding any suspicious bugs or animals lurking under a blade of grass or elsewhere is hereby empowered to capture and hold them in custody until their police records have been investigated and their guilt proven. The twice mentioned bug will then be formally executed and exhibited with fitting dignity in the Biology lab.

A reward of two used matches and

Mr. Allen said this will not be a program of lectures alone, but will include participation by each boy in all of the different forms of entertainments; and that in order to participate it would be necessary for them to have parties and dances.

Allen will be here twice a month to teach them to plan and promote all kinds of entertainments, dances and parties.

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a free peek in a microscope will be put to anyone turning in acceptable bugs, reptiles, or animals. A complete wanted list may be obtained from Mr. Park.

Mrs. Edward Strunk Visits on Campus

Mrs. Edward Strunk, Murray graduate of '38, and formerly Helen Maxwell of Tishomingo, and her baby daughter, Patricia Ann, were visitors on the campus, Feb. 22.

They have been visiting Mrs. Strunk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Maxwell, north of Tishomingo. They left March 1 for their new home in Kansas City, where they were preceded by Mr. Strunk, also a Murray graduate of '38.

Hal Burton Stamps Marries February 9

The marriage of Hal Burton Stamps, Jr., former Murray engineering major, to Miss Louise Alsup, Madill high school student, last Feb. 9, was announced recently.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the home of the Baptist minister in Sulphur.

Mr. Stamps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Burton Stamps of Tishomingo, was graduated from Tishomingo high school with the class of '39, was vice-president of his class during his junior year, a member of the cast of both the junior and senior class plays, drum major, and participated in many other school activities. He also won first in the Annual Legion Oratorical contest for the district.

He attended Murray last year and the first semester of this year as an engineering major, and is now enrolled in an aircraft welding class at the University of Oklahoma.

After coming to Murray, Stamps was elected president of the freshman class, and it was under his direction that the Junior-Senior dance was given last year.

The couple will establish a home after Mrs. Stamps has completed her high school work this year at the Madill high school.

Murray Military Unit Moves to Camp Barkley

Will Remain in New Location for Rest of Year

Murray's military contribution to national defense, two officers and 11 enlisted men moved last Friday from Fort Sill to Camp Barkley, Abilene, Texas, where they will be stationed for the remainder of their year's training period.

The former local unit included two commissioned officers, First Lieutenants Clyde J. Hall and Wilfred W. Horne, both of whom are on a year's leave of absence from their teaching duties at Murray. Lieutenant Hall is dean of the college and Lieutenant Horne is instructor of Mathematics and dean

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PHONE 56 — JOE B. PALMER, Mgr. — TISHOMINGO

of men.

The local unit has been stationed at Fort Sill since last September when they were inducted into the regular army for a year's training

in accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation last fall providing for the merging of the National Guard and the regular army.

The division's new home is located near Jim Ned mountain range, at 200 to 300 foot elevation that ranges from one to a score of miles wide.

Students Finish Bible Course at Baptist Church

Twenty-eight Murray students have completed a study course under the direction of Fred Stumpp, pastor of the Baptist church, and will receive certificates in the near future.

The object was to instruct the students in the duties and responsibilities of the Baptist church.

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Let us clean your suits, coats, and dress today. We do a perfect job on all of them.
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There's nothing that will get you into the mood for spring quicker than a new hat! START WITH A NEW FASHION... selected from our new exciting arrivals.
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Proctor Reaches Semi-Finals of National Tourney

Ag Heavyweight Surprises Fans With Speedy K. O.

Stanley Wojcik Takes Count in Ten Seconds

Tom Proctor, Murray heavyweight and golden glove champion of Oklahoma, advanced to the semi-finals of the national tournament at Chicago, when he won two fights.

Proctor pulled the greatest surprise of the tournament when he knocked out Stanley Wojcik of Wisconsin Springs, Wisconsin, in 10 seconds of the first round to score the fastest K. O. in the history of the tournament.

The big blond boy from the Murray squad advanced fiercely in the first round and landed a right uppercut flush on the chin of Wojcik and the referee did not bother to count over the fallen fighter.

The crowd showed their approval of Proctor by their loud cheers and whoops of "come on cowboy" and "down him Flash Gordon."

In his second fight of the Wednesday night quarter-finals, Proctor defeated Ragon Kinney, last year's international golden glove team captain, by a very impressive victory to move into the semi-finals, which will be held March 7 at Chicago.

Oklahoma's other champion to advance to the semi-finals was Vincent Myers, Apache Indian from the Cameron Angles. Myers scored a very decisive victory over Bill Richardson of Dayton, Ohio, to advance to the semi-finals.

NYA Cagers Win Over Ada Five Reach Finals in Shawnee Tourney

After a close hard fought battle the Murray NYA cage team came out victorious over the NYA entry from Ada with a score of 18 to 17 in their first round of play at the NYA district tournament held at Shawnee last Saturday.

"Hooks" Eals, NYA guard was the high scorer of the contest with nine

Sports Page

points.

After drawing a bye through the second round of play, the Murray boys entered the finals against a strong team from Wetumka. They came out on the short end of a score of 42 to 27. Bob Middleton was high point man of this contest with nine points.

The starting line up for the Murray team in both games was Preston Cliff, Oscar Marshall, George Thompson, "Hook" Eals and Bob Middleton. Others making the trip were Jim Harty, Morris Childs, J. E. Hatter, Tom Mills, and R. L. Peavy.

On their trip back the boys stopped at the NYA girls residence project at Shawnee, and according to reports by some of the boys the star there was very enjoyable.

Sport Splashes

A year ago, we see by the times, the conductor of this enlightening and warm the little world to watch our smoke this season.

At that time, your correspondent based his optimistic if trembly whistle on the probable work of Jack Pegg, Doodie Dfine, Doug Blankenship, and Tom Proctor, among others who were then expected to carry the Ag monogram on their lightning pants this season.

Now, at the very present moment, Messrs. Pegg, Dane, and Hanganen are dusting the rest in Uncle Sam's favorite ring, and have been doing so ever since a long time before the now rapidly-closing glove season started.

At the same time, Mincey Proctor is looking round at Lake Michigan and other more or less liquid attractions of Old Chi, waiting for the finals of our liberty loving nation, with as one Aggie with a flair for the main idea put it: "The amicable eyes of the earth focused on him."

All of which proves that this col is absolutely dependable as a prognosticator, but not responsible for

misc mishaps due to international crises.

Now, with that little build-up properly appreciated, we again ready to whisper "manana" as they do down Mexico way. (That is, a that rhythmical but somewhat nasal word means what we think it does—wait till next time.)

What we're doing right now, and no stuttering about it, nominating this year's crop of first year men on the Ag squad as the toughest in this or any neighboring state to wade through.

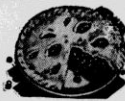
Call the roll, and pick your soft spot if you think you can. Myer Winkelman, W. J. Alexander, Bob Longino, Leo Bennett, Ed Russey, Spike Mitchell, Charlie Marshall, A. C. McCain, and—the home gang hasn't noticed this—Lemuel Higginbotham.

Now, barring another international crisis or something, next year's glove squad should be built around a nucleus of these, and will be remarkably happy to apply for a press pass to see any other yearling squad in the state take 'em to it.

So "Manana" (or however you spell it) we say with reference to the close of a glove season that hasn't been at all bad just in its own right.

Meanwhile, what's wrong with choosing up, as the saying goes, and having a little soft ball or something.

Last season, referring to the files again, we ran off about the spiffiest intra-mural league schedule that could be imagined.



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Half a dozen teams entered and played out the schedule, with plenty of good entertainment for both players and sitters-around. Why? somebody start it, now that we've had a couple of sunny days.

But boxing just won't down yet.

Considering next year's possibilities, some of the lads in service may return for another season, their military service ended; and Proctor himself, subject to call for service, may be available for another season.

All the others, yet in their teens, are not likely to be affected by anything except a new crisis.

Rats.....

They may have been heroes to the football fans, but at present they're just rats.

That about sums up the present status of the fellows who may have thought they were going to crash the iron gates of ye old M-Club the easy way.

But with the beginning of M-Club initiation Monday, Feb. 24, and clean up to now, those who looked for a soft spot to fall on are being convinced that there's no soft spots available, that is except on themselves.

The novices were assigned to each

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NEW SPRING PURSES JUST IN —At— G. F. Wacker's Store

member of the club to serve as rats until the night of March 8. On that night the initiation will end with the Hell Night act.

If at any time you see your old grid hero being put through some scene, just stand back and enjoy the fun. Maybe you would like to enjoy more of this type of fun; if so, just tell the grid man's stooge master and he'll see that the rat becomes a good actor.

You Lassies might have an eye set on one of ye ole grid men; if so, give his master a tip and you may have the privilege of dancing with him on Saturday night. Of course, he will be in his sleeping suit.

At the end of this initiation the boys will probably have the above shine blues, and will be saying "Yes Sir," or "What next sir?" in their sleep.

The rats were assigned to their stooge masters as follows: Archie Green and Robert Babbs to Gene Duval; Eugene Bradshaw and Lemuel Higginbotham to Henry Green; Vernon Meyers and Brown Whit-

taker to Hoyt Isaacs; Frank Turpin to Tom Proctor, and Gene Williamson and Tom Ferris to Bert Edmison.

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At The THOMPSON Theatre TUESDAY 4—WEDNESDAY 5 "FOUR MOTHERS" With LANE SISTERS THURSDAY 6 "LITTLE MEN" Also POLICY NIGHT FRIDAY 7—SATURDAY 8 "WILD MAN FROM BORNEO" With FRANK MORGAN and BILLIE BURKE PREVUE 8—SUNDAY 9—MONDAY 10 "NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE" GARY COOPER — PAULETTE GODDARD At The PRINCESS Theatre FRIDAY 7—SATURDAY 8 "LAW AND ORDER" JOHNNY MACK BROWN "Green Hornet" PREVUE 8—SUNDAY 9—MONDAY 10 "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" ROSILAND RUSSELL — MELVYN DOUGLAS

It's part of the game ... to pause and Turn to Refreshment Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

NUMBER 12

Judging Team Wins At Fort Worth

Something Mighty Strange About Those Grade Honors

By Leona Luna

Maybe it was the weather; then, again, it might have been just plain spring fever. Even the month might have had something to do with it—March, and all that sort of thing, you know.

This writer doesn't even pretend to know; but the fact remains that something mighty strange was going on when grade honors were passed out at the end of the six-week period just closed.

For example, there was competition galore, not only between the sophomore and freshman classes but between the sexes as well.

Hazel Cole, home economics sophomore from Broken Bow, and Bennett Wallace, agriculture sophomore from Ardmore, are the two winners of the period.

Second, six students made all A's but one, three of whom were boys and the other three girls. Of the two freshmen, one was a boy and the other a girl.

The girls listed in the above list of the sexes were: Meka Eickling, arts and science sophomore, from Warville; Zell Stillern, commerce sophomore from Milburn; and Emma Lee Kaserman, home economics freshman from Big Canyon.

The boys: Sammy Heas, agriculture freshman, Idabel; Russell Prescott, arts and science sophomore, Dumas; and Dale Ringwald, agriculture sophomore, Ripley.

Sophomore girls of a B-average were: Marie Baker, arts and science, Soper; Mildred Coffey, commerce, Ravia; Nelda Cuthron, arts and science, Colbert; Mildred Reid, home economics, Hugo; Zolmarie Kennedy, commerce, Eagleton; Mrs. Lena Pitson, commerce, Ravia; Bertha Shipp, home economics, Hickory; Verma Lee Yarnor, arts and science, Soper; and Juanita Wilson, arts and science, Broken Bow.

Sophomore boys of a B-average were: Leonard Clifton, arts and science, Madill; Bill Courtney, engineer, Tishomingo; Henry Green, arts and science, Tishomingo; Kenneth Haley, commerce, Tishomingo; Roy Howett, commerce, Davis; John McClain, arts and science, Washita Farm; Joe Morgan, agriculture, Marquette; Jesse Tarpely, English, Woodville; Warren Trent, engineer, Mead; Rush Winters, engineer, Ft. Towson; James Woods, engineer, Henryetta.

Freshman girls of B-average were: Vivian Ballard, arts and science, Kenfish; Melva Barry, home economics, Berwyn; Lorene Bettinger, commerce, Bromide; Ima Ruth Drennon, commerce, Elmore; Clara Thala Garner, arts and science, Idabel; Alene Holman, home economics, Wilson; Juanita Martin, arts and science, Haworth; Wanez Nell, home economics, Sulphur; Viola Nelson, home economics, Colbert; Margie Sue Powell, home economics, Caddo; Lena Mae Rhodes, home economics, Big Canyon; Lillian Stohager, arts and science, Tulsa; Bernice Swink, arts and science, Switz; and Dorothy Williams, arts and science, Tishoy.

Freshman boys of B-average were: Robert Bales, engineer, Healdton; Warren Graham, engineer, Drumright; Wylie Hubbard, arts and science, Hugo; Frank Lee, engineer, Healdton; Ernest Munier, agriculture, Woodville; Manier Taylor, agriculture, Healdton; Horace Thompson, agriculture, Shawnee; Drew Wasson, engineer, Broken Bow; and Glenn Wilson, engineer, Ardmore.

A student must make the B-average rating before he can be placed on the dean's honor roll.

Lowell Whittaker, former member of the Murray faculty, visited on the Murray campus March 8 and 9.

Wilmore Kendall Lectures Here March 6-7

Is Guest of Murray Student Religious Group

Wilmore Kendall, well known Methodist preacher and lecturer visited on the campus here Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7.

Reverend Kendall, who is now vice-president of the Oklahoma City University, and who has held various important posts in the Methodist church, was the guest of the Murray Student Christian Alliance.

Purpose of his visit was to lecture to the student body on the student's place in the Christian world.

At his first meeting, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Reverend Kendall spoke on the life of Joseph.

At 6:30 p. m. the same day he spoke on the relationship of young people to the subject of Reverend Kendall's lecture Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock was Calvary.

Throughout the series of meetings members of the student body contributed to the program. Included in these: A vocal duet, "Joyful Palaces," by Elsie Chasot and Neta Mae Wyatt; a reading from Baruch of Yale, by Paul Fowler.

Jim Estes, president of the Student Christian Alliance, presided over the meetings, and Zell Gilliland served as pianist.

Oklahoma Fast Becoming Honey Producing State

State Warehouses Show Increase in Last Few Years

Bees are generally credited with being about as busy as any other farm thing, unless it be a conformed paper hanger.

Reports of the state warehouse commission, prove that's a correct assumption. For the first time in Oklahoma history, honey is being stored in state bonded warehouses.

Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, reported.

Most of the honey stored is at Chandler, where 450,000 pounds is being kept under state bond. Farm Credit Administration loans have been made on most of this honey. The FCA taking state bonded warehouse receipts as security.

The number of state bonded grain elevators in the state now numbers 294, an increase of 26 over 1939. Storage receipts were issued in 1940 to cover 10,286,000 bushels of grain on which no government loans have been made.

Three bonded warehouses were destroyed by fire during 1940, but the holders of the storage receipts suffered no loss, Scott said.

Murray Band to Give Concert at Kingston March 27

The Murray band, under the direction of Professor Homer Courtwright, head of the music department, will give a concert at the Kingston high school auditorium Thursday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m.

This concert is the first of a scheduled series to be given by the Murray band at high schools throughout southern Oklahoma this spring.

Aggie Champions



Murray's champion stock judging team. Reading from left to right: Houston Galyean, Keith McMillan, Tom Ferris, and T. C. Carlton.

Engineer Majors Have Reason to Be Optimistic

Demand Exceeds Supply of College Trained Men

Engineering students have reason for looking to the future with justified optimism under the present demand for graduates.

Press releases from various colleges and universities throughout the country indicate that the demand for engineering graduates exceeds the supply.

The demand for technicians is so great, in fact, that serious inquiries are being made on the facilities of our institutions. It will be remembered that Murray has lost two engineering instructors this year: Fred Mosek and Lowell Whittaker.

Meanwhile, George W. Whiteside, acting dean of the school of engineering at A and M College, announces an accelerated program in his own institution to speed up the turnover of graduate engineers.

In co-operation with other major engineering schools over the nation the A and M division will replace its curriculum as far as possible to help fill the national need for trained engineers. The accelerated program is being sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, of which A and M is a member.

"The federal office of education reported that the engineering schools of the nation will graduate about 12,000 men this year," Whiteside said. "This number of graduates will be far too small to fill the needs. The present job surplus for engineers is about 40,000, and it will be even greater later."

Students Attend B. T. U. Social

Sixty-one students of Murray college and Tishomingo high school, attended the B. T. U. social Friday evening, March 7, in the NYA recreation hall.

Sponsors of the social were the Reverend Fred Stump, pastor of the local Baptist church; Mr. Julian M. Dyer, a B. T. U. group sponsor; Mr. Orville Hood, B. T. U. director; and Mrs. Hood.

Entertainment began with songs, followed by varied active games, with gift games for those who preferred them. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa were served.

Many Marjorie Hill, who suffered a knee injury here February 26, returned to the campus, Sunday March 9.

President Murray to Direct State Draft Program

President Clive E. Murray, now on leave of absence from his duties here to serve with the selective service board at Oklahoma City, will become state director of the draft program April 15, it was announced here recently.

Mr. Murray will succeed Messrs. Dan Welch, Madill attorney, who recently tendered his resignation to become effective April 15.

NOTICE: SOPHOMORES

All prospective graduates from college or high school departments, come to the Registry Office at your earliest convenience for measurements for graduation robes.

Fourth Lyceum of Semester Comes Here March 13

A & M Entertainers Sponsored by WKY Radio Announce:

A. and M.'s entertainment bureau came to the Murray army, Thursday evening, March 13, for the fourth lyceum of the semester.

Homer Courtwright, Murray band director, introduced the announcer, Willard Yates, a former A. and M. student and present WKY radio entertainer.

The program opened with three popular numbers by a girls trio, "Three Notes of Blue," composed of Mary Cornell, Jeanne Hudson, and Jean Vix with accompanist, Esther Hawkins.

Willard Yates, announcer for the group, closed Act I with a voice and guitar rendition of "The Sheik of Araby" and "May I Never Love Again."

Edwin Sippel, magician, waved through Act II with handkerchiefs, crawling babies, and disappearing tables.

Phi Theta's Sponsor Benefit Show

Phi Theta Kappa members sold 121 tickets last Tuesday for the benefit show. Too many girls.

The proceeds of the sales will go to pay off indebtedness to the national chapter and for next year's subscription to the official Phi Theta magazine, the Golden Key of Phi Theta Kappa.

Healdton Band to Give Concert Here Tonight

Rae White, Former Murray Student Is Director

The Healdton high school band will give a concert in the Armory here tonight at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Rae White, former Murray student.

Mr. White attended Murray during the years 1934-35, at which time he was an outstanding student in the music department, according to Mr. B. Courtright, director of the Murray band.

After his graduation here, Mr. White continued his education at the Southeastern State College, Durant, where he took his degree in 1937.

Since that time he has been teaching music in various high schools of the state; and according to Mr. Courtright, has developed excellent bands wherever he has taught.

Mr. White was at one time director of music at the Wapanuck high school, and later at Grandfield. He went from Grandfield to Healdton in 1939 as director of music in the high school, a position he holds at the present time.

Three outstanding members of the present Murray band received their training under Mr. White at Healdton. They are: Bob Rice, Robert and Robert Bales.

Incidentally, Mr. White's wife, the former Rosabelle Campbell is also a former Murray student and was a member of the band during her attendance here.

Patton Attends Conference of Junior Colleges

A. D. Patton, acting dean, represented Murray at a conference of the junior colleges of the state at Oklahoma City Saturday, March 8.

The conference awarded the state football championship to the University Preparatory School and Junior College, Tonkawa, and the state basketball championship for the year was awarded to the Eastern Oklahoma A and M College, Wilburton.

Corthorn Visits Parents March 4

Nelda Corthorn, editor of the Aggieelite and sophomore arts and science major, visited her parents in Lemmon, Tex., during the week end of March 3 and 4.

This was Miss Corthorn's first visit with her parents this semester.

Aggie Champions Take High Place at Stock Show

Winning Team Is Coached by Two Murray Instructors

Following a ten-day period of intensive coaching under Maurice Howard, head of the annual livestock department, and Kenneth Franz, vocational agriculture instructor, the Murray stock judging team chalked up a championship at the Fort Worth stock show March 10.

The Aggie judging team included Houston Galyean, freshman from Madill; Keith McMillan, freshman from Coalgate; and Tom Ferris, freshman from Tishomingo. T. C. Carlton, freshman from Madill, accompanied the team as alternative.

"Carlton," said Mr. Howard, "is as well qualified as any man on the team, but there could not be but three. Somebody had to go as an alternative."

Boys Get Cash

The boys are all enrolled in the school of agriculture.

Returning to the campus Wednesday after the contest, the boys brought with them the championship trophy, a large plaque bearing the inscription "High Team, 1941," and a total of \$38 cash prize money for themselves.

The \$38 won by the Aggie team represented 49 per cent of the total sum in this particular prize pot.

Meanwhile, the Murray team came out with more than half the individual prize money; and it was the first time that all three members of a judging team had ever been placed as winners in the same contest at the Fort Worth show.

Scores Almost Tie

In the individual contest, Galyean took \$8 for second place; McMillan, \$6 for third; and Ferris, \$4 for fourth.

Results for team judging: Sheep judging, first place; dairy, third; and hogs, fourth.

Individual scores: Galyean, \$39; McMillan, \$37; Ferris, \$36.

The live stock judging contest was held in connection with Fort Worth's annual live stock show, which was established a few years ago, for the purpose of promoting competition among junior colleges. It is the only one of its kind in this section of the country, Mr. Howard said.

Included in this year's contest were teams from Texas, Oklahoma and Illinois.

Professor Howard sponsored the team to Fort Worth.

Hybrid Corn to Be Grown Here By Agronomy Division

The agronomy department of Murray college, under supervision of O. Clay Terry, professor of Agronomy, is going to grow hybrid corn this spring, in compliance with a request last week from the agronomy department at Oklahoma A and M, Stillwater.

Two plots of corn will be planted, one of yellow and one of white. Each plot will have two strains of corn, both white or both yellow, for hybridization. Four rows of one will be planted for the ears and one row for pollen. The tassels will be removed on the four rows whose ears are used.

The result will be a foundation stock of both white and yellow corn which will be comparable to commercial hybrid seed.

Next year the seed will be distributed to the farmers of Johnston county, who wish to grow it.

Courtney Visits City

Acting President M. C. Courtney spent Wednesday and Thursday, March 5 and 6, in Oklahoma City on official business with the state board of agriculture.

Precision Flying



Speeding through the air in his low wing monoplane, the Flying Cadet at Randolph Field, Texas, is one of 410 to complete the basic phase of their flight training at the "Wing Point of the Air" before...

With The NYA

Reduction In Funds Will Not Affect Local NYA

Quota for Project Is Already Below Official Figure

Although many students are being dropped from pay rolls of the NYA in various schools throughout the state because of a recent reduction in funds by Washington officials, the Murray project will not be affected this semester, according to Orville Hood, local project supervisor.

The reason no boys are being dropped here is that the official quota for the Murray project was 11 boys at the beginning of the semester, whereas only 63 are now in residence, the others having dropped out for various reasons, Mr. Hood said.

This difference obviates the necessity for further reduction here.

Asked as how he would determine when to drop in case further reductions were made, Mr. Hood said the question was left to local supervisors to determine.

In an effort to save money in the coming year, local supervisors are being asked to make a list of the students who are being dropped from the NYA project and to make a list of the students who are being dropped from the NYA project.

President Newlin stated that there are approximately 11 students who were dropped from the NYA project because of lack of NYA funds. There are a few of these students who have obtained jobs without any aid.

You Are Cordially Invited

to inspect our new 1941 Frigidaire display. Come in and see the new models—wholly new, inside and out!

You Can't Beat Them For Value!

RAWLS & HUTCHENS

REFRIGERATORS FREEZING MACHINES

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIRST STATE BANK

Tishomingo

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Billy Tiger Not Expected to Enter A. A. U. Tourney

Billy Tiger, the gloves king of Oklahoma and three times winner of the crown, may not enter the lightweight class of the Oklahoma A. A. U. this year and will leave his sparkling opponent Bob Longino as the installed favorite in this division.

Longino ranks as the second best lightweight in Oklahoma, and will have such competition as his team mate Doc B-mnett, Pete Martinez of the 45th division, Woodrow Eldridge of Chillicothe Indian School, but should come through a winner, since he holds decisions over each of these boxes.

Naval Recruiting Official Talks to Aggie Boys

Advantages of Flight Training Are Discussed

J. L. White, chief mechanic's mate, representing the United States recruiting sub-station at Ardmore visited the campus Tuesday, March 5. Purpose of his visit was to contact students interested in the naval service.

He discussed the advantages to be derived from naval flight training. Speaking before 20 sophomores, White explained the steps leading to a commission in the United States Naval Reserve.

All men under 27 years of age with 60 college hours who can pass the necessary physical examination are eligible for this training. White said.

During the training period the entrants will receive invitations from the tournament officials and eight boxes in each weight are picked to battle for the trip to the national A. A. U. at Boston.

Six boxers on the Murray glove squad were sent invitations and they are as follows: A. C. McCann, Bert Isaacs, W. J. Alexander, Bob Longino, Doc B-mnett, Eddie Rusey, Aubrey Mitchell and Tom Proctor.

Those boys are in fine shape and will need every ounce of stamina and condition they can obtain to fight in the tournament. The rules are somewhat different from the usual boxing rules. The participants are required to weigh in each day and to fight to a time limit of 10 minutes.

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Former Aggieite Reporter Here

Jimmy Lee Miller, former Aggieite staff reporter, visited on the campus last Thursday afternoon. Miss Miller is continuing her study of journalism at Southeastern State College, Durant, this year.

We've taken better care of the pilot than we have of the genius; we have coddled the moron and starved the intelligent.

Three students who are taking the C. A. A. training this semester are also included in the group: Lee Stafford, Garth Pierce, and Hulian Wilborn.

Others who applied were W. A. Chaffin, Walter Hughes, Richard Laska, Coy Miller, Robert Robinson, Jesse Tarpley, and Barber Williamson.

IF YOUR RADIO NEEDS REPAIRING Take it to

TEEPLES Radio Shop TISHOMINGO

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK

TRY OUR HAIRCUTS —and notice the difference

SHAVE HAIRCUT 25c

GRADY'S Barber Shop

SEE JIMMY at the Aggie Exchange for your School Needs!

ARMSTRONG & CO.

CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store

DECIDED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

STAMPS' Cash Store

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

STOVES—RADIOS FRIGIDAIRES

SEE US TODAY For All Your Supplies!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

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A. A. U. Tourney to Be Popular

Aggies Will Be There March 20-24

Bam! Bam! Bam! The Aggies will be at the fistie gunz again when they battle for the A. A. U. crown at Seneca March 20-24.

The state A. A. U. tournament is being held there this year and should prove to be one of the most popular tournaments of the year.

The entrants in this tournament must receive invitations from the tournament officials and eight boxes in each weight are picked to battle for the trip to the national A. A. U. at Boston.

Six boxers on the Murray glove squad were sent invitations and they are as follows: A. C. McCann, Bert Isaacs, W. J. Alexander, Bob Longino, Doc B-mnett, Eddie Rusey, Aubrey Mitchell and Tom Proctor.

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WASHITA Lumber Co.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

PHONE 99

CASUALS AND STROLLERS

STAMPS' Cash Store

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

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M-Club to Hold Intra-Mural for Fighting Honors

Six-way Battle Is Probability, Says Gene Williamson

An intra-mural boxing tournament that may see a five or six-way battle for team honors was announced last week by Gene Williamson, chief operative of the M-Club's steering committee.

Filing of entries, opened yesterday, will be held open until noon Saturday for all non-varsity boxers who wish to compete as individuals or as members of teams.

Bracketing of entries will be arranged Saturday afternoon, with other arrangements necessary for the first matches, now tentatively set for next Monday.

Winners in each individual weight class will be awarded miniature gold gloves, Williamson announced, and the winner of the team event will come in for a trophy yet to be decided upon.

So far, some half a dozen teams, through their captains, have filed definite entries, or are being assembled with tentative filing pending completion of the team rosters.

Limitations Are Set
Team entries will be limited to eight men, according to first announced plans, the eight men being not necessarily distributed one to the class. This limit will allow captains to stack 'em where they're thickest in class, but will limit the total number who may win points for the team, it was explained.

Varsity squadmen, barred from active competition, are being pressed into service as coaches and directors of various teams.

First among definite team entries were from the NYA, with one team definitely in, and the possibility of another's being formed from the barracks.

Other teams are being groomed by the Ag department, with Earl Wallace mentioned as the probable captain. The Engineers, counting on Drew Wasson as a possible leader.

Drawing from all major departments, the grid men are filing an entry, with Gene Duval as captain, while the K. P.'s are being assembled by Jim McCarty and Tex Taylor.

Open to Public
Other groups being bonned as entries are from the arts and sci-

Sports Page

ences, and from the commercial departments.

The meet will be run off on alternate nights, it is planned, with the heavy firing coming most likely on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights of next week.

The meet, an M-Club promotion affair, will be open to the general public, with admission prices set at about ten cents per session.

Proctor Receives Joe Louis Trophy While at Chicago

Estimated Crowd of 22,000 Roars Their Approval

The Proctor, Murray's gift to the champion of champions at Chicago, received the highest award that can be given to a boxer in this tournament on Friday night, March 7.

The Joe Louis trophy, a gold statuette, was awarded to Proctor before an estimated crowd of 22,000, amid loud applause and cheers of popular approval.

Proctor was eliminated in his second round bout by Aubrey Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, by a knockout in the first round.

Stunned by a right punch in the first round of his bout and unable to shake off the effects of the blow, Tom was forced to lose by a K. O. after making one of the most remarkable records of this tourney.

Proctor was invited by team officials to fight on the international team, but will probably turn down the offer to fight in the Oklahoma A. A. U. He will be the outstanding heavyweight in this tournament.

OKLAHOMA CITY—(Special)—The University Junior College, Tonawanda, was officially awarded the 1940 football championship of the Oklahoma Junior College Conference at a meeting of the directors Saturday.

Eastern A. and M. College, Wilburton, was awarded the basketball title. The UPS Mavericks succeed Cameron as grid kings, with the maintainers, operating Connors on the cage throne.

Murray Squad Takes O. C. Boys For 6-0 Victory

Aggie Team Mats Open Fights With Exhibition Clash

Climaxing a fan-fizzling season of fistic surprises and bang-up battling, the Murray fight squad took Jimmy Taylor's Oklahoma City invaders for a 6-0 hit here Friday night, March 14.

The bombing began with Doc Bennett and spike Mitchell, Murray team mates, fighting it out in a no-decision exhibition tilt. Both boys were in the house all the way through with plenty of hot leather and high voltage.

Bennett's subtle south paw found his way too often to Spike's right jaw for the latter's comfort perhaps, but the terrific impact merely demonstrated Spike's ability to take it handling up.

A. C. McCann, clever little 115-pound streak of forked lightning, easily took all three rounds in his bout with Cody Miller of the City team.

Punctuating his favorite left-hook offensive with plenty of left jabs, McCann had points plus at the end of the first two rounds. The last round was packed with plenty of fast fighting on the part of both boys, but ended with McCann far cut in front for the decision.

Hoyt Isaacs, 175-180 pound under fire, took an easy decision over John Slason of Seminole. Hoyt's powerhouse right uppercut and elusive left hooks did the trick without fies or feathers.

One of the fastest bouts of the evening took place when W. J. Alexander and Jack Bruza of the City team clashed in the fourth fight of the schedule.

Both boys used fast and furious lefts; but Alexander's carried more steam, turning the City lad in the second and third rounds to score a decision for Alexander.

In the lightweight class two of the best fighters in the state, Bob Longino and Indian Eugene Posey, gave the fans their money's worth.

Fokey was very cautious, watched the deadly right of Longino, and back-peeled for three rounds. At close quarters, however, both boys threw powerful punches, and at a lightning pace.

In the third round Longino tried the straight right hand to the face of the Indian, but could never get enough steam behind it for a KO. Nevertheless, Bob took a well earned decision.

Eddie Rusey, the ever-popular welterweight, found difficulty getting under the long arms of Jack Lyons, his City opponent. But, using his snaky left and lightning right, he never at any time gave the fans room for doubt as to the outcome.

The Tom Proctor, Murray's national amateur, and Oklahoma Golden Gloves champion, showed the crowd how he got that way. With a lead right hand punch to the head and the lead, he easily outpointed his opponent, Eddie White, for the decision.

Sport Splashes

Now is the time for all good athletes to line something. And you don't have to be recognized or

MEET AT HART'S CAFE

For the Best Eats in Town!

Try Our SANDWICHES

Tishomingo on Main

DRAPER JERSEY TURBANS

SAVE BUY SEVERAL OF OUR NEW SPRING DRESSES

C. A. McCall's Dry Goods

SAVE A SUIT—MIX YOUR OWN

RILEY'S Dry Goods

When problems get annoying... pause and

Coca-Cola

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

Come In And Try Our HAMBURGERS and SALTED RIBS and SPURTERS

Smith & White Food Store PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

COLLEGE PHARMACY THE PLACE TO BUY PROFITS small MEDICINES CHEAP WE OBTAIN OUR PRESCRIPTIONS DEPARTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE QUALITY AND PRICE Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

Confectionery

PALACE Barber Shop MAIN STREET-TISHOMINGO

Welcome, Aggies TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO. PHONE 111

LIPE'S Bakery Try Our Sandwiches and Delicious Cherry Pies

DOWDY Furniture Store

At The THOMPSON Theatre TUESDAY 12-THURSDAY 13 "VICTORY" With FREDRIC MARCH and BETTY FIELDS THURSDAY 13 FRIDAY 14-SATURDAY 15 "THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE" With WARREN WILLIAM FRIDAY 14-SATURDAY 15 "HIGH SIERRAS" With LUDWIG and HUMPHREY BOGART SUNDAY 16-MONDAY 17 "GRAB HANNA" With JERRY FOURY and DORIS MANNING At The PRINCESS Theatre FRIDAY 14-SATURDAY 15 "ACROSS THE SIERRAS" With BILL CLAYTON "Green Horse" SUNDAY 16-MONDAY 17 "COME LIVE WITH ME" With JAMES STEWART - HEDY LAMARR

vouched for as being good either.

With intra-mural boxing tournament right on; basketball ditto; and softball around the corner, all you've got to have to get in is just the disposition.

And, now that we're into it, this ad can't see any particular objection to extending the stuff to include a lot of boss shoe pitchin', burdin', and what have ye.

Our recipe isn't sure fire, but maybe a great aid on this spherical geometry stuff would be a half hour ago at flinging the washers some groway afternoon.

But, back to the trends in what we cheerfully call sports.

If, as now seems likely, our junior conference puts its active and official stamp of approval and sanction on boxing as a conference sport, it will be a good thing.

Just now in our fair state, the sport is popular, and its popularity rests on two very important considerations.

One is, of course, that it is a sport within the reach of all athletes, regardless of size, age, or the amount of finance he has for equipment that's peculiarly true of boxing.

The other consideration is that the sport now, thanks to good management and the ethics of the promoters generally, the sport enjoys the complete confidence of patrons.

Now, there is absolutely nothing in sight on the horizon any where to indicate that the sport may not continue to enjoy such confidence.

But, if there should ever come a time when it might fall under the taint of commercial exploitation, graft, or some of these unwholesome things that do come up in sports, that would be just too bad.

Now, if the colleges can keep their sports clean—and who is supposed to keep 'em clean—it is conceivable that conference control of it, in colleges as well as in high schools, would come in mighty handy.

We're what you might call right strong for conference regulation and control of the sport by every school that has its students participating in it, and what school doesn't that include just now?

The Phi Theta Kappas were the sponsors of the Murray get-together party at the NYA recreation center last Saturday night.

Over one hundred students were present, most of them taking part in the games in the living room.

COMPLETE CLEANING



Plus Satisfaction

Whether It's—DYEING—CLEANSING—PRESSING—BLOCKING HATS

AULD'S POSTOFFICE CLEANERS PHONE 110

SAVE A SUIT—MIX YOUR OWN

RILEY'S Dry Goods

With all the little high necked shirts that make them look like their price.

Colorful Prints, Rayons and Silks.

C. A. McCall's Dry Goods

RILEY'S Dry Goods

When problems get annoying... pause and

Coca-Cola

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

ARDMORE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

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YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

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The Aggie Life

VOLUME NO. 12-2 504

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941

NUMBER 13.

Murray Band Will Present Concert Here Tonight

Maybe They Don't Mean It, But Here's What They Say About This Public Necking

Necking in public, like Mark Twain's weather, is a much discussed subject about which little is ever done. Far be it from this reporter's intentions to stick his neck out. He's neither a reformer nor a pioneer. But this public necking thing recently aroused his curiosity; a curiosity so insatiable that it began to smolder in spots and shoot out little jets of blue smoke here and there.

So he went out on the broad expanse of the Murray campus to investigate the necking situation among the people who ought to know something about it. There was nothing in the plan that called for anybody's DOING anything about it.

The approach was simple. Your reporter merely asked each individual, in what he hoped was a cross section of the Murray population, what he thought of public necking, and what he thought of public necking in the place that called for anybody's DOING anything about it.

The approach was simple. Your reporter merely asked each individual, in what he hoped was a cross section of the Murray population, what he thought of public necking, and what he thought of public necking in the place that called for anybody's DOING anything about it.

Isabel Kennedy: I have never seen a sight more sickening than a couple putting in public.

Morris Childs: To me public necking is one of the most disgusting sights one could ever see.

Wivian Ballard: I think there is a time and place for everything; and in public is no place to neck. If it is the time, the neckers should find a place—out of sight.

Ellen Stobaugh: I do not approve of necking, especially in public. If people are going to neck,

they should do it in private, out of consideration of others.

Sammy Hess: I believe that necking is something to be done in private; in public it is nauseating. . . . Girls who permit boys to neck them in public soon become common and cheap. Who wants an all-day sucker that some other fellow haslobbered all over?

Jasper Henderson: It's a lot of fun and very ill-mannered. It's all right in private, because everybody does.

Louise Blanton: Disgraceful, unbecoming of a lady, and indecorous.

James Smithson: Perhaps one of the most disgusting things a young couple can do. To see it going on in public makes me want to do something about it.

Douglas Sizemore: I think public necking is a necessity these days. The young people have no privacy as our elders did.

Murray Melody Makers Entertain 4-H Club Meeting

The Murray Melody Makers entertained with music and songs at the 4-H club meeting last Thursday evening, March 27.

The Melody Makers, a five-piece string band, have made several appearances at Murray this year. Members of the band are L. P. Freeman, pianist from Ardmore; Bruce Holland, saxophonist from Coalgate; Bob Longino, violinist from Ardmore, who was unable to appear on the program Thursday evening; Melvin Pruitt, guitar player from St. Louis, Okla.; and Lyons Wilcox, drummer from Sapulpa.

Two Aggie Grads Will Get Wings in U. S. Air Force

James, Bradley Now Ready for Last Go At Randolph Field

Coveted wings, emblem of commissioned officers in the Army Air Corps, are only one step away for two Murray boys who were graduated here last year.

The boys are Richard Jones, engineer 40, from Muskogee, and Eugene M. Bradley, engineer 40, from Dela.

Jones and Bradley are members of the largest class ever to be graduated from Randolph Field, "West Point of the Air."

The class, with 410 enrolled, has successfully completed 10 weeks at the nation's largest basic training center. On Friday, March 14, they departed for their final 10 weeks of training at various advanced flying bases.

The former Aggie boys are among 12,000 new Air Corps officers to be added to the national defense during the current year.

Every five weeks a new class of Flying Cadets—4,500 per year—enters Randolph Field. They already have had 10 weeks of primary school training on the \$25,000 course, the most comprehensive that skill veteran flying officers can conceive.

In 30 weeks time Uncle Sam takes young men between 20 and 27 years of age—many of whom never have ridden in an airplane—and transforms them into full-fledged pilots.

While in training, each student receives \$75 a month "spending money," plus food, clothing and quarters. Upon graduation from the advanced flying school, he becomes a 2nd Lieutenant with monthly pay of \$225.

Also during those 30 weeks of training, each pilot-to-be spends 205 hours aloft. He receives 70 hours, including much time at night flying and under the instrument hood, at Randolph Field where more than 350 planes spend 28,000 hours aloft each month.

For those students not specifically qualified for piloting planes, and innovation in the general Air Corps training program is available. Each calendar year, 3,600 aerial navigators and bombardiers are being turned out. During their training they will receive the same pay as Flying Cadets.

College men with a technical education also have a chance to take a nine-month course in engineering and maintenance of airplanes and engines. Physical requirements are high for this phase of the course, but not as high as for those applying for pilot training.

M. L. Taylor Dies at Durant Home

Tuesday, Mar. 18 Succumbs After Long Period of Failing Health

M. L. Taylor, member of the state board of agriculture since 1939, and prominent Durant dairy farmer, died at his home two miles east of Durant, Tuesday afternoon, March 18.



M. L. Taylor

Mr. Taylor had been ill since early last fall, and during the two months immediately preceding his death his condition was critical.

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of the Nazarene in Durant, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Rev. W. T. White, pastor, officiating.

Rev. White was assisted by Rev. J. M. Messer, San Angelo, Texas, and formerly of Durant.

Palbearers were W. J. Marshall and R. R. Tompkins, Stillwater; G. D. White, Earl Johnson, and W. F. Lott, Durant, and Rufus Green, Duncan.

Included in the crowded auditorium of the church were many prominent people from all over the state. Included among these were Governor Leon C. Phillips, Joe C. Scott, state director of the state board of agriculture; Rufus Green and Clarence Kleinster, members of the state board of agriculture; T. T. Mont, secretary, president of Southeastern State College; C. M. Conwill, president of Cameron State School of Agriculture; J. E. Davidson, state dairy commissioner; W. J. Marshall, business manager Oklahoma A & M College, and many others.

Representing Murray were Acting President M. C. Courtney, Chief Clerk D. D. Creecy, and O. Clay Terry, head of the agronomy department.

Mr. Taylor was born at Cherry Hill, near Mena, Ark., in 1884. When he was seventeen years old the family moved to Aloka, Indian Territory, and was married there to Miss Viola Brower, Sept. 29, 1906. They moved soon to Tushka, and subsequently to Childress, Texas, and LeFlore county, Oklahoma, where he was engaged in farming and livestock raising.

They came to Durant in November, 1914, and have made their home in Durant and at the Taylor dairy farm, two miles east of Durant since then. Mr. Taylor was engaged in the grocery business here until 1926 when he purchased the farm east of the city, which by hard work, intense enthusiasm for the dairy industry and by model business methods was turned into one of the finest dairy farms in the southwest and where he has produced Jersey Fattie recognized as among the highest type in this section.

Named on State Board He was appointed a member of the state board of agriculture by Governor Leon C. Phillips in 1939 to fill out an unexpired term ending

(Continued on Page Two)

Gardening Program Taking Shape With Early Planting

The gardening program of the agronomy department, under the direction of O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy, got under way Saturday, March 22, with the planting of onions, cabbage, spinach, radishes, Swiss chard, and lettuce.

Vegetables of the garden will be given to the school cafeteria.

The cabbage plants were grown in the green house, which is near completion, under the direction of Mr. Terry.

Seeds are planted at intervals of about ten days, in order to use the ground for more than one crop this spring.

The garden will be irrigated regularly from a pipe connected with the college water system.

Incidentally, the planting was in line with the calculation of the last falling frost, which has averaged coming March 29, for the last 34 years.

Members of New CAA Class Make Initial Flights

Pusley Is First Student Chosen for Take-off

First flights of the new Murray CAA class were made on Friday, March 21 at the local landing field with the instructor, Bud Kruetz.

Dave Abner Pusley of Tishomingo was the first student to go, closely followed by the nine others, including Professor Lester A. Lake, who declares, "This flying sure is the berries."

"I can't drive a car, but sure like flying," says Jack Megginson of Tishomingo.

Lee Stafford of Tishomingo is still wondering if the top is still there in stalls, while "Lieutenant" National Dobbs of St. Louis is looking forward to writing his girl.

These students will be soloing during the first part of April with the completion of eight hours dual flight instruction in take-offs and landings, banks, stalls, rectangular courses around the field, and coordination exercises.

Burdue Applies for Service in Naval Air Arm Awaits Call From Dallas for Final Physical Check-up

Eugene Debs Burdude, sophomore engineer and a CAA graduate here, has placed his future in the hands of Uncle Sam.

Courtright to Give Eighth Annual Spring Concert

Girls' Quartet and Trio Will Assist in Musical Program

The Murray band will present its eighth annual spring concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the college armory under the direction of Homer B. Courtright, director and head of the music department.

Rehearsals for tonight's program have been in progress since last December.

The band will be assisted in the evening's entertainment by the girls' trio and the girls' quartet. The trio includes Marie Sanders, Norma Mae Wyatt, and Hyalwahnah Beames; the quartet, Dolores Brown, Billie Ruth McFarriage, and Zell Skillem make up the quartet.

Symphonic arrangements of such well-known popular numbers as "Say It With Music" and "Stormy Weather" will be among the featured numbers of the band program.

The program will also include a variety of musical selections, designed for an audience of varied tastes in types of music, according to Mr. Courtright.

"The featured overture on the program will be 'The Golden Dragon,' by K. L. King, eminent American composer of band music."

There will also be light popular music and characteristic novelties.

Membership increased The Murray band is the largest this year in the history of the school. It includes 34 members, only seven of whom will be graduated this spring.

"The future of the music department looks very promising," said Mr. Courtright in a recent interview.

It will be remembered by many of our old timers that when Mr. Courtright came to Murray eight years ago, there were only 18 members in the band.

The band presented a concert at Kingston high school last Thursday afternoon, which marks the beginning of a good will tour designed to acquaint our neighboring cities with Murray college.

Among other cities to be visited en route are Mr. Courtright, are: Healdton, Wilson, Aloka, Antlers, Madill, Isabel, Broken Bow, and Sulphur. These concerts are usually presented in special assemblies at the high schools.

Twenty-Two Bare Feet and Pink Toes, But They Got 'em

Twenty-two bare feet walked into the administration building Friday, March 21 at 4:13 p. m.

From Jim Estes and his little pink toes (with red socks) to thank to brightly colored toe nails, they were all there—the foundations of eleven zoology students, capturers of the mighty phylum, reptilia, namely, two lizards and one tortoise.

The students visited a hill-top, believed to have been the winter resort of Nebraskan and Dakota Indians years ago, and collected some of the most perfect arrow heads ever found on this ground, according to P. J. Park, instructor.

In their ramblings the students got on the wrong side of Pennington; thus the bare feet and the story.

Corthron to Review "My Sister Eileen"

Nelda Corthron will give a review of the book, "My Sister Eileen," by Ruth McKenney, at the regular Phi Theta Kappa meeting in Miss Byerly's room tonight.

Her Bruner will give a reading. Games will be played, and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Fowler Spends Week-end at Home

Paul Fowler, commercial student at Murray, visited his parents and friends in Coalgate, March 29-30.

Skillem First, Esquibel Second, in Oratorical Tilt

Contest Held in Connection With State-wide Program

Zell Skillem, sophomore arts and science, won first place in the oratorical contest held in the college auditorium here Wednesday evening, March 19. Nellie Esquibel, sophomore home economics, took second.

The contest was held in connection with the Oklahoma Anti-Slavery League's fight against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Each year this organization sponsors oratorical contests in the various colleges of the state as a part of this program.

Each prize are awarded to students winning first and second places in each institution; \$10 for first and \$5 for second.

The winners of first place in the various colleges will send their manuscripts to state headquarters of the League, where they will be rated. The six highest will then be selected for the state contest to be held in April.

Judges in the contest here were D. D. Creecy, financial secretary; O. Clay Terry, head of the agronomy department, and Mrs. Paul Park, wife of Professor Paul Park, head of biology department.

Other students participating in the contest were Bertha Shipp and Elsie Alexander.

Manier Taylor's Father Dies at Healdton March 21

Manier Taylor, freshman agriculture student at Murray, was called to his home at Healdton, Friday morning, March 21, because of the death of his father, Oscar Taylor, who died in a hospital in Ardmore, Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, after suffering a heart attack last Thursday evening.

Funeral services were held in the Baptist church at Healdton, with interment in Rose Hill cemetery evening, March 21.

Mr. Taylor had been in business in Healdton for the past 25 years. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Lake Enrolled in CAA Flying Course

Lester L. Lake, head of the history department, is taking the CAA pilot's training course along with four of his own students this semester.

The students, Nathan Dobbs, Paul Jones, Jack Megginson and Dave Pusley, find Mr. Lake keen competition in the ground school courses now meeting four times a week under Mr. Berg.

"But a dodo's a dodo," say the boys. "Be your teacher or instructor; and out at the flying field we are all just one big happy dodo family together."

"Yes, that's straight," another remarked. "But when and if we learn to fly we won't be dodos any more—not even Mr. Lake."

Wyatt, Hendrix Visit At Home March 22

Norma Mae Wyatt and Annie Ruth Hendrix, students in the school of arts and science, visited their parents in Antlers Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22.

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Norma Mae Wyatt and Annie Ruth Hendrix, students in the school of arts and science, visited their parents in Antlers Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22.

With The NYA

NYA Boys Will Sing in 89er's Show at Guthrie

Chorus Will Have 1,000 Male Voices From Projects

Twenty-five boys have been selected from the local NYA project to sing in the male chorus at the 89er's show to be held at Guthrie April 21-22.

The chorus will be composed of NYA boys only, and will include 1,000 male voices.

The local boys will be coached by Mrs. Hoover Naffip, of Oklahoma City. The boys met for the first time for practice Monday night, March 24.

The night programs of April 21-22 will be built around this chorus.

NYA Nurse Visits Residence Project

Miss Hoxey Grubbs, arts and science 27-28, now NYA nurse for this district, made a visit to Murray March 25.

Miss Grubbs, a graduate nurse of the University Hospital, Oklahoma City, will make regular check-ups on NYA health here. Her next visit being March 31 to give serum.

She is now stationed at Shawnee.

TAYLOR DIES—

(Continued from Page 1)

July 1, 1940, and at that time he was reappointed for a term ending in 1945, which he filled until his death.

Mr. Taylor was recognized as one of Bryan county's foremost and most valuable citizens because of his zeal for community betterment and his contribution to the livestock and dairy industry in the county through example of his own success and his encouragement to other farmers, especially the young boys and girls of Bryan county.

He was one of the founders of the district Jersey Parish show in Durant, which now has achieved a high place among livestock shows of the southwest, and served as its first president. He was one of the prime movers in reorganization of the Bryan county farm, and was an exceptional help to the business men of Durant and the chamber of commerce in promoting a better business structure in this section.

He was a member of the Nazarene church, served as president of the Sunday school for many years, and until his fatal illness was a teacher of the Men's Bible class.

Surviving Mr. Taylor are his wife, three sons, Dwight, Raymond and Ray Taylor, the latter two twins, one daughter, Miss Willard Taylor, one granddaughter, Marvin Ray, four brothers, A. L. Taylor, Wewoka; R. L. Taylor, Houston, Texas; T. L. Taylor, Burbank, Calif.; and Jack Taylor, Durant; four sisters, Mrs. Tom Thurman, Durant; Mrs. Marvin McMillan, Atoka; Mrs. J. M. Everett, Headley, Texas; and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Durant.

A wooden plaque, in the form of an eagle, with red, white, and blue shield of the United States, and the motto, "God Bless America," has been made by the shop boys for the living room of the NYA barracks.

It was a real bit of promotion on the part of our M-Club, and a trophy which saw every team entry sharing in the championship awards, with one or more individual winners.

Only a good, pure wholesome Ice Cream can taste as good as ours.

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Sport Splashes

This evening ladies and gents, we have, representing us up where the Pilgrim Fathers first struck the Rock, Mr. Edward Russey, as fair a waterweight as our fistic circles have uncovered in many a dig in the resin.

And, come to think about it, we don't know of anything of its kind more fitting than that this same Mr. Russey should display his finished wares in the Boston, shirts of Paul Revere, culture, learning, and literature of the U. S. A.

For, if there's such a thing as poetry of punch, Russey has more of the stuff than anybody else hereabouts, by a dozen cantos per hook. More than that, he has the stuff from which champs are dished up.

Let's look at the record, as one of the late leading citizens of Boston thought our whole nation to do.

When, last fall, Eddie brought his plate, pencils, sling-shots, and other paraphernalia to our peaceful campus to get himself an education, he was placed smack on the spot, every time he was introduced, written up, or thought of.

"Three times champion of Texas," we all said, and watched to see what we'd see.

Which was what? Flung to the toughest we have heretofore, he took, as everybody knows, lambasting that would have made a less stout-hearted lad high-tail it back to where the going wasn't so tough. But not Mr. Russey, my friend!

He took his drubbings from these boys' once, and once only. Next whack he got at each of the upper crust of our state's writers, he was a very ready young man. That's what we call championship dom'ns.

Puddermore, as the saying goes, we'd like to see the color of the gent's hair who right now can see any good reason why Ed Russey shouldn't lounge around our waterweight throne room for as many more seasons as he finds it entertaining. We say he has arrived to stay a spell.

And, historically speaking, he's the second of a numerous flock of Ag fighting champions to come into the 47 rulership. And old timers can do touse make their own comparisons, but Russey's entirely worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with our "Moose" Liddell. He can stand in line with Crittenden, Dedmon, Tipps, Morris, and other hunkies of Ag tradition, as far as we're concerned.

But just what about last week's intramural show for a lot of the right sort of stuff?

About forty of the pick of the campus who had been, as they say "across the tracks, jes' a homin' for a sock at 'em" all year, got right in there and took it, to the great edification of their many friends and admirers everywhere.

It was a real bit of promotion on the part of our M-Club, and a trophy which saw every team entry sharing in the championship awards, with one or more individual winners.

Only a good, pure wholesome Ice Cream can taste as good as ours.

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Water! Fire! Belts!

It was jungle night on the Pennington Saturday night, March 15 "Hell Night" the M-Club calls it, and we are certain that those who were initiated will agree.

Following a friendly get-together at the NYA reception hall, the old members of the M-Club started for the banks of the Pennington with a string of trembling novices.

Arriving at the creek, the boys built a large fire which the novices were required to extinguish with water carried in their mouths from the creek. Crawling on their hands and knees to and from the creek, and flanked by a belt line, the victims found the going hard to say the least.

If a reporter of the Oklahoma City Times had been walking the cemetery on this night, he would have thought there really were spooks around the grounds. Each person initiated was given a name which he was to find on a tombstone. The evidence which proved he had found the name was the birth and death of the person.

When the boys returned with their proof they were given another slip of paper which has something for them to find. This was the last of the initiation but it was only a short time until the sun shined over the hill before they all reached their soft beds.

Duval and Procter dashed out the initiation. The other M-Club members were not on the campus at the time.

The boys receiving the long ends of the belts were Gene Williamson, Lemuel Higginbotham, Eugene Bradshaw, Robert Babbs, and Bryan Whitaker. The others who were unable to attend "Hell Night" will have the privilege of going through with the boxes.

Grape Cuttings Being Grown In College Green House

Grape cuttings are being grown in the newly completed green house south of the new shop building.

Later the cuttings are to be transplanted to a new vineyard north-east of the chicken houses, built last spring.

The present, inconvenient location hampers the beauty of the college campus and interferes with the Y. A. shop. The new location will offer fewer hindrances, according to O. Clay Terry, agronomy teacher.

'Twas another fair thing for the promise it holds that Thursday evening when Captain Bert Edmon and Gene Duval assembled a couple of softball teams for a snappy five-minute setto.

Sun's coming back up. Hour from dinner to twilight's getting longer; What's wrong with more and funnier ball games?

Best way to keep from leaving out a lot of good players, is to organize a league, and get 'em all in. Seven weeks to go! Had you thought of that?

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Murray Students Attend Union League, Wapanucka, Mar. 25

Ten Murray students attended the League Union meeting in the Methodist church at Wapanucka, last Tuesday evening, March 25.

The speaker of the evening was the Reverend Wesley Dook, pastor of the Methodist church at Wapanucka, who spoke on "Winning Orders for Christ."

After group singing of folk songs, refreshments were served.

Sponsors of the visit were the Rev. L. E. Shackelford, pastor of the local Methodist church, and Mrs. Shackelford, Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Clay Terry.

Students who attended the meeting were: Zell Stillern, county president of the union; Glen Howser, president of the local league; Iler Bruner, Margie Litch, Margie Updegraff, Lester Steele, Oscar Marshall, George Sparks, Roger deCardova, and Lather Horton.

The next monthly meeting of the league will be at Kingston, April 21.

Boys Make Cedar Chests in Shop

Seven cedar chests are being made by six boys in advanced wood work, under the direction of Thomas G. Taylor.

Howard Haines, sophomore industrial arts student of Fort Totten, is making two, one of which is for Mrs. Orville Hood.

Other students making chests are: Thurman Cooper, Coy Miller, Spike Mitchell, Jeep Woods, and Ernest Steenrod.

WASHITA Lumber Co.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS FOR THE BUILDER

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YOUR EASTER HAT IS HERE!

Crisp, smooth Straws, Britons—to make you lovelier than ever this Easter!

They're full of charm, and in youthful and flattering styles. Pick out your Easter Hat now—

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Earl Gray Teaches in High School

Earl Gray, sophomore agriculture major, taught vocational agriculture in the Tishomingo high school the week beginning March 17. Gray substituted for J. W. Goodfellow, who was ill.

Earl said that he enjoyed the work very much, and that he was especially grateful to Superintendent J. D. Dunlap and Professor Howard for selecting him for the place.

"I am also indebted to Rush Winters and Robert Wiley," Gray said. "These boys paid me a visit, which was most encouraging."

Oklahoma sweet potatoes continued to top the Minneapolis and Detroit markets last week. Joe C. Scott, president of the Board of Agriculture, reported.

Carload shipments were being made from Thomas, Blair, Marlow, Rush Springs, Okemah, and Weleetka.

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TRY OUR HAIRCUTS—notice the difference

SHAVE 25c HAIRCUT 35c

GRADY'S Barber Shop

SEE JIMMY at the Aggie Exchange

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A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suites, Dining room Suites.

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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!

THOMPSON'S Book Stores

Edmond Ada Durant

Wet fields in eastern and south central Oklahoma have cut into demands for seed Irish potatoes this spring. Jack Renfro, chief of the State Department of Agriculture's market commission, reported yesterday.

Carloads of seed spuds received from northern states and inspected amounted to 804 by last Thursday, compared to 933 carloads on the corresponding date in 1940.

WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP

TISHOMINGO PHONE 5 RELIABLE WORK

at REASONABLE PRICES You Must Be Satisfied or We're Not

BEAVER'S Grocery & Market

Johnston County's Largest Food Market

"A Better Place to Trade"

93- PHONES—94 TISHOMINGO

SPRING... Is Right Around the Corner

So swiftly the scene shifts into spring. Discard that winter-wear hat right now, and watch your spirits soar. Come in today and try on one of our New Spring Hats.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

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Seven Champions Crowned to End Boxing Season

Intramural Fights Feature Fighters Unknown Before

After two nights of furious fighting last Tuesday and Wednesday in the M-Club-sponsored intramural tournament held in the Murray armory, seven new school champions were crowned to climax the 1941 boxing season.

In the 118-lb. class Oscar Pulson, engineer, who drew a bye to the finals outboxed Deputy Estes, engineer, who scored a KO over Rhodes, NYA in the first night bouts, to take a close decision and become the intramural bantam weight champion.

The 126-lb. division featured a slugfest between Sammy Hess, Aggie and Brick Sullivan, KP, in which Sammy Hess emerged the victor by a close decision.

In the 135-lb. class Doug Sizemore, KP, threw a barrage of lefts and rights to the face of Gene Williamson, M-Club, who went down under the onslaught and left Doug with a KO in the first round. Both boys took plenty of punishment in this fight, but Sizemore, hard pressed for power, staged a knockout rally, becoming the lightweight intramural champion.

Gene Duval, M-Club, marched to new heights when he won a split-hair decision over Drew Tasson, engineer, in the 147-lb. division.

In the 160-lb. class John Trease, M-Club, led the mark with boxing skill to win a unanimous but close decision over Hook Eales, NYA.

In the 175-lb. division, aggressive Lemuel Higginbotham carried the fight to Bob Pastor, Hodges, winning the decision.

Higginbotham, M-Club took the first two rounds of the fight, but Hodges, engineer, won the third with left jabs.

In the heavyweight division Bob Middleton, NYA, who scored a KO over Edmond in the semi-finals, failed to repeat on Paul Taylor, KP, but with lefts and rights in close won a decision.

The winners in each division will receive gold gloves to wear on their watch chains. The winning team was to receive a trophy; but, since the M-Club was the winning team with 18 points, it will put the money to the trophy in on the money for football and boxing jackets. The other team scores were, Engineers

Sports Page

14, the KP's 11, the NYA's 8, the Aggie's 5. The team scores were given 4 points for runnerup and 3 points for the winner in each weight.

Quarter-Finals
135-lb.—Steele (M-Club) dec. Ryan (Aggies).
Turpin (M-Club) dec. Peasy (N. Y. A.).
147-lb.—Wasson (Engineer) dec. McCary (KP).
Duval (M-Club) dec. Welch (Engineer).
McDonald (Aggies) dec. Miller (Aggies).
Chalk (NYA) dec. Williamson (Aggies).

Semi-Finals
118-lb.—Estes (Engineer) KO, 1st round (NYA).
126-lb.—Hess (Aggie) KO, third, fifth (NYA).
135-lb.—Williamson (M-Club) dec. Sizemore (KP) dec. Turpin (M-Club).

Finals
118-lb.—Estes (Engineer) KO, 1st round (NYA).
126-lb.—Hess (Aggie) KO, third, fifth (NYA).
135-lb.—Williamson (M-Club) dec. Sizemore (KP) dec. Turpin (M-Club).

147-lb.—Duval (M-Club) default from Chalk (NYA).
Wasson (Engineer) default from McDonald (Aggies).
160-lb.—Trease (M-Club) dec. Benson (NYA).
Eales (NYA) KO, second, Whitaker (M-Club).

175-lb.—Hodges (Engineer) dec. Higginbotham (M-Club) dec. Teel (Aggies).
Heavyweight—Middleton (NYA) KO, first, Edmond (M-Club).
118-lb.—Fulson (Engineer) dec. Estes (Engineer).
126-lb.—Hess (Aggies) dec. Sullivan (KP).

135-lb.—Sizemore (KP), KO, first, Williamson (M-Club).
147-lb.—Duval (M-Club) dec. Wasson (Engineer).
160-lb.—Trease (M-Club) dec. Eales (NYA).
175-lb.—Higginbotham (M-Club) dec. Hodges (Engineer).
Heavyweight—Middleton (NYA) dec. Taylor (KP).

Miss Carlock Visits Parents
Mary Sue Carlock, instructor in English, recently visited her parents and friends in Honey Grove, Texas.

Alice Holland Visits Here
Alice Holland, Elmore City, visited her sister, Louise Holland, Murray student, last week, March 24-26.

Invitation Track Events Are First 4-H Rally, County, R. R. V. Meets Next

Murray will have full week-ends in April. Slated for the traditional first Saturday will be the annual invitation track and field meet at which high schools throughout the state will be invited.

It was at this annual meet a few years ago that Bob Peoples, later a football great at Southern California, set a new world's record for the javelin throw while still in high school.

Complete lists of high schools to compete have not been released at the school. Tentative date for the annual two-day 4-H club rally has been set for April 11 and 12.

All clubs in the county will compete in their yearly demonstration and general 4-H contests on these days. An annual event for the large club enrollment throughout the county, it is expected to draw a total of about 1,000 boys and girls.

Sandwiched into the "long series" of events for April will be the Red River Valley track and field meet at which all schools in the conference will compete. This group of contests is held separately from the annual literary and fine arts events of the conference.

This event will draw about 200 to 300 contestants. Annual county literary, fine arts and track and field meet will be held on April 24, 25 and 26 with every school in the county entered in the large variety of events.

This group of contests usually draws about 1,500 students on each of the three days.

Eddie Russey Goes to National Glove Meet March 27

Wins Championship at Seminole Meet March 24

Eddie Russey, Murray's battling welterweight took off for the national tournament at Boston with the other A. U. champions March 27.

The national glove meet will last over a period of five days, beginning Monday, March 31 and extending Friday, April 4.

Russey won the A. A. U. welterweight championship of Oklahoma Monday, March 24, when he bested Luke Tainpeah of the Cameron Aggies.

Russey, a transfer from the Cameron Aggies the first semester, was a little slow in hitting his stride, but soon rounded into form and proved to be one of the smoothest boxers in the state.

He is noted for his smooth foot work and snaky left hand, which he keeps in his opponent's face. He is one of the hardest boxers to hit sold in Oklahoma's squared circles today.

Should Russey be successful in his invasion of the gloves war at Boston, he will be the second boxer of this season to gain national fame as a champion of Oklahoma.

Russey Is Second State Champion for Murray Squad

Murray's second state champion of the season came through Monday night, March 24 when Eddie Russey, the former gloves king of Texas and semi-finalist in the Oklahoma golden gloves, pounded out a decision over Luke Tainpeah of the Cameron Aggies.

Russey, declared by many boxing officials of Oklahoma to be the most polished boxer in the state circles of our state, won easily over the Cameron Aggie's Indian boy.

The first two rounds Russey kept the Comanche Indian boy at his distance with his long left jab to the face. The third round Russey opened up with his right and punched Tainpeah to earn a decisive victory, and the Oklahoma A. A. U. welterweight crown for 1941.

Murray's finalist was Bob Longino, state runnerup for two years in the golden gloves. Longino drew another tightrist fighter when he tangled with Gus Stanford of the Cameron Aggies. Longino, although a clever boxer, was not able to overcome the buzz-saw tactics of the Cameron fighter and lost the decision.

Ralph Tate, sophomore student at Stillwater and former Murray State and Tishomingo high school star, won first in high hurdles in a dual indoor track meet between

Tate Makes Good Record in Track

Sophomore Shows Well as Hurdler

Ralph Tate, sophomore student at Stillwater and former Murray State and Tishomingo high school star, won first in high hurdles in a dual indoor track meet between

Murray State and Tishomingo high school star, won first in high hurdles in a dual indoor track meet between

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ALL GROCERIES
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REASONABLE PRICES!
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Great!
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MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE
Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

Black's Confectionery
Come In And Try Our
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FIRST CLASS WORK ON
HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES
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DO YOU LONG TO ADD NEW CHARM AND BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME—
With Fine Furniture, Distinctive Rugs . . . Correct Modern LAMPS?
See Our Assortment Today!
DOWDY Furniture Store

MEET AT HART'S CAFE
For the Best Eats in Town!
Try Our SANDWICHES
Tishomingo on Main

DRAPED JERSEY TURBANS

Attractive little turbans, to top your new costumes gaily this spring. They're so inexpensive and so becoming that you'll want several at this price. One for every suit and every occasion.

G. F. Wacker's Store
A good plan... pause and Turn to Refreshment

At The THOMPSON Theatre
TUESDAY 1—WEDNESDAY 2
ANN SHERIDAN — GEORGE BRENT in
"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"
THURSDAY 3
"HULLABALOO"
Featuring FRANK MORGAN and BILLIE BURKE
Also POLICY NIGHT
FRIDAY 4—SATURDAY 5
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
With CESAR ROMERO
PREVUE 3—SUNDAY 6—MONDAY 7
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
With ERROL FLYNN and BRENDA MARSHALL

At The PRINCESS Theatre
FRIDAY 4—SATURDAY 5
GENE AUTRY in
"MELODY RANCH"
Also No. 4 "WHITE EAGLE"
PREVUE 3—SUNDAY 6—MONDAY 7—TUESDAY 8
"HIT PARADE OF 1941"
With KENNY BAKER — FRANCES LANGFORD

KEDETTES


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NEW PLAY SHOES IN VIVID NEW COLORS!
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ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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The Fool's Prayer

Edward Rowland Sill. The royal feast was done, the King these hard, well-meaning hands we bought some new sport to banish care.

The jester doffed his cap and bells. And stood the mocking court before. They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head, and bent his knee. Upon the monarch's silken stool: His pleading voice: "O Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"No pity, Lord, could change the heart. From red with wrong to white as wool: The red must heal the sin: But Lord, Be merciful to me, a fool!"

"Tis not by guilt the onward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord, we sway. Tis by our follies that so long We hold the earth from heaven away.

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire. The room was hushed, in silence rose. The King, and sought his garden's end. And walked apart, and murmured low.

"Be merciful to me, a fool!"

Your Answer?

By NELDA CORTIRON. The end of another school year is just around the corner, and many of us have begun to wonder whether our time has been well spent.

The answer to this question depends altogether on the individual. If he has been spending his time here inventing alibis and excuses designed to cover up his weaknesses and shortcomings, he will probably go on doing just that.

He will probably go on doing just that, whining all the while that life is just a joke, never suspecting that he himself is the joke—a most expensive joke on society and the state.

If he has been a chronic gripe and fault finder without the light by which one sees the proverbial speck in one's own eye, he will probably go on smothering the things that are, he will probably go on being just that.

He will probably go on brooding over his inability to pull others down to his own mental and moral level. He will return home this spring with a string of alibis and low grades and begin there where he left off here.

He will probably go on finding fault with everything except himself. Perhaps he'll gripe through life whining that the world has always misunderstood him without ever suspecting that his real trouble lay in the fact that the world knew him too well.

On the other hand, if he has made an honest effort to improve himself, whether he made high grades or low, he can rest assured that his time has been well spent. The mere fact that whatever marks he made were made with an honest effort is sufficient to exorcise the pang of conscience.

Honest effort and a sincerity of purpose are bigger than any grade that any instructor can give. They give one a profound respect for himself and a decent regard for the world in which he lives. It gives him courage to face the world without fear or shame. Being thus morally fortified, he has no need of alibis and excuses—nor time for fault finding.

So, as we said in the beginning, each must answer the question for himself. What's yours?

Alarm Clocks

By ONAN HILL. Drifting lazily through dreamland, I view the peaceful scenes and pleasant but perhaps fantastic creations of my subconscious mind.

Br-r-ring, crash, I leap half out of bed and fall back trembling. It's come at last—the dreaded Nazi invasion—even now the anti-aircraft guns are chattering almost in my ears. As the din continues, I gradually realize it's only the alarm clock. I swing a hard right to the button, but Mr. Clock dodges and I break a priceless antique vase. All too soon, however, I jab a short left to the head. Mr. Clock side-steps me, more angered, I jab a short left to the head. Mr. Clock side-steps me, more angered, I jab a short left to the head. Mr. Clock side-steps me, more angered, I jab a short left to the head.

I catch him along the lower part of the face and knock him across the room. I start to settle back to a few moments of semi-awake dreaming, but he hated voice clamors on from the other side of the room. Frantically, I start to settle back to a few moments of semi-awake dreaming, but he hated voice clamors on from the other side of the room.

Instead of devoting all the ingenuity of the land to national defense America a land of peace and contentment by devoting some gentler method of waking the working class. Alarm clocks should be banned from society.

Nel-Cor Says:

All my life I have heard such expressions as "college education," "self-educated man," and "education has been neglected." After thinking about it for quite some time, I have come to the conclusion that education is a much more general term than our usual conception of it implies.

Just when is a man educated? In Friendly Chat we find this answer by Joseph Fort Newton, famed clergyman of Philadelphia: "When he can look out upon the universe now lucid and lovely, now dark and terrible, with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things, and yet have faith and courage. When he knows how to cut his friends and keep them, and above all, when he can keep friends with himself. When he loves flowers, can hunt the birds without a gun and feels the stir of a forgotten joy in the laugh of a child. When star-strawed trees, and the glint of sunlight on flowing waters, subdue him like the memory of one much loved and long dead."

"A man is educated when he can be happy alone, and high-minded amid the meaner drudgeries of life. When he can look into a way-side puddle and see something besides mud, and into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin. When he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray—glad to live and not afraid to die in his hand a sword for evil in his heart a bit of song."

The school studies and associations that we are having now are to help us fulfill this definition of education. In a sense, our education never stops as long as we live, for every experience we have in life is part of our education.

This is how I tell when spring arrives: The grass may be dead, the wind cold, the trees are without their leaves, but the first part of spring begins with the first part of winter's end. Then come high winds and late flying; after that there are a few warm days and people uncover flower beds and dig around in the garden. The birds sing and people start talking about fishing and who'll win the World Series. By that time the calendar has caught up with the weather, or the weather has caught up with the calendar, and people admit it's spring, and some even say they have spring fever.

I know this probably sounds like I have it, too; but I'm writing this for the old grads, to help them remember spring at Murray.

Students sauntering toward town on those bright late afternoons, the flag fluttering listlessly in the breeze; entomology students sprawled on the ground, nets pointing upward, waiting for an insect to fly.

Extra social activities and spring have overlaid the Murray-Go-Round. Two-somes everywhere and two-three-somes that continue to create unfavorable comment. "Odd numbers are more attractive" it has been said—more attractive of cutting remarks here.

Favorite two-some is still Bill Young and Ruth Risher, with Sparky and Miss Beames running a first second. (This hasn't gone formal, it's just the spelling of that big name of Hy? ? ? ? ?)

George Thompson is still all-wright down town way. "Abner" (Just-like-a-lamb) Puley must be using dogpach style and Avant must go for it.

Then there's little Juanita Wilson who should recite, "I think that I shall never see, a boxer lovely as Trease."

And Rada, since her O. & O. has moved to town should be singing, "O. Weir, O. Weir, has my Ring, Owee!"

Hough-Gardner has grown to be more than a good dancing two-some. It's Hough-Gardner everywhere. (Incantancy's name is not always Woman, it seems).

Aviator Wilcox has replaced flying of one sort with flying red hat and kites. These two (Wilcox and the red-head) closely rival out G. G. Champ in hat modeling also. Proctor may not have a monopoly on derbies around here, but the other black hat was unique, say the least.

So Betty Jo will settle for anything that's over six feet. At least the Carter-Carlton combination

WITH THE ALUMNI

Have You Read?

THE ROAD TO ENDOR By Esther Barstow Hammond

Either Barstow Hammond became interested in records that were kept by her New England ancestors ten generations ago. Among other accounts that thrilled her was the history of old Oliver Corey of Bolton who attained fame by his death—being the only man in America who was ever pressed to death.

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She was drum major and football queen of the 1939 football season.

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Reeves is the former Miss Lucille Hostetter, Murray arts and science graduate of 1936.

Cordell Summers and Agatha Holcomb, former Murray arts and science students from Healdton, visited friends on the campus Sunday, March 23.

Both are now employed by the Koble Oil Co. of Elk City.

Mrs. Paul J. Park Leads in Singing

Mrs. Paul Park, wife of P. J. Park, instructor of biological science, led the singing at student prayer meeting, March 19.

Margaret Alexander is Married March 15

Margaret Alexander, arts and science '33, was married to Elyan Jared of Ada in the reception room of Beesle Fox Hall at 10 o'clock p. m., March 15.

Mrs. Jared, after graduating at Murray in 1935, attended A & M for a year. She then enrolled at East Central, Ada, where she was graduated with an A. B. degree at the close of the school year in 1938.

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Murray-Go-Round

started functioning soon after Carter-Howser dissolved partnership.

A good half for a good two-some until the beautiful Bob "Dimples" Rice, Healdton's girl to Murray.

"Alexander is a Swooze" but a more interesting. Best season has been his own song, but the fancy foot work has just been transferred from the ring to the reception room.

The fresh prexy is worrying about his waist line. He's playing tennis and cutting down on starches. About prom decorations, and what female decoration he will be responsible for.

"Prof" Earl Gray has decided to teach these NYA projects alone and stick to his agriculture and Lorene Bettinger.

His sidekicks from the "barn boys" could probably tell more about Earl's teaching methods than Earl wanted them to know.

Arkansas Steele can't make up his mind about such weighty matters as sport: Marie Sanders and Tiny Billie Moore, but Dr. Hargrave settled his boxing weight problem for him promptly. Charlie says there is a money-back guarantee on his magic reducing formula.

Notice the Darby gal is out skating quite often these days—figure skating, as it were. Of course, a maroon car couldn't have anything to do with it.

Saw Paul O'Keefe, of the Milk-House-Mob, camped out on the steps of Beesle Fox the other day. It tells you it's spring—that gets 'em all.

We wonder which Murray readed it is who is disturbing the

Hawthorne, Holman Visits With Parents

Rada Hawthorne, sophomore commerce student and Allene Holman, freshman arts and science student spent the week-end of March 21 visiting their parents and friends in Wilson.

spring day dreams of one of Tish High's most popular young men?

Congratulations, Roy, after a long process of elimination, Jenny seems to have settled on you; "So you're the One."

Some fellows will go a long way for a glass of milk, but one we know who—well, Pauline works at the water fountain and just look at what's following her around.

According to rumors going around the campus (and you don't have to believe them to repeat them), Paul Fowler and Kenneth Rhodes have been giving certain "young men" of Tahlequah some stiff competition where Frances is concerned. Just who Frances is you'll have to ask the boys.

The Aggie-Lite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941

NUMBER 14.

County Schools Meet Here Next Week

Murray to Graduate Record Class

Graduating Class Third Largest in School's History

Tentative Check Reveals 118 to Get Diplomas

By LEONA LUNA

Despite the fact that the national defense program has drawn heavily on our student body during the past year, Murray will graduate the third largest class in the history of the institution this spring, according to records in the registrar's office.

Tentative check-up completed last week reveals that 118 sophomores have already made application for junior college diplomas. Measurements for caps and gowns have been completed.

It is possible that other students who have not yet filed, but who have credits in other institutions, may be able to qualify for diplomas. The arts and science department leads all others from the standpoint of numbers graduating, the total being 42. Other departments: Commerce, 24; agriculture department, 22; engineering department, 15; home economics department, 16; and industrial department, two.

Heretofore most students have had pretty definite ideas as to what they intended to do after leaving Murray. This year many of them are looking toward the army, navy, air corps, or some other phase of the national defense set-up. Many of the boys have already volunteered for the flying service.

Names of those making application for graduation this year, together with a bit of personal data, will be found on page 2.

Rabies Is Still Dangerous, Says Health Unit

Care Urged in Infected Areas as Threat Is Lessened

Officials of the county health unit still view rabies as a serious threat to the health of Tishomingo and Favia.

They renew warning to owners within a 2-mile radius of the Bonner and Smith farms west of Tishomingo.

These included requests to pen all dogs and to keep them under close observation for at least a month, keep close watch on all livestock and separate them from other cattle at any sign that they are acting strangely, kill animals suspected of rabies and send heads to the State Health Department.

"We are attempting to do everything we possibly can to avert further outbreaks in this area," Dr. Clifford Moore of the State Health Department said, "but if we are to have the complete co-operation of every citizen in this entire area."

Health department officials said the condition was "serious."

About 10 animals have died in that immediate area as a result of what was believed to be rabies. All showed positive symptoms.

However, difficulty has been encountered in attempts to get owners to send heads to Oklahoma City for examination. Brails have been destroyed in killing stock suspected of rabies.

The request of the Health Unit was expected to affect at least 1,000 to 1,500 head of cattle located in the circle around the farms on which the disease has hit heaviest. About as many horses, swine and other animals also are believed to be in that immediate territory.

Sophomore Picnic to Be Held at Turner Falls

The annual sophomore picnic will be held at Turner Falls, May 6. The majority of the class agreed on the place at the last usual meeting April 3.

A committee was appointed by President Fenne Daval and Secretary Madge Fowler to arrange for the transportation, food and other needs for the picnic.

The committee members are Rada Hawthorne, Verma Lee Vandy, Mary Ruth Lassiter, L. P. Freeman, Lyons Wilcox, and Olyn Howser.

There was a committee appointed for the speakers for the baccalaureate sermon and commencement exercises.

The committee is composed of Henry Greene, Jim Estes and Meka Reinking.

Mrs. Tom Fuson Dies in Ardmore Hospital April 8

Infant Child Survives Burial Held at City Cemetery

Mrs. Tom C. Fuson, 44, Tishomingo, and mother of Annabelle Fuson, former Murray student, died in an Ardmore hospital Tuesday night, April 8. An eleven pound son, born in the hospital, survives.

Gravestone services were held from the city cemetery at 4 Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. C. H. Ward officiating. Chapman Funeral home had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Fuson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Folsom, born in southern Oklahoma. Parents in Oklahoma, she lived all her life here.

Survivors include her husband; eleven children; her father, David Folsom; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. White and Mrs. Nora Miller, both of Tishomingo.

Twenty-six Boys to Be Entertained at Lab Banquet

Twenty-six boys, constituting Miss Marie Stone's Home Economics 112 class, will be entertained at a banquet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the foods department.

The banquet will be prepared and served by Miss Byer's sophomore home economic girls as a laboratory project for both groups. Proper methods of serving will be stressed in the girls' division, while the boys' and don't's of table etiquette will be emphasized among the boys.

The project is not a new-fangled innovation, but rather a part of the semester's program worked out by Miss Stone and Miss Byer, home economic instructors.

Stone and Hill Appointed to U. S. Naval Academy

Vernon Stone and Orin Hill, both members of the local N. Y. A. unit, were recently notified of their appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Stone, freshman engineer from Dale, was appointed first alternate, and Hill, freshman engineer from Strathers, second alternate. They will take the examination for admission to the academy at Ardmore, May 7.

The boys were sponsored by the Hon. Lyle Boren, fourth district congressman.

Pauline Devin, arts and science graduate of 1940, visited on the campus April 9.

Freshmen Decide on May 8 as Date For Spring Prom

Orchestra From A & M College Is Probable Choice

At their meeting on April 2, the freshman class decided to give the annual spring prom on May 8 from 8 to 12 in the Murray Armory.

Though there are no definite arrangements as yet, plans are being made to obtain an orchestra from A. and M.

A spring garden theme will be carried out in the decorations. Members of the decorations committee are: Billie Tidwell, Lena Mae Rhodes, Maribelle Martin, Ber Bruner, Lorene Bettinger, Mary Marjorie Hill, Ima Ruth Drennan, Ivan Richardson, Cecil Turner, Frank Turpin, and O'Ray Hugh Mosley.

Concession stands will be set up under the direction of sponsor O. Clay Terry.

Any student may invite one or more guests by obtaining the invitation cards from Miss Anne Cochran, sponsor.

The invitations, filled out with signatures of Miss Cochran and the student host, and the guest's name, must be presented at the door about 50 cents. Each student is responsible for his own guest.

Engineers to Hold Annual Picnic Saturday, April 26

The engineers will hold their annual all-day picnic Saturday, April 26, at the local golf course, north of town, according to plans made Thursday, April 2, at a meeting presided over by engineering president Bennett Wallace of Ardmore.

Activities, other than eating, will include softball, golf, fishing, and if the weather permits, swimming. Faculty guests will be President M. C. Courtney, Mr. Thomas G. Taylor, and Mr. Glenn E. Frazer.

Tinker Complets Third Year With N. Y. A. March 15

Arthur Tinker, local assistant NYA supervisor, completed his third year with the organization March 15.

Mr. Tinker came to the Murray resident project last September from a similar project at Wetumka, his home town. He was graduated from junior college there in 1940.

Tinker says he likes the work in the NYA very much, but says his real ambition is to become a certified public accountant.

He Doesn't Like Me

BY NELDA COETHRON
She stood at the foot of the central stairways in the Ad Building talking to the boy friend. Despite her affected attitude of indifference, there were tears in her eyes, and that tell-tale drop of what's-in-me in her posture. Although she exhorted her every effort to mask her inner anguish, her effort merely heightened the emotions she sought to conceal.

"It just can't make a grade under him," she said dejectedly. "He doesn't like me."

"Yes, I get it," said the boy friend sympathetically. "I've had my feel that way toward me, too."

They he took her by the hand, and they walked through the corridor and out the west door.

Thirteen Aggies Work for Place on Judging Team

Thirteen Aggies took the first step toward the first Oklahoma A. and M. crop judging and identification contest to be held by the agronomy department in May.

Four Murray students will be selected after a series of elimination tests, three for the team and a fourth to serve as alternate.

Schools taking part in the meet will be Murray, Cameron, Connors, and Panhandle A. and M., a four-year college, but eligible in this contest.

O. Clay Terry, head of the agronomy department, is giving every sophomore student a chance to attend.

B. S. U. Council Elects Officers For Next Year

Four Members of Old Staff Will Serve 2nd Term

The B. S. U. Council at their regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 2, elected new officers to serve in the organization for the coming year.

Included in the new group were four officers who have just completed their terms of service. They were: Herman Grizzle, president; Dorothy Williams, first vice president; Virginia Ratliff, third vice president; and Vernon Stone, Sunday school representative.

New officers elected were Rosetta Holley, second vice president; Thalia Garner, secretary-treasurer; Walter Benson, reporter; Billie Ruth McFaridge, chorister; Marie Sanders, pianist; and Paul Fowler, B. S. U. representative.

The old and new members are now making plans to attend the B. S. U. retreat at Falls Creek May 1, 2, and 3.

This retreat is an annual event when all college councils of the state meet to exchange ideas designed to make them better officers in B. S. U. work.

Council members who attended the retreat last year were Hazel Cole, Melva Ratliff, Juanita Green, Malinda Johnston, Leona Luna, Bert Edmondson, and Henry Greene.

Whittaker Visits Campus Saturday, Sunday, April 12-13

Lowell Whittaker, Murray engineering instructor until his resignation at the close of the first semester, visited on the campus here last Saturday.

Mr. Whittaker is now connected with the U. S. soil erosion service in New Mexico.

McNew Returns After Attending Funeral Rites

Joe McNew, freshman, engineering student, returned to school late Sunday night after attending the funeral services of his grandfather, Simon Coulter, who died Saturday night at his home in Loco, Okla.

Funeral services were held in Loco, where Mr. Coulter had been a business man for several years.

Young America Will Invade Murray Campus in Annual Interscholastic County Meet

By CECIL TURNER

Foot Infection Proves Fatal to Harkey, April 5

Funeral Services Held for 76-Year Old Man Sunday

W. C. Harkey, 76, father of R. O. Harkey, Murray chef, died in the home of his son, J. R. Harkey, here Saturday afternoon.

Death was attributed to a serious foot infection, caused when he stuck a nail in his foot about a month ago.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian-Christian church at 2 Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. C. H. Ward, with the Rev. Fred Stumpff assisting.

Burial was at city cemetery with Chapman Funeral home in charge. Harkey was a pioneer timber contractor in Eastern Oklahoma until about a year ago when he came to Tishomingo to live with his son, J. R. Harkey, and family.

Surviving are five sons and two daughters. They include Mrs. Mary Settle of Ardmore; Mrs. Emma Martin of Fulbright, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harkey, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Harkey, and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Harkey, all of Tishomingo; R. W. Harkey of Ft. Towson, and J. M. Harkey of Idabel.

Annual 4-H Club Rally Held Here Friday, April 11

Murray Scene of Yearly Contests for Boys and Girls

4-H boys and girls from Johnston county's 25 clubs convened at Murray Friday for their annual county rally.

Timely topics, songs and games and demonstrations were held in the mornings at the school. Meetings began at 9 Friday morning.

Officers for the coming year were elected at 1 Friday afternoon.

Annual 4-H dress revue followed election of officers in the college armory.

The series of annual contests were divided into two divisions, class A and class B. All high school clubs were in the first group. Grade school clubs were in the second.

Included in the group of club, represented were Tishomingo, Wapanucka, Washita Farms, Coleman, Favia, Pontotoc, Milburn, Russell, Fillmore, Mill Creek, Mannsville, and Troy.

In class B were Comerville, Milburn, Frisco, Bold Springs, Norris Chapel, Nida, Bullard Chapel, Plainsville, Prairie View, Folsom, Emet, El Chapel, and Coatsworth.

Judges for the contests were: Gale Oment, Marshall county; agent; Willa Dean Nicholson, Marshall county home demonstration agent; Felix Roy, M. Clements, Carl Spear, Maurice Howard, O. Clay Terry, Marie Stone and Mary Ella Byerly.

McNew Returns After Attending Funeral Rites

Joe McNew, freshman, engineering student, returned to school late Sunday night after attending the funeral services of his grandfather, Simon Coulter, who died Saturday night at his home in Loco, Okla.

Funeral services were held in Loco, where Mr. Coulter had been a business man for several years.

Bent on showing the world what's-what in the way of educational achievements, young America will invade the Murray campus for a three-day track and literary meet Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next week.

Students from every quarter of Johnston county will be here to represent their respective schools in the annual event; and, according to estimates of old timers who are presumed to be in the know, the invading force of future Murrites will be close to a thousand strong.

The tempo of Murray routine is already set to meet the impact of an enthusiastic throng of boys and girls; and to this end, a special committee of Aggie upper classmen has already been chosen by college officials to show the children the ins and outs on the campus as well as to make the visiting boys and girls feel welcome and at home.

In line with an established Murray custom of long standing, the Aggie student committee will make themselves useful to our county guests in more ways than one. They will be on hand and available at all times to give information, to serve as guides, to assist with the details of the various events, and to make themselves generally useful wherever their services are deemed necessary to facilitate the orderly conduct of the program.

Offerings this year in the meet will give every grade from the primary to and including the senior high school students an opportunity to compete in at least four events.

Story telling, reading, rhythm solo are among the offerings for the lower grades, while those in the upper grades will have an opportunity to compete in practically every course in class instructions as well as in individual and group musical events.

Grade school curricular, grade five arts, high school curricular, and high school fine arts are each separate events to be competed for in addition to the all-events title which will go to the school scoring the greatest number of points in the meet.

The Johnston county literary-track meet is conducted annually by the Murray State School of Agriculture on behalf of the Johnston county teachers' association.

Faculty members, with the assistance of major students in the various departments will run off the events.

Day-to-day schedule of events follows:

Thursday, April 24: Literary events; high school curriculum, and grade school curriculum. Fine arts: High school and grade school.

Friday, April 25: Tournaments: softball, baseball and tennis.

Saturday, April 26: Track events.

C. A. A. Students to Make Initial Solos This Week

The members of this semester C. A. A. flying course are scheduled to start making their initial solo flights this week.

The flyers, Nathan Debs, Paul Jones, Dave Pusley and Buck Pierce lead the group with five to six, and eight hours of dual instruction completed.

Half hours is the minimum required to make the first solo flight providing the instructor sees fit to send his student up alone.

Last week the students were given instructions in spins and how to recover from them. Power turns were also practiced.

The time at present is being spent taking off and landing to perfect this maneuver.

Verne Wason, arts and science '40, visited her brother, Drew, over the week end, April 12-13.

Softball League Swings Into Action 4:00 P. M. Today

The intramural softball league swung into action this week with the entrance of seven teams. They are: The Key's Diamond Demons, Gene Duval's Nitwits, Frank Turpin's Faculty, J. S. Black's Aggies, Hook Eble's N. Y. A. Glen Wilson's Engineers, and Bert Edmon's East Dorn.

Teams have been playing practice games daily for a week or more; and it looks as if it were going to be anybody's championship, because the losses and victories, in practice, for all teams have been nearly even.

The schedule began Wednesday, when the schedule is played out, the two highest teams will play a three-out-of-five game series for the championship.

When a player plays one game with a team, he must play that team throughout the season. If a team fails to have a complete team present for a scheduled game, it will concede a victory to its opposition.

- Today**
- 4 P. M.—N. Y. A. vs. Engineers
 - 6 P. M.—East Dorn vs. Aggies
- Tomorrow**
- 4 P. M.—N. Y. A. vs. Diamond Demons
 - 6 P. M.—Aggies vs. Engineers
- Thursday**
- 4 P. M.—Nitwits vs. N. Y. A.
 - 6 P. M.—Engineers vs. Faculty
- Monday, April 21**
- 3:30 P. M.—Diamond Demons vs. East Dorn
 - 6 P. M.—N. Y. A. vs. Faculty
- Tuesday, April 22**
- 4 P. M.—East Dorn vs. Nitwits
 - 6 P. M.—Diamond Demons vs. Aggies
- Wednesday, April 23**
- 4 P. M.—Engineers vs. East Dorn
 - 6 P. M.—Aggies vs. Nitwits
- Monday, April 28**
- 4 P. M.—Nitwits vs. Engineers
 - 6 P. M.—Diamond Demons vs. Faculty
- Tuesday, April 29**
- N. Y. A. vs. East Dorn
 - Faculty vs. Nitwits
 - N. Y. A. vs. Aggies

Zoology Lab to Include Study of Genetics

The students in zoology have started the study of Genetics under the supervision of P. J. Park, instructor of Biological Science.

Genetics is one of the more difficult subjects in the zoology course, but many of the students have expressed special interest in this field.

Sports Page

Classen Lads Take Annual Murray Invitational Meet

By W. L. Hamilton, Jr.

Oklahoma City's Classen high school defeated the Edin Eagles from the champion berth in the Eleventh annual Murray Invitational meet here Saturday with a lead over all other of 38 points.

The Oklahoma City team gained a total of 36 points to lead Purcell and Shawnee, who tied for second with 12 each, for the first place division. Madill or Dub Hawkins took third place with 11 points. Hawkins gained every point for the Madill team to give them the third place rating.

One record was broken in the meet. The record set in 1932 in the discus throw division by Reynolds of Sherman, Texas, of 122 feet 6 inches was broken this year by Simeroth of Purcell with a heave of 131 feet and 3 inches.

Tishomingo high school placed in two events. Gene Moore, star fullback for the 1940 edition of the Indians, won first place in the football throw contest with a heave of 184 feet. The football throw took the place of the javelin throw.

Bernie Burris, tiny Indian lad, placed third in the broad jump. Burris' try for first place came on his third trial and his jump passed the winning 30 feet 4 1/4 inches but the judges ruled his jump as a foul after having gone over the board with his front spike.

The weather was more favorable for a cinder meet this year than any year in the history of the meet, officials stated. Every team had an even break. Last season entries were compelled to run and jump in a downpour of rain.

Times in this year's events were considerably faster than those of last year because of conditions on the track.

Events and their times were:

- 100 yard dash—Guanit, Oklahoma City Classen first, Turnbow, Ryan, and Hawkins, Madill. Time 16.5.
- 200 yard dash—Bensen, Oklahoma City Classen, first; Turnbow, Ryan, and Wray, Shawnee. Time, 32.2.
- 400 yard dash—Hunt, Oklahoma City Classen, first; Wray, Shawnee, second, and Hawkins, Madill, third. Time 54.
- 120 yard low hurdles—Phillips, Waurika, first; Wilborn, Konawa, second; and Nix, Seminole, third. Time 16.3.
- 200 yard high hurdles—Hawkins, Madill, first; Collins, Oklahoma City Central, second; and Wilborn, Konawa, third. Time 24.
- Shot Put—Stout, Oklahoma City Classen, first; Fox, Konawa, second; and Hawkins, Goodland Indian School, third. Distance 48 feet.
- Football Throw—Moore, Tishomingo, first; Hawkins, Goodland Indian School, second; and Simeroth, Purcell, third. Distance 184 feet.
- 800 Yard Run—Roberts, Oklahoma City Classen, first; Simms, Caddo, second; and Ratcliff, Oklahoma City Central, third. Time 2 min. 10.8 sec.
- Mile Run—Roberts, Oklahoma City Classen, first; Puckett, Goodland Indian School, second; and Dyer, Shawnee, third. Time 4 min. 47.5 seconds.
- Mile Relay—Purcell, first; Ryan, second; and Oklahoma City Central, third. Time 3 minutes 45.8 sec.
- Pole Vault—Hawkins, Hugo, first; Crowder, Shawnee, second; and Phillips, Waurika, third. Height 11 feet.
- 440 Relay—Shawnee, first; Oklahoma City Classen, second; and Goodland and Oklahoma City Central tied for third. Time 47 sec.
- Broad Jump—Hawkins, Madill, first; Turnbow, Ryan, second; and Burris, Tishomingo, third. Distance 30 feet 4 1/4 inches.

GATE CRASHERS GET M-CLUB BELL HELL NIGHT

The "M" Club threw more bells on hell night of April 2 than they had expected.

Coach Marshall, James Posey, and Mike Reed, outsiders watching the fire scene on the banks of Pennington, "assumed the angle" and were recipients of "M" Club signatures on the seats of their pants.

Initiation was held in honor of the new looking letterman: W. J. Alexander, Mallon Bennett, Bob Longino, A. C. McCann, and Aubrey Mitchell; and football lettermen who had not been initiated. Tom Ferris, Bryant Whitaker, and Vernon Moyers.

Initiation was climaxed by the boys' search for a series of notes scattered within a one-mile radius of Murray, the final note being an order to capture a fish, bird or frog.

NYA Closes for Easter Season

Boys All Go Home; Hoods Go Fishing

Orville Hoob, Tishomingo NYA resident project director, received word Monday that work will cease Thursday (today) at 5 o'clock and will be resumed Tuesday at 8 a. m. The Easter holidays is provided for all youth employees and supervisors at resident projects. Mr. and Mrs. Hood are planning a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

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With Fine Furniture, Distinctive Rugs . . . Correct Modern LAMPS? See Our Assortment Today!

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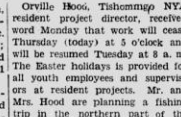
APPOINTMENTS MUST TAKE ANOTHER PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AT ANNAPOLIS.

The zoology class, under the supervision of P. J. Park, professor of biological sciences, recently started laboratory exercises in dissection. The class, which is composed of 12 members, first dissected Protozoa (one celled animals) of the most simple Phyla. The students will continue dissecting a typical animal of each Phylum until they have completed the most complex dissection—that of the Phylum Chordata.

Some of the animals to be dissected are: roundworms, flatworms, starfish, clams, crayfish, grasshoppers, and perch.

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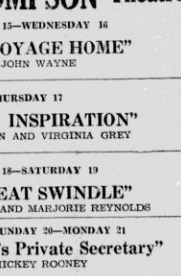
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A good way to get the most out of anything is to pause now and then and refresh yourself...with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious. Its after-sense of refreshment is delightful. A short pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is the refreshing thing to do. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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PHONE 131

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 15—WEDNESDAY 16 "LONG VOYAGE HOME" With JOHN WAYNE

THURSDAY 17 "BLONDE INSPIRATION" JOHN SHELTON AND VIRGINIA GREY

FRIDAY 18—SATURDAY 19 "THE GREAT SWINDLE" With JACK HOLT AND MARJORIE REYNOLDS

PREVIEW 19—SUNDAY 20—MONDAY 21 "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" With MICKEY ROONEY

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 18—SATURDAY 19 "THE CARSON CITY KID" With ROY ROGERS

PREVIEW 19—SUNDAY 20—MONDAY 21—TUESDAY 22 "THE GREAT LIE" With BETTE DAVIS AND GEORGE BRENT

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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What Can We Do?

By LENA MAE RHODES

One of the stock questions on the Murray campus is "What Can Murray Do For Me?"

That's a good question; it's good because we have a right to expect more than mere platitudes and bally-hoo from the institution in which we are spending our time and efforts. We have a right to expect this institution to make good on its promise to give us proper guidance. Murray owes that to us; and in the writer's opinion, Murray is discharging that obligation without stint.

Murray is doing more than that. She is giving many of us employment in order that we may be able to stay here and avail ourselves of the many good things she has to offer.

But there is another side to the question. Just what can WE do for Murray?

The question is not a difficult one for those of us who would be honest with ourselves. We have but to take advantage of the opportunities provided for us here; to devote our time and energy to the end that we shall one day be a credit to the institution that made those opportunities possible. Thus, we shall not only be paying a debt of gratitude; we shall have, by our conduct, derived a profit for ourselves.

Moreover, we can be of service to Murray by simply conforming to the rules and regulations promulgated by those who are responsible for our well being; thus demonstrating our loyalty in a practical way, and at the same time disciplining ourselves for future citizenship through the acquisition of a decent respect for constituted authority.

In short, since the interests of Murray and her student body are mutual, we cannot hope to take more away from Murray than we are willing to leave behind.

Confucius Say:

By LEONA LUNA

Judging from the many wisecracks that have been ascribed to Confucius you'd think he was an ancient Roy Howeth or Charley Hargreaves.

Of course we all know who Confucius was. Or do we? Well, at any rate, he's the man who gets credit for any wisecrack, proverb, philosophy, or what-have-you, of which we don't know the author.

Confucius, so we've been told, was an old Chinese sage, or philosopher if you must, who died just nineteen hundred sixty-three years ago this month (479 B. C., to be exact) in Lu, China.

He was orphaned at a very early age, and grew up in poverty. In fact, he attributed his great learning to a very rigid discipline imposed by his extreme poverty.

Early in life he became a teacher and philosopher. There are four things, however, of which he seldom spoke: Extraordinary things, feats of strength, rebellious order, and spiritual things.

His teachings were hardly more than secularism. "While you do not know life," he said to an inquirer, "what can you know about death?"

Only a few proverbs credited to him were original. Some of the things he did say, however, are worth remembering. "What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others."

"The great mountain must crumble, the strong beam must break, the wise man must wither away like a plant."

"Learning, undertaken by thought, is labor lost; thought, unassisted by learning, is perilous."

"A man can command his principles; principles do not master the man."

"The cautious seldom err."

Now, Confucius was no more intelligent than you or I—or Roy or Charley—but he was wise, and is remembered because he listened to other people and recorded what he heard.

Nel-Cor Says:

I went to the band concert the other night and while Mr. Courtwright was introducing the members of the band I got to wondering what will become of them? Will they continue with music or make a success in some other field? I wondered what has become of all the brilliant young musicians that have played in the Murray band in past years.

I decided to find out. If I could, so I went to see Mr. Courtwright. I asked him just what has become of all his outstanding band members of other years. Of course there are some whom he cannot remember clearly, some he has lost track of, and some who have become successful in fields other than music; but here's what has happened to some of them:

Tom Taylor, arts and science graduate of 1922, was band director at Tahlequah, later directed band in a western Oklahoma high school, and is now band director in an Oklahoma City school.

His sister, Evelyn, graduated in 1925, then attended Southeastern State college, and is now a vocal

Great shades of Ol Glory! Just a few stars needed, please. You've heard of the friend who will give you the shirt off his back, but there is one at Murray who deals in pajamas, such as the loud ones Doc wore during M-Chub initiation.

And if they were a little tight through the shoulders—nature demands compensation, and this compensation came in the seat of the pajamas. Even if they were hills where they should have been valleys, they were red and white—well, you finish it. . . .

The G. W. W. Pact is endangering a series of beliefs. It's not a financial standing of a group of young ladies, hereabouts. Afore said young ladies being singers of the fact whereby they are going to attend shows without dates, until June with the Wind, on penalty of "one-around" at the nearest coliseum, for the co-signers of the Pact.

Have you seen this one! Wouldn't you believe it, but . . . Yeah, Procter and Erma Lou Kaserman—don't it just, though. Will wonders never—yeah, it's what you wonder if you knew—bye.

Another sign of spring, or maybe the football genius is a versatile lass and is making her toes tough for a track try-out. Anyway, she was matching toes with Host one of those spring days here of late.

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love." "Seen Nellie's clamor?" Don't care if she is Spanish and good-looking, and talented and all those other things; lay off, boys, she belongs to somebody else.

Don't know what happened to W. A., but Drew and Leta Joyce are still accessories to spring at Murray. It's one of those from-the-library-to-the-school-bus almost-every-day things.

And for steadies we'll take Allen and Jr., and Margaret and Mike. The idea, but while Eddie Joyner is "seen everywhere together" phrase.

"Accept no substitutes," say the kids, but while Eddie prolonged his boxing tour, his room-mate served as "a reasonably accurate facsimile" for Mildred. Stay home, Eddie, and watch your pal, if you want to keep that gal!

Professor Shipp is now conducting a series of observation experiments on the sugar he recently named. Can't be sure but maybe it's dextrose (spelling not guaranteed). Professor Shipp and her associates in the laboratory furnish free lectures upon request.

There have been Army widows, C. A. A. widows, boxing widows, and football widows, but one lady who looks like you, can see them heading toward the dorm from the softball field about seven o'clock each evening.

The latest one of those four things (no reference to animals) is "Could you hear better if you had engineers." Isn't it 99 of those things, "I should think that just this one would do it."

Devis Den and various falls between Tahlequah and Devis Den. Those who made the hike were: Bob Middleton, Wallace Benson, Vernon Stone, Douglas Dennis, Mack Finer, Harleston Duncan and Dwight Hodges.

Seven NYA students took an 18-mile hike to Devis Den last Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner and taking pictures. The boys took 48 pictures of



H. B. Courtwright

teacher in the Caddo high school.

Rae White, arts and science graduate of 1924, who afterwards attended Southeastern, is now band director at the Healdton high school.

James Ayres, who graduated in 1923, directed band at Grandfield, and is now band director at Wilson.

Daane Hunter, now director at Earleville junior high school, graduated from Murray in 1927. He finished at Oklahoma University, where he won the outstanding award for best all-around band man during his senior year.

Richard Cole, arts and science graduate of 1925, is now band director at Bromide.

Luella Finley, arts and science graduate of 1926, is now teaching music at Ravia. Incidentally, her younger sister, Marjorie, is a member of the Murray band this year.

Ann Mitchell, arts and science graduate of 1929, is now attending Oklahoma University.

Pat Malloy, arts and science graduate of 1929, is with the First Field Artillery Band at Ft. Sill.

Francis Lee Hopper, graduate of 1926, and, according to Mr. Courtwright, one of the best trumpet players who ever attended Murray, is a first lieutenant in the army.

Hawatha Estes, engineering graduate of 1934, played in the band at Oklahoma University, where he took a degree in engineering.

Claude Morgan, engineering graduate of 1940, is now in the army band.

Harry Morgan, engineering graduate of 1939, is now an aviation mechanic in San Antonio, Tex.

Baine Hawthorne, one of Murray's most outstanding trombone players, is now attending Southeastern State college. He was an engineering graduate of 1940.

Bill Martin, engineering graduate of 1940, is now attending Tulsa University.

Noel Noel, engineering graduate of 1940, is in the air corps at Tulsa.

That talk with Mr. Courtwright gave me an idea of what to expect of the students who are band members this year. Who knows, several years from now, someone may be writing about the success attained by members of this year's band. Anyway, here's to their success!

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Murray-Go-Round

Sequel to "To Hazel in Spring":

DEAR PROF: Spring is here; The grass is gre; And how pretty All the flowers is!

So Joe is still top man! When Joe showed up, and there was Bill and there was Swinford, we wondered . . .

Swinford seems to be having his own troubles this spring too. There is Annie Ruth, Betty Jo, not a half dozen others. Oh, what stiff competition! (Is the prize worth it?)

"You went away, I let you . . ." Oh, those band trips! Are they detrimental or helpful to spring at Murray and what goes with it? Just when you get things going smooth, your best bet hops up and goes on a band trip. From there on several things can happen. You can bet on someone else, or you can wait 'til the band gets home and take a chance on the best bet's not having made another wager on that band trip. We're not talking about the kind of poker, either.

Great shades of Ol Glory! Just a few stars needed, please. You've heard of the friend who will give you the shirt off his back, but there is one at Murray who deals in pajamas, such as the loud ones Doc wore during M-Chub initiation.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

No Subject

By Ima Ruth Drennan

The night before my simple narrative was written, I had not begun to write it. For hours I had sat racking my feeble brain for a subject suitable for a simple narrative.

Reading the material in the text book for the one-thousandth time did no good. It had all seemed so very simple when the teacher assigned the narrative. "Write a simple narrative," she had said. "Make it very short."

To my great short ment half a page. Imagine my consternation when the teacher continued, "I don't think you can do justice to your subject with less than three pages."

Three pages! What in heaven's name would I write about?

"I suggest that you write about an incident from your childhood," the teacher went on to say.

Poor me! I could remember no incident from my childhood that could be used for a narrative. Try as hard as I might, not one single idea entered my mind.

Of course, the girl pounding on the piano didn't help my powers of concentration, neither did the incessant hammering or the giggling of the girls in my dormitory.

Is there anything more exasperating than to be interrupted in the process of writing a narrative—interrupted by your next door neighbors come to pay a long-due bill?

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Home Economics Graduates Have Found Positions

Many Are Now In Professional and Business Fields

Besides the many graduates from the home economics department who have gone into the profession of homemaking, the most important field of work for women, many of our Murray graduates have made places for themselves in business and professional positions.

Some of the more recent graduates are:

Luella Clark, '32, who was graduated from A. and M. and is now the home demonstration agent for McCurtain county.

Rachel Harvey, '32, was graduated from C. S. T. C. and is a government employee at Ardmore.

Alberta Crabtree, '32, is a graduate nurse from O. U. Hospital, and is employed by the government.

Grace Harris, '34, was graduated from East Central and taught in an Indian school until her marriage.

Lois Legate, '39, is married and is teaching school near Tahlequah.

Doris Meggs, '39, was graduated from A. and M. and is teaching school.

Estela Pace, '39, was graduated from A. and M. and is teaching school.

Rosa Lee Stokes According to a letter recently received, Rosa Lee Stokes, former member of the Aggie elite editorial staff and Murray graduate of 1938, is now employed in the Department of Justice in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

HOYT ADAMS Hoyt Adams, former Murray engineering student, visited on the campus April 6.

Adams is now a sergeant in company F, 188th Inf., U. S. Army. He is stationed at Ft. Berkeley, Tex.

PAULINE DEVIN JOE KEY Joe Key, former arts and science student of Murray, visited the campus last week, April 6-8.

Joe is attending the Oklahoma City University.

HENRY PHIFER Henry Phifer, arts and science graduate of 1940, visited on the campus last week-end.

Mr. Phifer is a student at Southeastern State college, where he is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa, national fraternity for men.

LOUISE HALE Louise Hale, former Murray home economics student, who is now attending Southeastern State college, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Knit One, Purl Two, and Verna Lee Has Two Sweaters Pronto

"Knit one, purl two"—for most people, but Verna Lee has two sweaters, knitted in red, gray, and brown in men, women, and children's sizes.

Other Murray girls who have knitted one sweater or part are: Edith Austin, Eula Mae Boush, Beatrice Chastain, Dorothy Boyd, Mildred Darby, Mary Marjorie Boyd, Maifield Johnston, Mary Ruth Laster, Maribelle Martin, Meka Reinking, Christine Staples, and Lillian Stohagen.

These sweaters and sewing contributed by Mrs. Myrtle Alexander and Mrs. Edwin Baker, are sizeable additions to Tahlequah Red Cross aid.

Mrs. Lena Pilon, commerce sophomore, returned to the campus yesterday after an absence of three weeks at the bedside of her daughter, Mary Jean, who has been in an Ardmore hospital recovering from an appendectomy.

Betty Tom Roe is injured

Betty Tom Roe, Murray home economics student from Ardmore, suffered a slight knee injury when she slipped and fell down the stairs last Thursday, April 10.

Miss Roe was attended by Dr. Looney, the school physician, who pronounced her injuries slight.

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941.

NUMBER 15

OCW President To Address Graduates Zell Skillern Wins To State Oratory Finals

Phi Theta Kappa President Chosen One of Six Best To Compete For State Honors At Okla. City May 4

Zell Skillern, Murray sophomore arts and science student will compete in the finals of the intercollegiate oratorical contest to be held in the Wesley Methodist church, Oklahoma City, May 4.

Miss Skillern qualified for the finals when her manuscript was rated by the state judges as being one of the six best in the state.

This contest climaxes the annual program sponsored by the Anti-Slavery League of Oklahoma in which the several colleges of the state conduct their own local contests. The winners are then certified to the state office where they compete for the finals on manuscripts submitted.

Miss Skillern, it will be remembered, recently won first place at Murray when the local contest was given.

Miss Skillern has been on the dean's honor roll continuously during her two years here at Murray. She is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society, a national organization, and has just finished serving a year as its president. She was a member of the Aggie debate team last year, and took an active part in other speech activities of the college.

She will be graduated here this spring with the class of '41. Her hope is at Milburn.

Courtright Says Fine Arts Recital To Be May 13

According to announcement made recently by H. B. Courtright, head of the music department, the annual fine arts spring recital will be held in the Murray Armory, May 13, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The recital, which is an annual event of the voice and piano divisions of the music department is in its last rehearsal now, and is rapidly rounding into shape. Mr. Courtright said.

Included in this year's program will be several numbers by the girls' glee club, the girls' quartet, and the girls' trio; and seven piano solos by Mr. Courtright's piano students. Further details will be found in the next issue of the Aggie-lite.

Nathan Dobbs Is First To Solo

Second C.A.A. Class To Finish May 30

Nathan Dobbs, arts and science sophomore from St. Louis, was the first student of the second Murray CAA class to hear that prized "Go around the field, don't climb, etc." And on April 17, Nathan did just that on his initial solo flight.

Paul Jones, arts and science sophomore from Muskogee, soloed two days later. Paul and Nathan have both completed stages "A" and "B."

Dave Pusey, Gus Martin, Zac Morgan, and Lester Lake have all soloed. Others will solo with completion of the requisite hours of dual instruction.

This class is scheduled to complete from 35 to 40 flight hours by May 30.

At Southeastern State College, The A Capella choir presented a wider broadcast over NBC Sunday, April 20.

Wilson, Rhodes to Head Phi Theta Society Next Year

At a called meeting held in Miss Byerley's room last Tuesday night the Phi Theta Kappas elected their officers for the coming year.

Glenn Wilson, engineer student from Ardmore was elected president, and Lena Mae Rhodes, home economics student from Big Caney was elected vice-president. Lorene Bettinger, commerce student from Bromide became the new secretary, and Wylie Hubbard, arts and science student from Hugo, treasurer.

Following the election, Zell Skillern, retiring president of the organization administered the oath of office to the new officers.

A committee composed of the new officers was delegated to prepare a list of resolutions for the society's annual picnic, to be held this year, May 6.

Wapanucka Takes Annual Fine Arts, Academic Contest

Mill Creek Holds Previous Record As Ravia Moves Up

Wapanucka, for the "seventeenth" time, took the annual Johnston county fine arts and academic contest held at Murray Thursday, April 24.

Mill Creek held its previous record in second place, while Ravia replaced Milburn for third place with Pontiac coming in for a close fourth with only one less point.

Mannville, Milburn and Washita ranked fifth, sixth and seventh respectively.

"The same old story," but with stronger 1941 characters in the supporting roles as smaller, up and coming schools like Coleman, Polk, Frisco, Plattview, Prairie View, Russett, and Troy increased their totals appreciably over last year.

The wider distribution of points was partly due to the increase from nine in 1940 to 14 schools in grade school contests this year.

Results On Page Two

Moose Lectures to Engineer Club on Seismograph

Former Engineer Student Employed by California Firm

Dale Moose, Durant, graduate of Milburn in '35, from the engineering department, entertained the Engineer's club at Murray with a lecture and pictures of the work of a seismograph crew, Tuesday evening, April 15, in Mr. Park's classroom, after which a general discussion followed.

Mr. Moose is now working in Durant with a seismograph crew for the United Geophysical Company of Pasadena, California, of which Herbert Hoover, jr., is president. He will go in about six weeks to Pasadena, where he has been transferred to the research laboratory of the company's home office.

"Dale has not been to school since he left Murray," Mr. Frazer, professor of physical sciences, said. "He has succeeded through his education in the Masonic orphanage in Guthrie, his two years at Murray, and his own initiative and experience."

After leaving Murray, Mr. Moose and his wife, the former Myrtle Cooper, Murray student of '34-'35, made their home in Guthrie where he had a private radio shop until he was employed by the United Geophysical Company in the seismograph work.

Incidentally, the seismograph is an instrument for recording the period, extent and direction of most of the vibrations caused by an explosion in the earth.

To test for oil, holes are drilled about 150 feet deep at intervals and sticks of dynamite are set to explode at the bottom of the hole. The instrument records the horizontal and vertical motions, and also the time of the explosion.

The horizontal and vertical motions are recorded on the same receiver and, when possible, side by side, while at the instant at which the time is recorded a mark is made in the diagram which is being drawn by the seismograph.

At Northwestern State College: Dr. A. Linschert, president of East Central State College, Ada, will be the principal speaker at the 44th annual commencement exercises, Wednesday, May 23.

(Continued on Page 2)

D. D. Creecy Is Elected Head of Finance Group

D. D. Creecy, Murray's chief clerk, was elected president of the Oklahoma College and University Business Officers Association at the organization's annual meeting April 21. The meeting was held at Southeastern State College, Durant.

Mr. Creecy will serve during the school year 1941-42.

Chief among the subjects discussed at the meeting was the educational budget and the cost per semester, our four college work being done in our state institutions.

Following the business meeting the members took a tour in the environs of the Denison dam.

CAA Students to Study Structural Parts of Plane

Wrecked Aeronca Will Be Used in Ground School Class

Students in the CAA ground school courses will get an opportunity to study from first hand the structural parts of the plane used in their flying course.

The wrecked Aeronca Model 'K' machine in which John Nolan, Ardmore flyer and CAA graduate, lost his life a few weeks ago, was brought here April 17. It will be used for lab work by the present Murray CAA class. It has been housed in the shop building.

Maximilian Milton Berg, director of the ground school courses announced last week that the Murray group has completed all work scheduled in navigation and meteorology.

The class is studying civil air regulations at present in preparation for the regular government examinations.

(Continued on Page 2)

Grade Honors Are Again Divided for Second Six Weeks

Juanita Martin Makes Grade for Straight 'A' Record

Grade honors were again divided between freshmen and sophomores on the honor roll for the second six-weeks of this semester, with 28 freshmen and 29 sophomores.

Two students qualified for a straight A average, one freshman and one sophomore. Bennett Wallace, sophomore engineering student from Ardmore, made the A average for the second time. Juanita Martin, freshman arts and science student from Haworth is new on the straight A list but not on the honor roll.

Nine students were on the all A-but-one list, there being four freshmen, one boy and three girls; and five sophomores, one boy and four girls.

Freshmen students on this list are: Lorene Bettinger, commerce, Bromide; Her Bruner, home economics, Clayton; Hazel Kennedy, arts and science, Edgettown; and Sam Hess, agriculture, Ideale.

Sophomores are: Mafalda Johnston, home economics, Aylesworth; Russell Progreve, arts and science, Duncan; Zell Skillern, commerce, Milburn; Verma Lee Vainoy, arts and science, Bopay; Juanita Wilson, arts and science, Broken Bow.

Honors were divided evenly between freshmen and sophomores on the B average, with 23 freshmen and 23 sophomores.

A few students were new on the honor roll, but most of them have been honor students all year.

Freshmen students of B average are: Charles Baker, engineering, Ardmore; Vivian Ballard, arts and science, Kenefic; Melva Barry, home economics, Bervyn; Billy Beard, arts and science, Milburn; Mildred Beeson, home economics, Elmore City; Ellen Fae Cole, commerce, Broken Bow; Oscar Polsoom, engineering, AOkla; Thala Garner, arts and science, Idabel; Louise Greene, home economics, Okmulgee; Allene Holman, home economics, Broken Bow.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Nash Accepts Sophomore Call To Address Class

Former State Supt. Is Pioneer In Okla. Education

Dr. M. A. Nash, president of Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, and former state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the principal address to the graduating class at the commencement exercises here May 23.

Dr. Nash is recognized as one of Oklahoma's outstanding pioneers in the field of education.

Entering the profession here more than 25 years ago, he has since been continuously engaged in various phases of the state's school program, ranging all the way from teaching in the rural schools to the position he holds at the present time.

As chief high school inspector during the '20's, Dr. Nash contributed much of his time and effort toward raising the standards of the state's secondary education. Emphasizing the importance of uniformity in the high school program and higher qualifications for teachers, his work as chief high school inspector did much toward building up the state's present high school standards.

Dr. Nash continued in the position of chief high school inspector until 1922 at which time he was elected to the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

As state superintendent, he continued to carry on the work of better schools for Oklahoma. During the five years he served as state superintendent he lent his support to the model rural school idea, rural consolidation, higher standards for all teachers, and scientific methods in school building construction.

In the spring of 1937, Dr. Nash resigned his office of state superintendent to accept the presidency of Oklahoma College for Women, at Chickasha, a position he holds at present.

Incidentally, Dr. Nash is the second oldest college president in point of service in the state, Dr. A. Linschert of East Central being the oldest.

Dr. Nash is a graduate of Oklahoma University, with both the B. A. and M. A. degrees from that institution.

He holds a L. D. D. degree from The Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

He was at one time superintendent of schools at Madill.

The Gag Is As Old As Adam, But It Still Works Some Say It's Okey; Others Say, 'Let's Go Dutch'

The trouble all began when Adam paid the first bill. That was a long time ago, but even in those days fruit came high. It's no reflection on Adam, however, that he fell for the gag. It was new then—and how was he to know?

But in this age of costume jewelry and blizzbugs, man should bend to scrutinize the X in what he has been miscalling a social equation. Having done this, he should, through the process of substitution, eliminate the error, and then do an intellectual power dive to some sort of logical conclusion as to who should pay who's bills—and why.

To this end your editor has gone out on the campus soliciting statements from the intellectuals of the four Murray dorms. We have hand-picked them on the basis of intellectual ability and depth (or is that the proper word?) of character.

We made no attempt to influence their statements through our important position, nor with any veiled threats or implications respecting the power of the press.

We simply ask the simple question: What do you think of Dutch dating? And, although your editor is somewhat disappointed with the

statements that follow, the press must, and will, print the facts: Tina Ruth Drexman—Any boy who will ask for a Dutch date is a cheap skate.

Houston Galvan—If a boy asks a girl for a date and asks her to pay her part of the expenses, he will soon be regarded by other girls as a heel.

Vernon Stone—Any man who would seek the company of a lady and then expect her to pay for a part of the entertainment is very ill-mannered and inconsiderate.

Thina Garner—The point is: If he likes you, he'll be glad to pay your way; if he doesn't, he'll pay someone else's.

Allene Holmen—Who gave some of these concocted makes the idea that a girl would gladly pay her own expenses and maybe his, too, just to have an escort?

Mildred Darby—I think that if a boy expects to go with a girl, he should expect to shoulder the expenses.

Jack Cartland—Who are we in

this day and time to upset the traditions that have been handed down from generation to generation?

Lucille Gardner—As far as I'm concerned, Dutch dating is definitely out.

Bess Louise Glenn—If a boy has much dignity and self-respect, he won't entertain such an idea as to let the girl go "Dutch."

Louise Greene—If the boys really want to take the girls to a show, they will not allow the girls to pay their own way.

Elizabeth McAleer—A boy who really wants to date a girl will not ask her for a Dutch date.

Lesser Welch—I think that a fellow that would do a thing of that sort should not be permitted to go with a girl at anytime.

Lillian Stobaugh—I believe that the girl should be the one to suggest going Dutch because she should know whether or not she would rather go Dutch or stay at home.

Lester Steele—I am strictly op-

posed to Dutch dating.

Juanita Martin—I think that it makes a boy lose his pride for the girl to pay her own way.

Mildred Beeson—I think Dutch dating a thing which has lowered the standards of women today.

Kenneth Kenny—Girls spend money trying to be pretty without having to pay their way.

Lendal Newman—A Dutch date shows that he doesn't care much for the girl.

Owen Housley—Dutch dating is more proper at college than at any other place. Boys and girls are on a more nearly equal basis when in college. However, I would not ask a girl to go Dutch if I cared for her.

Glyn Nelson—I am in favor of Dutch dating.

Sylvia Callen—I think Dutch dating is permissible occasionally among college students.

Dorothy Williams—I think the

Thirty Engineers Attend Picnic At Tishomingo Links

Thirty engineers attended the annual all-day picnic on the Tishomingo golf course Saturday, April 26.

Activities included eating, playing golf, softball, swimming, fishing and hiking.

Faculty guests included acting president M. C. Courtney, Thomas G. Taylor, and Glenn Frazer.

Lightning Strikes Murray Armory

Lightning struck the east end of the Murray armory at noon April 14.

An aerial wire was burned into small pieces, the stone was chipped, and heads of tanks were burned off, but little real damage was done.

Seven men, working on the building, were eating lunch in the auditorium, while an eighth worker in another room received most of the excitement when a ball of fire exploded in his face. He was more frightened than harmed.

(Continued on Page Two)

DUTCH DATING

(Continued from Page 1)

working students are fortunate in being open minded enough to accept Dutch dating.

Robert Troutman—Dutch dating is in my opinion, the only sensible solution to the dating problem.

Nels Mae Hood—in this modern day, when women are competing with men in all kinds of professions, it is senseless to cling to the old idea, that men should pay all the bills.

Maribelle Martin—it gives the girl a feeling of independence and makes her feel that she is under no obligation to her escort.

James Fossey—There would be much more dating and many more social affairs if everyone would go Dutch.

Morris Childs—I think that since the women consider themselves equal to men in business and since the men accept the situation, both should be willing to equalize the matter of dates.

Hazel Kennedy—it gives the girl more freedom in choosing where to go; and then there, she may suggest different ideas, how to spend the evening without feeling that she is making her escort spend too much money.

Hazel Johnson—in a small college where the girl has as much money as the boy it is all right.

Kenneth Quall—Personally, I think Dutch dating is easy on many and very desirable, improvements of modern times.

Kenneth Rhoades—Many girls think it would be disgraceful to take a boy to the show, but I think it is only playing fair with the boys by the girls sharing the expense part of the time.

Margie Lynch—My opinion is that Dutch dates are proper and necessary at certain times.

Manier Taylor—it is a sure test to find out whether your girl's aim is for you or for your money; and in this day and time, who knows?

James Smithson—Dutch dating is the most logical solution.

Lena Mae Rhodes—Any time the situation comes about naturally, and with no embarrassment for either boy or girl, a Dutch date seems logical, and no one should object.

Lemuel Higginbotham—it is no dishonor or disgrace for either sex to have a Dutch date.

If she should object to the date I think that she would be a very poor sport and not very good company for any sort of a boy.

Bruner Represents Local Church Group, Alva, April 18-19

Her Bruner represented the local Methodist League at the West Oklahoma Wesley Conference at Alva Friday and Saturday, April 18-19. Rev. H. B. Bollinger, head of the National Youth Religious Movement at Nashville, Tennessee, was the principal speaker.

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Aggie Students Attend League Union Meeting

Eleven Murray students attended the League Union Meeting at Kingston, Monday, April 21.

Doris Turner, vice-president of the Union from Madill presided over the devotional part of the meeting using, "Methodism in Foreign Lands" as the theme.

Zell Skilleen, president of the Union, presided over the business portion of the meeting. After games and refreshments, election of officers for next year was held. Betty Hammar, Wapanucka, president; Doris Turner, Madill, vice-president; Marjorie Francis, Tishomingo, secretary; Mark Gardner, Wapanucka, publicity.

Those attending from Murray were, Jack Ourland, Zell Skilleen, Wyn Brown, Buster Crain, Margie Sue Powell, Sam Powell, Sas Seas, Her Bruner, Margie Updegraff, Margie Lynch, Arch Dennen and Rexley C. Candora.

Transportation was furnished by Rev. L. E. Shackelford, pastor of the local Methodist church and Miss Cochran.

CRADE HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wilson; Wylie Hubbard, arts and science; Hugo; Erna Lou Kaserman, home economics; Big Canyon; Ernest Muncie, agriculture; Wotey; Wanez Neel, home economics, Sulphur; Viola Neison, commerce, Durant; Margie Sue Powell, home economics, Caddo; Lena Mae Rhodes, home economics, Big Canyon; Juanita Smith, arts and science, Milburn; Lillian Stobaugh, arts and science, Tulsa; John Tress, arts and science, Morris; Drew Wasson, engineering, Broken Bow; Dorothy Williams, arts and science, Tribbey; Glenn Wilson, science, Madill; Billie; Coffey, commerce, Rava; Hazel Cole, home economics, Broken Bow; Nelda Corthron, arts and science, Denton; Tress; Mildred Davis, commerce, Durant; Nellie Esquibel, home economics, Hugo; Henry Greene, arts and science, Okmungee; Juanita Grenez, arts and science, Smithville; Rada Hawthorne, commerce, Wilson; Jane Gaye Hood, home economics, Kenette; Roy Howeth, commerce, Davis;

John McClain, arts and science, Tishomingo; Meka Reinking, arts and science, Wardville; Dale Ring, arts, agriculture, Ripley; Robert Robinson, agriculture, Fort Towson; Bertha Shipp, home economics, Hickory; Lionel Sullivan, commerce, Madill; Jess Tarpley, engineering, Chickasha; Warren Trent, engineering, Mead; Robert Wley, agriculture, Simpson; Rush Winters, agriculture, Fort Towson; James Wood, engineering, Spring Hill.

Sophomore students of B average are: Marie Baker, commerce, Soper; Leonard Clifton, arts and science, Madill; Billie; Coffey, commerce, Rava; Hazel Cole, home economics, Broken Bow; Nelda Corthron, arts and science, Denton; Tress; Mildred Davis, commerce, Durant; Nellie Esquibel, home economics, Hugo; Henry Greene, arts and science, Okmungee; Juanita Grenez, arts and science, Smithville; Rada Hawthorne, commerce, Wilson; Jane Gaye Hood, home economics, Kenette; Roy Howeth, commerce, Davis;

Murray Librarian Is Convalescing At Home of Mother

Miss Rachel Nicholas, librarian at Murray, who underwent an appendectomy in an Ardmore hospital, April 1 is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Vida Nicholas of Heaven, until she is able to return to her duties at Murray.

Murray Librarian Is Convalescing At Home of Mother

After leaving the hospital, Miss Nicholas spent a week recuperating at the home of Professor of Animal Husbandry Maurice Howard and Mrs. Howard.

Fine Art Results

Names of students winning first place in each event follows:

Algebra I, Dorothy Ann Stamps, Wapanucka; composite mathematics, Leona Travis, Wapanucka; Verns Crawford, Mill Creek; English II, Dorothy Stamps, Wapanucka; English III, Barbara Fulton, Wapanucka; English IV, Thylah Lucas, Rava; Oklahoma history, Roselle Stanford, Pontotoc; modern history, Jimmie Jinks, Troy; American history, Frank Skiles, Wapanucka; American Democracy, Combes, Wapanucka; ancient history, Neta Boyer, Russell; general science, Warren Bralklar, Rava; biology, Bill Peidester, Pontotoc; high school geography, Otha Cunningham, Mannsville; spelling, Thylah Lucas, Rava; bookkeeping, Roberta Wiles, Wapanucka; shorthand, Neoma Bolin, Milburn; typing, Thylah Lucas, Rava; one-act plays, "Betty Behaves," Mill Creek; boys' oration, Lee Goodman, Pilmore; girls' oration, Alina Bates, Mill Creek; girls' reading, Louise Ward, Mill Creek;

Soprano solo, Charlene Sewell, Mill Creek; baritone solo, Ben Koon, Mannsville; bass solo, James Newman, Mannsville; alto solo, Melva Cotton, Pontotoc; tenor solo, Leotis Owen, Wapanucka; piano solo, Dorcy Taylor, Wapanucka; girls' glee club, Rava, mixed chorus, Pontotoc; boys' glee club, Mill Creek; cornet solo, Wapanucka; band, Wapanucka; quartet, Wapanucka; clarinet solo, Wapanucka; trombone solo, Wapanucka; boys' quartet, Pontotoc; girls' quartet, Washita; mixed quartet, Mill Creek; mezzo-soprano, Connie Milburn, Wapanucka; first grade story telling, Arvia McNuth, Wapanucka; second grade story telling, Wayne Gravat, Pontotoc; third grade story telling, Betty Patterson, Polson; grade vocal solo, girls, Alaine Merriman, Mill Creek; grade vocal solo, girls, Wanda Fay Draper, Coleman; grade vocal solo, boys, Glenn Spears, Mill Creek; grade vocal solo, boys, Jean Martin, Connersville; grade piano solo, Delois Gilbreath, Rava; grade girls' reading, Zelma Rapa, Milburn; grade boys' oration, high school, Ford, Frisco; grade girls' glee club, Mannsville; grade rhythm band, Mannsville.

In the tennis tournaments: high school girls' singles, Alexander, Mannsville; high school boys, singles, Pruitt, Mannsville; high school girls' doubles, Mannsville; high school boys' doubles, Wapanucka; grade school girls' singles, Walker, Mannsville; grade school boys' singles, Sears, Mannsville; grade school girls' doubles, Mannsville; grade school boys' doubles, Mannsville.

Track Results

Summary

First place winners in track and field events: Girls' 50-yard dash, grade school, Nichols, Mannsville; girls' 100-yard dash, grade school, Nichols, Mannsville; girls' 440-yard relay, grade school, Mannsville; girls' baseball throw, grade school, Bessele, Browns Valley; girls' baseball throw, high school, Beauport, Rava; girls' 100-yard dash, high school, Standatier, Mill Creek; low hurdles, grade school, Anderson, Mill Creek; boys' 880-yard dash, grade school, Morse

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Mannville; boys' 440-yard dash, grade school, Greenwood, Mill Creek; boys' 220-yard dash, grade school, Gale, Mill Creek; 100-yard dash, grade school, Greenwood, Mill Creek; girls' 440-yard relay, high school, Mill Creek; girls' 80-yard dash, high school, Sikeka, Mill Creek; high jump, grade school, Barnes, Mannsville;

Broad jump, grade school, Norman, Pontotoc; pole vault, grade school, Norman, Pontotoc; football throw, grade school, Johnson, Mannsville; shot put, grade school, Johnson, Mannsville; discus, Johnson, Mannsville; boys' 440-yard relay, grade school, Rava;

In the high school events: 50-yard dash, Reeder, Wapanucka; 100-yard dash, Thomas, Pontotoc; 200-yard dash, Cook, Mill Creek; 400-yard dash, Brown, Wapanucka; 800-yard dash, Brown, Wapanucka; mile run, Robinson, Mannsville; mile relay, Mill Creek; low hurdles, Whitted, Rava; high hurdles, Gale, Mill Creek; high jump, Middleton, Mannsville; pole vault, Harden, Pontotoc; broad jump, Anderson, Mill Creek; football throw, Fawcett, Wapanucka; discus, Middleton, Mannsville; shot put, Middleton, Mannsville;

In the tennis tournaments: high school girls' singles, Alexander, Mannsville; high school boys, singles, Pruitt, Mannsville; high school girls' doubles, Mannsville; high school boys' doubles, Wapanucka; grade school girls' singles, Walker, Mannsville; grade school boys' singles, Sears, Mannsville; grade school girls' doubles, Mannsville; grade school boys' doubles, Mannsville.

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MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

Oklahoma Farm Folk Say 1940 Best in 10 Years

More farmers in Oklahoma last year came nearer forgetting the depression than they have in any year since it started.

In its monthly questionnaire to crop reporters scattered over the state, the State Department of Agriculture asked this question, "Do you think 1940 was the best year for farmers since 1930?"

The majority said "yes," 78.4 per cent to be exact. 21.6 per cent said "no."

The section of the state which is most enthusiastic about 1940, is crop district six, in the east central portion. These counties, from Adair south to Sequoyah, and from Okmungee east to the border, voted 91.8 per cent in favor of 1940, and 8.7 per cent against it.

The northeast corner, district three, from Osage county east, and from Tulsa county north, were all

nearly as certain that 1940 was the best year of the decade. They voted 90.9 per cent to 9.1 per cent.

Least satisfied with 1940 was crop district two, from Woods and Woodward counties east to Kay and Noble. In that section, 55.5 per cent thought 1940 was best, while 49.5 per cent thought some other year was more favorable. Drouth in the wheat growing season in northwest Oklahoma made the year 1937 more popular than 1940 with some wheat growers.

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Edmond Ada Durant

Mannsville Takes Championship in Athletic Events

Mill Creek Noses Past Wapanucka For Second Place

Mannsville walked off with one victory after another to take the county championship in athletic events. At the meet, held at Murray last Friday and Saturday, Mannsville scored 167 points, outstripping all other contenders by a wide margin.

Mill Creek nosed past Wapanucka to take second with 106 points. Wapanucka scoring 100. Other team scores were: Kavia, 52; Pontotoc, 35; Russell, 28; Prairie View, 5; Storms Valley, 5; Flain View, 3; and Coleman, 1.

Henry Greene Looks Over the Softball League

By Henry Himself
The intramural softball league, handicapped by wet grounds, saw three out of twelve scheduled to have been played in the last two weeks.

In the first week of play the NYA walloped the Nitswits to the tune of 23 to 2. The NYA started the game off by bringing across ten runs and walked on to an easy victory. Two home runs and a triple by Middleton set the pace for the NYA.

Last week one pretty day let in a chance for two fast games. The afternoon saw the East Dorm drub the Diamond Demons 8 to 2. The East Dorm took an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning, added one in the second and put the game on ice in the third with three more tallies, while the Diamond Demons were shut out until the fourth.

The nightcap saw a thriller in which the faculty bowed to a strong NYA entry 13 to 1. The teachers bridled the NYA team to four runs in 5 innings, but the youth told in the sixth and seventh innings when the NYA scored five runs. The faculty was saved from being shut out in their half of the seventh when coach Nelms got a walk advanced to second on a single by Mr. Howard who was caught stealing a put out, but O. Clay Terry singled to score Coach Nelms. The NYA led the league with two

Sports Page

wins and no losses, and the East Dorm also has a 100% percentage.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
NYA	2	0	1.000
East Dorm	1	0	1.000
Diamond Demons	0	1	.000
Faculty	0	1	.000
Nitswits	0	1	.000
Aggies	0	0	.000
Engineers	0	0	.000

Arrangements for playing postponed games have not been completed but will be posted when completed.

Sixteen Lettermen Receive Jackets Tuesday, April 22

Sixteen lettermen received jackets for the 1940 football season here last Tuesday, April 22.

Eleven of the group received jackets from Murray for the first time. They were Gene Williamson, Ted Key, Archie Greene, Darrell Hogue, Tom Ferris, Lemuel Higginbotham, Vernon Moyers, Eugene Bradshaw, Bryant Whitaker, Robert Babb, and Frank Turpin.

Those receiving their second sweaters were Gene Duval, Henry Greene, Bert Edmison and Joe Key.

Tom Proctor received his third.

Goal Diggers Elect Powell, Johnson at Meeting Wednesday

The Goal Diggers elected officers for next year at a called meeting in Miss Carlock's room last Wednesday afternoon.

Officers elected were Margie Sue Powell, president; Habet Johnson, vice-president; and Lorene Bettinger, secretary and treasurer.

Meka Reinking, president of the organization, appointed a committee to make arrangements for the sophomore Goal Digger's picnic to be held at Ballard's Park on May 22.

Committee members, appointed were Dorothy Boye, Nellie Esquebit and Elsie Chasost.

Members expressed hopes that Miss Rachel Nicholas, co-sponsor, would be able to attend.

RAMOND HUBBARD, who graduated from Murray last spring, 36, from the Agriculture department, now sergeant in the army in Abilene, Tex., visited at Murray last Friday night, April 12.

Sport Splashes

★ Quite recently we have had with us for a three-days display of class, quality, and quintessence, the pick of our county's young idea. And one and all agree that it was about the finest fun ever.

★ These lads and lasses, to the last man, fought the good fight, whether it was soft-ball, solo, track or tri-angles, and we at their hosts, just naturally enjoyed it as much as any of the rest of 'em did.

★ And in their ranks, in addition to a sprinkling of coming greats in the world of sports and of the more serious affairs, were quite a few who, collegiately speaking, were in the rare twilight of an era.

★ The twilight era so poetically referred to next just above, is nothing so vast as a Last Horizon, a Vanishing American, or any such impressive thing as that, but just the last flickerings of Simon Pure Amaturism.

★ Which brings your columnist to our definition of an Amateur.

★ Mr. Webster, so we are told, insists that an amateur is one who just loves the game. The Investigating Committees and the De-emphasis Boards generatively make the point that an amateur is one who doesn't get paid for it by that name directly. Maybe they all know what they're talking about.

★ But if an amateur is one who plays for sheer love of the sport, you're simon pure disappears along about the beginning of the 'teen age. After that, they've all got to have something, or else no play.

★ You don't think so? Well, try it.

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★ "GONE WITH THE WIND"
VIVIAN LEOH and CLARK GABLE

★ Thursday—1
"PLAY GIRL"
KAY FRANCIS and JAMES ELLISON

★ Friday 2 — Saturday 3
"THE PENALTY"
EDWARD ARNOLD and LIONEL BARRYMORE

★ Prevue 3 — Sunday 4 — Monday 5
"VIRGINIA"
MADELEINE CARROL and FRED MACMURRAY

★ At The PRINCESS Theatre

★ Friday 2 — Saturday 3
"MARSHL OF MEST CITY"
GEORGE O'BRIEN

★ Prevue 3 — Sunday 4 — Monday 5
"SON OF MONTE CRISO"
JOAN BENNETT and LOUIS HAYWARD

You brilliant star just twinkles and twinkles. He likes to play his stuff. But the crowd don't cheer. Else, they stay away from his performance in flocks. More, his team makes insist he's all left feet, thumbs and bone from the neck both ways. Does our amateur keep on loving the game?

★ He does not. Either he takes up something else, or he takes a swig of the Hemlock that makes Socrates look like a tea-sampler at a ladies aid matinee.

★ But what about your pre-teen athlete?

★ Practically every grade team entered, and there were about forty, such, had three or four little squirts about half as high as the bats they were twiddling on the balls.

★ And it didn't make one pick-a-yune with them what anybody thought, said, or did about their performance. They were up there to do something to that ole ball when, as, and if, it came into their reach. No reward of acclaim, marbles or chalk, asked.

★ That, my kind frans, is Amaturism. And in these days of nice social adjustments, it flickers out too soon in life.

★ Yep, the truth is, even if we don't have to have "money or other valuable consideration" as they say, we won't keep on performing for our public unless the aforesaid public, or some considerable part of it, claps us on the clavicle occasionally and feelings utter "Atta-boy!"

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Try Our SANDWICHES
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★ Make your old dress look like new with dainty white collars and cuffs.

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★ RILEY'S Dry Goods

★ After a stiff bout ... pause and Turn to Refreshment

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Gold Pins Awarded to Band Students

Homer B. Courtright, music director presented gold pins to eligible Murray band students at the regular band meeting April 21.

Students receiving pins were those who have served in the Murray band for two years.

Among those receiving pins were Bruce Holland, saxophone player, and L. F. Freeman, bass violin player, who are also charter members of the Murray Melody Makers. Both of these students graduate this year and plan to attend a college next fall.

At Central State College; Typhoid fever inoculation, Berick tests, diphtheria toxoid inoculations, and smallpox vaccinations are being given free of charge to students.

Murray Band Gives Series of Spring Concerts

The annual spring concert tour of the Murray band got under way Thursday, April 17, at Madill, where the initial concert was played at the high school at 10:00 a. m.

Following the Madill concert, the group played at Idabel last Thursday, 11:00 a. m., and at Broken Bow, at 2:00 p. m., the same day.

The final concert will be played before the veterans at the veterans hospital, Sulphur. Time for the concert has not been announced.

The band expects to have a picnic in Estes National Park on the afternoon immediately preceding the band concert for the veterans.

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Welcome, Aggies



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Tuesday—29
 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
 VIVIAN LEOH and CLARK GABLE

Thursday—1
 "PLAY GIRL"
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"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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NELDA COBETHRON ASSOCIATE EDITOR
FLORA STRICKLAND NEWS EDITOR
LEONA LUNA SPORTS EDITOR
DAVE PUSLEY CIRCULATION MANAGER
BESS ANASTY BUSINESS MANAGER
MIKE MOWDY, JR.

Mother's Day

By LEONA LUNA
There is at least one day each year when we turn our minds and hearts to the days of our childhood and live in a world that now seems far away. It is on this day that we see ourselves again, little freckled and carefree boys and girls. We remember our childhood dreams, our carefree laughter, and the tears that were ours so long ago.

Some of us shall wear red roses on that day. The more fortunate among us may even feel the cool touch of her fingers again—like a benediction that drives away all care and sets our hearts at peace with ourselves and with all the world.

Some of us shall wear white roses. Perhaps there will be an ache in our hearts and a deep longing for that which can never be. Yet the heartache and longing will themselves serve to remind us that she is always near—forever a part of our spiritual being.

The worst of us are, and should be at our best on Mother's Day. Those of us who think of all praise to think deeply then. It is then that we think of Mother's unchanging loyalty, her unswerving devotion and the sacrifices that she has made for our comfort and welfare.

It is then that we see her at home, saving her pennies, denying herself the pleasant things of life in order that we may be able to remain here in school.

How are we going to show our appreciation on Mother's Day? We can write her a letter telling her how very, very much we care. We can attend the church of our choice in her honor. We can send her some small token of our love—even if we should be obliged to raise a movie or two to pay for it.

If we wear white roses, we can do all these things in our hearts—and, somehow, something tells me that she'll know and understand.

Don't Follow the Crowd:

The Murray campus is acclaimed one of the most beautiful in the whole state. Let us strive to keep it so.

Lately our attention has been called to the unattractive paths across the grass. Now these paths are spoiling the beauty of our campus and killing the grass. In many colleges, where this has happened such drastic measures as the erection of barbed-wire fences have been taken.

Nothing like that will happen at Murray. We have been asked simply not to follow the beaten path when crossing the campus. Now that is a simple and logical solution to the situation. But in getting off the beaten path, we must be careful not to beat still another path.

Don't follow the crowd! That's how trails are worn in the grass. Try a different route each time you find it necessary to cross the campus. Dare to be different!

For A Happy Landing

By LEONA LUNA
One windy day last week as I stood at the window, idly watching the trees swaying in the wind, my attention was turned to an airplane, drowsing overhead, battling with the force of a gale.

Onward the airport it sailed, and gradually, but safely, made its "happy landing" in spite of the opposing weather.

And then I fell to thinking—there must have been a skillful pilot at the controls. My life is like that plane. Will it, too, have a skillful pilot? My success depends on the pilot guiding it. I am that pilot. I am at the controls. My future depends on the skill with which I handle them.

An unknown poet said the same thing, only better than I could ever hope to say it.

"Planes sail north, and planes sail south,
While the selfsame breezes blow,
It's the set of the sail, and not the gale
That determines the way ships go.
Like the winds of the north are the ways of fate
As you journey along through life,
It's the set of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm nor the strife."

It Mike Have Been Worse, But This Is Mowdy Strange

On a comparatively recent date this reporter was instructed to visit the school farm and bring back at least one good story.

The idea appealed to me; so I mounted my rubber-shod steed and rode to investigate.

Arriving at the farm, I decided to visit the chicken ranch first. In fact that was the first part of the farm I came to.

The first person I met at the chicken ranch was Prof. Maureo Howard, who very kindly conducted me to the brooder house where he had just installed 250 Rhode Island Reds and 150 Buff Orpingtons, all housed in the 15 by 12 foot wooden building, which was heated by a kerosene brooder. I could tell by the looks of the place that Robert Robinson, Aggie Sophomore from Fort Totten, was taking good care of the chicks. Under Prof. Howard's supervision, of course.

Nel-Cor Says:

Well, here it is, just about the end of another school year. Time is going fast, too, what with all the things to do. Parties, the prom, fine arts recital, alumni banquet, and don't forget, tests and final examinations. Yet, just a moment and it will be all over. Going to have to watch every minute so I'll have time to do everything without having it all pile up on me at the last minute. Let it be a merry whirl, but not a dizzy one.

Interesting to note that of the two trails across the north campus, the one that leads to the dining hall is the more worn.

We seem to have a great number of birds on the campus this spring (the kind with feathers, of course), and saucy fellows they are, too. One splendid looking mockingbird tried his best to attend the girls' agriculture class the other day. He flew against the window pane again and again, and seemed very incensed because he could not get through it. On the other hand, perhaps he had no real regard for higher learning, but was merely frightened by those industrious entomology students.

They are industrious, you know. It's great sport to watch them with their fluttering nets and mysterious bottles, running about the after-hours department. He's the boy to catch, for he's even messier as to what he'll do next. (By the way that "hen-house" could be taken two ways, if a guy was smart.) The girls in the kitchen call him John, and I don't know what Ber-nice called him.

According to the M-Club Johnny Trease had a splendid picture of himself. The picture recently disappeared, much to the dismay of the M-Club and the embarrassment of Johnny. (H-ummm, wonder if that picture could be in some other dormitory—say Besse Poet?)

Another late development is Walter Hughes—Mary Lou thing. Or is it considered a late development anymore?

Proctor and Smithy—nevermore—that went the way of Proctor's hopes at the GG championship—yeah, a little tough, but he's even messier slowly, under the tender care of nurse Edith Holt.

Have you missed anything on the campus lately? It's Jerry and Wilcox. And the campus looks, oh, so much duller.

But there are two Murray boys who could come nearer naming every high school girl in the county meet than any others. Names of the boys? Frank and Cecil.

Alex was callin' 'em for the girls' softball games, and he was lovin' it.

Rush and Jane Gay are that-tay, you know, ever-together-ly. She picks farm boys and that's a splendid thing. She is home ec, too, you know. That makes it a well-nigh perfect set-up.

Cecily, from the Aggie department, are much heard from this spring too. Start a back-to-the-farm movement here the first thing you know.

The amazing thing that spring has done! Zell and Carlisle! Together at noon almost every day. A dancing two-some—and what startled expressions on the faces of the on-lookers!

While Allene is away Betty Tom gets the nod from Junior—Makes a swell looking couple too. Hope Allene understands. . .

Look on the north side of Betty Fulton almost any evening and you will see—and he keeps everybody awake at night while he talks to her—Olyn and Bess.

Mary Lee and Juanta were watching the boys' softball games in the brooding sun the other day—airstraitic motives maybe.

And without her champion and protector, what will become of that little Darby girl. About half the boys on the campus are wondering just that.

I tell you, its getting a bit serious when the families begin to be come acquainted. When his folks get to visiting her family, or when she goes to visit his family—that's getting a bit too chummy for "just friends." Think so?

(Editor's Note—All is forgiven: come of home.)

Murray-Go-Round

Hear that Steele won first place in campology last week end at the county meet. But here is the surprise. . . the other half of the entry was none other than our own little Flora. Think I all started when he broke her watch and donated his.

Noticed Brick and Elizabeth, but I haven't seen Higgle around lately. Of course, you probably didn't even notice Brick because he looked like a page out of a men's fashion magazine.

Another springtime bud is the romance of Thelmat and Doug. It's not entirely a kitchen affair, either, for we saw them out on the campus one sunny afternoon not long ago.

So, Swinford checked out and Betty Jo went to the one-act play with Cassara Chestland. Then Swinford came back before Cassara had time for a followup blow.

Just to prove that these Murray affairs are not always trivial, take a look at our own Grover, who recently came back and married his girl. Sure it's love. The girl's brave to marry a top sergeant at this time.

Now, turn the spotlight on that sparkling (excuse, please, we meant sparkling) Robert Robertson of the after-hours department. He's the boy to catch, for he's even messier as to what he'll do next. (By the way that "hen-house" could be taken two ways, if a guy was smart.) The girls in the kitchen call him John, and I don't know what Ber-nice called him.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Dear Former Students:

The Murray State School of Agriculture Alumni and Former Students Banquet will be held in the dining room of Haskell Lucas Hall at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 17.

Whether you are a graduate or not, you are cordially invited to be with us on that date.

The committee is preparing a program for the occasion which we sincerely hope will merit your approval.

Plates will be 50 cents each.

J. C. BENNETT,
Association President

LITTLE AUBREY SAYS:

I think the Dutch should be allowed to date as well as any other nationality. Why shouldn't they? Just because the Dutch are in war-torn Europe is no sign that they should not enjoy the company of the opposite sex.

Dutch dating is very fine among the boys and girls in Holland.

Lucille Gardner and Grover Tate Marry April 12

Bride to Finish Work Here Before Joining Husband

Miss Lucille Gardner, Murray commerce freshman from Madill, and Grover Tate, former Murray student, Tishomingo, were married at Sulphur Saturday evening April 12. The Rev. H. A. Hulen, Sulphur Methodist pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Tate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of Madill. She was graduated from the Madill high school with the class of 1939, and entered Murray as an arts and science freshman at the beginning of the first semester last fall.

Mr. Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tate of Tishomingo, was graduated from Tishomingo high school with the class of '37. He finished a course at Murray State School of Agriculture last year. A sergeant in the National Guard, he is stationed at present with the unit at Abilene, Texas.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Oklahoma City on a 10-day wedding trip.

Returning here early last week from her wedding trip, Mrs. Tate stated that she will finish her year's work at Murray before joining her husband at Abilene this spring.

Tate has already returned to Camp Berkeley for duty.

LEO SMITH
Leo Smith, former arts and science student here, and at present, attending Southern at Durant, was on the campus April 18.

HAROLD BOYD
Harold Boyd, Agriculture '39, is a corporal in the air corps, San Francisco, California.

BOYD'S HOME IS IN ARDMORE.
Boyd's home is in Ardmore.

KATE HANCOCK
Kate Hancock, commerce, '40, from Wapanucka, visited the campus April 20.

MISS HANCOCK WAS A MEMBER OF THE PHI THETA KAPPA DURING 1939-40. She is now employed by the Universal Credit company, Houston, Texas.

LOUISE COLSTON
Louise Colston, arts and science, '40, visited on the campus April 21. Miss Colston is now attending Southeastern.

TED STRAIN, former arts and science graduate, visited campus here April 25. He is now at his home in Wapanucka.

HENRY PHIFER, graduate of '40 in arts and science, visited the campus April 25. Mr. Phifer is now attending school at Durant.

NALMA CROWSON, a former Murray arts and science major, visited the campus April 25. Miss Crowson is now teaching at Fillmore.

FRANCIS BAY TATE, former Murray arts and science student of '38-'39, visited the campus here April 25. Mrs. Tate is teaching at Coleman.

YSLETA GOODMAN, former arts and science major, visited the campus April 21. Miss Goodman is now teaching in Fillmore.

HELEN TUTTLE, home economics major of '39-'40, visited on the campus April 21. Miss Tuttle is now attending Southeastern.

EDWARD PRICE, former Murray arts and science major, visited on the campus April 25. He is staying at home in Colesman.

DAVE CONNLEY, former Murray engineer student from Tishomingo, visited the campus April 21. Connelly is now in army at Camp Berkeley, 45th Division, Abilene, Tex.

ROBERT FLEMING, former engineering student, visited on the campus April 21. Flemings is now in the army at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Tex.

GROVER TATE, former arts and science major of Murray, visited on the campus April 18. Tate is a Sgt. in 180th Infantry, 45th Division, Abilene, Tex.

ONA MAE McCAHERN, former Murray arts and science major, visited the campus April 25. Miss McCahern is now teaching at Fillmore.

LUCILLE WHITTINGTON, commerce '41 and former Aggie editor, is recovering from an attack of diphtheria at Cordell. It was learned here last week.

At the University of Kentucky: (excerpt from an editorial) "And men and women fought it with the feeling they were saving democracy. And the peace came and the years after the peace: still there was no world safe for peace. People began to whisper that maybe the World War had been a delusion and that the money and lives and minds had been wasted."

"We read about the student generation of 1914-18 today and see the irony of their concern over the little things while they let the big things slip up on them. We see the tragedy of their blindness."

"And then we do the same thing again—B. A."

RANDELL RIDDLE
Randell Riddle, Murray engineer graduate of '35, who was injured in a motorcycle accident in Stillwater last February, has been recently employed by the United Cerebral Company, as filing clerk for the seismograph crew in Durant.

At the time of his accident, Mr. Riddle was employed as aeronautical engineer for an "Aeronautical company in Wichita, Kansas."

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 12-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1941

NUMBER 15

Fine Arts Program Here This Evening

Aggie Crop Judging Team Takes Second Place Ribbon At Stillwater Meet May 3

Prof. O. Clay Terry Sponsors Boys to Jr. College Contest

The Murray crop judging team, under the direction of O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy, took second place in the Junior Inter-collegiate Crops Judging contest at Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater, May 3.

Norman Crosson, Murray agriculture sophomore, took fourth high individual honors in the contest, with Dale Ringwald, also a Murray agriculture sophomore, taking fifth. Crosson won first in defending his decision, for which he received a gold medal. He also won second in placings of crops being judged.

Cameron won first in the meet, Murray second, and Panhandle third.

The other boys making the trip were Gus Martin and Earnest Munsier.

Members of the team were chosen from a group of 12 Aggie students who competed in a local tryout before they were selected for the honor.

Nine Graduates On Dean's Honor Roll Two Years

Eight Others Also Have Above Average Grade Records

Of the 118 Murray students to be graduated this spring, nine have been on the dean's honor roll continuously throughout their two-year attendance here, one for the entire second year, and eight during the last semester.

The nine two-year honor students are: Marie Baker, commerce student from Soper; Mildred Coffe, commerce student from Ravia; Nelda Corthorn, arts and science student from Denton, Texas; Russell Presgrove, arts and science student from County Line; Meka Reinking, arts and science student from Wardville; Bertha Shipp, home economics student from Hickory; Zell Skillern, commerce student from Milburn; Verna Lee Vannoy, arts and science student from Soper; and Bennett Wallace, engineering student from Ardmore.

Hazel Cole, home economics student from Broken Bow, has been on the honor roll all of this year.

Those continually on the honor roll during the last semester are: Mildred Davis, commerce student from Durant; Nellie Esquibel, home economics student from Okmulgee; Roy Howeth, commerce student from Davis; John McClain, arts and science student from Tishomingo; Jesse Tarpley, engineering student from Woodville; Ruth Winters, agriculture student from Fort Towson; James Woods, engineering student from Henryetta.

Russell Presgrove and Bennett Wallace, tie for highest honors, both having made an A-average for one semester and a B-average for a year and a half.

Lieutenant Horne Visits Friends In Tishomingo May 3

Lieut. Wilford W. Horne, Murray instructor in mathematics, and dean of men, now on leave of absence with the army, and Mrs. Horne, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Clark last weekend May 3, 4, and 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne were enroute to Booneville, Ark. to visit Mrs. Horne's parents.

To The Faculty And Students

By Acting President M. C. Courtney

As the year's final edition of the Aggieelite goes to press, I wish to express through its columns my sincere appreciation for your loyalty and cooperation during this school year.

This has been a rather difficult year. Last September when school opened we were faced with many obstacles and uncertainties. The exigencies of the defense program imposed the necessity for much sacrifice on the part of us all.

Realizing the gravity of the situation, I assumed the duties of acting president somewhat reluctantly. I realized that the high standards and excellent organization which Mr. Murray had built up during the past nine years had to be maintained. Without your support this would have been impossible; but, with the loyalty and cooperation of both the faculty and student body, I hope Mr. Murray will not be disappointed when he returns.

Thanks to you all, my reluctance was not long in resolving itself into a genuine pleasure, and I want you to know that all this has made this a very happy year. Despite the many problems that we have had to face, and the sacrifices that we have had to make, your generous support has served to dissipate their every unpleasant aspect.

And so I repeat, that I am deeply grateful for the fine spirit you have shown. I am happy to have had the privilege to serve a common cause with you who have recognized and so unselfishly performed those duties so vital to the success of our school.

A Fairyland; That's What It Was

It was a fairyland, that's what it was. It dazzled with modern Cinderellas from the Aggie dorms; blondes, brunettes, and red-heads, who sought succor from the proverbial cup; to live in a land of dreams with their prince charming for just one enchanting night.

They did. Somebody, like the good fairy in the story books, waved a magic wand at the rude interior of the old armory, and presto, Lylander and Helena awoke again to hear the moans of Puck ringing through a moonlit forest of make-believe.

Hysterical? Certainly! But were trying to tell you that the prom last Thursday night was the best we've ever had since this writer has been on the Murray campus.

Faculty committee responsible for the success of the event: Miss Marietta Byerly, Miss Ruth Hall, Miss Anne Cochran, and Mr. O. Clay Terry.

Students who assisted in the decorations and preparations were: Lena Mae Rhodes, Erna Lou Kaserman, Melva Berry, Viola Nelson, Iler Bruner, Lorene Bettiger, Mary Marjorie Hill, Billie Tidwell, Marielle Martin, Ima Ruth Drennon, Tom Prester, Frank Turpin, Olan Hill and Morris Childs.

Houston Gallen, Luther Horton, Lewsin Teague, O. A. Sparks, Richard McDonald, Newton Connally, Bob Middleton, Spike Mitchell, Richard Howard Pierce and Vernon Meyers.

MOSLEY LEAVES

Garry Hugh Mosley, freshman, commerce student from Kingston, left last Friday to tour several states with a group taking orders for enlarged pictures.

MAYONA PARSONS — Murray commerce student of '40, visited on the campus last Thursday, May 8.

Murray Music Department To Feature Voice And Piano

Director

An All-Girl Event, Says Courtright



HOMER B. COURTRIGHT, head of Murray Music Department and director of this evening's program.

Among outstanding events of the coming commencement season will be the presentation of the annual fine arts recital of the voice and piano divisions of the music department of Murray State School of Agriculture, Tuesday night. It will be held in the Murray armory, Tuesday evening, May 13, at 8 p.m.

The program will be presented by the girls' glee club, the girls' trio, the girls' quartet, and seven piano students, according to H. B. Courtright, head of the music department.

It is interesting to note that the recital this year will be an all-girl event," said Mr. Courtright in a recent interview.

The girls' glee club will sing three numbers from great musical comedy successes: "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert; "Love Come Back to Me" from "The New Moon," and "Will You Remember" from "Maytime," both by Sigmund Romberg.

The glee club also will sing Noble Cain's outstanding "The House is the Rain" and Cole Porter's famous "Night and Day."

The girls' quartet, composed of Elsie Chasot, Delphia Brown, Billie Ruth McPartridge, and Zell Skillern, will sing the Spanish love song, "Rosita," by Dupont, and Bernie Wayne's popular, "You Walk By."

The girls' trio, composed of Marie Sanders, Norma Mae Wyatt, and Hyawahann Beames, will sing the Zarek and Weiser hit, "There I Go" and the Russian folk song, "Dark Eyes."

Seven of Mr. Courtright's outstanding piano pupils will present piano solos. Patricia Paston will play, "Over the Hills" (Baines), and "Dancing Puppets" (Heiland), "La Fontaine," by C. Bolm will be played by Mary Ann Johnson from Washita. Frances Turner will play "Silver Slippers," a mazurka by Frederick A. Williams.

"Fifth Nocturne," one of Liszt's famous piano compositions well-known to music lovers, will be played by Margaret McClain.

"Scarf Dance in A-flat," well known piano solo by Chaminade, will be played by Louise Blanton.

Bindings' famous "Rustle of Spring," ever popular with pianists, will be presented by Meka Reinking.

Norma Mae Wyatt will play the first movement of Beethoven's great "Sonata Pathetique," Opus 13.

"The public is cordially invited to attend, and as usual there will be no admission charge," said Mr. Courtright.

4-H School to be Held Here June 25, 26, 27

Short Courses Will Be Given In Home Ec And Judging

The annual 4-H club training school of Southeastern Oklahoma will be held at Murray, June 25, 26, and 27.

Short courses will be given in livestock judging, crop judging, horticulture, poultry, and various other departments, including home economics courses for girls. Club members who attend the school are usually outstanding members who do not attend the 4-H club round-up at Stillwater the first week in June.

Courses will be instructed by representatives from Stillwater, assisted by the county agents and demonstration agents.

The school is sponsored by the Oklahoma Agriculture extension office at Stillwater and the 4-H club departments through the home demonstration service for the counties in Southeastern Oklahoma.

At least 10 counties will be represented with 10 boys and 10 girls from each county.

The club members will room in the dormitories at Murray, and meals will be served in the college cafeteria.

Home Economics Department Gets Ranking Students

Thirty Percent of Enrollment on Dean's Honor Roll

The Home Economics department has exceeded the conventional 10 per cent in top ranking students according to official records in the dean's office.

Of the 19 girls graduating this spring three are members of the Phi Theta Kappa honorary society. They are Mafalda Johnson, Aylesworth; Hazel Cole, Broken Bow; and Bertha Shipp, Hickory. In addition to being honor students, these girls have also been active throughout their two years here in various campus organizations and programs.

Freshmen home economic girls who have won membership in the Phi Thetas are Lena Mae Rhodes, Big Canyon; Melva Barry, Berwyn; and Iler Bruner, Clayton.

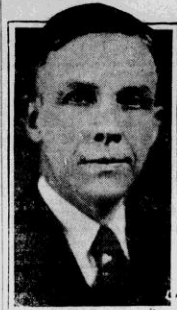
Other home economic girls who are on the dean's honor roll with "B" averages or better, and who have been on the roll during the second semester are Nellie Esquibel, sophomore, Hugo; Allene Holman, freshman, Wilson; Erna Lou Kaserman, freshman, Big Canyon; and Marie Sue Powell, freshman, Cadde.

In cold figures, 30 per cent of the Home Economics department's enrollment are honor students— which knots that curve thing for some sort of loop.

MARY JO BOYD VISITS
Mary Joe Boyd, Ardmore, visited her sister, Dorothy Boyd, home economics student at Murray, last weekend May 2, 3, and 4.

Miss Boyd is attending high school in Ardmore.

Speaker



DR. M. A. NASH, president of Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, will deliver the principal address at the commencement exercises here May 23.

CAA Class For Summer May Be Organized Here

Plans for a summer CAA class at Murray are being discussed at present by school officials according to Acting President M. C. Courtney.

The course, if present hopes are realized, will probably begin sometime in June. Although the plans are yet in the speculative stage, applications are being accepted this week in the office of the president.

According to school officials, students qualifying for the course will be provided with room and board at the college; provided, however, that the dining room remains open during the summer. Otherwise, students will be obliged to arrange for their accommodations elsewhere.

The qualifications for admission to the course remain the same; applicants must have 60 hours college credit; must be between the ages of 19 and 26; and must pass a physical examination prescribed by federal authorities.

Bill Courtney Is Appointed To West Point

Will Report For Duty At Corps Academy July 1

Bill Courtney, Murray sophomore engineering major and son of Acting President and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, was officially notified here last Sunday of his appointment to the Cadet Corps, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York.

Pursuant to instructions contained in academy orders, Bill will report for duty at Cadet headquarters, West Point, July 1.

Courtney was graduated from the Tishomingo high school with the class of '39. During his high school years he was consistently on the principal's honor roll.

Entering Murray as an engineer freshman two years ago, Bill has since kept up his scholastic stride in the upper brackets, keeping his name on the dean's honor roll, as well as having been admitted to the Phi Theta Kappa, honorary society for excellence in scholarship.

Bill will be graduated here May 23 with the class of '41.

Baccalaureate to be Delivered by Shawnee Pastor

Services to be Held In Armory 11 A. M., May 18

Reverend Donald A. Hyde, pastor of the First Presbyterian church Shawnee, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the '41 Murray graduating class at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, May 18, in the Murray armory.

Reverend Hyde, "an outstanding Oklahoma speaker for young people, was a journalist before entering the ministry.

He was elected moderator this year at the Presbytery, a meeting of Oklahoma Presbyterian ministers in Oklahoma City.

Reverend Hyde's acceptance, with Dr. M. A. Nash, president of Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, for commencement speaker, completes sophomore arrangements for the final ceremonies at Murray this year.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

Report to the old auditorium Thursday morning at 11 o'clock to practice the procession. Call at the Aggie Exchange Friday afternoon and Saturday to check out graduation robes.

Retains Leadership In Intramural Tournaments

The NYA retained leadership in the intramural football tournament by handing the second place Engineers a 13-2 wallop, and scraping by the Diamond Demons 4-4. They then lost to the Aggies 20-6.

Clearing skies permitted the Engineers to show their power by marching from the cellar to second place with three straight wins; they defeated the rampant Aggies 13-7, and skunked the Diamond Demons 13-0.

The Niwits and Diamond Demons are in the cellar position; neither team having chalked up a victory. The Faculty have gone halfway with two wins, two losses, and aren't out of the running yet. The East Dorm by reason of two wins and a loss still have a shot at the play-offs which will be held at the close of the schedule.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
NYA	4	1	.800
Engineers	3	1	.750
East Dorm	2	1	.667
Aggies	2	2	.500
Faculty	2	1	.667
Niwits	0	3	.000
Diamond Demons	0	4	.000

The results:

Monday, April 28
Faculty 8, Diamond Demons 4.
Wednesday, April 30
Aggies 20, NYA 6.
Thursday, May 1
NYA 13, Engineers 2.
Monday, May 5
NYA 5, Diamond Demons 4.
Aggies 7, Engineers 12.
Tuesday, May 6
East Dorm 13, Niwits 3.
Engineers 18, Faculty 0.
Wednesday, May 7
Engineers 11, East Dorm 10.
Aggies 9, Diamond Demons 5.

M Club Goes On Annual Spring Picnic May 3

True to a custom of long standing, the M-Club took off for their annual spring picnic Saturday, May 3. Arriving at the Pennington a few miles north of town, the boys made camp and prepared for the overnight outing.

The fishing was poor, but according to Bert Edmonson, everybody had a lot of fun.

It happened that a radio was present at all times. Rochester and Donald Duck were played by Bob "Punchy" Longino. The Lone Ranger by Aubrey "Spike" Mitchell and his helper was Frank "Two-Gun" Turpin.

A fox hunt was listened to most of the night. The fox followed by the dogs, came close to the camp and caused some excitement.

The chief cook on the trip was Mr. Glenn Frazer, instructor and

M Club Elects New Officers for 1941-42

At its regular meeting Monday evening, May 5, the M-Club elected new officers who will serve during the next school year.

Gene Williamson, Aggie halfback and this year's M-Club elected secretary and treasurer, was elevated to the presidency of the club; Frank Turpin, manager of the football and boxing teams, becomes elective president; Lemuel Hegebotvic president; Ernest Isaac, Aggie boxer, president and Gene Dural, vice president.

Sports Page

Football Players Are Not All Dumb Sports Editor Says

We've heard that football men are long on brawn and short on brains. Maybe they are, and, again maybe they're not. Leastwise generalizations don't always hold water.

Take Henry Greene for example: for two years Henry's been doing things around this here old campus. Doing 'em in a quiet, unassuming manner—no show, no acting, no monkey business.

Yet all the fans know Henry's football record; he doesn't need a build-up; his record is all the build-up he needs.

So much for his brawn. But have a look at his scholastic record. Henry's been on the dean's honor roll all along with a whole string of A's and B's.

Moreover, have you ever observed that when something is to be done, Henry's always in there pitching? Then there's Tom Ferris. He's a footballer, too; but he's a lot more than that. Tom takes an active part in all agriculture activities, has some registered cattle of his own, is well known in the county as a quality cattle breeder—and, don't forget: Tom was on that Murray stock judging team that took first place at the Fort Worth show.

No, they're not all dumb.

Boys Entertained By O.U. Music Dept. And Track Meet

Twenty-one sophomore engineering students went to Oklahoma University at Norman, Friday, May 2, for the annual open house sponsored by the engineering students of O. U.

At 10 o'clock the Engineer's guest for the year of 1941 officially opened to the public the 28th annual Engineer's Open House. The opening was preceded by a parade in which each school was represented by a float indicating some particular phase of engineering.

Exhibits from the various departments of engineering were displayed by students of O. U. and a number of oil companies. Displays included models of the Grand River dam, Oklahoma City airport, and a number of engineering projects in Oklahoma.

Incidentally, while in Norman, Mr. Glenn Frazer, instructor and

Engineers Attend University Open House, May 2

Mr. Glenn Frazer, instructor and sponsor of the group from Murray, visited with Professor Fred Moskos, former professor of mathematics and engineering at Murray, now engineering instructor at the Oklahoma University.

Murray students who visited at the university were: Eugene Bradshaw, Debs Burdette, Thurman Cooper, Bill Courtney, Earl Davis, Kenneth Frazier, Howard Haines, Leo Roy Jones, John McClain, B. F. McGoodwin, Coy Miller, Ivan Richardson, Ernest Steenrod, Jim Stone, Jesse Tarpley, Warren Trent, Bennett Wallace, Cecil Webber, Bryant Whitaker, Lyons Wilcox, and James Woods.

Thirteen Students Qualified For Typing Awards

Thirteen students qualified this month for the growing honor roll of the typing class, three of which were honor students of last month.

Juanita Wilson, commerce student from Broken Bow, qualified for the gold inlaid pin, by making 71 words a minute.

Audrey Darby, Broken Bow, and Zell Skillet, Milburn, will receive gold pins for doing over 60 words a minute.

Three students with more than 50 words, qualified for the silver pin. They are: Ellen Fae Cole, Broken Bow; Mildred Darby, Broken Bow; and Virginia Higginbotham, of Tishomingo.

Mildred Darby also qualified for the silver pin last month.

Those qualifying for the bronze are: Betty Crain, Haworth; Jimmie Hart, Drumwright; Virginia Rathoff, Mannville; Richard Thompson, Vallant; Lawson Teague, Okmulgee; Rogers de Cordova, Tishomingo; and Ima Ruth Drennen, Elmore City.

Buster Crain and Jimmie Hart also received the award last month. To receive the awards, a student must not make more than five errors in a 10-minute test.

VIVIAN SPLAREN—Student at Murray in 36-37, visited friends at Murray last Thursday, May 8.

Tacky Party Concludes Week End Socials

The regular weekly Saturday night social at Murray was climaxed last Saturday night, May 10, with a tacky party, with prizes for the tackiest girl, the tackiest boy, and the tackiest professor.

The big red balloon for the tackiest girl was given to none other than Bertha Shipp, with pigalle white hat, red socks, and blue and yellow play suit, borrowed from her neighbor across the hall.

Jimmie Hardy, in his ragged jungle suit, (or was it just plain hobo clothes?) walked off with the French harp for being the tackiest boy at the party.

A. D. Patton, dean, and English professor, received an all-day sucker for being the tackiest professor.

The judges were Arthur Tinker, NYA supervisor; George Hill, editor of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat; and Mahlon "Doc" Bennett, Murray boxer.

Murray Students Attend Annual Spring Retreat

Eleven Murray students attended the annual B.S.U. spring retreat at Falls Creek, May 1, 2, and 3.

The purpose of the retreat was to acquaint the new officers of the B.S.U. Council with their new offices and show them how they may bring others into the B.S.U.

The students were accompanied to Falls Creek by the Reverend and Mrs. Fred Stumpp, J. C. Bennett Jr. and Mr. J. B. Dunlap, superintendent of the Tishomingo high school. Those attending the retreat were: Vernon Stone, Herman Orzile, Hazel Cole, Luther Harton, Paul Fowler, Wallace Benson, Melva Ratliff, Pauline O'Hear, Rosetta Holley, Bert Edmonson, and Horace Thompson.

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"PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE"
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THURSDAY, May 15
"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"
With PENNY SINGLETON and ARTHUR LAKE

FRIDAY—SATURDAY, May 16-17
"FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS"
WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY

PREVIEW—May 17—SUNDAY—MONDAY, May 18-19
"THE SEA WOLF"
With EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JOHN GARFIELD

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY—SATURDAY, May 16-17
"Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie"
With JOHNNY M. BROWN—Also "THE WHITE EAGLE" No 12

PREVIEW, May 17—SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUES, May 18-19-20
"MR. and MRS. SMITH"
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NEILDA COVERTON EDITOR FLORA STRICKLAND ASSOCIATE EDITOR LEONA LUNA NEWS EDITOR DAVE FOSLEY SPORTS EDITOR INEZ AVANT CIRCULATION MANAGER MIKE MOWDY, Jr. BUSINESS MANAGER

We're Saying, 'So Long'

By Leona Luna

Your editors have written "30" to our last copy of the Aggie-lite. In a few days they shall have to say, "So Long; it's been nice knowing you." But it's a small world, and we shall be seeing most of you again.

We've had failures and disappointments along with our successes here; but we have enjoyed our work and our every day at Murray. Every moment of our work as your Aggie-lite editors has been thrilling and pleasant. Your splendid cooperation has made it so.

We should like to meet those who will come next year to take our places. We should like to give them a warm handclasp and say, "I wish you well" in a way that they'd understand.

We hope they will be able to see our many mistakes and profit by them. We hope they will be able to read between lines and understand our real intent.

Like all students, we have had our dreams, only a few of which have come true. Yet today there is a prayer in our hearts that those who come after us shall attain the goal toward which we of your old staff tried so hard to attain.

I Am An American

By Leona Luna

Next Sunday has been designated as "I am an American" day, by President Roosevelt.

The day has not been set aside merely because we are citizens or because we are Americans on that day. We are Americans every day. Old Glory waves just as free every day as on that particular one. And that's why the day has been set aside: to remind us of that fact.

The third Sunday in May has been set aside for this purpose, each year.

So, next Sunday, let us, as young Americans, whether native-born or naturalized, pause to realize the significance of citizenship in our own free America.

We Shall Have Kept Faith

By Bert Edmison

This thing we call graduation will cause some of us to start working; some of us may attain higher degrees of education; but all of us will have a special place to fulfill in this old world. We all must map out our special course in life.

May we labor, and in every way strive to fulfill that place for which we are best fitted.

Let us carry our own burden rather than shift it to the shoulders of our fellow men. Then we shall have kept faith with those who have helped to see us through.

Nel-Cor Says:

Looking back—in my last backward look at Murray, I look farther than last September. Last September was simply a renewal of the past acquaintance I had with Murray. I look back to the day when I first started worrying my teacher to death with scheduled difficulties. That teacher still remembers it, no doubt. I do.

Then I remember the first meal we had in the new dining hall. We had baked beans. I remember the first football game I ever saw at Murray, but I've forgotten who won.

My first big thrill at Murray must have been the day I was asked to go to a press conference at Stillwater.

I remember we had a lot of money that winter; and I fell down the dining hall steps one Sunday noon. Bounced on every step!

I remember the first Nel-Cor column. If it has been a success in any way, I don't deserve the praise for it. That is reserved for Mr. Patton, who made the suggestion and gave the inspiration; and to Tom Rowe, 1940 graduate, who helped me with the first surveys.

I remember how it rained for the prom last year and how the girls couldn't get their hair dry.

I remember how many people were here baccalaureate Sunday and how stormy the weather was on graduation night. I wonder how the graduates felt about leaving Murray? I don't wonder any more.

So, you see, when I came back last September, it was like coming home after a vacation. Each old face, and each new one, too (for there are always new faces at Murray) rather gladdened my heart. The familiar sounds in the dormitory, the mail call, the slow line; even the grass was just as green as we had left it in the spring. Once again there was the excitement of enrolling.

Yes, there is much to recall. Remember how beautiful the trees were in the fall? And the football games. Don't you remember the night the hair burned? Someone was reciting, "My candle burns at both ends; it will not last the night." And Vicki (that's Nina Pae Vekery who was associate editor last semester) was very sorryful, because it burned the wrong weekend to make a lead story for the Aggie-lite.

Vicki was disappointed again soon afterwards when the Ad building failed to burn; after everyone was excited and the fire department was here and everything. Next morning Patricia Patton was asking everyone, "What did you wear to the smoke last night?"

I remember the usual round of parties, shows, and football games. I shall always remember the smell of Murray boxing boots. You know, that distinctive "two-fer" odor. And remember Proctor's derby, whatever you do.

I remember the first C.A.A. class and their first solos. Steened said, "It's just like being drunk, with no hangover."

Silly, isn't it, to remember crazy little things like the yellow feather in Ted Key's baseball cap and the trailer someone left on the dormitory porch on Halloween night—and to forget the seemingly more important things.

There are so many things to remember, but not to tell. Honest confession may be good for the soul, but it's bad for the reputation. But there is no need to look back and weep. The world isn't coming to an end, even if school is. Who can say where we'll be or what we'll have to remember in a year from now? What happens to people depends a lot on which way they look.

Take Columbus, that famous fellow, for example. How the sailors on his ship braved just as many hardships and perils as he did; they got to land at the same time he did; yet, no one can tell you their names today. The only difference between Columbus and the rest of the crew was that: they looked back whence they had come. They longed to go back; they lived in the rosy past; Columbus looked ahead in anticipation.

O. K. It's been nice knowing you, as they say. We've collected a lot of grand memories to tell the younger generation about; now let's look forward.

Where do we go from here? AMELITA RAPER—Murray student of 40 visited friends at Murray last Thursday, May 8.

RAIPE TATE—Student at Murray in '40 now new school at A. & M. Stillwater, visited Murray last Thursday, May 8.

Murray-Go-Round

Well, chillen, the ole Murray-go-round is about to run down; and I look back at the good times we've had on the ole wheel, a still, small voice keeps saying, "You've sinned, child, you've sinned!"

Naturally this shifts me into a retrospective mood; and the faces of all those whom I've kidnapped and dragged aboard the giddy ole wheel appear before me in quantum relief, each seeming to enjoy the "deep damnation of my taking off."

But in this, my darkest hour, I see a light of redemption spreading its thin beams upon the dark and troubled waters of my iniquity; and, above the incessant surge of my racing pulse, I hear again the whisper of that still small voice: "Conviction is the mother of a contrite heart; a contrite heart, in turn, is the mother of mercy; and humility, being thus pedigreed, makes us whole again through retributive atonement."

Knowing the source of my humility, therefore, I see clearly the only avenue of escape. I shall use the instrument by which I was damned to pain for my whole again. (That's spreading it on a bit thick—sounds like a book that the publishers turned down, doesn't it.)

Shill, in this, our last go-around, let's be serious in stone about everything; so, hold everything, chillen; we're gonna go: Charley Hargraves deserves the blame for having been a good sport on every trip. Manly's the time we've stepped on his neck with muddy boots; but he always came Ho-um like Wanes dipping debris for Little Mort.

Wilcox has always taken it on the chin like a regular guy. We poked him for having been a good sport on every trip. Manly's the time we've stepped on his neck with muddy boots; but he always came Ho-um like Wanes dipping debris for Little Mort.

And speaking of Geraldine: we've always thought red-heads were tops —Gerry, especially.

A free ride to Henry Greene for being dependable, reliable, cheerful, and everything else that makes Ho-um an outstanding sportsman on the campus.

And right up there on top, with Henry is Bert Edmison, and for the same reasons.

And for being a conscientious (Continued on Page Two)

Jim Estes Says

We Are, Too, Known Fur, Fur Away

If anybody ever tells you that Murray's just a hick cow college in the Sooner hinterlands, and that we're known only to the parts of these and a few adjacent parts, you'll perhaps feel the urge to do hay-bum—or even some sort of refined murder.

But don't do it. Just assume an air of unshakable superiority and watch your blood pressure. Jungle justice, which, after all, is a messy business, is no longer condoned by the best people. Moreover, we have in our possession a document that obviates any necessity on your part to run a temperature. This document is hog-tight evidence that we are, too, known in distant parts; and it definitely disproves any contention that we're just a hick sanctuary for cow fanciers.

The evidence to which we refer is in the form of a letter received by Jim Estes, able keeper of the Aggie Canteen keys, from one George V. McKinny.

McKinny writes from Glenolden, Pa., which proves that we're known in parts beyond the burden of his letter is a graphic discourse on his sentimental yearnings for a Murray pennant with which to decorate the walls of his dorm cell. This takes us irrefutably out of the hick matrix.

So deep was Mr. McKinny's desire for our glorious emblem that he enclosed spot cash with the letter to emphasize the depth of his emotional whim.

Jim's response was in keeping with our well known Murray tradition—aiden service on the winged heels of immediacy.

And today, thanks be to Allah and the keeper of the canteen keys, shanty folk had sits in his dorm cell beyond the Father of Waters, and above his head is the blue and white triangle of Murrayland, and his heart we are enrolled forever.

And if anybody ever tells you . . .

WITH THE ALUMNE

Former Students To Hold Banquet Here Saturday

Music to be Furnished by College Orchestra

By Lena Luna The Murray Former Students Association will hold its annual banquet on the Murray campus Saturday evening of this week, at 8:00 o'clock in the dining room of Haskell Hall. J. C. Bennett, Jr. president announced last week.

Arrangements and plans for the banquet have been underway for some time now, and a large number of ex-Murray students are expected to attend, according to the association officials.

Music will be furnished by the college orchestra, with songs by the girls' trio and girls' quartet.

J. C. Bennett, Jr., association president, will give the welcoming address, followed by a talk by Elve Murray, president of the Murray college orchestra, now on leave of absence for service in the army at Oklahoma City.

Notices of the banquet have been sent to so many former students as possible by Mrs. O. Clay Terry, the association's secretary.

Whether notices are received or not the officials urge that all former students attend the banquet. All former students, regardless of whether they were graduated, are eligible for participation in the meeting and for membership in the association, Mr. Bennett stressed in his announcement.

Speculation on the part of a certain English class has been running riot as to whether the two unofficial members of the college CAAT will solo before the end of school.

They have already received their "wings"; and believe it or not, they have never had so much as a single minute of dual instruction.

The two young upstarts who defiantly refuse to abide by the CAA regulations came from a flying family, and they inhabit a secreted airdrome near the northwest corner of the Ad building.

Farefathers of these young air-men are directly responsible for man's desire to beat the air in flight. Yes, you guessed it; they are just a couple of birds who incidentally have been dealing a bewildered instructor no end of misery.

For, as soon as a class enters the room, they rush to the windows nearest the secreted "airdrome" to see if the patient old mother dove has succeeded in getting the youngsters into the air for their flie.

But back to the birds. They furnish an excellent example of camouflage. Their rich chocolate coats seem to blend right into the crotch of the cedar they call home.

I just couldn't help thinking how swell it would be if we could all be birds. No school, no financial worries, nothing to do but flit in the blue, blue sky all summer; fly all day long—but what's the use, I guess I have spring fever, that's all.

The Murray Band Concludes Spring Tour at Sulphur

The Murray band concluded its eighth annual spring concert at the State Veterans' Hospital, Sulphur, Thursday evening, May 8.

The program, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, James K. Davis Post, American Legion No. 165, included numbers by the girls' trio, the girls' quartet, and the Murray Melody Makers.

The band will make its final appearance in the campus with a concert immediately preceding commencement exercises Friday evening, May 23.

FRANK BRADY—Madill, student at Murray in '39, visited friends at Murray last Thursday, May 8.

ELBERT McMILLAN—Murray arts and science student of 40 from Sulphur, visited on the campus last Thursday, May 8.

Louise Colston Is Member of Madrigal Singers

Louise Colston, graduate of '40, is a member of the Southeastern Madrigal Singers who presented a program at the Oklawaha Junior college Sweetheart banquet last Friday night at 8:30.

Miss Colston is also a member of the A Capella Choir of Southeastern college who appeared before the Southeastern Music Educators conference in Wichita, Kansas, April 17 to 20.

LaVerne Wasson Pledged to Honor Society At A. & M.

LaVerne Wasson, Murray arts and science graduate here last year, and who is now attending school at A. & M., became a member of Kappa Delta Pi, April 17, it was learned here last week.

The Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society for students who excel in the school of education, and only those students of high scholastic attainment are admitted to its ranks.

Miss Wasson, it will be remembered by many of us, was one of Murray's outstanding students during her two years here.

Her home is at Broken Bow.

McCLENDON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Lott McCleendon of Eagletown were recent visitors on the Murray campus.

J. K. McCleendon is the former J. C. Quinn Shipps, a former instructor in mathematics here at Murray. Mr. McCleendon is the superintendent of the Eagletown high school.

FAT MALLOY—Murray student of '39, who is now in the army at Ft. Sill, visited on the campus last Thursday, May 8.

DOROTHY MARTIN—Fort Worth, Texas, Murray student of '39-40 visited on the campus last Friday, May 2.

H. D. WEAVER—Murray student of '40, and his wife, of Antlers, visited friends on the campus last Thursday, May 8.

GLYNN SCARBOROUGH—Murray student, now in the army at Fort Blakely, Texas, visited on campus last Thursday, May 8.

Herndon Named Member State Text Book Commission

Jeff Herndon, Madill, school teacher, was appointed a member of the state textbook commission, Thursday, April 17, by Governor Phillips. He succeeded M. L. Prentiss, Okemah, who resigned to become a member of the state board of education.

The governor said he expects to name two other members shortly to succeed William Hurt, Mountain View, member of the board of education, and James M. Staten, executive secretary of the board of education.

Wilson Returns After Attending Funeral Rites

Glenn Wilson, freshman student in the school of engineering, returned to his classes Monday, May 8, after attending the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was a resident of Armore for the past 21 years. Last rites were held in the Pette funeral home with interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Armore, Friday, May 2.

NYA Officials Visit Project

Rogers S. Humphers, Oklahoma NYA director of resident projects, from Shawnee, and Floyd A. Ramsey, district director, from Oklahoma City, visited the NYA May 7-8.

The two officials were on an inspection tour, studying the progress of the various projects of the state.

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 13-2-594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1941

NUMBER 1

Miss Jennie Locke Returns Here September 8 to Take Charge of College Library

Succeeds Rachel Nicholas, Resigned During Summer

Miss Jennie Locke, former Murray arts and science student, joined the staff here September 8 as librarian to succeed Miss Rachel Nicholas, who resigned a few weeks following the close of school last spring.

Miss Locke attended school here during 1927 and 1928. Following her graduation at Murray, she continued her college work at the University of Oklahoma, where she received the Bachelor of Arts degree with the class of '40 and the Bachelor of Arts degree in Library Science last spring.

During her two years on the Murray campus Miss Locke devoted much of her time and energy to the extra curricula activities of the student body.

She served as president of the Coal Diggers during both her freshman and sophomore years, a distinction with which no other Murray student has been honored. A top member of the dean's honor roll, she also took a leading part in the Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society whose membership is restricted to students of superior scholastic achievement.

Asked to make a statement relative to her return to Murray, Miss Locke replied: "The second phase of my education at Murray which is now beginning promises to be even more interesting than the first."

Howard Johnson Joins NYA Staff

To Supervise Shop in Local Project

Mr. Howard Johnson of Sulphur recently joined the staff of the local NYA project as Shop Supervisor.

Mr. Johnson received his education in the Mast high school, East Central State Teachers College, and later at A. and M. Stillwater, where he was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1939.

He has 13 years teaching experience, all in Pontotoc and Murray counties. He served 10½ years of this as principal, and the remaining two and a half years as superintendent at Latta, Pontotoc county.

Mr. Johnson has had a number of years experience working with young men. In addition to his work in the public schools, he served as shop supervisor in the Wetumka NYA project, 1939, and as supervisor of a master NYA shop at Bristow during 1940.

He was transferred to his present position here last month.

Next Assembly to Be Pre-Game Rally

The next general assembly will be held in the Murray armory, Oct. 2, at 11 a. m., according to Prof. Homer B. Courtright, college band director, who will be in charge.

The program, according to Courtright, will be devoted to warming up for the Aggie-A. & M. Freshman game to be played here the next day, Oct. 3.

Band music, pep songs, and a general pre-game features jamboree will pack the entire assembly period with fun and the old Aggie spirit.

Students are urged to be there. They can't afford to miss!

Lyceum Program to Feature Yodelers and Folk Dancing

Native Swiss yodelers, folk music, colorful native costumes, and flag throwing, with special scenic effects, will be featured at Murray's first Lyceum number of the season here Sept. 30.

The program will be held in the Murray armory on the date mentioned at 8 o'clock p. m., under the management of Harry Byrd Kline, Dallas, Texas.

Principals appearing on the program will be the well known Studer Brothers.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of student tickets.

Annual Ag Mixer Marks Launching of School Year

Band Concert Leads Out for Evening's Entertainment

The first semester of the present school year was duly launched last Thursday evening, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p. m., when faculty, sophomores, and freshmen joined forces on the campus for the annual student mixer.

The take-off was led by four selections by the Murray band under the direction of Prof. H. B. Courtright.

Following the band concert, the girls lined up on the west side of the walk and the boys on the east—all in single file. As they met in front of the Ad building, they joined hands and coupled off to get acquainted under the Murray moon.

Dividing themselves into four separate groups, the students then played games directed by faculty group leaders.

After the games the student body reassembled for group singing under the direction of Professor Courtright.

Cosch Bois d'Arc Beames then introduced the members of the football team.

Punch for all hands was served at the conclusion of the evening's fun.

Linnie Ruth Hall Resumes Full-Time in Commerce Dept.

Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, who served temporarily as secretary to the president during the second half of last year, has resumed full time work as head of the commerce department.

Miss Hall teaches secretarial administration and business vocations.

Pres. Joe C. Scott Addresses First Student Assembly In Murray Armory Sept. 11



Joe C. Scott

Acting President Courtney Welcomes Group to Murray

Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, addressed the Murray faculty and student body at the first general assembly here Thursday morning, Sept. 11.

President Scott stressed the importance of Murray's place in the educational program of the state, and congratulated the student body on both their choice of institutions and their determination to continue their college work in the face of the present political and economic uncertainties.

In this connection President Scott emphasized the necessity of adapting oneself not only to the changing conditions growing out of a world upheaval, but the necessity of adjusting oneself to a new life away from home among strangers on a college campus.

"What you learn here," Mr. Scott told the student body, "is not enough to equip you for the future unless you also learn to live in harmony with your fellows as you go along. This is the place to begin that part of your education. Start now and keep it up. You will find that you will be much happier throughout your college life, as well as in the world outside after you have finished here."

President Scott has always taken an active interest in the progress of Murray and the student body. He drove from Oklahoma City to be with us at our first assembly.

Courtney Speaks

Following Mr. Scott's address, Acting President Courtney welcomed the faculty and student body back to Murray. Mr. Courtney then spoke to the student body on the importance of right conduct during the student's college career.

Mr. Courtney pointed out that one's reputation on the campus goes with him wherever he goes, and that his success or failure toward finding a position after leaving college is largely determined by that reputation.

Mr. Courtney then read a list of questions that prospective employers had asked him and other members of the faculty this summer about former Murray students applying for positions. Mr. Courtney invited the students' attention to the fact that these questions dealt predominantly with the former students' conduct.

Four pastors of the local churches were present at the first assembly, who, after being introduced to the student body by Mr. Courtney, cordially invited the students to attend the churches of their choice.

Pastors attending were: The Reverends Fred Stump, Baptist; L. E. Shackelford, Methodist; Charles H. Ward, Presbyterian-Christian; and W. O. Peltz, Nazarene.

Local Hardware Firm Presents Ball to Murray Team

The Dudley Hardware company of Tishomingo presented a brand new football to Coach Beames and his Murray Aggies here last Wednesday.

The ball will be used in Murray's first home game of the season, Oct. 3, when the Aggies clash with the A. and M. Freshmen from Stillwater.

Presentation of the ball to the Murray team was in accordance with the hardware firm's custom of long standing—to present the Aggies with a new football for the season's first home game.

They're never mixed shoes they established the custom.



Jennie Locke

Ruth Lasater Is Made Secretary to President

Graduated Here With Class of '41 as Commerce Major

From commerce student to secretary to the president within two short years.

That's Miss Mary Ruth Lasater's record here at Murray; and if you don't mind our editorializing, we've a well-founded suspicion that every member of her graduating class will be delighted with the report. We believe a lot of other folks will feel the same way—for Miss Lasater has a lot of friends left here on the campus.

Miss Lasater was elected secretary to the president by the State Board of Agriculture at Oklahoma City, Aug. 7, and immediately took over her new duties here.

Graduating from the Antlers high school with the class of '39, she entered Murray the following September as a freshman in the commerce department. She continued her studies here during the student's two years, graduating last spring with the class of '41.

Miss Lasater was year leader in the Coal Diggers Club an organization in which she was active throughout her stay at Murray.

Valbo Quenton McLean, Murray Arts and Science graduate, class of '41, is teaching at Iron Springs, in Marshall county, this year.

Beames' Coaching Life Filled With Championship Teams

Every coaches' dream is for a championship team and Coach Bois d'Arc Beames has realized the tingling feeling of having a conference championship exactly five times compared with the 16 short years he has served as a coach.

Coach Beames started coaching before he had completed his college career at Southeastern at Durant. His first assignment was to his old high school at Kingston where he had attended 12 years of schooling. The Kingston team of 1926 was undefeated but had two ties; but that was enough to give them the conference crown of the Red River Valley and Southern conference and a good start for young Bois d'Arc in his brilliant career.

Coach Beames stayed at Kingston another year, where his team won more than in that, which was enough record indication for a better job with the Wilson high school in 1927.

Starting up at Wilson with the brilliant success he had made at Kingston, Beames turned out an all-victorious team and another Red River Valley and Southern conference championship. His team that year beat some of the more potent teams of the state by landslide scores. Beames coached another successful year at Wilson before the Murray Aggies hired him as head man for their football team in 1929.

Beames' teams at Murray beat every junior college except Cameron, who was a stumbling block for the Murrayites, and the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate crown was decided when these two titans of the gridiron clashed.

It was in 1934 that Beames had his best team at Murray, going through a rough schedule undefeated and unscathed on until the last game of the season when Cameron upset the dogs but not the title.

Engineering, Shop Teachers Assume Duties Sept. 8

Hall to Take Over Work of Former Murray Instructor

Two new instructors, new at least to the Murray campus, reported for duty here at the opening of the semester, Sept. 8.

Prof. William H. Hall of DeRidder, Louisiana, will teach civil engineering to succeed Prof. Fred Mouch, resigned, and Prof. Fred R. Hoy, of Covington will be in the industrial arts department.

Mr. Hall, after graduating from high school at DeRidder, continued his school work in Southeastern Louisiana Institution, where he received a B. S. degree in electrical engineering in June, 1937. He did his graduate work at the Louisiana State University, receiving his M. S. degree in Physics in August, 1940.

Mr. Hall was employed as an engineer by the Gulf State Utility company, Port Arthur, Texas, prior to his coming here.

Professor Hoy of Covington, Oklahoma, will teach courses in general shop.

Graduating from the Covington high school in 1936, Mr. Hoy became interested in the social sciences at the Northwestern State College, Alva, where he worked out degrees in that field. He received the B. S. degree in 1935, and the B. A. in 1937.

Mr. Hoy is doing his graduate work at Oklahoma A and M.

Life Filled With Championship Teams

Starting up at Wilson with the brilliant success he had made at Kingston, Beames turned out an all-victorious team and another Red River Valley and Southern conference championship. His team that year beat some of the more potent teams of the state by landslide scores. Beames coached another successful year at Wilson before the Murray Aggies hired him as head man for their football team in 1929.

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(Continued on Page 3)

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray

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SPORT SPLASHES

(Continued from Page Three)

live reform, and at the same time brought the Ags from in-and-out tail-enders to the top of the heap.

Going from here to Tonkawa a few seasons back, he took over an outfit which, if not the absolute bottom of the stack, had been hopelessly mired in the second division for years.

Last year he corralled a herd of Mavericks that trampled the daylight out of everything that crossed their trail.

Now he's back with us, and to tell the truth, his own feeling that the rest of the conference has not been doing too much trembling when they hear our names mentioned of recent years.

Nope, the truth is that just at present, Ag followers feel that we need a little lifting up.

We're toward Coach Beames as the guy was towards the waiter at the close of a hamburger meal, when the waiter apologized for having kicked the guest out on a previous occasion. "Well right," said the guest, "I'm so sorry I'll have to trouble you to do the same thing again."

Rest of the neighbors aren't doing so badly either, come to think of it.

Cameron had previously taken picks on the Tigers, and Eastern went down and dropped a tough one to Paris.

That Eastern-Paris business is no particular blot on the "scutechon, either. As records indicate that the very best people frequently lose 'em to Paris.

The J C race this season now shapes up as a four-hoss heat. Cameron is dropping out, leaving Connor, Tonkawa, Eastern, and Murray to scrap it out.

Coach Cy Wilson, shifted from Connors to Tonkawa, and Beames of the Ags will be piloting new mounts, with Jess Thompson to Cameron and "Red" Weisinger of Eastern pushing their own trainees.

But about Thursday night again! All in favor of Slinger Steel's guarding, say I—or Freddie Tulocks. Or Robert Bab's tackling (whyn't that guy got a nickname?) Or Moon Mullins, or Johnny Trease. Or half-backing like Talley does it; or Peddleton for a full-back; or Jimmerly for kickin' 'em cock-eyed (says he can't hit 'em from straight out); or Bob Beames for snappin' back; or Durant for an end-around; or anywhere else along the line.

Well, this way then: Anybody got any complaints about the conduct of these rookie Ags last Thursday (Coach not voting)—The eyes have it, or the nose one, whichever means right.

Round seed from the butt end of hybrid corn ears are just as good for planting as flat seed from the same ears, tests show, but care is needed to see that they feed evenly through mechanical planter plates.

Next am an Avelt.

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This th some of us attain high of us will h old world, course in lit

May we fulfill that j

Let us c shift it to t Then we shz have helped

They'll Yodel for Aggies



Stuber Brothers, scheduled to appear here in the first Lyceum program of the season next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Murray armory.

President of State Board Goes to Washington, D. C.

At a meeting of the Southern Commissioners of Agriculture held Aug. 8, at Memphis, Tenn., Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, was appointed one of the committee members to be sent to Washington to urge adoption of the plan for true parity in seeking the United States guarantee of higher price levels for farm products.

The plan suggested by the Southern Commissioners is based on the ten-year period 1920-29. In explaining this, Scott stated, "This would elevate parity prices in proportion to the increase in prices of basic manufactures since the 1920-29 base period." Also, the plan would provide that prices on farm products be automatically adjusted to price fluctuations of articles the farmer must buy with 1920-29 prices as a base.

The Southern Commissioners of Agriculture representing ten states unanimously adopted this plan and the resolution empowered President Harry Wilson of Louisiana to send a committee to Washington to urge Congress to take immediate action. Chosen with Scott, were C. C. Flannery of Tennessee, J. E. McDonald of Texas, J. Roy Jones of South Carolina, W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina and H. J. Thatcher of Arkansas.

Kaserman, Todd New Student Librarians

Two new student librarians took over their duties in the college library at the beginning of the present semester, Sept. 8, to replace those who were graduated last spring. They are: Erma Lou Kaserman, home economics sophomore from Big Canyon, and Pauline Todd, commerce freshman from Wilson.

WELCOME AGGIES
G. F. Wacker's Store

WELCOME BACK, AGGIES!
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CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store
A Careful Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites.
PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
MAIN STREET TISHOMINGO

Engineering Boys, Take Notice From An Old Grad

Engineering students, take notice! Here's a letter from an old grad who knows what's what; and he's passing it on to you. The letter was addressed to Acting President M. C. Courtney under date of September 14.

Naturally we are all proud of letters like this—and of the writer, Mr. Charles Marvin Watts, Murray engineering student who was graduated here in 1937. Mr. Watts' letter follows:

Omaha, Nebraska
4222 Farnam
Sept. 14, 1941

Mr. M. C. Courtney,
Acting President, M. S. S. A.
Tishomingo, Okla.

Dear Sir:
I am now employed as Junior Inspector of Army Ordnance Material at the Omaha Steel Works in Omaha, Nebraska. It is very interesting work which employs all my knowledge of engineering.

It might interest your students of engineering to know that every inspector in our organization is a former student of engineering with four or more years of college work.

My work at Murray college was honored as though it were from the top rating senior colleges of the na-

COLLEGE PHARMACY
THE PLACE TO BUY!
PROFITS Small BUSINESS Great!
That's the Way WE OPERATE!
OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

Murray 100 per cent, ball and all. Most sincerely, Charles Marvin Watts.

Father of Acting President Courtney Dies August 21

Mr. William Courtney, father of Acting President M. C. Courtney, died at his ranch home near Elda, New Mexico, Aug. 21.

Mr. Courtney, 76 years of age, was one of Oklahoma's pioneers, having moved from Iowa to Edmond in 1890, where he became engaged in the stock business. Later, in 1916, he moved to New Mexico, where he purchased a cattle ranch and made his home until his death.

Survivors include five sons, one daughter, and one sister.

The sons, H. W. Courtney, Konowa; M. C. Courtney, Tishomingo; E. E. Courtney, Edmond; R. W. Courtney, Huntington Park, California; and A. E. Courtney, Bristol.

The daughter, Mrs. Russell Branning, lives in Oklahoma City; the sister, Mrs. Margaret White, lives in Ohio.

Interment was made in the Greenlawn cemetery at Edmond.

The Courtneys Entertain Faculty at Picnic Supper

Acting President and Mrs. M. C. Courtney entertained the Murray faculty and their families at a lawn picnic on the campus Friday evening, Sept. 8.

Plenty of fried chicken with everything one would want with it was served to the guests.

Welcome, Aggies

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Everything needed in Educational Supplies. Textbooks, References, Notebooks, Laboratory Equipment, Library Supplies, Office Equipment, Charts, Globes, Stationery. Printing Service Unexcelled.

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Special Attention Given to Mail Orders!

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Edmond Ada Durant

Murray Students Entertained at Barbecue Picnic

Thirty-eight Murray students and faculty members were entertained at a barbecue on the lawn of the Methodist church Wednesday evening, September 10.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Shackelford were hosts and directors of the singing and folk dancing featured at the reception during the evening.

Students attending: Jack Cartland, G. W. McAdoo, Olyn Howser, Lester Steele, Roger deCardova, Bo Evans, Ernest Muncier, Charles Hargrave, John Chisholm, Lola Henson, Maxjorie Hill, Margie Updegraff, Margie Lynch, Leona Yates, and Sheila McDaniel.

ALL GROCERIES
—A—
REASONABLE PRICES!
—B—
Smith & White Food Store
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STUDENTS
We've Got EVERYTHING
At ... The ... AGGIE SHOP
—★—
School Supplies
Candy
Cold Drinks
—★—
Billy and Charley

Edmond Ada Durant

Murray Aggies Take Tigers for 3-0 Victory

First Game of Season Promises More to Fans

By James Miles
Coach Bois d'Arc Beames' Murray Aggies opened their football schedule by upsetting the favored East Central Tigers Thursday night at Ada by a score of 3 to 0 after a hard fought battle in which both teams gave all they had for a winning down in a rivalry dating back several years.

With a team made up of local youngsters, many of whom were playing their first game together Murray invaded the powerful Tiger lair. Bob and Ben Beames had seen action together in high school, and a few of the other boys had previously worked together, but as a whole they were fighting together for the first time, and enough could not be said for the teamwork and spirit they exhibited. It was this spirit and fight that made the Aggies a constant threat to C. J. Powell's veteran team.

East Central's best bid came in the first quarter when the Tigers drove from their own 25-yard line to the Aggie 7, only to lose the ball on downs.

After W. C. Pendleton, Aggie back intercepted a Tiger pass in the second stanza, the Murray squad out-played and out-fought their heavier opponents, but never quite reached pay dirt.

Stealing into the line-backer for the evening, Ben Beames, diminutive little Aggie back, upped the Aggie squad with his brilliant running and blocking, especially in the way he ran back the Tiger punter.

At the end of the last quarter Murray was cutting loose with sweeping end runs by William Tate, Aggie newcomer, who was showing up nicely behind some excellent blocking.

True to tradition, Coach Beames has taken a "lightsight" view of games and again pulled that old rabbit out of the hat by producing a winning squad with only a few Aggie newcomers, and a crop of new boys, he has built up a team that Murray can be proud of.

ARKANSAS GAME

When the Aggie football squad clashes with the Arkansas A. & M. gridmen at Magnolia, Friday night for its second game of the season, the general spirit and optimism of everyone will be much higher than it was before the East Central fracas.

With that one well earned victory to their credit, the Aggies are going to be a hard bunch to turn back. They have that spark of confidence that is so necessary to a winning team; and that, combined with their brilliant teamwork and fight, moves them up into the favored notch over their Arkansas neighbors.

Coch Bois d'Arc Beames has again shown the cleverness that made him famous by inspiring his boys to put forth every bit of football in them and outshine their larger and more publicized opponents.

So win, lose, or draw Friday night, Murray students and fans may watch the Arkansas game with satisfaction, for they are certain that once more they're backing a team that will bring honor and praise for Murray.

Mrs. Lena Pitson Teaching at Troy

Mrs. Lena Pitson, 1940 Murray commerce graduate from Ravia, is teaching the first, second, third and fourth grades in the Troy schools this year.

Murray Is Host to Gainesville Leopards Week Ending Sept. 9

Using the Murray field as a pre-seasonal conditioning camp from August 30 to September 2, Charles Lindsey, Gainesville high school coach, lost no time here putting his hustling gridmen through their paces.

Showing themselves to be an exceptionally strong club, the Gainesville Leopards won the admiration of spectators who saw them scrimmage with Tishomingo's fast stepping Indians.

Following his return to Gainesville Coach Lindsey wrote the following letter of appreciation:

Dear Mr. Courtney:
I would like to express to you and your organization the sincere thanks and appreciation of the coaching staff and the team for the courteous treatment extended us during our stay on your campus. From our standpoint everything was perfect, and we sincerely trust that we were not too big a burden on your generosity.

We would like very much to return next year for our training, and would appreciate your considering us.

Thanking you again for a most pleasant visit, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Chas. Lindsey, Coach.

Schedule for Coach Lindsey's Leopards follows:

- Sept. 19—Greenville (here).
- Sept. 26—Mineral Wells (there).
- Oct. 3—Adamson, Dallas (there).
- Oct. 10—Denon (here).
- Oct. 17—Bonham (there).
- Oct. 24—Sherman (here).
- Oct. 31—Burk Burnett (here).
- Nov. 11—Denison (there).
- Nov. 20—Paris (here).
- Nov. 27 or 28—Fort Worth Tech. (here).

Coaching Life—

(Continued from Page 1)

tutelage. The '40 team moved down all junior college competition and was barely beaten by the Southwestern team, representing a four-year school. When the Mavericks won the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate crown last year, it marked the fifth championship hung up by Coach Beames (counting the tie of '38).

The outstanding teams under different schools coached by Beames were the Kingston club in 1925, the Wilson team of 1927, the Murray aggregation of 1934, and the champion Maverick squad of last season.

During his 16-year reign the Beames-coached teams have played 144 games, winning 83 (64%), losing 39 (27%), and tying 12 (9%). The outstanding factor is that in 85 of the games won the opponents didn't tally.

The teams have compiled 2,265 points to the opposition's 885 points. These games were regularly scheduled games and didn't take in the North-South all-star game in which Beames had the honor of coaching the North team.

Here is how Beames' record stands at the four different schools he has coached—at Kingston and Wilcox high schools he won 28, lost 7 and tied 2; at the Murray junior college his teams won 28, lost 14, and 6 were draws; and at UPS-JC, 29 victories have been recorded, against 19 setbacks, and 4 ties.

FIRST CLASS WORK ON HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES

—At The—

PALACE Barber Shop

MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"



PHONE 52 — JOE B. PALMER, Mgr. — TISHOMINGO

Tentative Aggie Schedule

- Sept. 26—Arkansas A. & M. at Magnolia, Arkansas.
- Oct. 3—Okla. A. & M. (Freshmen) at Tishomingo.
- Oct. 10—Open.
- Oct. 17—Texan Military Academy at Tishomingo.
- Oct. 24—Eastern Okla. Junior College at Wilburton.
- Oct. 31—Northern Okla. Junior College at Tonkawa.
- Nov. 7—Northwestern Okla. Junior College at Tishomingo.
- Nov. 14—Southeastern at Durant.
- Nov. 21—Open.
- Nov. 27—Cameron Aggies at Lawton.

Sport Splashes

As we sit down with our trusty pencil to do our first piece for the paper, we're in the happy week morning of Friday morning, the morning which followed last Thursday night, at Ada.

Your expert had, as a matter of fact, been looking forward to the present day and task somewhat anxiously, ever since perusal of the two schedules, production date of the paper and opening date for the Ags.

With the extremely cold and unbiased predictions of all the dopesters indicating a probable outcome of from four to an infinite number of touchdowns for the Tigers, your expert was polishing up all his best expertise to prove that the first game didn't mean anything, and that our Ags would sure get somewhere, once they got started.

Then, along comes Jimmy Jackaway and the rest of the boys and fix things so that all such expertise can be dumped into the ash can; producing such a wave of satisfaction locally that the only thing that could approach it would be for Hitler to be found inept and forced to forfeit.

TRY OUR HAIRCUTS
—and notice the difference—
SHAVE 20c
HAIRCUT 35c

GRADY'S Barber Shop

LIKE
HOT DOGS?
Try One Made

LIPE'S Bakery

Main Street Tishomingo

short in any league.

An Aggie in his playing days, Beames has been directing JC clubs now longer than all the rest of the present conference board of strategy combined.

From a way back in 1929 to '34, formative years for the whole Junior Collegiate organization into anything like its present effectiveness, Beames led in Conference legislation.

(Continued on Page Two)

TISHOMINGO DRUG

"A Pleasure to Serve You"

Only a good, pure wholesome Ice Cream can taste as good as ours.

PHONE 54 J. C. COBB

IF YOUR RADIO
NEEDS REPAIRING

Take it to

TEEPLES Radio Shop

TISHOMINGO

FOR FIRST CLASS WORK

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 23 — WEDNESDAY 24

"ADVENTURES IN WASHINGTON"
With HERBERT MARSHALL — VIRGINIA BRUCE

THURSDAY 25

"SINGAPORE WOMAN"
With BRENDA MARSHALL — DAVID BRUCE
ALSO POLICY NIGHT

FRIDAY 26 — SATURDAY 27

"HIGHWAY WEST"
With BRENDA MARSHALL — OLYMPE BRADINA

PREVIEW 27 — SUNDAY 28 — MONDAY 29

"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
With BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LAMOUR

At The PRINCESS Theatre

THURSDAY 25

"SINGAPORE WOMAN"
With BRENDA MARSHALL — DAVID BRUCE
ALSO POLICY NIGHT

FRIDAY 26 — SATURDAY 27

THREE MESQUITEERS
—In—

"OKLAHOMA RENEGADES"
Also "THE SPIDER RETURNS"—No. 2

PREVIEW 27 — SUNDAY 28 — MONDAY 29 — TUESDAY 30

"MAN HUNT"
With WALTER PIDGEON — JOAN BENNETT

The taste
that charms
and never cloy



You'll welcome ice-cold Coca-Cola just as often and as surely as thirst comes. You taste its quality, the quality of genuine goodness. Ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you the taste that charms and never cloy. You get the feel of complete refreshment, buoyant refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
ARDMORE COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

PAGE FOUR

THE AGGIELITE

"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

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (\$60 Per Semester)

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So You'll Know Us

This first effort of your newspaper for the year is assembled by all of us who are undertaking what we are pleased to regard as a privilege, the task of purveying your news to you this year. This and succeeding issues of your school's paper represent the best efforts of a group of us, consisting of Lewis Taylor, Glen Wilson, James Miller, Quentin Ray, Olyn Howler, David Botwick, Doyle Jayroe, Billie Beard, Jack Cartland, Thales Garner, Marie Reeco, Olive Nichols, Robert Bunch, Richard Baily, Kenneth Swinford, Jo Guthrie and Elsie Reynolds.

We'll Like It

By VERDUS FROSH

This is a strange world, indeed. For example, we freshmen were seniors last year. For nine long months we literally staggered under the burden of our importance. We accepted as a matter of course certain stereotyped platitudes having to do with a world just aching to be conquered.

But things have changed since the spring commencement. In the first place, we are all freshmen again. College freshmen, yes; but freshmen just the same. In the second place, we have been shorn of our accustomed privileges, we find ourselves back to earth again. Nevertheless, it's good to be on solid ground. Here we can work out a new definition of terms and re-examine the old familiar platitudes. We shall learn for ourselves, if we elect to use our minds, something of the nature of this thing men call a "world" and the meaning of the word "conquer."

Thus, we shall plan our strategy, knowing beforehand that the nature and disposition of the enemy must be understood, and the objective clearly defined, before we can effectively make an assault.

That's our business here at Murray. Whether we shall conquer or be conquered ourselves depends on how well we plan; on our willingness to keep step; and on our whole-hearted acceptance of the fact that hard work is the price of success.

This being a freshman again is not half bad when there's a job to do and the heart is right; and if it takes humility to enter the kingdom of Heaven—or to succeed at Murray—we shall become as humble as little children. And, what's more, we'll like it!

CAMPUS MURRAY-GO-ROUND

(WHAT'S DONE'S DONE)

Yes, it might have been love. Certainly there's enough evidence in our possession to justify at least a speculative assumption. True enough, as has been suggested, sun spots might have been a contributing factor. Then of course there were the summer days and this wave-of-the-future thing one hears so much about.

Whatever it was, this column does not pretend to know; and hence we decline to jeopardize our long-standing reputation for accurate reporting through an overhasty conclusion. We do know, however, that it all had its beginning here on the campus, and that this column encouraged it. Aided and abetted it, so to speak.

Do not misunderstand us, for this is neither an apology nor a confession. If it were, we should have omitted the former to evade the latter. That's how many a good soul gets into the matrimonial dog house anyway — *confessing* something that requires more explanation.

than the ordinary liar's memory will stand. Don't tell 'em anything if you want to have the run of the whole kennel.

But back to our subject. We said that this love thing, or whatever it is, had its beginning here on the campus, and that this column aided and abetted it. That's correct. We wrote rhapsodies and rhapsodies about what we saw and heard. We raised many a rumor to the dignity of fact just to keep things moving. We took the naked truth, lifted her wistful face, gave her a trick hair-do, and loaded her down with the jewels and gem-cracks of pure fancy. You liked it, you ate it up; you cried for more; we responded with gusto; three everything we had, including the churn dash, into our art. But what happened?

Some of you began to get married; and neither Allah nor his prophet, Houran-Al-Richid, or whoever the guy was, knows where it's going to end.

But what's done's done; and we find ourselves free from any forebodings of remorse on the grounds

FRESHMEN!

... This Is An Old Soph Speaking

This is an old soph speaking, children, and, if you'll "excuse it please," I know a lotta the answers. I, too, have been a frosh in my time, and I know how you feel. You see I learned what I know the hard way and can, and do, appreciate your position.

But there's no reason for your getting down-hearted; you don't have to learn the hard way if you'll take a few tips from an old hand—and read your "AggieLife". The first thing you should do here is to reconcile yourself to certain obvious facts, one of the most important of which is that this little old cow college is tops. Yes, "tops" is what we said; and that means that only God's blue heaven is above us, and that there's a lot more down under than just the good earth. Don't waste our valuable time asking foolish questions; if you insist on proof, just relax and look around.

Now that we've let you in on a secret that shouldn't be a secret to anybody — not even a freshman — let's go on. Being somewhat new to our institution, you may perhaps be a bit confused; but don't let it get you down. Take your troubles to your advisor. That's what advisors are for. You'll find him a pretty good egg under the shell, and if you'll stay on him long enough you might hatch something that'll do a lot of growing for you in the future.

Be that as it may, the thing worth remembering is that he'll put you right on all your problems, whether they have to do with school work, hay fever, or the high cost of low living.

Start right and stay right. If you've a job to do, do it. Don't wait for others to do it for you. The guy who wants something for nothing betrays a streak of moral cowardice, a great big yellow streak of it, which screams to high heaven that he doesn't have what it takes to stand alone. Remember that this "getting by" stuff is the philosophy of wage guys who end up in the bread line crumpling vocal brimstone and lava about the blank blank world of owning a living.

Don't "politic" the teacher; it ain't necessary. The teachers are more than eager to help you; and they'll give you everything you deserve—maybe an extra spoonful for good measure. And for heaven's sake, Frosh, don't try to bluff your way through; even the teachers know that a hard-boiled egg is yellow inside. And, besides, the egg's so solid that it would imply a lack of originality on your part. Be original in everything but love making and a guy that'd try to improve on it shouldn't be in this KIND of state institution.

And remember this, Frosh: Every member of the faculty and student body from Acting President Courtney down to the guy who stokes the incinerator, is just folks, like yours back home. They're to be talked to and "all out" for your welfare and happiness here on the Murray campus. But try to remember that you're an adult and on your own; and that, while they're perfectly willing to call you Junior if you insist, they don't go in for burping muser's itay-btzy as a regular thing.

After all's said and done, Frosh, you're going to like it here. What's more, we're going to like you. Of course you're going to be terribly homesick for a while; but the first thing you know something'll snap and you'll realize sudden-like that the old Aggie spirit has seeped into your unsuspecting heart and clean on down to the soles of your shoes. Then two years from now, after you have received your share of homesickness, you're going to find out what homesickness is really like. You'll even come back occasionally to weep at our walling wall, and to mutter "I remember when" in a froth of reminiscence. They all do.

So take it easy, Frosh, and watch your step. You are one of Murray's chosen children, and if you'll dig deep enough with the right tools, you'll find plenty of pay dirt. Don't say we didn't tell you.

And if you want to know how we feel about the whole thing, let the man from Bombay tell you: Add, children, it was a lot of fun.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Former Ag Engineer Dies In Airplane Crash Aug. 21



Lieut. Eugene M. Bradley

Plane Fails to Come Out of Routine Dive

Lieutenant Eugene M. Bradley, former Murray engineering student, who finished here with the class of 1940, was one of Murray's outstanding young men. Perhaps the most of us have already learned that he was killed in an airplane crash at Windsor Locks, Conn., last month. The following detailed account of the tragedy is from the "Antlers American," Eugene's home town paper, dated Aug. 28.

Lieut. Eugene M. Bradley lost his life in an airplane crash last Thursday morning at Windsor Locks, Conn. The accident happened when his airplane failed to come out of a routine dive, and was the first accident at the new Windsor Locks base.

Bradley was a local man, 24 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Bradley who live 12 miles east of Antlers. He worked hard to secure an education and graduated from the Raton high school. Later he attended Murray Aggies at Tishomingo.

Former Murray Fighter Now in Royal Air Force

Writes to Dean A. D. Patton from English Air Base

Moran Morris, former Murray student and top-notch fighter on the Aggie fight squad two years ago, is now an officer in the Royal Air Force. Somewhere in England.

The following letter from Moran, sent by Prof. A. D. Patton, will be of interest, we hope, to Moran's former friends and fellow students.

Officers' Mess
Royal Air Force
Debdon, Stratford, Waiden

August 4, 1941

Dear Mr. Patton:
I do turn up in some of the darnedest places, don't I? I'm having a swell time, but that will probably be over in a few days.

It's a grand trip over with one encounter with a sub. That livened things up a bit. Was only (censored) coming with all the big-bag group. Nine of us came in this time for three and a half months, then went to California, where we did 30 hours on an American advanced trainer. This did me a world of good since it took me less than an hour of dual instruction to qualify for a single seater.

It's really a big thrill to crawl in to the tiny cockpit of a fighter with its powerful motor and know that no instructor is behind you to help out until you become accustomed to it. You find yourself as busy as a cranberry merchant for awhile; but if you keep your wits about you and don't become excited, you realize that they are really (censored) airplanes and not at all difficult to fly. They are just tremendously fast; and when they land they hit the ground like a scalded rabbit. They have a lot of gadgets to work but you learn them in a very short time (if you are to fly again).

Dale Taylor, who came over from me is with me here. He is doing very well.

The British people are extremely confident, especially the R. A. F. who are seeing most of the action. We have a very nice place to live for the present, our superior officers are very nice to us; in fact Americans are treated very well indeed by all the British.

I'm going to try and go East so I can get a quick crack at the Japs if they come in. The British don't seem to hate the Italians; they just regard them as pests, and the fighter pilots I have talked to say it ain't even good sport to dog fight with them.

They have some terrific new fighters just going into service. You just press a button and a whole

armament into the sky. My humble opinion is that Jerry can't ever regain supremacy in the air. Crack pilots are being trained at a tremendous rate, and they have plenty of top-notch airplanes with which to do it now. My pick is the new British Hawker "Typhoon."

Wishing you all the best; and please give my regards to Miss Garland and Mr. Murray at your first opportunity.

Very truly,
Moran Morris

John F. Wolfe Is Commissioned in U. S. Army Air Corps

As a fitting climax to his seven and one-half months adventure as a Flying Cadet in the Army Air Corps, John F. Wolfe, former Murray student of Tishomingo, was presented with the coveted silver wings and gold bars of a Lieutenant at his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, Texas, Aug. 15.

Wolfe completed what has been termed a "425,000 scholarship" in the world's finest flying school. The final phase of the Air Corps training program, accomplished at Brooks Field under the direction of Major Stanton T. Smith, gives the flyer a thorough training in the art of formation flying, instrument flying, interception problems, and day and night cross-country besides an intensive ground school program.

Clady's Marie Pierce, Arts and Science graduate, class of '41, is teaching in a rural school near Okey.

are sent into the sky. My humble opinion is that Jerry can't ever regain supremacy in the air. Crack pilots are being trained at a tremendous rate, and they have plenty of top-notch airplanes with which to do it now. My pick is the new British Hawker "Typhoon."

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Moran Morris

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 504

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

NUMBER 2

17 New Members Join Aggie Band, Says Courtwright

Popular Orchestra to Appear Before Student Body Soon

By Olive Nichols

"Every year we have a better band than we had the year before," has been said so many times in the past by so many of the old grads that we are reluctant to repeat it for fear of being trite.

But with the return of thirteen members who were here last year, together with 17 new performers of more than just average talent, it looks as if "better than the year before" is about the only way we can do justice to the organization.

The band has already gone a long way toward getting set for its year's schedule; only a few more weeks being necessary for final rehearsals and shaping up.

"Although we do not have quite as many members this year as last," said Prof. Homer B. Courtwright, director, "the band is better balanced than it was at that time."

Prof. Courtwright also stated in a recent interview that he was organizing a college popular orchestra which will be ready to appear before the student body within the next few weeks.

Sophomore band members returning this fall are Robert Bates, Walter Noel, trumpets; Bob Ruth, clarinet; Jack Carlisle, Hyawahnah Beames, mellophone; Marie Sanders, Myrlorie Francis, saxophone; James Smithson, trombone; Arch Dennen, Sam Hess, baritone; Henry Tom Gardner, bass; and Annie Ruth Hendricks and June O'Bryan, drum majors.

Ten of the new members, and a valuable addition to the band are from the Tishomingo high school. They are Junior Rush, John Francis Boydston, Clayton Smith, Carroll Hutchens, trumpets; Olive Nichols, clarinet; John Lewis Chisholm, baritone; Charles King, bass; Elizabeth McDonald, symbols; Leoda Swindell and Ella Pennington, drum majors; Marvin Reed, a former member of the Murray band who has just returned from the Claremore Military school and who also hails from Tishomingo, helps out in the clarinet section.

Pete Jackson and William Henning, tromboneists from Wilson, are making that section better than it has ever been in a long time.

Other new members who are showing up well are Tom Loughridge, Ardmore; Gerald Webb, Wilson; Marie Reese, Idabel, clarinet; Bob Ward, Ardmore, saxophone; A. W. Kinkaid, Ardmore; Alan Benson, Madill, drums; and Loyd Patterson, Wilson, bass drum.

Incidentally, this is Prof. Courtwright's ninth year as director of the Murray band and music department head.

Herman Grizzle Goes to Ft. Sill

Is Murray's First Selectee of Year

Herman Grizzle, member of the local N. Y. A. and Murray engineering sophomore, left for Fort Sill September 29 to begin a tour of military training as Murray's first selectee of the year.

Grizzle's home is at Marietta, where he graduated from high school with the class of '39.

Following his high school graduation, he came to Murray at the beginning of the second semester and continued his work here until he was inducted into the service.

During his stay on the Murray campus, Herman developed much of his time and energy with the B. S. U. He served as president of the organization during the years 1939-41.

Brooklyn Harris Heads Class of '42

Brooklyn Harris, arts and science sophomore from Morris, was recently elected president of his class, with John Trease, arts and science major and Aggie grider, vice-president.

Miss Hyawahnah Beames, commerce major, becomes the new secretary and treasurer.

Miss Beames is from Kingston, and Trease from Morris.

'Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters— And Thetas Did!

Picnic Marks First Meeting of Group This School Year

By Thala Garner

"Cast thy bread upon the waters." That's just what Miss Marietta Byerly and seven members of her Phi Theta Kappa did recently. But in this case the "bread" was the scraps of what had been a delightful picnic lunch cast into the wild waters of the Pennington.

This first meeting of the Phi Thetas of the year began with roasted wieners, marshmallows and cookies . . . with "water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink" . . . yet a Phi Theta is supposed to have more or less a dynamo above the ears.

During the evening's outing, plans were discussed as to ways and means of paying for the Phi Theta magazine, a benefit show being finally decided upon as the proper approach.

After briefly discussing the date for the monthly meeting, the organization waded in the creek until it was time to tramp home to the cadence of the squash, squash, so peculiar to wet boots with mud inside.

Those attending the outing were Glen Wilson, Lena Mae Reades, Thala Garner, Hazel Kennedy, Clara McCurry, Wiley Hubbard, Kenneth Felder, and Miss Marietta Byerly, home economics instructor and sponsor of the group.

Tall, blond Tom Proctor, 1941 Aggie ring star and football tackle, is now enrolled among those who have traded their sports attire for Uncle Sam's khaki.

Tom is now serving in a cost artillery outfit stationed at Fort Rosenbrans, Calif.

New Barn Construction Is Sequel to Tale of Gloom

Football Queen to Be Elected by Student Body

Money to Be Used for Purchasing Jackets, Says Turpin

The football queen for the semester's grid season will be elected by the student body, according to Frank Turpin, president of the "M" club.

This action was taken Monday afternoon, Sept. 29, when it was decided in a special meeting of the organization that the change in the election procedure might be a good way to help raise money for the grid squad's sweaters.

Although plans have not yet been completed, the general idea, according to Mr. Turpin, is to give every student an opportunity to buy as many votes for the candidate of his choice as he desires.

Methods of voting and tabulating will be announced later. Watch the bulletin boards.

Heretofore, the football queen has been elected by members of the "M" club alone.

Meanwhile, after roll-call at the special meeting of the organization, Mr. Turpin explained its purpose to the new members of the football team, emphasizing that its main function is to raise money for the sweaters and to back up the activity of the Goal Diggers.

Coch Beames then spoke to the boys commending the work of the organization in the past and expressing his confidence in its future.

Mahlon Bennett was elected vice-president, and Robert Babb, secretary-treasurer.

Coffman Subscribes

Don Coffman, engineering graduate of 1941, who completed the C. A. A. course here last spring, sends us a dollar for a year's subscription to the Aggieite.

Don is now an aviation cadet at the air corps flying school, Taff Field, Calif.

Benefit Show to Be Given Tonight

The Murray band is having a benefit show tonight at the Thompson Theater beginning at 7 o'clock entitled "Time Out for Rhythm" starring Rudy Valle.

The purpose of this show is to raise money to send the Murray band to the annual Thanksgiving game between Cameron and Murray at Lawton.

The band students have tickets ready to sell and everyone is urged to attend.

Don't let our band down!

Harkey and Terry Direct Summer Canning Program

550 Gallons Fruit Preserved for Use in College Kitchen

During the mid-summer months when most of us were vacationing here and there, a group of Aggie employees were "hard at it" in the old dairy building west of the book store.

In short, they were canning and preserving the season's yield from the Murray orchards.

The product of their labors will be saved in the Murray kitchen, thus assuring that Aggie taste for good things to eat.

Under the direction of Prof. O. Clay Terry and the college chef, Rex Harkey, a group of local boys harvested the fruit and put up 550 gallons of peaches, apples, preserves, jellies and apple butter.

Boys assisting Harkey and Terry were Purney Boynton, George Johnson, Pete Haley, and Arthur Reed, all of Tishomingo.

Berg Resumes Duties Here

Prof. Milton E. Berg has resumed his duties here as mathematics instructor after convalescing from an operation in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Nel-Cor Makes Our Deadline With A Note of Nostalgia

If I could be at Murray to talk with you, here is what I would say: Some of you are new at Murray. It is all very bewildering to you. You don't understand so many things. You are like a plant that has been jerked up out of its environment and poked down in a totally foreign place—you haven't taken root yet, at Murray.

In taking root at Murray it will be necessary for you to remember a Murray Aggie! You are not a graduate from such-and-such a high school, you are not so-and-so's daughter from Wapawash, nor are you the outstanding Future Farmer from Carter county. That is what you were last year. But this is 1941-42, and you are a Murray Aggie.

Never forget it! The fundamental code for Murray Aggie is: Grin and speak when meeting another Murray Aggie. You won't be able to recognize all Aggies right at first, but before long you can tell 'em a mile. So just to avoid making a mistake, keep that smile on there for everybody.

Being an Aggie means you back the school, back the faculty, back the team, back the club—you're "all out for Murray."

Then, almost before you know it, you are a real Murray Aggie, and the word fits you from that time on.

That's why you can always recognize an Aggie, be he 1925 or 1941

that life begins each morning, to know that we can live life over each day. Old things are past; today is new and fresh and splendid and I thank God that I have lived to see it."

After I left her, I thought what she had said about falling to take advantage of opportunities to learn during her youth. So many of us are like that. There are so many interesting things to learn, and yet we are usually satisfied just to have a good time. I'm not saying don't have a good time, and I'm not advising that we turn bookworms. You can learn a lot of things you don't know without ever cracking a book; probably more than you will ever learn from a book. Don't neglect the books, but don't go through every day like you go through the Murray breakfast line on Monday morning.

That idea the lady had about beginning over each morning is very interesting to me. I make more blunders than anyone I know. You probably do too. It is good to start new each day. If you made a mistake yesterday—so what? Just don't make it the second time and that means you're learning fast.

But all that is past. I can't live life over. Life is such a wonderful thing. I'm old now and don't sleep well; it's so inspiring to watch the world wake, to see the freshness that the sunrise reveals, to know

that life begins each morning, to know that we can live life over each day. Old things are past; today is new and fresh and splendid and I thank God that I have lived to see it."

After I left her, I thought what she had said about falling to take advantage of opportunities to learn during her youth. So many of us are like that. There are so many interesting things to learn, and yet we are usually satisfied just to have a good time. I'm not saying don't have a good time, and I'm not advising that we turn bookworms. You can learn a lot of things you don't know without ever cracking a book; probably more than you will ever learn from a book. Don't neglect the books, but don't go through every day like you go through the Murray breakfast line on Monday morning.

That idea the lady had about beginning over each morning is very interesting to me. I make more blunders than anyone I know. You probably do too. It is good to start new each day. If you made a mistake yesterday—so what? Just don't make it the second time and that means you're learning fast.

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Structure to Be Larger Than One Lost in Fire

Will Include Story for Sack and Grain Feed

By Lewis Taylor

During the evening of September 19, a year ago, several hundred football fans stood in the bleachers of the Aggie stadium watching Murray's new \$35,000 feed and dairy barn go up in smoke.

Then there was a grand rush for the scene of the conflagration, leaving only the band, Goal Diggers, and a few other loyal souls to cheer the Aggie squad in its battle against the East Central Tigers.

Next morning there was plenty of gloom for everybody. Only a thin plume of blue smoke marked the place where the barn had been, and the Tigers had taken us for a 20-0 drubbing.

That about sums up the story as it was, but this week there's a sequel—with no gloom.

First, the East Central affair has already been taken care of by Boss d'Arcy Beames and his boys; and second, there's a new barn being built on the site formerly occupied by the old.

The new barn, according to Prof. Maurice Howard, head of the animal husbandry department, will be a modern structure of white limestone, 150 feet and 6 inches by 40 feet. Seventeen feet longer than the other building, it will include a second story on the west end, 60 feet long by 40 feet wide, and accessible by both a stairway and a dumb waiter. It will be used for storing grain and sack feed.

Pooling has already been laid, forms for laying stone are being erected, and more than half of the stone itself has been cut and dressed ready for laying.

The whole structure will be as nearly fireproof as possible to prevent a repetition of last year's \$40,000 disaster.

Most of the ground floor will be given to exhibition stalls for livestock. This floor will also include a special room for grinding grain, a grain bin, a harness room, a herdman's office, a modern wash room with hot and cold water for washing the cattle, and a modern toilet with showers and lavatory.

Included in the project will be a hay shed 150 feet long by 40 feet wide and 12 feet high at the eaves. The shed is to be supported by creosoted poles set in concrete, and will have a gabled tin roof. When finished it will store approximately 15,000 bales of hay.

Steel Head Tip

In addition to repairing the old silo damaged by the fire, one new silo will be constructed, preferably of steel if obtainable.

The dairy wing of the former barn, which was not destroyed by the fire, but damaged, will also be repaired in the course of the building program.

Although the work on the new barn was begun last August, progress has been somewhat slow because of the difficulty of procuring necessary materials.

The steel necessary for the building was held up by defense orders, but it is now on the ground ready for use, and, according to Professor Maurice Howard, the work should begin to speed up at once.

However, since the labor will be drawn almost wholly from the W. P. A. and since many W. P. A. laborers are being absorbed by private concerns, there is the possibility of

(Continued on Page Two)

—Nelda Cortison

Library Rules to Be Unchanged, Miss Locke Says

Students Should Know Regulations Governing Books

Few changes will be made at this time respecting the use of the library, according to Miss Jennie Locke, college librarian; however, it is her suggestion that students should familiarize themselves with certain regulations governing the use of books.

All books except reference books and those on reserve should not be kept more than one week.

Reserve books are checked to the student for one hour, and may be re-checked for an additional hour if necessary and provided the book is not too much in demand. They may also be checked out for the night provided they are not taken out before 3 o'clock in the afternoon and that they are returned not later than 9 o'clock the following morning.

All reserve books, reference books and magazines are not to be taken from the library without permission from the librarian.

A fine of two cents a day will be imposed on any student keeping a book overtime. Those keeping reserve books overtime will be fined five cents for the first hour over due, and two cents an hour thereafter until the book is returned.

The library is open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. every day except Saturday. On Saturday it is open from 8 until 10 a. m.

They're All Queens! Now, Ain't They?

"Is this the face that launched a thousand ships
And burnt the topless towers
of Ilium? . . ."

Or should I say "faces"? And what do ships have to do with it? And those topless towers—where in the world were the volunteer firemen?

Yes, "faces" is the correct word—ten of 'em; and maybe they'll not launch any ships; but they're going to launch a campaign on this 'ere campus that'll be hot enough to top anything that Greek dame ever dreamed of.

Yep, there's ten of 'em; and when the smoke of the campaign clears away, one's going to be queen of Bois d'Arc's pigskin Trojans with an 'andsome crown on 'er 'ead, a scepter in 'er 'and—and everything. At homecoming, jousting clad in the knightly armor of the Order of Grid will kneel at her dainty feet, invest her with the sacred symbols of her regal office—and one, if he be favored of the gods, will be made "immortel" with a queenly kiss (Well, what did Helen have that she won't have?)

The M-Club, as we have indicated elsewhere in this issue, has placed the responsibility of electing the football queen on us all; and it's going to be a tough problem for us to choose between these girls.

Why shouldn't it be tough? They are all queens—in fact, it might be a good idea to have ten queens this time. It's remarkable what can be done with only four, for that matter.

But if you think deciding on who to vote for isn't going to be tough, have a look at the candidates?

Sophomores:—Betty Tom Roe, June O'Bryan, Margie Sue Powell, Annie Ruth Hendrix, Hyahwahnan Beames.

Freshmen:—Helen Baxter, Leoda Swindell, Minnie Lee Jennings, Fay Fawcett, Tommie Wheat.

They're all queens! Now, ain't they?

Trucks hauled 63.7 per cent of all livestock shipped to market in 1940, an increase of 5,500,000 head over 1939.

DO YOU LONG TO ADD NEW CHARM AND BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME—

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DOWDY Furniture Store

Pep Assembly Is Devoted to Cheers for Our Side

Highlighting the second assembly program of the month, Prof. Homer B. Courtwright in charge devoted the entire period to a "Beat A. & M." jamboree.

The band opened the program with the National Anthem, after which the flag salute was given. The devotional was led by Margie Sue Powell.

Following another band selection, that peppy little group called Goal Diggers made their first public appearance of the season, and let the football boys know what really counts, by singing "You've Got to Be a Football Hero."

With the old Aggie spirit beginning to ooze out, the sophomore cheer leaders, Juanita Smith, Marjorie Hill, and Oscar Pulson, led the group in organized cheering.

Traditional Aggie pep songs preceded the introduction of the candidates for Football Queen. Five freshmen, five sophomores—Yes, ten pretty girls, and only one was absent. That was the pretty little red-head.

The girls' trio, Hyahwahnan Beames, Marie Sanders, and Delphia Brown, made its first appearance of the year singing "There I Go" and "The All-American Girl."

As a finale to this special pep assembly, the entire group joined enthusiastically in singing "Murray Aggie."

NEW BARN

(Continued from Page 1)

the work's being slowed up through a shortage of men.

A full force is expected, however, within another month.

Cost of the new barn will be \$30,000, to be met by a recent state appropriation and a federal WPA allotment.

The cost of some of the essential materials has increased as much as 30 and 40 per cent. Because of this increase, temporary omission of some minor details inside the building may be necessary, Mr. Howard says.

Foreman of the project is Jim Reedy, working under Marion Burton, district WPA engineer at Ardmore.

Rex Smith, Tishomingo, is time keeper on the project.

Methodist Young People Elect Officers Sept. 28

The line up for the year in the Methodist Young People's group was decided Sunday evening, Sept. 28, when the organization held its annual election of officers.

A. L. Loud was elected president; Glen Wilson, vice-president; Virginia Jones, secretary; Pauline O'Rear and Margie Updegraff, assistant secretaries; Marion Francis, treasurer; and Marjorie Sue Powell, pianist.

Isbell to Head Freshman Class
The freshman class recently elected Bert Isbell, freshman arts and science student from Pampa, Tex., president of the class.

Bob Beames, arts and science freshman and Aggie football player, was chosen vice-president.

Miss Tommie Wheat, commerce freshman from Antlers, was elected secretary-treasurer.

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MAIN STREET TISHOMINGO

Cochran Spends Summer Vacation in Washington

Serves as Stenographer in Federal Works Agency

Miss T. Ann Cochran, instructor in commerce, spent the summer vacation with her sister in Washington, D. C.

During her stay in the nation's capital, Miss Cochran worked as a stenographer in the Personnel Department of the Federal Works Agency.

With late summer rains and air-conditioned offices curbing the traditional Washington bus-a-bear of sweaters, Miss Cochran says that the big problem now is finding office space. In her own department, desks were moved into the halls to make room for new employees. It has been estimated that 3,000 workers are added each month in the War and Navy Departments alone. All commerce students should take notice!

Miss Cochran says the trouble in Washington at present is the confusion growing out of the rapid expansion of the Defense program, but that conditions are rapidly improving.

Among the places of interest visited by Miss Cochran included the War and Navy Departments, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Congressional Library, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Statue of Liberty.

Miss Cochran was impressed by the precautions taken by the Federal Government with regard to the spy menace. All employees of the War and Navy Departments are required to have special passes to enter the buildings. No picture taking is allowed anywhere near ships yards or docks.

B. S. U. Completes 1941-42 Organization

The B. S. U. has completed its organization for the year's activities with the election of the following officers:

Dick Bailey, president; Luther Horton, first vice-president for the boys; Olive Nicholls, first vice-president for the girls; Virginia Ratliff, secretary and treasurer; Marie Reece, reporter; Heloise Shaw, choir-leader; Juanita Smith, B. Y. P. U. representative; Charles Grant, Sunday school representative; Blithe Davis, magazine representative; Jessie Johnson, N. Y. A. representative; Hariston Duncan, brotherhood representative; Frank Bunch, "Link" editor; and Melba Siglin, town representative.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday evening in the old auditorium before prayer meeting.

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Faculty Wives Organize for Red Cross Knitting

Seven wives of Murray faculty members were entertained at an all-day meeting October 2 at the home of Mrs. M. C. Courtney.

The entertainment consisted of an all-day knitting for the Red Cross and a pot-luck lunch of fried chicken, pumpkin pie and other delicacies.

Those present were Mrs. M. C. Courtney, Mrs. Edwin Baker, Mrs. D. D. Creecy, Mrs. Tom G. Taylor, Mrs. Maurice Howard, Mrs. Fred R. Hoy, and Mrs. Glen E. Fraser.

Meetings are planned for every two weeks, and all faculty members' wives who do Red Cross work are invited.

History Head Spends Summer in Flight Training

Prof. Lester L. Lake, head of the history department, spent the summer vacation flying at A. and M.

After finishing the C. A. A. course at Murray last spring, Mr. Lake enrolled in the Secondary Civilian Pilot Training class at A. and M. June 15. Although the course was scheduled to continue until September 15, Mr. Lake finished August 28.

The course consists of flight and ground school training, including aerobatics. The primary purpose of the aerobatics is to teach the trainee co-ordination and orientation; i. e., what to do in any situation.

The required aerobatics in the course include those required in army and navy maneuvers.

In this course Lake flew a 2 S Waco ship, powered with a 220 h. p. motor.

Mr. Lake completed 100 hours in ground school training. This phase of the course includes instruction in aerodynamics, aircraft engines, aircraft construction and operation, celestial navigation, radio, and care and operation of parachutes.

Completion of the course gives Mr. Lake 85 flying hours, a private pilot's license, and the privilege of competing in examinations for commercial pilots. He plans to qualify as a commercial pilot during his spare time.

Aggie Notes

Soybeans, one of the newest crops to be cultivated to any extent in this country, is one of the oldest crops known to man. Soybeans are mentioned in Chinese writing of 4,800 years ago.

A glass of milk contains 15 hundred billion fat globules; there are more fat globules in one cc. of milk than there are people living on the earth today.

The consumption of cheese has increased 58 per cent since 1890. Consumption of American of Cheddar cheese alone has increased 45 per cent.

Sixty well-known and useful products are made from the grain of corn, 58 from the cob, and 21 from the stalks.

Terwilliger Jones, the gentleman farmer, says plenty of farmers have a good aim in life, but a lot of them don't pull the trigger.

The milk equivalent of all dairy products consumed per person in the United States in 1939 was 97.9 gallons. This is the highest on record.

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SPORTS

By James Miles

Ags Hold A & M Freshmen to Scoreless Tie

Rain-soaked Field Is Scene of Ag's First Home Battle

Juggling a slippery ball in their first home game of the season, the Murray Aggies held Oklahoma A. & M.'s freshmen eleven from Stillwater, to a scoreless tie Friday night on a sodden field.

Outweighed, but never outright, the Murray lads hustled from the opening kickoff to the final gun, but could never quite reach pay dirt. Probably the closest threat came in the last quarter when Jim Jackaway, Murray back, missed his famous field goal by a margin so small that many of the fans thought it good.

Depending mostly on line bucks, the powerful invaders ran up a wide margin of yards from scrimmage, but the lighter Murray eleven had a slight edge in passing. Murray completed two out of seven, while the freshmen connected with two out of eleven. The best pass of the evening occurred when Ben Beames flipped the ball to Paul Defoyd, Murray end, for about a 50 yard gain. The frosh had nine first downs to Murray's five. Intercepting frequently, Murray nabbed three enemy throws, while the Stillwater lads grabbed four. Murray lost 15 yards on penalties; the "frosh" 35 on broken rules.

Shining on both offense and defense for the A. and M. freshmen, were big Oscar Williams and Ed Terrell, while cagey little Ben Beames stood out like a beacon in the Murray backfield. Bob Babb, Ted Reed, and "Long John" Trease showed up especially well on defense for the home team while Paul Defoyd, "Moon" Mullins and Bill Talley were earning individual honors.

With only a matter of seconds left in the game, the orange-shirted "frosh" threw a scare into Murray fans by pinning their last hopes on a field goal which sailed wide and closed the affair without a score on either side.

Coach Beames Is Host at Aggie Bean Supper

Business Men Are Guests of Murray's Grid Squad

Thursday evening the Murray eleven under Coach "Boss" D'Arc Beames "ined up" opposite the business men of Tishomingo in a good old-fashioned bean supper and social that lasted from 7 o'clock until 8:30, in the college dining hall, in order that everyone might get better acquainted.

Coach Beames acted as host and gave some very interesting sidelights on this year's team and football as a whole. The visitors responded by offering their whole-

hearted support to the Aggie grid-men.

Both sides pitched into the menu, which consisted of cornbread and beans garnished with onions, and really relaxed in friendly fashion. Probably the first of its type to be held here, the meeting was strictly informal and proved so popular that everyone voted for a repetition later in the season.

Reid Hutchens, local Chevrolet dealer, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the many guests, including both the Tishomingo high school football squad and coach as well as the Aggies own eleven. Such well known businessmen and Aggie supporters as (Hugh?) Cunningham, Kenneth Clark, Jim Dowdy and Ross Lips appeared in addition to representatives of the faculties of Murray college and Tishomingo high school.

Highlighting the affair was the vocalizing of a quartet composed of M. C. Courtney, M.H. Berg, H. E. Courtney and Paul Hood, who capably rendered "My Wild Irish Rose." This was followed by the football squad's own artists, Stinger Steele, William Talley, Lamar Dingle and Bob Babb, who warbled that state song of Arkansas, and imitations by Head White, popular Tishomingo druggist and sports fan.

Even the Best Lose Sometimes—Aggies Included

Proving the old rule that even the best will lose now and then is still true, the Murray Aggie eleven dropped a hard-fought battle to Arkansas Aggies last Friday night, Sept. 26, at Magnolia, by a lopsided score of 20-0.

By playing heads-up ball, and with plenty of breaks, the more experienced Magnolia Mule Riders canned up 211 yards from scrimmage to Murray's 52, and made four first downs to the Aggies' three. Murray's defeat evaded up the standing of the two teams, the Aggies having defeated the Mule Riders last year 6-0.

Led by little R. C. Shelton, who not only aided his teammates, but drove the Aggies frantic with his deadly kicking, the Mule Riders

FOOTBALL MURRAY AGGIES Home Schedule

OCT. 17—Texas Military College NOV. 7—Northeastern Junior College. (Homecoming)

All Games 8 p. m. MURRAY FIELD TISHOMINGO

showed a lot of steam in their first tilt of the season.

Neither team passed much, and there was a good deal of fumbling on both sides.

Alvin Farrell showed up well on the Murray offensive, while Lester Steele and his mates played a stiff defensive game despite their defeat.

Shower Room Gossip

Like the boy who rode a stick horse to California and then remarked, "I feel as if I've walked all the way," Coach Bos d'Arc Beames and his team came home grinning after the Magnolia game, for their bus suddenly quit on the way down and they did everything but ride a mule to get there.

This was not used as an excuse, but everyone will agree that such luck will certainly go a long way towards upsetting a football squad both mentally and physically; so don't condemn the boys for dropping that one.

Friday, Oct. 17, the Aggie eleven plays host to the Texas Military Academy here and the Murray boys are out to even up things for dropping the decision at Magnolia. Soldiers beware!

If the news going the rounds that Cameron's Jess Thompson has a super tough squad this year wor-

ries Coach Beames, he has given no signs of it. The way the boys are working these days, Murray fans can be sure of a Turkey Day game that will fit anybody's dinner Nov. 27 at Lawton.

When someone asked Jim Jackaway why he had never kicked any before that fateful night at Ada, he replied that another old boy kicked for his team. That old boy was named Boudreau, and O. U. fans are still talking about him.

Things that add personality to the Aggie eleven: The appealing (to the feminine gender) haircuts of Bert Isbell and Bill Talley—the shy grin of Stinger Steele—the true co-operation of Bob Babb and Johnny (Bunny) Trease, both on and off the gridiron—the vim, vigor and fight of Moon Mullins.

Hooks and Jabs: Still early in the season, but Murray's ringmen can be seen going through their paces these afternoons if you drop around by the armory. Doc Bennett, Bo Evans, and a hard-hitting newcomer, Jess Lawrence, are among the boys who pitch the leather around.

Bud Akard, Aggie student, has already issued a challenge to anyone for a fast game of marbles. Who knows? This may be a popular sport. It can be played on the campus, too.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Chasde of the Tishomingo Indians. He has transformed a group of extra green football players into a club that clicks. The way they trampled Coagate and Zanels proves that.

Murray Students Are Entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Stumpp

The Baptist parsonage was a party-age to fifteen Murray students when they were entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Prd Stumpp Friday evening, Sept. 26.

These students were members of Mrs. Stumpp's Sunday school class.

Following a short business session, conducted for the purpose of electing officers, the young folk let go for a delightful evening of fun and entertainment.

Hot cocoa and delicious tid-bits were served at the close of the evening's revels.

Murray students attending were Olive Nicholls, Mildred Beeson, Orlena Jeffery, Margerie Hobbs, Violet Campbell, Thala Garner, Virginia Ratliff, Ellen Faye Cole, Heloise Shaw, Heloise HaDes, Frank Bunch, Howard Haines, Lewis Taylor, Max Gardner, and Richard Bailey.

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With GUY KIBBEE — DICK TROUT
ALSO POLICY NIGHT

FRIDAY 10 — SATURDAY 11
"SMILING GHOST"
With WAYNE MORRIS—BRENDA MARSHALL—DAVID BRUCE

PREVIEW 11 — SUNDAY 12 — MONDAY 13
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
With BOB HOPE — DOROTHY LALOUR

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 10 — SATURDAY 11
Caesar Romero

"RIDE ON VAQUERO"
With MARY BETH HUGHES
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PREVIEW 11 — SUNDAY 12 — MONDAY 13 — TUESDAY 14
"THIS WOMAN IS MINE"
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JAMES MILLES SPORTS EDITOR
OLIVE NICKOLS CIRCULATION MANAGER
JACK CARLAND ADVERTISING MANAGER
OLYN HAWES BUSINESS MANAGER

Then and Now

By Lena Mae Rhodes

Only a year ago—but how different from now! Then, strangers, confused and bewildered by these new surroundings. Then, strangers, confused and bewildered by these new surroundings. Then, strangers, confused and bewildered by these new surroundings. Then, strangers, confused and bewildered by these new surroundings.

Dig It Yourself

The other day we circulated around over the Murray campus getting acquainted with the freshmen and otherwise enjoying ourselves between groups.

In the course of our meandering we naturally asked our new acquaintances how they liked our little old school and the answers we received made us feel better. As a matter of fact their answers confirmed one of our pet contentions. That makes anyone feel better.

Have You Read?

"FOE WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
By Robert Hemingway

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" is the narrative of the reactions of a young man to danger, and a conflict of ideas and tense emotion. The scene is Spain, the time the late Spanish Revolution; the plot an attempt of a young American in the Republican forces to blow up a steel bridge at the beginning of a major attack on Segovia. Robert Jordan, an Avertican teacher of Spanish, on leave from his university, has enlisted in the Republican struggle. He is theoretically a Communist; but actually he is a Western democrat, believing in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. He is chosen for a highly dangerous mission—to go behind Franco's lines, make contact there with a band of guerrillas, and prepare at the precise and chosen moment to blow up an essential bridge. The novel at the beginning finds him already in the mountains; it ends with a chapter of exciting warfare—but its bulk lies in four short days of preparation in between.

"Don't," Says Chemistry Prof

Prof. Glen Frazer, head of the Chemistry Department, says it is sometimes more important to know what not to do in a laboratory than it is to know what to do.

Following are some pointers in that direction:

Don't take anything if you don't know what it is. It might be painful or poisonous; and, at best the sense of taste is unreliable.

Don't smell vapors by inhaling deeply at close range. Wait them gently towards you and sniff cautiously at first! (Some vapors are so pungent as to temporarily paralyze the olfactory nerves, or so raise the object several inches from the track. In extreme cases to cause bronchial spasms.)

Don't listen to the fellow at the next table in the laboratory. If you need advice, ask the instructor.

Don't look at burning magnesium; the intense white light injures the eyes.

Don't touch sodium, potassium, or white phosphorus with the fingers. They sometimes cause severe burns.

Don't blow out your bunsen burner; turn it out.

Don't pick up glass that has been heated recently. Tap it gently; wait a second; if no sensation of heat is noted, you may pick it up. The fraction of a second required for the sensation of heat to reach the mind is time enough to be severely burned. It is also time enough to raise the object several inches from the table, then if you obey the instinctive impulses to drop the hot object it is broken.

Don't push your burner under the shelf when lighted. Several shelves and much tubing are damaged in this way.

Don't lay down the stopper to a reagent bottle. This contaminates the contents when the stopper is replaced.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Former Aggieite Editor Assistant Supt. of Schools

Miss Gladys Marie Black, 1939 Murray Arts and Science graduate, and former editor of the Aggieite, has become Johnston county's new assistant county superintendent of schools here July 1.

After her graduation at Murray in 1939, Miss Black continued her education at A. and M., where she received an A. B. degree in education last spring. Miss Black has also worked out life teaching fields in commerce and English.

During her tenure as editor of the Aggieite, Miss Black refereed the "With the Alumni" column, which had been discontinued for a number of years.

She lives with her mother in Tahlequah.

Two 1941 Grads Join Air Force

Pebworth, Steenrod Train at Visalia

Jack Pebworth and Ernest Steenrod, both 1941 Murray engineer graduates, have recently been accepted as aviation cadets in Uncle Sam's air force.

They are scheduled to report to the Visalia School of Aeronautics, Visalia, Calif., immediately to begin their primary training.

Upon completion of their training at Visalia, they will be transferred to one of the numerous secondary schools approved by the army from the secondary schools they will be sent to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., where, if they make the grade, they will receive their wings and commissions as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Corps Reserve.

Both Steenrod and Pebworth were members of the First C. A. A. flying course offered at Murray last year. They received their private licenses upon completion of this course, and have since been waiting for their chance to tackle what every American boy hopes for—that of flying for the army.

College Campustry

That Lyceum round-up revealed some strange combinations.

Even Charley, from the Ag Canteen, got caught in the man hunt, and judging from the way Marie kept him under control, he ate it up with a dash of gusto.

Then there was Thurman, another of our fluffy-soph; he went with the gal like a sheep before the shears; but since then he's been going back for more.

Just why the president of the sophs made such hurried exit remains a mystery—maybe!

Katherine is "all at sea" with a gob from a "ship-of-the-line." Bon Voyage, sister!

Joyce says the setting was perfect—which might have meant Swiss scenic effects. Treatise probably knows.

Virginia sitting with that fuy—and Murrer on the front seat. "Ah woe is me," etc.

Marjorie, it takes a lot of knitting for a guy his size.

Smitty says he's playing nursemaid to the 16-inchers now at Fort Rensselaer, but there's always a superannum hanging around the campus.

Oscar and Sammy just won't make up their minds, and a couple of trails are frantic with suspense.

Probable line-up as we go to press: Margie and Jack; Lorene and Helen; Lester; Virginia and Ernest; Tommy and Bus; Ernestine and Luther; Bernice and James; Lois and W. T.; Min and Brook.

Soph Gals Thaw Out in Favor of Freshman Femmes

Kipling's crack about a woman's never giving another a break when there's a man involved was exploded last Tuesday evening when the soph gals went suddenly soft in favor of the freshman femmes.

A man hunt was duly organized for the benefit of the freshman girls, the only requirements being that every freshie girl get her prey. Every freshie gal did just that, they corraled 'em wherever they could find 'em, releasing them only upon a solemn pledge for a date at the lyceum.

Even Hunter Crain, second floor man of the Lucas dorm, was captured by a little brunette just as he made a pan cake landing behind the east hedge.

Only men to escape the round-up were Bob Welch and Doug Sizemore, chief leaders of Eco's force, who managed to conceal themselves behind an optical illusion—whatever it is they're growing on their upper lips.

But those sophomore gals; bless 'em, they didn't get took; it was their own idea; that's self-control, self-sacrifice, and—well, it just doesn't make sense.

Nor this, for that matter.

The Magic Wand, and Then—Behold the Queen!

The spectators are seated and waiting. The atmosphere is tense with excitement, and there's a premonition that something big is about to happen.

The Murray god-mother is about to raise her magic wand to swing back the curtain of fancy and foeg-hall to reveal a more co-ed transformed into a glamorous, majestic queen of the All-American game.

It happens every year about this time, and it never fails to stir the enthusiastic spirit of our most callous grid.

The god-mother, my children, is none other than that glittering galaxy of feminine pepsters, commonly referred to in these parts as the Goal Diggers.

It takes a lot of steam to produce this royal drama; steam and plenty of the old spirit to cheer the lads who push the pig skin around.

The ruling dynasty of the season was only recently announced: Marjorie Sue Powell, president; Betty Tom Roe, vice-president; Lorene Bettinger, secretary-treasurer; and Juanita Smith, Mary Marjorie Hill, and Oscar Polson, yell leaders.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, English instructor, will continue to sponsor the organization with the assistance of Miss Jennie Locke, librarian.

Whittaker-Nicholas Are Married in June

Professor Lowell Whittaker, former Murray instructor in agricultural engineering, and Miss Rachel Nicholas, college librarian until the close of school last spring, were married in the early part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker are making their home at Alamogordo, N. M., where Mr. Whittaker is employed in the U. S. soil conservation program.

Dave Pusley Now Employed by San Diego Corporation

Dave Pusley, engineering student who was graduated here last spring, is now employed as store keeper for the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif.

In a letter recently received by the Aggieite staff, Dave tells us that two other Murray boys, A. C. McCann and J. K. Sales, are employed at the same place.

Pusley will be remembered by his friends on and off the campus as a former member of the Aggie boxing squad and a top-notch fighter which he dropped out of the game on the advice of a physician.

He was also a student in the second Murray C. A. A. course, which he finished before leaving the campus in the early part of June.

Incidentally, Dave tells us that he is working ten hours a day in a program of "full speed ahead," and that his organization is employing from 500 to 1,000 new men every week.

Aggieite Editor of 1941 Enrolled in Texas College

Miss Nelda Corthron, 1941 arts and science graduate and editor of the Aggieite during her last semester at Murray, is now enrolled in the Abilene Christian college, Abilene, Tex.

Miss Corthron will probably be remembered by readers of the Aggieite for her "Nel-Cor Says" column, a bi-weekly rhymosity of parables and opinions, which, as she always insisted, just wouldn't "jell more than an hour from the deadline."

"It's the deadline that does it," was Nel-Cor's pet remark. "Gimme an L. C. Smith with a deadline across the ribbon and I'll guarantee you that the printer's devil will not have to scream for copy. I'll slash a grace beyond the reach of art and slash a thirty at the end ahead of the line by a hair."

"I'm taking journalism down here," says Nel-Cor in a letter we received from her a few days ago, "and I suppose I shall be writing for their five-column sheet when I get my bearings."

We hope so. We hope that she continues to live for the deadline —because we liked Nel-Cor's stuff.

Miss Leona Luna Attending College at East Central

Miss Leona Luna, 1941 arts and science graduate, and news editor of the Aggieite during her last semester here, writes us that she is enrolled in East Central, Ada, at present.

Miss Luna insists that she would like to be back at Murray with the old gang, and asks to be remembered by her friends on the campus.

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

NUMBER 3.

New Shops Building Is Dedicated

Homecoming Gets Under Way for November 7

Football and Old Time Get-together, Main Attractions

By Jack Carlland

Preparations for Murray's fourteenth annual homecoming got under way last week with both students and teachers in charge of events bent on doing everything it takes to make things click.

Despite the confusion and uncertainties growing out of a world turned upside-down, teachers, students, and former students will get together on that day, Nov. 7, and relax under the spell of Aggie land and the spirit of Murray fellowship.

Highlight of the day's festivities will come when Bois d'Arc Beacons' squad of Aggie pigstuffers meet the invading Norsemen from Miami for a show-down on who's who in the matter of grid iron. The battle is set for 8 o'clock in the evening, according to Coach Beach.

Hands Invited

Meanwhile Prof. H. B. Courtright has invited the high school bands from various towns in our district to be on hand. Those invited include Healdton, Wilson, Ardmore, Sulphur, Madill, Kingston, Atoka, Antlers, Tishomingo and Wapanucka.

Tishomingo and Kingston have already accepted, and it is expected that more will do so in the next few days.

Always an event of excitement and expectancy here is the crowning of the football queen, and the affair on November 7 promises to be no exception.

She will be chosen from among ten candidates, five from each class, who have already been nominated. Her choice has always been kept a secret until coronation hour, thus lending an air of mystery to encourage the campus soothsayers in their bent for speculation.

M-Club Dance

Coronation of her majesty will be staged between halves of the ball at the football game.

Just what the ceremony will be like is a secret Miss Carlock and her Goal Diggers refuse to divulge. However, it will not be a duplicate of last year's ceremony. Whatever it is, it will be not only new, but different and original. That's how the Goal Diggers work.

Following the day's festivities, the M-Club will sponsor a dance in the Armory. Although plans for this event have not been completed, we are assured that everything will be ready when the gang gets here.

Old Timers, we'll be seeing you!

College Infirmary Finished, Equipped And Ready for Use

The finishing touches have been made at the new college infirmary and all equipment moved in and properly installed.

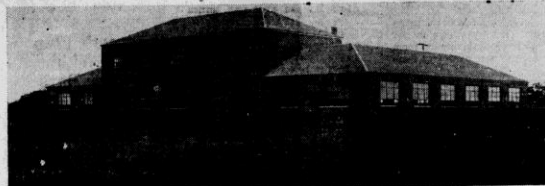
Housed in the east end of the north N. Y. A. barracks, the equipment is ample to take care of both minor and major first aid cases.

A dental chair and cabinet containing all necessary instruments for dental work are installed in the first room. Included in this room is a stethoscope together with other paraphernalia necessary for giving physical examinations.

The second and larger room is equipped with six hospital beds ready for use and all necessary materials for nurses and doctors commonly found in hospital wards.

Prof. Thomas Taylor, shop instructor, prepared the building for the installation of the equipment during the summer vacation.

It's Finished



Murray's New Shops Building, Dedicated October 10.

Home Economics Girls Plan Various Kinds of Meals

Also Go in for House Planning and Furnishing

"The dull routine of high school home economics has suddenly taken on a promising future," says Miss Thala Garner.

"At least," she concludes, "that's how the Murray Home Makers feel. This semester the girls in the Meal Planning division are at present learning to prepare and serve the various types of meals. They include family style, formal, and compromise.

Meal planning is not the only home art these girls are mastering. In the House Planning division they are working out plans for their future homes, or at least the homes they associate with their future.

"Beginning from the ground and working up," says Miss Garner, "our first consideration is the building site, because the location of the home is probably as important, or perhaps more so, as the type of house to be constructed." After planning the house, the girls then plan or work out ideas on the kind and style of furniture best suited to the house they have designed.

But the most fun of all, the girls unanimously agree, is the planning of the husband and the family.

Just what this includes, Miss Garner declined to divulge. Perhaps she's saving it for a feature in our next issue.

Miss Kaserman to Sulphur Hospital

Erma Lou Kaserman, home economics sophomore from Big Canyon, is recuperating in the Sulphur Clinic after an operation Saturday for removal of Cyst of the neck, and a tonsillectomy.

Murray Student Was at Roosevelt-Churchill Rendezvous

By John A. Hixon
This is a small world. For example, you'd never suspect that we had a guy right here on this campus who saw the historic meeting of our President Roosevelt and Winston's great Prime Minister, Churchill.

The student who was there when it happened is none other than that ole seadog, Dick Bailey, a new personality on the campus. He recently received his discharge from the navy after having completed four years of service.

On Sunday, August 3, the "Augusta," the ship on which Bailey served, left Long Island Sound after having picked up the President's equipment. The next day they met the ship "Potomac" at a small isolated bay in Massachusetts. Here they picked up the President and his party and started off in a northerly direction for a destination, known only to the very high ranking officials.

Claud Graves Sees the Thing Through With Talley's Help

The palm for sticking to a job until it's done should go to Claud Graves, local N. Y. A. sophomore, according to his associates on the Murray project.

Claud is chief electrician and plumber for his group, and has the reputation of knowing what "it's all about."

Recently it began to look as though the new shop building would lack certain odds and ends being finished on dedication day, which was scheduled for Oct. 17.

But Claud, with the assistance of Stanley Talley, got busy. They worked day and night crawling under and over rafters stringing wires, and otherwise putting things in tip-top shape. Then they checked over the plumbing to make certain that everything was right.

Came dedication day and there was a lot of talking; but somehow they forgot to mention Claud's name—and Talley's.

So we mention it here because we think we should.

Second Lyceum Program to Be at Armory Oct. 27

Famous Magician to Present Unique 'Mysteries' Feature

By Olive Nichols
The second lyceum program of the season will be staged in the Murray armory next Monday evening at 8 o'clock with Frye, famous American magician, presenting his well known series, "Mysteries."

Magic is one of the perennial sources of entertainment of the world over, and Frye is one of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Aggie Club Puts On First Program of the Year

Milk Expert Says Murray Dairy Herd Above Standard

Highlighting the first meeting of the Aggie Club in Prof. Howard's room Thursday evening Oct. 9 was an address by Paul Powell, official milk tester of the Dairy Herd Association.

Following a discussion of the work of his organization, Mr. Powell asserted that the Murray dairy herd stood high in the upper brackets of all the herds that he had inspected, the average being 229 pounds of butterfat per head for the Aggie herd the past year.

The program of the Aggie's first get-together was opened by Ernest Muncieff, president, who, after transacting the regular business of the club, turned the group over to Sammy Hess, master of ceremonies.

Harold Pierce and Ernest Muncieff then started the ball rolling with a vocal duet, "Nobody's Darling."

Following the duet, Manier (Curly) Taylor entertained the group with what he conceived to be a high-powered sales talk.

Taylor's contribution was followed by Audeno Jeffrey, a new member of the organization, a freshman, and the possessor of an F. P. A. degree.

Jeffrey discussed his experiences as an F. P. A. and the many trips which he had been privileged to make in connection with the work.

The milk house was represented by T. C. Carlton, Cui Vann, and Kenneth Kenezy, who sang, "I Got A Gal Who Lives On A Hill."

New Structure Is Culmination of Long-Range Plan

State and NYA Officials Attend Dedication Here

The dedication of Murray's new shop building here Friday afternoon, October 10 marked the completion of a construction program that college officials had been looking forward to every since it was in the speculative stage more than two years ago.

Dedication ceremonies were held in the south wing of the new structure with Reid Hutchens, Tishomingo business man, in charge of the program.

In addition to college and N. Y. A. officials who were present to participate, the improvised auditorium was packed with students, teachers, local townspeople and visitors from all over Johnston county.

The ceremony was preceded by musical selections rendered jointly by the Murray and Tishomingo high school bands, and vocal and instrumental music by visiting N. Y. A. students.

Mr. Lou Allard, director of the Fourth N. Y. A. area, with headquarters at Shawnee, delivered a brief address and introduced members of his organization.

M. C. Courtney, acting president of the Murray dairy herd, delivered the principal address for Murray, expressing his appreciation to the N. Y. A. officials for their co-operation, commending Charles V. Woolard for the fine job he had done as director of the project, and reminding the audience that President Clive E. Murray was largely responsible for making the much-dreamed-of structure a reality.

Following Mr. Courtney's address, Mr. Emory Gale, state personnel director of the N. Y. A. responded with an outline of the work being done in the state by the N. Y. A. and compliments for the school and N. Y. A. officials on the excellence of the work done on the project in question.

Is Modern Structure
At the conclusion of the program visitors were taken for an inspection tour of the new building.

One of the most modern buildings of its kind in the state, the new structure is 146 feet long, with a two-story center section, and two wings 95 feet long and 36 feet wide.

One of the wings will house lathe, metal work, and welding equipment. The other will be used for wood work with complete equipment for construction and finishing, according to school officials.

(Continued on Page 2)

First Aid Class Is Meeting Every Tuesday Evening

The regular first aid course prescribed by the National Youth Administration for students enrolled in residence projects is being offered to the boys here, according to N. Y. A. officials.

Classes are being conducted every Tuesday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock in the recreation room of the south barracks. Approximately 25 boys have already enrolled.

Although the course is primarily designed for N. Y. A. boys, who are required to have first aid cards, the course is not confined to them alone. Anyone else on the campus may take the work without charge.

The course is based on the American Red Cross Hand Book, and will be completed in about 10 weeks.

Local N. Y. A. officials, Orville Hood and Howard O. Johnson, are teaching the course.

LYCEUM

(Continued from Page 1)

leading exponents. During the past fifteen years literally millions of people have enjoyed his programs in leading auditoriums and theaters throughout the forty-eight states of the union and in every province of Canada.

Oriental and Occidental magic, with both ancient and modern illusions and mysteries, follow one another with startling rapidity. Frye has gotten away from the old stereotyped kind of program and originally predominate both in the effects and manner of presentation.

Novelty Included

Included in the program will be "Shooting Thru A Girl," "Dores of Asa," "Mystery of the Fourth Dimension," and a kaleidoscopic succession of fifty illusions and tricks presented in Frye's highly individual and original way.

In addition to "Mysteries," Frye will present an added novelty of unusual beauty and appeal, "Pictures from Rags." By deftly placing strips of cloth and rags on a large easel, unique and lovely pictures are formed.

Knowing a magician must entertain as well as mystify, Frye keeps his audience in a continual uproar of laughter with his flow of wit and many humorous situations. He will be assisted by a young woman.

This program is designed to stimulate the imagination, create new mental impressions, fill the mind with wonders and entertain in a delightful, original manner.

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Offices and class rooms will be located in the center section. The lower floor of this section will contain the office, lavatories, and storage space for hand tools.

The second floor, already equipped with fluorescent lighting fixtures, will be used for class rooms and the drafting section.

It is significant to note that the new building, although it contains 12,000 square feet of floor space, cost the state less than \$11,000, according to Mr. Courtney.

The new building will be used not only for the routine class work of the college but the N. Y. A. will use it in turning out grease contracts as well as equipment for local tax-supported schools.

Schools of Johnston county, according to N. Y. A. officials, will be required to furnish only the materials for whatever school furniture they might wish to have manufactured in the shop. The N. Y. A. boys under the direction of Howard O. Johnson, shop supervisor, will do the work.

NYA Officials Are Entertained Oct. 10

Ten NYA officials, including Orville Hood and Arthur Tinker, officials of the local project, were entertained at a six o'clock dinner in the guest dining room here Oct. 10.

Those attending were Lou S. Alford, Fourth Area NYA Director; H. T. Becker, Area Construction Supervisor; Ellis H. Nicoll, Youth Personnel Director; Miss Roxie Grubbs, District Nurse; Emory A. Gale, State Youth Personnel Director; Mrs. Gale and daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Woolard, D. D. Creech, chief clerk of the college, was also a guest.

Slip Into A
BRADLEY
or a
King-O-Winter SWEATER

and out to the ball game
—Finger tip reversible carduroys
—Windbreaker, Leather Jackets,
and Leather Jackets.
Stay Comfortable and let's beat 'em.

ARMSTRONG & CO.
"Where Most People Trade"

Byerly, Stone Attend Meeting at Oklahoma City

Miss Marie Stone and Miss Marjetta Byerly, Murray Home Economics instructors attended the Oklahoma Home Economics Association during the week end of Oct. 19-21.

The theme of the association was "Social and Economic Changes Affecting Family Living."

Dr. Leland J. Gordon, professor of Economics, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and author of the well known book "Economics for Consumers," delivered the principal address to the group.

Four hundred members of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association were present.

Mrs. Daisy Bingham Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Daisy Bingham was surprised by a birthday dinner in her honor in the private dining room of the college's new dormitory Sunday.

Complimenting the honoree on the occasion were Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Roscoe Harkey, Mrs. Edwin Baker and Mrs. A. D. Patton.

Mrs. Bingham is dean of women at Betty Fulton Hall of Murray State School of Agriculture.

Well, Three Ironing Boards

"Three ironing boards and 12 lovely girls from Bessie Poe," says Mrs. Bingham. "The ironing boards; you should see them!"

The ironing boards were the contribution of Ivan Richardson and Cecil Webber.

"They'll reduce the household drudgery of the girls," observed Webber with his usual reserve, and thus contribute to the preservation of their beauty—not the boards—the girls," he concluded.

Richardson declined to make a statement. However, he gave it on good authority that "he's the lad who attached the boards to the wall" of the basement in Betty Fulton, thus rendering it unnecessary for the girls to carry them back and forth from there to their rooms.

Students Invited to Conference

The Methodist students of Murray are invited to attend the Youth Conference to be held in connection with the pastors' conference at Shawnee, Saturday, Oct. 25.

Students will attend the banquet for young people, after which they will be addressed by Dr. C. G. Smith, president of Oklahoma City University.

Names of those who will attend have not been announced.

DO YOU LONG TO ADD NEW CHARM AND BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME—

With Fine Furnitures, Distinctive Rugs . . . Correct Modern LAMPS?

See Our Assortment Today!

DOWDY Furniture Store

Roblee Shoes
Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S Dry Goods
(Next Door to Post Office)

CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites.

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

MAIN STREET TISHOMINGO

She Got What She Wanted When These Guys Came Along

It was only three hours from the dead line, and the Aggie life had no ads. The editor was tearing her hair and muttering incoherently.

Then Olyn Howser and Jack Carland came along.

Seeing a lady in distress—and a blond at that—the boys began to feel an irresistible urge to rescue the fair damsel from her evil predicament.

Then just as the 8 o'clock gong tolled the hour of the first morning classes, these modern knights of an ancient cult descended upon the business men of the town and exacted tribute for the relief of their lady. When they returned they had contracts for all the advertising their lady could possibly use.

Some say the trick was turned because of the stratospheric altitude of the lady's benefactors; that they intimidated their victims. But we have reason to believe, knowing the boys to be the gentle characters that they are, that it was the magnetic pull of their purity of purpose, generated, no doubt, by a noble impulse to do good works.

Then there's the opinion of the campus realists to dispose of: They contend that the boys' success was a mere product of the success of Tishomingo's business men; that they have always supported whatever Murray wanted; that they are doing it now, and that they will be doing it next year.

Come to think of it, I guess the realists are right. The local business men are all out for our school at that. They seem to consider themselves a part of the old institution, and we hope they keep on feeling that way. It makes us feel good—as if we were a part of the town, you know.

And when we go into a Tishomingo business place to buy something, we feel that we're spending our money with our own folks.

That makes the business man feel good.

But back to Jack and Olyn: After all, they did sell the advertising—or take the orders, at least. And I'll betcha that "the little blond feel good. Anyway she's not tearing her hair anymore.

Get Under A
Buckskin Hat
—At—
McCALL'S
From \$2.50 to \$4.95

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

STOVES — RADIOS

SEE US TODAY For All Your Supplies!

—At—
DUDLEY Hardware Co.
MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

ROYAL BARBER SHOP
NEXT DOOR TO WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP
R. E. Kimbrough OWNER

For Fair Treatment And Good Workmanship

See
WRIGHT'S Shoe Shop

See the New 1942 Chevrolet
—At—
RAWLS and HUTCHENS

DEPENDABLE
FIRST STATE BANK
Tishomingo
—Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

Let It Rain

Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain! And it did for six days straight.

Then some one asked Prof. O. Clay Terry, U. S. weather observer for Johnston county, how much it had rained.

"Six and 96 inches," said he; and he didn't smile.

That makes 1.16 inches daily average; but we figured that out ourselves—after it stopped raining.

Local Girls Are Guests of N. Y. A.

The NYA boys entertained a group of local girls at a party last Tuesday evening, October 7, in the living and recreation rooms of the local project.

Following several get-acquainted games, each of the boys chose a partner, and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing and playing games.

Engineer's Club to Meet Within Next Few Days

The Engineer's Club, inactive since the beginning of school, will have its first meeting within the next few days, according to Glen Wilson, sophomore member.

What Modern Co-eds Should Eat Is Research Problems

When and what Miss Modern Co-ed should eat is the subject of an experiment now being conducted at Oklahoma A. and M. college in cooperation with five other middle western universities.

The nutritional needs of college women has long been the subject of controversy by scientists as well as the college women themselves—since no two co-eds will ever agree on what they should or would like to eat. Scientists are hunting evidence on the question of whether collegians are still growing or whether they are adult with adult blood needs.

Metabolism tests and diet tests are but the start of a battery of tests used to check the nutritional needs of the 300 students at A.

and M. who are co-operating in the study. Height, weight and other measurements are taken.

When the results of the tests are tabulated, the records should apply to all college girls of the middle western area, the scientists believe. Tests are being conducted at Kansas, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska in addition to the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Benefit Show Nets Aggie Band \$17.50

The benefit show recently conducted by the members of the Murray band showed a profit of \$17.50 from 196 tickets sold.

Mr. Courtwright, director, and all band members ask that we express their sincere appreciation to the faculty and student body for their loyalty and generous support.

New Records Are a Shot in the Arm

The new phonograph records recently paid for and ordered by the girls in the Betty Fulton Hall have given those after-supper dancing sessions a proverbial shot in the arm.

So popular is the machine that it is very much in demand both at Betty Fulton and the NYA barracks.

STAMPS' Dry Goods
SEE OUR
Ladies' Coats

ALL GROCERIES
—At—
REASONABLE PRICES!
—At—
Smith & White Food Store
PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

COLLEGE PHARMACY
THE PLACE TO BUY!
WE ARE "ALL OUT"
For BOIS D'ARC'S BOYS!
OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

Royal Barber Shop
NEXT DOOR TO WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP
R. E. Kimbrough OWNER

For Fair Treatment And Good Workmanship

See
WRIGHT'S Shoe Shop

See the New 1942 Chevrolet
—At—
RAWLS and HUTCHENS

DEPENDABLE
FIRST STATE BANK
Tishomingo
—Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—

SPORTS

By James Miles

Ags Romp On TMA, 13-0; Indians Receive Setback

Ben Beames Is Hot As Local Boys Take Second Home Game

With the breath taking power and precision of a mighty machine, the Murray gridsters rolled over the stubborn Texas Military Cadets last Friday evening for a 13-0 victory.

Outplaying the invaders in every branch, the Aggies were out in front all the way in yards from scrimmage and first downs. The Texas eleven staged an enviable array of brilliant plays, but fumbled so frequently that they could never quite click.

Crafty little Ben Beames showed up even better than ever before as he rolled yardage time after time, and tossed ground-gaining passes almost at will.

The first Aggie touchdown occurred when Paul Defoyd, Aggie end, caught a long heave from Beames and galloped across TMA's stripes.

Beames ran the second tally over from scrimmage, and Ted Reed, scrappy Aggie back, power-plunged for the extra point.

Alvin Farrell, Murray halfback, won the applause of the fans when he intercepted four Texas passes and ran them back for beautiful gains during the last quarter.

Moon Mullins, after again proving his usual grit and stamina in the line by being in on almost every play, was painfully injured late in the game.

Fans who saw this game cannot deny that Bols d'Arc Beames is really going places with his Aggie squad.

Those who saw the squad's first fight with the Tigers, and then saw the boys battle with the Texas team Friday night must admit that he has something—something.

Tish Indians Bow to Atoka Team

Dropping their first game out of four starts this season, the Tishomingo Indians bowed before a powerful eleven from Atoka Thursday night at Murray stadium with a score of 13-6.

Led by Jbe Jester and Benny Burris, the Indians scored early, but could not hold their lead before the powerful Atoka onslaught.

Atoka scored in the opening minutes of the last half, and an interception in the last quarter accounted for the other tally.

Puss Williams, Indian tackle, stole the defensive glory by his excellent form in blocking and tackling, while Joe Ben Palmer and Tomer Hutchens were clicking in the backfield.

In their other games of the season, Coach H. B. Chedvide's Indians trounced Zaneis 21-0, Lindsay 39-0, and tied Coalgate 6-6 in their opening start.

Juanita Wilson Here Wednesday

Miss Juanita Wilson, who finished here last spring in the arts and science department, visited on the campus during last week end.

Aggies Travel to Wilburton Friday to Conference Tilt

Traveling to Wilburton Friday night for their first conference tilt of the season with Eastern, the Murray eleven will attempt to clear the first hurdle between them and the Junior Collegiate Crown.

Coach Bols d'Arc Beames and his boys put the Texas Military Academy game down on the profit side of the ledger, and began counting their injuries.

Ben Beames, Aggie back, suffered a bruised hand; while Moon Mullins, stalwart lineman, was put out of commission by the Cadets; but as a whole, the Aggie squad is still in excellent fighting shape.

With a 13-0 win over O. M. A., and a 6-0 decision over East Central's "B" squad, the Eastern boys are primed to back the invading Aggies. They will have a decided pull in weight to help them, especially in the line.

Harold Gammon, Frank Smith, Dominic Vietta and Buddy Harvey will probably start in the Eastern stalwart line, while F. W. Bruce, Cameron Byrd, Gordon Tippitt, Bill Winston, J. D. Sherred, and Joe Edwards will line up with Center Clyde Mitchell in the forward wall.

Someone has remarked that the J C case shapes up as a four horse heat; namely, Cameron, Tonkawa, Eastern and Murray. With the latest scoreboard statistics and a gambling spirit to help firm your ed narrows that to two mounts, Cameron and Murray and with jockeys Jen Thompson and Bols d'Arc Beames, you can't go wrong to "Smooter" Luster, coach of the O. back your favorite.

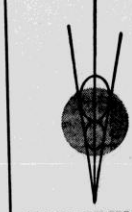
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Tonkawa to Play Host to Aggie Grid Squad October 31

Friday, October 31, the Northern of Tonkawa will play host to the Aggie gridmen in the second conference game of the season for the Murray eleven.

Coach Cy Wilson's Buccaneers have not fared so well this season. Cameron Aggies, Northwestern, and Arkansas City all hold victories over the Tonkawa squad; but, true to

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PHONE 90 — JOE B. PALMER, Mgr. — TISHOMINGO

tradition, the Mavericks will be in there pitching for a win over the Murray eleven.

Led last year by Ben Beames, the Mavericks ran wild to hand Murray a one-sided pasting at Tish; and, under the clever guidance of Coach Bols d'Arc Beames, they went on to win the Junior Collegiate title.

This year, however, fate has dealt differently, and Murray has the Beames combination, with a good team in anybody's league. So the scene is set for the fireworks.

Tonkawa's probable line-up: Hiltbreth, MacDowell, left end; Hiltbreth, left tackle; Shansfelt, left guard; Ely, center; Billups, right guard; Stone, right tackle; Childers, right end; Muria, quarterback; Jackson, left half; Bennett, right half; Hedgess, fullback.

Editor's Note:—The Mavericks won from Eastern 13-0 last Friday.

Shower Room Gossip

Getting a taste of the pigskin poison dished out by the Magnolia Mule riders, Northeastern dropped a 19-0 decision recently down in Arkansas to prove that Murray didn't commit a cardinal sin by losing to the Riders.

At the same time, however, the powerful Cameron Aggies trounced the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate champs from Tonkawa 27-0. It will be remembered by fans that Coach Bols d'Arc Beames was at the helm when the Tonkawa Mavericks topped the state title.

Someone has remarked that the J C case shapes up as a four horse heat; namely, Cameron, Tonkawa, Eastern and Murray. With the latest scoreboard statistics and a gambling spirit to help firm your ed narrows that to two mounts, Cameron and Murray and with jockeys Jen Thompson and Bols d'Arc Beames, you can't go wrong to "Smooter" Luster, coach of the O. back your favorite.

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AULD'S POSTOFFICE CLEANERS

—PHONE 110—

U. grid squad, made no bones about the fact that his men were outsmarted by Texas in the one-sided tray in which Oklahoma lost 40-7.

What they're doing now: D. V. Liddell, former Murray boxer, is now coaching at Dickson High. Pat Wheeler, star Aggie quarterback in other years, is assistant football coach at East Central of Ada, and Bobby Longino, former gloves star, is working in an aircraft plant in San Diego.

Making the most of the open date on their schedule last week, the Aggie gridsters were all in a rush to get home since there aren't too many breaks like that in a season. They showed their appreciation however, by working smoothly in scrimmage after their return.

Speaking well of the conditioning of the Aggie gridmen is the lack of serious injuries on the squad. Outside of a few minor bruises and sprains the boys are in top shape, and this is most necessary, especially to a small team.

Murray boxers are not the only pugilists to have to discard gloves for a rifle. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champ, is anxiously watching the mail every day now for that call.

Longing eyes were cast heavenward by most of the boys last week as the first bunches of ducks came over the campus; and, as usual, there was some debate as to when the season started. Oct. 16 to Dec. 14, is the period designated by the state game commission. So, boys you still have plenty of time.

It's Aggie Exchange From Now On

It's the "Aggie Exchange" from now on, according to Charles Baker and Billie Aldridge, co-guardians of the campus book store.

The other day a representative of a well known bottling concern presented the boys with a brand new sign with "Aggie Exchange" painted in all the colors of the rainbow.

The boys immediately put it up in a conspicuous place—and now it hangs in all its colorful glory for all to see.

Just how the little store got its name, or who named it, could not be learned.

Meanwhile the Exchange is also sporting a new mail box for the student mail. It is a donation from the NYA boys who made it in the college shop.

Terwilliger Jones, the gentleman farmer, says that luck is the only explanation for the success of that fellow down the road that you don't like.

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Only a good, pure wholesome Ice Cream can taste as good as ours.

PHONE 54 J. C. COBB

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TUESDAY 21—WEDNESDAY 22

"KISS THE BOYS GOOD-BYE"

—With—
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THURSDAY 23

"SHINING VICTORY"

—With—
JAMES STEPHENSON — DONALD CRISP
Also POLICY NIGHT

PREVIEW 25 — SUNDAY 26 — MONDAY 27

"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"

—With—
MICKEY ROONEY — JUDY GARLAND — LEWIS STONE

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 24 — SATURDAY 25

GENE AUTRY in
"SUNSET IN WYOMING"

Also Chapter No. 6 "THE SPIDER RETURNS"

PREVIEW 25 — SUNDAY 26 — MONDAY 27 — TUESDAY 28

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They're Over

By OLIVE NICHOLLS

"The sixth week," says the instructor casually thumbing through his grade book. His students respond with subdued sighs. "My how time does fly," is in the mind of everyone.

Each has resolved to stay in his dorm to burn a few extra midnight kilowatts in preparation for those eternal exams. "No movies for us this week," they vow. "If we flunk Campustry, okay; but we're gonna pass that history exam, or else."

But there was "Caught in the Draft" with Bob Hope, and the English quiz wasn't until Friday anyway. So we all just naturally up and went.

Then Friday we played T. M. A., and with a Geometry test coming up the next day. Didn't study the test but passed—we hope!

What did the instructor plan? How can he think up 25 more questions as hard as the first 50 and still see "Kiss the Boys Good-bye?"

Oh well! The exams are over anyway! Hope we passed—and that the instructor enjoyed the show.

Homecoming

By LENA MAE RHODES

Homecoming is a Murray tradition. Each year Murray looks forward to it with eagerness, and in anticipation of seeing her own gathered once more upon the campus in friendly fellowship, if for only a day.

It serves as a bond to link the fading years; years that race forward entirely too fast.

Homecoming provides us with an opportunity to get acquainted with students of other years; students who can tell about the Murray of yesterday, and thereby inculcate a feeling of loyalty and respect for our institution that could not be so readily felt otherwise.

It gives the young an opportunity to mingle with the old, thus promoting the spirit of friendship and a common understanding.

Few of us will overlook the opportunity to meet old class mates and talk about the days that were. That is one joy of homecoming that few of us would be willing to neglect.

And, too, it is the day of a grand football game, a day when the Aggie spirit is at its peak, the day of the crowning of the football queen.

So, once again we send out the call to those who were once students at Murray like ourselves. Come back, "Old Timers," and spend the day with us on the campus.

We will welcome you with open arms, and we will do whatever we possibly can to make you glad you came.

"Ole Dog Coon" Comes to Life in Physical Ed Class

Above the crash of an ancient piano the dainty dogs of more than a dozen female strippers are knocking "Ole Dog Coon" for a string of 'dobe bugalows.

It's an old time shin-dig imported from the home land of Dave Crockett and Sam Houston—south of Red River and the Denison Dam.

"Everybody swing!" penetrates an atmosphere so heavily charged with hot sole leather and William Wrigley's that one can hardly recognize the voice.

Then the caller levels off with a melodious calm, reducing the tempo to that of Lindsey's "tough bone beating on a tin pan song."

But about when you've begun to enter the spirit of the thing, something busts loose and you find yourself gyrating clean out of time. Even a jitterbug would go in circles trying to jit with those fluffs.

And when the caller starts this we just naturally have to host an anchor and get going.

Swing the girl with the curly hair. Then the one that is so fair. Swing the girl that is so neat. Then the one with the dirty feet.

But there's them as think it's a lot of fun—especially the girls themselves. It's something new in the physical ed classes, and the girls say they're going to learn it or else.

And Miss Carlock, director of the class, agrees that they will—or else.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Pardue, Hamilton Are Married at Durant October 12

Following the announcement of their engagement several weeks ago, Miss Ruth Pardue and W. L. Hamilton, Jr., former Aggie student, were wed at the parsonage of the First Methodist church in Durant, Oklahoma, Oct. 5.

Nuptials were solemnized by a Methodist minister. Attending the couple were Miss Leatrice Pardue, sister of the bride, Herman Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pouch. The bride wore an ensemble of light blue and white.

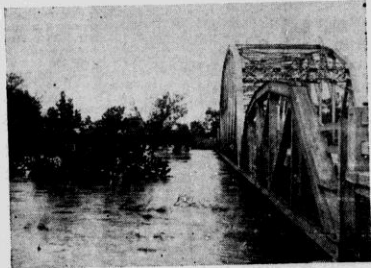
Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pardue of Bromide. She was graduated from Bromide high school with the class of '41.

Mr. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamilton, Tishomingo, received his education in Tishomingo high school and Murray college. According to present plans, the couple will make their home in Tishomingo temporarily.

Fleming Visits Here October 9-10

Sgt. Robert Fleming, former Murray student, visited friends and former teachers on the campus October 9 and 10.

Fleming is now stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.



College Campustry

Cartland Remains Here Over Week-end

By Olyn Howser
Jack Cartland, popular sophomore arts and science student, Aggie reporter, and band member from Madril, remained on the campus last week-end for the first time since he enrolled here more than a year ago.

"It was the high water," Jack said, "that kept me here. I caught a ride and started, but when we came to that bridge south of the college and saw all that water, I decided it wasn't safe."

"We've always wondered what's on the other end of that bridge that pulls Jack away from the campus every week-end—when there's no high water. We know, of course, what's on this end. And we might say, it's nice to have a bridge between 'em."

Pictured above is the bridge—high water and everything.

Signs of the approaching season are everywhere, what with leaves falling and the smelt of moccasins filling the air, but the surest one is the smoke signal from Mortimer's short-handed winter pipe.

One of the frequent early evening visitors in the Betty Fulton Hall is a stuffed shirt which seems to have been stolen from—? (the shirt, not the stuffing).

We know the patch that southern gentlemen from Rufus has been wearing has nothing to do with bright-eyed tidbit from Kingston.

The Goal Digger bells (and we don't mean belles) are making quite a bit of noise on the campus this fall.

Oscar and Sammy have at last made up their minds but where does that leave their grand old Gainesville?

Page Quasimodo of Notre Dame

Something went wrong with the bell at Betty Fulton—Something terribly wrong, so Mrs. Bingham said.

"Then they called Thurman—you know Thurman; he's the guy who's always rolling around the campus with a screw driver in one hand and something soft and fluffy giggling in the other."

So Mrs. Bingham called Thurman and his screw driver. He went to work on the bell at once. Then something must have gone wrong. For a whole week, more or less, he worked on that bell. Just sat there and looked at it for long intervals, sometimes, muttering to himself.

Then Mr. Taylor came along and scraped him off his perch with a putty knife, and gave Birdie the job. Birdie has suction, you know, and business acumen. He, too, is trying to make the job last longer than reason would justify—that is, your reason or mine. His of course, may possibly be on another wave length than the uninitiated can't find.

Anyway Birdie still tinkers at the bell as we go to press, and we don't have the slightest idea when nor where it will end.

And Thurmon is rolling around the campus again with a screw driver in one hand and something that giggles in the other.

THE OLD BLUE BOWL

By Augusta I. True

I still might find the marshlands where cowslips used to blow; But the old blue bowl that held them? Was broken long ago. And if the cowslips blossom still It's far too long to know.

Of all I loved or cherished then, The years have taken toll, But when the stars come out to-night,

I knew each one a star Of cowslips, blooming long ago In the old blue bowl.

Miss Whittington, Jack Woodard Are Married Sunday

Miss Lucille Whittington, Cordes, Okla., and Mr. Jack Woodard, both former Murray students, were united in marriage Sunday evening, Oct. 9, at the First Methodist church, Ardmore, with Reverend F. L. Giles of Sulphur officiating.

The bride wore a green suit with brown accessories and a corsage of tulleman rose buds.

Miss LeVerne Whittington, sister of Mrs. Woodard was maid of honor, and Mr. Bud Boule attended the bridegroom.

While on the campus Mrs. Woodard was a member of the Goal Digger, leader of the Wesley Foundation and editor of The Aggie for the first semester of last year. She will return to work at Cordell.

Mr. Woodard is a sergeant in the 198th Infantry 4th Division, Camp Barkeley, and will return Nov. 1 to resume his duties there.

Wilcox Becomes Air Corps Cadet

Lyon K. Wilcox, 1941 Murray engineer graduate, has been accepted as an aviation cadet in the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

He reported to training base at Dallas, Tex., Oct. 13, to receive his primary training.

Upon completion of his training at Dallas, Wilcox will be transferred to one of the three advanced training centers maintained by the Navy.

These three centers are located in Corpus Christi, Tex., Pensacola, and Jacksonville, Fla. Completion of the advanced training brings with it a commission of Ensign in the Naval Air Corps Reserve.

Wilcox was a member of the first C. A. A. flying course offered at Murray last year. He received his private license when he completed the course; and since his graduation, he has been awaiting his orders to report for service in hopes of becoming a Hell Diver, the top flying unit of the Navy.

Visiting Grad Has Good Word for The Old School

"This is the best school in the United States," declared Regina Williams, Federal Bureau Investigator and Murray graduate of 1929-30, who visited on the campus recently.

After leaving Murray, Mr. Williams taught in the Haworth school system, going from there to Isabel high school where he became football coach. During his two years there, Isabel boasted one of the best Warrior squads she has ever had.

Seeing several home town and McCurtain county students on the Murray campus prompted the statement from Regina: "I see some more home talent on the road to success."

Besides having been an outstanding teacher, football coach, and at present Federal Bureau Investigator, Mr. Williams is a loyal Murray booster.

His home is in Isabel, but his present headquarters are in Muskogee.

McCall, Young Marriage, July 6 Is Announced

Of interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Bobby McCall and Carey Young, both former Murray students. Vows were exchanged in the Baptist parsonage at Marietta, Okla., July 6 with the Baptist minister officiating. They were unattended.

The bride wore a dark plustripe suit for the ceremony.

Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCall of Tishomingo. She received her education in Tishomingo high school and Murray college.

Mr. Young was graduated from Hugo high school and attended Murray college and an Ardmore business school.

He is a member of the First Battalion Headquarters Detachment, 45th Division, now stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

At the present time Mr. Young is on leave from the army. He expects to return Sunday to Camp Barkeley, where Mrs. Young will join him Nov. 1.

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 13—Z 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941

NUMBER 4

Norsemen Vs Ags Friday, 8 P.M.

Sophomores Lead Freshmen for 26-14 Victory for Grade Honors First Six Weeks

Two Sophomores, 1 Freshman Chalk Up Straight-A Records

By Olive Nichols

With the sophomores leading the freshmen 26-14, or almost 2 to 1, forty students cleared the hurdles for places on the dean's honor roll at the close of the first grading period of this semester, according to the records in the registrar's office.

Of this number, two sophomore girls and one freshman boy nosed out in front with straight A's.

Following closely behind the straight A's were five other up-and-coming top-notchers, who chalked up all A's but one; the "one" in each case being a B. This group was an all-girl lineup, including three sophomores and two freshmen.

The records further reveal that the girls, both sophomores and freshmen, took their masculine classmates for an almost 2-1 drubbing, the exact scores being sophomores, 17-9; and the freshmen, 9-5.

Students topping the list, with Straight A scores were Juanita Martin, sophomore arts and science, Haworth; Violet Campbell, sophomore arts and science, idabel; and Lewis Taylor, freshman arts and science, Snow.

Those making all A's but one were Thola Garner, sophomore arts and science, idabel; Dolores Hopkins, freshman home ec, Ravia; Virginia Lee Jones, freshman home ec, Leadley; Cinderella McCurry, sophomore arts and science, Wapanucka; and Opal Niblett, sophomore home ec, Tishomingo.

Sophomores

Sophomores making B-average honors: Charles Baker, engineering, Ardmore; Delbert Anderson, arts and science, Kenefic; Vivian Ballard, arts and science, Kenefic; Melva Barry, home ec, Berynn; Billie Beard, arts and science, idabel; Ellen Faye Cole, commercial, Broken Bow; Marjorie Francis, arts and science, Kingston; James Oilbreath, agriculture, Broken Bow; James Gregg, agriculture, Bennington; Wylie Hubbard, engineer, Hugo; Hazel Kennedy, arts and science, Eagletown;

Chant Les King, arts and science, Okemah; Dorothy Miller, arts and science, Tishomingo; Ernest Muncrief, agriculture, Woodville; Wanes Neel, home ec, Sulphur; Margie Sue Powell, home ec, Chaddo; Lena Mae Rhoads, home ec, Big Canyon; Ivan Richardson, industrial arts, Okemah; Marie Sanders, arts and science, Antlers; Juanita Smith, arts and science, Milburn; and Glenn Wilson, engineering, Ardmore.

Freshmen

Freshmen included in the B-average group: Helen Anderson, commercial, Boswell; Richard Bailey, arts and science, Wright City; David Botwick, arts and science, Ardmore; Billie Davis, arts and science, Nida; Madison Davis, arts and science, Wewaka; Joannie Ruth James, commercial, Milburn; Minnie Lee Jennings, commercial, Broken Bow; Della Marx, commercial, Ravia; Olive Nichols, arts and science, Tishomingo; Elia Pennington, arts and science, Tishomingo; and Kenneth Thomas, engineering, Clemonscoot.

Requirements for honor rating are those defined by the Phi Theta Kappa National Junior College Honor Society for its membership. Students must have a B-average in all work with no grade below a C in at least 12 hours work.

Recataloging of Library Books to Be Continued

By Billie Beard

Recataloging the library books to conform to the Dewey Decimal System is one of the major problems in the library at present, and will continue to be for the greater part of the school year, according to Miss Jennie Locke, librarian.

Because of the peculiar technique of the Dewey system much time and patience is required to make the change, Miss Locke says.

The system is universally used, however, that not to use it would leave our own institution out of step with the majority of our other colleges.

Aside from maintaining uniformity, the system simplifies the work of the student in finding what he wants, whether he is merely looking for just something to read, or is engaged in working out a research assignment.

Under this system books are numbered and classified according to the subject matter with which they deal, and are placed on the same shelves together.

For example, books on Oklahoma history are given the number 976.6. All books having to do with Oklahoma history are given that number and placed in the section of shelves bearing that number.

The card catalogue is worked out in such a way as to enable the student to find what he is looking for through a cross index—either by subject matter, author, or title. Books are classified from 000 to 900.

Books numbered 000 through 100 include general works; the 100's, philosophical subjects; 200's, religion; 300's, social sciences; 400's, languages; 500's, science; 600's, useful arts; 700's, art; 800's, literature; and 900's, history.

Tinker Goes To Denver, Oct. 22

Arthur L. Tinker, assistant NYA supervisor, left Wednesday, Oct. 22 for Denver, Colo., after receiving a wire from an aircraft firm there directing him to report for duty. He will do secretarial work in his new position.

Mr. Tinker applied for the position only short while ago, and was immediately accepted.

Tinker is a graduate of the Inola high school, Inola, Okla., and a former student of the Wewaka Junior College, Wewaka, Okla.

He had been connected with the NYA more than three years, having spent most of that time as assistant supervisor on the local Murray project.

A Baby Sister For Mary Ruth

Miss Mary Ruth Lasater, president's secretary, informs us that she has a brand new baby sister.

Born October 15, the baby weighs 8 1/2 nine pounds, and will hereafter answer to the name of Alice Jan. Mrs. Lasater and Alice Jan are getting along fine, Miss Lasater reports.

Flash!

Leda Swindell, Tishomingo freshman, was elected football queen to preside at the Homecoming game next Friday evening, according to a list-minute announcement. Anna Ruth Hendrix ran second, the final count revealed.

Second Assembly to Be Homecoming Warmer-Upper

A homecoming program will be staged by faculty and student body at a special assembly to be held in the Murray armory, Thursday, November 6 at 11 o'clock a. m.

Featured on the program will be music by the Murray orchestra, Ambassadors of Melody and Rhythm; some new songs by the girls' trio; and pep talks by three former Murray students who played leading roles in the Goal Diggers during their student days.

The speakers will be Miss Mary Ruth Lasater, secretary to the president; Miss Jennie Locke, college librarian; and Miss Gladys Marie Black, assistant county superintendent of schools and former editor of The Aggie-lite.

Yells and songs will be led by the Goal Diggers, following which, Bois d'Arc Beames, coach, will address the group.

Since this get-together is designed as a warm-up in preparation for the homecoming game, everybody is urged to be there with a will to give the Aggies a real send-off.

Shop Supervisor Explains Program for Year's Work

"Lend A Helping Hand," is the motto of the Murray NYA shop project; and if what we've seen so far may be offered in evidence, the matter is not just idle talk. Action is being suited to the words.

Howard O. Johnson, local NYA shop supervisor, reveals that the local project has already supplied several neighboring schools with new or rebuilt furniture.

Mannville, Tishomingo and Russell high schools are among those which have benefited by the program.

The government fish hatchery at Ballard Park and the local WPA have also received various articles of woodwork from the project.

While this work was being taken care of for neighboring schools, Murray's wants and needs were not being neglected.

Many desks have been repaired by the boys, speakers stands constructed, and other wood work done to save the school time and money. Meanwhile, blue prints and materials have been received and work started on many pieces of furniture, including cabinets for Calvin and Coakate, home economics tables for Mill Creek, filing cabinets and sinks for Pontotoc, work benches for Ravia, filing cabinets for President Courtney's office as well as the office in the new shop building, and many other articles of minor importance.

Most of the boys, according to Mr. Johnson are showing much enthusiasm for their new work schedule and he predicts that a very profitable year lies ahead.

Homecoming Preparations Completed With Assurance That There'll Be Fun, Plus

Violet Campbell Worships at the Muse's Flame

This campus has always been full of surprises for the fellow who is inclined to snoot around. Something will invariably turn up, and usually it will be something the snooter is least expecting. Of course that's where the surprise element comes in.

That's how we unearthed Violet Campbell the other day. That's how we learned that she won first place in the District Poetry Contest in the Durant meet when she was a senior in the Iabel high school.

You know Violet, of course! Everybody 'round here on the campus knows her. She's a diminutive little soph who goes in for self-effacement, heavy thinking and straight A's. She doesn't talk much when there's a crowd around; but when she does, something tells us that she could amble around with kings and queens and "keep the common touch."

But what we didn't know about the young lady was that she can write poetry. We didn't get the information from her, however. Her roommate let it out accidentally when we were reading her (the room mate's) hand in the light of the Murray moon.

"You sound just like some of Violet's poems," she said. Naturally this made us want to know how good we were; so we prevailed upon Violet for a sample of her metrical musings.

It was good—and if what of her mate told us is true, so are we.

Miss Campbell's poetry will be found on page 2, if you want to check up on how right we are.

Band to Play at O. U. Homecoming

The Murray band has received an invitation from William R. Wendell, Professor of Music and Director of University Bands of Oklahoma University to participate in the Homecoming Parade November 8 at Norman.

In the afternoon the band will be the guests of the University at the Annual Homecoming game when the Sooners will play host to Iowa State.

The custom of having Band Day at the University has been abolished and now for each game a number of bands are invited to attend and participate in the activities for that day.

It is an honor for the Murray Band to receive this invitation to help make the Homecoming celebration festivities gay, and to lend a hand to the "Old Grads" who will be on hand to see them.

Slight Change Is Made in Cafeteria

For the benefit of those who have not been informed, there has been a slight change in the Cafeteria Service Schedule.

The Saturday and Sunday noon meals are now served from 12 until 12:45, and the Saturday and Sunday evening meals from 5:15 until 8:45.

Football Queen to Be Crowned Between Halves Friday Night

By Jack Cartland

Listen, folks! This is Station M. S. A., and your announcer is little Jack Cartland speaking from the very spot where things are going to happen next Friday, November 7.

The spot is the Murray campus; the occasion, Homecoming; and the "things" will be revealed to you in their proper order during the day indicated.

And when I say folks—with the "s" on the word—I mean you old timers who, at one time or another were Aggie right here on the campus doing the things that we are doing. Which, if you'll pardon our fragment, is that old Murray custom of keeping the home fires chinked up for all our former children who wish to return and warm themselves.

To this end, we've made certain plans, which, without boring you with details, it is my privilege to announce.

First, there will be a battle between Bois d'Arc Beames' hard fighting gridsters and the invading Norsemen from Miami.

Then during the interval between halves the coronation of the grid queen will dazzle all Aggiehead with the splendor of ceremonial pomp and pageantry. And when I say this phase of the festivities will be engineered by those feminine peppers, officially known as the Goal Diggers, you'll have to pardon my superlatives.

Moreover, the band, always in three doing things as usual, will parade for the spectators between halves. Assisted by the Goal Diggers, its members will form a huge V-for-Victory, followed by the familiar three-dots-and-a-dash symbol of the Morse Code.

Following a rendition of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the band, a barrage of red, white, and blue balloons will be released, and an aisle will be formed down which the captain of the football team will approach her majesty, crown in hand; preparatory to placing it upon her royal head.

The queen will make her debut before her subjects in a convertible coupe, decorated in the traditional colors of her royal realm—the Aggie blue and white, which is symbolic of the blue heaven's approval of our spotless purity of purpose—or something!

Grads Urged to Register For the convenience of the old grads and former students, a registration booth will be set up just inside the front door of the Administration building. At 4 o'clock p. m., the booth will be moved to the recreation room of the Petty Fulton Hall.

Those coming in late may register at the football field after 7:00 o'clock.

It is urged in this connection that all grads and former students register in order that a check may be made against the attendance of former years.

Old timers, we shall be expecting you; don't let us down. This is your favorite announcer, Little Jack Cartland, signing off. We'll be seeing you!

Jack Cartland Takes A Tour "Down Mexico Way"

We've all heard about good-will ambassadors, but it's an even bet you didn't know we had one of them right here at dear ole Murray.

Our local "cementer of relations" between our southern neighbors is none other than that popular member of the sophomore class, Jack Cartland, who this summer journeyed to Old Mexico.

On August the 15th Jack and two other boys, W. C. Butler, a Murray graduate of two years ago, and Marvin Navies, one of Jack's Ma-dill friends, set out for "South of the Border," in a 1940 Ford V-8.

One of the interesting stopovers on the way to Monterey was Randolph Field at San Antonio. They weren't allowed in on the way, but coming back, they got inside the field, but couldn't go inside the hangars.

At Monterey, where they spent four days, the trio went night-clubbin', mountain climbin', sight-seein', etc. The beautiful missions were the most impressive things in Monterey, according to Cartland.

Another thing that is rather interesting, is the fact that you cannot take a foreign-made camera into Old Mexico, that is, a camera not made in the United States.

The passport costs \$4.80 in Mexican money, which is equivalent to about a \$1.00 in American money.

Cartland mentioned the necessity of being able to speak the language of the natives, the travelers having to pay \$2.00 a day for a guide otherwise.

Oh yes, one other item we forgot to mention is that Jack was very much impressed by the dusky varieties there.

Nature's Lesson

By Violet Campbell

COULD WE—
While tolling through the day
To earn by strife our meager fare
Not see the humble rose that lay
Beneath our feet for us to share?

THE KEY—
That nature gave to man
By which contentment's cup might brim
Was that he first respect the hand
That gave the love of God to him.

God of the Darkness

By Violet Campbell

Out of the dusk and twilight,
Robbing the day of its bloom,
From the corners and darkest recesses,
Encircle the world with your gloom.

Father of Man's dark passions,
You, only, can know the fight
And the triumph of gloomy victory
You achieve in your combat with Light.

Your ebony shawl is your beauty,
Your stoic calm is your peace,
You conquer our hearts with your silence,
Our souls with your gentle release.

Yes, you hold the world in your prison,
'Till the spell of enchantment is gone,
'Till the light comes back with its dew drops
On the wings of the sweet-scented dawn.

Slip Into A
BRADLEY
or a
King-O-Winter SWEATER

and out to the ball game
—Finger tip reversible corduroys
—Windbreaker, Leather Jackets,
and Leather Jackets.
Stay Comfortable and let's beat 'em.

ARMSTRONG & CO.
"Where Most People Trade"

Junior College Students Work Way Through School

A third of the students enrolled in junior colleges are self-supporting in whole or in part, according to data recently published by the U. S. Office of Education in their new bulletin, "Working Your Way Through College."

The report is based upon data for 1937-'38 from 224 junior colleges enrolling some 59,000 students. Of these, 35 per cent of the men and 30 per cent of the women were reported as self-supporting. Thirty-three per cent of the "self-supporting" students were earning their own way entirely. Total earnings for nine months are given as \$1,328,220 for students co-educational junior colleges, \$181,618 in those for women, and \$51,284 in those for men.

Special attention is given to the Pasadena Junior College Loan Fund, established in 1915. Borrowers must be graduates of the junior college with good citizenship and scholarship records. Total loans outstanding amounted to \$48,000, the average loan per student amounting to \$400. Interest at 6 per cent is making and loans are payable one year after graduation from college or in 20 months installment.

—Junior College Journal.

Campus Landmark Being Razed

Special attention is given to the Pasadena Junior College Loan Fund, established in 1915. Borrowers must be graduates of the junior college with good citizenship and scholarship records. Total loans outstanding amounted to \$48,000, the average loan per student amounting to \$400. Interest at 6 per cent is making and loans are payable one year after graduation from college or in 20 months installment.

The structure, which formerly housed the creamery and the soils classes, is being razed in connection with plans for constructing the new barn.

The last frame building on the campus except the garage, the lumber in the building will be used for making forms. Some of the material will be used in a side walk to be built from the NYA buildings; to the new shops building. Plans are also being considered to construct a sidewalk of the same type from Betty Fulton Hall, will be just a memory to the Aggie alumni hereafter.

The equipment and material formerly housed in the building has been stored in the old shop building for the time being.

An interesting sight in connection with the wrecking of the old building is that no one on the campus could tell us when it was built.

About 13,500,000 persons in the United States depend directly upon cotton for a living. There's no telling how many boll worms are in the same category.

DO YOU LONG TO ADD NEW CHARM AND BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME—

See Our Complete Line of Chairs, Bedroom Suites and Living Room Suites.

DOWDY Furniture Store

Roblee Shoes

Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S Dry Goods

(Next Door to Post Office)

CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store

A Superb Selection of Favored Styled Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites.

PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
MAIN STREET TISHOMINGO

Aggies Examined For Army Air Corps October 28

Thirteen Murray boys were given preliminary examinations for the Army Air Corps Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the armory.

Lieutenant John Hubbard (MCO) and Sgt. Sam Chambers of the army recruiting service conducted the tests.

Those passing the first tests will be called to the recruiting office at Oklahoma City for final check-ups later.

If they pass their final exams the boys will await cadet appointments if they have the necessary college hours.

College Orchestra Plays for School Master's Club

Members of the new college orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Homer B. Courtright, made their debut last Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the NYA reception room when they entertained the Johnston County School Master's club with a number of popular selections.

The orchestra plans to play both popular and classical music in the future.

Members of the orchestra are Robert Bales, trumpet; Tom Loughridge, clarinet; Marie Sanders, saxophone; James Smithson, trombone; Orren Benson, drums; and Mr. Courtright, pianist and director.

Mr. Courtright is also making plans to organize a college orchestra, but at the time of going to press the plans had not been completed.

Nel-Cor Says:

Preparation is necessary for success in all fields of endeavor. This has been stressed so many times in the past, and yet people of today often forget that fact. Today when emphasis is on national defense, many young people are anxious to discontinue their school work and take temporary positions on national defense projects. When wise counselors tell them not to do

this unless it becomes absolutely necessary, they are but reiterating the ageless law of preparation for success.

Furthermore, no years spent in preparation are wasted. Do not presuppose that you are wasting time by staying in school when you could be working. Your school years are but a period of preparation, during which you learn many valuable lessons unobtainable elsewhere.

The man who is prepared for a job does not have to hunt work. Prepare yourself, and the job will come to you! There is always room for the man who is prepared himself.

Then, should we specialize in only one thing? By all means know your job and know it thoroughly; but do not stop there. Learn to do other things as well. Many a hobby has been turned into a profitable vocation.

If you are a student of advertising, who also likes to knit, do not neglect your knitting because of your extensive study in another field. If you are a history major who also likes agriculture, get near the soil occasionally. It will do you good.

Everything we learn helps to prepare us for something else; learning is preparation; and preparation spells success.

Be not anxious for a job; just be ready for it when it comes!

However, in the period from 1893 to 1937, the world consumption of silk was only five-tenths of one per cent of the total, compared with cotton's 56.4 per cent and wool's 7.7 per cent. Rayon, manufactured from various cellulose products including cotton, accounted for 4.9 per cent.

Anyway! A. & M. College Gets Share of 1941 Murray Graduates

Although we have been unable to make a complete check, tentative returns reveal that A. and M. is getting her share of our 1941 grads.

Those known to be enrolled in the Stillwater institution are five home economics majors: Elsie Chascol, Violet Watson, Bertha Ship, Nadine Moore, and Nellie Esquibel.

Seven of our former Ag boys are also enrolled there: Archie Welch, Earl Wallace, Robert Wiley, Karro Higgins, L. F. Freeman, James Woods, and Charles Easley.

Zelma Jean Kennedy, former student librarian here, is enrolled in the Commerce Department at A. & M.

STAMPS' Dry Goods

SEE OUR Ladies' Coats

ALL GROCERIES
—At—
REASONABLE PRICES!

Smith & White Food Store

PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

COLLEGE PHARMACY

THE PLACE TO BUY!
WE ARE "ALL OUT"
FOR BOIS D'ARC'S BOYS!
OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE
QUALITY AND PRICE Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

Royal Barber Shop

NEXT DOOR TO WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP
R. E. Kimbrough OWNER

For Fair Treatment And Good Workmanship

See **WRIGHT'S Shoe Shop**
On Kemp Avenue

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE FRIGIDAIRE

RAWLS and HUTCHENS

DEPENDABLE FIRST STATE BANK

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Get Under A Buckskin Hat

—At—
McCALL'S
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If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

STOVES — RADIOS
SEE US TODAY For All Your Supplies!

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MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

SPORTS

By James Miles

Aggie-Maverick Game A 0-0 Draw On Muddy Field

Fumbling A-Plenty, With Few Thrills For Homecomers

With old man weather doing everything in the cards to discourage them, the Murray Aggies played through mud and cold to hold the Northern J. C. Mavericks to a 0-0 tie last Friday afternoon in the Mavericks' annual homecoming tilt. With each side hampered by a wet ball and an equally slippery field, there were no outstanding plays made, with fumbles coming frequently.

Northern's greatest threat came when a Murray kick went straight up on the 19-yard line and the Mavericks Harold Fisher at fullback ran it down to the Aggies' two-yard stripe in four rushes, only to fumble. Lester Steel, of Murray, recovered and pulled the Aggies out of a bad spot.

Yards rushing 104 120
Yards lost rushing 16 11
First Downs 5 5
Yards Penalized 50 35
First downs, penalty 1 3
Passes attempted 3 7
Passes completed 0 2
Yards gained passing 0 28
Passes intercepted by 1 0
First downs passing 0 1
Kicks from scrimmage 8 25
Kicking average 20 25

Jim Jacobow, of Murray, and Dominic Jackson, of the Mavericks, engaged in a punting duel with Jacobow missing one of his famous field goals from the 20-yard line. Ben Beames, Aggie back, connected with several good passes, one to W. C. Pendleton for 10 yards, and another to Alvin Farrell for 18.

Farrell also stole the spotlight with a brilliant 37-yard run in the second stanza.

The game was fairly even in the evening department except in passing, where the Aggies excelled.

The Mavericks have already engaged in three conference games, winning two and tying one.

Murray has played two, losing one, and tying one.

Students Attend Youth Congress

Five members of the Murray Methodist League attended the youth conference held in connection with the pastor's conference at Shawnee, Oklahoma, Saturday, October 25.

Reverend L. E. Shackelford was the speaker at the banquet, after which the Oklahoma City University Gold Bug Concert band and the O. C. U. A. Capella choir entertained.

Dr. C. Q. Smith of the Oklahoma City University was the evening speaker.

Those attending the conference from Tishomingo were Olyn Howser, Bobby Tyer, Betty Tyer, Neil Armstrong, Marion Francis and Miss Linnie Ruth Hall.

That Eastern-Murray Game

Coch Red Weisinger's inspired Eastern squad took advantage of the breaks and chalked up a 28-0 victory over the Murray Aggies at Wilburton, Friday, October 24, to upset Murray's chance at the conference title. Always a jinx to a Seames-coached team, the Mountaineers rose to the peak of perfection in downing the Aggies.

With John Trease, Freddie Du-lock and Ben Beames on the bench with injuries the Murray squad used every man available to halt the Eastern eleven. The Aggie passing attack was flawless but they could never get through their opponents for any gain on the ground.

The Murray line held when needed, but a series of unlucky breaks clinched the decision for the Mountaineers.

GAME IN FIGURES

	Murray	East'n
Yards gained	197	274
Yards lost	45	23
First down	9	14
Punts	9	4
Punting average	29 1/2	29
Passes attempted	18	4
Passes completed	7	1
Intercepted passes	1	0

Scoring on a punt when the ball touched a Murray back and bounced behind the goal line to be recovered by their own team, the Eastern eleven gained a lead which they never lost. An Aggie back fumbled a punt on his own two-yard line to set the stage for the second tally. Eastern completed an 18-yard pass for the third touchdown and ran the fourth through a badly rattled Murray line.

Dominic Vietta, Harold Gammon and J. D. Sherrerd helped their teammate, Cameron Byrd, in his scoring the winning points for Eastern.

Welcome, Aggies



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

PHONE 121

WELCOME BACK, AGGIES!

Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
5c Hamburgers — 10c Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

"EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER"



PHONE 90 — JOE B. PALMER, Mgr. — TISHOMINGO

Homecoming to Be Battle for Conference Rating

Lyle Yarbrough, coach at North-eastern Junior College of Miami, is bringing a determined squad of gridmen to Murray Friday night for the annual Aggie homecoming game.

Both teams will be fighting to hold top spots in the conference standings. The invading team has put a very tough schedule behind them so far; losing to Jefferson Barracks 22-6, Northeastern of Tahlequah 20-0, Tulsa U. Frosh 20-0, Arkansas A. & M. 19-0; and winning over Arkansas U. Frosh, Oklahoma Military Academy 25-0; with last week's game at Wilburton postponed.

Murray has defeated East Central 3-0 and Texas Military Academy 13-0. They tied Okla. A. & M. Frosh 0-0, Northern J. C. of Tonawanda 0-0, and dropped decisions to Arkansas A. & M. 20-0, and Eastern of Wilburton 25-0.

Seven returning lettermen will add strength to the Norsemen squad; namely, Jack Reginato at left guard, Tom Tinsley at center, Oscar Folger at right guard, Chester Smith at right tackle, Gene West at quarterback, Frank Winn at half, and big Jack Phillips at fullback.

Murray, still handicapped with loss of injured players, goes in without Johnny Trease, Aggie end, and A. C. Embel, back. However, Ben Beames will be ready; and, as a whole, the eleven will be asking no quarter. So, right now it looks like a good game on both sides.

Checking Up On Their Hobbies

By Thals Garner

"By their hobbies, ye shall know them," someone has said. Another has said that a hobby is something one does when he should be looking after his job. Then there is the Murray freshman who insists that a hobby is just something to divert one's attention from the algebra

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Plus Satisfaction

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Former Students

AULD'S
POSTOFFICE
CLEANERS

PHONE 110

assignment. But old man Webster says it's one's favorite pursuit. Take your choice. Maybe the definitions are all okay. At any rate I've found out about some of the inmates.

Betty Tom Roe collects old things. Among the things she has collected is an old French dictionary, a chiffon handkerchief her father brought to her mother from France in 1918, and a sealed seed purse from the Philippines.

Mary Marjorie Hill spends her spare time knitting—for whom, we don't know.

Virginia Jones, being somewhat soulful, collects poems for her scrap book.

Violet Campbell doesn't collect poems—she writes the stuff. And it's good, too.

Lorene Bettinger and Bernice Swink revel in massaging the hardwood with sole leather; especially when there's a good orchestra swingin' its stuff around.

Marie Reece burns up ampers and more ampers painting Oriental girls.

Ellen Faye Cole says she'd rather have a good camera and the sun light and get the real thing; no painting for her, not pictures at least.

Minnie Lee Jennings sticks to the domestic side of things. She cooks for fun. For a husband some time, maybe; but then it'll not be a hobby

any longer. Juanita Martin goes in for horse-back riding.

Juanita Johnstone starts looking for the ole swimmin' hole when there's time to spare—and when it's summer, of course.

Arabella Is Aggellite Fixture

Announcing the arrival of Arabella, the newest addition to the Aggellite office. Arabella's dark shining brunette hair and her lovely brown eyes shine a warm welcome to all who meet her. With her captivating charm and cleverness, she has already won Mr. Baker's heart and all who enter the Aggellite office.

Where Arabella came from or how she got here is still a mystery to the office girls; but if you want to meet the newest omph girl, we've told you where to find her.

The girls have adopted her with a promise to keep her well fed, thus preserving her cannie gnamour.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

"A Pleasure to Serve You"

For Complete Dependable Drug Service—Try Us.

PHONE 54 J. C. COBB

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 4—WEDNESDAY 5

"MARRIED BACHELOR"

With RUTH HUSSEY — ROBERT YOUNG

THURSDAY 6

"PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG"

With KEYE LUKE — KETH DOUGLAS

Also Foley Night

FRIDAY 7—SATURDAY 8

"DANCE HALL"

With CESAR ROMERO—CAROLE LANDIS

PREVIEW 8—SUNDAY 9—MONDAY 10

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

(In Technicolor)
With DOROTHY LAMOUR — JON HALL

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 7 — SATURDAY 8

ROY ROGERS in

"BORDER LEGION"

Also Chapter No. 8—"THE SPIDER RETURNS"

PREVIEW 8 — SUNDAY 9 — MONDAY 10 — TUESDAY 11

"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

With FRED ASTAIRE — RITA HAYWORTH



Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste...and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.



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Ardmore Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

5c You trust its quality

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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	Richard Bailey

IT'S NOT STUPID

By LENA MAE RHODES

Next Tuesday morning, November 11, the local American Legion post and the people of Tishomingo will celebrate the conclusion of the first World War. Legion posts and the American people will be doing likewise on that day throughout the United States and her possessions.

Some say that this is quite a stupid thing to do—in the light of what is now going on in the world. They say that the objectives of the first World War have been submerged in the blood of the second; that the first did not end all wars; and that it did not make the world safe for democracy.

That may all be true. All over Europe and in the greater part of Asia today the military boot is in the ascendancy; and democracy, ever descending into the depths, has become an outcast.

But in America we still have democracy; and we still have peace. We may find ourselves obliged shortly to sacrifice the latter in order to preserve the former.

Even so, we shall go on observing Armistice Day—despite what others think or say.

We shall go on meeting each year on November 11 in honor of those who fought and died for an ideal. Whether that ideal was realized is beside the point. The fact remains that the young men of the first World War died for it. It is up to us to see to it that these young men did not die in vain.

On November 11 we shall stand shoulder to shoulder and once more dedicate ourselves and everything we have to the proposition that democracy, the thing for which they died, shall live forever in these United States.

That's not stupid. It's a duty we owe to our honored dead—and to the unborn generations of men.

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE

By LENA MAE RHODES

Only three days now 'till Homecoming! Does this mean anything to us as Murrayites? It means that we have planned a day when all the former Murrayites can be with us and with each other.

It means not only that we have planned for the day, but that when the day comes we must be on hand and see that each visitor is made to feel as much as ever at home here.

It will take the loyalty and the co-operative spirit of each of us to really put over this attitude of friendliness. The success of the day depends largely upon what you and I, as students, put into it.

Again our invitation to Aggies of other years. November 7 is your day on the Murray campus. Be here! We welcome you, and we shall do everything possible to make the day an enjoyable one for you.

College Campuistry

It is known to be a fact that John Reisen, Tom Loughridge, and Pete Jackson visited in Ada last Thursday night. We wonder who the hostesses were?

To Jack goes our vote for being the most Merjorit-minded man on the campus.

This is the latest stock market report of the M. S. S. A. campus-economy classes. The irregularities in the market this month are due to a large extent to the varied weather conditions.

Carlland-Hill, 100 percent—steady.
 L. Taylor-Cole, 90 percent—wavy-ering.

Neumeyer-Roe, closed at 0.
 Tinker-Lies, sold out!

Beams-Swindell, 100 percent—steady.
 Fielder-Kennedy, re-opened.

Pendleton-Jennings, 42%—falling.
 Batley-Ratiff, unsteady.

Blaoe-Yates, 25 percent—rising.
 Steele-Baxter, 100 percent—steady.

Henley-Poster, nervous and unsteady.
 Isabel-Bettinger, 100 percent—steady.

Smithson-Taylor, 65 percent—rising.
 Crain-Wheat, 75 percent—steady.

Folsom-Buchanan, 50 percent—rising.
 Miles-Swink, — closed.

Wich-Cogburn, 25 percent—wavy-ering.
 Hargrave-McCurry, 33 1-3—irreg-ular.

Thomas-Lies, opened at 15 percent—steady.
 J. Taylor-Carter, 35 percent—rising.

Bunch-Kennedy, 20 percent—fall-ling.
 Jacoway-Hendrix, 50 percent—wavy-ering.

Hess-Conger, sold out.
 Marshall-Cox, quiet and unchang-ing.

Neumeyer-Smity, steadily rising.
 For any changes in the market, tune in—same time, same station.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

'Beauty and the Beast' Comes to Aggie Campus

Harkening back to those fabulous days when bold knights, mounted on dashing steeds, rode forth to rescue fair maidens from some horrible dragon or other beast of terror the current campaign for a football queen has uncovered a "beauty and the beast" angle right here on the Murray campus.

It is true that no roaring, fire-breathing, scaly monster was uncovered, but when each candidate for queen was assigned a member of the football team as a manager, a very reasonable approach to the old beauty and the beast tale was reached by the Gods of Fate—or something.

June O'Bryan, a winsome and talented little maiden that would have made the supposedly fair and beautiful Lenore hang her head in shame, had she only lived in those ancient times, was assigned "Moon" Mullins, a 200-pound behemoth of the turf who undoubtedly could have forced any of those legendary beasts to turn their spines and flee in cold fear (had he only thrown out his chest and opened his face in a jungle roar); so the cast was complete for the ancient fable.

The race for football queen may not cause any great commotion in the outer world, but it has proved that these rough, tough football heroes do have a heart, and are still susceptible to a winning smile.

'Old Timer' Ticks Again

Something happened to "Old Timer" the other day; and, until the damage was repaired, things in the library were not the same. "Old Timer" in case you've short on Murray lore, is the great wooden clock that ticks all day long by the west library wall.

But on this particular day "Old Timer" didn't tick. Trouble was he lost his balance—just like we do sometimes. Then some genius came along and slipped a little wooden block under him—and he ticked again.

The trouble having been corrected, some of us set to discussing "Old Timer" as library looters will do; and it developed that the old ticker has quite an interesting past.

It all began when someone at A. S. U. college conceived the idea that it might be a fine thing to present the then Governor William H. Murray with a handsome clock. Acting on the suggestion, some of the shop boys at the college got busy and made the wood work with their own hands. As they worked there was some "innards" or works. These they imported from Germany. That makes "Old Timer" outwardly an American but German inside.

But don't get excited. "Old Timers" thoroughly Americanized. He belonged to Governor Murray too long to be otherwise. When Governor Murray retired from public life in 1935, he and Mrs. Murray moved to their farm near Broken Bow. They took "Old Timer" with them, and the three of them set up house-keeping on the farm, where they lived until Mrs. Murray's death in 1937.

After the death of Mrs. Murray, "Old Timer" and the former governor severed their relation with "Old Timer" came to Murray with the governor's compliments. Since that time "Old Timer" has been chinning away the quarter hours for the students who come and go, and we hope he will be doing it for their children and their children's children long after you and I and our former governor have moved on.

C. O. Montgomery Is Transferred to Basic Flying School

Conner O. Montgomery, Murray 1940 engineering graduate, was recently transferred to the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Taff, California.

After successful completion of the training course at the Basic Flying school he will be transferred to the Advanced Flying school.

Bert Edmison Divinity Student in Texas School

Bert Edmison, former Aggie grid star and 1941 arts and sciences graduate, is now enrolled in Baylor University, Waco, Texas, where he is preparing for the ministry.

Quoting from a letter received from Bert last week in which he subscribes for The Aggieite, he says: "I want to read of the events taking place on the Murray Campus because it seems like home."

"I imagine you were surprised to hear of my attending Baylor, and especially of my playing football. Baylor reminds me a lot of Murray because the students and teachers are all friendly and want to help you in any way they can. The only difference is that Baylor is a larger school."

"In transferring from Murray I didn't lose an hour. The reason for my coming to Baylor is to study for the ministry. I received my foundation for this at Murray and expect to get the major points here at Baylor. My two years at Murray have helped me a lot in many other ways."

"Murray is pretty well known here. Several of the football boys have played against Murray. They all say that Murray plays a rough brand of football. I have been hit hard playing with Murray than I have in this conference, so far."

"My main job is kicking the ball, both punt and place kicking. I go into the game more often to kick than to play. With this new ruling on substitution, the coach puts me in to kick, then out I come again."

"We have two wins to our credit; Hardin-Simmons 29-0, and Denver, 14-0. Jack Wilson is the main reason."

"Murray is doing well in football, also. I was glad to see the score against East Central, but not against A. S. U. I think Murray will always have a good team."

"A friendly hello to all and I'm boosting for Murray."
 Bert Edmison.

Luna Reports Former Students at East Central

In a letter recently received from Leona Luna, ex-editor of the Aggieite, who is now attending East Central, Ada, she tells us about some of the former Murray students who are in school there.

Ross Budgett, who attended Murray in 1930-40, is majoring in Industrial arts and has maintained a "B" average in all his work. He has been active in B. S. U. work, and was extension director and treasurer last year. He is one of the committee men in the Young Men's Brotherhood, a college organization.

Hoyt Isaacs, who is enrolled in the C. A. A. at East Central, is expecting to be called to the Air Corp soon.

Nina Fae Vickery, who finished at Murray the first semester of last year, has been active in B. S. U. work since she enrolled at East Central. She is Devotional Chairman of the B. S. U., and a member of the nominating committee to elect state officers at the state B. S. U. convention which meets in Ada, November 14, 15, and 16.

Ringwald Wants Homecoming Date

Dale Ringwald, 1941 Aggie graduate, writes the kind of letters we like to get. Without further explanation, because we think the letter explains itself, we quote in part.

"John, my brother, and I would like to be down there for homecoming this year. Woodrow Berrvill, a teacher here at Ripley, said he would like to go with us."

"I'm not going to school this year, I'm still working for the AAA, measuring land."

"Please let me know when homecoming is."
 Dale is now living at Ripley.

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 994

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

NUMBER 5

County Teachers Convene Here Friday, Nov. 7

Visiting Educators Speak Before Various Groups

Murray played host to more than 200 Johnston county teachers when they met here Friday, Nov. 7 for their annual convention.

Throughout the day, the visitors attended meetings at the college and high school auditorium. At six o'clock, they joined Tishomingo businessmen at a banquet held at the high school auditorium.

A football game between Murray Aggies and the Miami Norsemen featured the night program.

The day's meetings were divided into three general sessions, with the second one being split into grade and high school meetings.

Dr. Marian K. Fort, director of the training school at Southeastern State college, presented the feature address of the first general session, attended by all the teachers at 10 o'clock.

Also on the program were: Girls Quartette from Wadlita Farms school; Girls Glee Club from Mill Creek, and several band numbers.

Highlighting the grade school sectional meeting, which began at 1:00 o'clock, was an address by Luther O. Edge, East Central State college. Other program numbers were: Oral reading and toy band numbers by members of the Wadlita Farm school; and an instrumental number from the Ravia school.

J. W. Bruce, superintendent of schools at Ravia, directed the high school section which began at 1:00 o'clock. Oscar Parker, East Central State college, spoke on "Visual Education for Secondary Schools." Murray Girls Trio, under direction of Homer Courtright, offered two

(Continued on Page Two)

State Dry League To Sponsor Oratorical Contest

The Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma has recently announced that it will again sponsor oratorical contests in all institutions of higher learning in the state this year.

The contest, according to League officials, is designed to present the case against legalizing liquor to as many people in the state as possible, as well as to educate the young men and women of our schools against the use of alcoholic beverages.

Rules governing these orations follow:

- (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.

Prizes for the local contests shall be as follows: First, ten dollars; second, five dollars. There is no prize offered for third place.

The winner of first prize in each institution shall send three typewritten copies of his oration to C. J. Losinger, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma, where they will be read by three capable judges.

The six students adjudged as having the best manuscripts will be invited to Oklahoma City for a final, intercollegiate oratorical contest later in the year.

Prize for this contest shall be twenty-five dollars for first place and fifteen for second.

Aggie Victory Over Norse Invaders Climaxes Happy Homecoming for Old Grads

O. Clay Terry to Conduct Crop Judging Contest

Moyers FFA Boys Sponsor Meet for Southern Section

O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy, will go to Moyers high school Thursday, Nov. 20, to conduct the crop judging contest staged for the P. F. A. high school boys of southern Oklahoma.

The contest is a practice test patterned after the annual inter-scholastic meet held each spring at the Oklahoma A & M College.

The Moyers chapter of the P. F. A. is sponsoring the meet.

Approximately 30 boys are expected to attend, representing various schools from the southern section of the state, such as Antlers, Broken Bow, Hugo, Idabel, Moyers, and others.

The boys will compete as teams, usually of three members, with an alternate for each, to judge and identify crops. The teams will be selected from the boys taking vocational agriculture at the various schools.

Velton Stanford, Murray graduate of 1939, and who is now vocational agriculture teacher at Moyers, extended the invitation to Professor Terry.

Accompanying Terry to Moyers will be Ernest Muncieff and James Gilbreath, agricultural students of Murray. Ernest was a member of the Murray crop judging team of last year which won second in the Stillwater contest. James was second alternate on the same team.

Professor Terry and his assistants will be guests of the P. F. A. chapter of Moyers at a luncheon given by the Home Economics department of the Moyers high school following the contest.

Our Side Takes Miami Squad for 14-7 Grid-Blitz

Showing the old grads a glimpse of the brand of football that has made Murray famous, the Aggies turned on the best November 14 to trounce the Norsemen of Miami 14-7 before an enthusiastic crowd here for the annual homecoming.

Favored by their past record the Norsemen played a brilliant, steady game of ball, but couldn't hold the Aggies down. On paper they were ahead slightly, but the scoreboard showed a decided win for the Murray eleven. The Norsemen had 16 first downs while Murray had nine, and the books showed 223 yards from scrimmage for Miami, while the Aggies registered only 119 on the ground.

Moving down the field with clock-like precision for 92 yards, the Norsemen looked unbeatable in the first quarter. From the opening kickoff the N. E. boys chalked up one first down after another until Tip Cole, N. E. halfback, smashed through left tackle for 23 yards and the first touchdown of the game. Frank Winn, Miami's other half, flipped a short pass to Cole out in the flat for the extra point, causing corrugations of worry to crease the brows of Murray fans.

However, all gloom was repelled late in the second quarter when dynamic, big Bill Talley, playing right end for Murray, reached up and fished a Miami pass out of the ozone and galloped 80 yards for the first Aggie score with several N. E. men trying desperately to catch him. Jimmie Saway, Murray's kicking star, converted for the extra point to tie the score up as the first half ended.

Taking to the air, Murray became a constant threat to the invaders in the last half. An Aggie pass was ruled complete on the N. E. 25-yard stripe when Talley, Murray receiver, was roughed and the officials declared it interfering with a pass receiver. Ted Reed, husky Murray fullback, plunged the ball over on the third down for the Ag-

(Continued on Page 2)

Former Aggie Student Speaks to Lake's Class

Here to See Ags Do Battle In Norse Game

By Billy Beard

Doctor Stanley Clark, former Murray student, and at present doing historical research at the Oklahoma University in connection with a WPA project, spoke before Mr. Lake's American history class Friday, Nov. 7.

Subject of Dr. Clark's speech was the social changes that have taken place particularly in this section of the country, since the first World War.

Dr. Clark, a former Murray grad, came to Murray primarily to see us win the Homecoming game. "We always managed to lose ours," he smiled reflectively.

He attended school here during 1923-24.

Later he went to Oklahoma University, where he was graduated in 1927 with an M. A. degree in history. He received his Ph. D. degree from Wisconsin University in 1940.

The project on which Dr. Clark is engaged at the present time is selecting of material for the Oklahoma Guide Book, which will be published in about two weeks by the O. U. Press, and which will cost about \$2.50.

This book will contain historical facts and pictures of Oklahoma, among which will be a picture of the Tishomingo court house, former capital of the Chickasaw tribe.

Kingston Band Here Homecoming

Forty members of the Kingston high school band were guests of Murray during annual homecoming Friday, November 7.

Their appearance marked their second annual homecoming here. Mr. A. E. Pindley is director of that organization.

It's Gene Autry Now

You Can't Cover Autry Crowd, Cub Reporter Concludes

Dear Madam Ed:

Enclosed you will find a poem I wrote up on your assignment you gave me to cover the Gene Autry doings last Sunday. I am sorry I couldn't get any more than the poem, (which I hope you will be agreeably surprised to find so excellent) but as far as covering that affair over there is concerned, all I can say is, what do you think I am, a cloud or something?

They estimated the crowd at 35,000, but evidently the estimate must have been done by a guy who had set up by hand. He left before the crowd gathered.

I'd never heard of the place before, but I know it was easy to find. It is only six miles south of Big Canyon. The weather was good enough for any guy that practiced in California, and the crowd was everywhere.

If you've ever wondered how it would feel to be in one town one instant, and another the next, I know how it is. All you do is

change the sign, and outside of that, you can't tell any difference.

The guy I hitch-hiked over with had to stop out where most of the lots were practically vacant, that is up till then they had always been mostly vacant. From where we stopped you could see the railroad depot, and the tops of several other buildings too numerous to mention.

A lot of men were all the time peering by on horses with bright colored shirts, and rumors reached us frequently that The Great One was expected to emerge from a railroad coach somewhere up the tracks. You may just bet that your wide-awake reporter lost no time in running some of these rumors down.

In less than time that it takes to spell "Beryny" I was right in the middle of a crowd that milled around the coach.

Rumors got thicker. A crowd of country gals stood near-by, each with one of these ice-cream-on-a-stick things they feature here at the Aggie Exchange. They each had half-

a-dozen dainty licks apiece when a fresh outburst of rumors stopped everything; the ice cream, unnoticed, melted from the edge of the shade inwards, falling to the ground in rhythmic "Squish-Squashes," the new and unexplained noise setting off a fresh crop of rumors.

Good men made speeches. Another bunch of boys in loud shirts came out before microphones and played something, but they didn't show a thing the old Murray Melody Makers didn't have.

I don't know whether the Guest of Honor was there or not. I never did see him.

But here's the poem I promised you about the crowd. It's really composed to be sung with operatic tune, but if you don't have one, the air of "Ole MacDonald Had A Farm"'ll do:

With a Gene, Gene here
And a Gene, Gene there;
Here Gene, there Gene, ever-
where Gene:
Old Man Autry has a farm
P-O, P-O, 1941.

Home Ec Girls to Demonstrate Own Work Wednesday

Is Second Step of Program Scheduled For the Semester

Members of Miss Marie Stone's Home Economics 113 sewing class will participate in a demonstration of modeling garments tomorrow morning in Room 301.

The project is the second step in a program worked out by Miss Stone; its purpose being to give the girls an opportunity to cope with practical problems with which they will be confronted as home makers in the future.

In the first step of the program, according to Miss Stone, the girls are assigned the task of making for themselves either a dress, a lab uniform, a play suit, or a slip.

In this first step of the work the girls are urged to concern themselves with choice of color, design, style, quality of material, etc., with respect to their appropriateness for the personality and general physical appearance of the individual.

The first step having thus been completed, the girls will meet in the Sewing Laboratory tomorrow morning to demonstrate and criticize the finished garments.

Every girl in the class will participate; each not only demonstrating her own work and receiving constructive criticism from the group, but taking part in the class criticism of all the garments on display.

In addition to noting choice of color, style, design, appropriateness, etc., the girls will also judge the quality of technique; that is, the ability of the individual to use her sewing equipment, as well as getting fitting, and assembling the garment.

Band Members Are Guests at Sooner Homecoming Game

"A six-mile hike about the city of Norman, and you'll want plaster and tape for your hot dogs instead of mustard." Leastwise that's the opinion of at least one member of the Aggie band who ought to know.

Having been invited to attend the homecoming festivities at O. U. November 8, the Aggie sycophants rolled out of their bunks and started rolling toward the university town before chautauque had finished telling the world that "dawn's left hand was in the sky."

Arriving at Norman, the band soon found itself in the annual O. U. pre-homecoming parade with approximately 20 other guest bands from various sections of the state, all giving the spectators a hear-look-and-see at what they had in the way of rhythm.

Following the six-mile parade, the members, together with their director Prof. H. E. Courtright, repaired to the O. U. Stadium where they witnessed the grid battle between O. U. and Iowa State-A never-to-be-forgotten battle in which O. U. snipped the Iowa invaders down for a 55-0 blitz.

"Yep," concluded our informant, hreenbefore referred to, "we're going to need plaster and tape, but the trip was worth it."

Lieutenant Hall Visits on Campus

Lieutenant Clyde J. Hall, dean of the college and now on leave with the U. S. Army, visited with his friends on the campus here Nov. 6.

Hall was en route from Georgia, where he had been enrolled in an officer's school for the past three months, to Camp Barkley, Texas, the home base of the 46th Division of which he is an officer.

PAGE TWO

Homecoming—

(Continued from page 1)

gies' second tally. Reed drove the ball over for the extra point on the next down.

Miami made several attempts to get in scoring position again; but the Aggies held beautifully, and the game ended without either side tallying again. K. E. excelled in every department except passing and punting. A Murray pass replied off a 77 yard quickback to catch the opposing team flatfooted and booted the Aggie's kicking record.

Outstanding players for the winning team were Ted Reed, Lefty Pendleton and Bill Cole. Reed backed the line on defense and made slashing line beautiful on offense along with a beautiful pass interception. Bill Cole made astounding catches of Aggie passes and a beautiful scoring run, while Lefty Pendleton showed up nicely on several broken field runs. Captain Bob Bab played a close game on defense, nailing N. E. Backs in their own territory many times.

Big Jack Phillips, Frank Winn and Tip Cole took most of the honors for the Norsemen. Winn and Cole accounted for the Miami scores.

Teacher's Meet—

(Continued from page 1)

selection.

Also appearing on this program was Richard J. Duty, from the State Department of Education, who told of the "Trends in Education as they Affect Secondary Schools."

Dr. A. Linscheid, president of the East Central State college, presented an interesting talk at the second general session Friday afternoon. Music for this program was furnished by the Mannville glee club, and the Pentote Girls Quartette.

Approximately 130 persons attended the six o'clock banquet in the high school auditorium. Toastmaster was Major Reid Hutchens, Tishomingo. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Hearn Chisholm, Forrest Armstrong, Ed Gill, Miss Ella Carlton and The Rev. L. E. Shackelford.

Carl (Hoe) Thompson, professor at A. and M. college, Stillwater, who is noted as one of the best after-dinner speakers in the southwest, was the principal speaker.

Robert Middleton Employed at Bridgeport, Conn.

Robert Middleton, former member of the local NYA and Murray engineering sophomore is now employed by the Bridgeport Brass company, of Hartford, Conn., making anti-aircraft shells.

Middleton's home is at Coalgate where he graduated from high school with the class of '40.

Following his high school graduation he came to Murray, at the beginning of the first semester and continued his work here until he obtained his position with the Bridgeport Brass company.

During Robert's stay on the campus he was known as an outstanding athlete. He played softball, basketball, and won the heavyweight boxing title in the intramural contest, conducted by Murray in 1940.

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Breeden, Sullins Are Married At Milburn Oct. 12

Of interest to a number of Murray students is the marriage of Miss Ima Dean Breeden, Milburn, to Mr. Stanley Sullins, Miami. The bride's home with only a few relatives present.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend S. N. Ellis, grandfather of the bride.

The bride's dress was soldier blue; and her accessories carried out the old tradition. "Something old, something new,"

Miss Sullins was graduated from Milburn high school and attended Murray College the first six weeks of this year.

Mr. Sullins attended the Miami high school.

They will make their home in Oklahoma City.

Frantz Addresses Third Meeting of Aggie Club

The third meeting of the Aggie Club was held in the animal husbandry room, Wednesday evening, November 12.

Highlighting the meeting was a discussion of the Panhandle A. & M. by Mr. Frantz, college veterinarian.

The program was opened by Ernest Muncie, president, and following the regular business session, the group was turned over to Haskell Pearce, the master of ceremonies.

Kenneth Qualls, then opened up with a vocal number entitled, "There's An Empty Cot In The Burk House Tonight."

Following Qualls' number James Cullbreath gave an interesting talk on "What Uncle Sam Wants the Farmers of 1942 to Grow."

Next on the program was the Aggie boys' quartet, composed of the following members: L. G. Hargis, Houston Galyon, John Overstreet and Warren Sherman. They harmonized on a new version of "Mary Had A Little Lamb," to the tune of "Swanee River."

Following this rendition, the meeting was adjourned.

Sophomore Home Economics Girls Entertain Freshmen

The freshmen Home Ec girls were entertained recently by the sophomore Home Ec girls at a dinner given in the class dining room.

Sophomore co-hostesses, Wanes Neil and Pauline O'Rear arranged the occasion so that the girls of the two classes might have a chance to become better acquainted.

Guests included girls of the two classes, and their teachers, Miss Marietta Byerly and Miss Marie Stone.

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MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

College Octette Is Organized

"Can you sing like the birds can?" Mr. Courtright answers, "I have eight girls who can put any bird to shame with their melodious warbles."

"Who are they?" you ask. Well, they're the members of the newly organized college octette, and they can sing their way into anyone's heart.

They are Marie Sanders and Marjorie Johnson, first soprano; Desphie Brown and Pearl Roberts, second soprano; Marjorie Francis and Annie Ruth Hendrix, first alto; Juanda Pospinkova and Bryhwanah Deane, second alto.

Faculty, Students Make Plans for Thanksgiving Recess

With the Thanksgiving recess just around the corner, students and faculty members have begun to make plans for the eagerly anticipated event.

Classes will be dismissed for the holiday next Wednesday, Nov. 26, and will reconvene the following Monday, Dec. 1.

Although most of the students are expected to spend the vacation at home, at least one dormitory will be kept open to accommodate working students whose duties make it necessary for their remaining on the campus, according to Acting Dean A. D. Patton.

The cafeteria will also remain open during the holidays for the same purpose.

No H. C. L. Problem For Murray Cows

The cows at the Murray barn won't have to worry about food this winter. A John Deere tractor, a Papee linchage cutter, and a crew of husky men are taking care of that little matter.

The men are engaged in filling ready one six is filled. It is more than 100 feet long and will average 8 feet deep. A second one has been started.

Prof. Maurice Howard, head of the animal husbandry department, estimates that the first silo will hold almost 200 tons.

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MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

Yes, It Has Been Raining In These Parts

Yes, it has been raining in these parts. According to Prof. O. Clay Terry, U. S. weather man for this section, the rainfall for the year is not just average.

During October alone, says Mr. Terry, 11.8 inches of rain fell here and in Johnston county, the greatest amount of rain for October since 1915. Moreover, the month was the wettest of any other month since July, 1927, during which 13.22 inches of moisture fell.

Since this part of the county lies in the 3-inch rainfall zone, Mr. Terry released the following comparison: 1936, 47.53; 1935, 34.50; 1934, 32.18; 1933, 24.53; 1932, 27.48; 1931, 51.48.

These figures show an average of 37.34 inches for the six-year period, as compared with 41.92 inches for the first 10 months of the present year.

Soils and Crops Classes Move to New Location

Prof. O. Clay Terry recently moved his soils and crops laboratory from the basement of Betty Fulton Hall to the second floor of the old shops building, formerly occupied by the engineering drawing classes.

Included among the advantages gained by the move are better ventilation, better lighting and more floor space.

The added floor space enables the Aggies to combine the laboratory and the classroom into one unit.

These advantages may contribute profitably toward aiding the Aggie crop judging team in their preparations for competing in the state judging contest to be held in Stillwater next spring.

The new classroom will be used for the horticulture class during the second semester.

No More Lab Fumes Now, Thanks to Tom

Those fumes that used to come up out of the chemistry lab to aggravate our sniffls during the hay

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fever season—and our self-restraint at all times—are no more.

You can now even circulate through the lab itself without the slightest discomfort to the proboscis or its olfactory terminals.

A recent investigation involving nothing more than a friendly confab with Professor Frazer revealed the reason for this pleasant change in atmosphere.

Last August Tom Taylor—he insists on being called just plain Tom for short—installed a 24-inch ventilation fan which pulls the offensive fumes through a window on the south side of the lab.

What happens to the fumes then is over most of our heads.

Aggie Club Honors Hess and Jeffery

The Aggie Club celebrated their second program of the year recently to Sam Hess and Andrew Jeffery who left school a few weeks ago.

Following a short business session, Ernest Muncie, president of the club, turned the meeting over to James Gregg, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Professor Maurice Howard discussed the livestock judging team's trip to Fort Worth last year. Dismissal followed a group singing of "God Bless America."

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SPORTS

By James Miles

Aggies Lose to Southeastern 27-7 Friday

Rivaling TCU's starting upset of the Texas Longhorns, the Southeastern Aggies of Durant downed Murray Aggies 27-7 at Durant Friday night.

Working from a modified T formation made famous by Stanford, the Savages under Coach Fred Stephens jumped on the heels of their first victory of the year. Steps by every opponent this season they were considered a setup for Murray, but the Aggies, led by Gene Jones, the Southeastern boys looked like all-American as they played championship ball from start to finish.

Gene Jones, Savage left end, took the ball on the opening kickoff and returned it deep into Murray territory. On the next play Harold Jones, 145-pound Savage quarterback, made a beautiful 42-yard run for the first touchdown of the game. Cecil Hankins, Savage halfback, scored again in less than five minutes from the two-yard line after a series of short runs had set the stage. Cecil Messer blocked a Murray kick on the 22 and ran it down to the six where Gene Jones again plunged over for the third tally to end the half.

Cecil Hankins of Southeastern returned a Murray punt 26 yards to the Aggie 42, where Bob Wright took over and hit the middle for a first down. Ernest Kennedy passed to Hankins on the six and Wright made it across the pay line on the next play.

Hankins converted after every touchdown but the last one.

Murray began a Savage passing attack in the last quarter, down the center of the field. They moved down the field from their own 48 to score their only touchdown.

W. C. Pendleton, Aggie back, hit the ball on the 48, Murray end "Long John" Trease, Murray end who has been out of action recently, but made a beautiful comeback with the scoring pass. Jimmie Jacobway converted.

Game in Figures:

	Savages	Aggies
First downs	11	12
Lost rushing	25	45
Passes attempted	6	30
Passes completed	4	9
Yards gained passing	34	96
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punting average	36	27
Penalties	30	15

STARTING LINEUP:

Southeastern	Pos.	Murray
G. Jones	LE	Dingler
Alston	LT	Green
Long	LG	Steele
Skretton	C	R. Beamer
Counts	RG	Taylor
B. Jones	RT	Baer
Bease	RE	Talley
H. Jones	QB	B. Beamer
Hankins	LH	Pendleton
Messer	RH	Jacobway
Wright	FB	Reed

In parts of southern India milk is produced only in temples, by order of the priesthood. The holy milkman must be a bachelor and he cannot leave the dairy during his two-year tenure of office.

Sport Splashes

Perhaps you've heard that old saying about the more you have the more you want, or is anybody that old any more?

Consider, then, the case of all the followers of our hard-working Aggie.

The most optimistic, on season's eve, considering the squad as it seemed due to shape up, all agree, on letterman Aggie posts, by word of mouth, that all of which was on the road, said we'll be glad to settle for an even break on the season.

Now, look what a build-up.

Right on the eve of the season's black-out, the standing is exactly as even as a pair of cat's whiskers. In their class as well as over their class, with six JO matches and two senior college affairs, the Ags have split their season straight down the middle; so far, winning three, losing three, and tying two.

Of course it's no trouble now to find plenty of Aggie coaches who always said, "It's all right with me what we do; so we win the last 'un' now on."

Now we've got that last one only remaining, and what the next guy to us wants to know is how we're going to get an even break from now on.

The first initial of the present probable answer to that question is No Taters.

The very best guess about the season from here on is that the Ags are either going to win one or lose it down at Cameron next week; and the final selection of an answer is a highly shivery thing, from the Ag point of view.

Cameron, while our Ags have been collecting their highly creditable even break so far, has been strag-

pling the pick of JO's through Oklahoma and Texas just for the fun of it; their 30-0 pasting of the Norsemen last week end being a fair case in point.

These Norse being, as you recall, the same lads who scared us and our Homecoming guests to death before succumbing 14-7 here the week before.

In nine games so far this season, Cameron has not cottoned to anybody except Coach Jake Spanna's rejuvenating Bulldogs from Wethersford; and that was, according to reports, an affair which they might have made off with except for an "M" or two.

So, from force of habit, as well as from the odds, statistics, the Ags may as well admit ahead of time that they haven't seen anything yet in the way of pure old toughness beside what stands between here and the end of it.

But, as they say in more polite tennis clubs and such, "we're gonna play 'em, by cracker."

This kolumn merely wants to get in ahead of time with the even-steppin' guys, and record a lot of pride-swelling over a young Ag squad that has done right well, considering.

But brother, howdy; we're with that "Hope we win the last 'un' crowd, too.

Shower Room Gossip

Wonder who that charming lady from Frederick was that invaded the Aggie campus last week? She deserves a bouquet for making "Moon" Mullins don a tie and slick his hair down; and gossip has it that several more of the roughest athletes were in their inde cloths and trying for the fair one's hand. She'd

make a mighty fine inspiration for the team coach.

In the last issue your correspondent mentioned the Norsemen of Miami as being in the JO conference. That was all wrong and it was soon proven to him by fans. Miami has withdrawn from the league and plays in the Eastern Oklahoma conference, which carries no great honors, since only Wilbinton and O. M. A. are in competition with them. So I apologize to all concerned and the Norsemen had no bearing, directly, on our conference standing.

"Spike" Mitchell, former Murray ring star, stuck a killing blow to the local awains when he joined charming June O'Bryan in wedlock recently. Congratulations, Spike!

Hard luck boy of the Murray grid team is Johnny Trease. Johnny, in his last year of J. C. ball and trying for a larger school, has had to watch the last few games from the bench, due to leg injuries. But you'd believe that John is the type of boy that will "come off the canvas fighting" and be an asset to any coach's squad.

Do you know—why they call Ted Reed "Choo-Choo" or Lamar Dingler "Bird Dog"—How Stiffed Steele can get from the practice field to Betty Fulton in such a short time? Who those two co-eds are that "dog" A. C. Enlow's "path" these days?

Murray Students to BSU Convention Saturday, Nov. 15

Six Murray students attended the thirteenth State Baptist Student Convention held at Ada, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. The convention began with a banquet held at the Aldridge Hotel Friday night at 5:30, with Mr. Robert Bazzell, State Secretary to B. S. U. as toastmaster.

Dick Bailey spoke Saturday night on "Meeting World Needs on my Campus."

Programs on B. S. U. leadership were held three times daily. Sunday school was held at 6:30 a. m. At 8:30 Sunday morning the Brotherhood breakfast was held at the Argo Cafe, where Dick Bailey was appointed Corresponding Secretary of the State B. S. U. A. Y. W. A. Breakfast was held at the Pendergraft cafe.

There were more than 300 members present at the convention. Those from Murray were Melba Eakin, Olive Nichols, Dick Bailey, Louis Taylor, Wanez Neil and Frank Bunch.

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PHONE 54 J. C. COBB

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 18 — WEDNESDAY 19

"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

With JEFFREY LYNN — CONSTANCE BENNETT

THURSDAY 20

"THEY MET IN ARGENTINA"

With MAUREEN O'HARA — JAMES ELLISON

Also Policy Night

FRIDAY 21 — SATURDAY 22

"THE MALTESE FALCON"

With HUMPHREY BOGART — MARY ASTOR

PREVIEW 22 — SUNDAY 23 — MONDAY 24

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

With SONJA HENIE — JOHN PAYNE

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 21 — SATURDAY 22

GENE AUTRY in

"UNDER FIESTA STARS"

Also Chapter No. 10—"The Spider Returns"

PREVIEW 22 — SUNDAY 23 — MONDAY 24 — TUESDAY 25

"WILD GEESE CALLING"

With HENRY FONDA — JOAN BENNETT

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Light of the Murray Campus

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FOR WHAT?

By LENA MAE RHODES

The fields of our Pilgrim fathers had produced a bountiful harvest; there was game in abundance; death from privation no longer stalked the land—and there was peace in their hearts. With their own hands in a raw unfriendly wilderness they had made themselves secure against those terrors that had haunted them—starvation, disease, and massacre. They had prevailed against the forces that had threatened their destruction, each lending his effort to and sacrificing himself for the common good.

Then one day they met and gave thanks to God for the strength that He had given them—the strength to carry on in the face of disaster. Then they had a feast, so the story goes, and shooting matches, and games.

We, too, shall perhaps have a feast and games and a general good time. We shall perhaps all give thanks. Not all of us, but some.

But the point is, thanks for what? For having been given the strength to perform our share of honest labor for the common good, or for having received a share of the common good without effort or personal sacrifice?

To thank God for having had the strength of mind, body, and spirit to do our duty and to earn for ourselves an adequate measure of the good things of life makes sense.

To offer thanks for benefits which we have not earned, and which we, therefore, do not deserve, does not make sense; nor does it measure up to the high standards of the early American ideal.

DAD'S DAY

By Billye Beard

Just what is there about Dad to get all 'het' up about anyway? Why all the fuss and feathers about an old codger whom we seldom see except at meal time—and, of course, elsewhere on occasion?

Plenty, children; plenty! He's the guy who lies awake nights figuring out ways and means to keep us fed, clothed, and housed. He's the fellow who pays the rent and the grocery bill; who takes care of the interest on the mortgage; who sticks out his own chin for every blow directed at those he loves. He asks for little in return except whatever is necessary to give him the strength to carry on—and maybe a few cigars now and then, a pipe; tobacco; and an evening out occasionally with "the boys."

Maybe he has his faults; maybe he even swears a blue streak now and then; but there's something about dads—most dads at least—that's finer than most things we know. You'll find it if you'll probe for it with the proper tools.

We are not celebrating Dad's Day here, but let's write him a letter:

Dear Dad: You're the greatest guy I've ever known. . . .

College Campuistry

The cupidly has reached a new low this week, with only a few isolated cases threatening to disturb the present atmosphere.

Among those threatening to disrupt the period of normal pulse beats are Frank (bring 'em back alive and happy) Bunch and Warden Noel.

And then there's the rumor about Virginia and Little Miss Muffett walking into a couple blind dates—Let's see, was it Duane and Charles, the ex-biscuites?

"Well, can't you even count time," his exasperated co-ed instructress asks. "Mancie's the guy—and some day, Jonesy, he's gonna be teaching you."

Viola's been mooning around that guy Mullins—Moonstruck, perhaps.

It's Miles one way and Miles the other—one day to Swink and the next to Ward. It is just that old Miles technique. Former gobbal in every port—force of habit, and that sort of thing.

There are "roomers" in the dorm. Lefty, that it was not typing that stood you up.

"Cinderella, you're the apple of my pie," says Charlie. But all he gets is a cold stare and less dessert—not more.

Jeanie with the dark brown hair waltzing with that strawberry blonde in the N. Y. A.

Lewis Taylor and Reece—What's the kitchen coming to?

Neuneyer and Smitty demonstrating something or other north of the Ad Building and Mr. Baker's speech class spectating.

Charles Baker and Helen (of Troy) still sparring.

Was that Turpin we saw circulating around with Violet Campbell's roommate after prayer meeting the other night?

Howser Blueprints Ideal Co-ed for Murray Campus

By Jack Cartland

Olyn Howser, arts and science soph from Ardmore and campus female fancier, has just finished a research problem on what he elects to call "The Ideal Murray Co-ed."

Using the inductive method of approach, Mr. Howser gathered most of his material in and around the Betty Fulton dorm during moonlight nights. Specimens were carefully chosen, classified, and gone over with a fine-toothed comb—or whatever one goes over one's specimen's with in that sort of research.

"The ideal co-ed," says Mr. Howser, should have Betty Jo Carter's eyes, Erna Lou Kaserman's hair, and Juanita Smith's smile; she should have Leoda Swindell's figure, Margie Sue Powell's personality (whatever that means), Juanda Pennington's complexion, Marjorie Hill's hands, and Hyshwahna's sense of good sportsmanship.

We are sorry our expert failed to work in a face, nose, and a couple of ears for the gal; but out editorial policy is to publish papers from the learned as is.

It would be interesting, however, to know what Juanda's complexion and Miss Smith's smile would look like without an anchorage of some sort.

Oh Well, Howser could tell, I bet—cha!

Earl James Davis In Army Air Corps

Earl James Davis, 1941 engineer graduate from Murray, has enlisted in the Air Corps Training Detachment, Ryan School of Aeronautics at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, California.

He enlisted at Oklahoma City November 2.

He is a graduate of the CAA course offered at Murray last year.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Chocolate Goo On Corn Dodgers Traps Chow-line Leader

It was the largest hunk of Roe's cake that had ever lain unguarded on the service counter of the Ag Cafeteria. No one intimidated by even the flicker of an eyelash as to how it had got there. But it was there. It lay among its lesser fellows, a great cubical masterpiece of culinary sculpture draped in generous folds of tantalizing, chocolate goo.

The chow line made the usual noon-hour assault through the outer door, led by their man-of-course, Arthur the Damnties.

Stopping at the dessert counter, our hero paused for a split second; but, with the discerning eye of a chow-line leader, he took in the situation with superlative perspective. He knew at a glance what to do—and did it.

Looking on with her characteristic modesty, Cinderella saw him, but said nothing. Charlie saw him and smiled like a nom com; Bonnie cue, winked knowingly at Junior; but Junior, mistaking the gesture for the conventional feminine "come on," blushed a deep purple, and felt his toe nails buckle.

Meanwhile our hero sat at a table in the outer sanctum contemplating the futility of conquest and the stupidity of bipeds who drape corn dodger in chocolate goo.

MORAL:—Precious stuff's usually done up in small packages.

Rhapsody On Homecoming

Homecoming has come and gone—and our old friends of other years with it. They were here for only a day; and because we enjoyed having them here; because it gave us so much pleasure to see them enjoy themselves; because so much genuine fellowship pervaded the Murray atmosphere; the day passed with breath-taking dispatch.

Climaxing the day of handshaking and reminiscences, Coach Bois d'Arc Beames' grid squad put on a show of shows, giving our visiting old timers something to take home with them—a feeling down in the region of the heart that Murray is still Murray.

Then there was the crowning of Leoda VIV, the diminutive little half pint of intoxicating radiance, who received the kiss and crown of the Aggie fighters with the dignity that characterizes true majesty.

This crowning—it brings back memories of other days.

Other homecomings that somehow linger in the heart and mind—calling back the dead years; spectres from the misty silences of ever receding time.

Other queens of other years marching through the memory, resplendent in the gossamer fabric of let's pretend, plucking at the heart-strings with dainty finger tips—Heartstrings of some old grad who looks on, but does not see.

Some old grad, callous maybe from the vicissitudes of "time and the river," but for this one moment, hawing our clean down to the soles of his feet.

"Yes, I remember her. Where is she now?" Some one asks. "Remember the roses she wore on her breast and the ribbon she blushed when the grid captain kissed her and placed the crown on her head, and . . ."

The whistle blows; the game's over; spectators pour out of the bleachers; auto horns honk.

Waking up old timer, the crowd's going home. Be seeing you again next year.

A new discovery in connection with windbreaks shows that slowing up wind velocity also slows evaporation from the soil. This leaves more soil moisture for crop growth.

George C. Farr Is Graduated At Kelley Field, Tex.

George C. Farr, 1940 Murray graduate, received his wings at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., October 31, according to information received here last week.

He has been assigned to duty in the Philippines for the next two years. Date of sailing for the islands could not be learned.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Farr, Antlers, and is a native son of Pushmataha county. He is a graduate of Antlers high school, Murray State School of Agriculture, and attended Southeastern, at Durant.

He began his army career when Captain Joe Stamer organized a unit of the National Guard at Antlers last year.

He was later transferred to the Air Corps and sent to the Spartan Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Farr, and his brother, Bill, of Antlers, and Miss Jones, Marie Carter, Durant, attended the graduation exercises at Kelley Field.

While they were in San Antonio, they were the guests of Mrs. Eugene Bradley, widow of the late Lieut. Eugene Bradley, who was killed in a crash a few months ago.

Hood, Winters Are Married Here Homecoming Day

By BILLYE BEARD

Highlighting the festivities of Homecoming was the marriage of two old grads, Rush T. Winters, Aggie from Hugo, class of '41, and Jane Gaye Hood, Home Ec from Nixa, class of '41.

The quiet ceremony was read in the Church of Christ parsonage with the Reverend Manuel Hartley officiating. Mr. and Mrs. James Stowe of Hugo, were their only attendants.

The bride wore a blue velvet dress with black accessories.

Mrs. Stowe wore a black wool suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Winters was graduated from Tishomingo high school, Murray College, and is now attending school at Southeastern.

Mr. Winters was graduated from the Hugo high school and Murray College. He is now employed in a grocery store in Hugo, where they will make their home.

Verna Lee Vannoy Writes Letter on Homecoming Visit

From Verna Lee Vannoy, 1941 graduate, comes this letter of appreciation for her homecoming visit on the campus:

Dear Aggieite Staff:
The Homecoming celebration was great! We really enjoyed coming back to meet our friends and watch the Aggies win that football game. I never realized just what Homecoming meant to Murray grads until this year.

Lillian Hazelwood, Juanita Wilson, and I were having so much fun we didn't want to leave after the game; so we stayed until Sunday evening, to be sure we didn't miss anything.

There are enough Aggies here at Southeastern to talk about Murray in every class. There are six of us in Psychology class.

Former Murray students who are attending Southeastern include Marjorie Johnston, Christine Stapples, Mozella Niblett, Jane Clay Hood, Juanita Green, Geraldine Stout, Mary Lee Porton, Louise Hale, J. S. Black, C. L. Bell, Thelma Ray, Jennie Marie Carter, Ida Marie Thomas, Louis Roper, Jimmie Lee Miller, and others whose names I cannot remember just now.

Any extra copies of the Aggieite to pass around will be greatly appreciated, as all of us like to keep up with people and happenings at Murray.

Best wishes to Murray and to all the Aggieite staff.
Yours sincerely,
Verna Lee Vannoy.

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 13—2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1941

NUMBER 6.

Season's Thrid Lyceum to Feature World Traveler Lecturer Here December 12

If you had made three trips around the world and had visited 58 foreign countries during the two and a half years just passed, you could perhaps thrill almost any audience with what you had seen, heard, and done.

That is the record of Delbert Harter, formerly of the University of California; and he is coming to Murray in the third lyceum program of the season to tell us about it.

Time: Friday, December 12, at 8 p. m. Place: in the Murray Armory.

In working his way through U. C. L. A., he sang with a dance orchestra—later he earned meals singing in Egypt; he "slung hash" on sorcery row—later he earned many many meals doing the same in dozens of foreign countries; he did commercial deep-sea diving on the Frisco Bay bridge construction; he piloted a plane for dusting farm crops—later he was offered a job flying in the Spanish Army, but declined; he even tried a parachute jump at the Sacramento airport. An all-round athlete, he played football, boxed, rowed on the crew, and high jumped with the track team. His versatility came in hand of course when he was making his way around the world.

Harter has been in fifty-eight foreign countries and possessions during two and a half terming years of recent world history. He saw Christmas in Bethlehem; witnessed Schouschniger's historic meeting with Mussolini in Venice; saw the Ethiopian Expeditionary Forces return from Africa; witnessed the Coronation of King George VI in London; travelled 2,500 miles across Russia; witnessed weird rites in India; saw the famous ruins of Angkor-Vat; was on a train which was bombed going into Hong-Kong, and had a thousand other thrilling experiences which he interprets into an understanding of the kinship of all men.

Handsome, exceedingly able, and a splendid speaker, Mr. Harter is as modest as a young man could be. He has been enthusiastically received by leading schools in the North, East and West.

Harter also brings an interesting exhibit of items collected on his tours.

Engineer's Club Resumes Campus Activities

The Engineer's Club, inactive since the beginning of school this year, held its first meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, in the old auditorium.

Highlighting the first meeting was the election of officers to serve during the present school year.

Clarence Bandy, sophomore, was elected president; Bill Wiley, freshman, vice-president; and Glenn Wilson, sophomore, secretary-treasurer. Bill Aldridge, sophomore, was named sports manager; and Oscar Polson, sophomore, chairman of the program committee.

Following the election of officers, the newly elected president took charge, after which plans were discussed for the future activities of the club.

It was decided that the club have one out-of-town speaker each month, and that the organization meet twice monthly—on alternate Wednesdays.

Professors W. H. Hall and Thomas Taylor are co-sponsors.



Delbert K. Harter

Courtneys Tour Southern States During Vacation

Acting President and Mrs. M. C. Courtney recently took an extended tour through four of our neighboring states to the south—Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

Of the various places visited during the tour, perhaps the most interesting was New Orleans, according to Mr. Courtney. Chief among the attractions in the old Creole quarter, reflecting a glory that was colonial France more than a century ago—a glory that died simultaneously with the sinking of Napoleon's star over Moscow.

Another interesting feature of the city referred to by Mr. Courtney was the custom practiced there in burying the dead. Because of the swampy nature of the land, interment is made in vaults above the ground.

During their stay in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney saw the Tulane-Alabama football game.

Returning to the campus after the tour, Mr. Courtney remarked that Oklahoma still looked good to him.

President and Mrs. Clive E. Murray and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Head White of Tishomingo, on Friday and Saturday, 28-29.

Margie Sue Powell Is Honored By Goat Digger's Club

Miss Margie Sue Powell, sophomore home economics major from Caddo, was unanimously acclaimed "The most useful Goat Digger" by members of the Goat Digger's club at a special meeting December 2.

Margie Sue has been consistently active in the organization ever since she enrolled at Murray a year and a half ago. Last vice-president, and is serving as president at the present time.

Miss Powell is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and is a top member of the dean's honor roll.

Home Economics Girls Organize New Club

By Delores Hopkins

The sophomore home economics girls met in the Clothing Laboratory November 18, and planned what promises to be one of the most important organizations on the Murray campus—The Home Economics Club.

Oleka Jeffrey was elected president. Other officers will be elected at a later meeting.

During the first meeting it was decided that the new organization participate in the Bundles to Britain campaign; to keep a scrapbook of all the future activities of the club; and to make plans for future affiliation with the state organization of Future Homemakers of Oklahoma.

The club will meet every Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the clothing laboratory.

A committee consisting of Margie Sue Powell, Melva Barry and Erna Lou Kaeserman was chosen to formulate and plan further aims and objectives. This will include the fixing of membership dues and the setting up of a major project for the group.

Meanwhile invitations to join the club have been extended to five Freshman Home Ec girls. Those wishing to join will be taken as pledges at the organization's meeting today.

Miss Marie Stone and Miss Marietta Byerly, home economics instructors, were chosen co-sponsors of the group.

Annual Christmas Program to Be Given by Music Dept. in College Armory Dec. 16

By Billy Beard

The girls glee club of the Murray music department will present its annual Christmas program here next Tuesday evening, December 16, at eight o'clock in the college armory, according to Prof. Homer B. Courtright, director of music.

The program will depict the Nativity with Richard Barry playing the role of narrator.

The story of the Nativity will be interpreted with vocal music by the girls glee club, the girls trio, and the girls octette.

The choruses, with the sequence supplied by the narration, will depict the Nativity in three episodes: "The Annunciation," "The Vision of the Shepherds," and "The Visit of the Magi."

Included among the anthems to be featured: "Bethlehem" by Ruth Bowser, and the "Cherubim Song," by Tchalokovsky, sung by the girls glee club; "The First Star," sung by the girls octette; and "Cantique de Noel," sung by the girls trio.

Additional anthems and choruses, including several well known Christmas carols will be presented to round out the evening's program. The girls glee club will include 25 voices, with Professor Courtright as pianist.

Included in the glee club are Marie Sanders, Mardena Johnson, Jean Liles, Juanita Martin, Marie Alexander, Billie Moore, Heloise Shaw, Bernice Swink, Melva Barry, Ist soprano; Lorene Bettinger, Delpha Brown, Betty Jo Carter, Thalia Garner, Violet Campbell, Viola Nelson, Wilbert Renick, Pearl Roberts, Betty Tom Roe, 2nd soprano; and Hyawahannah Beames, Billy Beard, Ethel Dawson, Marjorie Francis, Annie Ruth Hendrix, Virginia Jones, Juanita Pennington, Juanita Smith, alto.

Members of the octette are, Marie Sanders, Mardena Johnson, Delpha Brown, Pearl Roberts, Annie Ruth Hendrix, Marjorie Francis, Hyawahannah Beames, and Juanita Pennington.

The girls trio includes Marie Sanders, Hyawahannah Beames, and Delpha Brown.

The general public, the faculty, and the student body are cordially invited to the evening's entertainment.



Homer B. Courtright

Harkey Gives Kitchen Boys Quail Supper

By Lewis Taylor

Four college kitcheners wrapped themselves around a fed Friday night following Thanksgiving that would have had even Oscar of the Waldorf twitch his lip thatch.

Having been left behind during the holidays to take care of those who remained on the campus, the boys had little to look forward to in the way of a turkey dinner with the folks back home.

Then, out of the goodness of his heart, Doc Harkey, college chef, spoke words that weren't just words.

That evening the boys pushed over home—a table that groaned under a burden of quail, spuds, and everything else—topped off with lemon pie and coffee.

Said an engineering soph on his way back to the campus: "That's the kind of boss I like to work for. It's the best meal I've eaten in many a moon! And, boy, can she cook!"

Meaning Mrs. Harkey, we suppose. The boys attending the banquet? Excuse the oversight: Kenneth Thomas, Bob Welch, Douglas Sizemore, and Arthur Neumeyer.

Reporter Finds Shop Work More Than Mere Routine Stint

By Lewis Taylor

Principles derived from routine class work applied to projects not on the scheduled "requires" is a common practice among many of the boys enrolled in the shops courses here. It all goes to prove that work in certain fields may be so fascinating as to transcend the importance of the semester hour as an end in itself. Whether this objective could be achieved in all departments of a college, set-up is a matter of private opinion, but the idea is at least a challenge to those who are inclined to experiment.

In a recent tour through the shops building this reporter saw many interesting activities not listed in the college catalog. Seemingly oblivious of anything having to do with scholastic credit, many of the boys were absorbed in the business of sawing, polishing, and otherwise creating a variety of objects not listed under the "musts" of shop routine.

Claude Graves, whose hands just must be doing something with tools

all the time, has turned out a cap-and-ball-pistol—"just for the fun of the thing." And if old Dan Boone should ever drop by for a spell, there's reason to venture he'd find a mighty lot of respect for that cap-and-ball.

Then there's the old rusty file Graves flaked out of a junk heap; just a rusty, no-good piece of scrap. Today it's a beautifully polished and skillfully executed knife in Claude's collection of many others.

Howard Haines is a specialty con-shop hammer in a specially constructed eye glass case, a miniature double-bedded ax, and a hand-worked rag rug are a few other of Graves' spare-time creations.

Jesse Johnson, ex-kitchenier, is at present constructing a filing cabinet, using fruit boxes for material which he collected during his tenure among the pots and pans in the college kitchen.

William Zumwalt is making a graduated end table during his spare hours, as well as a loose-leaf note binder, using plywood for the latter.

Lowell Watson, the soft-spoken lad from the North Barracks, is working on an end table and a lamp for his mother. Lowell is the fellow who made that little two-wheeled cart for Miss Byerly.

Jack Holden is putting the finishing touch to a table lamp that will look well in anybody's parlor; and if the reader wants to inspect a radio serial that's really up-to-date, let him see the one that Glen Dooley has turned out.

LeRoy Jones, whose skill in the art of woodwork is legend on the campus, makes all sorts of things; but perhaps his masterpiece is a beautiful chest made of bird's eye pine.

This list could be stretched out double its length, but the reader would be more interested if he would take a look around in the shops for himself.

Yes, Our Face Is Red But We Recant

Dear Editor: Inaccurate reporting is said to be an unpardonable sin among the people of your honorable craft which often leads to consequences of no small moment. A news story in the last issue of "The Aggieite", written by one Lewis Taylor I have since learned, is a case in point.

In this story Prof. Thomas G. Taylor was credited with having installed the ventilating fan in the Chemistry Laboratory last summer. This is not true. In fact Professor Taylor had nothing whatever to do with it.

The truth is that I, Claude—alias Mortimer—Graves and Acting President M. C. Courtney installed the fan on August 26, thus becoming the benefactors of all present and future Murray chemistry students.

Please publish this correction in your next sheet and oblige, Your humble servant, Claude Graves.

Bunch Explains Service Guns To Students

By Jack Carliland
Frank Bunch, freshman new-comer on the Murray campus and commander of firearms, spoke to an assembly of speech students in Room 308 last Tuesday morning, November 25 on his favorite subject.

During the first part of Frank's discussion he took up the merits of the Springfield service rifle, demonstrating the simplicity of its mechanism, and pointing out the various features which make it superior to any other service rifle in the world.

The principal reason the Springfield is superior to the rifle of foreign armies is the difference between the gauge of the bore and the bullet used; the Springfield, being in this respect, and thereby attaining a velocity far in excess of any foreign make, Mr. Bunch said.

A high point in the discussion dealt with international agreements respecting the kind of bullet to be used in war. All countries, according to Bunch, have accepted as standard ammunition the steel jacketed bullet, the idea being that it leaves a clean wound, and is therefore less likely to become infected.

The dum-dum bullet also came in for discussion, as well as the lead bullet, and the effects of both pointed out.

Mr. Bunch also demonstrated and discussed the relative merits and demerits of the Service Automatic Pistol.

Bunch is a gun collector he says, because he likes guns. He has been at it for a long time—very since he was a boy in fact. He has more than eighty guns of various makes and kinds in his possession at present.

The U. S. Army Springfield and the Service Automatic which he demonstrated in his discussion were from his own gun collection.

Olive Nicholls In Charge of Second Y. W. A. Meet

The members of the newly organized Young Women's Auxiliary held their second meeting of the year at the home of Miss DeVerne Williams last Monday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p. m.

The program, presented by Olive Nicholls, consisted of short talks on missionary work in Nigeria.

Speakers on the subject were Oteka Jeffries, Mildred Benson, Pauline Todd, Marie Sanders, Elta Pennington, Marie Alexander, and Heloise Shaw.

At the first meeting of the year the organization elected the following officers: president, Media Siglin; vice-president, Marie Sanders; secretary-treasurer, Pauline Todd.

Wilson Elected

Glenn Wilson, sophomore, engineer from Ardmore, was recently elected president of the Wesley Club, an organization of the young people of the local Methodist church. Other officers elected were Boe Evans, vice-president; Virginia Lee Jones, secretary; and Mary Marjorie Hill, treasurer.

They're All Out Again

Goal Diggers To Sponsor Banquet

By Marie Kieck

The Goal Diggers will stage their annual grid banquet in the Haskell Lucas dining hall Saturday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock. With Santa Claus just around the corner the Christmas motif of red and silver will elaborately decorate the hall for the festive occasion.

Murray's football gridgers will be justly rewarded for their valor this season when they escort their favorite Goal Diggers to the feast.

Miss Margie Sue Powell, president of the organization, and recently elected the "Most Valuable Goal Digger," will serve as toast-mistress and give the welcome address.

Robert Babb, sophomore captain of the football team, will give the response.

The girls trio, composed of Ryszahannah Beames, Marie Sanders, and Delphia Brown, will sing; after which Coach Bois d'Arc Beames will speak on "The Murray Team."

As a fitting conclusion to the evening's program, the whole group will sing "We Are Murray Aggies."

Guests will include the football boys, the girls' trio, the Murray orchestra, the athletic committee and various others.

The Goal Diggers, sponsored by Miss Mary Sue Carlisle for the past five years, is a year-round organization for girls, carrying out a varied schedule of programs during the entire school year.

Miss Jennie Locke, librarian, is co-sponsor this year.

Murray May Be Designated For Defense Classes

Although there has been no official confirmation at the time of going to press, there is a strong probability that Murray will be designated to conduct training classes in the defense set-up for out-of-school boys and men.

If the project is approved, it will come through the State Department of Trades and Education, according to Acting President M. C. Courtney.

"While no definite information can be given at this time," said Mr. Courtney, "the program would probably include classes in welding, machine shop, and possibly airplane motor maintenance."

Methodist Young People Play Host

The Methodist Young People's League played host to more than twenty young people from Wapawucka at Tishomingo Nov. 24.

Rev. G. B. Cody, pastor of the First Methodist church at Madill, was principal speaker.

Following the business session and an interesting program, refreshments were served to the group.

Next meeting will be at Wapawucka, December 15.

Miss Lasater Is Holiday Guest of Former Students

Miss Mary Ruth Lasater, secretary to the president, spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, former Murray students, at Wilson, Mrs. Harrison will be remembered by many as Edith Austin, popular member of the 1941 graduating class.

Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison on Thanksgiving day was Miss Christine Staples, another former Murrayite, and inseparable companion of Mary Ruth and Edith during their course of study at Murray.

Murray Girls Sing At Masonic Meet

The Murray vocal trio sang for the District Masonic meeting at the Masonic Hall, Millburn, Monday evening, November 24.

Members of the trio making the trip were Marie Sanders, Hyawahannah Beames, and Delphia Brown.

Ag Food Handlers Pronounced Okey

Foodhandlers and other members of the Murray kitchen and dining room crew were pronounced okey by the health department recently after undergoing the usual blood tests required by the state.

The tests were given to every student and regular employe who has anything to do with the kitchen or dining room—from Roc Harkey, college cook, to the boys who mop the floors and dispose of the garbage.

Band to Use Funds During Spring Tour

The money recently raised by the Aggie band members for their trip to the Cameron Thanksgiving game will be used to buy pizza for the second-year members and to pay for meals during the annual concert tour next spring, according to a recent announcement.

The plan was adopted by a vote of the bandmen after it was learned that adequate transportation facilities could not be arranged for the trip this year.

Aggie Club Stages Scavenger Hunt

Thirteen Aggies attended the scavenger hunt, sponsored by the Aggie Club here November 19, on the college campus.

The winning team included Kenneth Kenny, Eulice Bolin, James Gibrath and Dayne Freeman, with Ernest Murriceff as captain.

The two losing teams, who had to provide refreshments for the group included, Keith McMillan, Houston Gayleson, Louis Pifer, Jack Johnson, T. C. Cariton, Warren Sherman, Bud Akard and Wesley Durant.

Sponsoring the group were Professors O. Clay Terry, Maurice Howard, and Kenneth Franz.

No New Students To Be Assigned to N. Y. A. Set-up

Through a memorandum issued by the National Youth Administration office in Washington, D. C. on November 15, the state NYA administrator, Bruce G. Carter, has been ordered to notify all schools and colleges participating in the NYA student work program that no new assignments of students and no replacements may be made after the pay period ending November 20.

This notice means that no applications can be approved for the employment of students if they were not employed before November 20. Only those students whose names have appeared on time reports prior to November 21, 1941, may be paid for further services rendered under the NYA student work program during the first half of the school year.

Educators Meet Here Last Night

The Johnston County School Master's Club met Monday night at 7 o'clock in the local NYA recreation hall.

Something New Has Been Added to Biology Lab

Something new has been added to the biology lab in the way of specimens, according to Prof. Paul J. Park, instructor.

A trio of Aggie ninnoms went out the other day and brought 'em back alive.

Three skinks, one spreading eider, one king snake, and one other snake, which Mr. Park says has not yet been classified, are included in the new lab collection.

All are on display as live specimens except the king snake, which died soon after he arrived at the laboratory.

The skinks? Well, that's out of this reporter's field; but, off-hand, he would say that they're a kind of pleurodont lizard that lives in the sand and eats "bugs and things."

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In Turkey Day Tilt

Murray Looks Like A Bowl Prospect

Cameron Had to Hustle to Cop 21-13 Verdict

They weren't invited to a bowl, but the Murray Aggies, Clinderella team of the Oklahoma A. C. conference, looked like good prospects as they held the powerful Cameron Aggies, state champs, to a score of 21-13 in a hard-fought Thanksgiving day game before 2,000 fans gathered at Lawton for the Cameron homecoming festivities.

Given little or no hope for victory by the experts, Murray proved a surprise as it battled the Cameron eleven on fairly even terms and threatened to take the lead on several occasions.

Ben Beames, Murray back, tossed 52 passes and completed 12 for them for 282 yards to keep the Cameron fans worried. Those passes and the brilliant playing of the entire team, especially the line, stamped the Murray boys as a constant threat to the titleholders.

Cameron gained an early lead when Albert Lora, Cameron back, ran the opening kickoff back into Murray territory and started a touchdown drive. Freddie Brown, Cameron quarterback, ran the ball over from the 4 1/2-yard line for the first score. Charles Hewitt kicked the extra point.

Murray took the offensive when Ben Beames carried the kick to the 40 yard stripe; and three passes to Paul Defoyd moved the ball down to the 5-yard line. Beames went over on the third try. Jimmy Jacoway kicked the tying point.

For the next several minutes it was a bitter duel with each team trying to get into a scoring position. Murray attempted a kick that was blocked on their own 47 by Tom Mix, Cameron center; and Lyons of Cameron recovered. Jerry Nuzum, Cameron back, carried the leather over for a touchdown with Hewitt kicking the goal, making the score 14-7.

Murray came back with a series of long passes. A 17-yard loss from Beames to William Talley, who took the ball in the end zone, accounted for Murray's next touchdown. Jacoway's kick was blocked, making the score 14-13 and it looked as if that was the final score.

Cameron hit pay dirt again in the closing minutes of the game after Lora had kicked one out on Murray's one-yard line and Murray had kicked back to Cameron's 30-yard line, where Freddie Brown caught the punt and carried it back to the Murray 15-yard line. Hewitt, of Cameron, finally plucked it over after Murray had held out four downs on the 3-yard stripe. Hewitt kicked the goal and ended the scoring at 21-13.

N. Y. A. Loses To Pontotoc

In a thrill-packed game which contained about everything in the way of basketball, the NYA lost to a strong Pontotoc team in the overtime period 26-25 Friday night, Nov. 21.

Hampton 11-1 captured scoring honors for the game with 8 field goals and two free throws. Captain "Pompey" Cannon made 12 points for the losers.

Basketeers All Set For Baptist Quintet Tonight

With a squad of 30 candidates reporting for practice last week, Coach Bois d'Arc Beames stowed all football gear away and began preparations for the 1941-42 basketball season here at Murray. So far only two games have been scheduled, Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee tonight, and East Central at Ada Dec. 18, but Coach Beames has plans for a full schedule for his hoopers.

O. B. U. dropped football from their athletic program last year and devoted their attention strictly to basketball and intra-mural sports; consequently they are expected to run out one of the strongest quintets in the state when they face Murray Tuesday night.

Coach Beames hasn't decided on who will compose his team as yet, but announced that he will take about 12 men to Shawnee. These men will be picked from the candidates now out, and Mr. Beames is confident that he will have a capable team ready.

Kennedy Married November 26

Of interest to a number of Murray students is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Kennedy to Mr. Roy Lee Clark.

The ceremony was performed, November 26, in the First Methodist church at Eagletown.

Mrs. Clark was an Arts and Science sophomore here at the time of her marriage.

The couple will make their home in Maplewood, Mo.

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SPORTS

By James Miles

Twenty Gridsters To Receive Letters For 1941 Season

Ring down the curtain on their careers as junior college players, Captain Bob Babb, Ben Beames, Paul Defoyd, Lamar Dingle and Johnny Trease gave the fans a game to remember at Cameron on Turkey Day.

Making special mention of these men, Coach Beames announced his football lettermen last week. Babb lettered here last season, Ben Beames lettered at Tonkawa, Lamar Dingle at Shawnee, Ark., and Paul Defoyd at Goodwell while Johnny Trease played here last season but didn't receive a letter.

To receive these letters the men had to play in most of games of 12 hours scholastically and be in the good standing with the school, Bois d'Arc Beames, coach, announced.

The other men receiving letters were: J. W. Green, tackle; John Taylor, guard; Bob Beames, center; Lester Steel, guard; John Trease, end; Alvin Parrell, fullback; Jimmie Jacoway, halfback; Ted Reed, fullback; Bert Isbell, quarterback; Wesley Durant, halfback; William Talley, end; W. C. Pendleton, William Dulock, guard; and Kenneth Mollings, tackle. Babb, team captain for the season played tackle. Ben Beames played quarterback, while Dingle and Defoyd were ends.

It's bad to burn pastures and woodlands, but fence posts which have charred around the base will resist insects and decay longer than raw wood.

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Shower Room Gossip

Whenever ring fans have gathered in the past, the name "Murray" has been spoken in awe; for the Aggies have always been a power in fistic circles.

No matches have been scheduled for the Aggies yet, but Coach Bois d'Arc Beames is still trying to arrange a series of bouts to keep the record intact.

Led by Doc Bennett, several men have been working regularly in the armory. Among them are, Bo Evans, winner of a score of high school tournaments; Lefty Pendleton and Bert Isbell, Texas gloves; Charlie Marshall, Aggie battler last season, and Lester Welch. Freddie Dulock and Dutch Davis are the latest additions to the ring squad.

While not as ring-wise or potent as the more experienced squads over the state, these boys promise to give Murray fans a show for their money.

Looking over the past record now, it makes one wonder how they did it; but the Murray eleven fared pretty well. They chalked up wins over East Central, Texas Military Academy, and Northeastern; they tied Oklahoma A. and M. "Iron" eleven and Northern of Tonkawa; being to Eastern, Cameron, Southeastern and Arkansas A. and M. The last two were senior colleges; so only two not a bad season in anybody's books.

Now that the gridiron has been forgotten by most everyone, old man basketball steps into the limelight, and a visitor at the armory there during afternoons can't help feeling that the Aggies are going to surprise skeptics on the hardwood courts this year. No Hank Lutsted has been uncovered yet, but Bois d'Arc Beames, coach, is developing some fair "basketeers" out there.

Murray sports figures: A. D. Patton, who not only holds down his own position on the school staff, but is out there "backing the boys" in all branches of athletics—Tom Taylor, another Murray instructor, but still young enough to show some of the youngsters how it ought to be done.

Instrument Shelter Is Received

The new weather instrument shelter received by Prof. O. Clay Terry, Monday, December 1, will be put up sometime this week.

The shelter will house instruments to register maximum and minimum temperatures, soil thermometer, and measurement of rainfall.

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PHONE 54 J. C. COBB

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Also 1st Chapter "Jungle Girl"

PREVIEW 13 — SUNDAY 14 — MONDAY 15
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
With SPENCER TRACY — LANA TURNER

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 12 — SATURDAY 13
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Nellie Writes

The other day Miss Marie Stone, home economics instructor, received a letter from Nellie Esquibel, who was graduated from Miss Stone's department last spring. With Miss Stone's permission, we include an excerpt from the letter in this column.

To those who knew Nellie during the two years it was our privilege to have her here as a student, our reason for quoting her will be at once obvious. Excerpt follows:

"It is said that we are a part of all whom we have met, and that all whom we have met are a part of us. In my own case I am impelled to agree. I love and admire my friends; and without being aware of it during my moment of actual contact with them, I am certain that I have acquired something edifying and worthwhile from each.

"To clarify my meaning with a personal reference, it has been somewhat difficult at times for me to go on to school because of insufficient funds to defray expenses. Yet, when at times I have been unable to see my way clearly, and when I have almost reached the point of despair, I remember the fine things I learned in my association with you at Murray. I remember class discussions on problems similar to my own—then I take courage, realizing that I do so because my associations there are a part of me here.

"We who were graduated from the Home Economics Department there last spring have all agreed to meet again at the alumni banquet next spring.

"We are all looking forward to seeing you at that time."

All we can say is that if more pictures like "One Foot In Heaven" were shown to the public, this would be a cleaner, saner world.

And while we think of it—That Thanksgiving edition of "The Defender" was a knockout. In fact it was the best high school paper we've seen in a long, long time. It's always good.

Miss Sue Van Noy, Tishomingo high school English teacher is sponsor—and we do mean 'sponsor' with all the term implies!

Virginia Lee Jones can get more done with less fuss than any one we can think of off-hand.

We nominate Johnny Trease, sophomore gridster from Morris, as one of Murray's all-around gentlemen.

College Campstry

Tom the potato peeler couldn't be two places at once, so he just brought her along and they both peeled the potatoes.

A triangle with a Cole and two Lewis—but she can't settle on Taylor or Haines.

It may be beside the issue, but Smithson and Marie Reece, and Mullins and Helen Baxter were seen climbing up the water tower, they said, "kidding."

Bunch believes in keeping the home fires burning; at least he presented Miss Neal with an incense lamp the other day.

Before going to the army, Brooklyn was almost desperate; but he managed to get a picture of Minnie Lee with his roommate, Teamwork, eh?

Miles has shifted his interest to a Ruth at Greasy Bend.

Market Report:
O'Keefe-Ward—uncertain.
Bailey-Ratliff—Closed.
Bunch-Neal—60-heavy.
Smithson-Taylor—100-steady.
Thompson-Carter—99-rising.
Jacoway-Hendrix—off.
Munier-Jones—85-steady.
Neumer-Sm—100-steady.
Sivole-Baxter—92-wavering.
Graves-Chastain—nervous a n d unsettled.
Mullins-Nelson—75-rising.
Marshall-Cox—100-steady.
Grant-Barry—78-steadily rising.
Thomas-Liles—Closed?
Neumeyer-Anderson—Opened at 25.
Aldrich-Foster—10-shaky.
Pickle-Pennington—5-maybe.
Montgomery-Reese—Opening.

Nel-Cor Says:

It's been almost a year now since the first silver wings came to Murray! Yes, it's been that long since Wilcox and Stenrod, Stone, Feb-woth, Strickland and all the others made Murray air conscious by sandwiching school life between ground school courses and the flights of a red Aeronauc.

Since then there have been many others—young men with the blue sky in their faces and the hum of a motor in their ears, and the love of flying in their hearts!

All over America there are thousands of others like them. America's wings are now past the pin-feather stage, and these young men are responsible for it. Call it vision, courage, nobility or love, it matters not; there is a quality common to all these young fliers—in them lies the hope of a better America.

To all the young fliers of America—those boys who were born to fly; born with a longing for wings in their hearts and hope in their eyes—and to the memory of those who have given their lives for this thing they loved more than life, America gives praises and thanks.

And to the reluctant mothers of boys born to fly this poem by Patricia Hartness is dedicated:

WHY, MOM?
Why are you off in a silver ship,
And why must you learn to fly?
What is it calls your heart from me,
And what do you find in the sky?

SON:
The wind might say, if the wind could speak,
Of her folk who love the mountain peak;
The birds might tell, for they all know,
Of the arrow flung from the hunter's bow;
But they are mute and I cannot tell you the things my plane has taught,
Except that I want until I die
Weather that's fair, and a ship to fly.

KEEP 'EM FLYING.

The Engineer's Club held their second meeting this semester on Wednesday evening, December 3, in the new shops building. The club plans to challenge the Aggie Club to a touch football game in the near future.

WITH THE ALUMNI

A Short Time 'Till Christmas, And Then—

By John E. Reisen
Just a short time 'till Christmas, and the giddy old place has a smile of enchantment on her lovely old face; the six-weeks exams have already gone by—and, children, tonight there's a moon in the sky.
No, this is not poetry but it's packed with a lot of truth; for Murray is drowsing for the Christmas holidays at 5 o'clock p. m. December 19. Classes will be resumed on Monday morning December 29—at the sound of the morning gong.
And the smile of enchantment? Well, who wouldn't smile? Didn't we say that the exams were over and that there's a moon hanging around here o' nights so full of possibilities as to preclude any further attempt at details.

Then there's the lyeum, the football banquet, and the basketball game—all coming up in the interglacial Aggies from thoughts of the ole homestead right on up 'till the last bell marks the beginning of our Xmas time out. And don't forget—there's the Cantata—it's also coming up; and it'll be a bang-up good diversion, too, I betcha.

Lewis Taylor Sez:—

Here's the lowdown on the whole situation:
If a girl talks to boys she's a flirt; if she doesn't, she's a high hat. If she laughs and is lots of fun, she's trying to steal the show, if she dates only one boy, she's in a rut; if she dates several, she's fickle; if she dates none, she's a back number. If she wears flashy clothes, she's trying to be cute; if she doesn't, she's old-fashioned. If she makes good grades, she's a bookworm; if she doesn't, she's boy crazy. If she likes books, she's a freak; if she doesn't, she's a moron. If she talks, she's a busybody; if she doesn't, she's a snob. If she slips off the 'campus, she's wild; if she doesn't, she's a stayer!

THEY AIN'T NO JUSTICE!

Scorning the Base Degrees by Which He Did Ascend—

"If you don't fit one place they'll stick you in another," was Jack Cartland's comment the other day after being examined by his selective service board at Madill. "Last fall," he continued, "I passed the physical exam for the Flying Cadets—only they said I was an inch too tall. At that time I surely wanted to be an inch shorter.

"But," moaned Jack, "since I visited that draft board, I wish I were three inches taller than I am. If I were, they wouldn't take me. As it is, my extra inch of altitude didn't cause them to raise an eyebrow."

Jack has not been informed by the board just what the outcome will be—whether he will be doing squads east and west in the near future, or whether he will continue hanging around the steps of the Betty Fulton dorm.

He Doesn't Worry Any More

Dear Ed:
In a recent issue of the Aggie-lite hand, Rena Mae Herr Over Week End" by Olyn Howser telling about Jack Cartland having to spend a week end on the Murray Campus because of flood waters covering the Washita bridge.
Now, Jack doesn't care if the bridge goes out; for he spends his week ends on the campus. The reason? See Mary Marjorie's "third finger, left hand."
It's a beautiful sparkler, Mary Marjorie; and congratulations, Jack.
Yours truly,
DIA SNOOPE

Former Aggieite Staff Member Is In Windy City

Mike Mowdy, Jr. former business manager and feature writer of The Aggieite, is now an employee of Montgomery Ward, Chicago. The shipping department of that firm now claims his talents from 11 p. m. to 8 a. m. daily.
When Mike first hit the Windy City, he worked for an Armanian in a food store.
"They laughed at the way I talked," Mike informs us in a recent letter, "and they referred to me as 'that little southern boy.'"
Mike goes on to tell us that the Armanian would sometimes keep him as much as thirty minutes after work hours pumping him for information on Oklahoma Indians and hillbillies. Another took an hour of his time asking questions about mountaineers and moonshine.
"On the whole," says Mike, "the people here aren't as friendly as southerners—but I don't know what they think about me."

Hazel Cole Makes Dean's Honor Roll At Central State

Hazel Cole, 1941 home economics graduate from Broken Horn, made the dean's honor roll at Central State College, Edmond, as the close of the first term there according to a report received from Central last week.
It will be remembered by many that this is not unusual for Ms. Cole. She was one of Murray's top ranking students during the two years she was here, her name regularly standing pretty well at the top of the dean's honor roll.
Miss Cole entered Central State last September.

Haley Drops In To See Us

Returning to the Aggieite office after the Thanksgiving holidays, we found the following note on our desk:
"It has been a pleasure to visit this office, even though you were not in. Mr. Baker, I am, indeed, sorry that I did not have an opportunity to see you."
Sincerely,
"Kenneth H. Haley."

Having been graduated here last year with the class of '41, Kenneth resumed his college work at the Oklahoma University this fall. He lives at 500 South Blvd., Norman.

Former June O'Bryan Goes to Eldorado, Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Spike Mitchell left Tishomingo on November 26, to visit a few days with Mr. Mitchell's parents at Okemah before going to Eldorado, Ill., where they will make their home.
Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss June O'Bryan.

Tom Mills At Wichita, Kansas

Tom Mills, former Murray commerce student, and member of the local NYA project, is now employed at the Beech Aircraft School in Wichita, Kansas.
Mills has been employed since August 13, in the "Hammerhead" department.

Ernestine Brown Is Married Nov. 15

Miss Ernestine Brown, Willis, and Mr. Henry Easttepp, Walters, were married in Madill, Nov. 15.
Mrs. Easttepp was attending college here at the time of her marriage.
The couple will make their home in Walters.

Grizzle Writes From Fort Hill

In a recent letter from Herman Grizzle, former NYA engineering student of '39 and '41, we learn that he is now stationed in Battery E, 32nd Battalion, F. A. Repl. Tug Center, Fort Hill, Bermuda was inducted into the army during the first six weeks of school.