

Buy Defense Bonds For Offense

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 13-Z 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942

NUMBER 1

George S. Moore Is First Former Student to Die in Combat On Asiatic Front

Was Serving With U. S. Marine Corps In Luzon Sector

Ten thousand miles across the Pacific to the Philippine battle front. It all seemed so far away—until George S. Moore, Jr., 22-year-old former Murray student was killed in action there a few weeks ago. Then it came very, very close to us all. Murray's first casualty in the present war.

A war department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moore, Jr., now residents of Ada, Oklahoma, did not say where he was engaged at the time of his death.

The telegram read: "It is with heartfelt sympathy that we inform you that your son, George S. Moore, Jr., was killed in action in the performance of duty to his country."

"To prevent the enemy from obtaining possible vital information we ask you not to divulge the name of the ship nor your son's location at the time of his death."

Mr. and Mrs. Moore said yesterday that they had not heard from their son since October 23 when they received a letter from Shanghai, China, where he had been stationed for several months.

In the letter he said, "Mom, something is going to pop! We have our sea bags packed and have been given orders to put to sea but no body knows where we are going."

A private, first class, in the Marines, George had been in the corps since August 1, 1940. He spent most of his boyhood days in Tishomingo. He was graduated from the Tishomingo high school in 1937 and attended Murray college one year before enlisting in the Marines.

At the time of his enlistment he was employed at Jay's Tavern in Tishomingo.

He is survived by his mother and father and three brothers, Jack, Gene and Jimmy Moore, all of Ada, Okla.

Taylor, Martin Tie for Honors Second Period

By Olive Nichols
Lewis Taylor, freshman, and Juanita Martin, sophomore, topped the list for grade honors at the close of the second period, both turning in straight A's for the second time this year.

Following close behind the pair, Thalia Garner, sophomore, and David Bostwick, freshman turned in all A's but one, the one in each case being a B.

Meantime, the freshman class took the sophomores for a slight drubbing, the score being 23-22.

Dean's honor roll follows:

FRESHMEN—Richard Bailey, Robert Beames, David Bostwick, Buster Cannon, Olive Nichols, Lewis Taylor.

SOPHOMORE—Vivian Ballard, Violet Campbell, Mariele Francis, Thalia Garner, Juanita Smith, John Trease, Frank Turpin, Juanita Martin, Cinderella McCurry, Dorothy Miller.

Home Economics
FRESHMEN—Dolores Hopkins, Virginia Lee Jones.

SOPHOMORES—Melva Barry
(Continued on Page Two)

Lest We Forget



George S. Moore, Jr.

Aggie Barn Is Finished Ahead Of Schedule

With the exception of a few days of finish-up odds and ends, the new barn, which was put under construction last August, is finished about three weeks ahead of schedule, according to Mr. Howard, head of animal husbandry.

The new structure, built by WPA labor of white limestone at a cost of about \$30,000, is 159 ft. 6 inches long by forty feet, and will house livestock and feed for use on the Murray farm.

The hay shed that was begun about the same time as the barn, was finished some time ago, and is now in use.

The old silo, which was damaged by the fire that destroyed the old barn, is being repaired, and will be ready for use in a few days. Plans are under way for supplanting the old silo with a new structure.

Bill Ross, former Ag grad and 1939 grad, was on the campus last week.

Murray Fighter In The R. A. F. Tells Us What It's Like

Moran Morris, former Aggie glove star and, at present, an officer in the R. A. F., tells a friend at Atoka "what it's like." We quote Moran, in part, from "The Indian Citizen Democrat," Atoka:

... your squadron mess is a pretty gay place. I guess the pilots a lot of people in the States. Off duty there is absolutely no mention of our job whatsoever, you would fraternize house. They're just the same sort of nice kids you knew in college. Very few are over thirty. This sort of flying is definitely a young man's job. When you start throwing a fighter around at four or five hundred miles an hour you're damn glad for every bit of athletic training you ever had.

You yell and grit your teeth to harden your abdominal muscles to keep from blacking out doing maneuvers at high speed. It's really a grand sport.

On duty, it's much the same as in the mess as the pilot sit around wearing a Mae West (life preserver). A few will be swapping yarns about football games, college dances, or the girls they left at home.

Notice to Students!

Current issues of the following magazines may be had in the library by asking at the desk:

- The American
- The Atlantic Monthly
- Good Housekeeping
- Life
- McCall's
- National Geographic
- Reader's Digest
- Time

Magazines may be checked out for one hour in the same manner as reserve books; but they are not to be checked out overnight or to be taken from the library.

—Jennie Locke, Librarian

Professor Hall Adds New Gadget To Department

By David Bostwick

Professor W. H. Hall, head of the physics department has added a new piece of equipment to his department.

The "momentum stool" is the technical name for the device. Used to demonstrate the conservation of angular momentum, the contrivance has been built entirely in the Murray shop. Operating on the principle that momentum equals mass times velocity, the momentum stool consists of a base of eight inch channel beams and a model-A Ford wheel with a small seat attached.

To demonstrate the machine, a person is seated atop the wheel and is given a weight to hold in each hand. With the weights extended as far as possible, the victim is spun on the wheel—the closer the weights are held to the body the faster is the spin.

With practically everybody con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Library Fees To Be Charged Second Semester

In accordance with a recent ruling of the State Board of Agriculture, a library fee of 75 cents will be charged to all students enrolling for the second semester, according to D. D. Creecy, chief clerk.

A. D. Patton Becomes Acting President to Succeed M. C. Courtney, Now On Leave

On Leave



M. C. Courtney

Jack Pegg Is Killed In Car Accident Dec. 26

Corporal Jack Pegg, former Murray student and boxer from Allen, was fatally injured at 5:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 31, in a two-car collision two miles west of Sulphur on State Highway 7. He died at 9:30 Wednesday night at the Rose Clinic from a fractured skull and other injuries.

Pegg was en route home from Camp Berkeley on furlough when the accident occurred.

While attending Murray, Jack was a popular member of the boxing team and well liked by the student body.

Jack was one of the many former students who are now serving Uncle Sam in his armed forces.

Miss Nelda Corthron and Miss Nellie Esquebel, 1941 grads, spent the holidays visiting in Tishomingo and on the campus.

Speaking of good management—Neatness doesn't cost a cent.

Let's See What It's Like

Let's see what it's like in the R. A. F. system is switched on and everyone is quiet. It's like those few seconds after the referee has given his instructions and you are standing in your corner waiting for the first bell. Everyone is tense, hoping it won't be just a routine order for the ground personnel. The motor of the knees crackle, then roar as the ground staff start the mills turning. The mech. jumps down just as you get into your chute and climb into the tiny "office." A few seconds to check oxygen, radio, and be sure you are getting petrol from the right tank; that a chair screw is in fine pitch, faps are up, and so on through the cockpit until then you open the throttle and take off without bothering to head into wind. Boy, do these babies cut up on a cross wind take off with a thousand horses kicking in the nose and very small, delicate control surfaces.

The formation climbs out of the field and the voice of the controller is heard in the Ministry, London, England.

Courtney to Spend Leave in Graduate School, Okla. A & M

Prof. A. D. Patton, English instructor, and acting dean of the college since October, 1940, was named acting president of the institution by the State Board of Agriculture at Oklahoma City, January 7.

Prof. Patton succeeds Prof. M. C. Courtney, who was at the time of Patton's appointment, granted a six month's leave of absence. Patton will serve for the duration of President Clive E. Murray's absence as director of the State Selective Service Board.

Patton has been connected with Murray in various capacities during the past 10 years, having served at one time as boxing coach, as head of the Education Department, as English and Journalism instructor, sponsor of the Aggieelite, and as acting dean.

He is a graduate of East Central State College, Ada, having received an A. B. degree from that institution in 1926. Later he attended Oklahoma University, where he received his Master's degree in educational administration, 1932. He became acting dean almost a year and a half ago, when C. J. Hall, then dean, was called into service with the then local National Guard unit.

Prof. Courtney expects to spend his leave of absence at Oklahoma A. & M. College, where he plans to complete his graduate work in the field of trades and industrial education.

Prof. Courtney came here as instructor in 1931, and has been connected with the college continuously since that time.

Aggie Cagers To Meet O. B. U. Here Tonight

Coach Bois d'Arc Beames' basketballers will play host to the red hot Oklahoma Baptist University five in the Murray Armory at 8 o'clock this evening.

Led by Aubrey Davis, sure-fire forward who played on the good will trip to Mexico City, OBU will bring one of the strongest crews of hoopmen in the state here.

Stopping Davis will be the big problem for the Aggies, but with big Paul DeFoyd and James Oreg leading the offense for Murray, the Baptists will have a tough job of defensive work for themselves.

On Thursday afternoon, Murray will travel to Tonkawa to play the wily Mavericks of Northern Junior College, there with a 0-0 deadlock on the gridiron behind them, both teams will be out for a win.

In addition, it will give the Mavericks another shot at their off teammate of last season, Ben Beames. Ben played a bang-up game of ball for Northern last season and he left a strong feeling of friendly rivalry behind him when he joined the Murray forces this fall.

Then too, Coach beames led the Tonkawa boys to some brilliant victories in athletics last season, and they're trying to prove that they can do as well against his new team—namely, the Murray basketballers.

Miss Annette Powell, sister of Margie Sue and former home ec student here, was on the campus Friday, January 7.

Grade Honors—

(Continued from Page 1)

Wanez Neel, Margie Sue Powell, Lena Mae Rhodes.

Commercial

FRESHMEN—Helen Anderson, Kenneth Cannon, Joyce Conger, Louise Howard, Minnie Lee Jennings, Johnnie Ruth James, Bona Ruth Murphy, Juanita McGee, Elia Pennington, Della Marrs, Alicia Powell.

SOPHOMORES—Ellen Faye Cole, Jean Liles, Lorene Bettinger.

Agriculture

SOPHOMORES—James Glibbreath, Ernest Muncieff.

Engineering

FRESHMEN—William Rinnigan, Joe Montgomery, J. W. Stallings, Kenneth Thomas.

SOPHOMORES—Charles Baker, Glenn Wilson.

Industrial Arts

SOPHOMORE—Ivan Richardson

New Gadget—

(Continued from page 1)

tributing their effort, the gadget was completed a month ago. Acting-President M. C. Courtney purchased the wheel at a cost of two dollars. The base was constructed of scrap iron already on hand. The entire machine was assembled in the Murray shop under the supervision of Professor Fred R. Hoy. Kenneth Fielder, Murray student, applied the finishing touches with an artistic paint brush. Thus the entire job was completed with a cost outlay of two dollars. The climax of the story is that scientific supply houses sell the same demonstration for approximately fifty dollars.

Baby Garments for Red Cross Is Home Ec Club Project

The recently organized Home Economics Club girls have found there is some really important defense work that can be done in their own back yard.

They are at present collecting cancelled postage stamps, which will be sent to Mrs. Robertson who is heard over radio station WKY, Oklahoma City at 4:30 p. m. each day, content and the money given to a The stamps are sold for their own non-profit organization whose purpose is to purchase hospital beds for crippled English children.

The members of the club are also devoting much of their spare time to the Red Cross program. During one afternoon meeting the girls cut and stitched 22 blue outing baby slaps. At the next meeting they will hem the garments; then they will be finished and ready for turning over to the Red Cross.

Those helping to make the baby slaps are Virginia Jones, Erna Lou Kaserman, Elizabeth McDonald, Lena Mae Rhodes, Helen Baxter, Bonnie Foster, Marjorie Hobbs, Margie Sue Powell, Wilbert Renick, Betty Tom Roe, Fae Parsons, Viola Nelson, Wanez Neel, Mildred Beeson, Melva Barry, Annie Ruth Hendrix and Oleta Jeffery.

Those who will knit for the Red Cross: Erna Lou Kaserman, Lena Mae Rhodes, Margie Sue Powell, Betty Tom Roe, Wanez Neel, Mildred Beeson, and Helen Baxter.

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CURLEE SUITS
STETSON HATS
Weyenberg Shoes
and
Our Complete Line

of Collegiate Sportswear

ARMSTRONG & CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

Semester Exams to Be Held Jan. 21-23

The first semester will end here with the close of the TMAI exams scheduled to be held January 21, 22 and 23.

Following the finals, enrollment and registration for the second semester will get underway, beginning January 25 and continuing until January 28. Classes are scheduled to begin Monday morning, January 28, at 8 o'clock a. m.

"Although the new schedule has not been completed," Acting President Patton said, "the usual sequence classes will be held with some new classes added for the National Defense Program."

Students expecting to be off the campus between semesters will find it advantageous to themselves to register before leaving.

What, No Liquor— And Rattlesnakes Around?

Folks in the eastern Colorado plains had a second rattlesnake hunting season this fall, when warm weather prompted the reptiles to crawl out of winter quarters and sun themselves on the rocks and bare ground. Realizing a rare opportunity, the ranchmen, farmers and townfolk killed them by the thousands. Maybe the amateur snake hunters over around Okene, Oklahoma, missed a bet this fall, or did they?

Richard Bailey Re-enlists In United States Navy

Richard Bailey, freshman arts and science major from Wright City left Thursday, January 1, to return to service in the United States Navy, where he has served for three years, and was discharged with honors last fall. When he returns, his rating will be second class, petty officer.

While on the campus, Richard was president of the Baptist Student Union.

Professor Lake Takes Examination In Aeronautics

Prof. Lester Lake, history instructor, went to Oklahoma City, Jan. 2, and took an examination to get his ground school instructor's ratings. Mr. Lake has ratings in Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, and Navigation, all of which are required to teach ground school and Civilian Pilot Training.

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE RADIOS AND STOVES

DOWDY Furniture Store

Roblee Shoes Sports Sweaters, Slacks DRESS SUITS

RILEY'S Dry Goods

(Next Door to Post Office)

CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store

Favored Styled Bedroom Suits, Dining

SAVE YOU MONEY! TISHOMINGO

"Wait for Uncle Sam's Call," Says Joe C. Scott

Praise for Oklahoma county 4-H club leader Joe Spencer's plan to keep farm boys below draft age from leaving home to join the armed forces until they are 18 years old, came today from Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture.

"When our government calls us, we must go," he said, "but there are many school boys, not yet old enough to have such judgment on the matter, who want to rush off to the army at the first news of bombs dropping on Honolulu."

"But Oklahoma farms are already suffering from lack of manpower since most farmers in this state depend on their families for help, and are not able to afford to hire laborers."

"Farm boys may find their greatest service to their country by staying on the farms, and helping the nation increase its production of food, clothing and shelter materials to fill our needs during this emergency."

It's A Strange Collection

Dealers in scrap metal and other junk who want to take advantage of good prices in the national defense program might well look over the strange collection of Dr. Joe Cochran.

Dr. Joe is a veterinarian employed by the state department of agriculture, and his collection consists of cows and other animals on which he conducts post mortems.

A few of the items assembled over a period of several years include: coins, razor blades, pieces of wire, staples, nails, screws, bones, pieces of inner tubes and tires, rocks, hair balls, shoes, hinges, insulators, nuts, bolts, a saw tooth block of wood, lead cuts of steel, pins, pliers, and bolt snips, and a cigarette lighter.

Mid Ryker, former keeper of the Aggie Exchange, was a campus visitor for a short time Saturday, January 2.

NOVELTY SHOES DRESSES

—At—
McCALL'S

If It's Hardware You Want—We Have It!

STOVES — RADIOS

SEE US TODAY For All Your Supplies!

DUDLEY Hardware Co.

MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

Let This Be Your... No. 1 Resolution for 1942



U. S. Defense BONDS - STAMPS

English Boy Writes to Crain

Buster Crain, unknown to many of his friends, has for several months been carrying on correspondence with a young man in England.

The boy, Desmond W. Harris, is seventeen years old and a staff sergeant in the Boys' Brigade in England.

The last letter received from Desmond was postmarked December 10, 1941, two days after America declared war on Japan.

In the letter Desmond said, in speaking of the enemy, "You cannot get really to grips with them on land; the deciding factors will be in the air and on the sea."

Desmond went on to say that he expected to be called into the militia when he reached his eighteenth birthday.

A postscript added to the letter at the last minute seems to express the spirit of England and the Allied powers:

"December 10. Late news. Our HMS Prince of Wales and Repulse reported sunk. Details not yet to light—one up for the Japs—Big boys for us; but we'll show 'em, between us."

The Creeveys Visit In City During Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Creevey and their niece, Mildred Ann, spent the Christmas holidays in the home of Mrs. Creevey's sister, Mrs. Woodrow Wylie.

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

—At—
RAWLS and HUTCHENS

DEPENDABLE FIRST STATE BANK

Tishomingo

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Miss Hall Offers New Course

A new course, Business Administration 121, is to be offered in the Commerce department the second semester, according to Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, instructor. It is a study of personality in business, and will be open to freshmen.

College Employees Donate \$113 to Local Red Cross

The Murray faculty and employees exceeded by \$13 their quota for the recent Red Cross drive.

Quota set up for the college by the county organization was \$100. One hundred thirteen dollars was collected.

"Half the joy of life is made up of little things, taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that—but meanwhile, see that nothing worthwhile escapes us; and everything is worthwhile if we try to grasp its significance."

—David Starr Jordan.

STAMPS' Dry Goods

SEE OUR Ladies' SPRING COATS

ALL GROCERIES —At— REASONABLE PRICES!

—At—
Smith & White Food Store
PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

COLLEGE PHARMACY

OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS Most Complete

—At—
QUALITY AND PRICE Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

—Head White—

SPORTS

By James Miles

Murray Glove Squad Loses to Riverside Boys

Coach Holc d'Arc Beames carried his Murray glove-tossers to the Riverside Indian Academy, Anadarko, last Thursday night in the second of a series of dual bouts this season. Fresh from a brilliant triumph over Ft. Sill, the Riverside boys were red hot as they turned the Aggies back with only two wins. Nine bouts were featured on the card, and everything in the line of mayhem was presented from the classiest of boxing to a plain old version of a behind-the-barn slugfest. Probably the best bout of the night occurred in the 147-lb. class, when "Doc" Bennett, Murray glove veteran, squared off against Luke Tainpeah, one of the big guns in amateur boxing in the state. Bennett, fighting in his customary style, took an early lead in the first round and had Tainpeah in a bad way at the bell. Tainpeah weathered the storm, however, and wore the Aggie lad down in the second round. Bennett was not able to come out for the third round.

Another thriller on the card came in the last bout of the evening when little Bo Evans of Murray clashed with Donnie Poolaw, state A. A. U. champ. Both boys showed a willingness to mix it as they came together and traded punches, with first one taking the lead, then the other. Evans tired in the last round and Poolaw received the nod.

Bert Isbell and Lester Welch kept the Aggies from being blanked by scoring wins in their respective fights. Isbell took a decision over George Tabbone, and Welch revealed hidden punching power by scoring a clean K O over Glover Zaitig of Riverside.

Other results:
135 lbs.—Howard Todome, Riverside, dec. Jimmy Miles, Riverside.
125 lbs.—Herman Williams, Riverside, dec. Russell Betts.
160 lbs.—Fred Weimay, Riverside scored a TKO over Charles Marshall in the second.
175 lbs.—Andy Smith, Riverside, K O Moon Mullins, 1:18 first.
160 lbs.—Ken Beavers, Riverside dec. Lefty Pendleton.

Boxing season Opens With Loss To State Trainees

Opening the boxing season for 1941-42, Murray dropped a decision to the Pauls Valley State Training School at Pauls Valley Friday night, January 2, before an enthusiastic crowd of fight fans. Made up mostly of green candidates, the Aggie mitt squad showed possibilities of turning into a fair crop of rfinamen before the season ends.

Led by "Doc" Bennett, the team consisted of Bo Evans at 118 lbs., Bert Isbell at 126 lbs., Jimmy Miles

at 135 lbs., Russell Betts at 140 lbs., Bennett at 147 lbs., Lester Welch at 150 lbs. and Donald Halsey, of Tishomingo high school, who fought an exhibition at 165 lbs. to fill out the card.

Riding on a 13-10 victory over a team from Dickson, the training school fighters were too strong in the lighter weights for the Aggies. Bo Evans gained a draw at 118, while "Doc" Bennett had his bout cancelled because of a technicality. The Pauls Valley lads won every other bout except in the 135-lb. class, where Miles of Murray got the decision.

Results:
118 lbs.—Evans of Murray received a draw with J. R. Jones.
126 lbs.—Bert Isbell, Murray, lost by decision.
135 lbs.—Jimmy Miles, Murray, decisioned J. D. Miller.
140 lbs.—Jack Broadway, Pauls Valley, dec. Russell Betts.
147 lbs.—J. B. Sides, Pauls Valley, and "Doc" Bennett, no contest.
160 lbs.—Lester Welch, Murray, lost decision.

Murray Boxers Invade Chilocco Thursday Night

Thursday night the Murray ringmen will invade the Chilocco stronghold for a dual bout with the rugged Indian boxing squad.

Coached by Ray Coigazzer, the Chilocco fighters have won about every honor that could come to an amateur boxing squad, in former years. Even though Woody Eldridge, their star lightweight, is with them no longer, they will have a team full of talent, especially in the lighter weights.

Coach Beames announced that he would take the same line-up that opposed Riverside last week. However, there is always room for new candidates, and additions to the squad will be made from time to time.

Welcome, Aggies



TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
PHONE 121

Six NYA Boys Go to Hartford For Defense Work

Six NYA boys from the local residence project left here Thursday morning, January 8, for Hartford, Conn., where they will join a residence project while awaiting to be assigned to defense jobs, presumably within the next two weeks.

The boys were Claude Graves, Lee Roy Jones, Robert Engles, Mack Tiner, Billie Lewis, and Willie Taylor.

Graves came to Murray from the Bristol Junior College, and is a graduate from Tecumseh high school.

Lee Roy Jones, graduate from Dougherty high school, has spent two years in the local NYA project. Jones was regarded as one of the outstanding NYA craftsmen during his stay on the Murray Campus.

Robert Engles, Sapulpa high school graduate, who was interested in foundry work during his stay here, has been a member of the NYA group since 1940.

Mack Tiner, graduate of Hattiesburg high school, has also been a member of the local NYA project since 1940, devoting his time to foundry work.

Billie Lewis, also a foundry man and graduate of Kermit high school, came to the local project three years ago.

Willie Taylor, Moss high school graduate and foundry man, has been attending Murray since the first semester this year.

Although it has not been officially announced, it is expected that these boys will be replaced by new enrollees within the next few weeks.

Dave Pusley Back From California

Dave Pusley, arts and science, '41, visited on the campus January 5 and 6.

Dave was working for Consolidated Aircraft company, San Diego, before he made application to enter the Army Air Corps.

COMPLETE CLEANING

Plus Satisfaction
SAVE HANGERS
HELP AMERICA WIN
AULD'S
POSTOFFICE CLEANERS
PHONE 110

Olive Nicholls Is Injured in Sleigh Accident

The first snow casualty of the season took place here last Sunday afternoon, January 4, when Olive Nicholls, arts and science freshman and associate Aggilette editor, was thrown from a sled in which she and two other students were riding.

Miss Nicholls was put to bed in her room at Betty Fulton and Dr. J. T. Looney, school physician summoned. Examination by Dr. Looney found only a badly bruised hip, but no broken bones.

Those riding in the sled with Miss Nicholls—Tommy Taylor and James Smithson—suffered only minor bruises.

However, Miss Nicholls is out again this week, seemingly none the worse for the accident.

G. H. Benson's Father Dies December 22

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 24 at Loco, Okla., for Mr. Guy H. Benson, sr., father of G. H. Benson, sophomore engineer. The services were held at 2 p. m. at the Loco Methodist church.

Mr. Benson, who was a retired druggist, had been in poor health for several years and seriously ill for the past few months.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ethel Benson, and four children, Fern, G. H., Jr., Ann and Sammy Lou.

College Kitchen Co-operates In Defense Saving

Responding to a state-wide program designed to conserve metals, the college kitchen force has begun to save all No. 10 cans.

These cans will be used for making automobile license plates at the state penitentiary.

Because of defense demands, it is impossible to get the sheet metal formerly used in making the plates.

The new plates will be designed in such a manner as to be clipped and bolted over the old plates.

According to Roe Harker, college chef, the cans here are being washed and stored at the rate of approximately 100 a week.

From time to time these cans will be picked up by a penitentiary truck.

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For Complete, Dependable Drug Service—Try Us.
PHONE 54 J. C. COBB

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 12 — WEDNESDAY 14
"SWAMP WATER"
—With—
WALTER BRENNAN — ANN BAXTER
THURSDAY 15
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
—With—
JIMMY LYDON — CHARLIE SMITH
ALSO POLICY NIGHT
FRIDAY 16 — SATURDAY 17
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
—With—
HUMPHREY BOGART — CONRAD VEIDT
Also 6th Chapter "Jungle Girl"
PREVIEW 17 — SUNDAY 18 — MONDAY 19
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
—With—
WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 16 — SATURDAY 17
GENE AUTRY In
"DOWN MEXICO WAY"
Also CHAPTER 3 "KING OF TEXAS RANGERS"

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Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
Ice Hamburgers — 10c Malts
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The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942

NUMBER 8

Former Aggie Student Joins Murray Faculty

Prof. O. Clay Terry Resigns for Position in Panhandle A & M College, January 26

Is Succeeded By Frank Hugh Rouk Of Oklahoma City

O. Clay Terry, professor of agronomy here during the past two years, resigned last week to accept a similar position at the Panhandle A. & M. College.

Hugh Frank Rouk, agronomy graduate of the Oklahoma A. & M. College, will take over the duties relinquished by Terry.

Mr. Rouk received his high school education in the Berghs high school, where he was graduated with the class of '36.

Following his high school graduation, he entered Oklahoma A. & M. College, majoring in the School of Agriculture, and taking up the study of agronomy as his major field.

During his A. & M. attendance, Mr. Rouk was a member of the all-victorious stock judging team of 1939.

At the close of the school year 1940, he was graduated with the B. S. degree in agriculture.

Following his graduation at A. & M., Mr. Rouk accepted a position in the seed inspection division of the State Department of Agriculture, a position he held until his appointment to Murray.

Mr. Rouk is married, and his home, before he came to Murray, was in Oklahoma City.

Aggie Glove Men To Semifinals At Seminole Meet

Last Reports Show Bennett, Haley in For Finals

(By Ben Beames)

The Aggie glove squad made an excellent showing at the District Golden Gloves elimination last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Seminole. (Last report before press time).

In the first round bracket, Bert Ibbell won by a TKO over L. G. Rutherford in the first round; Jimmy Miles knocked out Tommy Robinson; "Tiger" Betts lost to Tony Robertson; and Lester Welch knocked out Allen Harjo.

In the quarter finals Al Murphy defeated Bert Ibbell; Carl Schreiner defeated Charlie Marshall; "Doc" Bennett knocked out Andy Walker; Robert Marney defeated Lester Welch; and E. J. Leonard knocked out David (Red) Irons.

In the semifinals Sammy Grout knocked out "Moon" Mullings; Benjie Dredell defeated Jimmy Miles; Donald Lee Haley defeated Franklin; and "Doc" Bennett defeated Carl Schreiner.

Last report before going to press (Monday morning) revealed that Haley and Bennett had advanced to the finals to meet Wash Staver and Robert Marney, respectively. Haley advanced to the finals by a bye, default, and a decision, while Bennett advanced on a KO and a decision.

"Moon" Mullings and Jimmy were to meet unknown in the consolation brackets, the report revealed.

Beames Is Named Acting Dean—Hall, Registrar

Prof. Arthur (Bols d'Arc) Beames, college dean of men and director of athletics, was named dean of the college here January 19.

Mr. Beames replaces Acting President A. D. Patton who acted in that capacity until his appointment to his present position Jan. 7.

Meanwhile, Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, head of the commercial department was named registrar at the time of Beames' appointment.

The two offices had been combined under one head until the changes in question were made.

Although officials could not be reached for a statement, it is assumed that the division was made in order to balance the work between two teachers whose teaching loads were already heavy.

First Aid Course To Be Sponsored By Tish Daughters

A first aid course is being conducted at the Tishomingo high school home economics building.

The course is in response to the plea for national preparedness. Its purpose is to teach Americans to help themselves and others in any emergency that may arise as a result of war.

The class is open to both men and women.

Tishomingo's Daughters are sponsoring the course.

Lucas Lads Smear Filter House

With Mr. Lloyd Niblett, campus supervisor, on the job to see that THEY stayed on the job, four husky hog-callers from Haskell Lucas dorm smeared the interior of the Filter House last week with a new coat of paint.

Those who spread it on were Olyn Howser, Ray Campbell, Billie Robinson, and that unpredictable maniac, the painter of the paste-boards, Dave Bostwick.

Aluminum paint was used—with a red stripe presumably to satisfy Howser's taste for the beautiful.

And She's Right

"Keep 'em Typing Until They Can Deliver," Says Miss Hall

"Keep 'em Typing." 'Tis a slogan that might well be ascribed to Uncle Sam himself if his present demand for trained typists and secretaries may be accepted as evidence.

Clyde M. Hill, chairman of the graduate department of education at Yale, told 200 delegates of the National Business Association at a convention held in Chicago recently that they should speed up the training of business students at once in order to create a reservoir from which government and industry might draw as business expands.

Hill pointed out that 40,000 secretaries will be needed in the nation's capitol alone by June 1.

Miss Ann Brewster, of the Chicago University, told the delegates that a lack of trained office workers had already created a serious bottleneck in the defense industries.

"It would be impossible," Miss Brewster pointed out, "to estimate the number of typewritten papers required for each soldier from the time he is inducted into service until his family has been cared for through the pension office."

Asked last week for a statement as regards the training of prospective office people to satisfy the present demand, Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, head of Murray's commercial department, warned against haphazard, fly-by-night preparations for mere temporary employment.

Many of our students, according to Miss Hall, may possibly qualify for some of the positions now open, but these students must remember

Gave His Life



Pvt. David E. Jones, Pvt. Jones is the first Oklahoma soldier killed in defense of Corregidor Island.

Music Students To Give Program Next Thursday

The first of a series of assembly programs scheduled for the second semester will be held in the old auditorium Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

The program will be presented by the Music department under the direction of Prof. H. B. Courtright.

Mr. Courtright, chairman of the program committee, said that various clubs and organizations on the campus will be given an opportunity to sponsor these weekly programs. They will be conducted every Thursday except during the week in which the six-week exams are given.

Mr. Courtright urges that all students participate in and contribute to these programs.

"We want the students to feel that these are their programs," Mr. Courtright said, "and if they have anything to offer, we should be delighted to have them come see us."

Phi Thetas To Give Benefit Show

The Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a benefit show at the Thompson Theatre next Tuesday evening, February 3.

Funds deriving from the project will be used to defray the expenses of the organization in their second semester campus activities, according to Glenn Wilson, president.

"Target for Tonight," a picture with an R. A. F. backdrop, will be featured at the evening's entertainment.

Margaret Thomas Succeeds T. Ann Cochran On Murray Faculty, Effective Monday

Four Ag Students Finish Here At Semester's End

Four Aggie students completed their work here at the close of the present semester, according to the registrar's records.

Students finishing were Billy Lewis, commerce student from Durant; Kenneth Fielder, engineer student from Marietta; Olyn Howser, arts and science student from Ardmore; and Robert Babb, engineering student from Heakilton.

Fielder plans to attend the sheet metal school to be offered at Murray during the second semester.

Howser hopes to be employed at a naval supply house at Norfolk Virginia.

Babb, Aggie grrl captain last season, expects to join the Army Air Corp.

Lewis, former member of the local NYA residence project, will probably go to Hartford, Conn., where he will be engaged in defense industry.

Brooklyn Harris Is Ordered To Foreign Service

Brooklyn Harris, president of the sophomore class during the first semester and graduate of the Aggie Arts and Science department, wrote us a letter last week asking that he be remembered to the sophomore class and that we give them his apologies for neglecting to call an election for his successor before he left.

"The class was so decent to me," Brooklyn writes, "that I'm reluctant to have them think I ran out on them. My sudden departure, however, could not be avoided."

Harris, it will be remembered, joined the Air Corps a few weeks before the close of the first semester.

Writing from Sheppard Field Wichita Falls, Texas, Brooklyn concludes:

"I received orders today that will take me out of the United States. I cannot tell you where."

Was Active Worker On Campus During Student Days Here

Miss Margaret Thomas, former Murray Phi Theta Kappa student, joined the college faculty here yesterday to succeed Miss T. Ann Cochran, who resigned recently to accept a position in the Muskogee schools.

Miss Thomas will teach geography, economics, accounting, and secretarial training in the Commerce Department.

Coming to Murray from Ardmore in 1937, after her graduation from the Ardmore high school, Miss Thomas entered as a commercial student, continuing her work in that field until she was graduated two years later with the class of 1939.

During her two-year stay on the Murray campus, Miss Thomas was rated in the upper brackets of Aggie scholarship; meantime, devoting much of her time and effort to the social and extra-curricular activities of the college.

Following her graduation at Murray, Miss Thomas continued her commercial course at Oklahoma A. & M. College, where she was graduated as an honor student in the class of '41, with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education and Commerce.

Miss Thomas was employed by an Ardmore dairying and creamery firm before accepting her position here.

Miss T. Ann Cochran, whose resignation became effective here January 26, will serve in the Muskogee schools as coordinator of distributive education. She came to Murray at the beginning of the second semester last year to fill a vacancy created by Mrs. O. Clay Terry's resignation.

Miss Thomas is the third former Murray student to join the college staff since the beginning of the first semester: Miss Jennie Locke, librarian, and Miss Mary Ruth Lester, secretary to the president, being the other two.

Elta Pennington Attending National School of Business

Miss Elta Pennington, Murray commerce freshman and Tishomingo high school graduate, left here at the close of the semester to attend the National School of Business, Oklahoma City.

Miss Pennington was awarded a scholarship from the institution in which she expects to spend the present semester.

Billie Beard Ill At Home

Miss Billie Beard, sophomore arts and science major and Aggielete news editor from Milburn, left here suddenly Jan. 22 for her home because of illness.

The nature of Miss Beard's illness was not announced.

N. Y. A. Boys Give Local Girls Party

The boys of the local NYA residence project entertained a group of Tishomingo girls at a party in their recreation room Jan. 16.

Dancing and indoor games were featured at the evening's entertainment.

Books for Buddies



Miss Jennie Locke Calls for Books In Victory Drive

Miss Jennie Locke, college librarian, who was named director of the Johnson county unit of the nationwide Victory Book Campaign last week, has sent out an appeal to the people of her territory for their cooperation and support.

The purpose of the Victory Campaign, according to Miss Locke, is to collect books for our armed forces and merchant marines.

These books, she said, will be used to supplement the regular library services maintained by those organizations, but which have become inadequate because of the rapid war-time expansion program.

The books desired, Miss Locke said, come under a number of classifications.

First of these include the rare and out-of-print books. Next, fiction, heavy or light. Then there are the travel books, biography, and history in the third class. Included in another classification are the technical books, which include textbooks on algebra, trigonometry, geometry, shorthand, etc.

The campaign is being sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the USO.

All college students and teachers are urged to look through their book collections for books which they would be willing to contribute. Murray has been designated as the collecting center for the county if you have books to contribute, see Miss Locke.

Selective Service Board Announces Registration Date

Registration of all males in Johnson county between the ages of 20 to 44 inclusive will be held February 14, 15 and 16 at the American Legion Hut at Tishomingo. Roy Kelly, chairman of the Selective Service Board announced today.

The Legion Hut will be opened and selective service officials of the county will be on duty to register all applicants between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. each day.

Those eligible for registration at the college may register with the draft board here at the time stated. Their cards will be sent to their respective draft boards in their home counties.

COME SEE OUR
CURLEE SUITS
STETSON HATS
Weyenberg Shoes
and
Our Complete Line
of
Collegiate
Sportswear
ARMSTRONG & CO.
"Where Most People Trade"

Uncle Sam Wants Trained Home Ec Specialists

Girls in the Home Economics department will no doubt find room for optimism in a Bulletin sent out recently by the Civil Service Commission.

Anticipating many requests during the next year from government agencies for home economists, the commission has announced an examination for home economists trained in every field. Salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,000 a year. No written tests will be given, but their applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Vacancies exist in such government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification, and Surplus Marketing Administration in the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Education and Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services in the Federal Security agency.

It is interesting to note here that applicants must have completed a four-year college course to qualify for the examinations.

The point worth noting in this connection is that Uncle Sam is looking for the person who has remained in college long enough to prepare himself properly for the job to which he is appointed.

American Creed

(By Gov. Leon C. Phillips)

I had rather be the humblest citizen in a land of freedom than to be the absolute ruler of a land of slavery.

I had rather be a free American than possess all the islands of the Pacific and have my hands stained by the blood of the innocent.

I had rather be the "Unknown Soldier" than to rule a world with hate, slavery and human misery as the only monuments to my greed and stolen powers.

THEREFORE, I will be loyal to my country and the democratic principles for which it stands.

I will respect the rights of my fellowmen and accord to them the same privileges I ask for myself.

I will at all times support and contribute of whatever worldly goods I possess to the triumphant completion of this war against the enemies of liberty and justice.

I will extend the right hand of fellowship and brotherhood to the people of every nation who support the principles of liberty, equality and fraternity.

I will surrender my life before surrendering my freedom.
I will remember Pearl Harbor!

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE RADIOS and STOVES
DOWDY Furniture Store

Roblee Shoes
Sports Sweaters, Slacks
DRESS SUITS
RILEY'S Dry Goods
(Next Door to Post Office)

CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store
Flavored Styled Bedroom Suits, Dining
O SAVE YOU MONEY!
TISHOMINGO

These Men Ducked The Eight Ball

So you don't want to go to work today 'cause you have a headache! You poor thing! No one ever had the tough breaks showered on em the way you do!

You certainly can't expect a fellow to be able to accomplish anything if he's sick or crippled up, can you?

Well, I dunno. Let's see: Beethoven was deaf, Milton was blind, Bovey's Samuel Johnson had elephantiasis.

Robert L. Stevenson was bedridden the greater part of his life. Lord Byron had a club foot. Robert Schumann had periodic fits of insanity. John Keats had consumption.

Herbert Marshall has a wooden leg. Clarence Day was cruelly afflicted with arthritis during the time he wrote his deliciously witty "Life With Father."

President Roosevelt still suffers from the effects of Infantile Paralysis. Britain's great foreign minister, Lord Curzon, was dropped from his nurse's arms when he was a baby and spent the rest of his life in a steel frame.

Winston Churchill, Britain's greatest orator, has to watch his speech carefully lest he slip. King George suffers badly.

Pasteur had a paralytic stroke at 40 and was handicapped the rest of his life. Charles Stemmets, world famous scientist, was a hunchback. President Elliot of Harvard had a blue mark that disfigured the entire side of his face.

T. R. Roosevelt had tuberculosis. So did Roger Babson.

And Glenn Cunningham, the fastest mile runner in history, was so badly burned when he was a child that the doctors told him he would never walk again.

These men cheated fate and climbed out from behind the 8 ball. But, then, maybe you're not interested because you have a headache and can't go to work today.

Golly! You really have it tough, haven't you?

CHARLES BAKER—engineering sophomore from Ardmore was recently released from the hospital after undergoing an appendectomy.

NOVELTY
SHOES DRESSES
—At—
McCALL'S

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

CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store
Flavored Styled Bedroom Suits, Dining
O SAVE YOU MONEY!
TISHOMINGO

Speed-up For State Colleges Is Planned

Plans for speeding up the academic program of all state colleges and universities and adopting uniform semester calendars were drawn up during the early part of the month by John Oliver, state administrator for higher education, following a meeting with the presidents of state educational institutions.

Cooperation with the national defense program prompted heads of the institutions to agree on a program which will enable students to complete the equivalent of four years' college work in three years' time.

Agreement was reached generally that the present semester plan would be retained, possible with all institutions in September of the last week in August, in order to complete the semester by Christmas. This would eliminate time wastage at mid-year and allow for 13 weeks of summer work following the second semester.

Oliver was directed by the educators to draw up a model semester calendar and submit it to the institutions for their joint approval.

The educators were advised at the meeting that the U. S. Army recommends that students remain in college until called into service, rather than volunteer for service. The educators also were requested to advise students to take basic science courses, such as mathematics, chemistry and physics, in order to be better qualified to operate war machines.

HONORED—The Windsor Locks Conn., air base was officially named Bradley Field, Wednesday, Jan. 21, in honor of Lieut. Eugene M. Bradley, army flyer and son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bradley, Delta, Okla. Mrs. Bradley, who was graduated here with the class of '40, crashed to his death at the base last August during a mock dog fight.

Deferred
"Ah, ha," said Brer Rabbit, running out of the brush fire. "I've been deferred!"

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
—At—
RAWLS and HUTCHENS

DEPENDABLE
FIRST STATE BANK
Tishomingo
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Home Ec Sophs Entertain at Tea

The second year home economics girls entertained thirty guests, including students and faculty members, at a tea in the dining room of the foods division last Thursday afternoon, January 15, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Refreshments, consisting of assorted sandwiches, cookies, and spiced tea, were served.

Girls acting as hostesses were: Margie Sue Powell, Chaka Jeffrey, Erna Lou Kaserman, Betty Tom Roe and Sheila McDaniel.

Assisting the hostesses were Beatrice Chastain, Lena Mae Rhodes, Pauline O'Rear, Berline Pollard, Mildred Beeson, Annie Ruth Hendrix, Melva Barry, Viola Nelson and Bonnie Foster.

The event was in accordance with an established custom of long standing in the foods division of the Home Economics department.

Mrs. John Harrison, the former Miss Edith Austin who graduated here with the class of '41, recently began teaching with her husband in the elementary grades at Suedgen. Mr. Harrison is a Murray graduate of 1940.

STAMPS' Dry Goods
SEE OUR
Ladies' SPRING COATS

ALL GROCERIES
—At—
REASONABLE PRICES!
—At—
Smith & White Food Store
PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

COLLEGE PHARMACY
OUR
PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
IS
Most Complete

—At—
QUALITY AND PRICE
Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!
—At—
—Head White—

SPORTS

By James Miles

Richardson Takes Ag Technique To Army Camp

Way back in 1927 A. D. Patton, then sponsor of this 'ere sheet, was predicting and prognosticating about the future of the lad in the story that follows. The boy then was one of Murray's hard-hitting up-and-comers and now we know our dear old back yan was not too cock-eyed when he looked into the old crystal and told us what he saw.

PORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Jan. 23.—(Special)—While many army posts have their former star ball and baseball, the Sixth Infantry Division has produced a quadruple threat man who has starred in all three sports in division competition, this boxing, boy then was one of Murray's hard-hitting up-and-comers and now we know our dear old back yan was not too cock-eyed when he looked into the old crystal and told us what he saw.

He is Corporal Marvin R. Richardson, former Aggie fighter, son of Mrs. Lillian Richardson, Noble Okla.

Corporal Richardson led his artillery unit of the Sixth Infantry Division to the baseball championship last summer, then topped football logs and from his halfback position scored four touchdowns, to give his team a share of the conference football crown.

After the football season Corporal Richardson taped his hands and went who faced him in the ring. Because of his fistful prowess he was elected to coach the boxing team and his proteges compiled the best record on the post.

With basketball now holding the spotlight in the recreation program, Corporal Richardson has earned himself a forward berth and helped his mates to win their initial start of the season.

Teacher Shortage Is Announced By State Official

A call for more teachers for the public schools of the state was recently made to county superintendents and heads of teachers colleges, James M. Staten, executive secretary of the board of education has revealed.

Staten said he sent a letter to every county superintendent asking him to do all in his power to get teachers who have left the profession back into service, particularly the younger women teachers who have quit to get married.

Staten also revealed that he has asked the heads of the teacher colleges to cooperate with the state board of education in training young persons to teach manual arts, home economics, music and commerce.

"We do not have an acute shortage of teachers right now," Staten said, "but we do need a few teachers to complete the present school year; and we will need them badly for the next school year beginning in September."

Aggs Win One, Lose One On State Jaunt

Making a three-day jaunt upstate athletic department under Coach Bols d'Arc Beames, brok. even in its two engagements by winning a basketball game from Tonkawa and losing a dual boxing bout to Chillico.

Playing Northern Oklahoma junior college's Mavericks at Tonkawa in an afternoon game, the Murray boys turned the heat on to swamp the Mavericks 29-24.

R. L. Johnston, up-and-coming Murray hoopman, led the assault by copping high point honor of the game. He was followed closely by James Gregg and Paul Defoy.

Ben Beames, former "Maverick star, did his part in carrying the Murray five to victory, much to the dismay of his former friends.

Not so fortunate as the basketballers, the Aggie pugilists dropped their contest to the Chillico Indians 3-3 the same night in the Chillico gym.

Clean knockouts and technical kayos came often as the two teams settled down for the final victory.

Results:
112 lbs.—Adam Autoban, Chillico, dec. Donald Hale, Murray.

126 lbs.—Walter Dye, Chillico, won TKO over Bert Isbell, Murray, in second.

135 lbs.—George Villareal, Chillico, dec. Jimmy Miles, Murray.

146 lbs.—Lester Welch, Murray, KO over Cornelius Hadman, Chillico, in third.

157 lbs.—Charley Jones, Blackwell, TKO over "Doc" Bennett, Murray, second round.

166 lbs.—William Whittaker, Chillico, KO over Red Irons, Murray, in second.

169 lbs.—Charlie Marshall, Murray, dec. Perry, Chillico.

175 lbs.—Moon Mullins, Murray, KO over Persley White, in third.

Murray's hardwood five traveled to Lawton last Monday, Jan. 19,

where they met the powerful Cameron Aggies in Cameron's first junior college basketball conference game of the year.

Playing on the Cameron court, before a large crowd of loyal fans, the Murray boys staged one of the best battles of their career by climbing all over the Lawton five until the last few minutes of the game, when they began to fall behind. The Cameron lads, whipping up a strong finish, nosed out ahead with a final score of 50-47 in their favor.

In a return game on the Murray court, the Bison basketball quintet from Oklahoma Baptist University of Shawnee, won a hard fought verdict over the Aggie five, 40-25, Jan. 13.

With James Gregg, Murray's ace forward, out of the game due to a sprained ankle, the Aggies put up a much harder battle than the scoreboard indicated.

Wesley Durant won high-point honors for Murray.

The Aggies started Ben and Bob Beames, Paul Defoy, James Gregg and Wesley Durant.

Oklahoma Stands Second Among Fighting States

Except for Oregon, Oklahoma is the fightingest state in the union. Figures just published by the federal government show that Oklahoma's voluntary enlistments, in ratio to registrations, was 13.09 per cent, for a total of 37,047 voluntary enlistments.

This record was topped only by Oregon, with a percentage of 13.32. Other states which were over 11 per cent were Vermont, 12.24; New Hampshire, 11.86; Wyoming, 11.74 and Maine, 11.34.

Never feel that you don't have time for little things, because those are the very things for which you should have time. We must run if we are to get most of life; for time is never still, but the little things we do will take us from one big thing to another just as stepping stones.

Never feel that you don't have time for little things, because those are the very things for which you should have time. We must run if we are to get most of life; for time is never still, but the little things we do will take us from one big thing to another just as stepping stones.

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Bees May Help Win The War, Says J. M. Goin

A dozen hives of bees turned loose on a regiment of Japanese soldiers in the Philippines might be of considerable help to the American and Philippine armies, but since warfare isn't likely to take that shape, the bees are going about the business of producing more honey to help the war effort. Funny as it may sound, more honey will help win the war; and the ten thousand beekeepers in Oklahoma are aware of it and are taking action.

J. M. Goin, state entomologist, said, "The beekeepers of Oklahoma have as their duty the increasing of honey production. Ships which have been used in the usual channels of trade will be used for other purposes, and the importation of certain commodities will dwindle. Sugar is one important item of our national diet which is imported, and most of us remember that sugar became scarce during the last war."

After all, honey is the best sugar for human consumption, and Oklahoma can produce ten million pounds of honey from its hundred thousand hives scattered over the state in apiaries of from one hive to two thousand hives. Meanwhile, he urged apiarists to see that all their hives have plenty of honey in them for winter feed for the bees. Those which are found short of honey should be fed sugar. The small amount of sugar used now

will give splendid returns later, he said.

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Washita Damage Runs Into Seven Figures

Flood waters of the Washita river annually cause a \$2,250,000 loss to agriculture alone, a survey by the United States Department of Agriculture revealed recently.

Don McBride, of the Oklahoma water resources board, made public the report.

McBride attended a joint conference, two weeks ago in Dallas, of army engineers and federal and state officials interested in flood control.

McBride expects that, after the three surveys are coordinated to determine what flood control dams are necessary, a "go" signal for the entire project will come from Washington.

Cuba was the most important export market for United States lead in 1930, buying 67,402,000 pounds or six times as much as in 1933.

TISHOMINGO DRUG

"A Pleasure to Serve You"

For Complete, Dependable Drug Service—Try Us.

PHONE 54 J. C. COBB

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 27 — WEDNESDAY 28

"FEMININE TOUCH"

—With—
ROSALIND RUSSELL — DON AMICCHIO

THURSDAY 29

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

—With—
IDA LUPINO — LOUIS HAYWARD
ALSO POLICY NIGHT

FRIDAY 30 — SATURDAY 31

"UNHOLY PARTNERS"

—With—
EDWARD G. ROBINSON — LORRAINE DAY — EDWARD ARNOLD
Also 8th Chapter "Jungle Girl"

PREVIEW 31 — SUNDAY 1 — MONDAY 2

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

—With—
HENRY FONDA — BARBARA STANWYCK

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 30 — SATURDAY 31

THREE MESQUITES In
"SADDLE MATES"

Also Chapter No. 5 "King of Texas Rangers"

Welcome, Aggies



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BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

PHONE 50 — JOE B. PALMER, Mgr. — TISHOMINGO

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Pause... Go refreshed



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"The AGGIELITE"
Light of the Murray Campus

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ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY.

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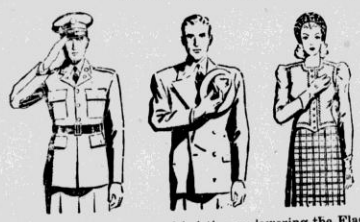
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**Every Patriotic American
Salutes His Nation's Flag**



During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag, or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute.

Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute.

Those men not in uniform should remove their head-dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

The salute to the Flag in a moving column is rendered as the Flag approaches the spectator and is held until it has passed.

Good Luck and Welcome

By Olive Nichols

The final exams marked the end of the first semester last week, and we've already leveled off for the second.

In the confusion of studying for the exams, re-enrolling, and the general rush of shifting between semesters, we almost forgot that there would be certain changes during the second half.

Now as we look around, we notice that something is missing. Perhaps it's a room mate, or perhaps it's the boy or girl who sat across the aisle from us in the English class.

Yes, some of them have gone—to the army, navy, defense work of various sorts. Some have finished their work here and have gone on to senior college.

Then we look around and see new faces. They have come to unfamiliar surroundings; and we remember that we, too, were new here once. That makes us want to welcome them to Murray; to make them feel that they are a part of Murray, and that some day Murray will be a part of them—no matter where they go.

That's why "There'll always be a Murray."

Good luck to those who went away! Welcome to those who have joined us here for the second half.

So They Say

When I left college and entered my professional career as a magazine editor, I was profoundly impressed to find that my colleagues in the editorial room, who never thought of teaching me anything, taught me everything; while my professors at the university, who were paid to teach me, had taught me almost nothing. —Hamilton Holt

Were my Maker to grant me but a single glance through those sightless eyes of mine . . . I would without question or recall choose to see first a child, then a dog. —Helen Keller

Nel-Cor Says:

Someone once said that every generation must have its war; and it looks like we're having ours. This one is no monopoly of youth; however, it is a war of all the people. And in spite of the fact that we know it is coming, America's entry into the war held some degree of shock, for each of us. We are still waking up to the fact that changes, rapid ones, must be made in our lives.

The older generation cannot sit back and say, "I told you so," because this war is different. This time each person is affected vitally and personally, and at least we can do is realize that America will never again be exactly like it was during those last few years before this happened.

Right now we are all interested in doing something—anything to help.

Many young men, in an effort to do their bit, have quit school and enlisted in the service of their country. There is a pretty fair chance of meeting a Murrayite on any battleship, at any training station or in any Marine outpost you could mention. The Army, Navy, Marines, Air Corps, and the R. A. F. all have representatives from Murray.

Others have gone into defense industries to help equip the nation for victory.

With the nation changed overnight it becomes extremely difficult to see the advantage of such trivial matters as attending classes and turning in daily assignments. "What's the use. We can't plan for the future, now—." How many of you told me that after Christmas? Here's the answer to it. New courses are being offered to college students, opening the way to marvelous opportunities in upper-bracket jobs. It's the college students who have enough sense to stay in school as long as they can and take as many of these new courses as possible who will be the most useful to their country in this emergency.

Don't get jittery and fly off at a tangent. Stick to your guns; work longer and harder; spend your time more profitably and you will realize that America today is indeed the land of opportunity for the young and for the old, alike.

(Why, even Nel-Cor can't find time to procrastinate any more!)

College Campstry

Special Notice!

There will be a faculty meeting of the gods.

Who: Those whose names follow.

When: Midnight, January 31, 1942.

Where: Murray Campus—under Murray moons.

Why: Discuss and settle campusology worries.

Transportation will be furnished as usual by the magic carpet.

Jupiter—Father of gods, will preside over the meeting.

The honorary member to sit in on the meeting this time will be Ceres, goddess of Agriculture, it was probably she, who first originated the idea of our Agricultural College.

Pan, you and your ugly mug, will furnish the music for the opening and closing exercises, so please don't forget your shepherd's pipe. Cynthia, moon goddess, and Apollo, sun god, will work out next month's moonlight and sunshine skies problem.

Your presence is imperative, you have lots of work to do. Hebe, cup bearer to gods, bring more than one cup, there'll be a lot of tears to carry away from Betty Fulton, if the boys keep leaving. P. S.—Please persuade Mars, god of war, to stay home, after all, he started all this trouble, anyway.

Hymen, god on matrimony might fit better elsewhere—he had a good harvest here last semester—absence will be excused.

Venus if you are really a beauty specialist and not a fake, you're needed badly. You might have a lot of face lifting to do. You might bring Vulcan, the blacksmith of the gods, along with you. There are several broken blacksmiths which need repairing, he might save several from the iron works. Please look after Marge Hill.

After this meeting takes place there will probably be a change in the stock market, for the better, of course, why not invest now.

WITH THE ALUMNI

We Forgot These But—

In our last issue we thought we had taken care of the holiday marriages in good shape, but we overlooked these:

Avry Lougan, former grid man here, and now playing the game at East Central, joined up with Marie Toler, dramatics student, during the holidays.

Then there is Pauline Howard, Murray football queen, 1940—She and Johnnie Erickson were also married during the holidays.

Dorothy Miller Joins Husband At Durant School

Mrs. Dorothy Miller, arts and science sophomore from Tribbey, joined her husband, Troy Miller, at Durant following the close of the first semester.

Mr. Miller, Murray 1941 graduate, is attending school at Southeastern.

Mrs. Miller, the former Dorothy Williams, entered here a year ago last fall.

Dating For Defense Is New A. & M. Wrinkle

Joe College and Betty Coed have inaugurated something new on the A. & M. Campus. It's a system by which dating becomes one of the cogs in our gigantic war effort.

It's called "The Savings Stamp Date," and from what we've been able to glean from our informant it's as workable as three-smells-and-a-pen.

Here's how it works:

Mr. J. College calls for Miss B. Coed, and instead of spending a dollar for a show and cokes, he buys two defense stamps, and they drink a coke and talk for a couple of hours. Each member of the duo keeps a defense stamp as a souvenir of the evening.

Some of the campus cuties are rumored to be piling up a sizeable amount to cash in ten years from now. Seven stamp stations have been established on the campus, and to prove the success of the new social setup, over \$500 a week goes in to stamps and bonds.

And the coeds like it. "Because we can do our share for national security."

Gals, it's a sure thing. Why not . . . but you've probably already thought of it.

Present stock market reports:

Bettinger-Isbell—quiet and settled.

Ward-Farrell—opening, looks promising.

Hendrix-Dingler—95 per cent wavering.

Neel-Bunch—100 per cent unchanging.

Liles-Thomas—thirty party Slay.

Yates-Wiles—75 per cent rising.

Reese-McLacklin, opening at 50 per cent and a breakfast ome.

Cox-Marshall—steady.

Swindell-Beames—as usual.

Barry-Grant—quiet, but unsettled.

Nelson-Mullins—settled.

Houser-Jennings—nipped in the bud.

We thought it was a triangle with Cole, Taylor, and Maxwell, but now it looks like a new angle is generating—rumors say Arkie of last year will be staying in the dorm again.

Says Bernice to Violet: Now let's see what their names are, but do all their shirts was the same sweet name, "Buddy"—will Bernice they're either a Seminole sextet or all have on one guy's shirts.

Steele says it's Elizabeth, down town, but a diamond ring on her third finger, left hand, says something else.

Now that Robert Bales has joined the air corps the boys in the dorm will be able to rest in peace; but his hot trumpet will be missed by many of the feminine admirers, namely Melba, Marion, Marie and Olive.

Darby, Coffman Are Married At Dallas, Jan. 13

Miss Mildred Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Darby of Broken Bow, and Lieut. Don Coffman, Dallas, Texas, were married Tuesday morning, Jan. 13, at the Christian parsonage in the presence of friends. The Rev. E. A. Highsmith, pastor of the Christian church, read the ceremony.

Mrs. Coffman wore a soldier blue dress with powder blue accessories. Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left to visit with the groom's mother, Mrs. Minnie Coffman. They returned to Broken Bow Wednesday, Jan. 14, and departed for Palm Beach, Florida, where Lieut. Coffman is attached to the Ferrying command of the United States Air Force.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. Coffman are graduates of Murray, having finished here last year with the class of '41.

Lieut. Coffman's home is at present in Dallas. Mrs. Coffman lived at Broken Bow.

Coffman received his commission in the Air Corps at Luke Field, ATX, Jan. 9.

Mike's Married Now— So Here's "30"

Mike Mowdy, former Aggie business manager, and Miss Bertie Lee Craig, of Centrahoma, were married in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Craig went to Chicago from Pitsburgh, where she was a senior in High school.

Mike has been in Chicago since October and is now employed by Montgomery Ward there. The couple will make their home in Chicago.

Mowdy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mowdy, Sr., of Ravia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Craig, of Centrahoma.

A. A. Harris In Defense Work At Miami, Fla.

Comes a letter from A. A. Harris, NYA Aggie student during 1939-41, to Acting President A. D. Patton in which he assures us that he has not forgotten "dear old Murray."

Harris concludes with the hope that he can be here for the alumni banquet next spring.

He is employed on a defense project in Miami, Florida.

Jack Lipe In Hospital

Jack Lipe, former Murray student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lipe, underwent an operation on his arm Monday at the Dr. Vernon Clinic at Okmulgee. His arm was injured in an accident last summer.

His wife and mother are with him in Okmulgee, where all will remain for several days until any danger of complications is past.

Ten-Pound Girl For Mr. & Mrs. Young

Connie Ruth, a ten-pound baby girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carey Young in a Madill hospital Jan. 11.

Mrs. Young is the former Bobbie McCall who was graduated at Murray with the class of '41.

Mr. Young is serving with the 45th Division at Abilene, Texas.

Eugene Bradshaw In Naval Aviation Training

Eugene Bradshaw, engineering graduate of 1941 from Hugo, has been accepted for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Bradshaw was a member of the first class of ten who received their wings at Murray last year.

He is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942

NUMBER 9

Dick Winn Takes Over Ag History Department

One Frosh, Two Sophs Top Dean's Honor Roll With Straight A's First Semester

Six Others Chalk Up Records of All-A's-But-One

Lewis Taylor, freshman, and Juanita Martin and Thad Garner, sophomores, made straight-A averages for the first semester, according to Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, registrar. Lewis and Juanita have led the honor roll with straight-A's for three consecutive six-week periods, with Thad making the grade as a new-comer in the final stretch.

Three sophomores and three freshmen follow closely behind with averages of all A's but one B. The sophomores are Ellen Faye Coe, co-manager; Ernest Munierof, agriculture; and Glenn Wilson, engineering.

The freshmen are David Bistwick, arts and science; Dolores Hopkins, and Virginia Lee Jones, Home Ec. Nineteen freshmen and nineteen sophomores made the semester honor roll. They are:

FRESHMEN
Arts and Science—Paul Deford, Bob Beames, David Bistwick, Olive Nichols, and Lewis Taylor.

Commercial—Helen Anderson, Joyce Coger, Jeanette Ruth James, Minnie Lee Jennings, Juanita McGee, Ella Pennington, Alesia Powell and Della Marrs.

Home Economics—Dolores Hopkins, and Virginia Lee Jones.
Engineers—William Hennigan, Joe Montgomery, J. W. Stallings, and Kenneth Thomas.

SOPHOMORES
Arts and Science—Violet Campbell, Thad Garner, Vivian Ballard, Cinderella McCurry, Juanita Martin, Dorothy Miller, Marie Sanders, Frank Turpin and Juanita Smith.
Commercial—Ellen Faye Coe, Lorene Bettinger and Joan Liles.
Home Economics—Wendy Neel, Melva Barry and Margie Sue Powell.
Engineers—Charles Baker and Glenn Wilson.

Agriculture—Bulice Bolin, James Gilbreath and Ernest Munierof.
Industrial Arts—Ivan Richardson.
 On the six weeks honor roll the

(Continued on Page Two)

Jack Johnson Grooms Prize Steer for Exhibit

Jack Johnson is one Aggie boy who takes his livestock raising seriously.

Recently he brought his prize Angus steer to the college for the purpose of grooming him for the 4-H livestock show.

Johnson is completing a feeding program that was started a year ago. This program deals with beef production, stimulation of interest in pure bred stock, and to develop and refine the breed.

After a period of feeding the steer is to be shown at the county 4-H show in Tishomingo. The district show at Ada or Ardmore, and then the State show at Oklahoma City, March 15-28. This steer will be shown in the Junior class.

Johnson's steer was originally owned and bred by Carlton Corbin at Pittsboro. It was sired by a St. Alban bull, and the dam was of the Page breed. It is now eleven months old and has been in feeding for seven months.

Jack is being assisted in the care of his animal by Warren Sherman, freshman student from Norman.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.
FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

Rev. C. H. Ward Enrolls Here As Special Student

When a man who already has two academic degrees matriculates in a junior college it's news even to a cub reporter; but when the enrollee happens to be at the same time, pastor of a church it's a "must" for the front page under a 24-point head—in this or any other college sheet.

Reverend Charles H. Ward, pastor of the Tishomingo Presbyterian-Christian church, rates every point in the foregoing lead, and he's enrolled here as a special student in history and agriculture for the duration.

Ward comes from Aurora, Mo., where he was reared, and where he received his grammar school and secondary education.

Later he attended the Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, where he was graduated with an A. B. degree with the class of '31.

Following his graduation at Missouri Valley, Rev. Ward attended the Louisville Seminary, Louisville, Ky., receiving a B. D. degree in 1934.

He plans to attend school next summer in either New York or Chicago. Asked why he was attending undergraduate classes here, Rev. Ward expressed his conviction that all college men should return to school occasionally in order to keep in touch with college people and in step with our fast-moving world.

One never stops growing until he stops learning, Rev. Ward believes; and the day one stops learning, on that day he begins to die.

Reverend Ward has been pastor of his present charge since August, 1940.

Library Begins Clipping Service

By Lewis Taylor
 Miss Jennie Locke, college librarian, has begun a clipping service in the library for the benefit of those who in the future may want to do a bit of war research.

The service is confined to news stories on the present war dealing with the participation of the United States.

These clippings will be pasted on cardboard, indexed, and placed in a vertical file.

The work is being done by Erna Lou Kaserman, sophomore home economic student and assistant in the library.

Keep 'Em Eating "You've Gotta Have A Chow Line," Say the Aggie Coeds

You can't keep 'em flying, nor you can't keep 'em rofling—you can't even keep 'em nappy unless you keep 'em eating. Any coed enrolled in Agricultural Education will tell you that.

As one coed put it, "You've gotta have a bell line to supply the front line; but you can't have either without the other."

That's where the gals in Ag Ed come in. They're goin' to contribute their bit to the chow line. In short, raise a garden. Not one of these here gardens that never gets past the stage that, but one with a lot of dirt and sweat mingled with the process.

CALENDAR Aggie Sports Events

BASKETBALL
 Feb. 11—Cameron, here.
 Feb. 24—Tonkawa J. C., here.
 Feb. 26-7—Eastern, there.
BOXING
 Feb. 19—Riverdale Indians, here.
 Feb. 22—Chillico Indians, here.

Coach Beames Approves Aggie Grid Awards

Fifteen gridmen of the Murray squad were recommended for awards by Coach Bois d'Arc Beames late last week after they had shown evidence of having completed 12 hours college work for the first semester.

Having used up their junior college eligibility at the close of the 1941 season, five of these boys will be absent next year from the Aggie team. They are Robert Babb, Hartford, Ark., tackle; Johnny Trease, Morris, end; Ben Beames, Tishomingo, quarterback; Paul Deford, Frederick, end; and Lamar Dinger, Tishomingo, end.

Those recommended for 1941 letters, and who are eligible for the Ag team next year include: Bob Beames, Tishomingo, center; Lester Steele, Tishomingo, guard; John Taylor, Burtula, guard; Freddie Dulock, Tishomingo, guard; Kenneth (Moon) Mullins, Tishomingo, tackle; William Talley, Tishomingo, end; Bert Isbell, Tishomingo, back; Wesley Durant, Bemington, back; Alvin Farrell, New Lima, back; and Jimmy Jaarow, Purrell, back.

Look for "Who's Who Among the Aggie Lettermen" in our next issue.—(Ed.).

Jo Pitson Visits

Miss Jo Pitson, arts and science student here last year, visited on the campus Friday, Feb. 6. Miss Pitson is now employed at Ardmore.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY...



Lake Accepts Aeronautics Instructorship in Heasty Flying School At Ardmore

Professor Hall Teaches Course In Radio

A new course designed to equip students with a working knowledge of radio is being conducted this semester by Prof. Hall, head of the Engineering department.

Listed on the schedule as Radio 221, the new course is intended to qualify the students for service in the armed forces as radio operators.

Emphasizing the practical aspect of the work, with a minimum of mathematical theory, Mr. Hall expressed the hope that the students would be sending or receiving at least 10 words a minute before the end of the second semester. This is the minimum speed required by our armed forces, Mr. Hall pointed out.

The International Morse Code, sometimes referred to as the General Service Code, is being taught in the course.

Having already installed an oscillator in the Physics laboratory, the class is well along with practice on sending and receiving.

The class will also learn to wire up circuits from the circuit diagram.

The only bottle-neck in the program, Mr. Hall said, is a lack of laboratory materials; that is, old radio-sets to be used in practical instruction.

"If anyone has an old radio, no matter what make, age, model, or condition, we should certainly be glad to have it," Mr. Hall said. Enrolled in the class are 15 students and one faculty member, Prof. Glen Frazer, head of the Chemistry Department.

Prof. F. H. Rouk To Speak Before Assembly Feb. 12

Prof. F. H. Rouk will address the faculty and student body at the regular 11 o'clock assembly hour next Thursday morning, under the auspices of the B. S. U., in charge of the program.

Others appearing on the program at this hour will be a girls' vocal quartette, a vocal solo by Rev. Fred Stumpp, a talk on "Democracy and Religion" by Frank Bunch, and an oral interpretation of Linday's "Congo" by Max Gardner.

Members of the girls' quartette appearing on the program are Virginia Lee Jones, Thad Garner, Violet Campbell and Wilbert Renick.

New Instructor Former Principal Top State School

Prof. Dick Winn, Seminole, took over his duties here as head of the History Department yesterday to succeed Prof. Lester L. Lake, resigning.

Prof. Winn has been principal of the Prairie View high school near Seminole during the past 11 years. "Many of us will remember this high school, featured in the 'Okiahoman' some time ago, as being one of the most modern, up-to-date institutions of its kind in the state."

Winn received his secondary education in the Seminole schools, later taking his A. B. degree at East-Central, Ada.

Following his graduation at East-Central, he worked out his M. A. degree in education, with a teaching major in history and a minor in mathematics at O. U.

Mr. Winn's appointment here as history head was officially confirmed by the State Board of Agriculture at the Board's regular meeting February 9.

Prof. Lester L. Lake, head of the Social Science department here during the past two and a half years, resigned his position last week to accept an instructorship in the Heasty Flying School at Ardmore.

Mr. Lake will teach courses designed to prepare his students to become ground school instructors at the end of a 17-week schedule.

Lake received his training in aeronautics here and at Stillwater. Lake also completed 100 hours in ground school training, work consisting of aerodynamics, aircraft engines, aircraft construction and operation, celestial navigation, radio and care and operation of parachutes.

Completion of the course at A. and M. gave Mr. Lake 23 flying hours and a private pilot's license.

Lake also completed 100 hours in ground school training, work consisting of aerodynamics, aircraft engines, aircraft construction and operation, celestial navigation, radio and care and operation of parachutes.

Cameron Game to Be All-Out Tilt Tomorrow Night

By Jimmy Miles

What promises to be one of the warmest contested basketball games to be played on the Murray court this season is the coming tilt with the Cameron Aggies here Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, in the Aggie armory.

Murray dropped a close decision to the Lawton lads earlier this year and will be seeking sweet revenge before the home fans.

Ending with a final score of 50-47, the last game was a bitter struggle until the final whistle, and each of the rival teams is "out to get the other."

Led by Kern and Cornelius, Coach Jess Thompson's Cameron quintet is said to be one of the strongest teams in the state as well as a top cunit. However, the Beames-coached Aggie five are not worrying about what the dopsters dish out. They have a fair record on the hardwood themselves.

Ye olde prognosticator sees plenty of fire-works for the fans, come tomorrow night.

For steady playing and consistency.—(Ed.).

(Continued on Page Two)

Honor Roll—

(Continued from page 1)

sophomores led the freshmen nineteen to seventeen. They are:

FRESHMEN
Arts and Science—Bob Beames, David Bostwick, Olive Nichols and Lewis Taylor.

Commercial—Joyce Conger, Johnnie Ruth James, Minnie Lee Jennings, Ella Pennington, Alecia Powell and Delia Marrs.

Home Economics—Delores Hopkins, Virginia Lee Jones and Elizabeth McDonald.

Engineers—William Hennigan, Joe Montgomery, J. W. Stallings, and Kenneth Thomas.

SOPHOMORES
Arts and Science—Violet Campbell, Thala Garner, Vivian Ballard, Juanita Martin, Dorothy Miller and Frank Turpin.

Commercial—Elen Faye Cole, Lorene Burnett.

Home Economics—Waness Neel, Melva Barry and Margie Sue Powell.

Engineers—Charles Baker, and Glenn Wilson.

Agriculture—Eulice Bolin, James Gilbreath, Ernest Muerclaf and Keith McMillan.

Industrial Arts—Ivan Richardson.

Because the NYA boys do not carry fourteen hours of work they are not eligible for the boys' honor roll, so to give credit where credit is due, The Aggilette has begun a NYA honor roll. These students are:

Morris Childs, who leads with a straight-A average, and followed closely behind by Jesse Johnson, with all A's but one B. The others are Adrian Cannon, Kenneth Cannon and Robert Troutman.

Cameron Game—

(Continued from page 1)

tent scoring, Coach Beames can place his own Wesley Durant against any player on the opposing five with definite assurance that something snappy will be done for our side. The likable "Chief" is sure fire in the clinches, while such boys as Tom McLachlan, James Gregg and the Beames brothers will give any team in the conference a dizzy spell.

No Sally Hand bubble dancers among these guys, if you ask me.

British Lad Says He's Glad We're In

In a recent letter received by Olive Nichols from John Chapman, Glamorgan, Wales, the young man expressed his gratitude for the help the U. S. is giving England.

Referring to the present war situation, he said, "Since my last letter, Japan is in the war, and I must say how glad we are to have the U. S. on our side. We will emerge victorious together."

Mr. Chapman studies naval architecture in a government dockyard and must serve a five-year apprenticeship. He is in one of the anti-invasion troops, and is obliged to spend a part of his spare time soldering.

In his letter he gave advice on what to do in case of an air raid from his own practical experience. He has been in more than a thousand himself.

Money talks! United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps about "Victory!"
—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

COME SEE OUR
CURLEE SUITS
STETSON HATS
Weyenberg Shoes
and
Our Complete Line
of
Collegiate Sportswear
ARMSTRONG & CO.
"Where Most People Trade"

Twenty-nine New Boys Added to Local Project

During the last two weeks twenty-nine new boys have been added to NYA Defense program, according to local NYA officials. This brings to the total number in the local project up to 48 boys.

The new members are Herman Justice, Ravia; Bryan Enox, Tishomingo; Patrick O'Flannagan, Coalgate; Charles Shied, Seminole; James Slay, Seminole; Lem Ellis, Ravia; James Johnson, Seminole; Billy Meadows, Seminole; Leroy Trammell, Seminole; Clarence Adams, Roscoe; Lee Myers, Bowlegs; Charles King, Tishomingo; Kenneth Pfleger, Tishomingo; Leslie Perry, Fillmore; Claymon Smith, Tishomingo; Warren Enloe, Fillmore; Mack Campbell, Tishomingo; Raymond Soebes, Coleman; Harold Brewer, Coleman; Floyd Ellison, Seminole; Paul Hurst, Ravia; Kenneth Ratliff, Tishomingo; James Riddle, Seminole; Paul McTom, Seminole; Houston Williams, Ravia; Joe Costello, Tishomingo; T. G. Tibbs, Coalgate; and Thurman Cooper, Okemah.

The boys are being trained at present in forge, foundry and machine shop work. Welding will also be taught as soon as the equipment expected shortly, arrives.

Work is carried on in four-hour shifts, beginning at 3 a. m. and continuing until 10 p. m. every day except Sunday.

The quota of 100 boys which has been allotted to this district, is expected to be filled within the next two weeks, it has been announced.

Cream Producers Hold Important Place In Defense

Patriotism manifests itself in many ways.

But just as important as flag-waving is the production of quality food and feed, according to J. C. Davison, dairy commissioner for the State Department of Agriculture.

"The quality of cream and butter produced in Oklahoma is steadily improving," he said, "but when cream producers and processors realize the handicap to our war effort when butter and other milk products of inferior quality are thrown on the market or sold to the government, this realization will do as much toward eliminating bad cream as any enforcement program ever undertaken in this country."

"The government has asked for definite increases in milk and milk products all over the country. Oklahoma's quota is six per cent increase in milk. The first step in bringing our milk and milk products output up is to eliminate waste. This is an easy matter when the producers, the dealers and the processors observe the simple rules of cleanliness, careful handling and prompt delivery."

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GROCERY LINE
Visit
EDDIE SMITH'S GROCERY

VISIT
RILEY'S BIG REMOVAL SALE!
EVERY DAY
in
BARGAIN DAY
The More We Sell, The Less We Move!

CHAPMAN'S Furniture Store
Favored Styled Bedroom Suites, Dining
O SAVE YOU MONEY!
TISHOMINGO

Why Not—

Send the Aggilette to your former Murray friends who are now serving with the armed forces? The editor will gladly provide the papers and the materials for wrapping them. You pay only the postage.

Students Respond To National Book Campaign

Students all over the nation are responding to the call for books sponsored by American Library Association, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations. Ten million books are wanted at once for the training camp libraries for soldiers in the armed forces of the nation to read.

These books will supplement the government's existing supply which is now inadequate because, since the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, enlistments have increased so rapidly there are not enough books to meet the demand for "something to read." All kinds of books are wanted.

The text books you've laid aside will be of great help to the men who are continuing studies begun before enlisting or working for night ratings. Up-to-date text books are in demand—especially those on mathematics, aeronautics, engineering and modern history. Books of fiction, biography, westerns, current world affairs, South America, Kipling's stories, and humor are wanted.

While preparing for greater service to yourself and to the nation, help win the war as a civilian by giving books you have enjoyed; give the best to those who carry the guns in defense of our nation.

Miss Jennie Locke, librarian, will gladly accept your book contribution—Give Her A Book Today!

Crain At Magnolia

Buster Crain, who attended school here during the last three semesters, is now employed by the Wilson Supply Company, Magnolia, Ark., according to information received by Richard Thompson recently.

Spring
SHOES SANDALS
—At—
McCALL'S

If It's Hardware
You Want—We Have It!
STOVES — RADIOS
SEE US TODAY
For All Your Supplies!
—At—
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Prof. Courtright Directs Assembly Program Feb. 5

The first assembly program of the second semester was presented in the old auditorium last Thursday morning, Feb. 5, at eleven o'clock by the Music Department under the direction of Prof. H. B. Courtright.

The program was opened with a number by the college band, followed by group singing and a devotional given by Marie Sanders. The band then played "The Blue and Gold Overture."

The college trio, consisting of Marie Sanders, Joy Marie Roberts, and Hylahwahnah Beames, sang two popular songs of the day, "Rose O' Day" and "Any Bonds Today." Mr. Beames gave an outline of the recreational activities for the new semester, and the program ended with another selection by the band.

The next assembly will be held Feb. 12, with the Baptist Student Union in charge.

Agriculture Board Decides on Twelve-Month School Term

All Oklahoma agricultural colleges will stay open the year around during the war, it was decided by members of the State Board of Agriculture in regular session at Oklahoma City recently.

According to Acting President A. D. Patton, these colleges will offer such courses as will best prepare students for defense work and duties that lie immediately ahead.

Murray, as far as we know now, will offer only a continuation and expansion of the present defense courses, and probably college credit courses of the vocational or technical type during the summer session, Mr. Patton said.

Schools other than Murray affected include Oklahoma A and M College, Panhandle A. and M. College, Cameron School of Agriculture, Wewar School of Agriculture and Commerce at Chickasha, Okla., and others.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.
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Murray Refugees Hit the Hobo Trail

Mrs. Fred Stump entertained the members of her Sunday school class with a hobo hike last Friday night, Feb. 6, at 6:30.

The hikers, dressed as hobos, left the campus and hiked to the edge of town, stopping at various places asking for "handouts" which consisted of hamburgers, fruit, cookies, and hot chocolate.

Hobos included in the mob were Frank Bunch, Waness Neel, Virginia Ratliff, Lewis Taylor, Virginia Martin, Ralph Pickle, Charles Baker, Olive Nichols, Melba Elgin, Lewis Haines, Ellen Faye Cole, Mildred Beeson, and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Stump.

Show Nets \$12.05

The benefit show sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa last Tuesday evening, February 3, netted the organization \$12.05, according to Glen Wilson, president.

The money will be used to defray the expenses of the society's campus activities and to pay the subscription fee for "The Golden Key of the Phi Theta Kappa," a magazine published for and by the society.

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SPORTS

By James Miles

Ag Basketeers Defeat Durant Hoopmen 41-31

Coch Bois d'Arci Beames' hoopmen stepped out of conference competition last Wednesday night, Feb. 4, and took the rugged independents from Durant for a 41-31 drubbing. Made up of Southeastern graduates and others no longer eligible for collegiate competition, the independents had been tramping their opponents badly in the past, and it looked in the opening minutes as if Murray were in for a tough go. But as the game progressed to the second half, they pulled ahead and kept marking up points against the invading team.

For the visitors it was the colorful Laughlin and Washington who led the scoring; while for Murray, Wesley Durant and right point honors for the evening.

Opening Ag line-up included Ben and Bob Beames at forward positions, James Gregg at center, Paul Defoy and Wesley Durant at guard.

Hall Announces Phi Theta Kappa Eligibles

Twenty-five students were recommended for membership in the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa by the faculty committee on Honors and Awards which met February 2 in the Ad building, room 202.

Eligibility for membership in the organization is based on scholarship, leadership and character. The candidate must have at least a B average in at least 12 hours of college work before he is acceptable.

The chapter will hold its annual pledging ceremonial February 20, in the Ad building under the supervision of the sponsor, Miss Marietta Byerly, home economics instructor.

All pledges may participate in the pledging services, whether they plan to join the organization or not.

The usual candlelight initiation ceremony will take place in the old auditorium Thursday, February 19, following the pleckin services.

The initiation will be public, and will take place during the assembly hour, at 11 a. m., Thursday, February 19.

Featured on the program will be an address by Acting President A. D. Patton.

The eligible students are: Helen Anderson, Vivian Harbours, David Eastwick, Violet Campbell, Ellen Payne Cole, James Gilbreath, Johnnie Ruth James, William Hennigan, Dolores Hopkins, Minnie Lee Jennings, Virginia Lee Jones, Della Murr, Janette Mottis, Ernest Muncie, Wancee Neal, Olive Nicholls, Margie Sue Powell, Ivan Richardson, Lewis Taylor and Kenneth Thomas.

Don't Fail—

Don't fail to hear Max Gardner read "The Compo" Thursday at Assembly.

Doc Bennett Goes To State Finals At Oklahoma City Tilt

Mahlon "Doc" Bennett, Murray's ace glenman has again proved his quality by advancing to the finals of the Oklahoma State Golden Gloves, at the Coliseum in Oklahoma City.

By winning the Seminole tournament, Doc was invited to compete in the "tournament of champions" and he has won his way to the finals by defeating two of the best boys in the state; namely, Jimmy Boggs of the 18th P. A. and Dick Smith of the Catholic youth organization.

These two victories bring Doc into the ring against Ray Lyons, of Cameron, for the middleweight championship. As we go to press the results are not yet known, but should either boy win a beautiful trophy and a trip to Chicago awaits him, so you can bet that Doc will be in there fighting.

Faculty Member Collects Rare Indian Books

Coch Arthur (Bois d'Arci) Beames has one of the most interesting hobbies that ye olde reporter has run up against on this here campus.

Mr. Beames is a book-worm, or maybe I should say a book collector, for he collects rare and ancient books on the history of Oklahoma, and of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

He has in his possession several very old volumes in the Choctaw language. Among these are the Bible, song books, two types of dictionaries, prayer books, and Bible stories. He also has one of the very few Chickasaw Legislative Constitutions in book form.

Most of these old books are printed in both English and Indian alphabets. They have leather bindings and some of them are in a beautiful state of repair.

Mr. Beames released some interesting information on the Choctaw language. He explains that most all Americans speak some Choctaw, whether they know it or not; for the term "O. K." is derived from the Choctaw word "Okleh," meaning "all is right," or something to that effect.

Most of these books were written by the Missionaries to the Tribes and published by the various churches, one of them being The Presbyterian Committee of Publication.

In a recent letter from Dick Bailey, we learn that he has joined the Navy and is at New Orleans, La. However, he expects to be mixed soon, but where, he had not learned.

Mr. Bailey, while on the campus, was on the dean's honor roll and president of the B. S. U.

Save Your Stamps And the Life of A Little Child

Do you know what happens to those cancelled postage stamps you've been putting in that little box over at the girl's dormitory? No? Well, neither did we until we investigated.

The stamps are mailed to Mrs. Robertson, in Oklahoma City, who conducts the "Surviv Hour" program over WKY on week day afternoons. From there, they eventually wind up in the hands of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The stamps are then packed in small packages and stored in vacant and unused spaces aboard ships bound for England. In England, valuable dyes are extracted from the stamps. The money derived from the sale of the dyes is used to pay for hospital beds for the child victims of war.

In one hospital alone, the stamp duty proceeds had paid for six hospital beds.

Now, come on, you eds and co-eds: let's collect all our cancelled stamps and give them to the home ec girls, or take them over to Betty Fulton ourselves and place them in the little box tacked to the bulletin board for the purpose.

They do not have to be foreign or rare stamps, but the common, everyday stamps that we see and use all the time.

We are in this war on Britain's side, and if we win, as we know we will, we must cooperate cheerfully. It's little enough for us to do.

Holland Writes For AggieLife

Mary Louise Holland, former Aggie student, in a letter to D. D. Creecy, encloses 50 cents with the request that we send her the AggieLife.

"I just can't forget Murray," she says, "because I spent some of the happiest days of my life there." Miss Holland attended Murray during 1938-41, and was graduated with the class of 1941. She is now living near Fresno, California, Rt. 10, Box 450.

Billions for Allied victory... or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer—Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

Second Semester Brings Changes To Aggie Band

At the beginning of the new semester we note many changes, but perhaps the most noticeable is in the Murray band. The band has lost three members but has gained a few who promise to fill the places of the ones who left.

The members who have gone are Robert Bales and Jack Cartland, trumpet players who joined the air corps and army respectively; and Lloyd Patterson, bass drum.

"The band regrets losing the able services of Robert Bales and he will be missed very much," said Mr. Courtwright, director of the band. "We wish to extend our well wishes and the best of luck to him in his enlistment in the air corps as 75-line cadet."

The band, as usual, will endeavor to function at all athletic activities. Although smaller than usual, it plans to give a good account of itself in its annual spring concert, plans for which are now being completed.

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP, JOE

Carlos Arzuza, one of Mexico's most famous bullfighters, was seriously injured recently as the result of an encounter with a cow. Arzuza was driving to the capitol after a bull fight in Monterey when, seeking to avoid a cow in the road, he overturned his automobile three times.

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THURSDAY 12

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

With—EDWARD ARNOLD — WALTER HUSTON — ANNE SHIRLEY
Also Patsy Night

FRIDAY 13 — SATURDAY 14

"GREAT GUNS"

With—LAUREL & HARDY
Chapter No. 19 "Jungle Girl"

PREVIEW 14 — SUNDAY 15 — MONDAY 16

"HELLZAPOPPIN"

With—OLSEN & JOHNSON — MARTHA RAYE

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 13 — SATURDAY 14

GENE AUTRY in

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MAY WE KEEP FAITH

By Mrs. Charles H. Ward

February is the birth month of two American immortals—Washington and Lincoln. Both risked everything they possessed or hoped to possess in defense of those principles for which we ourselves are fighting today.

Each in his own time went all out in defense of the proposition that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are the natural rights of all men; that those rights are, by the grace of God, derived from the people themselves and not from stupid inbeciles who attain to absolutism over the broken bodies of their fellow human beings.

Washington, obedient to that something which oftentimes raises men above their mortal powers, sacrificed a life of luxurious seclusion on his Virginia plantation to meet the challenge of such an inbecile, with a naked sword. With his hungry, emaciated troops, he fought through the long, weary, heartbreaking years; ever faithful to his star of destiny: the light of freedom that beckoned from a far through the dark and dangerous days of chaos and despair.

Then one day a humiliated minion in crimson cloth and gold brocade passed a gilded sword to a ragged brigadier.

It had been a long road from Valley Forge to Yorktown; but on this day the dark days were gone. Out of the blood and tears and heartaches of a generation of men a new nation had been born. A new nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal." And on this day in the blue heaven above the little drama at Yorktown the tattered banner of that new nation fluttered free.

Three quarters of a century later that which the immortal Washington had wrought stood in danger of being torn asunder. It had become "a house divided against itself." Fate had ordained that the nation must be born again—out of a whirlwind of blood and fire and steel.

But the "Norm Mother" had prepared a man to meet this "whirlwind hour."

She had molded and kneaded him out of red Kentucky clay, and had sent him to the backwoods of Illinois to await his hour of destiny.

The hour came. And how he faced the whirlwind and the storm "with malice toward none," is a tale for the tongue of eternity.

Then one day this "mighty cedar fell and left a lonesome place against the sky."

May we in this hour of danger remember our duty as did these two great Americans. May God give us the strength and the courage to keep faith with them—and with ourselves.

The fellow who spends his time in school preparing himself for his country's service and his money for defense bonds and stamps is the real patriot. Conversely, the loafer, whether he be in college or out, is as much a slacker as if he were evading the draft.

College Campruistry

If that old Magnolia tree on the left side of the front walk could talk, I wonder what some of its stories would be. It could probably tell us the meaning of those carved initials in the trunk of the old tree. Maybe some of our parents' initials are there, linked with their heart throbs of long ago.

But we're not interested in what happened before our time; we'd leave that to Mr. Winn, who is most capable. We are interested in higher things.

For example, the new boys certainly made a stir among the girls; and now they are getting paid back for their undivided attention. There are some new girls enrolled; and say, oh, boy!

Why can't Talley settle down with one steady girl instead of jumping hither and thither wherever his fancy chooses?

Then on the girls' side it's Minnie Lee who can't seem to make up her mind. (If you say "what mind," just you take a look at the grades she's making.) Honor roll, ye know!

At first we thought it was McAnoo vs. Tamme Jones, but now another light has been flashed across the screen with Etta Jane in there punning.

Could Dugler be really serious once in his life, Annie Ruth? Surely the love light's flickering in his eyes aren't just our imagination.

We didn't know that Steel and Gregg were coming out for boxing. Anyway, Gregg, maybe Steel has been out of training.

"He's I-A in the army and A-1 in my heart," says Mary Margie. And you can't say she's not doing her part for National Defense, can you?

The Bettinger-and-Isbell affair didn't cool a bit during the changing season. They must have had their love to keep 'em warm. But if a little misunderstanding came, you could always hear Lorene saying, "Now, Bert."

So the boys think there are quite a few campus widows do they? Well I see plenty of bachelors, too. But, say boys, maybe they are grass widows.

What's this I hear about Marie knitting Parrell a sweater. Isn't that stretching the yarn too far. And don't forget little Margie is to tend with or maybe I should say was.

As for knitting, Ben Beames seems to be doing alright with his. But his strong but silent brother don't have no dealings with such stuff. Which reminds us that he has no time for the weaker sex either. Why don't cha' give 'em a chance, Bob?

Say, Johnnie T. why not give a few of the Murray girls a chance. You're usually the first thing all new girls want to see. And don't you get lonesome with Habb gone. I know a few older Murrays that could stand more of your loving presence (well, presence, anyway).

Is that Bernice I see keepin' company with Buster of the Barracks? He's O. K. and more power to you, kids.

Thula seems to have picked her out one of the new boys too. Say, are the rest of you gals gonna let that get ahead of you?

Well, enough of this is too much; and if this isn't enough dirt, the old Aggie Vulture will dish up some more next time. Cause there's plenty more where this came from.

Say Bob B. to John T. "No woman has pinned anything on me since I was a baby." One more thing, kids, buy U. S. Savings Stamps and keep 'em flying.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Massey Receives Naval Advancement

Jack Emery Massey, 21, of Capitol Hill Station, Oklahoma City, Okla., has been further advanced in his training to become a Naval Aviator by his appointment as an Aviation Cadet at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., this week. Son of Mr. Benjamin F. Massey, the newly-appointed Cadet was transferred to his primary training at the Air Base in Anacostia, D. C.

Carter, Hopkins Wed February 1

Miss Betty Joe Carter, sophomore student in commerce, was married February 1 to Johnnie Hopkins, Madill, who is serving with troops at Camp Berkeley. The couple were married by, and in the home of Rev. Ben Wilkins, pastor of the Nazarene Church, at Kington. Mrs. Hopkins' parents live at Kington.

Winds Across The Campus

By Elsie Reynolds

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," we've been told, but it's hard for the Aggie coeds to figure out who got any good out of the draft.

Maybe Uncle Sam did, but with our boys being scattered to the four corners of the earth, the campus is beginning to look like we'll have a no-man's-land of our own pretty soon.

And then there was another kind of wind that struck the campus like a blitz January 30.

It picked up the leaves and danced like mad with them around the dorms and the Ad buildings, tossing them here and there about the campus—as if a thousand invisible x-tons were having the time of their lives.

Then it stormed into the open doors, slamming the doors behind it and pulling them tight, to the consternation of some of the gals. It tugged at the girls' skirts with a terrifying disregard for coed conventions; and it piled their tresses on top of their heads, making them look like feminine Hydes—or Pop-eye's creepy goons.

It blew cigarette ashes in more than one boy's eyes, however; and that helped a bit. The girls longed for their winter woollens which they had taken home when they thought spring was here to stay. The boys unthinkingly pulled their long-handles on again, and got all set for another season of wriggling.

At Betty Fulton they turned the steam on full blast, and the girls went to bed with the wind still singing, "Blues In The Night."

Stock Market

The market showed a marked decrease in operations at the close of business, just before going to press. Many veterans attribute this to the hard-boiled attitude of the local selective service boards.—(Ed.)

Bunch-Neel—Steady.
Isbell-Bettinger—Settled.
Hubbard-Halbrooks—? ? ?
Welch-Liles—75-rising.
Mullings-Nelson—Sold out.
Taylor-Cole—Confused.
Dugler-Hendrix—Steady.
Swindell-Beames—Quiet and steady.
Miles-Reece—Heaven only knows.

James McCarey Goes to Oregon

James McCarey, who was graduated here last year, class of '41, has been transferred from Wichita Falls, Texas to Portland, Oregon.

Noel H. Neel Is Commissioned In U. S. Air Corp

Noel H. Neel, engineering graduate here, Class '39, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps at Lowry Field, Colo., January 20, according to a letter received from him last week.

Neel enlisted in the air corps at Tulsa, Okla., and was stationed in California until he was transferred to Lowry Field, Denver.

He is now at Lowry Field awaiting his assignment to some other base. He will serve in the aircrew. Neel is the brother of Wages, sophomore major in the Home Ec department.

Chaucer Francis Weds January 17

Of interest to a number of us is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Joan Holland, Abilene, to Chaucer K. Francis of Shamrock, Texas.

The wedding took place January 17 in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Admitted with the Very Rev. Henry Pederhoff, rector, reading the service.

The bride is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and Mr. Francis is a graduate of Murray. They will make their home in Shamrock where Mr. Francis is assistant manager of the Fox-Rug Lumber Company.

Williams, Isbell Marry February 3

Marriage of Robert L. Williams and Miss Virginia Isbell was announced here Feb. 3.

Mr. Williams, a former Murray student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Cluteau, and Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Isbell, Muskogee.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. A. S. Cannon, pastor of the First Methodist church, Wagoner. Following the marriage ceremony the couple left for Galveston and other Texas gulf coast cities.

Mitchell Leaves For Army Air Training Base

Spike Mitchell, former Murray boxer left Thursday, February 5, for Peoria, Illinois, where he will begin service in the army air corps at Pottsborough air base.

Spike and Mrs. Mitchell, the former June O'Bryan, left shortly after their marriage, September 14 for Eldora, Illinois, where he was employed in the oil fields. Mrs. Mitchell is now employed in the Johnston county tax office, and will reside in Tishomingo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duck O'Bryan, during Spike's absence.

Meredith Harris In Civil Service

Miss Meredith Harris, former Murray commerce student, is now employed by the U. S. Civil Service as Junior typist.

She is working in the Red River division of the bombing plant in Texarkana, Texas. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris, Tishomingo.

Robert Bales At Texas Air Field

In a letter received from Robert Bales, engineering student here until the end of last semester, he informs us that he is in training at Pilot Replacement Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Bales also informs us that Arch Denten and Jesse Tarpley are in training there.

"We would all like to hear from our friends at Murray," says Bales, "and those wishing to write to us can reach us through the following address: Pilot Replacement Center, Squadron No. 5, Flight D, San Antonio, Texas."

Farmers to Get Tires For Trucks And Implements

Farmers are eligible to apply for permission to obtain new tires or tubes for their farm implements and for trucks used in carrying food products to markets. J. C. Deboard, chairman of the County USDA War Board has announced.

The farmer who wishes to apply for new tires or tubes should use the following procedure:

1. Get an application form from the local rationing board. Take it to one of the board's inspectors and obtain a statement that the tire or tube to be replaced cannot be repaired, recapped, retreaded or otherwise made usable. (If the tire will be so advised by the inspector and of course, he will then be unable to secure new products).
2. Present to the rationing board the statement secured from the inspector and explain the purpose for which the tire or tube is to be used. Farmers are eligible to apply for tires or tubes for farm tractors or other farm implements for which they are essential, or for trucks which carry farm products and goods to market. Tires or tubes may not be obtained for trucks which transport such products to the ultimate consumer. Tires or tubes may not be obtained for any purpose unless they are to be mounted immediately.

If the applicant meets the standards of the local tire rationing board, the certificate will be issued, allowing the applicant to purchase from any dealer, providing the board has not already reached the monthly total of certificates which it may issue, Deboard said.

The USDA War Board was formerly the USDA Defense Board.

Bruner, Francis Attend Church Conference

By Virginia Lee Jones

Two Murray students attended the state Methodist student conference held at Stillwater during the week end, February 6, 7 and 8.

The conference theme was "For the Pacing of this Hour." Dr. Armul L. Miller of Topeka, Kansas, was guest speaker and the national representative was Dr. Harvey Brown, of Nashville, Tenn.

The highlight of the conference was the banquet held in the chateau basement Friday night.

It was voted to hold the conference in Norman next year. Those attending the conference from here were Her Bruner and Marion Francis, with Rev. L. E. Shackelford sponsoring.

Other schools represented at the conference were Stillwater, Norman, Chickasha, Oklahoma, Tahlequah, Altus, Alva, Weatherford, Edmond and Durant.

Clyde L. Farrar, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Oklahoma and instructor of a special defense course in electronics, has written several articles for radio trade publications.

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Pictured above are members of the Johnston County Selective Service Board and the volunteer clerks from Tishomingo, Ravia and Russett high schools and Murray who assisted in the second registration, Feb. 14, 15 and 16. Girls from Murray are: Standing in center, Ellen Faye Cole; kneeling at left in front, Olive Nicholls; standing behind and to the left of Miss Cole, Virginia Ratliff.

Book Campaign Brings In More Than 150 Volumes

By Virginia Lee Jones

More than 150 books of various kinds have been received at the Murray library from those cooperating with the National Victory Book Campaign. It was announced just before going to press.

Non-fiction books in the collection far outnumbered the fiction books so far, according to Miss Euline George, college librarian.

"Nearly every kind of book has been received," said Miss George with mathematics and literature books predominating.

As yet no scientific books have been received.

The campaign, which is being conducted in cooperation with the American Red Cross, the American Library Association, and the United Service Organization, co-sponsors, is expected to close within the next week.

Books collected in the campaign will be sent to state headquarters at Oklahoma City from there they will be distributed among various camps and service centers.

Four More Aggie Students In Air Corps Training

Clyde Slaton, Denny Estes, Thurman Cooper and Wylie Hubbard, who have been in school here for the past three semesters, are now in Civilian Pilot's Training at Gainesville, Texas.

A man never gets too old and ugly to make his wife disparage other women by praising them.

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And That Night When

By Elsie Reynolds

And when we graduate we can say, "Remember that night when." "Time to go home boys," sez Mother Bligham at 6:45. Off goes the radio; out go the boys; and up to their rooms (to study) go the Julies.

Some of the girls really intend to study; others turn on the "National Barn Dance." Some leave their doors open so every one else can enjoy the radio. Yeah! They and gossip and tell parlor jokes.

"Turn your radio off, girls." That's Mother B. again. "Don't you know this is study hour?" "Someone might want to study even if you don't. Let's all go to our own rooms now. Get quiet."

The radios are turned down very low and the loud voices are just a murmur. "And did you see him when he . . ." "Yes, but did you know that she . . ." "No! You don't mean that." And so forth. Others: "AK shun, action; AK shun, action (shorthand)."

Nine o'clock is the hour that everyone awaits with eager and hungry anticipation.

"Anyone wanna or—ger?" shrills a feminine Tarzan, and is answered by a chorus of screeches. "Yeah! Hey com' ere." "Up on third."

"Here take this nickel, and if they don't have this bring me that." Paper's crackle and bottles are opened with a pop. As usual you didn't get what you ordered, but that's to be expected if you're not there to grab first.

"Lights out, girls. Time to go to bed." That's Mother B. again. Dart it's lights out already and you don't have your hair rolled, or those ten pages of shorthand you hafta turn in at eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

All lights go off like there had been an air raid warning. The beds creak and nothing is left stirring, not even a mouse. (Or maybe that could be a mouse I heard chattering on the radiator).

After while when the all clear signal has been sounded, doors open stealthily and voices call out in the night: "Come on kids, it's safe now. Hurry; bring those crackers and peanuts too, will ya."

Answers to Quiz:

- 1.—Mario Sanders (Sunshine).
- 2.—Moon Mullins.
- 3.—Macher Bligham.
- 4.—John Tread.
- 5.—Juanita Smith (Clarice).
- 6.—Moon and Viola; Bert and Loren; Tommy and Smithson; Annie Ruth and Dingler; Wance and Frank.
- 7.—Jo Guthrie, Tommie Wheat, Billie Davis, Jean Lyles.
- 8.—Lamar Dingler, William Tolley.
- 9.—Robert Babb, Robert Bales, Jack Cartland, Olyn Howser, Arch Dennen, et al.
- 10.—Einer's Tune.

It would hurt the average man's vanity if he knew how much of his wife's affection depends upon his ability as a provider.

Some lights are turned on with a click that almost wakes the dead— or maybe Mother B.—and there continues: "Now don't quote me girls, but did you know that she and . . ." "Listen, kids, have you heard this one? Well . . ." "White in other rooms." "AK shun, action; AK shun, action." And remember that day at good ole Murray when . . .

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Waste Paper To Be Saved On Campus

By Billye Beard

In cooperation with the all-out war effort, students and faculty members began saving all waste paper on the campus here last week.

Committees have been organized to supervise the collecting of the paper. It will be stored and bundled in fire-proof containers, and a group of Tishomingo high school boys will collect it once a week.

This waste paper is vital to the munitions industry in a variety of ways. It can be pulped and used again. Of the 600,000 tons of paper which went into British homes last year, 350,000 tons of it was returned for salvage through these waste paper campaigns.

Members of the committees are Edward Stiehl, Bruce Carter, G. W. McAdoo, and Manier Taylor, who are in charge of the collecting in the Haskell Lucas Hall. G. W. Benson has charge of the work in the Ad Building; in Betty Fulton, Edith Emerson, Tommie Wheat, Dorothy Young, Rosetta Holley, and Mary Marjorie Hill are looking after the work.

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SPORTS

By James Miles

Murray Is Host to Riverside And STS Glovesters

Bennett, Haley Take Spotlight In Thursday's Bouts

By James Miles
It looked like old times in the Murray Armory last Thursday night as the Aggies played host to the Riverside Indians of Anadarko, and the State Training School boys of Paul Valley, in a brilliant carnival of boxing.

Taking the feature spot of the evening, Murray's "Doc" Bennett and Eddie Lara of Riverside, gave the fans a show that they won't soon forget.
Mixing a bit of old time slugging with a lot of clever boxing, these two lads threw punches from the opening bell to the last; and, although the battle was close, Bennett's lightning punches gave him the edge in this 160-pound bout.

Not to be outdone, Lester Welch, Aggie middleweight, hammered at Riverside's James Dombro all three rounds, and lost only by a hairline decision in another bout that sent the fans home talking.

Billy Hawkins, Murray newcomer at 147 pounds, slugged out a decision over Clover Zolich, of Riverside, dropping the Indian for a nine count in the first round.
Murray's "mighty mite," Don Haley, scored the only clean knockout of the night as he floored Billy Orvis, of STS in the first round. Haley slipped over the lethal punch in less than one minute of the first round. These lads weighed in at 112 pounds.

Other standouts of the card were Altered Lamascus' decision over Everett Comad of Riverside; Lamascus, from OTS, showed lots of class and a willingness to mix it that made him popular with the fans.

Bert Isbell dropped a close decision to Herman Williams, of Riverside. Russell "Tiger" Betts, Murray lightweight lost a close nod to J. D. Miller, OTS, but looked much improved.

Other results: Daniel Doyeto, Riverside, lost to Paul Cooper, of OTS, at 105 pounds.
Luke Two-Hatchet, Riverside, decided Mike Van Houghton, of OTS, at 105.

Ralph Kawley, Riverside 112-pounder, decided Glenn Harris, OTS.
Amos Pewee, Riverside southpaw, decided Miles, of Murray, in the 135 pound class.

Cardwell Zellner Joins Q. M. Corps

Cardwell Zellner, nephew of Mr. D. D. Creevy, and NYA engineer here in 1939, is "in the army now." Zellner volunteered for the regular army soon after Feb. 1, and is in the Quartermaster's corp at Camp Lee, Va.
He was working in Los Angeles, Calif., at the time he volunteered.

Maverick Cagers Clash With Ag Squad Tonight

Coach Cy Wilson's Maverick hoopmen meet the Murray Aggie quintet here tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
Mavericks formally coached by Bois d'Arc Beames, will be out to avenge the 29-25 defeat that the Aggies handed them earlier in the season. Dorman Jackson, Maverick high-scoring center, will be the spark-plug of Wilson's seven-man team.

Probable starters for the Mavericks are: Jack Grubb and Jerry Krupke, forwards; Dorman Jackson, center; Bill Wurtz and Bill Curran, guards.
Regular Guard Dick McKenzie injured an ankle, but will probably see action. The Mavs' only other sub will be Jack Stockton.

The Beames-coached men will depend upon James Gregg and Wesley Durant for their talies.
Probable Aggie starters: Bob Beames and Ben Beames, forwards; James Gregg, center; Paul Detoxy and Wesley Durant, guards.

Coeds Take To Softball Four Hours A Week

By Virginia Lee Jones
It looks like spring is here in spirit, if not in fact. At least you would think so if you happened by the Armory on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons during the fifth and sixth hours. Miss Carlock's physical education classes are going all out for softball, and some of the big league players could even take a few helpful hints from these coed "fly" swatters.

Take Smithy, for instance, the result of her fast run after a high ball was Smithy looking like a bird ready to take flight, neatly poised on the top step of the bleachers with the ball clasped in one hand. We don't know yet how she came to be up there.

Some of the potential major league players in the fifth hour class are Justine Moran, Alecia Powell, Juanita Martin, Pave Parsons, Leola Swindell, and the Catherine: Lucase and Travis.

In the sixth hour class Juanita Smith, Hyahwahnah Beames, Delia Marrs, Juanita Johnstone, Marie Reece, and Tina Thorpe are up in the big time.

Who knows? By the end of the year all sixty girls may be knocking that ball up into the beams or even down into the basement.

Assembly Program Conducted By Student Union

A large group of young people were entertained at the NYA reception room last Monday night, Feb. 6, at 7:30 by the Baptist Student Union.

Cameron Quintet Downs Aggies

By Ben Beames
Coach Jess Thompson's Cameron quintet downed the Aggie hoopmen for a narrow 44-40 victory here Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11, in the hottest J. C. conference game that the Murray fans have witnessed for a long time.

Weldon "Cocky" Kern, five-foot-eight forward, paced the Cameron team with eight field goals and two charity tosses for an 18-point total. James Gregg, Murray center, led the locals with five field goals for a total of 10 points.

Jumping into an early lead, the Cameron team had chalked up a 24-21 lead at the end of the first half.
The Murray sharpshooters went into action at the beginning of the second half, scoring six points before the opposing team knew what was going on.

Murray starters included: Bob Beames and Tom McLachlan, forwards; James Gregg, center; Wesley Durant and Paul Detoxy, guards.

Rev. Shackelford Entertains Students

Members of the high school and college Methodist League were entertained at a party in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Shackelford after the evening services Sunday, Feb. 9.

Led by Betty Tyer, the group played games, listened to the radio and ate popcorn.

Murray students present were: Betty Tyer, Bonnie Foster, Marion Francis, Iler Bruner, Wilma Nichols, David Bostwick, Ernest Muncie, V. L. Auld, Bobby Tyer, Neil Armstrong, Frank Cole, Cecil Ned and Lester Steele.

Aggie-ettes Go On Second Field Trip Of Semester

Coeds in the Agriculture Education class went on their second field trip of the semester last Tuesday, February 17.

High point of the trip was a demonstration of the correct way to prune grape vines by Professor F. H. Bouk, head of the Agronomy department and instructor of the class.

Pruning shears were distributed among the girls, after which they were given some practical experience in pruning grape vines.

More than 500 graduates and undergraduates of the school of geology of the University of Oklahoma are members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Student Christians Association Is Organized Here

In order to promote a comprehensive program of religious fellowship among the students on the Aggie campus, an interdenominational student Christian Association was organized here Feb. 11.

The organization will meet regularly hereafter in the Ad Building, Room 205, on Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m.

The first meeting was held Feb. 11 with Miss Marie Stone, home economics instructor, in charge.

A short program consisting of a musical number from a girls' quartet and a talk on present day religious problems by Iler Bruner was presented.

Immediately following the program, an election of officers was held with Johnny McIntosh presiding as temporary chairman.

The officers elected included: President, Glenn Wilson; sec-treas., Helen Baxter; song leader, Joy Roberts; and pianist, Margie Sue Powell.

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Also Policy Night
FRIDAY 27 — SATURDAY 28
"RISE AND SHINE"
—With—
JACK OAKIE — WALTER BRUNNAN — LINDA DARNELL
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PREVIEW 28 — SUNDAY 1 — MONSAY 2
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
—With—
EROLL FLYNN — OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

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FRIDAY 27 — SATURDAY 28
CHARLES STARRETT In
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"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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JACK CARTLAND	ADVERTISING MANAGER
OLYN HOWSER	BUSINESS MANAGER

What NOT to Do in Case of an Air Raid! . . .

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like a scared rabbit—it doesn't matter where—just so you run!
 2. Wear track shoes if possible. (If people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble stepping over them.)
 3. Take advantage of the opportunities afforded when air-raid sirens sound warnings of an attack, for example:
 - (a) If in a bakery, grab a pie,
 - (b) If in a hospital, grab a nurse,
 - (c) If in a tavern, grab a beer,
 - (d) If in a movie or taxi, grab a blonde.
 4. If you find an unexploded bomb, always pick it up and shake it. Maybe the firing pin has stuck.
 5. If an incendiary bomb is found burning in the building, throw gasoline on it. (You can't put it out anyway, and you might as well have a little fun.)
 - (a) If no gasoline is at hand, toss a bucket of water on it, and lie down—(you're dead).
 - (b) The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water, causing rather rapid combustion. In fact, it will explode with a crash!
 6. Always get excited and yell bloody murder. (This adds to the excitement and scares the life out of the kids.)
 7. Drink heavily, eat onions, garlic, limburger, etc., before entering a crowded bomb shelter. (This will make you unpopular, and eliminate the crowding of people in your immediate vicinity.)
 8. If you should be the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces. (If you lie down and be still you'll never be noticed.)
 9. Knock the air-raid wardens down if they start to tell you what to do, for they always save the best seats for themselves and their friends.
 10. During the blackout, if you should hear someone walking in your house, don't be alarmed. (The chances are the ice man has just had a lapse of memory.)
- "Oklahoma Legionnaire."

If You Must

If you must cuss the Axis Powers, it's okay with us. In fact we share whatever sentiment you may have in that direction.

But if vituperative imprecations are all we have to offer, this writer's afraid we'll never get the job done. Wars just aren't won that way. Salty invectives may serve as a shot in the arm for some of us; but unless we suit action to the word, we merely invite ridicule from our fellows.

Then We'll Forget

Rocking chair patriotism should be passe for the duration; it's what we do, not what we say, that counts right now.

If we must cache the old family bus and burden our bunions a bit, let's do it; if the Red Cross comes around, let's dig down 'till it hurts; if taxes soar, let's remember that democracy's a bargain at any price; if twelve ounces of sugar aren't enough for us, let's remember General MacArthur and his boys in the "fox holes of Bataan."

Then, if our hearts are right, we'll forget about sugar—And a lot of other silly things.

Yes, It Works

And if you don't think democracy works, you have been asleep at the switch.

Congress voted itself some pensions the other day; and, whether your brilliant editorialist liked it or not, the dear peepul didn't. And before the boys had time to view the result with alarm, they were snowed under with protests all the way from the Dakota bad lands to the Florida keys.

Last week there was a stampede on Capitol Hill to repeal the pension law—and thereby appease the dear peepul.

Does democracy work? And how! If the people want it to work. Otherwise, how can it work?

College Campstry

Well, kids I guess Cupid is working for defense now. At least we didn't see much of him around the campus Feb. 14, did we?

And just a word of advice to the girls: Gals you'd better getcha a man quick for when they do start drafting these twenty-year-olds, you'll have to start robbin' the cradle, for the eighteens and nineteens just won't go 'round.

What! No Murray moons to guide our footsteps home from our sunrise breakfasts? (Did I say sunrise?) But the early rise doesn't dim the sparkle of Ellen: Fay's eyes for she's always on the steps with this'n or that'n.

So, Margie is gonna learn to knit. I thought some'n like that would happen. She musta took that little piece in the last issue to heart.

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But Frank Bunch doesn't believe in putting off 'til tomorrow what you can do today. He even writes poetry.

Bonnie just can't seem to get enthused about a basketball game until Talley begins playing. S'funny, but we don't wonder why.

Thala was hurrying to get through lunch in order to go to Phi Theta Kappa meeting. Oh yeah! We heard it was Phi Theta Kappa with Bill acting as the initiator.

Speaking of Valentines, did you hear about that'n Minnie Lee got from old usta's be Murrayite? A telegramme from Olyn Howser, an' dat's what I calls weel.

W. J. seems to be a regular visitor on the campus Sundays. Could it be that little brunette from Antlers that brings him nitner?

What has Smilin' Jo Guthrie got that some of the rest of the girls ain't got, Jimmie M.?

Say, Oscar, why not bring your little brother around and introduce him? Some of the girls would like to know him better. Maybe pin something on 'im!

Watch closely folks, some'n's gonna pop. When you see a pretty girl like Alice and a boy like John Taylor get together—well, it was bound to happen some day.

Justine and Paul D. Moon and Viola could be air-raid wardens for the Betty Fulton Hall. Anyway they're always posted on the front steps.

I got an idea, kids. How would you like to have a little quiz? If you answer them all you really get you miss three, you must view the campus from your window, that is a "B". Miss five, you just hear gossip, that is a "C". If you miss six, you dream it up, that's a "D". All below is "F".

I will describe certain people and you answer on a separate piece of paper. Then when you are through turn to page 3 and see how many of your answers are correct and rate yourself.

- 1.—What girl is it that starts all boys to singing. "You Are My . . ."
- 2.—What boy is named after a funny paper character?
- 3.—Who is it that seems to know what goes on in both dormitories? The boys always tell her and she always just knows about the girls. (I don't mean Bonnie.)
- 4.—Who is it they call "bird legs" and it's not because he can sing so well?
- 5.—What girl is seldom seen without a smile on her face and the boys persist in calling her "C"?
- 6.—Name at least three couples that go 'steady'.
- 7.—Name two girls whose first names could be used, in case of a necessity, for a boys name.
- 8.—Name two boys that have "Panther" written on the backs of red sweaters.
- 9.—Name three boys that have left Murray to join the Army, Navy or Air Corp.
- 10.—Why are the stars always winkin' and blinkin' above? What makes a fellow start thinking of "fallin' in love"? It's not the season, the reason, as plain as the moon.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Dirt About Gert . . . And A Lot of Other Stuff

Do you know what your fellow classmates think about you? Do you know who is the most popular girl? Who is the most bashful (if there is such a thing)? Well folks, the thing for you to do is to read this item. All the low-down on everyone is listed in this article taken from the results of a poll at Betty Fulton Hall recently.

Ye old dirt digger, Myrt, says that Hyawahnah is the most popular girl on the campus—but, be careful Hy, that gal, Smithy, is close on yo' heels. Oscar and Johnnie Treese were found to be the most popular of the males running around. Watch out though, there's Pickle just behind you.

Marie Reece has given over to be the best natured girl around this neck of the woods; and across the campus in Haskell Lucas we find Smithson with Oscar and Johnnie T. running neck-to-neck again.

It was easy to decide that Minnie Lee and Betty Tom were the prettiest girls—but when it came to the boys—well it was a hard job to pick from Johnnie T. (there's that man again), James Gregg, Junior Stallings, and Joe Sautter. That bass hook sound around anyone's head makes a good picture frame, Joe.

We searched all over the campus to find a bashful girl, but we find that there is no such thing running around; but there is that bashful boy who works out in the Aggie Exchange. Have ya ever seen Charles bluish?

The honors for the cutest couple were carried off by that Marjorie Farrell combination, with a dash for second made by Viola and Moon.

And folks, don't forget them ritz cutters squirming to a not pancake. Man-o-man the title of the jittery jitterbugs goes to that glittering Tommie-Smithson twosome. Annie Ruth and James Gregg can polish my woodwork with their hot dogs any day.

Olive was voted "most likely to succeed" while Glenn ran a hot race with Frank B., winning by just a hair.

And folks, I close with the low-down that the all-around boys and girls are Marie Sue, Virginia Lee, Johnnie T., and PUNCHY MILES. My vote goes to Frank B. for being the roundest.

That's all folks; so here's my "30".

Earl James Davis Is Promoted

Earl J. Davis, Murray engineering graduate of 1941, has been made a corporal in his cadet detachment, according to Lieut. A. O. Rose, public relations officer, Ryan School of Aeronautics, San Diego, Calif.

Son Born to Widow of Late Eugene Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bradley of Dela, received announcement Monday of the birth of a son, Eugene M. Jr., to Mrs. Eugene M. Bradley, and the late Lieut. Eugene M. Bradley.

It will be remembered by our readers that the father, Lieut. Eugene M. Bradley, Aggie engineer graduate, was killed last August in Connecticut when his plane crashed during a practice dive.

It's just . . . ? Well, how do you rate?

FLASH! Virginia Jones and Kenneth Thomas looking sweet upon the seat of a bicycle ball for one.

Now let me remind you (if you need reminding) to buy U. S. Defense Stamps and "Keep 'em Flyin'".

Be seen 'ye.

George Hill Is Soldiering Down Panama Way Now

George Hill, former editor of The Johnston County Capital-Democrat, and thus our one-time associate in resigning last fall to go to the Army, is now in the Canal Zone.

George states in a letter recently received that the outfit he's serving in is the real thing. And then he cautions the weather down there and the mosquitoes.

"You know," sez George, "this is the damndest climate—One minute the sun will be shining and then the first thing you know, it hails off and rains all over everything. George was always good at noticing little things like that.

McCary Cooking For Army Outfit, Portland, Oregon

James McCary, Murray arts and science graduate of '41 is now second cook at his home air base in Portland, Oregon.

James used to sing biscuit dough for Chief Doc Harkey here. McCary tells us that the army authorities investigated his record as a cook and then gave him a white suit. He thinks the army pays well. He's getting three seventy now—three square meals and 70 cents a day.

McCary says that most of the boys at the base with him are from the north or east, and that they talk a great deal differently from the way we southerners talk. "They like to hear us southern boys talk," he says, "and most of them had never seen an Indian until they met an Indian boy here from Ft. Sill."

James was delighted with Portland hospitality and the good treatment soldiers receive from Oregon civilians.

Former Murray Students Wed At Madill, Feb. 11

Mr. William Bigger and Miss Mabelle Blakely, both former Murray students from Madill, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, by and in the home of Reverend Pigg, pastor of the Church of Christ, Madill.

The wedding was an informal ring ceremony.

Mr. Bigger is teaching at Foo school, and Mrs. Bigger is principal of Weaverton grade school.

They plan to make their home in Powell.

He's Pvt. Cartland Now In Uncle Sam's Air Force

Jack Cartland, sophomore engineering student from Madill, is Pvt. Cartland now in the 511th School Squadron, Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas.

Until he became a member of Uncle Sam's Air Corps a few weeks ago, Jack was advertising manager for The Aggie-lite.

Jack writes us a letter just before taking off from Ft. Sill. "Guess I shall be taking off tomorrow from this place," he says, "and I shall be glad. Perrin Field will be more like home." Speaking of his equipment, he says, "I got everything but my shoes, and will get them tomorrow." The thing that surprises me is that I got a pretty good fit in everything. "All of which is not bad when we remember that Jack is a six-foot-six-incher."

Doug Sizemore Seen on Coast

Douglas Sizemore, erstwhile Aggie hitchhiker and sophomore engineer, landed in Los Angeles one day ahead of Chief Clerk D. D. Creecy.

Although Creecy did not see Sizemore himself, some of his (Creecy's) relatives noticed the "Murray Aggie" printed on Doug's suitcase. After questioning about "good ole M. S. S. A.", they learned who he was.

Sizemore left here at the close of the semester with the intention of getting into the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 13-Z 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1942

NUMBER 11

Bennett Takes Trophy At Ada Tournament

Prof. Glen E. Frazer Accepts Position As Explosive Chemist With Du Pont Co.

Will Go To Ala. For Specialized Training

Prof. Glen E. Frazer, head of the Chemistry Department here during the past eleven and a half years, resigned his position March 3 to enter government defense work. His successor has not yet been announced.

Frazer left here last Tuesday for the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he will begin his work in a two-weeks refresher course in chemistry explosives under the direction of government experts.

He will then go to Alabama for three months, where he will specialize under the direction of Du Pont experts, after which he will be permanently employed in the Du Pont plant at Chocoma, near Tulsa. Frazer received his B. S. degree from Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1927.

Following his graduation from the Iowa institution he entered Oklahoma A. and M. College on a teaching fellowship in the fall of 1927. He received his M. S. degree at A. and M. during the summer of 1929, and taught speech and science in the high school at Commerce during the ensuing year.

Frazer came to Murray in September, 1930, and was the oldest teacher in point of service on the campus at the present time.

Mr. Frazer's family will remain in Tishomingo for the time being, according to Mrs. Frazer.

Are the Quiz Kids In The Audience, Please?

By Thala Garner
Will the brilliant contestant bearing slip No. 1 step right up here please? Yes, folks, you've guessed the rest. You've heard such programs over the air; you've heard the young intellectuals talk about them; but now you're to have the privilege of witnessing one, all your own right, on the Murray campus. Now, listen; don't miss a word!

On March 26, in the old auditorium, sponsored by Miss Mary Sue Carlock, John Trease, acting as master of ceremonies, there will be held a student assembly; and we do mean a "Student" assembly. Each student will write his name on a slip of paper as he enters the door. The names will be placed in a box, shuffled, and several contestants' names drawn out. This is where the fun begins.

The contestants need only be reasonably sane, and, not in love (for most efficient concentration) for the questions to be answered by them will be catchy, intelligent, noisy, and some just plain horse sense. To give you an idea, you can be thinking along the lines of intellectual pursuits in addition to athletics and campusology, and the war situation.

This program will be the first one of its type to be given this year. It will be unique, universal, and entertaining as well as educational. It might also prove that the algebra shark across the aisle from you isn't so hot in English or campusology, and that maybe you are.

There will be a prize given to the lucky winner. The box might even be larger than the one he gave you for Valentine's Day, girls! So each gang round up the rest of the gang and all attend assembly. You've nothing to lose.

T. J. Coffey, who attended Murray for the past four summers is now employed by the blueprint department of the Red River dam.

Spooks and More Spooks to Be Here Tues. Night

By Alecia Powell
There'll be spook and more spooks next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the old auditorium when the M. Club-sponsored thespians stage that side-splitting mystery comedy, "The Scarecrow Creeps."

And what's more there'll be an hour and forty-five minutes of titers and jitters packed into three scintillating acts, with eds and co-eds from our own campus strutting like veterans at a first-night performance.

The cast will include such well-known characters as Pete Jackson, Hwahwahnah Beames, Lewis Taylor, Alvin "Ab" Farrell, Juanita Smith, James Smithson, Bill Wiley, Alecia Powell, Margie Francis, Oeta Jeffrey, and Bob Beames.

The proceeds from the play will be used to pay for the retirement jackets recently received by the members of the football squad.

Hwahwahnah Beames directed the play. John Trease and Ben Beames will serve as business managers.

Admission for students will be 25 cents; all others 25 cents. Come on out folks, and enjoy yourselves while helping a good cause.

A. D. Patton's Grandmother Dies At Ardmore

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Harrison Hatchett, grandmother of Acting President A. D. Patton, were held Wednesday, March 4, in Ardmore at the Confederate Home Chapel, the Rev. Harry Miller, Ada, officiating. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Survivors include Mrs. D. A. Patton of Anadarko; E. E. Hatchett of Gracemont; G. W. Hatchett of Vici; M. S. Hatchett of Carnegie; L. C. Hatchett of Dounell, Texas; and M. P. Hatchett of Ada with whom Mrs. Hatchett made her home. Mrs. Hatchett is also survived by more than a hundred grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Here's The Low-Down On Those Aggie Grid Lettermen

By Ben Beames
Wesley Durant, Bennington half-back, was one of the most improved Aggie backs at the end of this season. He stood out at Cameron with his sharp blocking, and will probably be a sparkplug of next fall's Aggie team. Wesley, a member of the Choctaw Indian tribe, talks very, very broken Choctaw with the coach, his sons and a few of the other basketballers.

When the Aggies went to Eastern, Wesley showed his technique by quickly cornering one of the Wilburton high school lasties and sorta swept her off her feet. Several other Aggies sorta swept the Wilburton gals off their feet, also.

William, "Call Me Monk" Talley hails from Magnolia, Ark. Talley was the comedian of the Aggie football squad, and is constantly in trouble or looking for trouble. He found it on the recent trip, rubbing burleson, when an old man, rubbing his finger over his knife, remarked, "I guess I am going to have to kill me a kid."

Tenth Time To Emerge Victor In Fight Tilts

By Jimmy Miles

Thursday night in an Ada ring, while hundreds cheered, "Doc" Bennett, the Murray Aggie's ace middleweight boxer, grinned modestly and accepted the championship trophy, a beautiful, reversible jacket, from the Ada Lions Club. He was the winner of one of the fastest boxing meets staged this year in this or any other state.

No importance can be attached to this unless you know "Doc" or his record. Fighting since he was a skinny high school youth until today when he is undoubtedly the smoothest piece of boxing machinery in the state, he can count his losses on his fingers; and numbered among the opponents he has met are the cream of theistic world in state amateur circles.

Not knowing Bennett, one would expect him to be influenced by his fistic fame; but if he is, he is certainly a first-rate actor.

When "Doc" accepted that trophy Thursday night, it was the tenth time he had emerged a tournament winner, and he gave the impression of being just another happy kid.

Fighters have "come and gone" on the Murray campus; but it will be many moons before a better "boy and fighter combined" will come this way again. It is going to be hard to find another lad to take "Doc's" place in the hearts of those hundreds of glove fans who know him.

That Mystery Man Had 'Em Fannin' Themselves

When Glenn Wilson, the mystery man of the Ag campus, entertained the student body at assembly last Thursday, Feb. 27, he had 'em out on the edges of their seats fannin' themselves.

Little did we know that Glenn was also a magician.

But when he showed us that hydrogen will actually burn as well as extinguish a fire, we felt convinced against our better judgment.

When he turned good clear Pennington 220 into wine, froze alcohol and then burned it, made fire without matches, despite the fact that he's not a Boy Scout, and painted all sorts of odds and ends with striped paint—well, we were still convinced against our better judgment. Maybe it was the wine—or the fumes from the alcohol.

Group singing led by Prof. H. B. Courtright and Miss Mildred Beeson's devotional kinda staided us though; and we came through o. k.

50 Model Planes Will Be Built Here As U. S. Project In National Defense Plan

Fresh Vegetables For Ag Kitchen, Says Prof. Rouk

By Richard Thompson
If nothing goes wrong with the plans worked out by Prof. H. F. Rouk, head of the Agronomy Department the Murray students are going to have plenty of fresh vegetables to eat this spring.

Not only that, Prof. Rouk plans to raise a variety of vegetables to be canned this summer and stored away for use next school year.

Prof. Rouk has already planted 200 pounds of seed potatoes, and part of 6,000 onion sets, the rest of which are to be planted in the near future.

Other vegetables to be included in the gardening plans are radishes, carrots, lettuce, spinach, mustard, English peas, turnips, tomatoes, pepper and green beans.

The principal canning foods will be green snap beans and tomatoes. Rouk expects to have plenty of peppers and tomatoes until the late fall. He said if the frost comes early that he would pick and wrap the tomatoes.

Prompt Action Prevents Accident

Prompt action on the part of John Taylor probably prevented Mrs. Dolores Hopkins, home economics freshman, from receiving serious burns in the chemistry laboratory last Thursday, Feb. 26.

In the course of an experiment in which a solution containing sulphuric acid was included, some of the solution jumped out of the container into Mrs. Hopkins' face. Taylor standing nearby, immediately applied a base of ammonium hydroxide to counter-act the acid. Result: No burns, no scars, no pain.

Murray Band Gets New Member

The newest addition to the Murray band is Charles Shed, trumpet player from Seminoe. Charles, who is enrolled in the NVA Defense Program, previously played in the Holdenville band for four years and also in a dance orchestra.

Prof. Fred R. Hoy To Direct Work In College Shops

Plans and specifications for local cooperation in a national program to build 500,000 solid scale model airplanes for the Navy were received last week from the U. S. Office of Education, F. R. Hoy, vocational shop instructor; here, announced. Hoy has been named director of the project here, and will supervise the building of 50 planes, the quota set for this school.

Under the program, local FPA students and members of the wood-working classes at Murray College will be enrolled for this work in the Nation's war effort.

They have been told that the armed forces of the United States need 10,000 models of each of 50 different types of fighting aircraft, and need them as soon as possible.

"We need them for purposes of aircraft recognition training and gunnery sighting practice. Beyond that, civilian groups will use the models for public education in aircraft recognition. We have been able to think of no more certain, fast way of getting them than by asking the youth of America to make them for us," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said in announcing the program.

"These models will be on an exact scale of 1 to 72. That means that a model plane seen at 35 feet is identical with the true airplane seen at just under half a mile. By studying the model through a standard ring sight used on aerial gun mounts, the pilot learns not only identification but range as well."

"The models will serve also to train civilian 'spotters' in identifying enemy planes. The British, I understand, have found invaluable the ability of citizens, through close study of models, to identify a plane

(Continued on Page Two)

New Silo to Be Completed Within Near Future

By Lewis Taylor
The new silo, proposed some time ago by college officials, is a fast-becoming reality. The work on the new structure, begun two weeks ago, is now well underway.

The silo is being built at the northeast corner of the new dairy and stock barn which was completed early in the year.

The structure, 14 feet in diameter and 45 feet high, is being built at a cost of about \$550. It will store approximately 150 tons of silage as compared with the 50-ton capacity of the old steel silo already on the Aggie barnsite.

The silo proper is constructed of dark glazed tile with waterproof plaster inside. The tile wall is five inches thick and has a dead air space to prevent frost penetration. The interior is finished with an acid-resisting solution of lye and alum.

It is capped with a steel dome roof with an unbreakable glass window for lighting the interior.

WPA labor is being used on the rough work, but Mr. C. W. Fisher, a silo specialist with the National Tile Silo Company of Kansas City, Mo., is doing all the skilled labor. Asked when the job would be completed, Mr. Fisher said that under normal conditions it would probably take about ten days—depending on labor and weather conditions.

(Continued Next Issue)

SUNDAY SNOW HEAVIEST ON RECORD HERE

Averaged Inch Per Hour for More Than 12 Hours

Our snowstorm last Sunday is now acknowledged as the heaviest fall of snow in the history of Johnston county. For the first twelve hours, it averaged an inch an hour, slackening considerably late in the afternoon.

At the time many of the old timers were of the opinion that it was the heaviest continuous fall since the winter of 1916-17, but as the day wore on they changed their respective minds.

Up until 9 a. m. Sunday, the snow piled up fast, but as it turned warmer it melted rapidly and filled many of the county streams to the top of their banks.

It did a world of good to farm land that is situated on slopes, for much of it soaked into the ground.

CLIVE MURRAY TAKES WORRY OFF FEW MINDS

Men who registered in February for military service probably will not be called for service until all the eligibles of the other two registration periods have been called. Col. Clive E. Murray, state selective service officer, who visited here in Tishomingo last week end, said while here.

Col. Murray said that the order numbers for the February registrants will be high enough to eliminate them from induction until all other eligibles have been disposed of.

N. Y. A. Boys Leave For Private Work

Four NYA boys left here during the past two weeks to accept employment in private industry.

Patrick O'Flanagan is now working for Adams Coal Company, Cosque, Okla.; George Walz, for the Independent Bakery Company, Paris, Texas; T. G. Tibbs, for the Tibbs Bakery, Pueblo, Colo.; and Robert Fullam, for the Pillman Dairy, Minn. Co., Okla.

Harlston Duncan, Dixon, and Charles Weingartner, Wolf, who were arts and science students here last semester, are now studying radio at Tonkawa.

MODEL PLANES

(Continued from page 1)

In the instant it might take to pass from one cloud bank into another. "The safety of our major cities may soon depend on the ability of our citizens along coastal areas to spot and report quickly and accurately the types of enemy planes that may approach our shores."

Each youth who produces stated quantities of accepted models will receive an individual certificate including his name and a statement on the importance of the work issued by the U. S. Navy Bureau of Aeronautics.

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Weyenberg Shoes
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Alecia Powell Donates Stamps To Home Ec Girls

Those stamp-collecting home ec coeds must have been surprised the other day when Alecia Powell walked in with 314 of the little colored squares as her contribution.

The stamps were collected between June and January of 1918 and 1919 respectively, and are from all kinds of letters including the heart-throb variety. Alecia got possession of them only a few weeks ago.

The collection included denominations running from one cent up to the 10-cent variety, or the special delivery stamp. "These stamps, collected during and shortly after World War I, will help buy hospital cots for the child victims of World War II," Miss Powell said.

Don't throw your cancelled stamps away; give them to the home ec girls.—(Ed.)

Aggie Exchange To Be Restricted On Coke Sales

In view of the national defense effort, the Aggie Exchange has had its supply of Coca Cola limited. Priorities, or something, say we must cut down on the supply and we do. Not yet have any of the "colas" or soft drinks been clamped down on forcibly but no one is bragging.

Of course the shops have a case or two every day but college kids get thirsty and college kids are going to get a lot thirstier before this war is over—unless you join the army, then you are no longer college kids.

It is rumored that soldiers are still able to buy "coke." A special committee is to be sent from Murray to find whether this is the truth or just propaganda destined to lure Aggie boys into the service.

The committee will report its findings in the issue of The AggieLife.

In the meantime, "let's drink a glass of water" to a familiar animal, who is fast becoming extinct.
THE COKE

Aggie Girls' Trio Perform For Lions

The Aggie Trio appeared before the Tishomingo Lions Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, under the direction of Prof. H. B. Courtright.

They entertained the group with three vocal numbers—"White Cliffs of Dover," "Rose O'Day," and "Any Bonds Today?"

Members of the trio are Hyandwahn Beames, Marie Sanders, and Joy Roberts.

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SAVE YOU MONEY!
TISHOMINGO

Crable Says No Saturday School Under Present Law

Officials of the state department of education indicated their belief in a recent opinion that it will be legally impossible to hold public school sessions on Saturday.

A. L. Crable, state superintendent, was positive that there can be no Saturday school. He based his belief on Section 62, Title 70, Oklahoma Compiled Statutes, 1941, which says:

"A school month shall consist of four weeks of five days each, of six hours per day."

"Under that law," Crable said, "I see no possible way to hold school six days a week."

James M. Staten, executive secretary of the state board of education, agreed with Crable on the provision of the law Crable quoted, but believed there may be another way out.

"It may be that the attorney general can find some provision in the State School-Aid Law which might supercede the five-day law," Staten said.

The request for a six-day school week came from counties which want students for farm labor or for war industries.

Sophs Eligible To Enlist In Naval Class V-5

Many youths now sophomores in college will be permitted to enlist in Class V-5, U. S. Naval Reserve, for aviation training to begin after the close of the current school year. Eighth Naval District Headquarters has announced.

The minimum age limit at which enrollment for naval aviation training can be made was dropped recently from 20 to 19. Men so enlisted will not be subject to selective service and will be permitted to stay in school to complete the two year college requirement for admission to the Naval Aviation Cadet status.

Upon successful completion of their training, they will be commissioned as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Cadets must remain unmarried until appointed as commissioned officers, but may marry at any time after acceptance of commission.

Spring
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Here And There

By Marjorie Hill

War time and the gradual lengthening of the afternoons are conspiring to stretch out those badminton sessions in the Armory. Although the game is not brand new on the campus, it is relatively so. And it's popular too. If you don't think so, go out to the Armory any afternoon and watch Alecia Powell, John Taylor, Ellen King, Oscar Polson, Glenn Wilson, Paul Deford and Paul O'Keefe sweat that little feathered shuttlecock around.

Then there's that tennis game, or should I say "games" in the Armory in the afternoons. Heavy, too, sometimes.

In addition to the badminton players, there are some new faces showing up here—James Smithson, Loraine Taylor, James Oregg, Minnie Lee Jennings, Erma Lou Kaserman and a lot of others.

Around the B. F. dorm there's the knitting brigade.

Along with the knitters are the embroiderers. The knitters are Ellen King, Elsie Reynolds, Marjorie Hill, and Oh, my Gosh!—Ben Beames. Embroiderers are Hyandwahn Beames, Juanita Smith, and Alecia Powell.

Up in the Home Ec Lab we saw coeds turning out some pretty chic coats, suits and dresses.

Ag-Air-Corps Men Visit on Campus

Jack Clifford and Aubrey Mitchell, both privates in an air corps detachment at Perrin Field, near Sherman, visited on the campus last week-end, Feb. 28-29.

Jack left here at the close of the first semester. Mitchell, a former Murray boxer, was in school here last year.

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Hoy's Forge Class Repairs Machinery

In cooperation with Uncle Sam's suggestion that all farm machinery be put in repair at this time, Prof. Fred R. Hoy's forge class got busy last week on the Murray farm tools. Making his rounds last week, this reporter saw the boys replacing missing harrow teeth and doing all manner of things designed to "Keep 'Em Farming."

Wesley Club

Aggie members of the Wesley Club will present "The Things That Are Ceasary" at the Easter program sponsored by the local Methodist church, Sunday, March 29.

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SPORTS

By James Miles

Mountaineers Stop Murray Quintet At Wilburton

The Murray Aggie hoopers on their visit to Eastern Oklahoma A. & M. College at Wilburton, dropped two Okla. Jr. Collegiate Conference basketball games to the Mountaineers, by scores of 48-33 and 46-35, Feb. 26 and 27 respectively.

The Mountaineers, paced by Welton and Caldwell, finished their conference schedule with 7 wins and 1 loss to become 60-champions of Okla. Jr. Col. Conference with Cameron Aggies, who have 7 wins and 1 loss to their credit.

The Mountaineers jumped into an early lead in the first game and held the lead throughout the contest.

During the second night it was a different story. The Ags took an early lead and held it until the last 10 minutes of the 2nd half, when the Mountaineers' superior height and control of the backboards began to prove advantageous to them.

Murray finished third in the conference with 2 wins and 4 losses.

Conference Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Cameron	7	1
Eastern	7	1
Murray	2	4
Condon	1	5
N. O. J. C.	1	7

Net Score:

Team	fg	ft	pf
Murray	33	16	16
Ben Beames	1	3	4
Bob Beames	1	2	4
McLachlan	1	1	2
Gregg	0	2	1
Talley	0	1	2
Durant	0	3	0
Defoyd	0	3	0
Ewing	0	0	0

TOTALS

Team	fg	ft	pf
Eastern	46	16	16
Welton	1	4	2
Ragland	0	0	0
Gammion	1	3	1
Carter	1	2	1
McGraw	0	2	3
Caldwell	0	1	4
Glenn	0	2	4
Teel	0	2	4
Edwards	0	1	3
Mills	0	1	1

TOTALS

Team	fg	ft	pf
Murray	35	16	16
Ben Beames	1	4	3
Bob Beames	1	3	4
McLachlan	1	0	0
Gregg	0	2	3
Talley	0	0	2
Durant	0	4	0
Defoyd	0	0	0
Ewing	0	0	0

TOTALS

Team	fg	ft	pf
Eastern	46	16	16
Welton	1	4	2
Gammion	1	0	0
Carter	1	0	0
McGraw	0	2	1
Caldwell	0	3	2
Glenn	0	3	3
Teel	0	2	1
Edwards	0	1	1

TOTALS

Bois d'Arc's Basketeers End Ten-Game Season

Cochise Bois d'Arc Basketeers finished the current season with three wins and seven losses. The Ags tallied 337 points in ten games for a 33.7-point per game average, while their opponents were gathering a 35-point average or 350 points for the 10 games.

James Gregg, Ag center, topped the scorers with 81 points. He was followed by Wesley Durant and Paul Defoyd with 49 and 48 points, respectively.

The Beames boys proved to be the rougher of the lot, with Ben collecting 24 fouls and Bob being credited with 21 fouls. Ben topped the free-throw column by sinking 22 free tosses in 35 attempts. James Gregg followed with 13 charity tosses sank in 26 attempts.

Cecil Ned, T. J. Coffey and Lamar Dingler had the greatest percentage for charity tosses sank. Each made one in one attempt for 100 percent.

Only five Aggie basketeers will be eligible to return next year. They are William Talley, Bob Beames, Wesley Durant, Alvin Farrell and A. E. Ewing.

Aggie Hoopmen Take Mavs For 43-23 Victory

The Murray Aggie hoopmen downed the Northern Oklahoma Junior College Mavericks in an Okla. Jr. Collegiate Conference game by a 43 to 23 score, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

The Aggies jumped into an early lead and were never headed. The Ags held a 19-11 lead at intermission and were never less than 4 points ahead.

James Gregg, Ag center, sank 9 field goals for 18 points and high point honors.

Dorman Jackson, Mav center, led the visitors with 8 points, followed by McKenzie who tallied 7 points.

Team	fg	ft	pf
Murray	43	16	16
Ben Beames	1	4	3
Bob Beames	1	3	4
McLachlan	1	0	0
Gregg	0	2	3
Talley	0	0	2
Durant	0	4	0
Defoyd	0	0	0
Ewing	0	0	0

TOTALS

Team	fg	ft	pf
N. O. J. C.	23	5	9
Grubb	1	1	0
Kappelle	1	0	0
Curran	0	4	1
Jackson	0	3	1
McKenzie	0	3	1
Wurtz	0	1	0

TOTALS

Eight Cagemen Recommended for Letters

Eight Murray Aggie basketeers have been recommended for letters by Coach Bois d'Arc Beames, it was announced last week. The Aggies finished their 10-game schedule with 3 wins and 7 losses, and hung on to the third place ladder, while Cameron and Eastern were both on the top rung with 7 wins and 1 loss, each, in Jr. College play.

Sophomore Aggies recommended for letters include James Gregg, center; Ben Beames and Tom McLachlan, forwards; and Paul Defoyd, guard.

Others recommended have at least one year's eligibility left at Murray. They are Bob Beames, forward; Wm. Talley, center; Wesley Durant and A. E. Ewing, guards.

Murray Enters 4 Fighters At Ada Tournament

Murray entered four boxers in the Ada Lions Club tournament last week; namely, Doc Bennett, Lester Welch, Bill Hawkins, and Jimmy Miles.

Considered the roughest tournament in the state, the Ada show was only another jacket for Murray's Mahlon "Doc" Bennett, Doc, dethroned Con Newport of Sapulpa, and Bob Smith of the 18th Field Artillery, to meet Melvin Myers, of Chillico, in the finals. It was a fight that Ada fans will long remember. Bennett, showing plenty of class, took the title decisively.

Less fortunate were the others. Lester Welch lost his first fight, a close one, to Willie Wilkins, of the Army.

Bill Hawkins, Murray newcomer, and a promising fighter, scored a one-round knockout over Andrew Porter, of Konawa, in his first start, but met the veteran Billy Tiger the next night and put up a game stand for almost an entire round before succumbing to Tiger's dynamite.

Tiger won by a K. O. in the first round. Miles dethroned his first two opponents to reach the semi-finals, where he lost a decision to Noel Hughes, of the 18th Field Artillery.

Ralph Tate, 1940, Murray graduate, is one of the group of five Oklahoma A. & M. tracksters who will compete in the Bergen Olympics to be held at Laredo, Texas, as the opening unit of the outdoor track season.

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Beames Awards Fifteen Letters To Footballers

Fifteen Murray Aggie footballers received letter awards Monday, March 2. The awards were presented by Coach Bois d'Arc Beames to the boys who had met all scholastic requirements.

Capt. Robert Babb, Hartford, Ark. tackle, was the only man receiving his 2nd award.

Sophomores receiving awards were John Trease, end; Lamar Dingler, end; Paul Defoyd, end; and Ben Beames, quarterback.

Underclassmen receiving awards, who are eligible to return next fall, are Lester Steele, John Taylor, and Freddie Dulock, guards; "Moon" Mullings, tackle; Bob Beames, center; Wm. Talley, end; and Alvin Farrell, Jimmy Jacaway, Bert Isbell, and Wesley Durant, backs.

Murray Aggies Play Host to Chillico Fight Squad

In a return match the Murray Aggies played host to the Chillico Indian boxing squad Monday night, February 23, in the local armory.

Headlining the fight card Doc Bennett, of the Aggies, met William Peacock of Chillico. These two lads stood toe to toe and fought for three rounds with the close decision going to the visitor.

In other bouts Walter Dye of Chillico beat Bert Isbell, "Tiger" Betts won on a TKO over Lewie Swindler of Chillico, when Swindler received a cut eye. Bill Hawkins, of the Aggies won on a TKO over John Jackson, of Murray and Jimmy Miles of Dickson neelison Joe Braswell.

There were several exciting exhibitions between boys from Dickson high school and Chillico.

At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 10 — WEDNESDAY 11
"UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
IRENE DUNNE — ROBERT MONTGOMERY
THURSDAY 12
"MAN AT LARGE"
—With—
MARJORIE WEAVER — GEORGE REEVES
Also Policy Night
FRIDAY 13 — SATURDAY 14
"LAST OF THE DUANES"
—With—
GEORGE MONTGOMERY — LYNN ROBERTS
PREVIEW 14 — SUNDAY 15 — MONDAY 16
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
—With—
WALTER PIDGEON — DONALD CRISP

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 13 — SATURDAY 14
THREE MESQUITEERS in
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"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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ELSIE REYNOLDS, CIRCULATION MANAGER
JACK CARTLAND, ADVERTISING MANAGER
OLYN HOWSER, BUSINESS MANAGER

MAISIE . . .

So you work the swing shift at Lockheed! A girl rivet-er huh? How about letting us in on the private lives of women in defense . . . Give us a fr'instance.

Well, fr'instance, take a typical day in the life of my friend, Maisie Calahan. While we're at it, let's take Friday—that's payday. Maisie works in mythical department x, where she's just number 79 to the personnel department.

Chugging to work in her delapidated model A, she beats a big Buick (with true feminine tactics) to a choice parking space and steps out of the vehicle a diminutive Miss in trim blue coveralls, with her lunch under one arm and her purse under another. Once inside the plant, she commences jabbing steel pellets at a nerve-wracking speed into the body of a P-X, her brown curls dancing at a merry pace.

Rugged despite her 5-feet-three, she welds a mean rivet-gun, and is treated as one of the boys by her co-workers at the plant. They know better than to whistle if she walks down the aisle, and if she makes a mistake she has to stand the foreman's reproofs just as any of the rest.

Tiny beads of perspiration run down her flushed cheeks as her thoughts dwell momentarily on the regular Friday night swing-shifter's dance, but she can't allow dreaming to sabotage her work, so she labors with new energy at building bombers for defense.

Ah, at last, 12:30 a. m. arrives, and after freshening up a bit, Maisie appears in more feminine garb to take her place in a crowd of fun-bent young people as the band swings out with the newest jivin'. Her heart does flip-flops (a common ailment) as a blond ex-football player smiles an invitation to dance.

However, fun must come to an end as all things do, and the wee sma' hours find Maisie sleeping peacefully at home. Hardly a couple of hours pass when the phone jangles mercilessly into her slumber. Answering in a sleepy voice, she is surprised to hear her foreman saying, "that something new has been added" and will she please come back and work four hours overtime.

Maisie groans at the thought of her tortured feet but answers heroically. "O. K., chief, I'll be there, but I can't help thinking of that old adage, "Heaven help the working girl," because I'll need it!"

What Happens When They Go To College

By Lewis Taylor
What happens to the top ranking high school student after he enters college? Or maybe we should ask, "Does the top ranking high school student keep on being a top ranker after he enters college?"
Findings in a recent survey of the Murray Campus would suggest "Yes" for the answer.

The check-up revealed that practically every student here who excelled in high school is on the dean's honor roll here.

Here are some of them and what they did in their respective high schools:
J. W. Stallings, Albany high school, 1941: Valedictorian of his class, with eight high school honor awards covering general science, English, math, business arithmetic, and two in history. He also served as president of his student council.

Lewis Taylor, Clayton high school, 1941: Salutatorian of his class, junior scholarship medal, senior scholarship medal, oratory award, and best all around high school boy.
Kenneth Thomas, Graham high

Haskell Lucas Has New Roomer

Haskell Lucas Hall has a new roomer—and he isn't a student either.

His name is C. W. Fisher, from Herwood, Mo., and he is the gentleman who is doing the suited work on the new silo.

Mr. Fisher is a silo expert employed by the National Tite Silo Co. of Kansas City, Mo. He has worked for that company for over 22 years, having worked on and built silos and dairy barns in all the states of the middle west.

school, 1941: Medals for excellence in science, commerce, English and citizenship.
Juanita Martin, Hayworth, 1940: Salutatorian, honor awards in music, English and home economics.

Elm Faye Cole, Broken Bow high school, 1940: Salutatorian of her class, two medals from the state honor society, and a home economics award.
William Hennigan, Wilson high school, 1941: One award in music and two in Spanish.

Johnnie Ruth, James, Milburn high school, 1941: Valedictorian of her class; honors in typing and shorthand. She was awarded a scholarship to O. C. W. which she declined to come to Murray.

College Campuistry

Well, how do some of you rate? Mighty poorly, mighty poorly, I'm afraid.

You like this kolum don'tcha? Well how do you expect me to fill it up if you don't do something? What fools you mortals do be.

What takes Johnnie to Ardmore every week-end? He almost missed his bus Sunday nite before last. And one time he tried to get a free ride. Anyway he didn't want to let the conductor punch holes in his ticket.

Warning to Wesley Durant: Better fight shy of the Betty Fulton Hall. There's a little girl on your trail, and a cute one too. I don't mean Jackie.

First Ellen eats with her girl friend's boy friend, and next she goes to prayer meeting with her roommate's boy friend. That gal gets around. Marvin shouldn't live down town, should he Ellen?

Disaster came to Marie Sanders as she braved the show-line run. It was tragic, terrible and pitiful to see—with her cut hand, and all.

McAdoo is still roaming around loose; but Marie Reese seems to be his current heartthrob. First it was dancing; next, dining together; next . . . who knows.

Now Paul, you didn't really mean for Joyce to do your work while you got a hook, did you? But you were so-o-o-o serious.

The Beames boys seem to be making it up with Baxter and Jennings. Well, more power to you kids, but all's fair in love or war. "Member.

Paul D., you'd better let Ellen and Etta Jane know when you're around next time. You might get your ears burned—or singed!

Say, girls, have you seen Wiley Johnson? Whoopee! A real cowboy.

Don't let me have to keep reminding you to get some Defense Stamps.

And they say:
Bunch: "Say, whatever became of those old-fashioned gals who fainted when a boy kissed them?"
Neel: "Huh! Whatever became of the old-fashioned boys who made them faint?"

Erma Lue to Lena Mae: "I have an uncomfortable feeling that we are not being followed."

Virginia Lee says:
I think that I shall never see
A boy that quite appeals to me.
A boy that doesn't flirt and tease
A boy who always tries to please.
A boy who doesn't ever wear
A slab of greases upon his hair.
A boy who keeps his shirt-tail in
A boy without a silly grin.
These folks are loved by girls like me
But I think I prefer a tree.

Kenneth replies:
I think that I shall never see,
A girl refuse a meal that's free.
A girl who doesn't ever wear
A lot of doo-dads in her hair.
Girls are loved by fools like me
'Cause who on earth would kiss a tree.

Frank Turpin In Naval Training At San Diego, Cal.

Frank Turpin, arts and science sophomore here until the end of last semester, is in the Naval Training Station, Company 81, San Diego, Calif.

In a recent letter to Chief Clerk D. D. Cressy, Frank expresses his appreciation for the profitable days spent at "good old Murray" and asks Mr. Cressy to give his best wishes to the faculty and student body.

Frank enlisted in the Navy in the early part of January.

WITH THE ALUMNI

A Goin' Thro' The Line

By Elsie Reynolds
An if a body meet a body agoin' thro' the line—They're just chiseling.
"Past, past! Can I git in front of you?" "Yeah, guess so." "That, my friends, is chiseling."
So up you get in front of them. If Mrs. Alexander isn't looking.
"Gosh! Am I glad I'm not at the end of the line anymore. I'm simpully starved!"
"Past, past! Can I chisel on you?" "Ouch! They're talking to me." "But didn't you chisel?" "See your conscience, so—" "Yeah, I guess so."
"Hey, someone grab your shoulder, "can I have your milk?"
"Guess so, but bring me some water."
You go on. Grab a tray and scoot it along the railing. Don't forget to get a knife, fork and spoon, which you will see, if they're washed, right by the side of the plates.

The girls get a plate and fill it up with food for you. They ask you if you want this and this and this. You tellum yes; because if you don't, you might trade it off for something else later.

They'll either give you dessert or it'll be in dishes on the counter. Grab a dish full and slide on—to your salad.

Then there'll be glasses of milk or water. Take your piece of the plates that aren't nicked and grab you a biscuit or a piece of bread.

You put all this on your tray if there is room; if there isn't, put your bread in your mouth, balance your glass of water on your hip and stagger over to a table and set it down.

Then you proceed to gorge yourself. After you repeat, and if no one's looking, you might let out your belt a notch—or maybe two!

It's a pity they don't furnish napkins; but there's your fingers and what else are they for? So you brush off crumbs, get up and walk possess with as much dignity as you can. What's the matter with them you are looking at that spot where you spit some water.

Some boy holds open the door for you occasionally, and you march up the steps pulling yourself by the railing. A gang of boys standing there start laughing. Hump! wonder. Then someone hisses, "lookit your hands." You look. SHOE POLISH!!

Dirt About Gert

Hi folks, here's you're old dirt digger, Myrt, again with the dirt about every Gert and Squirt on this here campus.

You've heard of those triangle love affairs haven't you? Well, I know of one that was square, but Ben Beames won't agree with me. But anyway or somehow, he didn't let it get him down for we saw him in the library recently with Helen Baxter.

And then, there was that lovely snow. "Anything for a picture," said Marie Reese as she posed with her arms around that huge snow man the NYA boys built. But we know the reason she was so steady perturbed to do such a pose. After all it was a MAN.

Something should be said about this budding romance between those sophisticated whizzes, Virginia Lee and Kenneth.

When it comes to bow (bead) snatching, Oscar heads the list. He just can't resist those aids to feminine beauty.

Note to Olive Nicholls: Don't say "There ain't no Justice" for there is too, or was that a dream dancing with you last night?—(Ed.)

When it comes to the title of Comph Girl, I'd say Ann Sheridan doesn't have anything on Etta Jane. How about it boys?

To Charles Baker we dedicate this little poem:
When beautiful has to say Hello,
He'd rather jump a steeple.
For he is timid don't you know,
And terrified by people.

Leoda Swindell Is Married At Sherman, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Swindell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Leoda Swindell and Al G. ("Buddy") Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Willis, Pauls Valley.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by a Baptist minister at Sherman, Texas, Thursday, February 26. Red and blue were the colors worn by the bride.

Mrs. Willis was graduated in the spring of 1941 from Tishomingo high school where she was twirler with the band for three years, drum major one year and a member of the senior play cast.

In her first year at Murray State School of Agriculture this year where she majored in home economics, she was drum major and football queen.

Mr. Willis was graduated from Pauls Valley high school in '41 and enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard the following June. He received his primary training at New Orleans, La.

At the time of his marriage, he was at home on a ten-day furlough from Boston, Mass., where he is captain of port's office.

Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Oklahoma City.

Mr. Willis returned Tuesday to Boston, where Mrs. Willis will join him later this month.

Hugh Crowder Appointed Cadet In Air Service

Leonard Hugh Crowder, arts and science graduate here, Class '40, is at Camp Bartley, Abilene, Texas, with the 45th Division, awaiting transfer to some primary training school as an aviation cadet. He was learned from his father, Prof. Crowder, here last week.

Crowder left here with the local National Guard unit when it was mobilized in September, 1940. He was then transferred to Mustang, where he was trained as a radio operator.

He now holds the rank of First Class Private and Third Class Radio Specialist.

Fields, Harris Wed In Ardmore March 1

Miss Betty Jane Fields and Edward Harris, both of Ardmore, were married in that city Sunday, March 1.

Vows were exchanged in the study of the First Orthodox Baptist church with the Rev. W. Lee Rector officiating.

Harris is a former Murray student, having been in attendance here during 1939-40.

He is now a sergeant in the 45th division, Camp Bartley, Abilene, Texas. The couple will make their home in Abilene.

Reno, Moshir Wed At Ardmore

Announcement was made here Sunday, March 1, of the marriage of Sgt. Hoyt Reno, Ardmore, to Miss Lucena Moshir of Eureka Springs, Ark.

The vows were solemnized at the home of Rev. W. L. Rector, pastor of the First Baptist church, Ardmore, Feb. 15.

Mrs. Reno attended Ardmore high school. The bridegroom was graduated from the Great Auury School of Agriculture and Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater. He is now with the 45th Division, Camp Bartley, Abilene, Texas.

Pebworth To Get Wings and Bars

Jack Pebworth, who was graduated here last year, has finished his basic training in the Air Corps at Merced, California.

He will finish his advanced flying course within the next eight weeks, at which time he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Flying Corps.

The Aggieite

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MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

NUMBER 12

Thirteen New-Comers Make Dean's Honor Roll At Close of First Six-Weeks Period

One Student Is Added to Straight-A Group

Thirteen Murray students made their first appearance on the Dean's Honor Roll this six weeks period. They are Frank Bunch, Tishomingo and Paul Sanders, Caney, Tishomingo arts and science; Fredaine Madding, Bennington, Tina Tharp, Coleman, and Margie Updegraff, Tishomingo, sophomore arts and science; Marion Francis and Melba Siglin, freshmen from Tishomingo, and Billie Moore, sophomore from Madill cleared the hurdles in the commerce department.

The engineers making the grade were Charles Steele, Wapanucka, and Lester Welch, Headfont, both sophomores, while Kenneth Kenney, Goodwater, Kenneth Qualls, Karma, and Manier Taylor, Headfont, sophomores, head the list in the agriculture department.

Heading the list in their usual places were three arts and science students: Lewis Taylor, freshman Juanita Martin and Thala Garner, sophomores, and one agriculture sophomore, Ernest Muncrief, with straight A's. Following closely behind with all-A's-but-one were Cinderella McCurry, sophomore arts and science, and Helen Anderson, commerce.

The remainder of the honor roll follows:

Arts and Science

Freshmen: David Beckwith, Bille Davis, and Olive Nicholls.
Sophomores: Violet Campbell, Paul Defoy, Vivian Halbrook, and Junia Smith.

Commerce

Freshmen: Don Adrian Buchanan, Ernn Cogburn, Joyce Conger, Johnnie Ruth James, Minnie Lee Jennings, Della Marrs, and Alecia Powell.
Sophomores: Elen Faye Cole and Jean Liles.

Home Economics

Freshmen: Dolores Hopkins, and Virginia Lee Jones.
Sophomores: Melva Barry and Mildred Beeson.

Agriculture

Sophomores: Bulice Bolin, James Gilbreath, James Gregg and Keith McMillan.

Engineering

Freshmen: J. W. Stallings and Kenneth Thomas.
Sophomores: Glenn Wilson.

Johnson's Steer Takes First Place At County Show

Do you remember the story we carried in these columns a few issues back on Jack Johnson and his prize steer?

Well, we did mean "prize." On Saturday, March 14, Jack took this same steer to the Johnson County Fair Call Show here at Tishomingo, and the steer won first place in the Junior Abernethy-Angus class.

Although a Hereford calf placed Grand Champion, Jack's steer was adjudged reserve champion.

The champ was then taken to the Ada Fat Stock Show March 16, by Keith McMillan, sophomore Aggie, since the owner had to leave in order to serve on the Murray Judging team at Fort Worth. The steer took tenth place at Ada, and from there was carried to the Southern Exposition, held at Ardmore, March 19, where he emerged as winner of 5th place.

N.Y.A. Girls to Take Defense Training Here

Eighteen NYA girls from Coal County, specifically, Coalgate, Olney and Wanette, have been recently assigned to the NYA defense training course here in the local residence project. Eleven of the girls have already reported for work. Most of the girls were formerly connected with the Coalgate, and Maud NYA projects, and were transferred with their supervisor, Mrs. Frank Chiles of Coalgate.

The girls will work in the woodwork division of the shop, learning woodwing airplane construction under the direction of Mr. Howard Johnson, instructor.

The time for completion of the course is set at three months; however, some of the girls will be prepared to take their places in airplane factories before three months' time, depending on their aptitude while the slower ones will be required to work longer before entering regular defense work.

The girls will work eight hours a day. Their work clothes will consist of overall uniforms, similar to those worn by the boys. They will not be required to take college work. Although educational requirements are not necessary, most of the girls are high school graduates.

Before being assigned to the local project, they were required to satisfy the authorities as to their moral and physical fitness.

The age limit for eligibility is between 17 to 25. The quota of 40 girls is expected to be filled within the near future.

Eleven of the nineteen girls assigned have already arrived on the campus. They are: Agnes Welby, Coalgate; Jewel Ferguson, Coalgate; Margaret Thomas, Coalgate; Evelyn McLelland, Coalgate; Loraine Johnson, Wanette; Lennie Johnson, Wanette; Winnie Tavison, Olney; and Flossie Brown, Olney.

Ernest Steenrod, who was graduated from the Engineering department here last year, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, according to a news release received here last week.

James T. Gardner To Be Graduated From Flight School



LT. JAMES T. GARDNER, JR.

James T. Gardner, Jr., former Murray student and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner of Milburn, Oklahoma, is to be graduated soon from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Stockton, California.

He will be commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and will be given the coveted silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of Pilot. He will be placed on active duty in his new rank with the Army Air forces. Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, Aviation Cadet Gardner completed 20 weeks of primary and basic training at Cal-Aero Academy, Ontario, California.

Cadet Gardner is a graduate of Milburn high school. He attended Murray State School of Agriculture and Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater.

Funeral Services Are Held For Rev. Ward's Father

Funeral services for O. W. Ward, father of Rev. Charles H. Ward were held Friday, March 13, in Raymondville, Texas at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. M. C. Yeargan officiating. Burial was in the Raymondville cemetery.

Mr. Ward is survived by his wife and one son, the Rev. Charles H. Ward of Tishomingo. Rev. and Mrs. Ward attended the funeral service.

The woodwork shop has been reopened in the south wing of the shop building. Mr. Howard Johnson will instruct those interested in airplane woodwork.

Prof. Thomas Wright Takes Over Chemistry Department to Succeed Glen E. Frazer

Is One of Frazer's Former Chemistry Students Here

How Green Was His Valley, We'd Like to Know

Comes now a letter from John C. Graves, known in these parts during his sojourn here as "Mortimer," or just plain Claude.

A few weeks ago Graves, in company with a group of other boys from the local NYA project, went east, presumably to work in Uncle Sam's defense set-up. His letter follows:

"I wish to express my and Mack's appreciation for the 'Aggieite' you sent us. It aroused many pleasant memories.

"We are here in Southington, Connecticut, but we still think of Murray.

"Up here we are regarded as a couple of curiosities. Mack has purchased a pair of cowboy boots and I wear a 19-gallon hat.

"I wore my hat down in Hartford last Saturday night, and I was a one-man parade. Half the people up here think the Oklahoma Indians are still wild. I am sorely tempted to further the impression with my tongue and imaginative faculties.

"Mack and I work nights in the Peck-Stowe & Wilcox plant, where we operate boring mills. What we make is a military secret.

"At first the nights seemed double-length, but now it isn't so bad.

"LoEJoy Jones left our happy little group last week for Oklahoma, and we miss him very much. However, the hours we work don't give us time to be sorry about anything long at a time.

"Please give my kindest regards to the members to the faculty and my love to Mother Bingham. I think she charged me once with another guy's misdeeds, but I forgive her.

"If any of the Aggie eds or coeds want to write to me, I will be delighted to answer."

John C. Graves
27 Center St.,
Southington, Conn.

Juanita McGee In Triple-A Work

Miss Juanita McGee, freshman commerce student here, the first semester is now employed as a student-ographer in the Triple-A office at Idabel, Okla. It was learned here last week.

Here's The Low-Down On Those Aggie Grid Lettermen

By Ben Beames

Jimmie Jacoway, Purcell half-back, was the outstanding kicker on the Aggie team. Jimmie kicked a field goal in the first game to bring about a 3-0 victory for the Aggies over East Central State College. Jacoway made two other unsuccessful attempts against Oklahoma A. and M. freshmen and Northern Oklahoma Junior College. Both attempts were from difficult angles and many of the boys still swear they were good. Jacoway was a good blocker and cleared the way for many Aggie runs.

Jacoway seems to be the angel of the football squad. While trying to dig up some dirt I came across one of Jimmie's former grid friends. He said, "He's too timid with the girls and all he talks about is Purcell."

John Taylor, "Eufaula's Flash," was one of the Aggie's best guards. He was equally good on offense and defense. John, like all the other lettermen, never received any publicity for outstanding play because the public watches the backs; and they receive the praise and glory. While the backs were standing out, John and the other linemen were cutting down the defensive team so the backs could shine.

John, commonly called "yang,"

yang," was bitten by the love bug. He was warned, "The Love Bug will get you if you don't watch out," but paid no attention and was soon cornered by that Madill red head, namely Alecia Powell.

Freddie Dulock, Galesville guard was outstanding on offense and defense. He consistently led the blockers to set up Aggie gains. Freddie received the name of "Wrong-Way Dulock" when he piled out of the line and ran into "Dutch" Davis. The result—the two met head-on and Freddie received a gash over his eye and was forced to see the doctor.

Freddie was not affected by the Aggie coeds, but a certain gal from Frederick sorta caught his fancy. "Moon" can give you the details—if his memory hasn't failed him.

Bert Isbell, "Pumpa's Prides and Joy," was the smallest boy on the Ag team. He topped the scales at 126 pounds when stripped, and wouldn't hit 140 with his suit on and soaking wet. Bert, despite his size, was plenty tough, and could give and take. He was credited with holding the ball for Jacoway's famous place kick at Ada. Following the game, Bert held up his finger and said, "That finger is what did it, that's all we needed."

Bert was soon captured by Lorene Bettinger and has remained in captivity ever since. Maybe red heads have better luck than the others at holding their men. But this is not meant to encourage other coeds to do it!

Ben Beames, son of Coach Boll d'Arc Beames, is a sophomore playing his first year for Murray. Ben played last year on his father's champion Maverick team at Northern J. C. and this year quarterbacked the Aggies through a tough schedule. He is truly a triple-threat back, his tricky running was a highlight of every game, he had a hand in passing Cameron dizzy, and his 77 yard quick kick against Northern J. C. stopped a Norse threat and enabled Murray to win 14-7.

On the gridiron, Ben was seldom thrown for a loss and it took a woman to turn the trick months after the grid season ended—however, he may only be stopped momentarily for he has been seen calling a similar play at Betty Fulton. Ben is making this run without interference from Selinger Steele, who gave him a lot of support last fall, especially in the Southeastern game.

—(Written by ye Editor)

Prof. W. Thomas Wright, former Murray Phi Theta Kappa student, joined the faculty here Monday, March 16 to succeed Prof. Glen E. Frazer as head of the chemistry department.

Mr. Wright, the fourth former Murray student to return here as a faculty member during the past year, entered school here in the fall of 1936, following his graduation from the Bantz high school in the spring of the same year. He entered Murray as an arts and science freshman, continuing his work in that department until his graduation two years later with the class of 1938.

Following his graduation at Murray, Wright went to the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, where he received the B. S. degree in zoology and chemistry two years later, class of 1940. A year later Mr. Wright received his M. S. degree from the same institution.

During his stay at Murray Wright was one of our outstanding students, ranking with the upper ten percent on the dean's honor roll and meriting membership in the Phi Theta Kappa honor society.

Mr. Wright maintained his high record of scholarship at A. and M. There he was initiated into the Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternity, an organization national in scope, and which confers membership on only those students of chemistry who have achieved scholastic excellence in that field.

Before his appointment to his new position, Mr. Wright was teaching science and mathematics in the Varnum high school, Seneca.

Mr. Wright is married and has one child, a daughter, seven months old.

Prof. Courtright Rehearses Band For Spring Tour

The Murray band has begun rehearsals for its annual spring concerts which it plans to make soon to various towns in this section of the state.

"Although the band is smaller than usual this year," Prof. H. B. Courtright, director, said, "it is shaping up nicely and proves to make a worthy showing in its concerts."

The purpose of these concerts is to give a good account of the band in towns and to bring in some new recruits from the high school graduates.

The band makes these trips each spring advertising Murray College and to bring closer contact with the high school students and work at Murray.

The band will be accompanied by the girls' trio, which has always been a popular specialty on these trips. The trio is composed of Marie Sanders, Joy Marie Roberts and Hyalwahmah Beames.

The members of the band who will be included in these trips are: Warner Neel, John Francis Boydston, Carol Hutchens, Charles Shed, and Hyalwahmah Beames, trumpets; Marvin Reed, Bob Rush, Olive Nichols and Marie Reec, clarinets; Pete Jackson and William Hennigan, trombones; Marie Sanders, Marjorie Francis, and Clarke Maxwell, saxophones; Charles King and Joe South, bass; James Smithson, bass drum; Orlen Benson, snare drum; Elizabeth McDonald, cymbol.

The band has arrangements to play at Headfont, Wilson, Sulphur, Aftok, Antlers, Madill and Kington.

They Swarmed at Betty Fulton, and Are Still Buzzing

"The NYA has requested rental of whatever rooms we may have available in Betty Fulton Hall for use of a detachment of girls who are coming to take a course of training through the NYA," read the notice on the bulletin board, and with many squawks, the girls from "third" ran hither and thither in search of a room on second—or maybe, even on first.

"I'll room with no one but Dee," yelled that gentle gal, Joyce, above the awful din.

"I want a room on first, Smithson said his arm was sore from stoning my window on third."

Yeah, you guessed it, that's Tommie; so Minnie Lee and she are seen moving down to first.

"Where are you moving, Marie?"

"That's a silly question! Haven't you seen her red dress hanging up in Olive's room. There she goes with another load of junk down the hall."

Violet and Juanita moved down to first, too. Violet said it was the only empty room they could find. A grand idea. Violet, the barracks are just across the road, and now Jesse won't have to talk so loud.

There goes Estie; she's moving just across from Dee and Joyce (but I didn't have to tell you that, for they are seldom seen apart), and up on third again, we see Marie with another load of junk, and we do mean "junk."

Sheila moved down on first so her many masculine admirers wouldn't keep the rest of the girls awake at night. Poor girls, they're really going to have to strain their ears to hear what he has to say now.

At ten-thirty that night, Mother Bingham turned out the lights on a group of very tired girls, but who should she meet coming down the hall—Marie with another load of her junk.

Engineer's Club Present Bergen and McCarthy

The Engineer's Club, under the direction of Prof. L. H. Crowder, presented the assembly program last Thursday, March 4, with Bill Wiley acting as master of ceremonies.

The program began sanely enough with group singing, led by Prof. H. B. Courtwright, and a devotional by Joe South.

Then those two lovable chaps of the radio, Glenn "Edgar Bergen" Wilson and Oscar "Charlie McCarthy" Folsom, began to make things pop. At least that was all we could get from the experiment of the generation of electricity that Oscar performed.

Then "Charlie McCarthy" Folsom showed "Edgar Bergen" Wilson how to build a car when the tires on his (Wilson's) wore out. He used such complicated pieces of machinery as R. L. Johnson for the motor, "Stinger" Steele, Charles Baker, Joe McNew, and Bill Wiley as the tires. Joe South was the tail light and spare.

The skit was written and directed by members of the Engineer's Club

COME SEE OUR
CURLIE SUITS
STETSON HATS
 Weyenberg Shoes
 and
Our Complete Line
 of
Collegiate
Sportswear
ARMSTRONG
& CO.
 "Where Most People Trade"

Excuse, Please—We Had A Hangover

In our Phi Theta Kappa story of Feb. 24 we made some errors for which we hereby sincerely apologize. The errors had to do with inaccuracies relative to the names and home addresses of some of the students who were taken into the society. Corrections follow.

Ernest Muncier, agriculture, from Woodville; Margie Sue Powell, home ec, from Caddo; Lewis Taylor, arts and science, from Ardmore; Kenneth Thomas, engineering, from Clemson; and Virginia Lee Jones, home ec, from Leedy; David Bostwick is an arts and science student from Ardmore; Minnie Lee Jennings, commerce, from Idabel; Delia Marrs, commerce, from Russell; Dolores Hopkins, home ec, from Russell; Juanita Martin, arts and science from Haworth.

M-Club Play Nets \$23.05 to Be Used For Aggie's Jackets

That old Searscrow crept across the campus last Tuesday, March 17, and left \$23.05 to be applied on the new football jackets recently purchased for the Ag lettermen.

Three mystifying acts filled with thunder, lightning, and rain—thanks to John and Ellen—kept the audience on edge of things to the end.

Diabolical laughter once-stage produced the hysterical kind out in front.

Even the cast was flustered when the walls began falling in—ghosts, or something, maybe. Anyway a good time was had by everybody, including the cast.

Roy W. Poe Visits Campus March 18

Roy W. Poe, Murray graduate, visited the campus March 18. Mr. Poe attended Murray 1934-36 as a commerce major. He taught in the Bristol high school then in the Stillwater high school. He held a position at Oklahoma A. and M. the first semester of this year. He is now acting as representative for the Gregg Publishing company.

Mr. Poe's home is in Stillwater. He is married and has a fourteen months old boy.

Jack Martin to Enter Air Corps As Flying Cadet

Jack Martin, former Murray engineering student, has been accepted in the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet.

He will leave here March 26 for Kelly Field, near San Antonio, Tex. where he will begin his training March 28.

Jack finished here with the class of 1939, having been a member of the band and the Murray detachment of the national guard during his two years here.

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Mattie F. Chiles Is House Mother To N.Y.A. Girls

Mrs. Mattie F. Chiles, of Coalgate, arrived on the campus March 18 to take charge of the N.Y.A. girls in the Betty Fulton dormitory in the capacity of house mother.

Mrs. Chiles is well known throughout this section of the state because of her activities in church and women's club work.

She formerly served as study superintendent in the Eastern Oklahoma Conference, a women's organization in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Chiles was supervisor of the girls' NYA project at Coalgate until it was recently disbanded in favor of national defense work.

Band Members Are Guests of Madill High School

Members of the Murray band were the guests of the Madill high school Friday morning, March 19, when they presented an assembly program there.

The band played an overture, "New Dawn," and an arrangement of "Blue Skies" and some well known marches.

The girls' trio sang many popular songs of the day, being called back many times for more by the audience.

Max Gardner gave a dramatic reading "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay.

This annual trip to Madill has always received the popular applause of the Madill high school students and faculty.

James Gilbreath Attends Funeral of Grandfather, Mar. 12

James Gilbreath was suddenly called home March 12, after being notified of the death of his grandfather, Mr. Thomas J. Morgan, 79, of Broken Bow, Okla.

Mr. Morgan, a pioneer citizen of McCurtain county died Wednesday, March 11, and was buried the following Friday in the Broken Bow cemetery.

James is a sophomore agriculture major here at Murray.

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Miss Barnum On A. & M. Honor Roll

Among the 564 students making the A. & M. honor roll during the first semester of this year was Estelle Lee Barnum, who was graduated here three years ago.

To be included on the list, a student must make an average of "B" or better in 15 hours or more of college classwork for the semester, with no incomplete or failing grades. Special distinction is accorded students who make straight "A" grades in the requisite amount of work. There were 30 such students during the first semester.

Guy Andrews Is Married Feb. 15

Announcement was made here March 10, of the marriage of Miss Eleanor O'Connell, of San Diego, Calif., to Guy Andrews, also of San Diego, formerly of Stratford.

The vows were exchanged February 15 in the First Methodist church in San Diego.

Mr. Andrews attended Murray in 1936-37. He later attended Hill's Business University. He is now employed by Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego.

The couple have established their home at 242 West Fir Street, San Diego, Calif.

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Biology Class Is Host to Local Science Class

Prof. P. J. Park and his biology class were hosts to a group of Tishomingo high school students here last Wednesday afternoon.

The high school students, all members of the eighth grade science class, were sponsored by Prof. Gooch, science teacher in the local high school.

Purpose of the visit was to give the eighth grade boys and girls an opportunity to see the various scientific collections displayed in the college laboratory.

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SPORTS

By James Miles

Preparations For Badminton Have Been Completed

Brackets for a badminton tournament were drawn up for 44 teams last week. Entries in boys' singles topped the list with 21 entries, followed by Boys' doubles with 11 entries. Mixed doubles drew 11 entries while the girls' singles and doubles drew 3 and 2 entries respectively.

In the boys' singles R. L. Johnson, Bob Beames, Glenn Wilson and Ben Beames, pre-tourney favorites, advanced as expected.

Boys' double favorites include: R. L. Johnson and Jimmie Jacoway, Paul D. O'Keefe and Glenn Wilson and the Beames brothers, Ben and Bob.

The mixed doubles is a toss up between: Ellen King and Oscar Poleson, "Smithy" and Ben Beames, and the R. L. Johnson and Tommie Wheat combination.

Girls' singles will feature "Smithy" against Mary Ruth Lester, while the girls' doubles will pit the "Smithy-Lester" combination against Ellen King and Alecia Powell.

The tournament will end next week with the finals being run off by Thursday night.

M-Club, Music Dept. In Charge Of Assembly

The M-Club had charge of the assembly program Thursday, March 19, jointly with the music department.

The program started with assembly singing of old and popular songs led by Prof. H. B. Courtright, followed by the flag salute and the devotional given by Ellen King.

The college trio sang "White Cliffs of Dover" and "We Did It Before" and "Elmer's Tune" for an encore. Coach Beames gave a talk which was followed by two piano solos by Prof. Courtright, "Paderewski's Minuet" and "Entertainers Novelty."

The next assembly will be Thursday, March 26, when Miss Carlow will present her quiz program.

Bennett, Welch to Represent Murray, A.A.U. Tournament

When the state A. A. U. boxing tournament is held in Oklahoma City, April 2, 3, 4, Murray will be represented in the 160 lb. class by "Doc" Bennett and Lester Welch.

Winners of the tournament will go to Boston for the National Finals. Both Murray boys have good chances of winning the state title. Welch is a dynamic hitter and Bennett proved his worth by being state runner-up in the recent Golden Gloves tournament.

This tournament will close the fistie season for the current year.

Billy Hawkins, Murray freshman, carried the Aggie torch to victory last Saturday, March 21, by taking first place in pole vault in the junior college division of the Ft. Worth Pat Stock Show Track Meet.

Sports Gossip

Spring has brought an extensive recreational program to the campus, including tennis, badminton and softball. This was a much needed "shot in the arm" to the campus, and gives the students an opportunity to spend their spare time in a wholesome manner. So let's all pitch in, gang, and keep the ball rolling by showing Coach Beames we're interested.

Bill Hawkins, Murray's all-around athlete, journeyed to Ft. Worth over the week-end to participate in the annual track meet there. Bill entered the pole vault event and stands a fair chance of bringing back the bacon, as he placed second last year.

"Doc" Bennett, Aggie star, officiated at the Healdton high school boxing tournament the past week, proving that he really is a handy man in the squared circle.

Dave Pusley, former Murray batter, was the third man in the ring during the recent Dundee meet.

Ben Beames, all-around athlete, is also a ball-carrier in the journalistic field, as you may have guessed by his swell article in The Aggie-lite, "Who's Who."

This corner's nomination for Murray's best booster at the ringside: Head White, local merchant.

Lefty Pendleton, popular Aggie athlete during the first semester, was back on the campus last week with that contagious grin.

Have you noticed how Joe McNew gets around on that tennis court? Or Hyawahwah Beames hitting that softball out of the park?

Someone suggests that Etta Jane Holbrook be retained to encourage the school boxes; wonder why?

Tishomingo high school's football squad was rushing through spring practice last week. Another sure sign of spring.

Bob Beames, Wesley Durant, and James Gregg are reported to have had a grand time on a picnic last Thursday.

Girl friends, Kathrine Bonner, Jackie Rogers and Mary Louise Graham missed the boat and the boys had to chaperon A. E. "Goon" Ewing and Betty Beames.

Notice to Mary Louise, Kathrine and Jackie—the boys don't like to be kept waiting.

John Taylor, it's time to take Alecia to the Dorn.

Coach Bois d'Arc Beames must have been a Romeo in his day. He was demonstrating the art of holding hands in assembly last Thursday.

Ellen King, what is this about "Keeping Them Crawling."

The Tishomingo high footballers are getting rough or that old unlucky day, Friday, the 13th sure hit.

"Don't Care If I Do," 'E Sez

By Lewis Taylor

"Spring has sprung," says D. D. Creevy, looking meditatively at the sugar bowl.

"Sure has," says Roc, reaching for the coffee pot. "Want some cream in yours?"

"No," says D. D. "I'll just drink it black—I hear tell they're biting already in some of the streams hereabouts. If a man had 'im some good live shiners he might..."

"Might do it," says Roc, hitching his shin around the leg of the table. "Yes sir, this might be a good time to..."

"Jodie Clark told Bo Reeves that they're gettin' some good 'uns out o' that lake up high Suppur these days," says D. D., setting his cup down absently.

"That 907" says Roc.

"Yep," says D. D. "maybe we'd better go up and give 'er a try one of these days."

"Maybe so," says Roc.

And that's how it happened.

Three days later:

"I can't see for my life why they didn't bite," says D. D. "can you?"

"Shore can't," says Roc, reaching for the coffee pot. "Want some cream in yours?"

"Nope," says D. D. "I'll just drink it black."

"How about another sardine?" says Roc.

"Don't care if I do," says D. D., reaching for the can.

James Marion Williams received a broken leg about three minutes after Arnie Armstrong broke an arm. Coach Harry B. Cresdale dislocated practice following the accidents.

Bert Isbell and Paul D. O'Keefe were seen carrying on a conversation with the new NYA girls.

"Smithy" and Helen Baxter seem to have Ben's attention since he was jilted. Could it be spring fever or could it be that Ben is just lousy. Nobody'll ever know but Ben.

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Milk On the Hoof One Might Say— And Hot Dogs, Too

It's the bright day that brings out the serpent and the black night that brings out the stars. And the want of a lead sometimes brings out a couple of scrambled literary gems in violation of the established rules of art—as we've done here. But the means, however lousy, may be justified by the end, if the end is noble.

Ours is. Spring is here, you know; and spring, too, brings out bright days and dark nights.

The Phi Theta Kappas, for example—Spring brought them out, too, last Thursday. Nineteen of them, so we've been reliably informed. So strong was the mysterious pull of "green girdled" spring that they raced a thirty-mile gale to reach a rendezvous on the Pennington there to transform a skin of cold dogs into hot ones preparatory to munching them in the matronly lap of Mother Nature; to wash them down with gallons of Aggie milk.

Those attending the picnic, not counting the ants and insects, were Lena Mae Rhodes, Dolores Hopkins, Della Marrs, Juanita Martha, Wanez Neel, Olive Nicholls, Minnie Lee

Jennings, Virginia Lee Jones, Her Bruner, Cinderella McCurray, LeRene Bettinger, Thalia Garner, Ellen Faye Cole, Glenn Wilson, Lewis Taylor, Ivan Richardson, Ernest Muncieff, Kenneth Thomas and William Hennigan.

Miss Marietta Eyerly, home economics instructor, sponsored the group.

Ralph Oler to Teach in NYA Machine Shop Work

The latest addition to the group of NYA instructors is Mr. Ralph Oler, who will instruct machine shop.

Mr. Oler was transferred here March 8, from the NYA master shop at Oklahoma City, where he has been instructor for the past seven months.

His first job as instructor was for the United Aircraft during the first World War. Following the war he set up a shop at Drumright, which he still operates. His home is at Drumright.

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	Quentin Ray	

KELLEY . . .

The full story of Captain Colin P. Kelly, jr., has not yet been written; but reports coming from various sources have begun to take form and fit into some sort of order.

The first news of Kelley was in a brief communique from MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines. It read: "General MacArthur announced with great sorrow the death of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., who so distinguished himself by scoring three direct hits on the Japanese capital battleship, Haruna, leaving her in flames and distress."

This posthumous tribute was the first to contain a citation by name in the war in the Far East, and the public seized upon it avidly. Somehow the idea got around that Kelley had made a suicide dive on the Jap dreadnaught, giving his life in the act. That wasn't quite what happened; although the true story takes nothing of the glory from Kelley's deed.

Kelley, who was graduated from West Point in 1937 and became an Air Corps Captain in 1940, after passing training in various flying and bombing schools, very likely was in a B-17 bomber. His squadron had been sent on a mission of observation off northern Luzon.

In the course of the mission, the American plane sighted the battleship Haruna, 29,330 tons. Kelley's bombardier, Corporal Levin, was at his post in the nose of the ship. Kelley took the bomber diagonally over the Haruna and Levin dropped three missiles.

One fell on each side of the battleship. The third was a direct hit.

Kelley's bomber squadron completed its mission of observation and headed back for Clark Field, their base. Kelley's ship was last to near home, and was within two minutes of the airport when two Japanese fighters dropped out of the clouds to a furious attack upon the bomber.

The Japs were lucky enough to score direct machine gun and cannon hits upon the bomber. The bomber burst into flames and Kelley gave the order to bail out. The crew landed unhurt, although the Japanese fliers machine-gunned them on their way down.

Kelley tried to bring the bomber in for a landing but an explosion threw him against some portion of the ship, and the blow either stunned or killed him. The plane fell and his body was in the wreckage.

He had almost reached home after accomplishing what no other flier has been able to accomplish—to wreck a battleship in the first try with three bombs.

—The "Cameron Collegian"

Here's That Ideal Girl Thing Again

By Taylor

By Lewis Taylor

Well, chillian, about this time every year some bright boy picks up a pen and sets down his idea of what an ideal girl would be like. No one knows why he does it, because nobody gives a hoot about his ideal girl, but everyone reads the article to see just what it is he is looking for and can't find. This practice goes back a long way; probably to the birth of comic newspapers.

Dear readers, it is with a feeling of deep melancholy that I tell you the girl I look for and cannot find is something like this:

She has dark complexion and is as hardy as I am, preferably with dark eyes that twinkle when she smiles.

The young lady can talk sports and outdoor life on a plane with myself; but she is not a tomboy.

Her taste in clothes and makeup is at least partially sensible, and she commands the respect of other girls. She is not beautiful, but is classified as "good looking and neat." She is agreeable, sincere and truthful. She is popular with other boys, but is not "everybody's girl." She is not the type of girl who has the inseparable chum whom she must take everywhere she goes and to whom she must tell everything she does.

She is the type who gives life the forlorn hope that "somewhere there is a girl who is not 'somebody, boy, and high-heeled' time" crazy.

She is a brunette, blonde, or in-between, as the case may be.

Those, dearies, are the qualifications yours truly looks for but never hoped to find in the weaker sex. Because they just ain't so seen animal!!!!

(Editor's Note:—Any similarity implied in the foregoing discourse is purely coincidental—unless the lad means Little Miss Muffet).

College Campuistry

Now listen, my children, and read as well
 Of the latest gossip we have to tell;
 Out on the campus and around the dorms
 We've picked our dirt in all its forms.

We hear "Moon glow", you've made a bet;
 But hey! have you collected yet?
 Joyce says she goes home every week-end, Oh yeah!
 Sa-ay, kid, do you live at Marietta now?

Football, basketball, and baseball, too!
 Wesley, these things all spotlight you;
 So why not take a sporting chance,
 In this here thing we call romance?

Bernice and Starr get along O. K.
 Or so it seems to us that-a-way.

That Polson lad is quite a guy;
 He gives all the girls at least one try;
 But his motto is always "My, Oh, My,
 Kiss me darling and let me die!"

Minnie and Bob get along just fine
 But why don't we see 'em together some time?

The latest couples out on the ground
 Are Holbrook and Thompson parading around.

Ben Beames has been through trials and tribulation,
 But once again he's out in circulation.

Leona and Steele are quite a case,
 But they seem to suit each other's taste.

It takes more to make Dee Adrian fall,
 Than just a simple telephone call.
 Eh, Howard?

And there's that gal they call Marie
 With a smile that's melt the polar ice.

Tripping along on the Sabbath day
 With a couple goons from the N. Y. A.

Any Mail Fer Me?

—By—
 ELSIE REYNOLDS

Charles never says no, he just shakes his head.
 "No Mail!" My gosh, you mumble, "I told my folks to send me some money for those shoes down town. It's been four days! What will the kids think, me goin' out there ever day, never gettin' any mail!"

Two days pass in succession; feature that.
 The mail doesn't come 'till noon today. Mr. Beames brings it out when he comes from dinner, see. You usually get through eating before anyone else does so you stand before the window and wait for Charles or Mr. Beames to come.

To pass the time away you go around to the side window and look in on the table where they put the packages. Humm, what that address was a little plainer. Ahhh, that one tied with Christmas twine, and a "Mother's Oats" label showing through the wrapper, that one is mine. You turn to the kids about you and tell them, if they're your close friends that "we eat!"

A door is opened and you know that the mail is about to be given out so you run around there but someone has your place at the window so you stand behind the crowd. "White Black, Jones, Smith, Sanders (Marb answers but it's for Paul)," and the voice drones on. "Here," you yell and they give you a letter. Oh my goodness, I wish it had been from home.

"Here!" your voice cracked that time. But two letters! And this one from home and registered! (Know what that means?)
 "Now the packages."
 You get yours and run across the street skidding on the gravel. Up the steps you hop missing one now and then, getting terrible jolts. Your friends congregate in your room and open your package while you open that registered letter.

Ten dollars starts fluttering to the floor but you catch it before it hits. Yippee! Ten whole dollars! Gosh, what I can't buy now! You kiss the filthy money, blow kisses at the unflattering picture of him setting on the dresser, grab the piece of cake the kids left you, stuff it in your mouth and tell them how sweet your folks are.

They think it's a good cake and your mother a good cook but why don't she do this more often.

You enumerate all the things you will buy with the money and might even buy them all a coke. They seem more interested in that but after a while they lick the crumbs from their fingers and straggle out. You sit and day dream a while then you read the letter.

Wha-at! Now lets read that again.

Dear Baby: Am sending you ten dollars. Pay your board with it and we'll send you a dollar next week. I hope you like the cake. Love, the family.

Dirt About Gert

Hi folks, here's you're ole dirt digger, Myrt, again with all the dirt about every Gert and Squirt on this ere campus. The gal that knows all, sees all, and tells all.

First, let me begin with this little reminder:
 Womens faults are many:
 Men have only two.
 Everything they say
 And everything they do.

Pearl Roberts—If a man kissed me, I'd die.
 Billie Davis—if a man kissed me I'd be ready to die.

Attention, Wanez and Bunch: A drizzle is just two drips going steady.

See Stinger:
 Here's to the girl I love!
 Here's to the girl that loves me:
 But the girl I love
 Doesn't love me.
 So the heck with them all.
 Here's to me!

Ben Beames:
 My gal, her flew
 Her did me dirt.
 How I'm to know,
 Her were a flirt.

Advice to Gert: Our tastes change as we mature. Little girls like painted dolls; boys like soldiers. When they grow up, the girls like soldiers and the boys like painted dolls.

Those NYA girls have caused quite a commotion not only in the dorm, but in the heart of Stinger. I think her name is Margaret.

In a recent poll in Betty Fulton we learned the things the girls like to hear most:
 Hot dogs! Cinnamon rolls tonight!
 Time to eat.
 Or'ders here
 And those three little words that mean so much—"I love you."
 What they hate to hear most:
 Lights out, girls.
 Wake up—we have ten minutes to

WITH THE ALUMNI

Durham Enters Last Phase of Flight Training

Cadet John Carl Durham, Murray 1941 graduate, was graduated from the Army Air Corps basic flying school at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, last week to enter the last phase of his flight training before he is commissioned as a flying second lieutenant.

From Goodfellow Field, where they "Sky It With Flyers," he was sent to an advanced flying school for special training. After he receives his "wings" and commission, he will be assigned to a fighting unit, or will become an instructor.

While at Goodfellow Field, which is typical of the Air Corps' newest war-time training centers, Durham received his first instruction in aerobatics, night, formation, and instrument flying.

Gladys Black Is County Extension Clerk, City

Miss Gladys Marie Black, former Murray student and editor of the Aggilette, is now employed as extension clerk in the office of the County Agent and the Home Demonstration Agent, Johnston county.

Miss Black finished her senior college work at A. and M. with the class of '40, after which she became assistant county superintendent. Later in the year she resigned to teach in the Ravin high school where she was employed at the time she accepted her present position.

Richard Bailey Unearths Another Murrayite

In a recent letter from Richard "Dick" Matley, arts and science student here during last semester, Dick informs us that he has unearthed another former Murrayite.

He is Cecil "Birdie" Webber who also left at the end of the first semester for the Navy. Birdie was an arts and science student while he was here.

Bailey is stationed at San Francisco, where he was sent from the New Orleans Naval Reception Center. Webber was sent up from the San Diego center.

Bailey, who had already served a four-year hitch in the Navy, re-enlisted in January. Webber "joined up" about the same time.

Speaking of himself and Birdie, Dick concluded his letter with "we'll probably be assigned to a 'tin can' (destroyer) soon."

Lieutenant Neel Is Transferred To Hammer Field

Lt. Noel Neel, Murray engineering 1939 grad and now an armament officer in the U. S. A. Corp has been transferred from Paine Field, Everett, Washington, to Hammer Field, Fresno, Cal.

This is the third transfer Neel has received in two months.

Noel wrote us the other day that he met W. E. Spring and James McChinley at Paine Field where they are in the Army Air Corp.

Noel is the brother of Wanez, home ec major here now.

Robert L. Taylor, Modine Vinson Are Married

Announcement was made here last week of the marriage of Robert L. Taylor, Maysville and Miss Modine Vinson, Wright City.

Mr. Taylor, brother of Thomas G. Taylor of the Murray College faculty, attended high school and Junior College here. Following his graduation from the Oklahoma School of Medicine in June, he expects to go to Broadlawn, Polk County Hospital, Des Moines, Iowa, to serve his internship.

Mrs. Taylor is a graduate nurse, having finished her work at the University hospital in 1941. She is now an X-ray expert in the laboratory of Dr. Lane, Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home at 729 N. E. 10th St., Oklahoma City.

Renick Withdraws

Miss Wilbert Renick, home economics student from Overbrook, withdrew from school here last week because of illness.

The nature of Miss Renick's illness was not announced.

get to breakfast.

Y. gods—five more pounds this week.
 Mother Dingham saying, "Good night, boys."

In a secret bull session with Gert last night I learned of her ideal boy. "He would dance like James Smithson," she said, "have the personality of Johnnie Trease, the good nature of Puncy Miles, David Irons' physique, the 'go-get-'em attitude of Doc Bennett and the ethics of fun of Bert Isbell. He should be as nice looking as Bob Beames, with hair like Quentin Ray but as black as Paul Defoyda. He should have the grin of David Bodwick and a W. Stallings' dimples. With Charles Baker's eyes, Glenn Wilson intelligence and Oscar Pulson's nose and the bank account of John D. Rockefeller, you'd have a dream man that was a dream and not a reality."

The Aggie Lite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 504

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942

NUMBER 13

NYA Training Program Goes On 24-Hour Schedule

Training in the NYA machine shops at Murray College went on a 24-hour basis week before last with the adoption of an around-the-clock program to help the defense industries obtain more machinists. Orders for this change came from state headquarters of the NYA at Oklahoma City.

An extra shift of machinists went to work Tuesday night at 8 p. m. and will continue on that shift, quitting at 4 a. m. The machinists course is a 12-week course and applies to more than 15 men now working to become expert, milling machine, drilling press, lathe and shaper operators. It also applies to power hack saw operators, and to the course in bit sharpening.

All training in the machine shops is under the direction of Ralph Oer, a World War I veteran. He is an all-around expert machinist, with 25 years experience.

With Oer are Vernon Pickering, of Durnight and A. E. Hicks, of Idabel. Both have been added to the training staff recently. They are also men of considerable experience.

J. Bryan Stephens is supervisor of all force training. He is a graduate of the Wichita Trades school. Howard Johnson supervises woodwork of public instruction for the work training. He has been in the past 15 years. He has special training in woodworking and welding. He finished a course with Trade and Industry at A. and M. College at Stillwater.

Ten More Are Recommended for Phi Theta Kappa

Ten more students were recommended for membership in the Phi Theta Kappa honor society here last week, according to Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, registrar.

This is the second group to be honored by the organization this year, and is the first time in the history of the Murray chapter that more than one group has been received in the society in any one year.

Those invited to membership are Mildred Beeson, home ec sophomore, Elmore City; Edna Ruth Murphy, commerce freshman; Ravia; Eulice Bolin, agriculture sophomore; Lindsay; Joyce Conger, commerce freshman; Ardmore; James Gilchrist, agriculture sophomore; Evelyn Bow; Jean Liles, commerce sophomore; Milburn; John Qualis, agriculture sophomore; Karma; J. W. Stallings, engineering freshman; Albany; Marlier Taylor, agriculture sophomore; Healdton; and Margie Updegraff, arts and science sophomore, Tishomingo.

Following the pledging the regular initiation will be conducted under the direction of Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor. The date has not been announced.

Murray Band Opens Annual Concert Tour

The Murray band opened its annual spring concert tour last Wednesday, April 1, with a program at the Wilson high school during the assembly hour, 2 o'clock p. m.

The program consisted of a number of marches and overtures by the band, popular songs by the girls' trio, and a dramatic reading by Max Gardner.

Other towns to be visited during the season's schedule according to Director H. B. Courtright include Healdton, Sulphur, Atoka, Antlers, Madill and Klagon.

Daisy, Get You A Man

Daisy, get you a man and hold onto 'im!

Let this be your chief concern next Thursday; for that's Sade Hawkins day on the campus. From 6 o'clock a. m. until 10:30 p. m. on that day there'll be an open season on the denizens of the Haskell Lucas Zoo.

The only rule is that you can't come to the dance in the Lucas Dining Hall unless you bring what you've captured with you—and it must be a man, a real live one with pants on.

Former History Head Army Air Corps Instructor

Prof. Lester L. Lake, former head of the History Department, here, was appointed last week to an assistant instructorship in the Basic Flying School, Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas.

Although Mr. Lake's appointment gives him a Civil Service rating, his work will be directly connected with the U. S. Army Air Corps under the authority of the War Department. He will teach aerial navigation in the ground school to flying cadets.

Mr. Lake's training in aviation began here at Murray last year when he enrolled in C. A. A. course offered here at that time. He completed this course last spring and continued the work the following summer at A. & M.

Returning here last fall to his position as head of the History Department, he was later in the year offered a C. P. T. instructorship in the Healy Flying School at Ardmore. He accepted the position and held it until his appointment to the Goodfellow Field.

Mr. Lake left here last Monday, March 30, for San Angelo, Texas, where he and Mrs. Lake will make their home.

Goodfellow Field, where Mr. Lake will work, is three miles from San Angelo.

Stump Here April 2

The Reverend Fred Stump had charge of the assembly program last Thursday, April 2, in the old auditorium.

L. C. Messer led group singing and sang a vocal solo with Clarence Johnston as pianist.

Murray to Participate in U.S. Navy's V-1 Program

They're Taking Those Humps Out Of The Auld Sod

By Alecia Powell
Employees of the college have been stirring up a lot of dirt around here during the past week—and it hasn't a thing to do with "Gert" either, if we have our information straight. Somebody got the notion — we think it was Coach Beames—that if the little plots of ground lying here and there off the campus were plowed up and leveled off, they would look a lot better.

So somebody got busy—we think that also was Coach Beames—and a plowing program got under way. The result is that the land lying along the southwest side of the football field, that immediately south of the Army, and the other plots around the shop buildings, have been plowed up.

When it rains, according to Mr. Beames, the plowed land will be leveled off and reset to grass. All of which we heartily approve, knowing that one of these days it's going to be mighty purty around here with all those humps removed.

Alas! Poor Yorick; We Knew Him Well

By Alecia Powell
A Chamber of Horrors! That's what we thought the other day when we stepped into the lab of the Biology department.

But it wasn't. It just happens to be one of those things one can expect to see in any biology laboratory. In this case, however, it seemed a bit overdone; for there lying before our eyes on a table were two human skulls and a couple of thin bones.

To say we were a bit shocked is an understatement. We were flabbergasted!

And when we got our breath and began to stare at this grave yard scene, the skulls stared back at us accordingly, as if to say, "You just wait; sooner or later, you too . . ."

So we got out of there! And we aren't going back until Prof. Park gets them out of there—and maybe not then!

Students May Now Enlist And Remain in College

Guests at Prom Must Have Cards, Say Officials

All students expecting to bring guests to the prom here May 14 should familiarize themselves with the following regulations:

- 1.—Each student may invite one or more guests provided he obtain cards for the purpose from Miss Margaret Thomas, or from some other member of the committee.
- 2.—These cards must be presented at the door on the night of the prom, together with 50 cents.
- 3.—No guest will be permitted to attend without a card, and cards will NOT be issued at the door.
- 4.—Each card must contain the name of the guest and the name of the person inviting him, together with the signature of a member of the faculty committee.
- 5.—Students and faculty members will not be required to have cards; but each guest MUST present his card at the door.
- 6.—Cards will be available on and after May 1.

May Later Become Officers On Sea Or In Air Corps

Young men between the ages of 17 and 19, inclusive, will be given an opportunity to complete their junior college work here as naval training reserves under the V-1 plan, according to a letter received here last week by Acting President A. D. Patton.

The letter, dated March 28, from the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, is quoted in part:

"My dear Mr. President: "High school seniors who have been accepted in your institution are eligible for enlistment in the Navy's V-1 Accredited College Program. These high school students are in addition to those eligible for enrollment as indicated in the Navy Department Circular of Information on the V-1 Program. . . ."

The V-1 program, in brief, provides that present college men, or those entering college next fall, of ages 17 to 19 may enlist in the United States navy and obtain deferment from actual service while doing college work in accordance with the curriculum prescribed by the Naval authorities.

The curriculum approved by the navy department, bureau of navigation gives emphasis to basic work in mathematics and physical science (college algebra through trigonometry and physics) but provides a broad general field of electives.

Quality for Officership

Under the V-1 college pre-induction training program, 80,000 men will be enlisted as apprentice seamen and become eligible for deferment for two years of college training, or equivalent.

After completion of three semesters of college work, all V-1 enlistees will take mental and physical examinations and, if they succeed in passing the examinations, they become immediately eligible for an advance V-3 classification admitting to the naval air corps, or V-7 classification which provides two additional years of deferment in which to complete college degree courses. If passing examination at that time, they can qualify for desk officership rating and be assigned future training.

Twenty thousand of the 80,000 quota established for the V-1 training will be accepted each year for the V-3 classification, for aviation cadet flight training. Those who complete the V-3 training will gain commissions as ensigns.

Fifteen thousand will be selected each year for the V-7 apprentice seaman rating and additional training, with 5,000 to be selected for engineering courses. These groups will be continued in college deferred training as long as they maintain required academic standards. All who complete the V-7 assignment become commissioned ensigns in the navy reserve.

College freshmen and sophomores are eligible to enlist immediately in the navy and obtain the V-1 classification and the three-semester deferment. Sophomores enlisting now will be eligible to take the examination for V-3 or V-7 rating to be given April 15, according to the latest information.

Seniors Will Be Eligible

Present college freshmen enlisting now for V-1 will take the advanced rating examination in March, 1943. Present high school seniors, upon graduation from high school, will be eligible to enlist for V-1 and enter college as freshmen next fall and become eligible for the V-3 and V-7 examination in 1944, following completion of three semesters of college work.

One-Act Play to Be Featured At Chapel Thursday

The commercial department will present a one-act play at assembly Thursday entitled "Business is a Mode."

Directed by Miss Margaret Thomas, instructor in commerce, the play will highlight what's what in getting a position.

The cast will include Bill Wiley, Marjorie Frances, Virginia Rathir, Louise Howard, Alecia Powell, Tommie Wheat, Marie Sanders, Etta Jane Holbrook, and Juanita Smith. Hyabwahnah Beames will give a reading.

Freshmen Set Date For Prom

At a regular meeting of the Freshman class March 31, it was decided to hold the annual prom Thursday evening, May 14.

Bill 'Awkins Is The Name, Sir. 'Ow 'Bout A Ride, Sir?

By Levis Taylor
Dear Ed—At last I've discovered something that I've always looked for but never found until a streak of luck came my way. I just can't think of a word that would classify this something under an identifying category, but the guy's name is William Hawkins—just plain Bill to the fellows round here on the Ag campus.

Now Bill's from down Hugo way, and a more versatile young squirt you'll never see on any man's college turf.

Bill proved to us in the early part of the semester that he was more than just another amateur athlete, Ed. You will remember that all us seers began to suspect as much when the lad took three out of four stiff battles in that glove-fest at Ada, his only loss going to one of the state's top maulers, Billie Tiger.

Well, we could recall a lot more dope about Bill in an athletic way; but what we started out to tell you was this:

Bill got wind that there were going to be some things doing in the

way of athletic events at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last month. Bill wanted to go, but there was a deficit in his personal budget; maybe just plain "broke" would be more to the point.

Now some of us would have resigned ourselves to the fates and missed the show; but not Hawk—some of us call him Hawk for short.

No sir, Ed, Hawk just lumbered up the opposing digit of his right leg and "hitched" it to Hugo, where he picked up a pal; and on the same day, Thursday, made it to Bonham. Arriving at Bonham, the hitchers, learning that the local high school was putting on a Junior-Senior prom, actually talked their way right into the middle of the shin-dig. Is that versatility, or apt 17?

Saturday morning found Hawk and his pal in Dallas and in a hurry to get on to Fort Worth. They got there—don't ask us how—and at exactly nine o'clock Hawk entered as the last of 742 contestants in the pole vault. Hawk, alias No. 742, then stepped forward with a borrowed pole and leaped 11 feet over the bar, winning the 1942 championship

for this 'ere little cow college on the Pennington.

And Ed, we don't know why, but that boy hadn't slept a wink the night before all this took place. Add that to the fact that the lad had "hitched" 135 miles to get there, and that he paid whatever expense there was to pay, and you have something. So does Hawk—another first place medal to add to about nine others he has picked up here and there.

At five o'clock Saturday, the same day, Hawk started back to Murray, only to get lost in Dallas. In fact Bill and his pal finally had to call on a cop to steer them through town to the right road. Eventually the boys arrived in Gainesville, where they parted—the pal going to Bonham and Hawk back to Murray.

Well, that's about all Ed, except Hawk got back on the campus Sunday; and when the teachers called their rolls the next morning the lad answered "here"—and settled down to work as if nothing had happened.

What do you think of that, Ed?

"Take It or Leave It" Is Theme of Assembly

Highlighting the assembly program last Thursday, March 26, was "Take It or Leave It" sponsored and produced by the students in Miss Mary Sue Carlock's classes.

With Ben Beames playing the part of Dr. J. Q. and John Taylor as his paymaster, the program assumed the status of the real thing.

On the receiving end of the quiz line were such well-known campus intellectuals as Juanita Smith, Marie Sanders, John Trease, Violet Campbell, Viola Nelson, Alicia Powell, William Talley, Lewis Taylor, Oscar Polsum, Hyawahnah Beames, David Bostwick, Frank Bunch, Billie Davis and J. W. Stallings.

Whether it was enticing candy that made them think, or the stage fright which made them forget hasn't been acknowledged; but whatever the case may be, the girls won the decision with a 5-1 victory. The only boy answering all his questions was John Trease.

The program was spiced with added variety when six-year-old "Tiny" Athena Fuson sang "Elmer's Tune" and "Missress Shady". Miss Marjorie Sue Powell, home economics sophomore, conducted the devotional exercises.

Changes in Dress of Collegiate Youth

War time brings changes in the dress of college students. Surveys made at various colleges throughout the nation show that men are leaving from smart clothes to more careless attire.

Snap brim hats, smart plaids and gabardines are swiftly being replaced by sloppy coats, baggy pants, scuffed shoes, droopy hats and open-at-the-neck shirts.

One is the Joe College style of dressing.

One is the immaculate sport clothes, the two-tone effects with that certain something, which the student wore when he took his best girl out for an evening.

Students at a large western college have adopted corduroy pants. These they wear for all informal occasions. The pants are worn untill they get stiff before they are cleaned. When the trousers become so stiff that they will stand alone, then and only then are they changed.

Yes, he getting so a college boy looks like a ditch digger, only more so.

Tears In My Inkwell

What did the slogan "Keep 'em Flying" do to American business? Huh, we'll show you.

The bakery business adopted the motto, "Keep 'em flying."

The undertakers adopted the epitaph, "Keep 'em dying."

The Kleenex company used, "Keep 'em crying."

The merchants blare, "Keep 'em buying."

And the marriage bureau peeps up the lassies with "Keep on trying."

(Ed's Note:—Where's the "em" in the last one?)

(Author:—How about that buck you owe us?)

(Ed's Note:—Say, that's not a bad idea leaving that "em" out.)

COME SEE OUR
CURLEE SUITS
STETSON HATS
Weyenberg Shoes
and
Our Complete Line
of
Collegiate
Sportswear
ARMSTRONG
& CO.
"Where Most People Trade"

More NYA Girls Have Reported to Residence Project

Twenty NYA girls have reported to the local residence project since we last went to press. This makes a total of twenty-eight girls at the present time. Five of the girls are doing machine shop work, while the rest are training in woodwork. When the training schedule becomes more adjusted, the girls will work eight hours a day, four of them in production and four in training.

The new girls who have reported to the project are: Margaret Way, Shaver; Betty and Alice Palmer, Konawa; Jewel and Jean Sutherland, Nell Bulloch, Edith Shumard, Ira Farmer, Lovela Steets, Lorena Anselly, and Ruth Lamb, Ada; Rosa Garrett, Roff; Lucille Prince, Coalgate; Opal Martin, Jean Brown, and Juanita Watson, Seminole; Dan Ellis Wood, Parker; Avis Ketcherside, Tupelo; Elizabeth Elk, Ravia; and Wilda Phillips, Stoneval.

It's All Greek To Me

"It's All Greek to Me!" may sound like modern American slang. Actually, it was used by William Shakespeare in the classic, "Julius Caesar." He really originated many expressions which we think are modern.

Recently in an American political campaign we heard the expression, "A Chicken in Every Pot." Did you think it a new expression? It was Henry IV, King of France, who said he would not be satisfied until every family in France could have a chicken in the pot at least once a week. Henry IV reigned from 1589 to 1610. He had a nickname "Le Roi de Poule—Au—Pot."

A seventeenth century writer, Samuel Pepys, in his "Diary" tells about a colonel of the marines making a report to King Charles II. He tells a wild tale of having seen flying fish on one of his trips. "Heneforth," said Charles Stuart, by way of reproof, "whenever we cast doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood, we will tell it to the marines."

Sir Edward Coke, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas in 1606, made the statement that "Corporations have no souls" in the trial of the case of Sutton's Hospital.

"These are the times that try men's souls" may well describe the times in which we live now, but these are the words of Thomas Paine in "The Crisis," written in 1776.

"In the doghouse," a term so often and so aptly applied is not of late origin. James M. Barrie used the phrase in the book "Peter and Wendy."

For EVERYTHING
in the
GROCERY LINE
Visit
EDDIE SMITH'S
GROCERY

VISIT
RILEY'S
1st Door West
Princess Theatre
—For—
BARGAINS!

CHAPMAN'S
Furniture Store
Favored Styled Bedroom Suites, Dining
—SAVE YOU MONEY!
TISHOMINGO

These expressions, though not originally American, remain the property of America, just as John Smith of England is claimed by Virginia as her own. America twists her tongue glibly, and the phrases are her own.

Coffey Finishing Air Corps Training

Haskell Coffey, Murray agriculture graduate of 1940, is about to finish his primary training as an aviation cadet at Sequoia Field, Visalia, Calif., according to a letter received from him recently.

Coffey said he expected to be sent to either Bakersfield, Calif., where Jack Peberworth, Aggie grad of last year, is now stationed.

Bernie Hanvey, also a 1940 Murray grad, is in Portland, Oregon, where Coffey left him January 15.

Joe Dodd Now Teaching at Enos

Joe Dodd, Murray 1938 arts and science graduate, visited on the campus Monday, March 30.

Dodd attended school at Southeastern after graduating at Murray. He is now teaching in the schools at Enos, 12 miles south of Madill.

Lorenz A. Bailey Is Married

Word has been received by Acting President Patton of the marriage of Lieut. Lorenz Austin Bailey to Maude Ellen Bradburn, Saturday, March 7, 1942.

Bailey, better known as "Piggy" to his many friends at Murray, was an agriculture major, during his attendance here.

The marriage ceremony was held at the First Methodist church, Houston, Texas.

Dale Ringwald Joins Air Corps

Dale Ringwald, 1941 Murray graduate from Ripley, has been accepted by the Army Air Corps as a flying cadet. He took the oath Monday, March 23, after which he was granted a 30-day furlough. He will report for duty April 22.

Enlisting with Dale in the same service arm was another Aggie graduate, Wayne Bogan, Class of '39.

Ringwald is spending his furlough as a land computer for the Triple-A.

Spring
SHOES
SANDALS
—At—
McCALL'S

If It's Hardware
You Want—We
Have It!
STOVES — RADIOS
SEE US TODAY
For All Your Supplies!

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DUDLEY
Hardware Co.
MAIN STREET—TISHOMINGO

Doug Sizemore Goes Out of Circulation

Announcement was made here April 1, of the marriage of Miss Thelma Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cargill, Oakland, Calif., formerly of Milburn, to Mr. Douglas Sizemore, Loco, Okla.

The vows were solemnized March 21, 1942, in Reno, Nevada.

Mrs. Sizemore was a commerce major here, and was graduated with the class of 1941. Mr. Sizemore attended Murray as an engineer major all the year of '41 and the first semester of this year.

The couple will make their home at 2815 San Pablo Ave., Emeryville, Calif.

Robert Engles Writes From Conn.

Robert Engles, former Aggie student and member of the local NYA project, writes to Chief Clerk D. D. Cressy that he is now employed by the U. A. Aluminum Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

He says that he is working in the core department, and that he is very well pleased with his work. Willie Taylor, who left here at the time Engles left, at the close of the first semester, is also working for the same firm.

Varsity Cleaners
—And—
Men's Wear
Come in Aggies, and let's get acquainted.
C. W. DAVIS, Prop.

STAMPS'
Dry Goods
SEE OUR
Ladies'
SPRING COATS

Royal Barber
Shop
NEXT DOOR
WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP
R. E. Kimbrough
OWNER

WE BUY, SELL,
AND REPAIR
BOOTS — SHOES — GUNS
AND SADDLES
"Reliable Pawn Shop"
J. B. Howard's
Shop
Main Street—Tishomingo

Visit
RAWLS and HUTCHENS
Main Street—Tishomingo


DEPENDABLE
FIRST STATE BANK
Tishomingo
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ralph Tate Takes Broad Jump Honors

Ralph Tate, Murray arts and science student and trackster of 1939-40, now rattling his dogs over the cinders for Oklahoma A and M, finished in the money in two individual events of the Texas relays held at Austin recently.

Tate missed the broad jump championship by just an inch and a fourth when he stretched and flew, and lit 24 feet 3 inches from the take-off marker. He did 14.5 seconds on the 120 yard high hurdles to place third in that event. The winning time was 14.4.

Tate is a former Tishomingo high school student.

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—At—
REASONABLE PRICES!
—At—
Smith & White
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PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

COLLEGE
PHARMACY
OUR
PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT
IS
Most Complete
—At—
QUALITY AND PRICE
Prevails in Compounding
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!
—Head White—

SPORTS

By James Miles

Who's Who In Basketball

By Ben Beames
Eight Aggie basketballers have been recommended for letters by Coach Bois d'Arc Beames. Of the eight, five were football lettermen and have already made the Who's and Who column. The other three also made athletic history, and hence rate this week's column.

James Gregg, sophomore from Bennington, was the outstanding scorer of the basketeers. He scored 81 points in 10 games for a 8.1 point per game average.

James, a bashful, (don't make me laugh) blue-eyed blond, was immune to the deadly sex until Mary Louise "Blondie" Grisham smiled and gave him that "come and get me look." James slobbered down his hair, shaved (only to find that he had forgot to put the blade in the razor), put on his Sunday-go-to-meet-in clothes and decided to give "Blondie" a whirl.

Gregg was seemingly doing "all right" until Joe Ferris appeared on the scene; then one of those infernal triangles resulted. Since then James can't rest because "I'm Jealous" and she's "Cheatin' on Me."

Tom McLachlan, sophomore from Pittsburgh, played consistent ball all year as a forward. He specialized in a one-handed whirl shot which was hard to guard and which tallied in nearly every game.

Tom, the saint of the basketballers, seems to have been swept off his feet by spring fever. Leastwise, he has been seen lately with Helen Baxter and Rita Jane Holbrook. Helen seems to have the inside lane because she was seen being escorted to the movies by Mr. McLachlan.

A. E. "Goon" Ewing, Utica freshman, was an outstanding guard on the basketball team. He was consistent in his playing and always played the game with vim-and-vigor. Goon, like Gregg, seemed a bit shy around the girls until the coach's daughter, Betty, caught his eye; then he fell like a ton of brick. He could be found at the coach's home almost any time after dark, and reports have it that Coach Beames put him on night-watch duty because he was afraid "Goon" was going to take up board at his house.

Clarence Bandy Visits March 25

Clarence Bandy, sophomore engineer student, who left Murray at the end of the first semester, visited on the campus March 25. Clarence left Murray with the intention of joining the Air Corps, but Uncle Sam changed his mind, and as a result Clarence will answer his call to the regular army April 6. Bandy was a member of the dean's honor roll during his stay here.

Sports Gossip

Someone suggested that ye old sponsor a six-day bike race in order to obtain material for his column. Why there's an abundance of fuel here. For instance, fishing. A visitor to the dining hall would certainly be impressed by an elite group that seemed to be perfectly happy away from the rest of the crowd. Upon observing closer one would see that the main course of their meal consisted of beautifully browned fish.

After a long search the captors of these denizens of the deep were found to be Joe McNew, Lamar Dingler, John Taylor, and a few others wise in the ways of nature. Now there's a sport of kings and it's a cinch for a red-blooded outdoorsman—beg pardon Messrs. Harkey and Greer.

Why were left-handed guys ever invented? Everyone knows they're poison in the fight game and now one is raising a ruckus on the campus tennis court. Orin "Chig" Benson is the porsider referred to, and if you've ever tried to return one of his smashing deiveries you know what I mean.

Speaking of tennis courts, Murray's R. L. Johnson and Manser Taylor formed a formidable high school team awhile back that went far in state competition. "Big Joe" McNew, is another lad that looks at home on the court.

Not trying to "steal the stuff" of Ben Beames but I think it would be swell to introduce a boxer every now and then. So in this corner! Russell "Tiger" Betts, arts and science student from Atoka who fights at 135 lbs. Tiger engaged in five bouts and won one, but don't let that record fool you; the Tiger met some good boys. Coach Beames expects the Tiger to return to the ring wars, a more polished fighter than ever next year. His hardest blow probably came in the Seminole tournament when he lost all the equipment left in his care. It was found in Bert Isbell's room the next day, by mere chance.

Another sport threatens to steal the spotlight over in Lucas Hall and that's bug racing, the garden variety. Houston Galyean and Moon Mullings originated this little idea.

If the worst should ever roll around I could write a long treatise on "dem beautiful bums from Brooklyn," or that the Yankees are in training at present and look a cinch to repeat their winning ways again this season; but the larger sheets have covered them daily. So your old ed will roll over into a more comfortable position and dose in the spring sun far from the crack of bats or other noises from a busy world.

Ask James Gregg to finish this line: James and Joe Ferris had a race, Joe Ferris (Don't blush, Gregg). R. L. Johnson and A. E. Ewing are

reported to be sleeping on the job. They have to carry two clocks with them; one, an alarm clock, to awaken them every 15 minutes, and the other, a time clock, to punch.

Orchids to John Trease for the write-up on Ben Beames in the last Who's Who column. His phrasing of a "set back" was very good. And what a set back—it's funny how the weaker sex can do things that the brute can't.

Juanita Smith tops the girls badminton players. She won the girls singles, teamed with Ben Beames to win the mixed doubles, and is in the finals of the girls with Mary Ruth Lasater.

R. L. Johnson led the boys in the tournament. He won the singles, and was defeated in the finals of the mixed doubles with Tommie Wheat and in the boys' doubles by the eames brothers, Ben and Bob.

Mary Ann Johnson, a high school lassie, has a crush on "Son Beames" heart. Could it be love or just the spring fever?

Badminton Finds Favor Among Murray Fans

As th badminton tournament progressed the gus and gals picked their favorites and began to chant as th matches were played. Tournament favorites advanced readily; and as the final round came up, we found R. L. Johnson, Bob Beames, Juanita Smith, Mary Ruth Lasater, and Ben Beames dominating the brackets, each being in the finals of two or more brackets.

Jimmy Jacoway, Alecia Powell, Ellen King, and Tommie Wheat held down places in one bracket.

In the girls' singles, Juanita Smith defeated Mary Ruth Lasater for first place honors.

"Smithy" teamed with Ben Beames to down R. L. Johnson and Tommie Wheat in the mixed doubles.

In the boys' division, R. L. Johnson downed Bob Beames for the singles crown; but Bob, with Brother Ben, came back to down Johnson and Jacoway to the doubles championship.

The girls' doubles haven't been run off, but "Smithy" and Mary Ruth are favorites to down Alecia Powell and Ellen King.

Hugh Crowder Here Last Week

Private Leonard H. Crowder, son of Prof. Hugh Crowder and former Murray student, was a visitor on the campus last week.

Pvt. Crowder is a radio technician in the army and is now awaiting his transfer to the army air corp this month.

What Happens to That Collegiate Guest Star

What happens to a collegiate guest star after a trip to New York and a \$200 cash award for appearing on Fred Allen's radio hour?

Well, at latest reports all of the 16 or 17 who have already appeared have returned to their respective colleges or universities, and a good time was had by all.

But the story isn't over at this point.

Nearly every one of the students has won the attention of either radio officials or movie talent scouts, and one of them had the remarkable experience of being called to the White House for a "command performance."

Back of the story is Fred's personal insistence that no one drop his planned course of study for the ephemeral possibilities of a career

in Hollywood, on Broadway, or over the radio.

Alonzo Squires, mimic from North Carolina, caused a flood of wires when he brought to the "mike" a fourfold imitation of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight as described by Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill, with interviews of the two pugilists at the end of the battle.

Word reached Washington of Alonzo's ability to mimic the President, and the Big Man invited him to the White House where he did a "take off" of a Roosevelt political speech to the great amusement of F. D. R.

It is characteristic by Fred Allen that no mention was made on the air of the fact that Alonzo Squires is blind.



At The THOMPSON Theatre

TUESDAY 7 - WEDNESDAY 8
"IT STARTED WITH EVE"
—With—
DEANNA DURBIN — CHARLES LAUGHTON

THURSDAY 9
"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"
—With—
PENNY SINGLETON — ARTHUR LAKE
Also Pecky Night

FRIDAY 10 - SATURDAY 11
"BAD LANDS OF DAKOTA"
—With—
ANN RUTHERFORD — ROBERT STACK
Also Chapter No. 3 "Holt of the Secret Service"

PREVIEW 11 - SUNDAY 12 - MONDAY 13
"SUNDOWN"
—With—
GENE TIERNEY — BRUCE CABOT

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 10 - SATURDAY 11
Johnny Mack Brown in
"THE MAN FROM MONTANA"
Also Chapter No. 3 "Don Winslow of the Navy"



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"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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Blood Money . . .

Although he was recently called to command the forces of the United Nations in the South Pacific theater with headquarters in Australia, Lieutenant General Douglas MacArthur, pictured here, has been assured by the fighting men of his late command in the Philippines that they will carry on.

These men continue to fight like demons against what seems to be an overwhelming force of yellow buck-toothed pygmies. Battle begrimed and weary, they walk with death and live with death in and among the fox holes that will one day be halloved ground.

"He who is afraid to die is not fit to live," is the code they live by and die by. This, let us remember, for you and me and every good and decent thing we stand for.

And now to the point, if you please: Neither General MacArthur nor these men whom he had the honor to command have ever hinted at a raise in pay; they have never threatened to strike in the face of national peril; they have never breathed a word about overtime; business as usual has never predicated the sacrifices they are making; and the profit motive is not a part of their immediate concern; and they have never tainted their glory with cheap political fence fixing.

Once there was a man who, for thirty pieces of silver . . . but that's a very, very old story . . . yet it wouldn't be a bad idea for us all to remember that this man who's greed for silver transcended his love of principle went out one day and hanged himself.

You see, fellow Americans, that thirty pieces of silver was blood money!



Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Friend of Man

FRIEND OF MAN QUITS HOUSE BY ROADSIDE

Let me live in a house away from the road
Where the cars and trucks go by,
Where the noise and the din and the rattle of tin
Ring loud through the midnight sky,
Where the siren shrieks like a fire alarm,
And backfires like cannon roar,
I've sold that shack and I'm not going back
To live there any more.

The maple that stood where it looked so good,
With seats beneath its shade,
Was hit by a truck—it was my hard luck—
When the brakes failed down the grade,
The sparkling spring with its babbling brook
That flowed through the meadow green,
Along its brink looks a bit like ink
And it smells like gasoline.

I'd like to live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man,
And freely give of the life I live,
But I don't believe I can,
I've lost my nerve watching Desd's Man's Curve,
Where the maimed and the dying call,
Where all through the night from a glaring light
Strange ghosts dance on my wall.

I'm moving back from that old race track,
From the din and the traffic's roar,
To a little home where the roses bloom
And the birds sing round my door;
Where the trees in bloom give a sweet perfume—
A part of an infinite plan;
Where the sun shines bright and I sleep all night
And FEEL like a friend to man!

Dirt About Gert

Hi folks, here's ye ole dirt digger. Myrl again with all the dirt about every Gert and Squirt on this 'ere campus. The gal who knows all see it all and tells all.

Not long ago we conducted a poll giving all the low down on the gals at Betty Fulton. Some of the Haskell Lucas guys disagreed with us; so this time we're running another poll on the pulse beat of the Haskell Lucas squirts.

Juanita Smith was not only voted the most popular girl but also the best natured girl. In short, these boys think Smitty's just about tops—whatever that means.

Other popular girls named were Hyahwahnah (the girls thought you headed the list, Hy) while petite Margie Ward was voted to be another of the best natured girls on the campus. "She may be small, but she has a personality that knocks them all for a loop and a half," if we are to believe that boy Alvin. He's still in the clouds.

Betty Tom Roe was named the prettiest girl and Leona Yates was voted to have the prettiest hair. And "Jeepers Creepers, where'd you get those peepers?" Minnie Lee. Gee O. Gosh, wherever you get those eyes? The boys questioned all your eye have the prettiest eyes Minnie Lee, but one vote went to those sparklers of Joyce Congers. Vi Nelson, we all agree, by far has the prettiest figure.

Ben Beames voted for Miss Carlock as having the most appealing smile. What is it ya want, Ben? An "A" in English Lit., or another chance to umpire the physical ed. softball games? Other votes went to Rita Jane and Marie Keene.

In the last issue of The Aggie-lite, Burch Taylor wrote an article on his ideal girl which was Ellen Faye to a "T", but when asked who his dream girl was he replied, "Virginia Ratliff," which all goes to show what these guys do when you aren't looking. Ellen Faye. And, Ellen Faye, you should see him a-carrying on down in the kitchen with that Bruner gal.

"This young lady swears that no young man's lips have ever touched hers," asserted the counsel at a recent court case.
Confidentially, it's enough to make any girl swear!

A sign on Alecia's door reads, "Wanted: Men; tall dark, and handsome."
Another on Helen's door reads: "Wanted: Men; tall and dark."
Marie Reeset nailed up one reading, "Wanted: Men."

Ralph "Dill" Pickle says, "Pucker your mouth when you speak of or to me."

"How about this for a slogan: 'Don't shoot until you can see the slant of their eyes,' or 'After this war is over, there will be a slight pause for nation identification. You can help get the man behind the man behind the gun by buying war stamps.'"

Jo and Marie request that those boys who take delight in showing their room nightly, please refrain.

What is it that takes you to Ardmore so often Minnie Lee? Could it be that "ole Murrayite" Olyn?

James Polson informed everybody out at the tennis court that he hadn't been married recently. Spect us to believe that, James?

Lewis Taylor's "Ideal Girl," and Alecia's "Ideal Man," wouldn't have to be changed so much to fit certain persons here on the campus.

Hyahwahnah, Joyce and Elsie enjoyed the picnic that Miles and McAdoo missed by a block. The onion was hot and I do mean "hot," when they least expect it. I will burn them . . . even though I am only a little cigarette.

Oleka's telephone call took her home awfully quick. Orders are orders from him, eh?

Who're the girls that try to get two straight dances with McAdoo? Did you know that Mc?

WITH THE ALUMNI

Saturday's Wash Day

—By—
ELSIE REYNOLDS

"Guess we'll hafta' wash in the morning 'n' wait." "You say to your roomie Friday night."

"Yeah, guess so, we've turned these sheets over so many times now, that if I didn't have a wall next to me I'd slide off."

So you go to bed with the alarm set earlier, than usual so you can wake up, eat, and get the washer before anyone else.

Just before time for the alarm to go off in the morning you reach over and turn it off, so it won't wake you up.

You have eggs for breakfast and since you don't like eggs you eat your preserves, butter, bread and gulp down your coffee. When you take your last look to see if you left anything edible on your tray you see your glass of milk. You need those vitamins if you get that washing all done today, so you drink and drink and drink, but can't get it all down. So all you can do is leave it in your glass.

You run back across the campus and dash up to your room.

Jerk your sheets off the first thing so you can pile the rest of your washing on them.

"Hey, Roomie!" sez you, "go down and get the washer ready, will ya?" "You always did hate to get the washer ready, and she does too, but she goes anyway."

"Now who borrowed my red socks?" thinks you to yourself. "Oh, yes."

So you trot off down the hall, get 'em and bring 'em back. One of them has some permanent ink spilt on it but maybe it won't show when you get your shoes on.

"Let's see now. Where is that oxydol?" You're still talking to yourself. "Oh, well, I can borrow some. What I really need is lye."

"Well that is all. I'll just dump my roomie's things in this sheet too so she won't be hard to lug down stairs. She must be fixing the wash water or it wouldn't take her so long."

Down the stairs you struggle the bundle getting stuck on each corner.

You drag on into the wash room and wade perspiration from your brow and look up.

Hub! There's someone else washing!

"Say, where's my roomie?" "She was up on third 'while ago."

So you struggle to your feet and plod upstairs. And there you find your roomie running frantically from room to room, from door to door and from person to person.

She pulls to a stop in front of you, and not recognizing you, she starts gibbering some gibberish.

When she sees here it's you she faints. As you fan her to consciousness she gasps her tale of woe.

"I tell you kid, the washer is gonna be used until four o'clock this evening and I don't know who's got it after that."

Former Murray Student Serves With MacArthur

At least one former Murray student is serving with MacArthur's men in "the fox holes of Bataan."

He is Dana Allen, who was enrolled here in the Engineering Department during 1938-39.

Dana is a first lieutenant in MacArthur's flying force. He is flying a pursuit ship—a P-40, if he still has a ship to fly.

He has already been credited with downing two Jap planes, a feat which he performed during the first two weeks of the war, according to reliable reports recently received here.

Lieut. Allen had spent much of his life in the Philippines while he was a boy. His father, Col. Dana Allen, was stationed in the Islands with the U. S. Army. During that time Dana attended Manila Central high school, where he was graduated in 1935 before returning to the states.

He entered Murray in 1938 when his father, the then Major Dana Allen, moved there as inspector of the Oklahoma National Guard.

Dana went into the Air Corps as a flying cadet in 1940. Following his graduation he was assigned to the Philippines, where he has been ever since.

It's A Small Planet We're Riding On

It's a small planet we're riding around on these days. For example, a lad dropped in on us the other day whom we had not seen since 'way back in '39, the year he was graduated from the Engineering department here.

We remembered his face as if it were only yesterday when we last saw him; but, for the life of us, we couldn't call his name.

Then we fell to talking about this and that—principally "this" about Murray and "that" about the good old days when the dorms were bustling, so to speak, with 600 students and there was no war to take them to the farthest ends of the earth.

Then out of the blue sky, as it were, it dawned on us who the lad was; and was our face red for not remembering his name the moment he barged in to say "howdy."

Well, believe it or not, it was Frank Barrett, a guy who was known and respected as a student and a gentleman around here every day during the two years it was our pleasure to have him here on the campus.

"I've just returned from Canada," he informed us in his usual modest way, "where I have been serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Got washed out a month ago because of a serious appendectomy. Trying to get Uncle Sam to let me fly for him now."

Yep, it's a small world, indeed; and there are a lot of Barretts these days wanting to fly around in it for Uncle Sam. Felows who didn't seem warlike at all when they were around here on the campus with us.

Pete Lopez At Camp Barkeley

How many of you old timers remember Pete Lopez, the little 126-pound bomber who fought for the Aggie colors way back in 1939-40?

Well, Pete's in the Army now, stationed at Camp Barkeley; and from what we hear from the boys down there, he's giving the khaki-clad fans a show worthy of the best Murray tradition.

If we have our dope straight, and we think we have, Pete is classed as one of the fastest stepping hardest hitting mauler in his weight bracket.

Pete came to Murray from Ardmore in 1938, and at once became popular on our campus both as a fighter and as an all around good guy.

A Cast-Off

I just hate men; yet they take me everywhere . . . to dances, to parties, and to road houses. After they get me lit up, they hold me, press me and squeeze me and lift me to their lips, then they drag the life out of me.

They get all the enjoyment they can out of me and then throw me aside. Many times I am picked up, but always cast aside in the end.

They take me here, they take me there. Why should they take advantage of me so? Why do they call me names? It seems I am in everybody's mouth! But some day when they least expect it, I will burn them . . . even though I am only a little cigarette.

Four NYA Boys Hold Honor Records

Four of the 11 NYA students enrolled here made honor roll records during the last grading period.

They included Robert Troutman, arts and science, from Woswoka; Morris Childs, engineering, Seminole; Jesse Johnson, commerce, Sasakwa; and Earl Morris, commerce, Newarth.

Troutman and Childs made all A's.

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1942

NUMBER 14

Annual Spring Concert to Be Combination

Because of the small enrollment of piano students, the music department has decided to present a combined program instead of two separate programs, as has been done until now, at its annual spring concert. The band will present one-half of the program and the vocal and piano students the other half.

The band, in its half of the program, will feature an overture, "The New Dawn," by Edward Russell and a symbolic arrangement of the ever-popular "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin. Pete Jackson will play a trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love" by Arthur Pryor, and the girls' trio will sing two popular songs.

In the second half of the concert, the girls' glee club will feature an arrangement of "Strains of Danube Waltz" by Marie Sanders and Patricia Patton, two of Prof. H. B. Courtright's piano students, will each play a piano solo. The girls' trio will also sing.

"Members of the glee club have been working several weeks on their numbers," said Prof. Courtright, "and are progressing rapidly. We plan to have a very nice concert this year."

The date of the concert has been set for May 19.

Those Lucas Boys Didn't Have A Chance

"Daisy, get yourself a man," and everyone did Thursday, April 9. Beginning at 6:30 Thursday morning, the girls declared open season on the campus boys.

Climaxing the day's chase was a dance in the dining hall to which each of the girls proudly escorted what she had captured during the day's man hunt.

Highlighting the evening's events was the rendition of the "Spirit of Spring" by Pauline O'Keefe and Frank Buck. And then there was the race between "Daisy Mae" Smith and "Lil' Anne" Durant. We were holding our breath about the outcome of the whole affair, when finally Daisy succeeded and marched him by the collar down to the wing-ding.

At 10:30, Sadie Hawkins Day was proclaimed officially ended and everyone trooped back to his or her room saying "Let's do it again sometime." And maybe we shall.

One-Act Play Reveals What Not to Do

By Richard Thompson
Do you know what NOT to do when you have that personal interview with the executive to whom you have applied for a position? If you don't, then you don't attend assembly Thursday, April 9.

On that day, the students in the Commerce Department presented "Business a la Mode," a one-act play, in which the things that "simply aren't done" by the successful applicant for a position were underlined. Those who demonstrated the improper approach were Etta Jane Holbrook, Marjorie Francis, Louise Howard, Virginia Ratliff, Marie Sanders, and Ellen King.

Alicia Powell then demonstrated the proper way. Others participating in the sketch were Bill Wiley, business man and Juanita Smith, his secretary, and Miss Margaret Thomas, commerce instructor, directed the play.

Within Oklahoma's borders 25-27 acres recreational parks have been developed, and in addition, there are about 5,000 acres of state-controlled and municipal lakes.

College Officials To Dallas April 16

Acting President A. D. Patton and Acting Dean Bois d'Arc Beaumont were in Dallas Thursday, April 16 in connection with the Naval V-1 deferred enlistment program.

The meeting was called for the purpose of coordinating and approving present plans of colleges throughout the states of Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

College Collects 250 Volumes In Victory Campaign

The "Books for Buddies" campaign ended Friday, April 17, with 250 books collected at the college.

These books, according to Miss Eulene George, college librarian, will be used to supplement the regular library services maintained by the armed forces, but which because of rapid expansion, have become inadequate.

The goal for the nation is set at 10,000,000 volumes.

4-H Club Rally To Be Held Here Friday, April 24

By Richard Thompson
Murray will play host to approximately 100 4-H Club members from various parts of Johnston county next Friday, April 24.

Meantime, preliminary meetings are being held by the clubs in their respective localities this week. The performances and general ritual of each club will be judged by Miss Mary Agnes Price, Johnston county home demonstration agent, and Mr. Eddie Whitehead, Johnston county agent.

The demonstration, Timely Topics and Dress Reviews, by both boys and girls, will be conducted in the Murray Armory, beginning at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

Since state regulations prohibit the use of school buses for transporting the members to and from the rally, only eight club members will represent each club this year.

Although there are 28 clubs in the county, only 13 are expected to attend, according to Mr. Eddie Whitehead, county agent. These will include Ravin, Pontotoc, Conman, Faison, Egypt, Buliard, Chapel, Washita Farms, Nida and Norris Chapel.

According to Mr. Whitehead, the following persons will judge the events: Mr. Carl Speers, from the Federal Security Agency; Mr. Jack Hines, Administrative officer for the AAA; Miss Marie Stone, Murray home economics instructor; Miss Magdalena Clements, of the Federal Security Agency; and Mrs. Vera Taylor, former home demonstration agent.

That Daily Quart Takes A Lot O' Yankin' and Yodelin'

By The Yankers and Yodelers
"A full quart of good whole milk daily for every ed and coed on the campus," says Rex Harexy, chief engineer on the Ag chuck wagon.

"So be it," says Miss Marietta Byerley, conductress.

"It'll do 'em a world o' good," says the chief engineer, stirring a tangle can of the stuff with a long shanked ladle. "I hear tell it's got vitamins in it."

And that's how it all began, according to Murray rumor. We're not certain of that, however; all we know is that we get that daily quart which, after all, is the important thing.

Whether this highly satisfactory arrangement came about because of a new high in contentment on the part of our dairy herd, or from some other cause, the fact remains that the Aggie Boobies are all out on a war production program that doesn't see a thing in a bottle-neck except something to fill up and then just keep s-squishing.

At any rate production of the

Student Deferment Plan Is Hope of War Department

Thala Garner to Teach Coming School Year

Miss Thala Garner, sophomore arts and science major, and who will be graduated here, and who first in Dallas Thursday, April 16 in connection with the Naval V-1 deferred enlistment program.

The meeting was called for the purpose of coordinating and approving present plans of colleges throughout the states of Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

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Honor Society to Pledge Eligibles This Evening

Their second pledging services of the year will be conducted by the Phi Theta Kappa society this evening at 7 o'clock in Room 202 under the direction of Miss Marietta Byerley, home economics instructor.

The pledges will be initiated the following Thursday evening, April 23, same place, same time.

Those eligible for membership and who are expected to be pledged this evening are Mildred Besson, home ec sophomore, Elmore City; Edna Ruth Murphy, commerce freshman, Ravin; Eulene Bolin, agriculture sophomore, Lindsay; Joyce Conger, commerce freshman, Arroyo; James Gilbreath, agriculture sophomore, Broken Bow; Jean Liles, commerce sophomore, Milburn; John Qualls, agriculture sophomore, Kar-copperehead; W. Stallings, engineering freshman, Albany; Manier Taylor, agriculture sophomore, Healdton; and Margie Updegraff, arts and science sophomore, Tishomingo.

Service Drive Is Graded, Graveled

No more mud on the service drive behind the Haskell Lucas Hall. Mr. Lloyd Niblett, campus custodian and his helpers saw to that

Students May Now Enlist in U.S. Army and Remain in College, As in Navy V-1

Students may now enlist in the U. S. Army Reserves and remain in college until they have finished their college courses, according to information received from the War Department here last Friday. According to information received, the plan is motivated by a need for preparing young men for officer personnel.

Acting President A. D. Patton stated yesterday that Murray would participate in the plan, thus giving our young men here an opportunity to complete their work without being interrupted by their Selective Service boards, as in the Navy's V-1 plan.

A letter from the War Department to the president of this institution is quoted herewith in part, and is self-explanatory:

At the direction of General Arnold, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Air Forces, I am writing you to inform you that the Army Air Force will make public announcement next week of a new program for the procurement of Aviation Cadets. A complete manual explaining plans in detail is on the press now and will be mailed to you within a few days.

The successful prosecution of this war demands the creation of an air force second to none on earth, and this in turn requires the eventual enlistment as an Aviation Cadet of every young man who can qualify for service with the U. S. Army Air Force.

This need is so imperative—the number of those fitted for this exciting duty so limited—that without hesitation the Air Force is asking for the cooperation of every educator in the United States.

An earnest attempt has been made to devise a program that will enable the Air Force to obtain the very large number of Aviation Cadets which must be trained every year until this war is brought to a successful conclusion, and at the same time, to cause the least possible disruption in the nation's educational program.

The plan about to be announced is the result of collaboration between the Army Air Force and representative college officials who have served as advisors.

The Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve was authorized on April 4, 1942, and the Army Air Force is therefore now able to offer college men the opportunity of enlisting to serve their country in the Air Force without immediately discontinuing their formal education.

Ben Beames was squatting down over the snake watching Gregg's artistic manipulation of the pick. Kenneth we call 'em "Moon" for fun or something) saw the deadly coil slap-dab under the aforesaid Ag quarterback. "Moon" seed his duty and did it right then like a hero out of the book. With a suddenness that would make even a Karp-copperehead ashamed of his striking technique, "Moon" grabbed our squatter by the nape of the neck and threw him from a fate that might have been worse than death.

Prof. Park then closed in with a bug net, and a lot more courage than we have, and captured the naughty serpent.

Last week when they graded and gravelled the circular driveway beyond any reasonable possibility of mud in the future.

(Continued on Page Two)

First Fruits of War Garden Are Served April 15

The first fruits of the Aggies' "Food for Freedom" garden made their appearance Wednesday, April 15, when the students were served the first radishes of the season.

The girls assure us that there will be plenty of other green vegetables forthcoming from time to time, even after school is out. This is assured when we remember that, besides the radishes, onions, English peas, lettuce, beans, turnips, cabbages, mustard, carrots, sweet corn, parsley, and spinach are being cultivated.

Tomato and pepper seeds have been planted in the green house, and these plants will be set out in due time.

The demand for honey may increase with the shortage of sugar, entomologists at Oklahoma A. and M. College believe.

Keath and Tex are wise in the ways of cows. In fact they took the championship in stock judging last year at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Ask Prof. Howard; he'll tell you.

Rosy whistles to 'em when they won't give their milk down, and Joe just kicks 'em.

Sullivan and Summers have figured out that there are 41 squesses in every glass of milk we drink in the Ag cafeteria. "This," says Summers reflectively, "means that it takes 24,600 squesses a day to keep these milk-drinking Aggies supplied with their vitamins." That's why we yodelers and yankers have almost got to be not only ambitious but out of bed every morning when the first cock crows."

PAGE TWO

DEFERMENT—

(Continued from page 1)

The success of our program is essential, and to succeed it will be necessary to have the co-operation of yourself and the other officials of your institution who are serving as advisors to students in planning their military futures.

In order that there may be a definite point of contact between the Air Force personnel and the college personnel, it is respectfully requested that you appoint a member of your staff as Faculty Air Force Advisor.

To this representative all future communications will be sent. Also he will be kept fully informed of plans and changes in plans, and with him the office of the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, will establish a relationship which will facilitate the exchange of information and advice. He will aid the Air Force officers to avoid disruption of college activities, and will bring to our attention the problems that will arise because of local conditions.

In order that this Faculty Air Force Advisor may become fully informed of our immediate plans he will be invited in the near future to attend a meeting to be held at a college fairly near to you. The invitation will be extended by a senior officer of the Army Air Force, assigned to special duty, who will conduct this Faculty Air Force Advisor's conference. Because of our limitations of Air Force Officer personnel we are not able to call on all colleges, and therefore ask that you kindly use every effort to make it possible for the man to whom you assign the responsibility of Army Air Force Advisor—to attend this conference.

Attached to the above letter is the following further comment: The new program for the procurement of Aviation Cadets through enlistment in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve, which is referred to in the attached letter, is part of a program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for enlistment on a deferred service basis in other branches of the Army and continuation of college work by men so enlisted. It is intended that students enlisting on a deferred service basis shall complete a full college course.

VISIT
RILEY'S
1st Door West
Princess Theatre
—For—
BARGAINS!

Visit
RAWLS and HUTCHENS
Main Street—Tishomingo

DEPENDABLE
FIRST STATE BANK
Tishomingo
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHAPMAN'S
Furniture Store
A Special Feature: Favored Styled Bedroom Suites, Dining
O SAVE YOU MONEY!
TISHOMINGO

Upon graduation or earlier call to duty, as determined by the Secretary of War, reservists will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in Officers' Candidate Schools.

Reserve enlistment and continuation of education has been approved in the belief that this education will develop rarities for leadership.

The decision to announce this Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program, providing enlistment on a deferred service basis for college men in all branches of the Army, necessitated a slight delay in the transmittal of the attached letter which is dated April 9th and is being mailed April 13th.

B. S. U. Elects; Will Attend Annual Spring Retreat

The Baptist Student Union elected their officers for the coming year in the regular business meeting held Wednesday, April 15. Jesse Johnson was re-elected president; Melba Siglin was re-elected Y. W. A. president. Other officers re-elected were Luther Horton, 1st vice-president of the boys, and Louise Howard 1st vice-president of the girls.

Meanwhile, plans have been completed by the organization for delegates to attend the annual spring retreat to be held at Falls Creek, ending Thursday, April 30, and beginning Saturday, May 2.

The purpose of the retreat is to give study courses for the newly-elected officers; the idea being to acquaint them with their official duties. Recreational activities will also be conducted for the group.

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

It's All On Our Uncle Sam

Somebody must be first in everything. Take this 'ere gal, Ellen King, for instance. She's the first to get one of those stampless envelopes that have begun to fan out from the various army camps.

Ellen was zoris flabergasted at first — that is until someone told her that Uncle Sam's postal facilities are gratis to his boys in uniform for the duration.

"That's old stuff," says Mary Marjorie. "I've been getting a lot of stampless letters. One every day." Maybe Mary Marg and Ellen have tied for first. In this stampless thing after all. We wouldn't know.

Any member of the B. S. U. whether a member of the council, old or new, may attend upon receiving permission from the members of the council.

Murray students who will attend have not yet been named.

The newly elected officers will take office when the group returns from the spring retreat and assume their duties at the beginning of next year.

Lieutenant John D. Blanchard and 20 U. S. Marines met a mob of 1500 hostile Haitians and effectively forced them to disperse.

Bailey Assigned To U. S. Destroyer

Richard Bailey, who left the campus early in the year for service in the Navy, informs us in a letter received here last week that he is now assigned to the destroyer Lafayette.

Because of the censorship regulations, he could not say where his ship is to be assigned.

At the time he entered Murray last fall, Richard had already served four years in the Navy, having been paid off with the rating of fire controlman at the end of his enlistment.

Clothing trade in Oklahoma stores for the first two months of 1942 is 36.5 per cent greater than for the same period last year, the University of Oklahoma Business Bulletin reports.

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NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17^{THRU} 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses — each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an **Aviation Officer**. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.
2. Or you will be selected for training as a **Deck or Engineering Officer**. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training... a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1, 20th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

College Campustry

And did that Sadie Hawkins day start things to poppin'! But you didn't see me hiding behind that tree did'ja?
I saw it all and now you can see what you've done. Gossip—trash and dirt—that's what you thrive on.

Tommie goes for boxers, seems as how. But Billie had better watch out for W. J.

So Helen chased Ben down. That's pretty good. At first we thought it would be Smitty.

You kept us guessing, A. E. We just knew it would be Betty. But the high school couldn't come, eh!

Bob didn't stay a free man long. Did she twist your arm 'till you said "calf-ropes"? Wouldn't surprise us.

J. and A. seemed to have called it quite for awhile until A. wanted to know "what was the matter."

If Ellen can't keep that boxer, she will go after the star tennis player. And that lets Ossie out. (Aren't ye glad that it isn't football season?)

Marie Reece took her Beau Brummel from the NYA barracks kodaking Sunday. Tha tga! sure gets around.

Minnie Lee and Marie seem to like the same kind of masculine beauty. First, it was Marie and Duck, and now it's Minnie Lee and Duck. Quack, Quack.

Did the trip to Durant do Joyce, Dee, Elsie and Tommie any good? We wonder! And missing the bus is an awful old story, gits.

Joe and Jimmy seemed to seek seclusion at the dance. I thought you were too supposed to speak to her about that, Marie S.

Now we wouldn't gossip, but Hy-ahwahnah and Jimmie Jackaway seem to be that way.

Lots: maybe Leona could give you someone to suit his fancy. Listen, a few tips.

Now leaving our present mood, we give orchids to Marie S. and A. E. for the best floor performances at the Betty Fulton from 5:30 to 7:30.

A battalion of United States Marines was the occupation force when Denmark transferred the Virgin Islands to this country a few days before we entered World War I.

The first German prisoners of World War I were captured in Guam. They were aboard the German vessel Comoran, anchored there.

Next Monday Is Registration Day For Oldsters

All men between the ages of 45 and 64 inclusive will register under the Selective Service law next Monday, April 27 for possible non-combatant service in the future.

The new registration date proclaimed by President Roosevelt, will leave only one group not yet recorded, those of 18 and 19 years. Estimates of the total registration for the 45-64 group range around 15,000,000.

While none of these older men will be taken into the fighting forces, there is the possibility that some or many of them will be assigned eventually to essential war work.

The April 27 registration will be the second since the United States entered the war. The first registered the 20 to 44 group on February 16. Estimates before the February 16 registration were that about 3,000,000 were in that age bracket.

Like the previous drafts, Thursday's order applied to male citizens of the United States and other male persons, and is effective in the U. S., the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and in Puerto Rico. Exceptions are made for those already in the armed forces and provisions made in certain cases for registration before or after the April 27 date.

Criminal Court Rules Football Parlays Gambling

The criminal court of appeals ruled recently that places of busi-

ness which operate football parlays are gambling houses and that those who conduct such houses are subject to indictment and punishment under the law.

In making the ruling, however, the court reversed a decision of the court of common pleas in Oklahoma county, which convicted Harold W. Miller of operating a parlay. The court held that although the parlays are illegal, the evidence on which Miller was convicted was insufficient to support a conviction of maintaining "a public nuisance."

The case involved an investigation by two Oklahoma City officers of gambling on football games. Printed cards showing the various football games scheduled for each Saturday were allegedly distributed by the parlay houses, and bets were taken from the public.

The opinion of the court cited a previous opinion which held that places of business which provide gambling houses.

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REASONABLE PRICES!
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PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

COMPLETE CLEANING
Plus Satisfaction
SAVE HANGERS
HELP AMERICA WIN
AULD'S POSTOFFICE CLEANERS
PHONE 110


House of Former Students Burns

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce was destroyed by fire Monday, April 8.

The apartment house shared by the two couples, all former Murray students, was situated a few blocks east of Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant.

The building and its contents were completely destroyed, with the exception of a few articles of clothing and a cedar chest which were saved from the flames.

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For Complete, Dependable Drug Service—Try Us.
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At Your Service!

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
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COLLEGE PHARMACY
OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS
Most Complete
—*—
QUALITY AND PRICE
Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!
—*—
—Head White—

At The THOMPSON Theatre
TUESDAY 21 — WEDNESDAY 22
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
—With—
CHARLES BOYER — MARGARET SULLIVAN
THURSDAY 23
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BABY"
—With—
LUPE VELEZ — LEON ERROL — BUDDY ROGERS
Also Policy Night
FRIDAY 24 — SATURDAY 25
"40,000 HORSEMEN"
—With—
THE FIGHTING AUSTRALIANS
Also Chapter 5 "Holt of the Secret Service"
PREVIEW 25 — SUNDAY 26 — MONDAY 27
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
—With—
MICKEY ROONEY — JUDY GARLAND
At The PRINCESS Theatre
FRIDAY 24 — SATURDAY 25
BILL ELLIOTT in
"LONE STAR VIGILANTES"
Also Chapter No. 5 "Don Winslow of the Navy"

Royal Barber Shop
NEXT DOOR TO
WILEY'S TAILOR SHOP
R. E. Kimbrough
OWNER

Varsity Cleaners
—And—
Men's Wear
Come in Aggies, and let's get acquainted.
C. W. DAVIS, Prop.

COME IN, AGGIES!
Candies — Pop — Ice Cream
5c Hamburgers — 10c Malts
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Est. 1881
Carey LUMBER
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Ice-cold Coca-Cola is everything refreshment should be... a clean, exciting taste... refreshment you can feel... quality you can trust. For complete refreshment it's all you want and you want it all. Try it.
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Ardmore Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Pause... Go refreshed
Coca-Cola
5¢
You trust its quality

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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How Long?

Students of American colleges are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. We must also help pay for it, just as all Americans must help.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it.

Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America.

Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.

—Panhandle Collegian.

Them Was Tough Days, Ed.

By Lewis Taylor

Dear Ed: Remember, Ed, how I told you about "Hawk" going to Fort Worth last time? Well, some purty odd goings on have been coming off around here since then.

Per instance, the Murray kitchen was practically deserted for nearly a week after Friday, April 10; and, Ed, the reason can be laid completely on, of all things, the weather.

See, Ed, when the Tishomingo gas line was damaged by high water where it crosses the Washita, and the college was thrown gales, Roc Harkey and his culinary artists had to forsake the luxury of gas ovens and sootless burners for a coal stove, smoke and all, in the Betty Fulton Hall basement.

Of course, this calamity couldn't be helped, Ed; but that wasn't much consolation, especially to the kitchen boys, who served as stokers, cooks, and waiters, then went to class looking like Pittsburgh steel workers, smelling like blacksmiths and feeling like the last raster of bacon from a cold griddle. Everyone was sporting a dark complexion, Ed, with even Smokey Joe, Roc's galley cat and mascot, every morning taking on a tired look and a new black layer of coal dust and soot in his fur.

Nearly any time after Friday noon until the gas was turned on the next Wednesday, one or another of the kitchen lads was to be seen tacking across the campus under a big pot of something or other for those hungry dormites.

Funny dormites those, too, Ed. They insisted that coal fire "makes grub taste better anyway," and then ate twice as much as usual. They really liked the stuff, Ed.

— You see, that carrying stuff back and forth across the campus was rather inconvenient; but the kitchen crews came through in fine shape. The main monkey wrench in the whole works was that from Tuesday through Saturday of every week, the kitcheners had been coming across with five meals a day.

There were the three customary squares, plus two special orders for the NYA defense trainees. Thank you, Ed, when the gas went dead, N. Y. A. appetites didn't, so arrange-

ments had to be made to fix the two extra meals.

You know, Ed, all during that coal age, the whole thing went over without a slip. It was that smooth.

A typical day in the Fulton kitchen would begin with Ralph Pickle's, alias Baxter weakness, coming down at three A. M. Ralph would serve fruit and coffee to some NYA boys and girls at 3:30, and could usually get back to bed about four o'clock.

Nearly one hour A. P. (after pickle), the regular morning shift of James Smithson, Bob Welch, and J. W. Stallings would rush madly onto the scene and serve the regular morning meal at 6:30 on the dot. Well, Ed, all would be serene until 11:30; then some guys would rush in for dinner. By and by the girls could get in line without being mashed; and by 12:15, closing time, supper would be cooking and the smoke clearing away. That is, except around Betty Fulton. That'd be smoking like the Chicago fire.

With supper on, Ed, the boys would get a slight breather until around 3:30 in the afternoon, when the NYA boys on the 4 to 8 shift would file over for the fourth meal of the day.

When the litter of this minor skirmish was cleared away, the kitchen gang would start preparing for the real battle at 8:15. By six o'clock the fifth meal of the day would be completed, and by 6:30 the Lucas kitchen would be deserted.

Not so, the Fulton department. That temperamental coal stove had to be nursed along. So around 10 p. m. Smithson and Welch would room over and fire up the old boiler; then about an hour after midnight, Nightwatchman R. L. Johnson would refuel it. This would suffice until Pickle came into his 3 o'clock dance.

See, Ed, it stove didn't even get a chance to loaf, the way things were going.

Now that the gas is on, I like to look back at the swell way the students cooperated with the school management during the emergency. They're a mighty good bunch if you ask me, Ed.

Dirt About Gert

Hi folks! Here's ye ole dirt digger, Myri, again with all the dirt about every Gert and Squirt on this 'ere campus. The gal that knows all, sees all, and tells all.

Something tells me that Sadie Hawkins Day is not such a bad idea after all. It's a sight for the eyes to see those girls chase the man of their dreams.

Even Charles Baker got hooked. For we saw Olive escort him to breakfast. But Charles didn't seem to mind it.

Ellen, instead of thanking your lucky star for catching R. L., why not thank Al Capp. He's the man that started the whole thing.

We heard Alecia singing "Why Don't We Do This More Often" as she led the doomed Bob Beames out of his lair.

Curly, you didn't play the game right when you said you needed your beauty sleep. You left a cute little red head out in the cold—all for the sake of a couple of fighting cocks.

And then there was that hot shindig that night, with such famous orchestras as Glenn Miller's and Freddy Martin's, held down in ye ole dining hall.

There was Ben "Laf Abner" Beames being chased by Helen "Daisy Mae" Baxter, and ne seemed to enjoy it, too.

We mustn't forget Paul "Sadie Hawkins" O'Keefe as (she chased Frank "Barney Barnsmell" Bunch and finally caught him only to be chased away by Wanez. Some of these men are just like that, Wanez.

Even "Dimples" Stallings was run out of his shell and escorted by Helen Anderson.

You should have seen barefooted (GENSOCKED), from Artisans with his heart throbb from the NYA barracks. He made a genuine Dog Patcher, and seemed to be at ease more than otherwise.

Pete Jackson and William Henington were there escorted by those two gorgeous NYA girls we've been seeing so much of lately.

Even Charlie Hargraves was given a whirl or two by none other than Billie Beard.

Virginia Ratliff hooked "Red" Ray and we wonder how she did it. Always before he's been one of those "maud" sought after, hard to get" males.

There was Margie Updegraff with that hot trumpet player, Charles Shed. More power to you Margie. He's a prize.

Ellen escorted Marvin Iredell there, but it seems as if Mary Ruth took care of him while he was there.

The credit all goes to Quentin Ray for those cartoons of the Sadie Hawkins dance. We didn't know we had an artist in the group. Don't you think we should see more of it? All in favor say "Aye".

And talking about artists, have you seen the latest touch of art given to the water tower. Smithson, Oscar and Graphite Wilson are responsible.

The Ideal Boy, Spring, and What Have You

By Alecia Powell

Children, it's spring. The red-buds have burst into exultant flame, the dogwoods splash the budding foliage along the Pennington with sprays of virgin white, and the sap who writes combative panegyrics anent the "Ideal Girl" at this season of the year is with us again.

True manifestations of the mating season, indeed—all three, in fact; but the last named is as old as the sun to love and to be loved—and as innocent as the flicker of a maiden's eyebrow.

WITH THE ALUMNI

HEAT'S ON

By Elsie Reynolds

"Heat's on."

Was the girls in the Betty Fulton Hall ever so glad to hear those two words.

You just can't believe your ears; you stick your finger under the hot water faucet and turn it on. Ouch! It's really on.

"Who's got the bath tub?" Some one yells.

"I have. And my roomie has it next."

So you go to her roomie and tell her you want the bath tub next.

"I've done promised it to that girl across the hall."

"Oh." You go back to your room and get your things all laid out, and then go across the hall.

"I want the bath tub after you get through."

"Sorry. Thingamajig has it next."

Now you're getting mad.

"Well when do you expect me to get it?"

But what do they care when you get it?

So you go home and grumble to your roomie. But she's not interested because she had bathed while you were downstairs gaboon.

All you can do now is go add your name to the long list of girls' names tacked on the bath room door.

My gosh! How come every one else got his name before mine?

Don't see why that old gas line had to break anyway.

Having to do without a hot bath for nearly a whole week. And now not getting to get one till everyone else in the dorm has.

At 10:30 Mother B. comes up to turn the lights out. But the bath-room lights still burn. And one name after another is marked off that long list.

You try to study, but you're too sleepy. So you lie down beside your roomie, who is already in bed asleep.

After what seems only a second, you get wide awake. Everything is quiet and still. The water in the bath room has stopped running and no sound of splashing issues.

Emmmm. That's funny.

You look at your clock. Two-thirty. Ah, it must be fast. You couldn't have slept that long.

So you tip toe out and the bath room light is off; but you click it back on.

Then you turn on both faucets as fast as they can go despite the noise they make.

Leaving them that way, you go back to your room after your things.

My gosh the bath tub is almost running over. And when you try to turn the faucet off, your hand dips down in the water. Cold!

All the hot water has been used. Whata life!

Today we saw stacks and stacks of those "Ideal Girl" things piled neatly on the editor's desk. In our mind's eye we could see them patting with unrequited love and an unbridled desire to burst into print.

It all looked so silly to us. Being a girl, we knew that there are no ideal girls. They all have their defects. Some chew gum, others giggle; thousands wear frilly what-nots to confuse and fascinate the masculine public; and we've never seen one yet that would give a rival a break.

On the other hand, there is many an ideal boy. Frankly, we like 'em tall and dark. He doesn't have to be handsome, mind you. Just masculine, a twinkle in his eye, and a smile that is infectious and genuine. He must be popular with everyone, including the family cat, the gold fish, and members of both sexes. He must be an interesting conversationalist without resorting to risqué remarks. He must participate in a variety of sports and show plenty of all three V's. He must be built on the general order of L'J Abner, but should not be concealed about it. He should be neat all times—even when fighting bobcats—and he should not let his beard grow until he looks like a prize article. He should never eat raw meat in public; nor wear his shirt tail out except on Flag day or when he needs his pants patched. It is not absolutely necessary that

Chas. Hargraves Reports for Army Service, Fort Sill

By Lewis Taylor

"Eight o'clock, Monday, April 13," the notice said. It was signed, in a hurried hand, "Wharton Matthews," local board member.

The date made it definite, and the signature made it official; and that's how Charles Eldridge Hargraves got in Uncle Sam's Army.

Charlie had been around Murray since 1939 as an arts and sciences student and kitchen hand. He was to graduate this spring with the class of '42.

Charlie calls Antlers his home, but Murray is about as much home to him as the town where he finished high school. He is Murray's latest contribution to the armed forces—and before he left Friday, April 10, he handed us a little slip of green paper captioned "Jap Hunting License" on which was posted a 10-cent Savings Stamp.

"Keep this kid," he said. "It may do you good; where I'm going, I won't need it."

We're all going to miss Charlie; the campus will not be quite the same without him. And, too, we are all going to wish him the best of luck—for he's a good guy. Yes, sir! One of the best we ever know.

Miss Mary Sexton Visits Friends Here April 11

Miss Mary Sexton, home economics graduate here with the class of '39, visited on the campus Saturday, April 11.

Miss Sexton attended A. & M. after leaving Murray, and was graduated with an A. B. degree in education last spring. She is now teaching the fifth and sixth grades in the schools at Carney, near Stillwater.

Miss Sexton was on the dean's honor roll while she was at Murray, and was also an honor student at A. and M. Her home is in Ardmore.

Oswald Montgomery In Naval Air Corps

Oswald Montgomery, who was graduated here with the class of 1940, is now a pilot in the Naval Air Corps. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif., according to Lt. Noel H. Neel, who was recently transferred to the San Diego naval base.

No One Knows Where It Will End

By Alecia Powell

It all began in the chemistry lab . . . and the lawd only knows where it'll end.

Anyway, here's the story as it came to us via the Ag grapevine: It was one of those balmy days when the soft spring breezes have a way of tickling the silken down on a young man's chin until his mental reactions are no longer mental, but pure fancy lighty turned to thoughts of love.

The hero of our story is none other than Glenn, the Intellectual, who stands guard against those who might otherwise violate the sanctity of the Chamber of Pines.

The situation: A chemical experiment, the outcome of which was to be of no small moment—and its consequences threatening to be worse—maybe.

Heroine: A fluffy little bundle of intellectual femininity serving as assistant to the Intellectual. Her name? Ah, that's something else again. Let's just call her his platonic mate and skip it.

We cannot finish the story because the experiment hasn't cooked off yet. But it's still going on—in the kitchen, on the campus, and of course down there in that Chamber of Pines.

Meantime, we're all holding our breath with our fingers crossed. He be from Eufaula, but it would help a lot.

Yep, it's spring. I wonder if the editor ever runs these "Ideal Boy" things?

(Editor's Note.—Why not? After all it IS spring.)

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1942

NUMBER 13.

Who's Who In The Murray Graduating Class

By Thala Garner
The following students will receive their diplomas here at the graduation exercises May 29, according to the college registrar.

Department of Agriculture
Bolin, Edlice, Lindsay; Aggie Club '41-'42; on stock judging team '40-'41; will attend A & M, Stillwater.
Carlson, Thomas, Madill; Aggie Club '41-'42; on stock judging team '40-'41; will attend A & M, Stillwater.
Muncerief, Ernest, Woodville; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; vice president Wesley Club '41-'42; president Aggie Club; defense work.
Galvan, Houston, Madill; on stock judging team '40-'41; Aggie Club '41-'42; will join U. S. Army.
Gillbreath, James, Broken Bow; Aggie Club '41-'42; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; will join U. S. Army.
Creeg, James, Bennington; Aggie Club '41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
Kenny, Kenny, Goodwater; Aggie Club '41-'42; National defense work.
McMillan, Keith, Coalgate; stock judging team '40-'41; will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
Qualk, Kenneth, Karma; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
Taylor, Manier, Healdton; will join U. S. Army or Navy.
Department of Arts and Science
Anderson, Delbert, Kenefic; to Army.
Beames, Benjamin, Tishomingo; football '41-'42; Mc-Club '41-'42; will attend Central at Edmond, or Oklahoma A. & M.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Seven With, and Seven Without," 'E Sez

(By Ben Himself)
Tuesday morning, April 28, Coach Bois d'Arc Beames hastily made up his mind to move. He had planned to move on Wednesday, but decided on the earlier date Tuesday morning while he was at school.
At noon he went home and informed Mrs. Beames that "we will move this afternoon. A truck and four boys will be out here about 1 o'clock."
Following lunch, Mrs. Beames hurriedly began to wash the dishes and pack.
The truck arrived and the boys, namely, William Talley, Lamar Dingler, Bill Hawkins and "Moon" Mullings, assisted by the Coach, his son's Ben and Bob, and Cecil Gibson began loading the furniture for the first load.
Several trips were made and about three o'clock, the last truck load arrived at its destination. Where? Why James Hicks hail The Beames hurriedly arranged the furniture and after a hard day's work, someone said, "I'm hungry."
Bois d'Arc said, "How many hamburgers can you eat, Sid?" Sid replied, "Three."
He asked the same question to each member of his family and afterwards, said, "With or without onions?" Betty, Bob, and Sid replied, "I don't want onions." Bois d'Arc, Mrs. Beames and Ben took their with onions.
Reaching in his pocket for the "wampum", Coach said, "Ben, go to town and get 14 hamburgers, 7 with and 7 without, and hurry back, 'im hungry."

N. Y. A. Boys to Hartford, Conn.

William Zunwald, Okemah, and Paul Mellon, Seminole, left Thursday, April 22, for Hartford, Conn., where they will be employed as machinists in the Peck, Wilcox & Stone defense plant.

Paratrooper . . .



JACK BROWN—Former Murray basketballer, pictured above, is now serving with U. S. Marine paratroopers at New River, North Carolina. He was graduated here with the class of '39.

Students Should Know Regulations Governing Sugar

Applications for sugar rationing books are being made this week (May 4, 5, 6, 7), at the Tishomingo high school under the direction of Prof. Roy Bondurant and his teaching staff.
Students should observe certain rules and regulations governing this registration, according to Acting President A. D. Patton:
1—Students are not required to register now, but it is more convenient for them to do so, they may register this week.
2—Anyone wishing to register may do so at the high school and bring his ration book to Mr. Creeg. His book will be kept and returned to him at the end of the school year.
3—Students under eighteen years of age will be registered at home by their parents.
4—Students who do not register now may register with their respective home rationing boards at any time after a period of ten days.
Professor Maurice Howard, Murray head of the Animal Husbandry Department, is serving on the local rationing board.

Faculty Members Register With Draft Board

More than 1,170 men between 45 and 65 years of age registered with the local selective service board here during the three days, April 25-27. Included among the registrants of this age group were three members of the college faculty—Professors L. H. Crowder, engineering instructor; Edwin Baker, English and speech instructor; and A. D. Patton, acting president.

As a matter of fact we didn't know the answer ourselves until one day we got busy on a little research problem which we strongly suspected would straighten us out. Pursuing the dictates of our "hunch," we searched through mountains of

Freshman Prom To Be Held Here In Army May 14

The Freshman prom will take place in the Murray Army Thursday evening, May 14, from 8:30 until 12:30. It was announced here last week.
The Varitonians, sometimes referred to as "A & M's Best," will provide the dance music, with Jerry Poole directing.
The event will be a program dance with decorations emphasizing the patriotic theme.
Miss Margaret Thomas, instructor in commerce, has the invitations prepared. Those interested in these invitations, please see her.
Any student may invite a guest by obtaining an invitation card. This card must be presented at the door with 50 cents before the guest will be admitted.

Martin, McCurry, Campbell Lead For Grade Honors

Thala Garner, Juanita Martin, and Cinderella McCurry topped the Dean's Honor Roll at the close of the second grading period of this semester with straight-A records. Violet Campbell and Lewis Taylor followed close behind with all A's except one, the one in each case being a B.
Of the 39 students making the grade this period, 22 were sophomores and 16 freshmen. Honor roll follows:

- Arts and Science**
FRESHMEN:—David Bostwick, Frank Bunch, Olive Nicholls, Paul Sanders, and Lewis Taylor.
SOPHOMORES:—Ben Beames, Violet Campbell, Paul Deford, Marie Francis, Thala Garner, Vivian Halbrooks, Juanita Martin, Freda Madding, Cinderella McCurry, Juanita Smith, Tina Sharp, and Margie Updegraff.
Commerce
FRESHMEN:—Helen Anderson, Dee Adrian Buchanan, Minnie Lee Jennings, Marion Francis, Della Marrs, Edna Ruth Murphy, and Alecia Powell.
SOPHOMORES:—Lorene Bettinger, Ellen Faye Cole, Jean Liles, and Margie Litch.
Home Economics
FRESHMEN:—Dolores Hopkins, Virginia Lee Jones, and Fay Parsons.
SOPHOMORES:—Iler Bruner, Oteka Jeffrey, Margie Sue Powell, and Lena Mae Rhodes.
Agriculture
SOPHOMORES:—James Gilbreath, and Ernest Muncerief.
Engineers
FRESHMAN:—J. W. Stallings.
SOPHOMORE:—Charles Steele.

All Those Aggies Who Didn't Come Back—Where are They?

When an old grad drops in on us these days, as is the habit of old grads, there's one question we know he'll ask before he leaves. We know he'll look around over the campus with a puzzled expression, and then look at us. "Where are they all?" he'll say.
Of course we've got to tell him they simply aren't here; that our enrollment has been reduced to an all-time low; that the overflowing classrooms, as he knew them even a year ago, are no longer overflowing.
Maybe we're a bit conceited; we don't know; but far be it from us to deny it. Leastwise we're more than eager to tell the old grad a thing or two about why our student body is little more than half of what it was at the beginning of school last year.
As a matter of fact we didn't know the answer ourselves until one day we got busy on a little research problem which we strongly suspected would straighten us out. Pursuing the dictates of our "hunch," we searched through mountains of

Miss Phyllis Jane Barclay Succeeds Milton C. Berg in College Math Department

Sophomores Plan Activities For '42 Graduation

At a special meeting of the sophomores in the Old Auditorium Friday, April 24, a committee was appointed to engage baccalaureate and commencement speakers. Students appointed on the committee were Hyalviahna Beames, Juanita Smith, Jim Dowdy, William Talley, Mildred Beeson, and Margie Sue Powell.
Meantime the group decided to have the annual sophomore picnic at Turner Falls, May 26, provided that transportation could be arranged. A committee, including Ben Beames, Richard Thompson, James Gregg, and Joe McNew, was appointed to investigate possible transportation facilities.
John Trease, president of the sophomore class, presided at the meeting. Faculty members attending were Acting Dean Bois d'Arc Beames and Miss Mary Sue Carlock, sponsors.

Alumni Banquet To Be Held Here On May 23

The Murray Former Student Association will hold its annual banquet in the dining hall of Haskell Lucas Hall, May 23, at 7:30. It was announced here last week.
Notices are now being mailed to all former students whose addresses are known. However, Miss Mary Ruth Lassater, secretary to the association, stressed the fact that all former students are urged to attend whether they receive notices or invitations.
The date has been set, as in the past few years, for the night before the baccalaureate services so it will not conflict with the date of the annual school prom.
All former students, regardless of whether they are graduates or not, are eligible for membership in the Former Students Association, and are invited to attend.
Arrangements and plans are being made to make the affair even more enjoyable than in former years, Miss Lassater said.
The speaker for the evening has not yet been announced.
One ton of paper that is salvaged from old magazines will wrap about 17,000 rounds of fuses for the Army.

Berg Accepts Navy Ground School Instructorship

Miss Phyllis Jane Barclay, Seminole, took over her duties here yesterday as head of the Mathematics Department to succeed Milton C. Berg, resigned.
Miss Barclay taught mathematics in the Harshorne high school during the years 1931-35. Receiving her diploma with the class of '35, she continued her work in the University Junior College, same city, where she was graduated in 1937. Following her graduation at Tonkawa, Miss Barclay entered the Oklahoma University in the fall of 1937, graduating two years later with the B. A. degree, with a major in mathematics and a minor in physics. She continued her work at the University the following years as a graduate student. She received the M. A. degree with a major in mathematics in the spring of 1941.
Prof. Milton C. Berg, who had headed the Mathematics Department here since October, 1940, resigned last week to accept a position as assistant ground school instructor in the Naval Teacher Training Center, Chicago.

Berg came to Murray to replace W. W. Horne, who was called into service with the Oklahoma National Guard unit then stationed here. Berg served as ground school instructor here with the college C. A. A. flying school before its abandonment last year.

Little Boy Blue, 'Twas No Way to Treat A Lady

(By Lewis Taylor)
If a lady wants to do a strip tease and call it art, there's nothing to prevent her—since the law condones and the "best people" patronize it.
But the ewes on the Aggie farm are not ladies—not even those whose pedigrees run back to the coveted flocks of Jacob's Uncle Laben. Being thus disposed, they are shockingly indifferent to all those refining influences that the cultivated taste of man requires.
Perhaps this is largely responsible for an old ewe's plaintive bleat of protest the other day when Kevin McMillan stripped her of her fleecy robe and flung her in negligence to the vulgar gaze of the Ag barn crew.
All of which is neither a brief in defense of the outraged ewe, nor an aspersive jibe at our friend Kevin—it's simply more or less a stulticquacious approach to those 40 whimpering, helpless sheep the barn boys clipped last week.
With Prof. Maurice Howard animal husbandry head, and Mr. Kenneth Frantz, custodian, supervising the work, forty woolly bleaters were stripped down for the approaching summer days, averaging approximately nine pounds of "victory wool" per head.
The work, already held up because of the late spring, was further delayed two weeks by the recent rains. However, despite the month's delay, the clipping showed an increase of about 10 per cent over that of last year, according to Mr. Howard.
The college received 40 cents a pound for last year's clip; but, because of government price ceiling uncertainty at the moment, Mr. Howard could not say what last week's shearing will bring.

Mother, Daughter Banquet, Legion Hut Thursday

Plans are being made by the members of the young women's auxiliary to have a Mother-Daughter banquet Thursday, May 7, at the local American Legion Hut.

The purpose of the banquet is to encourage college girls who attend the Baptist church or Y. W. A. to get better acquainted with their church mothers.

A patriotic theme will be carried through the banquet in both the decorations and the program.

The main speaker for the evening has not been announced.

Melba Siglin, president of Y. W. A., is to be toastmistress; Olive Nicholls will give the welcome address; and Mrs. Giles C. Siglin, president of the Women's Missionary Union, will give the response.

The remainder of the program will include a reading by Elizabeth McDonald and music by the Murray girl's trio.

Hennigan Finds Eyeless Reptile

A snake that has no eyes is the latest addition to Prof. Paul J. Park's collection in the Biology department.

Found by William Hennigan near the Shops Building, the reptile is seven inches long, pinkish, and looks as though he might be made of glass.

Although little is known about these eyeless snakes, we do know they live in or near ant hills, which probably accounts for the belief that they live on ants.

This is the second of the species that have been captured here, the first having been found on the campus about this time a year ago.

Boys Make Rivets For Plane Wings

According to Mr. Ralph Oler, instructor, the NYA boys have just finished making 36 rivet sets which will be used in pneumatic air guns, used in driving rivets into airplane wings.

Juanita Smith to Teach Next Year

Miss Juanita Smith, Sophomore Arts and Science student from Milburn, taught the fourth and fifth grades at Prairie View last week, in the absence of the usual teacher who had accepted a position at Ravia.

Miss Smith has also accepted a position at Bold Springs teaching the first to the seventh grades, next year.

Miss Smith will attend South-eastern State College next summer to complete the requirements for a teacher's certificate.

Motor Is Installed At Aggie Barn

A used, three-phase 15-horsepower electric motor is being installed in the new Aggie barn, according to Prof. Maurice Howard.

animal husbandry head.

It will be used for running the silage cutter, the feed cutter, and on other jobs requiring motor power. The machine will replace the tractor as a source of power on these jobs; thus the tractor will not be called from the field during important work periods for such jobs as grinding feed, silage, etc.

Local NYA Group Grows in Membership

Eight girls and two boys have reported to the local NYA residence project since we last went to press. Three of the girls and two boys are taking machine shop while the rest are training in woodwork.

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TUESDAY 5 — WEDNESDAY 6

"THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"

With—
GENE TIERNEY — WALTER HUSTON

THURSDAY 7

"SAILORS ON LEAVE"

With—
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN — SHIRLEY ROSS
Also Policy Night

FRIDAY 8 — SATURDAY 9

"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"

With—
JOHN GARFIELD — RAYMOND MASSEY
Chapter 7 "Holt of the Secret Service"

PREVIEW 9 — SUNDAY 10 — MONDAY 11

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

With—
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

At The PRINCESS Theatre

FRIDAY 8 — SATURDAY 9

THREE MESQUITEERS in

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Also Chapter No. 7—"Doh Winslow of the Navy"

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola is refreshing... refreshing as only Coca-Cola can be. In its frosty bottle dwells the quality of genuine goodness. And taste... a taste delicious, exciting. Thirst asks nothing more.

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DON'T QUIT COLLEGE
if you are 17^{THRU} 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country? Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer
To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers
If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers
Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Beames Appoints Committee for Aggie Softball

The softball committee appointed by Coach Bois d'Arc, namely, John Trease, Bert Isabel, and Ben Beames, met last Wednesday and set forth the following rules for league play.

- 1.—Boys interested must turn their name in to one of the members of the committee by noon, Wednesday, May 5.
- 2.—Captains will be appointed, and a drawing will be held to determine each team's players.
- 3.—Each team will be allowed 12 players.
- 4.—No team will be allowed to play a game with less than eight players, in which case they must forfeit.
- 5.—Play will begin as soon as possible.
- 6.—Games will be played after five o'clock.

Home Economics Club Meets In Betty Fulton

By Virginia Lee Jones

Every Wednesday evening a group of girls meet in the living room of Betty Fulton Hall for a little business and a lot of pleasure. The business concerns the Home Economics Club, and the pleasure—well it concerns all girls who are in college and glad to be alive.

On the evening of April 29 it was a strange assembly of girls, dating as far back as 1918, 1927, and 1934. One could tell by a glance at the costumes that there would be more pleasure than business.

Helen Baxter, Melva Barry and Marjorie Hobbs took the prizes for being the most appropriately dressed; although "Mr." Stone, and Emma Lou Kaserman certainly merited honorable mention. The tap-dancing of Annie Ruth and the songs of Erma Lou, Lena Mae, and Ginger climaxed the evening's entertainment.

During the business session officers were elected for next year. Those elected were Helen Baxter, president; Joy Roberts, vice-president; and Virginia Jones, secretary.

Plans were also discussed for a sunrise breakfast to be held on Pennington Creek near the cove of school.

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—Head White—

Who's Who in the Graduating Class—

(Continued from page 1)

Beames, Hyahwahnah, Kingston; Glee Club '40-'41-'42; Trio '40-'41-'42; band '40-'41-'42; sec.-treas, sophomore class '41-'42; Southeastern or defense work.

Beard, Billy, Coleman; AggieLife news editor '41-'42; Glee Club '40-'41-'42; National defense work.

Bennett, Mahlon, Tishomingo; boxing champ. '40-'41-'42; M-Club '40-'41-'42; will attend Oklahoma City University.

Campbell, Violet, Idabel; B. S. U. Council '41-'42; Glee Club '41-'42; defense work.

Chaney, Clara, Fillmore; to Southeastern.

DeBoard, Virginia, Troy; to Southeastern.

Deford, Paul, Frederick; football '41-'42; M-Club; East Central.

Dingler, Lamar, Magnolia, Ark.; football '41-'42; will attend L. A. Normal, Natitoches.

Dowdy, James, Tishomingo.

Eliett, Dan, Caney; will join U. S. Army.

Francis, Marjorie, Kingston; Glee Club '40-'41-'42; band '40-'41-'42.

Garner, Thais, Idabel; Phi Theta Kappa '40-'41-'42; B. S. U. Council '40-'41-'42; Glee Club '40-'41-'42; will attend Central at Edmond.

Halbrooks, Vivian Ballard, Ken-

etic; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; to Southeastern.

Hardy, Ben, Coleman; will attend Southeastern.

Hill, Mary Marjorie, Wright City; Goal Digger pep leader '41-'42; Glee Club '41-'42; Housewife.

McKee, Cinderella; Wapanucka; Phi Theta Kappa '40-'41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A & M.

Madding, Fredalene, Bennington Glee Club '40-'41; will attend Southeastern.

Martin, Juanita, Haworth; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; Glee Club '41-'42; will attend Southeastern.

O'Keefe, Paul D., Antlers; to Army Air Corps.

Sanders, Marie, Antlers; Glee Club '40-'41-'42 glee trio '40-'41-'42; will

attend Oklahoma College for Women.

Smith, Howard, Tishomingo; will attend East Central.

Smith, Juanita, Milburn; glee club '41-'42; B. S. U. Council '41-'42; Goal Digger pep leader '41-'42; will attend Southeastern.

Swink, Bernice, Swink; Glee Club '41-'42; Goal Diggers club '41-'42; to Southeastern.

Tharp, Tina, Coleman; Glee Club '40-'41; to East Central.

Trease, John L., Morris; football '40-'41-'42; M-Club; to U. S. Navy.

Updegraff, Margie, Tishomingo; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; National defense work.

(Continued Next Week)



The Greatest Air Army in the World Needs Flight and Ground Crew Officers

NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN...A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Force needs Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Force (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. Reserve candidates will not alter satisfactorily regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Force, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Force.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the Following Cities: OKLAHOMA CITY - CLINTON - ENID - LAWTON - McALESTER - MUSKOGEE - TULSA

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities: FORT SILL — OKLAHOMA CITY — TULSA



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FRANK BUNCH	BUSINESS MANAGER

REPORTERS	Lewis Taylor
Ben Beames	Virginia Lee Jones
Thalita Garner	Alecia Powell
Mary Marjorie Hill	Richard Thompson
	Mrs. Charles Ward

WHAT THE NAVY WANTS

The approval of the United States Navy upon the application of the college for the opportunity to give the V-1 collegiate course of study means very little change in curricula of the college. However, it does mean a directed course for the men taking this work, in that more mathematics and physics courses are required.

The Navy says, "V-1 plans of study should place primary emphasis upon the quality of the general course of study so that there will be no impairment of its structure, requirements, or standards. In the opinion of the Navy, the first essential for each student is to pursue the major course of study best suited to his aptitudes; and in electing courses and in studying them, to develop the following capacities:

"(a) For reading intelligently, and for simple, lucid, and concise expression;

"(b) For sound, incisive, and well-ordered thought. The competitive examination will most thoroughly examine these capacities. All programs of V-1 study will be carefully reviewed to insure that the existing general plan of education has not been impaired and is of high collegiate quality."

Physical education will be stressed in the program. The Navy will require of its students "good health and hard physical condition, the ability to swim, and the capacity for endurance of physical strain over extended periods. These will be measured by the exacting physical examinations required for a commission as an officer in the Navy. All programs of study will be checked to insure that they include adequate plans for correction of physical defects and for bringing students to the highest level of physical endurance."

To stress one point, the Navy circular says, "The Navy wishes to reassert the primary importance of a well-rounded academic education as the basis for developing capacity for sound, incisive, and well ordered thought and expression. Nothing should impair this."

Then again the circular says in capital letters: "The importance of teaching students to combine incisive, rigorous thought with exactness of statement, to follow specifications to be prompt and attentive to details in form and substance, cannot be too much emphasized in all assigned work. The institution should seek in its teaching to develop in each V-1 student this frame-work upon which depends the individual self discipline so vital in the Navy."

Aggellite Staff To Have Picnic At Devil's Den

Members of the Aggellite staff will spend Thursday afternoon, May 7, at Devil's Den. The group will leave the campus at 1 o'clock p. m., and following an afternoon of what they hope to be one of eating and exploring, they will return to the campus some time before nightfall. A committee has been appointed to make all arrangements, including transportation. Each staff member who wishes to invite his friend of the opposite sex please let it be known by turning in the name to Olive Nichols. Only those who are attending college here may be invited.

Chaney to Teach

Miss Clara Chaney, Sophomore Arts and Science student from Pilmore, will teach the sixth and seventh grades at Pilmore next school term.

Phi Thetas Take In Eight New Members

At a special meeting last Tuesday evening, April 28, the Phi Theta Kappa initiated eight new members into the organization, and held its annual election of officers. Those initiated were Edna Ruth Murphy, Jean Liles, Margie Eppengraff, Joyce Conger, Mildred Beeson, J. W. Stallings, Kenneth Quaia and James Gilbreath. Following the initiatory ceremony Professor W. T. Wright, chemistry teacher and Phi Theta Kappa alumnus, spoke briefly to the group. The officers elected to serve during the coming year include Kenneth Thomas, president; J. W. Stallings, vice-president; Delta Marrs, secretary; and Virginia Lee Jones, treasurer. Installation of the newly elected officers will be conducted this evening at 7 o'clock in an open-air ceremony in front of the Administration building. Everybody is cordially invited.

Dirt About Gert

Hi, folks, here's ye ole dirt digger, Myrt, again with all the dirt about every Gert and Squirt on this ere campus. The gal who sees all, tells all, and knows all.

Punchy thinks that the best-looking, best-natured, most popular boy on the campus is James Monroe Miles.

In case you don't know it folks, Vi is Moon struck.

HEARD—Alecia singing, "Somebody Else is Taking My Place," and Erna Lou warbling "Why Don't We Do This More Often." The subject in both cases is John "Yang-Yang" Taylor.

He told her of his love; The color left her cheeks; But on the collar of his shirt, It stayed for many weeks.

"I've got a friend I'd like you to meet, girls."

Eileen: "How much has he?"
 Joyce: "Who is his family?"
 Juanita: "What does he read?"
 Violet: "What church does he attend?"
 Marie R.: "Where is he?"

Note, Joe McNew: He who laughs last didn't catch on.

We heard that Jimmie Miles escorted a cute blonde from A & M around the campus and then didn't even get his name in the gossip column. Sorry, Punchy. Maybe Hedy Lamar would help some.

He: Please!
 She: Not!
 He: Oh, please!
 She: Positively no!
 He: Just once!
 She: I said no.
 He: Aw, man, all the boys are going barefoot now.

At first we thought Ivan was just that-a-way about a certain little Gloria B. but we see Clarke escorting her around and Doris taking care of Ivan.

We had begun to think that Oscar was never going to crawl out of his shell—that was before he began escorting that gal from Denton. No, No, Elm—her girl friend.

We think it was all Hyawahwah's idea for the girls' trio to dedicate "You Made Me Love You" to Johnny Trease in assembly last Thursday. Did you see her make eyes at him?

Spring does things to people. Makes them want to sit under the Magnolia trees and hold hands or something. But rains does things to Oscar, Smithson, Hawkins, and Graphite. Anyway, their lady loves were driven into their dormitory but the Beau Brummels couldn't stay away. They came splashing by dressed in the latest summer attire (bathing suits) and performed for the girls.

We always thought Bob Welch was girl shy, but you should see him and Virginia. About time you were crawling out of your shell and giving some of these girls a whirl, Bob.

Rev. Chas. H. Ward Addresses Students At Assembly

The Reverend Charles H. Ward, pastor of the local Presbyterian church addressed the faculty and student body at assembly exercises Thursday, April 23. Introduced by Miss Alecia Powell, speech student, Rev. Ward spoke on "Happiness," leaving the thought that happiness is not an end in itself, but rather that something which derives from doing good works. Others contributing to the program were the Glee Club and the Girls' Trio. Devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Juanita Martin, sophomore arts and science student.

Six courses in journalism including one in radio news technique, will be offered during the summer session at the University of Oklahoma.

WITH THE ALUMNI

The Lady Takes A Bus Trip

By Elsie Reynolds

"They say you can't get through and they won't give you a ticket to Tishomingo but we'll take you to the bus station and you can ask the bus driver. Get your things packed," sez your dad.

So you fly around cramming things in your suitcase, but you can't close it; so you have to take everything out and double 'em.

The bus is an hour late and the woman would just give you a ticket to Atoka. (The famous home of Polsum and Polsum.)

"Sure, we'll get you through," sez the driver; so I get on the bus. I sat down behind a woman with a little boy who was hungry and wanting to know when they were gonna eat; and he wanted a hamburger.

I later found out that the woman had attended Murray before marrying. Then she wanted to know if Mother B. took the line to the show. I told her that that was still as much a part of Murray as the old building.

"Behind me were two men that talked like crooks, and I tried to listen to what they were saying. One of them was telling how he got out of paying a guy he owed 100 dollars, 'er sompin' like that.

Himma, I felt like a feminine Hawkshaw.

But my thought was interrupted. We had picked up a little old woman who sat down beside me.

"Yes, it is bad weather. . . . Yes, it might rain some more, if it don't 's gonna be a long dry spell. . . ."

"No, I don't believe I know your sister that works at the dentist office."

She was worse than Dr. I. Q., and I'm no quirk kid.

The man behind me, (the one with the mustache talked all the time) was telling how his boss trusted him, and how he pulled off the most risky job.

At Atoka I got a ticket on to Tishomingo. I rushed to get back on the bus to get the same seat. I just knew I was on the trail of a murder. And the little old woman was waiting.

"Yes, I've been water bound. . . . No, I haven't heard about the storm in Texas. (so I heard it).

"So I sez to them," said the man with the mustache. "It's just a theory; you can't prove a thing."

Al- the plot thickens. Should I or should I not get the police at the next stop, which was Durant.

"But mama I'm hungry," said the little boy from up front, eyeing my candy bar.

"So, sez the man in the mustache, as I strained to listen, "since I've joined the Navy, I won't hatta teach those dumb kids physics any more."

New Baby Sister For Marie Reece

The first thing we knew she was gone. Then we spent our odd moments wondering where. "Home," someone informed us; whereupon we began our worrying all over again—because we still didn't know why she went. Then it all came out—as things usually do around a girl's dorm: She went to her home in Idabel to see "something new" that had "been added" to her family. Date, April 22; time, 1 o'clock a. m.; "something," a baby sister; weight, 8 lbs., 1 oz.; name, Jerry Marnelle. See Marie when she returns to the campus—she'll tell you all Marie Reece, we mean—better known as Olive's room mate.

Warren Sherman's Grandmother Dies

Funeral services were held Monday, April 20, at Norman for Mrs. J. R. Holland grandmother of Warren Sherman, sophomore Aggie. The services were held at 2 o'clock p. m. in the Myers and Myers Funeral home, Norman. Mrs. Holland, who was 79 years old, came to the Indian Territory in 1869 from Texas. She had been seriously ill for a long time with a heart ailment. Interment was made in the Norman cemetery.

Mary L. Holland Is Married At Fresno, March 23

Miss Mary Louise Holland, former Murray arts and science student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Holland, was married to Mr. Nolan Dean Bolinger of Fresno, Cal., March 23.

Following the exchange of vows, the couple took a honeymoon tour through northern California and Nevada.

The couple will make their home in Fresno.

Pebworth, Burnett Get Commissions In U. S. Air Corps

Jack Pebworth and Ernest T. Burnett, both of whom were graduated here last spring, were commissioned as 2nd lieutenants in the Army Air Corps April 24. The former Aggie boys were awarded commissions in recognition of their having completed the prescribed advanced flight training for cadets at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Pebworth is the son of Mrs. Beulah Pebworth, 1833 N. W. 10th Oklahoma City; and Burnett is the son of Mrs. Vernie L. Steenrod, Wackerville. He was better known on the campus as Ernest Steenrod, having gone under his stepfather's name during his tenure here.

Tate Transferred To Will Rogers

Sergeant Grover Tate, 1939 Murray graduate, was transferred from Camp Berkeley, Abilene, Texas, to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, April 18.

Mrs. Tate, the former Lucille Gardner, who attended Murray as a freshman in 1940-41, will accompany Sergeant Tate to his new station.

Lights Out

By Olive Nichols

'Twas a black Friday evening and all through the dorm, not a creature was stirring—no air, not even a kilowatt. Yep, folks, that about sums up the situation when last Friday night, April 24 all lights on the campus went off for about thirty minutes. Reason, unknown.

The reason for the silence in the dorm, however, was that most of the girls were at the N. Y. A. barracks polishing the grade-A flooring with synopocin' sole leather when the lights went off. It didn't seem to bother Bob and Virginia much tho'; they continued their hot game of checkers by the feeble light of Bob's matches. Buddy Bennett, (that's Marie Reece's Beau Brummel we've been hearing so much about), came parading by with a lighted candle, i betcha he wouldn't have if she had been there.

The girls were sent to their kilowattless dorm where they assembled in the rooms of the girls who happened to have some old-fashioned candles.

Everything was quiet for awhile—that is until Hyawahwah, an entomology student, solemnly told the girls clustered in her room that there was a snake crawling around her room. A mad rush was made for heights of safety until the lights came on again; at which time it was discovered that the snake was dead.

How could one expect the poor snake to live among all that feminine uproar and chatter, anyway?

As a matter of fact we blessed our lucky stars that we ourselves were alive when the Kilowatts came on again.

Miss Ethel Dawson, former Murray arts and science student, visited on the campus last Thursday.

Miss Dawson finished her work here at the close of last semester, and has announced her intention to continue her college work at South-eastern this summer.

To protect their health, new employees are given physical examinations in many industrial companies in the United States.

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 13-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

NUMBER 18

Professor Courtright to Direct Spring Concert Tonight Stewart Harral to Address Graduates May 29

Music Department Program Will Include Band Music, Vocal, and Piano Numbers

The music department of Murray College under the direction of Prof. H. B. Courtright will present its annual spring concert tonight, May 19, at 8:30, in the Armory.

The Murray band will present one half of the program and the vocal and piano students of Prof. Courtright will present the other half. The band, in its half of the program, will feature an overture, "New Dawn," by Edward Russell and a symphonic arrangement of "Blue Skies," by Irving Berlin, besides a number of marches. Pete Jackson will play a trombone solo, "Thoughts of Love," by Arthur Pryor.

The members of the band who will participate in the evening's performance are Hyawahnah Beames, Wanez Neel, John Francis Boydson and Carol Hutchens, trumpets; Olive Nicholls, Bob Bush, Marvin Reed, and Marie Reese, clarinets; Marjorie Francis and Marie Sanders, saxophones; William Hennigan and Pete Jackson, trombones; Joe South, bass horn; Kenneth Rippie, baritone; James Smithson, bass drum; Orien Benson, snare drum; Elizabeth McDonald, cymbals; and Marie Landrum, melliphone.

In the second half of the program the girls' trio composed of Marie Sanders, soprano, Joy Marie Roberts, second soprano, and Hyawahnah Beames, alto, will sing some popular songs.

Two of Prof. Courtright's piano students, Patricia Patton and Marie Sanders, will each play a piano solo.

The girls' glee club will feature an arrangement of the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss.

The members of the girls glee club are Billie Beard, Bonnie Foster, Marjorie Francis, Annie Ruth Hendrix, Mary Marjorie Hill, Minnie Lee Jennings, Jean Liles, Fredaline Maddox, Juanda Pennington, Joy Marie Roberts, Pearl Roberts, Marie Sanders, Heloise Shaw, Juanita Smith, Bernice Swink, and Leona Yates.

There will be no admission charge for the program, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Four Aggie Boys Make Application For Naval V-1

Four Murray boys signed up last Monday, May 11, as deferred enlistees under the Navy's V-1 enlistment plan. The boys: Ben Beames, ace Aggie quarterback and son of Acting Dean Bos D'Arc Beames, Bill Wiley, freshman engineering student from Ardmore; Lewis Taylor, freshman arts and science student from Antlers, and Jack Johnson, Aggie freshman, Tishomingo.

Before final action is taken on the boys' applications they must report to the recruiting station at Ardmore, where they will undergo a preliminary physical examination. They will then present to the recruiting officials their birth certificates, written consent of their parents, three character recommendations from business men, certificates of good standing from the college registrar, and physical questionnaires properly filled.

Following these preliminaries at Ardmore, the boys will be sent to Oklahoma City, where they will be given a thorough physical check-up, following which, if they pass, they will be sworn in as reserve enlistees in Uncle Sam's Navy for a period of four years.

Bill Wiley received approval of his application.

As We Close

May 23—Alumni Banquet, 7:30 p. m.
May 24—Baccalaureate Exercises 8:30 p. m.
May 26—Class Day.
May 27, 28, 29—Final Examinations
May 29—Commencement, 8:30 p. m.

A. D. Patton to Continue As Murray President

The State Board of Agriculture, in a regular meeting at Stillwater May 6, re-elected Acting President A. D. Patton to continue as head of the college another year, it was announced here last week.

Mr. Patton assumed the administrative duties here at the beginning of the present semester to succeed Prof. M. C. Courtney, then acting president, and who at the time had been granted a six-months leave of absence to do graduate work at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Mr. Patton has a master's degree in educational administration from Oklahoma University and an A. B. degree from East Central, Ada. He has been a member of the Murray faculty in various capacities during the past 11 years.



Homer Courtright

Aggie-lite Places First In Feature And News Writing

The "Aggie-lite" took two first-place honors and two thirds at the Oklahoma Junior College Press Association Contest at Stillwater last week and was placed as third best junior college paper in the state.

News and feature stories were the first-place winners, and the sports news and editorials placed third.

The "Aggie-lite" also won first place in feature writing last year, and placed third in all other phases of the contest.

Alumni Banquet To Be Held Here Saturday, May 23

The Alumni and Former Students Association will hold their annual banquet next Saturday, May 23, at 7:30 p. m., in the dining room of the Haskell Lucas Hall.

Following the banquet, Acting President A. D. Patton will deliver the principal address.

Arthur Askew, president of the association will be in charge. Miss Mary Ruth Lasater, secretary to the president, will act as secretary in the absence of Mrs. C. Clay Terry.

In addition to the banquet and Mr. Patton's address, a program has been prepared to entertain the group, reading by Hyawahnah Beames and the girls' trio under the direction of Prof. H. B. Courtright. There will be a charge of 50 cents a plate.

This Sugar Thing Doesn't Even Pucker An Aggie Eyebrow

By Lewis Taylor
This sugar rationing thing that we've been hearing so much about here and off the campus hasn't even pucker an eyebrow in the Home Economics Foods Division.

The girls, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Marietta Byerly, are going right ahead with their pastries, sherbets, ice cream, and other good things as if Uncle Sam had never muscled in with his ration books.

And these girls are neither law-breakers nor without their full measure of patriotism. They have simply shifted from the white granulated stuff that Don Nelson, or somebody's so touchy about, to an

Goal Diggers Elect Officers For Next Year

The Goal Diggers met in a special meeting Wednesday, May 6, and elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Helen Baxter, president; Joyce Conger, vice president; and Mary Louise Howard, secretary-treasurer.

Meantime the girls completed plans to have a picnic for the members who are being graduated here May 29.

The picnic will be held at the golf course northwest of town May 29.

Check In Your Library Books This Week

Miss Euline George, college librarian, requests that all library books be checked in at the library not later than noon, May 20.

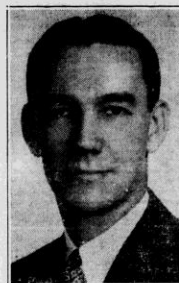
"The purpose of this request," said Miss George, "is to avoid a rush and subsequent confusion during the commencement week."

old-time American stand-by, and which is a good cry for: Yep, you've guessed it; corn syrup is right.

According to Miss Byerly, heretofore referred to as foods instructor, the girls have discovered that this delicious product of the corn belt is as intriguing to the whimsicalities of the sweet tooth, when properly concocted, as the real stuff, and what's more, they've been demonstrating the truth of what they say in the foods laboratory.

The girls even go so far as to assert that they like the syrup better than sugar in ice cream, sherbet, and meringue. They simply use their pre-war recipes and substitute

Commencement Speaker Is Humorist, Philosopher, and State University Writer



Stewart Harral

Baccalaureate to Be Delivered By Rev. R. J. Smith

The Reverend Robert J. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church at Ardmore, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class in the Murray armory next Sunday evening, May 24, at 8:30 o'clock.

Reverend Smith has been pastor of his present charge during the past three years. Before coming to Ardmore, he was pastor of the First Methodist Church at Enid, where he served eight years. Previous to his service at Enid he served 12 years as pastor of a church in Chicago.

Rev. Smith has an A. B. degree from Lawrence College, Attleton, Wisconsin, and a B. D. from the Biblical Seminary, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Rev. Smith will bring to Murray an impressive background of experience and travel. During 1927 he made a tour around the world. As president and delegate of the Enid Lions Club, he was sent to Mexico City in 1938 to the annual convention where he represented his own organization. He also served as a delegate to the Methodist World Conference at Atlantic City in 1939.

Rev. Smith is a native of Wisconsin.

Local NYA Boys Leave For Hartford

Six NYA students left the campus last week for Hartford, Conn., where they will be employed by the Peck, Wilcox, and Stone Defense plant.

the equivalent of the usual amount of sugar to get the desired results.

"Only on cakes do we work her recipes over," says Miss Byerly. Results of these experiments are very much in evidence at present in the college kitchen. There Roc Harkey, college chef, and his boys are really doing an all-out with the corn syrup in such desserts as puddings, cakes, etc. Is there the sugar has been reduced from 50 to as much as 80 per cent with no appreciable difference in the quality or taste.

Now that this sugar thing is out of the way, let's get on with her — and pray for a good crop of corn.

Stewart Harral, young humorist and faculty member of the University of Oklahoma, will address the seniors of Murray State School of Agriculture at the commencement May 29.

Harral, known over the southwest as "the genial philosopher," attended the public schools of Durant, later was graduated from Southeastern State College, and has done graduate work at the University of Iowa and Columbia University. He received his master of arts degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma, where he is now director of press relations and associate professor of journalism.

In the summer of 1935 he was chosen as one of the five best all-around developed DeMolays in the world in a contest sponsored by the grand council in Kansas City.

He has appeared on more than 2,300 programs in Oklahoma and other states, giving talks and lectures before civic clubs, school and college assemblies, church gatherings and conventions of all types. He has given programs in many states, including Arkansas, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, California, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Louisiana.

His articles and sketches, mostly on journalism and public relations, have appeared in more than 20 magazines. He is author of the book, "Public Relations for Higher Education" to be published this spring by the University of Oklahoma Press. He has been employed on the staffs of four newspapers and has taught journalism in two institutions of higher learning.

Harral has always been active in civic and religious affairs, serving as vice president of a Rotary Club, president of a Lions Club and vice president of a junior chamber of commerce. He has also served as Boy Scout commissioner and for many years has taught a Sunday school class. At present he is advisor to the Wesley Foundation, a member of the board of stewards and teaches a class of university students at McFarlin Memorial church, Norman.

He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, the American Association of University Professors, the Educational Press association and other organizations. This year he is serving as vice president in charge of research of the American College Publicity association.

Who's Who In The Murray Graduating Class

By Thala Garner

(Continued From Last Issue)
The following students will receive their diplomas here at the graduation exercises May 29, according to the college registrar:

Department of Home Economics
Barry, Melva, Gene Aubry; S. C. A. '41-'42: Phi Theta Kappa '40-'41-'42; Goal Diggers '41-'42; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; Glee Club '40-'41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A. & M., Beeson, Mildred, Elmore City; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; Goal Diggers Club '41-'42; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; will attend Okla. A. & M.
Brumer, Ben, Clayton; Phi Theta Kappa '40-'41-'42; S. C. A. '41-'42; Goal Diggers '40-'41; Glee Club '40-'41; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; will attend Murray.

Chastrand, Beatrice, Madill; will

(Continued on Page 3)

Two Members of Graduating Class Lead for Honors

Of the students who will be graduated here May 29, two have been on the Dean's Honor Roll continuously and without a miss during their two year's attendance at Murray, according to the files in The Aggiefile office. The files further reveal that two more of the 1942 graduates made the Honor Roll at the close of every six-weeks period during the two years with only one miss each.

Those who have stuck without a single miss during their two years are Juanita Martin, arts and science student from Haworth, and Thalia Garner, arts and science, from Isabel. Miss Martin has made a straight-A average during her sophomore year.

The two who have been on the Honor Roll during their two years here with only one miss each are Melva Barry, home economics, from Gene Autry, and Lena Mae Rhodes, home economics, from Big Canyon. Six other members of the graduating class have been continuously on the Honor Roll during their last year here. They are Violet Campbell, arts and science, Isabel Cinderella McCurtz, arts and science, Wapanucka; Vivian Halbrooks, arts and science, Kenef; Ellen Fae Cole, commerce, Broken Bow; James Gilbreath, agriculture, Broken Bow; Ernest Muncrief, agriculture, Woodville.

Eight freshmen have made the grade every six-weeks period of their first year here. They are Lewis Taylor, arts and science, Antlers; Dolores Hopkins, home economics, Russett; Virginia Lee Jones, home economics, Leeds; Helen Anderson, commerce, Boswell, David Bostwick, arts and science, Ardmore; Minnie Lee Jennings, commerce, Broken Bow; Delia Marza, commerce, Russett; and Olive Nicholls, arts and science, Tishominso.

4-H School Not To Be Conducted

The annual 4-H Training School will not be held on the Murray campus this summer, according to Paul G. Adams, state 4-H Club leader. Reason for postponing the training school is clarified in a letter recently received from Mr.

S. C. A. Entertains B. S. U. Members

The members of the Baptist Student Union were guests of the Student Christian Association Wednesday evening, May 13. This was the group's last meeting of the year. The meeting was held in the Old Auditorium.

Theme of the topic for discussion was "Why Boys and Girls Go Wrong," and was discussed by Iler Bruner.

Following the meeting a committee consisting of Johnny McIntosh, Iler Bruner, Joy Roberts, and Virginia Jones was appointed for the purpose of re-organizing the Student Christian Association next September.

Adams: "In spite of the fact that we feel that 4-H Club members have received more benefit from these schools than any other 4-H events held during the year, it has been definitely decided that it would be unadvisable to hold the school this year, due to the acute tire shortage, and the fact that all of the agents in the Southeast counties will spend the first week in June at the State 4-H Round-Up in Stillwater and are even now very busily engaged in emergency defense efforts which must be completed by July 1."

Typing Expert Addresses Class In Commerce

Miss Grace Phelan, world's champion amateur typist, demonstrated the proper method to acquire typing speed to a group of Murray students in the Old Auditorium, May 6.

Beginning with slow, even strokes and increasing her speed at the beginning of each line, Miss Phelan accelerated her speed until she had reached 140 words a minute. She showed the audience that, with proper concentration, one can talk and type at the same time.

If one is to increase his typing speed, according to Miss Phelan, he must give due attention to proper posture, have short finger nails, and cultivate the habit of making only smooth, even strokes.

Miss Phelan won the world's championship when she typed 133 words a minute for thirty minutes with 97 per cent accuracy.

Refreshment tells you... it's the real thing

Pause... Go refreshed Coca-Cola

Drink ice-cold Coca-Cola. Taste its delicious goodness. Enjoy the happy after-sense of refreshment it brings. By just this experience of complete refreshment, millions have come to welcome the quality of Coca-Cola—the quality of the real thing.

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5¢ You trust its quality

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER

Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 thru 19. Enlist now!
Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen, Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan
 If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers
 If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers
 If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Other Opportunities
 If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or as potential Deck or Engineering Officer you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seaman. But, even in this event, because of your college training, you will have a better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty.
 It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
 20th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____
 Street _____
 City & State _____

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 5c Hamburgers — 10c Malts

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 TUESDAY 19 — WEDNESDAY 20
"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"
 —With—
 LEW AYRES — LORRAINE DAY

THURSDAY 21
"A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"
 —With—
 LARRAINE DAY — BERRY NELSON
 Also Epiley Night

FRIDAY 22 — SATURDAY 23
"FLY BY NIGHT"
 —With—
 NANCY KELLY — RICHARD CARLSON
 Chapter 9 "Holt of the Secret Service"

PREVIEW 23 — SUNDAY 24 — MONDAY 25
"THE INVADERS"
 —With—
 LAURENCE OLIVER — LESLIE HOWARD — RAYMOND MASSEY

At The PRINCESS Theatre
 FRIDAY 22 — SATURDAY 23
GENE AUTRY in "COWBOY SERENADE"
 Also Chapter 9 "Don Winslow of the Navy"

Who's Who In The Murray Graduating Class

(Continued from page 1)

after 4 Okla. A. & M.
 Fessier, Dennis, Broken Bow; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; Glee Club '41-'42; YWA '41-'42; Okla. A. & M.
 Hudrix, Annis Ruth, Antlers; Goal Digger '41-'42; Glee Club '40-'41-'42; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; Band '40-'41-'42; Majorette '40-'41-'42; will attend Okla. A. & M.
 Jeffrey, Oleta, Kingston; Home Ec. Club, Pres. '41-'42; Goal Digger '41-'42; 4-H Club, Sec. '40-'41; Okla. A. & M.
 Kaserman, Erma Lou, Big Canyon; B. S. U. Council '41-'42; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; Goal Digger '41-'42; 4-H Club '40-'41; Defense work; McDaniel, Sheila, Bartles; Goal Digger '41-'42; S. C. A. '41-'42; will attend Southeastern.
 Neel, Wanez, Sulphur; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; Band '40-'41-'42; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; Glee Club '40-'41; will attend Okla. A. & M.
 Nelson, Viola, Colbert; Home Ec. Club, Sec. '41-'42; Glee Club '40-'41-'42; S. C. A. '41-'42; Goal Digger '41-'42; will attend Southeastern.
 O'Rear, Pauline, Idabel; will attend Southeastern, Durant.
 Powell, Margie Sue, Caddo; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; Goal Diggers, Pres. '41-'42; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; S. C. A. Pianist '41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 Rhodes, Lena Mae, Big Canyon; Phi Theta Kappa '40-'41-'42; Goal Digger '41-'42; Glee Club '40-'41; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; will attend East Central, Ada.
 Roe, Betty Tom, Ardmore; S. C. A. Vice Pres. '41-'42; Home Ec. Club '41-'42; Goal Digger, Vice Pres. '41-'42; Glee Club '41-'42; will attend Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.
 Department of Engineering
 Baker, Charles, Ardmore; Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; U. S. Army, Carter, Bruce, Clarita; will attend A. & M.
 Folsom, Oscar, Atoka; Pep Leader '41-'42; Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; U. S. Service.
 Johnson, R. L., Healdton; Basketball '41-'42; Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; will join Navy air corps.
 McNew, Joe, Oklahoma City; Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; will join U. S. Navy.
 Miller, Troy, Fox; Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; will attend Texas A. & M.
 Smithson, James, Denison, Tex.; Band '40-'41-'42; Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; will join U. S. Army Engineers.
 Steele, Charles Edward, Wapanucka; will attend Oklahoma University, Norman.
 Welch, Lester, Healdton; Boxer

Orchestra to Play At Baccalaureate And Commencement

Prof. H. B. Courtright, head of the music department, has organized an eight piece orchestra to play the processional and recessional marches for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises, May 24 and 27 respectively.
 The members of the orchestra are Howard Roszell, violin; Marvin Reed and Olive Nicholls, clarinets; Wanez Neel and Hynwahwan Beames, trumpets; Joe South, bass; Marie Sanders, saxophone; and Prof. Courtright, piano.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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QUALITY AND PRICE Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS!

—Head White—

'41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 Welch, Robert, Enomac; Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 Wilson, Glenn, Ardmore; President Engineering Club '40-'41-'42; President Phi Theta Kappa '40-'41-'42; President Wesley Club '41-'42; will attend Oklahoma University, Norman.
 Department of Industrial Arts
 Haines, Howard, Fort Towson; B. S. U. Council '41-'42; will join U. S. Army.
 Richardson, Ivan, Okemah; Phi

Theta Kappa '41-'42; Defense work; Department of Commerce
 Bettlinger, Lorene, Bromide; Secretary Phi Theta Kappa '40-'41-'42; Cole, Ellen, Pate, Broken Bow; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; B. S. U. '40-'41-'42; will attend Oklahoma A. & M.
 deCardena, Rodgers Francis, Tishomingo; Defense work.
 Holley, Rosetta, Ardmore; Goal

Digger '41-'42; B. S. U. '40-'41-'42; YWA '41-'42; will attend Southeastern, Durant.
 Howard, Louise, Ardmore; Goal Digger '41-'42; B. S. U. '41-'42; will attend Murray.
 Liles, Jean, Milburn; Phi Theta Kappa '41-'42; Glee Club '41-'42; will attend Southeastern, Durant.
 Lynch, Margie, Tishomingo; will work.
 McLachlan, Tom, Poff; Basketball '41-'42; will join P. B. I.
 Moore, Billie, Madill; Glee Club '41; will work.
 Ratliff, Virginia, Mannsville; B.

S. U. Council '40-'41-'42; will work.
 Thompson, Richard, Valliant; no plans.
 Tipton, Earnie, Coleman; will attend Southeastern, Durant.
 High School Department
 King, Ellen, Denison, Texas; Jr. Typist for U. S. Engineers.
 Millings, Kenneth, Seminole; M-Club '41-'42; Football '41-'42; Boxer '41-'42; S. C. A. '41-'42; will attend Murray.
 Talley, William, Magnolia, Ark.; M-Club '41-'42; Basketball '41-'42; Football '41-'42; will attend Murray.



"We Shall Pay Them Back With Compound Interest" - F.D.R.

We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

If your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world... If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in *person*—the U. S. Army Air Force!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply *now* for your Aviation Cadet training. You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Force!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Force—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements
 To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy. When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available. If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an overall Army Enlisted Reserve Plan which is being considered. The program will continue opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to complete a satisfactory program of study in the event of necessity by the Secretary of War and determine when they may be called to active duty. It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of continuing for vacancies in other branches of the service.

The plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. Reserve enlistment will not alter requirements regarding established G. I. C. plans.

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)
 U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the Following Cities:
 OKLAHOMA CITY - CLINTON - ENID - LAWTON - McALESTER - MUSKOGEE - TULSA

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards Are Located in the Following Cities:
 FORT SILL - OKLAHOMA CITY - TULSA

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Thanks, For Everything . . .

By Olive Nicholls

When we entered Murray last September we were just a bunch of green freshmen who were somewhat bewildered by an altogether strange and new environment. We found it difficult to find our way around. In other words, being green, we simply didn't know the ropes.

Then there was that first attack of home sickness—wondering what the folks were doing, and feeling that the whole world had suddenly slipped out from under us, leaving us suspended in space.

Then the sophomores came to our rescue and we were saved. They told us where we could find the various offices and college officials, where to find the cafeteria, where to get a coke to quench our afternoon thirst, and how to make many short cuts instead of struggling the long way round.

Then they began to sing the praises of Murray; they helped us to see what they saw, to feel what they felt, and to understand what had been taught here the year before. Pretty soon, we too, began to sing praises of Murray, to see that it was a great place to be, to feel that we were a part of it, and to understand that it was worthy of our loyalty and respect.

Next year we shall be sophomores ourselves and there will be another group of freshmen who cannot find their way around. But not for long. Remembering the lessons learned from the Class of '42, we shall come to the rescue of those freshmen; we shall teach them as we were taught.

Thanks, sophomores; thanks for everything. We freshmen are going to carry on as you carried on, because down in our hearts we love this little old cow college. And if love and loyalty count for anything, there'll always be a Murray.

So Have We . . .

"I have long been keenly interested in public forums and round table discussion groups as democratic means of developing popular understanding on pressing public problems.

Now under the impact of the defense emergency, I am convinced that it is more important than ever that the people, and particularly the students in our colleges and universities, be encouraged freely to assemble to discuss our common problems. Indeed, this is one of the freedoms that we are determined to defend."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt,
—"New York Times," Jan. 28, 1942

Tippy's Dead, Folks

Tippy's dead. Of course we all knew Tippy; but, in case some of the-campus reader doesn't, Tippy was a little white and black fox terrier belonging to Maintenance Man Lloyd Niblett, and who probably had as many friends on the campus as the chief cook.

Mr. Niblett had owned Tippy since he was only a little pup; and wherever you saw one, you saw the other.

Now, when you see Mr. Niblett going about the campus and you notice that Tippy's not along, just remember . . .

Shucks! Isn't it queer how just a dog will bring a lump in your throat? Incidentally, Tippy was killed when a trailer ran over him last Thursday.

Berly, Stone To Be Hostesses At Student Dinner

Miss Marietta Byerly and Miss Marie Stone, instructors in home economics, will be hostesses to fifteen sophomore home economics girls at a formal dinner in the home economics dining room Monday evening, May 25, at 7 o'clock.

The dinner, an annual affair given in honor of the graduating home ec girls, will be prepared by Marjorie Hobbs and Virginia Jones.

The sophomore girls who will be guests at the dinner include Mildred Beeson, Melva Barry, Her Bruner, Annie Ruth Hendrix, Bonnie Poster, Oleta Jeffrey, Erma Lou Kaserman, Sheila McDaniel, Viola Nelson, Margie Sue Powell, Lena Mae Rhodes, Betty Tom Roe, Pauline O'Rear, Beatrice Chastain, and Wanez Neel.

Reverie

By Elsie Reynolds

The first thing you did upon your advent to Murray was to go to the Betty Fulton Hall, which is the tallest building on the campus, and around which most of the boys and girls were gauged, and march up the steps like you were Yolanda F. Oresthous and asked Mother "Bring ham" (the cell is to the right as you enter the door) if you are to stay in her dormitory and if you were where was your room. When she told you where your room was you went to it and got rid of your bags. Then you wiped the sweat (yas, I mean sweat) off your nose you powdered it. You needed to because you probably climbed three flights of stairs to a two by four room on the back side of the building.

Then you traipsed over to the Ad building, found your way to the library and asked for some enrollment blanks. You could take whatever course you wanted to. Home Economics was a good one, there aren't any boys in the classes and as a rule that kind are silly and caty. The others—the ones with both boys and girls—are just silly. That's the difference.

After you collected the teacher's autographs you found the end of the line in front of Mr. Creech's office, if you couldn't horn in up at the front, and waited 'til you could talk to him. The talk was all on his side—all you had to do was to let him do and at the end of a story or two he would grate out that the time had come to "pay."

And that settled all your plans as to what you were going to do with your money. It was settled before, but you didn't know it . . .

You probably couldn't get to the office before 12:30 o'clock. When 11:45 or 12:00 came you went over to the line in front of the Haskell-Lucas Hall and tried to get through to eat.

You went through the line but you were too excited to eat, so after you had sat there about 15 minutes you left and went to the dorm or set on the grass until 1:00. Then you go back and finish enrolling; you probably emerged triumphant at 4:00.

That night you fell to sleep before you had your shoes off.

And that freshman initiation—ohmygosh! Was a person ever so unlovely as you were. And just when you wanted to impress someone. Then taking a sophomore boy to the first lycium and hoping he didn't recognize you as the one dressed like "raggedie Ann."

Then came the football games. You'll never be able to enjoy a high school game after this. And remember the time our heroes white-washed the Durant college.

You were your first formal at college. And you were sorry that football season was over.

The draft came along and took a lot of boys and then some just naturally left. There was Dutch, Lefty, Freddie, Babbe, Inloe, Neumeyer, but you'll never forget 'em.

Remember that Sunday you slipped off and went to the show. You really thought you were doing something. The same day, some other girls had gone to the creek.

One day climbing the Ad building steps you slipped and fell, that's one time you lost your dignity.

When winter came, all the leaves dried up and blew against the hedges, the grass turned brown and you itched and scratched in your woollens.

One morning you got up to go to breakfast, and stepped in six inches of snow. The boys had no regard for your dress as they dragged you but you didn't care you were having too much fun.

And when you saw your first boxing match. Ugh! All men were brutes. But as time went on you were yelling for blood with the rest of them.

Then you and some more had to move off third to make room for some NYA girls but they just stayed a week and it was too much trouble to move back up. So you stayed on second or first.

And this year Murray had it's first Madie Hawkins Day. Gee, girls aren't you glad you aren't a boy? And then "member that water fight between Joyce Cooper and Jimmy Miles in the dining hall. It was so calm and methodical.

But let us think to ourselves of the million other little incidents that we remember.

Some of you we will see next year. But some of you we will never see except in our reveries. We will turn to ask you something and you

WITH THE ALUMNI

And They Cooked It Themselves, Maybe

By Virginia Lee Jones

A sunrise breakfast with plenty of eggs, bacon, and coffee—cooked by themselves—topped with buns, jelly, grapefruit juice and fruit. "All this and more too," they said. It was that "something different" that the Home Ec girls have been thinking up in the way of a picnic to climax their last meeting for the year.

So out of bed they rise, bright-and-early, last Saturday morning and headed for a sand bar on the Pennington. Twenty-four of them to be exact, with Miss Marie Stone, home economics instructor and sponsor, in charge.

Following the breakfast event, some of the girls went for a wade in the creek, others found it necessary to dry their clothes before the camp fire; the rest returned to the campus by a circuitous route. Guests of the group were Miss Sylvia Grounds, local grade school teacher; Mrs. Karl Wright, and Mrs. Marietta Byerly.

News Hounds Invade Devil's Den for Outing

By Virginia Lee Jones

It looked like an old-time baptizing at the Devil's Den ford last Thursday afternoon, May 7. The water was high and the cars couldn't cross; but the Aggie staff, bent on a picnic among the rocks and crags of the Den, parked their cars, pulled off their shoes, and waded in with many an o-o-h and a-a-h. The water was cold and swift, but they made the other side without accident or mishap.

After a pleasant afternoon inspecting the alleged abode of Old Nick, the group returned to the banks of the Pennington to eat a picnic lunch provided by Chef Roy Harkey, and to exchange ideas—the most popular one being that the "Devil must be an enormous fellow to need a den so big."

Those attending the picnic were Billy Beard, J. W. Stallings, Ellen Cole, Lewis Taylor, Thala Garner, Ivan Richardson, Owe Nicholls, Herman Justice, Lena Mae Rhodes, James Gregg, Erma Lou Kaserman, Ben Beames, Mary Marjorie Hill, Elsie Reynolds, Virginia Jones, Morris Childs, Alicia Powell, Tom McLaughlin, Jesse Johnson, Quentin Ray, Warren Sherman, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker.

Band Members To Be Honored With Service Awards

Six second year band members will receive honor pins at the close of school, according to Prof. H. B. Courtright, director. These pins are awarded each year for service in the Murray band.

The students to receive the pins are Marie Sanders, Antlers, and Marjorie Francis, Kingston, saxophones; Hyalwannah Beames, Kingston, and Wanez Neel, Sulphur, trumpets; Marvin Reed, Tishomingo, clarinet; and James Smithson, Denison, Texas, trombone and bass drum.

Honor pins will also be awarded to two former band members who are now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces, although they did not finish the school year. They are Robert Bales, Hazelton, who is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas, and Jack Cartland, Madill, stationed at Fort Field, Sherman, Tex. Both boys played trumpets.

General business in Oklahoma at the end of the year was almost 30 per cent higher than the same period of the preceding year, the University of Oklahoma Business Bulletin shows.

Want be there. Then we'll say, "Wonder what happened to Ole so and so?" And oh, we thank you for doing your part in making the memory of Murray a pleasant and happy one.

Ann Mickle Is Honored By Music Group

Miss Ann Mickle, 1939 Murray graduate, and now a senior in the Oklahoma University, has been named editor of the newly-organized "Alpha Mu Eta," an honorary band organization for women.

The organization was formed to encourage women to participate in band activities and to promote the study of band music among university women.

Miss Mickle was an active member of the Murray band during her attendance here.

Earl James Davis Commissioned in U. S. Air Corps

Earl James Davis, former Murray graduate, was graduated from the Army Air Corps school at Luke Field, Arizona, last Friday, May 15. This gives him a second lieutenant's commission in Uncle Sam's air service.

Davis, a Pushmataha county boy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, of Moberg, and a graduate of the Moberg high school. He attended Murray during 1939-41, graduating from the Engineering Department last spring.

Chemistry Prof Gives Reporter Some Inside Dope

By Frank Bunch

"Toothpaste and aspirin," says Prof. Thomas Wright, head of the Chemistry Department. "We make 'em both down here. Let me show you how it's done."

For a moment I was a bit flabbergasted. "Sure," I said feeling somewhat dubious about the whole thing.

We walk into the laboratory where the students are busy putting things into other things and stirring 'em and wachin' 'em fix.

Each student has a conglomerate of bottles and gauges and cans lined up on his table; so I ask, "What goes into the toothpaste?"

"Well, odds and ends mostly," we are told. "You just take some glycerin, soap, calcium carbonate, chalk, sodium benzoate, corn starch, oil of peppermint, and almond or something for flavor."

"What's the idea?" we ask Mr. Wright. "War effort or something?" "Just a lab exercise," answers Mr. Wright patiently. "This helps the student make useful things for himself."

"Do you mean to say that they'll use this stuff?" I ask.

"Sure."

"Now," I say, feeling a wise crack coming on. "I know why you're making the aspirin."

"Yeh?" says Mr. Wright, looking up.

"If the students lose their teeth after this," I said, edging near the door. "You're going to need it."

"Maybe so," says Mr. Wright, but he didn't seem at all worried. Maybe he didn't get my point—or something.

Sophomores Will Go To Turner Falls for Picnic

The Sophomores will go on their annual picnic at Turner Falls May 26, it was decided in a special meeting of the class last Thursday.

Because of the tire rationing, the group will go in trucks instead of cars as has been the custom in the past.

A committee headed by Bonnie Foster was appointed by John Trease, president, to provide refreshments.

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, sponsor of the class, and Acting Head E. H. Arc Beames were present at the meeting.

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 14-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

NUMBER 1

National Association of Junior Colleges Places Murray Among Top Schools

One of Nation's 244 Confering Associate Degrees

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25—(Special)—Murray State School of Agriculture is one of 244 junior colleges in the country conferring the Associate's degree upon its graduates, according to a study just completed by Dr. Walter C. Eells, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Results of the study were released today from the national headquarters of the association in Washington. The study shows that Murray State School of Agriculture had conferred the Associate's degree on 618 of its graduates up to 1941, having first begun the practice in 1937. It is one of 16 junior colleges in Oklahoma now conferring this increasingly popular college degree which was comparatively unknown 25 years ago. During the past 25 years, however, according to the study over 125,000 young men and women have been awarded the Associate's degree, more than the total number receiving bachelor's degrees in the first 231 years of the history of higher education in the United States.

The Associate's degree is the degree now recommended by the American Association of Junior Colleges to signify the completion of two years of accredited junior college education. While at present only 40 per cent of the country's 650 junior colleges have authority either from accrediting agencies or from their governing boards to award such degrees the trend is toward making the degree of Associate in Arts or in Science the universal standard degree for two-year work of college level, just as the Bachelor of Arts or of Science is the standard degree for four-year college work.

Detailed results of the study, including the statistics on Murray are published in a book by Dr. Eells, just off the press and entitled "Associate's Degree and Graduation Practices in Junior Colleges." This is the first work ever published on this recently recognized college degree.

Tish Matrons Register Here As Special Students

Nine Tishomingo matrons lined up in the Registrar's office here September 7 and joined the ranks of the Ags and Aggie-ettes, as special students.

The work exacted by special courses in college is not going to make their household duties easier, to say the least. And if we had a hat we'd take it off to these ladies, for we suspect that they're prompted by something more serious than just a lark on the "old sod."

The ranks of Uncle Sam's unseemly forces "behind the front" need men and women of various skills; and there's a strong probability that these nine special enrollees are responding to that need—preparing themselves for service, just in case. (Some day we're going to buy us a hat just so we can tip the dars thing.)

Popular among the courses chosen by the special students are typing, shorthand, and English.

Those enrolled as special students are:

Mrs. Roy Bondurant, Mrs. A. W. Beames, Mrs. C. H. Ward, Mrs. R. O. Harkey, Mrs. Eddie Finch, Mrs. Jodie Clark, Mrs. D. D. Cressy, Mrs. Eddie Whitehead, and Mrs. Mary Black.

Mrs. R. O. Harkey is a former Murray student.

A. D. Patton Is Speaker At First Assembly

The first assembly of the coming school year of Murray College was held Thursday, September 10, in the old auditorium with Homer B. Courtright, Professor of Music, in charge. After the traditional opening of group singing, invocation, and flag salute, the program was turned over to the principal speaker, Mr. A. D. Patton, Acting President.

The text of Mr. Patton's speech gave the students of Murray much to think about, as it concerned their choice between a college education or tempting positions with appealing salaries.

The Ministerial Alliance was represented by three ministers of Tishomingo, who welcomed the student body to attend the various churches. They were the Reverend Charles H. Ward, of the Presbyterian Christian church; the Reverend Fred Stump, of the Baptist church; and the Reverend W. O. Felt, of the Church of the Nazarene.

Herrington Takes Over Hall's Work In Commerce

Miss Pearl Herrington, Norman, joined the Murray faculty here Sept. 7 as instructor in commerce to succeed Miss Linnie Ruth Hall, resigned.

Miss Herrington had been teaching commercial work in the Whiteoak high school, Whiteoak Okla., the past two years prior to her coming here. She comes to Murray with 10 years of teaching experience in her field.

She received her college education at the Oklahoma University, having been graduated from that institution in 1934 with a B. S. degree in education.

In 1940 Miss Herrington received an M. A. degree in commercial education.

Miss Hall, who came to Murray five years ago, resigned last summer to accept a position in the Commerce Department of the New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Meanwhile, Professor Dick Winn, instructor in history, has been named registrar, the duties of which were performed by Miss Hall until her resignation.

Aggie Instructors Teach In "Food For Victory" Program

Howard and Rouk To Conduct Night Class for Farmers

Responding to Uncle Sam's "Food For Victory" program, two Murray faculty members are scheduled to conduct special night courses among the farmers of our neighboring communities.

With Professor H. F. Palom, of the Tishomingo Vocational Agriculture Department in charge, Professors Hugh Rouk and Maurice Howard will serve as instructors.

The purposes of the courses is to help farmers reach the production goals established by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Howard will begin a course on Increasing Beef Production at Prairie View school, October 5, while

MURRAY AGGIE Football Schedule

Sept. 17—East Central (There)
Sept. 25—Southeastern (Here)
Oct. 2—Northern Oklahoma
J. C. * * (Here)
(Homecoming)
Oct. 15—Oklahoma University
J. Varsity (There)
Oct. 23—Paris J. C. (There)
Oct. 30—Southeastern (There)
Nov. 6—Oklahoma University
J. Varsity (Here)
Nov. 20—Cameron * * (There)
(* * Designates Conference games.)

Resumes Duties Here



Prof. M. C. Courtney returned to his duties here Sept. 7 as head of the Industrial Arts Department, after an extended leave of absence at Oklahoma A. & M. College, where he completed his work for his Master of Science degree in Trades and Industrial Arts.

Professor Courtney has been associated with Murray State School of Agriculture since 1931.

Stallings Named President Of Sophomore Class

J. W. Stallings, engineering student from Albany, was elected president of the sophomore class in their first meeting of the year Thursday, September 17, in Room 202.

Meanwhile, Leona Yates, commerce student from Ardmore, was elected vice-president, and Olive Nicholas, arts and sciences, from Tishomingo was named secretary-treasurer.

A committee, headed by William Hennigan, was appointed to teach the new freshman the Murray College songs.

Bob Welch Attending Oklahoma University

Bob Welch, engineer of '42, is now enrolled in petroleum engineering at the Oklahoma University.

Murray Meets Uncle Sam's War Time Challenge With Round the Clock Program

Harkey and Alexander Have Things to Do

Murray's present war time schedule would never click were it not for the loyalty and unselfish devotion of those who serve. Too often the guy who does the work—the guy without whom a scheme would be only a scheme—is overlooked.

Take R. O. Harkey, college chef, and Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, supervisor of the cafeteria, for example: We seldom see them on the campus, and when we do, they're always in a hurry. If you'll follow them down to the dining room and kitchen you will find them still in a hurry.

Reason? That's a foolish question. With the war time activities on the Murray campus running three speeds ahead and 24 hours a day, food must be served. Plenty of it and often. Five meals a day in fact.

First, there are three regular meals to be served during the day, after each of which there's a clean-up job. Then there's another meal to be served to the night shift at midnight, with more cleaning up; then there's the "graveyard" shift at four o'clock in the morning—and more cleaning up.

So when you see Mr. Harkey or Mrs. Alexander going across the campus in a hurry from now on, we hope you'll understand why they're in a hurry . . . and take your hat off to them now and then.

Son Born to Former Murray Faculty Members

An announcement has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. O. Clay Terry, September 5, in an Amarillo hospital. The boy has been named James Hood.

Mr. Terry left his position as head of the agronomy department here last year to take a similar position at Panhandle A. & M. college. Mrs. Terry is the former Pallas Hood, one-time secretary to the president here.

Home Economics Instructor Takes Over Library

Miss Marietta Beverly, home economics instructor and chairman of the faculty library committee, has been designated Library Director.

Miss Beverly takes over this work in addition to her regular duties as instructor in the food division of the Home Economics Department.

College Schedule Geared to Nation's All-Out War Effort

Faculty and student body returned to the class rooms here September 7 to begin a new school year—a year that promises to be the most important in the history of the institution.

With Acting President A. D. Patton calling the play, the pre-war frills of campus life have been limbed for the duration. Students and teachers alike have thrown themselves into an all-out war program that keeps the lights burning and the wheels spinning on the college campus six days a week and 24 hours of the day.

Accepting the challenge of the nation's war time needs, Murray has geared all her facilities—class rooms, shops, and personnel—to accomplish the objectives those needs require.

To this end the college schedule has been planned and courses shaped to meet the demands of students preparing themselves for the armed forces, the bellies of the war industries, and the office work demanded by the nation's thousands of nerve centers.

The present popularity of courses formerly evaded by many students is indicative of the student body's eagerness to cooperate in the war time program.

A last minute check-up reveals that the boys are going in for courses in industrial arts, engineering, and mathematics, whereas heretofore, many sought refuge from the more difficult courses in the Arts and Science Department.

Popular among the courses being pursued by the boys in the departments named are sheet metal work, tool designing, welding motors, mechanical drawing, radio engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics; and, in fact, all courses that will fit them for places in the war time scheme.

Meanwhile, the girls are popularizing the Commercial Department with a marked increase in the enrollment in typing, shorthand, book-keeping, economics, and other related fields. There is also a popular demand among the girls for courses in pre-nursing, first aid, dietetics and health and physical education.

To meet the requirements of the armed services and to take care of the reservists who have enlisted under the V-I plan, a comprehensive physical education program has been worked out by the director of physical education.

With the facilities of the college shops at their disposal, and with quarters and substance provided by the college, the local NYA project is proving its importance to the Murray program.

Under the direction of Mr. Bill Smith, local NYA supervisor, 75 young men and women are being trained for the nation's war plants.

These young people are being taught machine, tool and other types of machine shop work.

Instructors in this program are Howard Johnson, Ralph C. Oler, and Mr. Vernon Pickering, T. & I. man, and Mrs. Mittie Childs, house mother, and Mary Louise Grisham, secretary.

Jack Bostwick Heads Freshman Class

Following assembly Thursday, September 17, the freshmen remained in the Old Auditorium to perfect their organizations and elect class officers.

Jack Bostwick Ardmore, was named president; Arthur Pollard, Royce City, Texas, vice-president; and Bettye Beames, Tishomingo, secretary.

Following a short talk by Miss Marietta Beverly, co-sponsor of the class, the meeting was adjourned.

142-43
Complete

First Lyceum to Be October 1 . . .



Program Begins At 8:00 O'clock

The Croatian Tamburizza Ensemble will be featured in the first Lyceum program of the season here in the Old Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., October 1.

The Tamburizza is the oldest string instrument in use by a Christian nation. Devised by Carpathian mountain shepherds more than fifteen centuries ago, it consisted originally of no more than two strings stretched along a piece of dry wood. The shepherds called their instrument a "dangubica," meaning the dangubica was invented by the shepherds to amuse themselves as they watched their flocks.

Caravans often passed through the foot-hills of the Carpathian mountains on their way to and from the Orient. Perhaps the shepherds heard from them about the shepherds of Persia, Arabia and Egypt, because the dangubica finally took the shape of this early instrument.

The shepherds migrated farther and farther south and finally the groups or clans became known as Slovenes, Croats, Serbs, Dalmatians, Bosnians, etc. The Croats retained the dangubica as their household instrument. Improvements followed rapidly. One form was called the "bugaria" and another, the "Brac." From the Bugaria and Brac have come all of the present eight members of the Tamburizza family of instruments.

The Balkans, crossroads of East and West, have been influenced by both Oriental and Occidental civilizations. Under Ottoman influence some slaves adopted Turkish social and religious customs. The Turks had a many stringed instrument called the Tambour. Confusing this instrument with the Dangubica, the latter was given the name Tamburizza which it retains to this day. This explains, too, why Oriental themes, like gypsy airs, so often are inextricably woven into slav compositions.

In Jugo-Slavia it is the custom for families to assemble and furnish their own music and entertainment. For many years Charles Elias, Sr. and his family played together the music they so dearly loved. Later this family migrated to America. Here their music was found to be so beautiful and novel and their long years of playing together had produced such perfection of ensemble playing, that they were persuaded to enter the professional field.

The company includes Charles Elias, Jr., director; and Martha and Anne Elias. All are accomplished musicians on the tamburizza as well as other well known instruments, and are graduates of music colleges.

The program includes, besides the Jugo-Slav numbers, selections from well known composers. There are also the latest popular airs which are played with verve and zest. Folk songs, sung to orchestral accompaniment, vocal duets and solos, descriptive numbers and quaint dances from Croatia are unusual and favorite features. Clad in their native costumes, these spirited musicians form a striking picture and present a program of notable

charm. From Maine to Florida, New York to California, New Brunswick, Canada, to British Columbia, audiences have acclaimed this program an outstanding one. They were a hit in the South and Southwest the summer of 1942, appearing in such schools as the University of Texas, University of Tennessee, University of Arkansas, etc. Admission will be free to the people of Tishomingo.

Rev. Bill Smith Now Supervisor Of Local Project

The local NYA project is now under the supervision of the Reverend Bill Smith, who succeeded Orville Hood here June 23, after school closed last spring.

Reverend Smith came to Murray from Norman, where he was supervisor of the NYA. Before taking over the NYA work at Norman, he had been serving in a similar position at the Panhandle A. & M. College, Goodwell, having served there from August, 1941 to May, 1942.

Before taking up NYA work, Rev. Smith was superintendent of the New Lima schools for six years, and has been engaged in pastoral work more than 30 years.

Reverend Smith is a World War I veteran, having served more than 21 months in the navy during that war.

Reverend Smith has two sons with him here, Bill and Bobby. His daughter, Frances, is attending college at O. B. U., Shawnee.

NYA Project to Be All-Girl Organization

The local NYA residence project will be converted into an all-girls project within the next few weeks, according to Reverend Bill Smith, local supervisor. There will be room for 130 girls.

The project, at present consisting of both young men and women, has sent 40 young trainees to war industries since Reverend Smith took over here.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
1st and 3rd Sundays
Services at 10 a. m.

There'll Be Band Music for Aggie Morale

Despite the fact that the band has been somewhat reduced in number, there'll still be music on the Murray campus to steady the Aggie morale, according to Prof. H. B. Courtright, head of the Music Department and band director.

With many of the old band members of last year graduating or at present engaged in the war effort, few of them are left. Included among these are Olive Nichols, William Hennigan, and Marie Reece.

Other members reporting for the first time are Francis Hopkins, Madill; Mary Virginia Jones, Maud; Wilrena Nichols, Tishomingo; Dorris Beers, Wilson; Fields Hathorn, Tishomingo; Walter Olive, Saksawa; and Rex Reinking, Limestone Gap.

The band is working no several new marches for football games.

Meanwhile a girls' octette has been organized. They are working on some numbers now with which they hope to entertain the student body in the very near future.

The members of the octette are: Francis Hopkins, Tennie Frank Alexander, Leona Yates, Delphia Brown, Mary Virginia Jones, Louise Howard, Wilrena Nichols, and Marie Reece.

Plans are also being made to organize a boys' quartette, according to Mr. Courtright.

The Girls' Trio has already appeared before the student body a number of times since school opened.

B. S. U. Elects Officers For Student Council

The Baptist Student Union held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, Sept. 11, in the old auditorium.

Following the usual singing of hymns, Fields Hathorn, freshman from Tishomingo, took charge of the program.

Prof. Hugh Rouk, agronomy instructor and sponsor of the organization, then addressed the group.


Upon recommendation of the nominating committee of the B. S. U. Council, the following new officers were elected to serve during the year: Earl Wallace, first vice-president of the boys; Betty Beames, second vice-president; Fields Hathorn, third vice-president; J. T. Abernathy, training union representative; Jo Guthrie, Sunday school representative; Mary Virginia Jones, pianist; and Wilrena Nichols, choirleader.

Holdover officers from last year are Jesse Johnson, president; Louise Howard, first vice-president of the girls; Olive Nichols, secretary-treasurer; and Marie Reece, reporter.

CHURCHES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
L. E. Shackelford, Pastor
Farrest Armstrong,
Church School Superintendent
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school classes
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship
7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Fred Stamm, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school—classes for all ages.
10:30—Morning worship.
7:15—Training Union.
8:00—Evening Worship.

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HOW TO TELL A "BLOWN" FUSE—

Notice the metal link across the face under the window, this is a traffic bridge for a measured amount of current. When the circuit is overloaded or "shorted," the link melts, or "blows out." And the current stops! The melted link, and the resulting scorched spot under the window, indicates a blown fuse.

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Your fuse is a traffic policeman that "stops" electricity when something goes wrong. A safety valve! So you see, a fuse that blows is not a nuisance. It's a protection. Locate your fuse box now. Then you will not need to waste time hunting after a fuse has blown.

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JODIE CLARK, Local Superintendent

SPORTS

By Bob Beames

Savages Take Aggies For 27-6 Victory Friday

Four explosive touchdown runs of 46, 21, 43 and 23 yards respectively carried the Southeastern Savages to a 27-6 victory over the Murray Aggies Friday night.

The veteran Savage team outplayed the young, inexperienced Aggie eleven in the latter's first home game of the season.

Cecil Hankins and W. T. Hall led the Savage attack, each scoring two touchdowns. The first counter came midway in the first period when Hankins went over right tackle and dashed 46 yards to the goal line, then converted from placement.

In the second period Hall broke through center and ran 21 yards for the second Savage touchdown. Hankins again converted.

The speedy Hankins broke into the clear again in the third period for a 43 yard dash and the third Savage counter. The try for extra point was blocked by William Talley, Aggie end.

The Aggies made their counter early in the fourth period. They advanced the ball to the Southeastern 16 yard line on a series of passes and end runs by Arthur Pollard, then the Savages drew a 15-yard penalty which put the ball on the one-yard line. The Savages held for three downs, but on the fourth down Bill Brumley went over center for the counter. Leroy Sutherland's try for extra point was wide.

Hall picked up the final Savage score on a line plunge that was good for 21 yards and a touchdown. Hankins' placement was good.

Arthur Pollard showed class in his passing and end sweeps. Bill Brumley showed lots of power on line plunges and also played a good defensive game.

Dempsey Pollis stood out for his passing, while Leon Bogan and Earl Hinkle turned in a good game at the guard positions.

Student Mixer Features Games, Entertainment

"What was that you said?" "You want to know what in the world happened at Murray College September 14?"

"No, I disagree with you, because I happen to know that no one was being murdered; it was just the annual student mixer. A mixer? Why certainly, even you should know what a student mixer is. No, it is not where they mix drinks or anything like that; it's where you get a chance to meet that cute little boy you've been making eyes at ever since he arrived on the campus, or where the boys kinda' stagger from drinking so much punch with a touch of gin . . . ger ale. You want to know something about it? Well, here goes.

First of all was the grand march. Please, will you not interrupt so much and give me a chance to explain, because I know you don't "sabe." A grand march is when the boys line up on one side and the girls on the other. It holds you in suspense as to whether you will get to stroll down the lane with the best football player on the team or your "one and only."

I know you're not interested in who was with whom; so I'll proceed. Well, after that, some teachers dug up some books on games. "You say you 'heard Puncy got mad'?" Well, you would be, too, if you had waited weeks for the mixer and the chance to meet THAT girl and then not even get to play post-office. Other games? Yes, Bob B. did a pretty good job of imitating that irritating guy with a mustache and Jackie R. wasn't bad as Mae West.

"You heard peculiar noises?" No, it was just the Murray trio, making their debut. School songs were then sung followed by—refreshments!!!! Yum! YUM! were those cookies good.

Homecoming Game to Be Played Oct. 9

Murray's annual homecoming will be Friday, October 9, when the Aggies meet the Northern Oklahoma Junior College Mavericks here at 8:15 p. m. on the Murray Field.

This week the Aggie football squad will select five candidates for football queen. They will then vote by secret ballot for the girl who they want to be queen and the sips will be turned over to Miss Mary Sue Carlock, Goal Digger sponsor, who will have supervision of the crowning ceremonies. The winner will not be announced until game time Friday night and will be crowned at the half by Captain Bob Beames.

This will be the Aggies first conference game and promises to be a good one.

The Mavericks won their first game of the season by defeating Arkansas City Junior College by the score of 8-0. This week they play Hutchinson, Kansas, J. C.

Last year the Aggies went to Tonkawa and fought to a 0-0 tie on a rain-soaked field. The Aggies have an open date this week-end and should be in tip-top shape for the games.

Murray Aggies Drop Opening Tilt to Tigers

Coach Bob d'Arc Beames' Murray Aggies lost their opening game Thursday, September 17, to a stronger, more experienced East Central team.

The Aggies fought hard, but were unable to stop the Tigers on two drives into pay dirt.

The first Tiger score came in the second quarter when Moore passed to DeFord for 18 yards, and then to Capshaw for 21. Vietta went over from the four-yard line and Richeson kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, Pollard Aggie tail-back flipped a pass to Talley, who outran the Tiger secondary to score. Sutherland failed to convert. Score: Murray 6, East Central 7.

Passes from Moore to DeFord and Capshaw set up the second Tiger touchdown, and again Vietta went over from the four-yard line. Richeson failed to kick the extra point. Score: Murray 6, East Central 13.

Pollard, rugged running-passing-punting back was injured, and Dempsey Pollis took over the tail-back position with a pass to Talley which netted 21 yards.

The Tiger 13-6 lead over the Aggies suddenly looked mighty slim, when Pollis tossed a 25-yard pass to Dingle and the end raced 15 yards further, to 19 yards of the Tiger goal.

But the fates favored the Tigers, when Dingle, tackled, dropped the ball, and a Tiger had recovered. The Aggies never got in scoring position again.

Professor Rouk Directs Canning For Ag Kitchen

Professor Hugh Rouk, instructor in agronomy, forgot all about the daylight saving program this summer.

Having produced one of the best vegetable gardens this college has ever had, Mr. Rouk, with the assistance of a few Aggie employees, put on a day-and-night program to save the fruits of his toil.

The result was more than 200 gallons of canned fruits and vegetables that the college will have for its very own, without being obliged to draw on Uncle Sam's food dump.

Included among the foods canned were: tomatoes, pears, peaches, and pickles.

Grid Lineup Gets Slow Start, But They're Here Now

When football practice started September 1, only eight boys had reported. As the days went by more boys checked out suits; but others quit for various reasons, such as going into the armed forces or defense work, and home sickness.

At times, it looked as though Murray would have to give up football because of the lack of material; but finally enough boys to make a team, reported; and when the final count was made, 22 were wearing the Aggie uniform.

With only three lettermen returning from last year's team, the Aggies will have to make up their lack in experience with plenty of fight and determination.

Here's the dope on the present members who they are, what position each plays, and where each is from:

Returning lettermen include: Lamar "Nubbin" Dingle, end, from Magnolia, Ark.; William "Monk" Talley, back end, from Magnolia, Ark.; and Bob Beames, center and team captain, from Tishomingo.

New squadmen include Arthur "Fish" Pollard, back, from Royse City, Texas; Dempsey Pollis, back, from Madill; La Rue "Pete" Hendrix, back from Madill; Bill Brown, back, from Ardmore; Maurice Barnes, back, from Fayetteville, Ark.; Floyd Shaw, back, from Magnolia, Ark.; Leroy "Dog" Sutherland, end, from Claremore; Raymond "Peaches" Summers, end, from Purcell; Fox Sexton, tackle, from Magnolia, Ark.; Billy Bob Oler, tackle, from Drumright; Earl Hinkle, tackle, from Fayetteville, Ark.; Benny Maytubby, tackle, from Mill Creek; Winston Browning, end, from Mill Creek; David "Red" Irons, guard, from Vernon, Texas; Joe Sherred, guard, from Goodland; Leon "Curly" Bogan, guard, from Fayetteville, Ark.; Jack Johnson, guard, from Tishomingo; and Roger Allen, guard, from Kiowa, Okla.

Prof. Howard Harvests Record Hay Crop

Uncle Sam's rationing program is not going to affect the denizens of the Aggie barn this year if hay has anything to do with it, according to Professor Maurice Howard, Murray animal husbandry head.

During the summer, Mr. Howard's department cut and baled 2,500 bales of prairie hay and 3,500 bales of Johnson grass, alfalfa, and oats, with another cutting of alfalfa to come.

The hay has been hauled in and stored in the new Aggie hay shed south of the main barn.

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Light of the Murray Campus

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OLIVE NICHOLLS

EDITOR

We Agree

This is the year's first issue of your campus sheet, and you don't have to tell us that it stinks. We've been holding our own noses ever since it came off the press.

But you see, we're a new staff; and that makes more difference than you'd suspect—off hand.

However, we'll try to get our bearings and do a better job next time. At any rate we appreciate the opportunity to give it a try.

And, just to show you that we're honest and not running away from what's already done, here are our names: Olive Nicholls, Virginia Lee Jones, Bob Beames, Wilrena Nicholls, Marie Reece, Betty Beames, and Lewis "Butch" Taylor.

Brothers and Sisters

By Virginia Lee Jones

The spirit of Murray marches on. Wherever you go you'll find a former Murray student; and every time a former Murray student comes back for a visit to the old campus, he usually finds a brother, sister, uncle, cousin, or friend of some of his old pals. This makes it seem like one big family, which, after all, is really what Murray is.

Right now on this campus, we have five sets of brothers and sisters, either just starting out at Murray or carrying on a family tradition. Without wanting to cause a rivalry or anything, these five sets are Bettye and Bob Beames, David and Jack Bostwick, Calvin and Virginia Lee Jones, Olive and Wilrena Nicholls, and Leona and Clifton Yates.

Billie Davis has had sisters going to Murray the past four years and right now she has a brother, Carl, attending the NYA defense school here.

Tennie Alexander, Helen Bettinger, Doris Carlton, Rex Reinking, Jesse Clifton, John Cooper, Marion Francis, Lois Tipton, Helen Baxter Hardy, Dorothy Mae Vann, and Judy Belle Powell, are all little brothers and sisters to someone who has attended Murray in the dim past.

This isn't an advertisement for Murray, but it is praise to Murray for being such a school that brothers and sisters want to attend. After a generation has passed; and when we who are students now come back for a glimpse into our youthful days, perhaps we can see our grandchildren holding hands under that same old magnolia tree.

Frosh Femmes Go On Annual Man Hunt

Murray tradition turned the campus more or less topsy-turvy Monday evening, September 21, when the freshman girls staged their annual "Get-Your-Man" under the direction of the sophomore femmes.

Some sophomore stags and drags went along to see that everything was done in accordance with the rules, but we have a feeling that more than one of those sophs gazed the freshie frills.

Those competing for the palm in nose making were Wild Bill, who towered in the stratosphere above Margie who paid the bills; Little Arthur barking for Wilrena and a pass to the show; Mary Virginia and Roscoe, the man who fixes everything; Little Tennie looking up at handsome Bob Beames; Dorothy V. tripping along with Johnnie McFlorence Van H. and Virginia's glumour boy; Bill Brunley wondering where Frances went; and Wanda and Helen buying cigarettes for that tall guy from Rock's graveyard shift.

Others? Oh yes; there were Judy and Jack; Amelia and Calvin (Cal for short) Jones; Bernice and Kenneth; Lois and Walt—and, of course, B. B. and A. E.

Elsie Sees The Sea

(By Herself)

Somewhere in California. "Do not take pictures here! No kodaks allowed! Employees only!"

So you leave your kodak at a little stand and walk down the steps to the beach where you bog down in sand as well as people.

Huh! Don't see any military objectives around here. Wonder why I couldn't bring my camera.

But I never saw so much water; and as hard as you look, you just can't see the other side.

After a dip and you're full of salt water, you go back to the beach where there's a blanket spread on the sand.

Then looking and laughing at the people about you, and finding few conventions practiced on the beach, your eyes wander again to the far horizon.

"Hmmm, looks like a cloud coming up," you remark to your companions. They laugh at you then and tell you that it's a tanker.

"A tanker," well you know that's some kind of ship; so you hold your eyes on it. But it seems to get no closer.

After a while your eyes wander over the crowd again and you watch a woman sew up a tear in another woman's slacks.

Then your head jerks up and you see the tanker sheently come up and is loading at the end of a long pier.

It is a large, black ship that looks like death itself.

Now you know why cameras aren't allowed.

It takes a very short time for the tanker to load and it is moving slowly back where it came from.

And where did it come from? Maybe China, England, Russia, or maybe it's refueling our ships at Midway or in the Solomon Islands.

That, we'll never know. And it we don't know, neither will Hitler or Hirohito.

Do not take pictures here! No kodaks allowed! Employees only! It just means that zipping the lip will save a ship.

Phi Thetas Invade Devil's Den On Picnic Spree

Seven members of the Phi Theta Kappa with Miss Marietta Beyer, sponsor, enjoyed a picnic at Devil's Den Sunday afternoon, September 20.

Mr. Hugh Rook, instructor in agronomy, and Miss Marie Stone, instructor in home economics, provided the transportation.

The students spent the afternoon clamoring over and under rocks and studying various geological formations. Following these activities, a picnic lunch of ice cream and cookies was served. The group, increased by two baby rabbits, then returned to the campus.

Students present were Kenneth Thomas, Johnnie Ruth James, Iler Bruner, Lewis Taylor, Olive Nicholls, Iva Richardson, and Virginia Lee Jones.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Joe B. Pruitt In V-7 Reserves

Joe B. Pruitt, who was graduated here from the Arts and Science Department with the class of '37, has enlisted in the Naval Reserves under the V-7 plan, and is now attending college at North State Teachers' College, Denton, Texas.

Joe writes us for the Aggie-lite—and in the same breath, tells us that he is now married.

Ringwald to Finish Bombardier Course

Dale Ringwald, Aggie '41, informs us in a recent letter to the Aggie-lite that he expects to complete his bombardier course at Midland Army Flying School, Midland, Texas, about November 1.

He also informs us that Arch Denen, who left Murray at the close of the first semester last year, is also taking the course there and will finish within the next two weeks.

It Looks Like Rain—And On The Other Hand—

By Olive Nicholls

The zoology class quietly assembled in the laboratory; that is, all but Jimmie Miles, and soon he arrives. Professor Paul J. Park, science instructor, looks at the sky and remarks, "It looks like rain." Well, even Walhagen can say that. "But I don't think it will; so why don't we browse around the countryside?"

"Say, that's just okeh with me," says Jimmie.

Since there's already a two-thirds majority, I give my consent, and that makes it one-hundred per cent.

So we begin to make preparation for the trip.

Prof. Park and Jimmie get together a plankton net, wire hoops, pans, jars and other things in which to bring home our day's catch, while I stand around making myself as useful as possible by staying out of the way of those true men of science.

Soon we are ready to go, so we load up Prof. Park's car and drive out to a near-by ranch, which is famous for its plankton. Prof. Park and Jimmie use the plankton net to pull in a few of those microscopic plants and animals. Then, like the true sons of the west that they are, they lasso in several varieties of water plants with the wire hoop.

The load came in minus the hoop, but Jimmie comes to the rescue and wades in after it—not the least bit afraid of snakes and such—oh yeah?

We drive to a near-by creek and replenish our supply of minnows for the aquarium in the lab.

At last we arrive at the college and begin to unload our afternoon's catch. Prof. Park and Jimmie, proud of their collection—and I, with my mascara running and my nose blistered.

Oh well—anything for the sake of science.

Nicholls, Yates Are Ag Quiz Kids

Olive Nicholls and Clifton Yates stood out in front as the Murray Quiz Kids at the recent annual Baptist round-up.

Each received a war stamp in recognition of their art.

Following a program of entertainment, refreshments were served to the group.

Rev. Ward Speaks To Student Church Organization

Rev. Charles H. Ward, pastor of the Presbyterian-Christian church, spoke on Christian discipleship at the first meeting of the Student Christian Association Thursday, September 15, in Room 305.

Following a talk by Lewis Taylor welcoming the new members, Johnnie McIntosh presided over the election of new officers for the present school year.

The officers elected were Lewis Taylor, president; Johnnie McIntosh, vice-president; and Virginia Lee Jones, secretary-treasurer.

At the conclusion of the program Iler Bruner sang a solo, "Why Does He Love Me So?"

Coffey In Air Corps



Lieutenant Haskell D. Coffey, who was graduated here from the Agricultural Department with the class of '40, recently visited his family at Ravia.

Lieutenant Coffey was awarded his "wings" and commissioned a Second Lieutenant at the Advanced Flying School at Luke Field, Arizona, late last month.

Lieut. Coffey volunteered in the air corps on his 20th birthday, 1941, and entered training at Chanute Field, Ill., and later was transferred to Bakersfield, Calif., where he took his basic work, then to Luke Field where he completed his advanced flying.

"Stinger" Steele Writes From N. Y.

In a recent letter to Acting President A. D. Patton, Lester L. "Stinger" Steele informs us that he is now a second class seaman in Uncle Sam's Navy. He would like to hear from his Murray friends, and can be reached at the following address: U. S. S. Charles Carroll, 3rd Div., c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Stinger was an industrial arts student here during the past two years and an outstanding gridman on the Aggie team.

Denyer Selected For Air Training

The Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Dallas, informs us that Sam Denyer, sophomore Aggie student here last year from Drumright has been selected for training as a naval cadet.

When ordered to active duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., for three months of physical condition, instruction in naval essentials, military drill and ground school subjects. After completing this course, he will be sent to one of the Navy's numerous reserve bases for primary flight training.

Telford Gets U. S. Army Wings

Jack Telford, who attended Murray during 1938 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, according to an official announcement from the Lubbock Army Flying School.

He received his commission September 6.

Lieut. Telford was a member of the football and basketball squads during his attendance here.

Jacoway Helping To Hold That Line

Jimmie Jacoway, Aggie gridman and arts and science student here last year, is now a second class seaman, stationed at San Diego, Calif.

In a letter to Raymond Summers last week, he sends his best regards to the "coach and to the gang."

Garner Teaching Near Guthrie

Thala Garner, arts and science '42, and former Aggielete reporter, writes us a letter to say that she's enjoying her teaching work, and to tell us all hello.

She is teaching near Guthrie, and her address is Route 1, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

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The Aggie Lite

VOLUME NO. 14-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

NUMBER 2

Season's Second Lyceum Program Here November 5 With Well Known Magician

Escape Artist Is Famous World Entertainer

Earl Lockman, internationally known escape artist and magician will be featured at the second lyceum program of the season in the Old Auditorium at 8:00 p. m., November 5.

During Lockman's numerous world travels and experiences he has acquired the world's most formidable collection of handcuffs and legrons. Some of these date back to medieval times.

During his travels in the Orient Lockman studied Oriental magic. He hobnobbed with Hindu Rajahs, smoked hashish with the fakirs and penetrated some of their deepest mysteries. He has witnessed many exhibitions of thaumaturgy by the Hindus. Concerning high-caste magic, such as hypnotic feats and experiments in apparent death, he speaks with deep respect, but the magic of the strolling fakirs he characterizes as inferior to that of our American conjurers.

In later years Lockman became acquainted with Harry Houdini and Joseph Kolar. This association meant much to Lockman as an escape artist.

Bound and tied—by a committee from the audience—with ropes, regulation handcuffs, locks and chains, Lockman will quickly free himself. Mail bags, strait jackets and restraints of all kinds are used to prove "Locks Don't Lockman."

In addition to the amazing escapes from all kinds of restraints, Lockman will also present some outstanding magic such as "The Chinese Pagoda," "Phantom Cards," "Spectral Deception," "The Mental Radio Detector," "The Hats of Mystery," "The Miser's Dream," "The Pig-tail of Quong-Hi," "The Hindu Treasure Chest," "An Experiment in 4th Dimension," etc.

The humorous animated cartoons drawn by Lockman offer a unique introduction for Mrs. Lockman's art of making pictures from ordinary rags. These pictures are surprisingly life-like and resemble oil paintings in their effectiveness.

In 1916, in his early days as an escape artist, Lockman was a member of Company C, Illinois Engineers, on the Mexican Border with the U. S. Army. One day while scouting, Lockman and other members of the scouting party were captured by bandits. The bandits chose Lockman as the first victim for the big "necktie party" that night. They tied two twenty-foot ropes around Lockman's neck. The four ends of the ropes were then fastened to the saddle pommels of four horses. The four riders mounted their steeds, spurred them, and the horses disappeared in a cloud of dust. So did Lockman. Here he pulled the greatest escape act of his career, saving his life. Freed, he quickly liberated his seven companions.

Lockman recently appeared on the NBC "Hobby Lobby" program with his entire collection of manacles and made a sensational escape. It was the first time in the history of radio that anything of this kind was done over the air. It was estimated one hundred twenty million people heard this broadcast from all parts of the world.

The program will be free to all who wish to attend.

Warren Sherman Now In Navy

Warren Sherman, Aggie sophomore from Norman here last year, is now on active duty with the Navy at Norman. He says he is assigned to the Medical Corps, and that the nature of his work will give him an opportunity to be one of the first of his group to see foreign service. Warren informs us that Joe McNew is also there.

Shastha Gets The Works From The Experts

By Olive Nichols
Before the Goal Diggers arrived, Shastha was just a little ole brown and yellow coupe sitting under the bleachers of the football field. Being only a dilapidated Model-A, she drew very little attention from the average Aggie except when her owner took her to town to "fill 'er up" with air and water. Then everyone grinned as they read the wise cracks painted on her from hood to fender and listened to the strange noises in and about her metallic person.

Then the Goal Diggers arrived upon the scene in a dramatic ceremony—the crowning of the grid queen at the homecoming game.

So, with the help of a few football players, they pushed and pulled Shastha until her motor turned over. Then the whole gang piled on; and in, and, with many a groan and rattle, little Shastha limped into the armory, where the Goal Diggers took charge of her and began their snipping of scissors and cutting of paper.

First one thing and then another began to happen, and everyone was in everyone else's way. Three feminine voices haggled for the only pair of scissors, while four others yelled for the only roll of tape.

"How do you think this looks?"
"Should I use red or blue here?"
"How about using some white?"

Then everything was quiet. Presently Shastha had transformed from a jalopy into a float beautiful enough for a queen—more or less—and that's exactly who used it that night of nights at the homecoming game in all her splendor—more or less.

But Shastha reigned only for one night, after which she was again returned to her old place under the bleachers, where she is perhaps dreaming of the glory that was hers—and wondering when these high school kids are going to quit coming out here looking for scrap.

Hopkins, Cody Are Married In Oklahoma City

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Frances Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hopkins of Madill, to Mr. Gilbert Cody, Jr., also of Madill. The cere-



Mr. Gilbert C. Cody, Jr.

mony took place at the Presbyterian church, Oklahoma City, Wednesday evening, October 7.

Mrs. Cody, (Frances to us), is a music student of Murray College, graduating from high school at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas, July, 1942. Mr. Cody was graduated from Eastern A. & M., Wiburton, in the spring of 1942, where he was enrolled in a pre-med course.

Mrs. Cody plans to complete her education during Mr. Cody's enlistment with the United States Marines at San Diego, Calif.

Christian-Endeavor Elects McIntosh

The Christian-Endeavor, Presbyterian-Christian young people's society, was organized Sunday evening, September 27, with Johnnie McIntosh, sophomore arts and science, being elected president for the present school term.

Other officers chosen were William Talley, freshman arts and science, vice-president; Dorothy Mae Vann, freshman commerce, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, sponsor.

Bois d' Arc's Aggies Put Branding Irons On Cy Wilson's Mavericks

The Whole Family Goes to School—Except Rex

The whole family goes to school except Rex; and of course Rex is just a bird pup with growing pains and a year to poizite with the Aggies around on the campus.

First there's Bois d'Arc, known to the clan as Papa Beames, who listens good naturedly to your excuses, whether they are original or otherwise. You know—the fellow who coaches the team that smeared the Mavs at homecoming.

Then there's Hazel, or Mama Beames, the girl that Bois d'Arc works for. She's taking a load of commercial work and English between rounds with the cook stove and other house work.

We all remember Ben, of course. He's the little guy who thrilled the Aggie bleachers with the fanciest grid work we've ever seen in these parts. He's now an engineering student at Central State, Edmond, is still carrying the pigskin around for that institution, and is an ensign in Uncle Sam's Marine reserves.

Bob. He's the tall guy who captains the Aggie squad, and, who by virtue of same, got to kiss a mighty good looking blonde at the homecoming game. Bob's the guy that we see around on the campus always intensely interested in his own business.

No, we're not going to leave Betty out of this. She's a freshman commerce student; and we are a thinker that she's gonna make some one a powerful fancy secretary some day.

Sid's a freshman in high school, and a flash on the grid team (do we mean flash-out?). He can fish, and does fish, and will fish at the drop of a hat—or a minnow bucket.

And Rex—well, we told you about him. His chief worry is food—just like a footballer.

It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 physically handicapped men and women who, after proper training, are fitted for certain war jobs.

Here's How Aggies Feel About That New Draft Legislation

- one must go. Duty has called."
- Ralph Pickle—"I'm against it."
- Leon Bofan—"I'm for it, because I'm going to join some branch of the service anyway."
- Raymond Summers—"I'm Ready to go; but don't tell my draft board I said so. You see, I'm already 20."
- David Botwick—"It is out of my hands now, but I would give a lot to be a carefree, 15-year old boy again."
- Morris Childs—"I certainly will knock us for a loop, but it might as well be now as later."
- J. W. Kelly—"I'm for it because these boys have more courage than older men, and will fight harder. It will take us younger men to win this war."
- Mary Virginia Jones—"It is a known fact that young people learn easier and quicker. If given the proper training, it will be the young boys who will preserve American Ideals."
- Janita Johnstone—"They'll make the best soldiers for Uncle Sam."
- Delphis Brown—"If they need them, take them. If not, let them continue their education."
- Florence Van Hooser—"It's all right if they want to go, out it will be terrible on us girls."
- Dorothy Vahn—"I think they should take the 18-year olds before they take the married men."
- Judy Powell—"They're awfully young and I think they should first have at least a high school education."
- Helen Hardy—"They're taking the cream of the crop now."
- Wanda Woodworth—"I think they're too young, but someone must fight the war. I'd rather it would be them than our fathers."
- Helen Bettinger—"Since they've taken the old ones, they may as well take the rest."
- Leona Yates—"The young boys will have to be the future backbone of the nation. If they have no more education than they do now, where will the nation be?"
- Jo Guthrie—"If they're needed to win the war, it is only right that they should go."
- Ginger Bruner—"It's a good thing for the ones who aren't satisfied with conditions as they are, and who want to be doing something for their country."
- Lois Tipton—"I don't think they should, because it will lower the morale of all young American girls."
- Should Uncle Sam draft his 18 and 19 year olds for the armed forces? Right now it's a red hot potato being tossed around by the boys on Capitol Hill.
- Personally, we are open to conviction either way; being as we are, rather slow to make up our minds anyway.
- But there are those on the Aggie campus who have ideas on the subject. Following is a cross-section of those ideas as far as could be determined. (Ed.):
- Johnnie McIntosh—"The intentions and purposes are well founded and are for a good cause; yet I believe that such an act will actually weaken the nation. This is not yet evident, but will become so in a few years."
- Bill Wiley—"I think that it is too young for boys to go into foreign service."
- Earl Hinkle—"I'm ready. I'd rather go than to see my dad go; and if we boys don't, our dads will have to."
- Bertram Bobb—"I believe we should be given a chance to get a better education."
- Winston Browning—"This may be a good cause even if the future does seem very black. When Uncle Sam wants me, I'll be ready."
- Lamar Dingler—"When duty calls,

Mary Virginia Jones Is Crowned Queen Between Halves

By Bob Beames

Coach Bois d'Arc Beames' fighting Aggies climaxed a happy Murray homecoming here October 7 when they put the branding irons on Cy Wilson's Mavericks for a 21-2 gridiron victory in the Aggies' third game of the season.

The first few minutes of the game turned into a kicking duel when Arthur Pollard, Murray tailback, cut loose with a 70-yard quick kick that caught the Mavericks napping. Wait Harris, Maverick tailback, then proceeded to kick over the Aggie's safety man; and, after a series of kicks by both teams, the Aggies were forced back to their own goal line. Their attempt to kick out was blocked by the Mavericks, and was good for a safety and two points.

This was the only scoring threat the Mavericks made during the game. They never did gain possession of the ball inside the Aggie 30-yard line.

The most spectacular play of the game came in the second quarter when the Mavericks had the ball in the Aggie's 30-yard line. The Mavericks tried to pass, but Leroy Sutherland blocked the ball just as it left the passer's hands, caught it before it hit the ground, and raced 70 yards for the first Murray touchdown. Sutherland kicked the goal for the extra point.

Murray scored again in the second quarter, when Dempsey Polus connected with a long pass to Lamar Dingler. Dingler went over standing up, and Sutherland kicked for the extra point. The half ended with the Aggies leading 14-2.

Midway in the third quarter, Arthur Pollard crashed over right tackle, did a splendid job of broken-field running and carried the ball to the 3-yard line before he was caught. Two plays later, Polus passed to Pollard for the third Aggie touchdown, and Sutherland again kicked the goal for the extra point.

Both teams were evenly matched except in one respect. The Mavericks failed to break loose with any long gains, while the Aggies were able to get away with several long passes and runs. This proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

Goal Diggers Take Over
Following the first half of the game, the Goal Diggers took over and entertained the football fans and homecomers with the annual grid queen coronation ceremony.

With the Aggie band playing and flags flying, the queen, Miss Mary Virginia Jones, freshman student from Madill, rode across the field in her royal carriage attended by her two maids of honor, Jo Guthrie, sophomore commerce student from Idabel, and Frances Hopkins Gosy, music student from Madill.

Here she was introduced to a trustful-victorious team. Bob Beames, captain of the Aggie squad, then advanced to the queen's throne, and acknowledged Her Majesty's authority in the traditional football manner.

Minnie L. Jennings O. C. A. D. Secretary

Minnie Lee Jennings came out of hiding last week and told us where she is and what she's doing. Whether Bob already knew, we do not know; leastwise, if he did, as a member of our staff, he should have given us the dope.

Miss Jennings is now secretary for a department head in the Oklahoma City Air Depot, and receiving clerk. She tells us that she's home, sick for Murray, but will probably stay on the job there for the duration.

Goal Diggers Stage Dorm Skit At Assembly

"Hey you! Aren't you going to assembly this morning? You really should, because it is to be given by the Goal Diggers, and I hear they are going to give a routin', totin' assembly. Yeah, they're goin' to do a typical Betty Fulton dormitory scene." So, they filed into the auditorium.

After a brief opening, the Goal Diggers filed upon the stage, each grabbing for the best seats and the best pieces of candy or fruit. Of course you realize, they had to leave part of what really happens in a girls' dorm out of the program. You know they couldn't have all their pillow fights, room racking sessions, and silent nighty meetings out on the stage with M. B. looking on. She might get an inkling of what happens after "lights out."

Well, for the play. There was Virginia J. portraying herself. Southern accent and all; but Nue just couldn't take it. Can anyone sit down and listen to himself being mimicked? Try it sometime. Marjorie M. was still in a daze at the assembly and will probably be heretter. Somehow, she just can't forget to take the "trash basket" back to the hall in Betty Fulton. She continually keeps it in her room. Does it make the room look any better, Marg?

Of course, there was the Sophomore committee on the stage at all times keeping an eye on the wistful freshman to see that they didn't tell anything that they shouldn't.

On the whole, every freshman who played hockey just don't know what you missed. For all you know, you may have been outraged, and you weren't there to even hear it. Everything was true except the part portrayed by the bookworm, Marie R. If you were in the dormitory, you certainly wouldn't see Marie with a book in her hands unless it was some kind of comic magazine; and then she would be throwing it at someone. The poem she recited was evidently written for someone who failed to show up, because it just didn't fit into Marie's way of thinking.

After all the yells and songs were over, the hungry Goal Diggers rushed from the stage to grab a piece in the long line waiting to be served in the dining hall.

Reserve Officials To Be Here Oct. 15 to Explain Plan

Monday, October 26, at 9:00 a. m., a joint meeting of officers representing the Army, Army Air Corps, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard Reserves will be held in the Murray auditorium. Each officer will spend about 15 minutes telling about his branch of the service. Then students will be given an opportunity to ask questions on the different reserves.

In the afternoon, separate rooms will be assigned to each officer and he will discuss his branch of the service to those who are interested and also give the necessary papers to those who plan to enter that particular reserve. These papers are to be filled out and some time in the future, enlistment officers will come here to give examinations and enlist those who pass.

These various branches of reserves will give college boys between the ages of 18 and 26 an opportunity to continue their education, and at the same time become officers in some branch of the service.

All boys are requested to be at this meeting.

Calvin Jones Is Named President Of Church Group

Calvin Jones, freshman engineering student from Leedy, was elected president of the Epworth League at a meeting of the combined college and high school Methodist young people Sunday evening, October 4.

Walter Olivo, freshman agriculture student, was named vice-president; Marion Francis, sophomore in commerce, secretary; and Frank Cole, Tishomingo high school student, treasurer.

Something New Has Been Added In The Library

Something new has been added in the library.

First, there are the new shelves behind the stacks where all old magazines, after having been dusted and classified, have been placed. If you want a magazine now, all you have to do is name it, and, presto! You have it.

Second, the current copies of the magazines have been arranged on the south shelves alphabetically, and you can find the magazine you're looking for with your eyes shut—almost.

Third, all bulletins have been arranged according to the departments specified, and it's no trouble to get the up-to-date dope on almost any subject.

Fourth, 45 new books have already come in and are cataloged and classified ready for use.

And, fifth, it is one of the cleanest, neatest libraries that we've ever been in. It's a pleasure to go in and just sit down and read and enjoy that feeling of respectability.

Miss Marietta Byerly, instructor in home economics, is in charge, with Miss Julia Belle Powell, freshman arts and science student from Cedar Rapids, assisting. Miss Powell's sister, Margie Sue, was student librarian here last year.

Anyway, take a look around the library, and you'll see what we mean.

Frank Turpin Writes From Pensacola, Fla.

The following letter from Frank Turpin came to our desk the other day. Frank had attended school here three semesters when he dropped out last January to join the Navy. He was a friend to everybody on the campus and everybody on the campus was his.

His letter follows:
Dear Murray—I have been thinking of you ever since my departure last January, when I gave up the companionship of the best student body and the best faculty that I ever expect to see again. Today, more than ever, my mind drifted back to dear old Murray, and the memories of the gang almost got me down with homesickness.

We played Southeastern Louisiana today, and there was so much rain and mud that it turned out to be a game of slip and slide. But the close of the game found us with a 13-0 victory.

Here's wishing you much success this year. The heart of this Murrayite will always be frank with you.

FRANK
Frank's address is Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Pansy Roan Dies In Missouri

Mrs. Pansy Roan, for many years a Tishomingo resident, died at the home of her father, W. P. Cottrell, in Reed Springs, Mo., Saturday, October 10.

Pansy Cottrell, before her marriage to James C. Roan, was reared in Milburn, and was graduated from Milburn high school. After her graduation from high school she attended Murray college and Oklahoma University.

After obtaining her degree from Oklahoma University, she returned to Tishomingo and taught for several years in the Tishomingo public schools. She was later history teacher in Murray college, and was also employed for 2 years as county supervisor of the WPA sewing rooms in this county.

At the time of her death she was a teacher in the Reed Springs high school.

Surviving her in death are her father, W. P. Cottrell, of Reed Springs, Mo., two sisters, Mrs. D. N. Ciolek and Mrs. John Waggoner, both of Tulsa, Okla.

Funeral services were held in Reed Springs, Sunday, October 11. Burial was in the Chandler, Okla., cemetery where services were also held Monday, October 12.

THE ASSOCIATE

CHURCHES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
L. E. Shackelford, Pastor
Forrest Armstrong,
Church School Superintendent

ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school classes
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:45 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Being the last Sunday before Annual Conference, a summary report of the year's work will be made at the Morning Worship Service next Sunday. This will also bring to a close three years of service by the present pastor. Every member of the church and friends are cordially invited to attend the services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:30—Sunday school—classes for all ages.
10:30—Morning worship.
7:15—Training Union.
8:00—Evening Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN-CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. H. Ward, Pastor

Denver Phelps, Superintendent
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship.

Revival of Religious Influence.
8:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening Service.
Finished Redemption.

Tuesday—
9:30—Women's Missionary Society
Wednesday—
7:30—Bible Study.
8:15—Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. O. Feltz, Pastor
Mrs. Andra White, Supt.
Sunday 9:45, Sunday school.

Second Lyceum Program November 5



WIN STATE 4-H DAIRY FOODS AWARD



TWO girl clubsters of Cassin, Woods county, Jean Throckmorton, 16 (left), and Betty Rice, 17, have been selected as Oklahoma's entry in the national 4-H dairy foods demonstration contest which this year will be held during the 21st National Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 2. The girls demonstrate the importance of dairy products in fortifying the daily diet. As state winners they receive all-expense trips to Chicago through the Kraft Cheese Company, which also provides \$2,500 in college scholarships for the eight first and second place teams in the final three.

11:00 a. m., morning service.
7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting.
10:00 p. m. Evening Service.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Morning
Evening

Lord's Day.
Sunday school 9:45.
Fresching 11:00.
Lord's Supper 11:45.
Fresching 8:00.
WEDNESDAY—Bible Study 8:00.
Simple - Scriptural - Helpful.

Royal Ambassadors Hold Meeting Oct. 12

Local chapter of the Royal Ambassadors met Monday night, October 12 at the church to discuss plans for a Halloween party to be given Monday, October 26. A cordial invitation to boys of teen age is extended.

Confectionery
FOR ICE CREAM, Candies, Confections and the "little baby things" come to Mack's Confectionery. Everybody is friendly there.

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BUY THE BRANDS YOU'RE SURE OF—Nationally Advertised BRANDS

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A NEW LOW IN PRICES—ALL WEEK!

- 56c SIZE PHILLIPS—
- MILK OF MAGNESIA, 39c
- \$1.22 SIZE—
- SSS TONIC, 99c
- 75c SIZE—
- FITCH SHAMPOO, 59c
- ALL 56c SIZES—
- WOODBURY'S BEAUTY CREAMS 39c
- CALDWELL'S—
- SYRUP PEP SIN, (60c Size) 49c
- 35c SIZE—
- VICKS' VAPORUB, 27c
- PROPHYLACTIC—
- NYLON TOOTH BRUSHES, 23c
- MAKIN—
- DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES, (18 for) 25c
- LARGE SIZE—
- JERIS HAIR OIL & TONIC, both 76c
- BEONE QUININE—
- COLD TABLETS, (35c size) 29c

TISHOMINGO DRUG

"On The Corner"
PHONE 54— J. C. COBB

SPORTS

By Bob Beames

Aggie Squad Battles Jayvees For 12-12 Tie

The Murray Aggies battled Oklahoma University's junior varsity to a 12-12 tie during a steady drizzle Friday night on the Norman high school football field.

Coach Beames' Aggies scored first and last as the Jayvees, playing their first game of the season, scored the second and third touchdowns to hold a short-lived 12-6 lead.

Striking early, the Aggies wound up a 47-yard drive in the first quarter, as tallback Arthur Pollard slipped around the Jayvee left end, sidestepped three would-be tacklers, and scored.

Sutherland's kick for extra point was wide.

Unable to score in the second quarter, the Jayvees punted a neat reverse on a punt return early in the third period on which Bill Reimers dashed 90 yards for a touchdown.

The try for extra point was blocked.

To set up the second Jayvee score, Reimers returned a punt to the Aggie 30 where a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty was assessed against the Aggies. West then faked a reverse from the T-formation, took off around his own left and went 15 yards for the score.

The kick for extra point was blocked by Bob Beames.

At this point Pollard and Bill Brumley, Murray fullback, took charge and scored the tying Aggie touchdown. Starting on their 35-yard line, Murray moved ahead determinedly until Pollard hit the middle for eight yards and a touch-down. The try for extra point failed again.

Pollard was the chief trouble-maker for the Jayvees. After his first touchdown sweep, he came back following Reimers' quick kick to the Murray 12-yard line to carry the ball 61 yards. He reversed his field on an end sweep and ran to the Jayvee 20 before being tackled.

When the gun sounded to end the game, the Jayvees had just fumbled on their own 20-yard line and the Aggies recovered the ball.

Had the game lasted a few seconds longer, the Aggies stood an excellent chance to score again.

About Snakes And Things

By Betye Beames

Dear Mom:

There I was all nice and comfy on the basement floor of the James Hicks Hall, when here comes Mrs. Beames. Of course she had to let out a yelp, disturbing my afternoon snooze. And those adjectives! 'Tent! Tent! Never before had I heard myself described so wonderfully. About two feet long, black, with odd markings, and a tail that I could make sound almost like a rattler's.

Then came more interruption! Frank Buck with a butterfly net. "O K!" I thought, "I'll be captured, ya don't have to get rough about it." So, into the fruit jar I went. Ho hum! Now I lie in this cramped position for quite some time while each member of the family plays a guessing game. I fool them all, so they decide to take me over to Mr. Park.

All this starting and nosing around gets rather monotonous, and I lose my temper and start snapping. You can just imagine how irritating being in a fruit jar all day is, or can you?

Bright and early I am delivered to the college. Imagine me at college!! You can just imagine how I get along with the co-eds.

Well, Ma, at present I am enjoying life in Mr. Park's room. Me and him are getting to be real buddies! You may think I am getting high and mighty, but Ma, when you write, please address me as elaphe obsoleta confinis. That gray rat snake business doesn't sound quite collegiate.

With Coils and Hisses,
Percy.

Shower Room Gossip

The Murray Aggies took the lead in the Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference when they defeated the N. O. J. C. Mavericks here, October 9, by the score of 21-2.

Cameron is the only other conference team playing football this year. If the Aggies can beat them when they go to Lawton November 29, they will be the champs.

According to the October 8 issue of the N. O. J. C. paper, "The Maverick," the Mavs were supposed to defeat the Murray Aggies without much effort. The paper even went so far as to say, "Saturday morning somebody stuck his neck out. Now they are saying it was the long bus trip that caused them to lose."

"Nubbin" Dingler really played a good ball game against Tonkawa. Several times he took down the interference and ball carrier as well. Arthur Pollard and Bill Brumley have been doing most of the Aggie ball carrying. Pollard's end runs and Brumley's line plunges have picked up lots of yards in the last two games. Leroy Sutherland turned in a white-hot game against Tonkawa. Not only did he intercept a pass and run 70 yards for a touchdown, but he also kicked three extra points.

The Aggies showed lots of power at times Friday night, but at other times they slowed down when they might have scored. A slow drizzle that made the ball difficult to hold, reduced passing accuracy and caused many fumbles. November 6, the Aggies play the Jayvees here in a return game. This should be a good ball game, as both teams will be wanting to show who should have won the first game.

This week the Aggies go to Paris, Texas, to play Paris Junior College. The Aggies will be the underdogs; for Paris has already defeated Southeastern 15-13 and Southeastern beat us 27-6. But underdogs have come out on top before and the Aggies will do their best, win or lose.

For a while Friday night, or it was really Saturday morning, it looked as though the football team would spend the remainder of the night in the bus. About two or three miles west of Ravia, the brakes locked and refused to let go. After trying to get started for about 10 minutes, Coach Beames finally had to get out in the mud and crawl under the bus in order to release the brakes. The team finally got back about 4:00 a. m.

Local Project Now All Girls

The local NYA Residence Project is now an all-girl set-up, the change having been completed two weeks ago.

The Reverend Bill Smith, supervisor of the group, has announced that the girls will carry on where the boys left off. Having been engaged in the same training as that of the boys, the girls will continue their training as machinists in preparation for jobs in the various defense industries of the country.

Instructors remaining on the project are Ralph G. Oler, Howard O. Johnson, and Vernon Pickering. Miss Mary Louise Grisham will remain as secretary, and Mrs. Mittie Gillies as house mother.

Boys leaving the project and destinations:

L. E. Mifflin, San Francisco, Cal.; Francis Lee Goodson and Calvin Smith, San Diego, Cal.; Marvin Sampson, Billy Ted Cox, and Arnie Williams, Forest Futch, Bill C. Latham, and Edmond Joyner, Seattle, Wash.; Homer Parks, Harold Breeden and Reuben Wright, scheduled for the army.

November First Is Deadline For Army Xmas Mail

By Virginia Lee Jones

Only eleven more shopping days 'till Christmas! No, we haven't got our monthly index up. The same deadline, fixed by the Post Office Department, for Christmas gifts that are to be mailed to boys overseas.

Information which will be useful to Aggie students who wish to mail Christmas packages to boys in the service was announced last week by Acting Postmaster Otis Lynn. Following is the information:

TIME OF MAILING—Christmas parcels and Christmas cards should be mailed during this month (October), the earlier the better. Each parcel should be endorsed "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made to effect delivery of all Christmas parcels mailed during this period of time for Christmas.

SIZE AND WEIGHT—Because of urgent need of shipping space for materials directly essential to the war effort, Christmas parcels must not exceed 11 pounds in weight, 18 inches in length, or 42 inches in length and girth combined. But War and Navy departments urge that all parcels for Christmas be restricted to 6 pounds in weight and no larger than an ordinary shoe box.

PREPARATION—Owing to the great distance this mail is to be transported, it is absolutely necessary all articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappers of sufficient strength not only to resist pressure of other mail in the same sack, but to withstand the weight of other sacks of mail, which may be piled thereon.

PERISHABLE ARTICLES—No perishable matter should be included in any parcels.

PROHIBITED ARTICLES—Toxicants, inflammable materials, including matches of all kinds, poisons of all kinds, compositions which may kill or injure another, or damage other mail are un-mailable.

Do You Know About That New V-Mail Letter?

Murray students who are writing to members of the armed forces outside the continental United States should be interested in the new V-Mail letter form now obtainable at any post office.

This service was established to bring about quicker distribution and reduce weight of the mail sent to the armed forces overseas. The letters are photographed on a miniature photographic negative which reduces the bulk of 150,000 letters from 37 to one mail sack.

These letters forms are distributed only three at one time in order to prevent waste. Although the regular postage rate is charged, the air mail postage rate is advisable. Several Murray girls have received letters written on these forms, which are unique as well as practical.

Goal Diggers Elect Yell Leaders

The Goal Diggers met last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 202 and made plans for two of the year's important events.

With the homecoming ceremonies out of the way, Mrs. Helen Harty, president of the club, appointed two committees; one to gather ideas for the football banquet to be held some time in December, and the other to select a movie for the benefit show which the girls will sponsor next month.

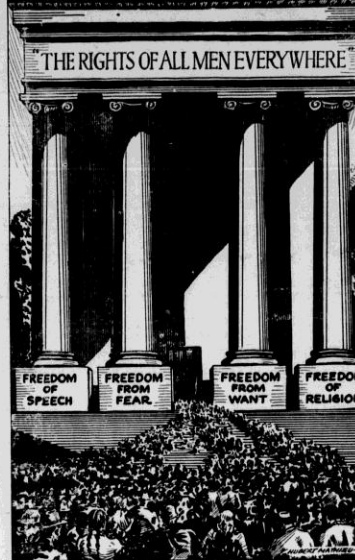
Members of the banquet committee are Wilrena Nicholls, chairman, and Helen Bettsberger and Julia Beas Powell, members.

Committee for the benefit show includes Olive Nicholls, chairman, and Betye Beames and Jo Guthrie, members.

Pep leaders for the Goal Diggers this year are Terrie Alexander, Edouard, Texas; Julia Beas Powell, freshman arts and science, from Caddo; and Bill Wiley, sophomore engineer, Armore.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

WHAT WE ARE FIGHTING FOR.



Be  Wise!

There's no service in the world that improves your appearance as much as your Barber

—Let Us Keep You Groomed—

—AL—

GRADY'S BARBER SHOP

Bullets For OUR BOYS

—ON THE—

25¢ DOZ. BATTLEFRONT BARGAINS

FOR THE PEOPLE AT HOME

A QUARTER WILL BUY 12 bullets. Use it to buy a 25¢ War Stamp here!

Sal Hepatica, (60c)	49c
EXTRA HEAVY—	
Mineral Oil, (pint)	39c
Groves Chill Tonic	39c
CARDUI, (Large bottle)	89c
LARGE—	
Syrup Pepsin	98c
McKesson's—	
Aspirin, (100)	29c
Giant Size—PALMOLIVE—	
Shave Cream	31c

SHAVING KITS \$1.98 to \$5.00

CALOX MOUTH WASH, pint 49c

College Pharmacy

HEAD WHITE — PHONE 7

"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

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—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association
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EDITOR
OLIVE NICHOLS
REPORTERS
Bob Beames — Virginia Lee Jones — Wilrena Nichols — Betty Beames

School Spirit

By MARY VIRGINIA JONES

Why do we applaud when the team takes the ball over the enemy's goal line? Or why do we feel a lump in our throats when the enemy takes it over ours? Why do we feel a glow of pride when we hear others speak of Murray in laudatory terms, or indignant if someone speaks of her disparagingly? What makes us feel so queer inside when the band plays "Murray Aggies"? Why do the old grads come back to see us? And why do they write to us from all over the world when they cannot come back these days?

The answer to these simple questions, my friends, is "School Spirit."

And if we have this thing we call school spirit, we shall have no grudges toward our fellows; we shall carry no chips on our shoulders; we shall cultivate the friendship and good will of everybody; and we shall be interested in our friends and their problems.

Next, we should take an active part in school activities. We should never hide our talents, but rather lend them to whatever purpose the school may demand. If we have no talents, then we can be good followers and supporters of those who have.

Then there's the Pep Club. We should all be members of this organization. It gives us an opportunity to boost not only the athletic teams but everything worthwhile that our school stands for.

Get in with both feet, and some day everything on the Murray campus will be sacred to you.

The Man Upstairs

By VIRGINIA LEE JONES

For some reason which has not been made altogether clear to us, this sheet has heretofore ignored the virtues of the Man Upstairs.

Perhaps this is as it should be. Certainly we do not pretend to know the whys and wherefores of the sum total of life's little complexities anyway. But if the Man Upstairs happens to be sacrificing a great deal—standing out in front, so to speak—to hold our institution on its normal course and up to its usual high standards in the face of the present war-time difficulties, we certainly do not feel the odium of sympathy if we attempt to focus your attention on that fact.

This is Mr. Patton's second semester as pinch hitter for our president, Col. Clive E. Murray, now on leave with the Army. It is needless for us to enumerate the many problems that demand the time and attention of Mr. Patton at this time. It is enough for us to say, without any thought of sermonizing, that we should forget all those little personal inconveniences that those times naturally bring. If we wish to show ourselves to be the loyal Aggies that it is our duty to be, we shall march with our best feet forward with Mr. Patton toward the objective that he has already made clear to us—to make Murray an effective force in Uncle Sam's war program, and at the same time to keep the high ideals and traditions of Murray intact for the day when peace shall be ours again.

If we do this, then Mr. Patton's hard task shall not have been in vain.

PUT YOUR PURSE in the FIGHT!
★ BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS ★

Dirt About Gert

Hi folks, here's ye ole dirt digger, Myrt, again with all the dirt about every Gert and Squirt on this 'ere campus. The gal who knows all, sees all, and tells all.

Some of you new students may not know ole Myrt, but you just provide loads of dirt for this 'ere column, and we'll get acquainted.

Something is being said about Jimmie's off again, on again romances. Oh Well, a sailor's supposed to have a sweetheart in every port, but it's bad for the deck to have them all in the home port, Jimmie.

Peaches was asked to give an account of his life's experience. He said, "I haven't had any." Poor guy. Something should be done about that, and we think that Peaches is doing her best. How about it, Peaches?

Dingler and that little Jones kid seem to be making hay while the sun shines. But Dingler may soon be making hay for Uncle Sam, so we hear.

E. B. was placed in the same boat as his brother, Ben, was last year, when T. Joined the chain of matrimony.

Have you heard Marie's new name of "Baby Doll." No, we don't mean that she has gone juvenile on us; it's just the name applied to that right tackle on the Coach's team of pigskin carriers. I won't tell you his name, but his initials are B. B. O.

"He's I-A in the navy and A-1 in my heart," sings Helen Baxter Hardy as she goes about her home ec studies. They are to be applied on that job when he's home on leave.

"What's this we hear about Kenneth? Has he forgotten his physics and chemistry and enrolled in a out of campusology and Jitterbuggin'?"

Seen: That mat hugger, David, around Betty Fulton, a lot lately. Who is calling your attention, Rec; tell us, we'll keep it a secret.

It all began as a result of a sophomore making her college taxes a boy to the movies. Dorothy is still thanking her stooge marm as she happily awaits Johnnie on the front steps of the dormitory.

Children, let's all "right, work, give—and make democracy live!"

What Eyes! What Lips! What—

By V. L. J.

"What eyes! What lips! What glamour!" "There's no one like her!" "She has IT." Those were the only words heard from Dave Bostwick for two whole days.

Who's the new girl on the campus? He's really got it bad. No Murray girl ever made him get all dreamy-eyed and go off in a coma. She must be a dream.

When Miss M. S. C. asked "Did any of you see MY GAL SALLY?" Only a groan was heard from the direction of David; and so the secret is out.

We'd like to know what Dave saw in Rita that poor Murray gals don't have!

Nellie Esquibel Continues in A. & M.

Nellie Esquibel, home economics '40, resumed her work at Oklahoma A. and M. this fall, where she hopes to receive her degree at the close of school next spring.

Miss Esquibel informs us that she has seen the following Murray graduates on the A. and M. campus since school opened:

Charles Easley, Bertha Shipp, Nadine Moore, Violet Watson, Robert Wiley, Archie Welch, Mid Ryker, Richard Hutchens, Bennie Goodman, Wanes Mel, Mildred Eason, Oleta Jeffrey, Anette and Margie Sue Powell, and Ellen Faye Cole.

Miss Esquibel lives at 302 Hubbard, Stillwater.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Mary Ruth Lasiter Is Married At Tuscon, Arizona

Announcement was made here last week of the marriage of Mary Ruth Lasiter and Nathan Horton at Tuscon, Arizona, September 28. Mrs. Horton was graduated from the Commerce Department here 3 years ago, following which she served as secretary to the president until her resignation at the close of school last spring.

Mr. Horton is a civilian instructor for the Army Air Corps at Tuscon. Both the bride and groom are from Ancker, having attended high school there together.

At present they are at home at 510 North 2nd Avenue, Tuscon, Ariz.

Billye Beard Joins Up With Western Union

The other day the Aggilette received a letter from Billye Beard enclosing a check for a year's subscription to our sheet. Now this is not unusual, because we receive lots of letters from our former students, and a goodly number of those letters contain dollar bills and a request for our little campus rag.

But in Billye's case we found ourselves going back over the years during which she was with us here, and we thought of how she fought her way through the Arts and Science Department the hard way, and of how she finally came out with a diploma and lots of grades that were not just the run-of-the-mill kind.

Then we thought of her first day at Murray—just a 15-year old kid with a lot of ambition, a smile for everybody, and a great deal more than a trick hair-do above the ears.

Then one day she went away—just as quietly and with as little fan-fare as she had come. We lost track of her, and she became only a memory—like a lot of the others who come and go.

So it made us feel pretty good when we got that letter, because Billye tells us that she's holding down a real job with the Western Union in San Diego, Calif. A real position, she says with a real desk all her own, and with two promotions behind her already and a hopeful outlook ahead.

That's Murray, folks: Billye's just one. We have hundreds of Billyes all over the country who've made good.

We're proud of 'em.

Alexander, Burris Married October 17 In Tishomingo

A social event of Saturday night, October 17, was the uniting in marriage of Miss Tennis Alexander and Mr. Bennie Burris. The vows were solemnized by the Reverend John J. Stobaugh, of the Church of Christ, in the Stobaugh home. Miss Mary Anna Johnson and Mr. Raymond Haley, both of Tishomingo, were the only attendants.

Mrs. Burris was a graduate of Edcouch high school, Edcouch, Tex., and was enrolled as a freshman at Murray at the time of her marriage. Mr. Burris was graduated from the Tishomingo high school with the class of '42, and is employed by the government at the present time.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Lawton, Okla., where they will make their home.

"Life" Leads In National Poll

In a poll conducted recently by a national publication research organization, "Time" topped the list among American educators.

The vote was: "Time," 31.1 per cent; "Reader's Digest," 30.1; "Life," 29.2; "Saturday Evening Post," 25.1; "Newsweek," 2.8; "Fortune," 2.6; "Atlantic," 3.2, and "U. S. News," 3.1.

Violet Campbell Writes Aggilette Fan Letter

This letter from Violet Campbell, sophomore arts and science student here last year, serves to justify our faith in Murray and in her former students who subscribe to the ideas which Murray strives to inculcate. It makes us feel that we have not been living by bread alone, but rather on that truly spiritual plane where all men may "walk with kings and keep the common touch."

Murray is grateful to Miss Campbell for her genuine loyalty to the college and to the code we live by. —(Ed.)

Dear Aggilette: I'm not as yet literally a Murray graduate, but like so many others who have gone, I can't refrain from writing to say I'd like to be back again. I'm sure it must be dreadfully boring to you to hear this same story year after year but all of us, after we've gone, agree that Murray is the grandest school there is.

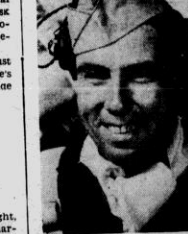
I have a job now as assistant clerk at the Agricultural Adjustment Administration here in Idabel. My work is interesting and I like it fine, but I'm still looking forward to the time when I can finish my education. However, in facing the present day crisis, I'm proud of the chance to work.

I had a letter from Ellen Faye Cole today; she's at Stillwater this year. She tells me that Homecoming at Murray is to be this week end. I surely would like to be there, but I don't think I can make it.

How is the Aggilette coming along this year? I am enclosing fifty cents for a semester's subscription. I have a letter from Virginia Lee and my other friends up there write me the news, but reading the Aggilette is a habit I acquired last year and it's not so easily broken. Good luck to you and the Aggilette staff who give us in print the Murray we love and remember!

Sincerely yours,
Violet Campbell.

COMPLETES ADVANCED FLYING COURSE SOON



"Ready for combat duty" was the stamp of approval placed on Lieut. Leon B. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan, Wapanucka, by his commanding officer of the advanced flying school at Lubbock, Texas.

Lieut. Hogan is a graduate of Wapanucka high school and Murray College. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps less than 18 months ago, and after completing his primary and basic training was sent to Lubbock, Texas, where he is now completing his advanced work.

Former Aggie Commands Air Corps Center

Outstanding among the former Murray students in the armed forces is James Curmutt, Aggie '38. Curmutt, now a captain in the Army Air Corps, and Commanding officer of a training center at Decatur, Ala., received his flight training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, receiving his "wings" in July, 1940.

Later he served as instructor at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and as assistant Commander of Dorr Field, Arcadia, Florida.

The Aggie-lite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Murray to Train Air Corps Men

Your Army Will Entertain Murray Students and Local Townsfolk This Morning

"Your Army," a bang-up presentation of entertainment and education by soldiers of Ft. Sill, designated to show Murray students, citizens of Tishomingo, and Johnston county what their fighting forces are really like, will appear in Tishomingo at 11 a. m. Tuesday, November 10 and remain until 2:30 p. m.

They will assemble their field kitchen and prepare their lunch in the Murray Armory, after which they will stage demonstration drills on the Murray grounds.

The parade, including 150 soldiers and a 36-piece band, will begin at the city hall at 11 o'clock. The soldiers will march through Tishomingo's business district to Murray college where they will have "chow" at 12 noon.

The Artillery demonstration and other features will begin on the Murray athletic field at 1 p. m.

Highlights of the army show will be the personal appearance of several Rangers, the American counterpart of the famous British Commando fighters. A pair of 24-year-old sergeants—Howard Thomas of Fort Wayne, Ind. and James J. Moore, of Salem, Ark., will be on hand to show what they learned while attending Commando school in England.

They will demonstrate the tough, close combat fighting tactics which incorporate the most effective features of jui-jitsu and "dirty fighting" methods. Sgts. Jarnod and Moore are now instructing troops in the Replacement Center at Ft. Sill.

An unusual armament display including a battery of modern 75 m. m. rowtowers, miscellaneous 65 m. m. and 105 m. m. field artillery pieces will enable those attending to see first hand the army's latest weapons of war. *Fifty caliber*

(Continued on Page Two)

Betty Fulton Girls Organize War Work Club

The Murray students of Betty Fulton Hall met one hundred per cent at a meeting held Wednesday evening, October 28, under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, home economics instructor, to organize a club jointly with the Red Cross in which they would be able to do their share to help win the war.

The purpose of the organization, known as the War Welfare Club, is to knit, sew, and make different things under the direction of the National Red Cross for soldiers, and children in hospitals.

The club will pay the regular Red Cross dues although most of the expenses of the projects will be borne by the girls themselves, and the Tishomingo's Daughters.

Some girls will knit afghans and bed jackets, while others will make card table covers, barrack bags, ash trays, scrap books, and other articles needed by a convalescent in a hospital.

At a later meeting, November 4, Iler Bruner was named as chairman of the group, while vice-chairmen were chosen from each of the three groups of the organization. Olive Nichols was named to head the Knitter's group; Judy Powell, Sewery, and Johnnie Ruth James, the Decorators.

The groups were named in reference to the duties of each. Plans are already underway, and the group plans to begin its work in the very near future.

Phi Theta Kappa Breaks Record At Meeting

The Phi Theta Kappa members broke the chapter records of six years standing with a perfect attendance at the Halloween party given in the Home Economics Dining Room Thursday evening, October 29.

Another record was also broken when the members brought guests, thereby adding to the merriment of the evening.

Doughnuts and Cocoa were served to the group after an hour or more of playing spoon, bobbing for apples, and playing various riddles and games.

At the close of the party, Paul Sanders, Raymond Herron, and Morris Childs demonstrated their housekeeping ability by washing the dishes. Members of the Phi Thetas with their guests and sponsor, Miss Marietta Byerly, were: David Bostwick, Iler Bruner, Lewis Taylor, Edna Ruth Murphy, Paul Sanders, Johnnie Ruth James, Raymond Herron, Olive Nichols, Roger Allen, J. W. Stallings, Helen Bettinger, Wanda Richardson, Wanda Woodworth, William Hennigan, Marie Reese, Doris Carlton, Kenneth Thomas, Morris Childs, and Virginia Lee Jones.

Courtright To Organize Orchestra

Mr. Homer B. Courtright, director of music, has organized an orchestra to provide music for the entertainment of the Murray students. The members of the orchestra are: Mary Virginia Jones, violin; Walter Marie Reese, clarinet; Doris Eers and Fields Hathorn, trumpets; William Hennigan and Rex Reinking, trombones; Wilma Nichols, Merv Johnson, and Mr. Courtright, piano. The orchestra has already begun practice and expects to appear before the public in the near future.

Do You Know Your U. S. Army and Navy Service Insignia?

"Well, if he's a naval officer, then why is he wearing khaki?"

About one-half of the general population are still asking that question, although the navy has been wearing khaki since before Pearl Harbor.

And the explanation is simple—khaki is simply the "work" uniform of the navy. Because of its durability, its coolness in hot weather and its capacity for cutting down laundry bills, it was the most logical material for such uniforms.

But John B. Public is still a little confused by many khaki uniforms. The army has been in khaki for so many years, it is perhaps justifiable for many persons to assume at first glance that a khaki uniform denotes an army man or a marine.

Another question frequently raised by Mr. and Mrs. Public is how to distinguish the various branches of the service. This has been the subject of much intense publicity on the part of both the army and the navy, for in wartime, one of the first duties of a good patriot is to know the service branches and to be able to distinguish them at a glance.

GOAL DIGGERS TO GIVE BENEFIT SHOW TONIGHT

The Goal Diggers are sponsoring a benefit show tonight at the Thompson Theater. Featuring Charles Laughton in "Futility of Tahiti." The picture promises to be something special.

The money derived from this show will be used by the Goal Diggers to defray the expenses of the football banquet to be held here December 12.

Let's all support the Goal Diggers. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club.



CPL. WILLIAM BUFORD MONTGOMERY, Wapanucka, is now stationed at Houston, Texas, where he is employed in the army recruiting and induction station. Cpl. Montgomery is a graduate of Wapanucka high school and was graduated from the Arts and Science department with the class of '38.

Courtneys Are Hosts to Young Church People

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Courtney, with the assistance of Misses Phyllis Barclay and Margaret Thomas, entertained the local Christian Endeavor Society in the Courtney home Wednesday evening. The guests included both Murray students and young folk in Tishomingo.

Preparations Are Under Way to Receive 425 Trainees On Campus Dec. 1

Twenty-Six Ags Make Honor Roll First Period

Twenty-six Murray students made the Dean's Honor Roll the first six weeks period of the present school year. Of this number, fourteen were sophomores and twelve were freshmen.

To be eligible for the Honor Roll, one must have a B-average with no grade lower than a C in not less than fourteen hours of college work. Of the number of students on the Honor Roll, two have straight A averages, and two averages of all A's but one B. The straight-A students are Iler Bruner, sophomore home ec student from Clayton; and Morris Childs, engineering sophomore from Seminole. Those with all A's but one B are Juanita Johnson, arts and science sophomore, Bromide; and Lewis Taylor, engineering sophomore from Antlers.

FRESHMEN
ARTS AND SCIENCE—Joe Green, Ravia; and Wilrena Nichols, Tishomingo.

COMMERCE — Betty Beames, Tishomingo; Mary Virginia Jones, Maud; Marjorie Morrow, Wardville, and Lois Tipton, Coleman; and Amelia Sneed, Idabel.

ENGINEERING — John Cooper, Tushka; Calvin Jones, Leedey; and Fields Hathorn, Tishomingo.

HOME ECONOMICS—Ehei Maxey, Milburn.
AGRICULTURE—Jack Bostwick, Ardmore.

SOPHOMORES
ARTS AND SCIENCE — Johnnie McIntosh, McAlester; Bob Beames, Tishomingo; and Paul Sanders, Caney.

COMMERCE — Louise Howard, Ardmore, and Jesse Johnson, Basakwa.

ENGINEERING—Kenneth Thomas, Clemson; and J. W. Stallings, Albaty.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Ivan Richardson, Okemah.
AGRICULTURE—David Eastwick, Ardmore.
HOME EC—Virginia Lee Jones, Leedey.

U. S. Army and Navy Service Insignia?

to distinguish them at a glance.

Necktie Easiest Rule
The easiest rule of recognition is the necktie. If the man in khaki uniform wears a black necktie he's in the navy. It's as simple as all that because the army men all wear khaki neckties.

Other methods of distinguishing service men are by the rank insignia. The naval officer always wears them on the sleeve, the army wears them on his collar. The caps too are different. Navy officers always wear anchors on the cap—out navy an anchor will you find on the army officer.

Another problem worrying the average civilian is how to distinguish the various ranks of army and navy officers. Well, here's the simplest explanation:

In the first place, the ranks of the army and marine officers are the same. They are denoted by bars, leaves, and stars. The ranks of naval officers are indicated by stripes, and broad stripes. The star on a naval officer's uniform indicates he is of the line (a deck officer.) A gold bar on the shoulder of an army officer indicates the rank of second lieutenant which corresponds to the rank of ensign in the navy as designated by one stripe on the officer's sleeve. A silver bar on an army officer indicates the rank of first lieutenant. A half-inch and a quarter-inch on the naval officer designates the corresponding rank of lieutenant (junior grade). Two bars for the army spell captain, but in the navy two stripes indicate lieutenant (s. g.) which is the corresponding rank. Next in seniority is the army's major who wears a gold leaf; the navy's corresponding rank of lieutenant-commander wears two full stripes with one narrow half-stripe between. A lieutenant colonel wearing a silver leaf corresponds to the navy's commander who wears three full stripes. A colonel wears silver apron eagle and corresponds in rank and pay to the navy's captain who wears four full stripes. A brigadier general wears one star. This rank formerly equated to the commodore in the navy, a rank which has been discontinued.

The army's major-general, lieutenant general and full general wear two, three, and four stars respectively. To match them, the navy has its admirals, known as "flag officers." They are Rear Admiral, vice admiral and admiral and they all wear a two-inch stripe plus one and two stripes respectively.

With a college schedule already geared 100 per cent to the Nation's war-line program, Murray accepted the challenge of added responsibility here last week when 425 United States Army Air Corps men were assigned to the campus for technical training.

Major Jacob E. Fickel, Commanding Third District Army Air Force Technical Command, with headquarters in Tulsa, announced that Murray's designation as a training center is in line with a full scale program designed to train picked enlisted Air Corps personnel in Administrative, Supplies, and Engineering and Operations Clerks in four Oklahoma colleges.

Colleges designated to do the job were Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater; Connors Junior College, Warner; Eastern A. and M. College, Wilburton; and Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo.

Men to be trained at the college are enlisted personnel of the Army Air Force, and will be instructed in various branches of the Air Force administration by civilian instructors provided by the Army including the instructors already in the colleges affected.

The program involves the training of several thousand enlisted men, with courses of eight weeks duration. At the close of each eight-weeks training period, the students who have finished the courses will move out, and a new group will move in to take their places, etc.

While this new teaching responsibility will be strictly a military set-up, the college will continue its regularly scheduled program for civilian students without interruption or neglecting this important phase of the college program.

The Air Corps trainees will be housed in Haskell Lucas Hall and in the NYA Barracks. Civilian men students will be assigned quarters in James Hicks Hall.

A detachment of approximately 25 administrative and operational personnel, including medical and executive officers, noncommissioned ratings, and men, will be stationed and assigned to duty on the campus for the duration of the program.

Negotiations for the utilization of the colleges named by the Army Air Force were carried to a successful completion through the cooperation of Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. College, and Honorable Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture. Other college presidents participating in working out the program were Jacob Johnson, Connors Junior College; Claud C. Dunlap, Eastern Agricultural and Mechanical College; and A. D. Patton, Murray.

Professor Dick Winn To Enter U. S. Army

Professor Dick Winn, acting college registrar and history department head, was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the State Board of Agriculture last Friday, November 6. Professor Winn leaves tomorrow effective November 16, at which time he will enter the United States Army.

Professor Homer B. Courtright, director of music, will take over Winn's duties in the Registrar's office.

Professor Winn came here as head of the History Department February 9 of last year from the Prairie View High School where he had served as principal 11 years.

He has been acting registrar here since the resignation of Miss Linnie Ruth Hall last summer.

Winn's successor in the History department has not been announced.

Aid For Student Nurses Planned By Uncle Sam

Surgeon General Parran, of the U. S. Public Health Service, has called the attention of all high school and college counselors to a recent notice that no qualified applicant need be barred from entering a school of nursing because of her inability to meet tuition and entrance costs.

An appropriation of \$3,500,000 has been made by Congress for training for nurses (national defense). The schools of nursing throughout the country have been notified regarding the availability of these funds and any school connected with a hospital having a daily average of 100 or more patients is urged to apply for funds. To meet the need for more nurses, school of nursing have been asked to admit 65,000 students during the current year which is an increase of 10,000 over last year's admissions.

Funds are allotted by the Public Health Service directly to eligible schools. Schools unable to increase their admissions over the school year 1940-41 may request scholarship tuitions for qualified students even though they are not eligible for other types of aid. Schools that are able to increase their admissions over the school year 1940-41 may request funds for scholarship tuitions, and in addition for the following purposes:

1. Additional instructors and instructional facilities commensurate with increased student admissions.
2. Subsidies during that portion of the program when the student is not rendering any appreciable service to the institution.
3. Expansion of clinical experience through affiliation with other institutions.

For further information concerning the Federal aid program, write the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., Bethesda Station.

"YOUR ARMY" PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

and 30 caliber machine guns will also be demonstrated. There will also be a complete motor repair section and an army field kitchen exhibit.

"The display comes directly from Ft. Sill," said Lt. Col. Joseph R. Peller, in charge of statewide presentations of such programs. "The people of this county would not even get such a treasury, close-up view of so much material if they were allowed to visit Ft. Sill or any other camp in person."

In addition to the equipment display, the presentation in Ashomingo will feature the 10th Field Artillery band, Lt. Col. Arnold W. Shutter, assistant executive officer of Ft. Sill's Replacement Training Center, is in charge of the unit and well as being one of the principal speakers for the army.

Colonel Peller, who is the officer in charge of headquarters, Oklahoma recruiting district, said the tour includes 150 officers and men and was arranged for the particular benefit of the men 18 to 20 years old and their parents.

"The army is giving these men a particular break," Colonel Peller said. "We are permitting them to choose the branch of the service in which they wish to serve. There are 13 branches, each with young men may make their choice. This offer, of course, will be closed when the machinery of Selective Service reaches these men within a few months."

The entire program was arranged to show that the young men of Johnston county may choose intelligently the branch of the army for which they are best fitted.

For many of the men under 20, there will be no halt in education because many of them will find in the army the very course in which they are already interested. Complete information on the technical and administrative schools of the army will be available when "Your Army" comes to Ashomingo next Tuesday, November 10.

Miss Herrington Directs Assembly October 26

The Commerce department under the direction of Miss Pearl Herrington, commerce instructor, presented the assembly program last Thursday, Oct. 29.

The program opened with group singing and the flag salute. Olive Nichols read the scripture and led the group in prayer. Johnnie Ruth James gave a short talk on "Know Your Money."

A few of the members of the Geography class had a modern objective quiz with Arthur Pollard as quiz master. The quiz kids were J. W. Kelley, William Talley, Jesse Canafax, Rex Reinking, Fields Hathorn, Mary Virginia Jones, Marjorie Morrow, Judy Belle Powell, Dorothy Vann, and Lola Tipton.

Other numbers on the program included a vocal solo, "My Devotion," by Delphia Brown, a humorous reading by Fields Hathorn, and a number of drawings of famous funny paper characters by Dorothy Vann, made by using different short-hand characters.

Reserve Officers Talk to Boys Here Last Week

Five officers representing different branches of the service held a meeting with the boys in the auditorium Monday, October 26, at 1 p. m. and discussed various branches of the service. Lieutenant Col. Steffen represented the Army Reserve, and also was chairman of the group. Lt. Erickson represented the Naval Reserve, Lieutenant Wilkinson represented the Army Air Corps Reserve, Lieut. Boyeman represented the Naval Air Corps Reserve, and Capt. James represented the Marine Corps Reserve.

Each of these officers discussed their branch of the service and answered questions the boys asked. These reserves will enable college students between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive, to get a better education and at the same time be getting the necessary background to become officers.

Necessary papers were left for those who were interested in entering one of these reserves. These papers are to be filled out and then in a few weeks recruiting officers will be here to give examinations and enlist those who pass.

Miss Carlock Receives Letters From Them

Miss Mary Sue Carlock, English instructor and sponsor of the Goal Diggers, keeps in touch with the boys of ex-Ags via Uncle Sam's delivery boys. We do not know whether it's fan mail or just plain apple polishing—maybe it's both; we don't know. At any rate Miss Carlock provided us with the following notes:

Lowell Whitaker, engineering instructor here two years ago, is now an ensign of the Inshore Patrol, New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Lowell Whitaker, who was our librarian at the time Whitaker was here, is employed in the War Department library at New Orleans.

Miss Jennie Locke, librarian here last year, and Murray graduate, is in the Army Library at Ft. Sill. Corporal Marvin Liddell, former Ag fighter, has just finished a tour of duty in Alaska. He is now at A. P. O. No. 255, Los Angeles. He is a member of the Re'n. Co. 81st Armored Regt.

Jimmie Kales, who was graduated here two years ago, and who had charge of the Aggie Exchange, is now a cadet in Co. L, Regiment of Cadets, Englewood Arsenal, Md.

Rush Winters is a member of Det. L. N. O. A. B., New Orleans. J. F. Wolf is "somewhere in the Pacific," maybe. He was promoted to first lieutenant in May.

Lieutenant Wolf, Ag grad '38, took part in the show at Pearl Harbor.

Dykstra Views Colleges as War Training Centers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Interesting because of his recent official connection with the government is C. A. Dykstra's recent analysis of the official government viewpoint toward colleges. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, headed the national draft machinery very until appointment of General Hershey. "The government," he said in an address before the American Library association, "considers America's institutions of higher learning as key centers in the war effort."

"At no time in human history have universities seemed so important in a national effort as they are right now in the United States," Dykstra maintained.

"Universities and colleges are reservoirs for the recruiting of fighters of specialists for national services, and teachers of men in training," he declared. "Their laboratories are being used 24 hours a day and their plants in general are being made available for national service. Their facilities are being used instead of providing new facilities in many areas."

"The government without question considers them a wartime necessity and it is using them as they never have been used before. Moreover, it is indicating in no uncertain terms that it wants these institutions to carry on their regular training and educational programs so that we may have a supply of men who can meet the challenges of next year, and the year following and so on into the days when we may have peace again. It does not require us to face the fact of a lost generation of educated leadership."

America's national policy at this time contemplates the maintenance of vigorous and comprehensive educational programs, not in spite of the fact that we are at war, but because the war effort and the peace effort to follow require such services as universities have to offer, Dykstra explained.

"Such a policy required from universities adaptability, responsiveness, and awareness of national needs, selflessness and devotion to the national effort, and willingness to put first things during a period of world conflict," he asserted.

"To do this does not require the sacrifice of standards or the relinquishment of long time objectives. It means only a temporary redirection of certain activities and changing emphasis where it becomes necessary. Our task in general remains the same, the education of the new generation, the making of citizens, the pushing outward of the boundaries of knowledge, and the serving of our country and our generation in practical ways, which will make our national life more decent and wholesome."

A MILK COW IS A MANUFACTURING MACHINE

The efficiency of the machine depends to a great extent with the operator. During the past few weeks many farmers have found milk production falling off badly. It means that the cows ability to produce milk on dead grass is very limited. The very best substitute for the dairy cow during the fall and winter months are as follows:

1. Green feed is most important. Winter pasture, silage, and green feed of any kind mean heavy milk production. Let's us fill the silo now.
2. Hay is important because it is difficult to keep enough green feed before cattle. At least 10 pounds of hay with other feeds are needed daily.
3. Grain feed, so three pounds fed to the gallon of milk produced, will pay this fall and winter.
4. Equal parts of feeding lime, salt, and bone meal mixed, and before cows all the time means good digestion and heavy milk production.
5. Water of moderate temperature

is absolutely essential.
6. Shelter to protect cows against cold and wet weather is needed.

7. Regularity of feeding, milking, and handling is very important.
For any machine to operate correctly it must have a certain type of fuel, care and repair. The sooner we consider the dairy cow as a machine the quicker we will begin to solve our milk problems. Let's go out and complain too much about the

labor shortage for dairy farming in Johnston county because it appears that if milk production is to remain high throughout the nation it must come from small operated units from five to fifteen cows. England is producing twice as much farm products with half the labor and machinery. Are we going to let the English farmer with his many obstacles show up the American farmer?

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SPORTS

By Bob Beames

Aggies Take Jayvees For 19-0 Victory

Last Friday night the Murray Aggies won their last home game of the season when they smothered the Oklahoma University Jayvees 19-0.

The Jayvees' only threat was a 56 yard drive after the opening kickoff. The Aggie line held on their own 30 yard line and the Jayvees were forced to punt.

The Aggies' first touchdown came in the second quarter after Billy Oler had recovered a Jayvee fumble at mid-field. Dempsey Pollard completed a pass to William Talley which was good for a first down and then the Aggies marched on to the goal line where Bill Brumley plunged for the score. Pollard's kick was good.

The Aggies drove to the Jayvee 15 in the third quarter but failed to score.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Aggies drove deep into Jayvee territory where Pollard shook off several would-be tacklers and went 40 yards to pay dirt. The conversion was wide. Score: Aggies 13, Jayvees 0.

With only three minutes remaining in the ball game, Dempsey Pollard made one of the most spectacular runs of the evening when he returned a punt 55 yards to the Jayvee 5 yard line. From here Pollard smashed over the right side of the line to make the score 19-0.

Murray Squad Ties Savages In Durant Game

In a game that kept the fans on their feet constantly, the Murray Aggies and the Southeastern Savages, almost wore out the goal lines in one of the greatest offensive shows of the season, a week ago last Friday night in Durant. The final score was a 20-20 deadlock.

The lead changed four times during the game. The Savages took a 6 to 0 lead before many fans realized the game had started. Then Bill Brumley scored for the Aggies and Arthur Pollard kicked the extra point to lead 7 to 6. The Savages came right back for a touchdown and extra point which put them ahead 13-7. Pollard then made a touchdown and converted to give the Aggies a 14-13 lead at the end of the first half.

The Savages scored again early in the fourth period after they had blocked a point deep in Aggie territory. The try for extra point was good and the Savages led 20-14.

With only a few minutes remaining, Pollard swung out wide, cut back through tackle and raced 30 yards to tie the game 20-20. His try for extra point was wide.

Pollard, with help from Dempsey Pollard and Bill Brumley, sparked the Aggies in a game that matched the four-year Savages in every department. Lamar Dangler, Leon Egan, and Earl Hinkle were standouts in the Aggie line.

Paris Dragons Upset Aggies' 13-Year Record
October 22, the Murray Aggies lost to the highly favored Paris Junior College Dragons for the first time in 13 years. It was the third time the Aggies have lost to the Dragons in the school's 18 year rivalry.

The Dragons completed a pass for their first touchdown after they had recovered an Aggie fumble on the Aggie 18. Their kick for extra point was good.

kicked the extra point that tied the score.

For a while it looked as if the game would wind up in a 7-7 tie, but late in the last quarter the Dragons completed a pass that gained 63 yards. This play brought the ball down to the Aggie 5-yard line, where the Dragons plunged for the score and kicked the extra point to win 14-7.

An Old Timer Passes This Way For A Visit

By Jimmy Miles
Last week Murray had a visitor—an old timer who distinguished not only in the sports world, but as a man of high character and intellect as well.

Marvin Liddell! We called him "Moose" then. Few of the present Aggie student body know him—unfortunately. But for those of us who do, Marvin's visit was one of those little events that gives one a queer feeling in the region of the heart.

Marvin began his boxing career at Chillicothe, one-time cradle of ring champs. Soon he was rated as one of Oklahoma's best fighters. His fame as a top-notch fighter spread to the Atlantic seaboard; and when this Choctaw Indian had flashed through to the National tournament the Eastern fans were far from disappointed.

In 1908 Marvin went East and advanced to the finals at the Chicago brawl. Here he was defeated by Jimmy O'Malley, the then famous national champion.

After his return from Chicago in 1908, Moose had engaged in 140 fights, a real record for an amateur. Out of this number he won 80 by KO, 50 by decision, and lost 15, having never fought a draw.

All these honors had little or no effect on Marvin, however. He was consistently the center of an admiring crowd, yet he seemed most content when he could get away with a few old trends. His polished manners and personality attracted everyone to him; yet he never sought publicity.

When the war took a turn for the worse in the early part of 1917, Moose joined the army and was sent to Ft. Knox, Ky., where he attended the tank corps' school. Upon completion of this schooling he was assigned to the newly organized 5th Armored Division and went with it to California, where it engaged in desert tactics throughout the summer. Maneuvers are over now, and with a corporal technician's rating in communications on his sleeve, Moose, is awaiting embarkation orders at Seaside, Calif., with his division, an important part of Uncle Sam's newest offense.

"There is no way of knowing where the 5th Armored is going, or what action it will see; but a great many people are confident that Marvin Liddell will be as great an asset to Uncle Sam and as much a terror to the enemy as he was while a member of the Aggie fight team.

Second Lyceum Features Magic For Ag Students

Earl Lockman, well known escape artist and magician appeared for the second lyceum program of the season, Thursday evening, November 5, in the Old Auditorium.

He performed various card tricks which baffled the audience. Aided by two boys from the audience, he performed tricks with ropes, locks, and chains. He freed himself from all locks, mailbags, and strait jackets.

He also drew humorous cartoons from a small figure. This introduced Mrs. Lockman and her art of making pictures from old rags.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota

Teen-Age Men May Finish Work This Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—By the time you read this perhaps you may be able to prompt us on the points but here's the way the picture looks now:

Most teen-aged college students won't be called into the school year service until the end of the school year. This is particularly true of this competent students, especially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads on college teen-agers are likely to be relatively heavy, the question of who shall remain in school will be stricter. The draft bill itself isn't likely to lay down strict stipulation on this matter—it will be left to administrative decision.

Broadly, administrative officials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 30 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are crum-fall of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Education here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that inevitable situation.

These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for it.

First, say the officials, these educators should expand their curricula, and quickly, to include additional science courses, courses in physical education and the like. In short, courses that tie in more closely with prosecution of the war.

Conversion, in many cases, hasn't been thorough and it hasn't been prompt.

Second, arts educators should devise a plan right away for keeping their best students—scholastically speaking—in school. The need in this war for trained, educated men and women is as great as the need for front line fighters. It is highly important that the "right" students remain to study. Recommendations of the arts colleges will probably determine which are the "right" students, even though final decision will, theoretically, be up to the government.

CHURCHES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Philip E. Pierce, Pastor
Forest Armstrong,
Church School Superintendent
ORDER OF SERVICES
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school classes
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor.
"The Priority of the Spirit."
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service.
Sermon by the pastor.
"Come Unto Me."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. D. Gentry, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school—classes for all ages
10:30—Morning worship.
7:15—Training Union.
8:00—Evening Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN-CHRISTIAN CHURCH
C. H. Ward, Pastor
Denver Phelps, Superintendent
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning worship.
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening Service.
Fishes Redemption.
Tuesday—
2:30—Women's Missionary Society
Wednesday—
7:30—Bible Study.
8:15—Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. G. Ellis, Pastor
Mrs. Andra White, Supt.
Sunday 9:45, Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., morning service.
7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting.

7:45 p. m. Evening Service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Morning
Evening
Lord's Day.
Sunday school 9:45.
Prayer 11:00.
Lord's Supper 11:45.
Preaching 8:00.
WEDNESDAY—Bible Study 8:00.
Simple — Scriptural — Helpful.
ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
1st and 3rd Sundays
Services at 10 a. m.

2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Services at 8 a. m.
Rev. Louis Sittler



ARMISTICE DAY

... will be significant this year for the memories it brings of the last fight for Freedom, with 1942 Armistice Day pledges to continue that fight. Our fight at home is as large as "theirs" on the battlefield... are you doing your share in saving America?

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WAYS TO PROTECT EYESIGHT

- 1 Shade every light and eliminate unnecessary glare.
- 2 Make use of indirect lamps of the reflector type.
- 3 Eliminate sharp contrasts between brightly lighted surfaces and dark backgrounds.
- 4 Guard against the reflection of light into the eyes from shiny surfaces.
- 5 Keep all globes and fixtures clean—you get more light.
- 6 Keep out of your own shadow when doing close work.
- 7 Use a globe to correspond in size with the light needed.
- 8 Light colors on wall and ceilings reflect more light.
- 9 Rest your eyes by closing them occasionally or looking off into the distance.
- 10 If your eyes feel strained or tired, call in a lighting expert for light analysis.

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"The AGGIELITE" Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

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—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association
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EDITOR
VIRGINIA LEE JONES
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
OLIVE NICHOLLS

REPORTERS
Bob Beames — Virginia Lee Jones — Wilrena Nicholls — Bettye Beames

A Mile Post

Tomorrow the peoples of the United Nations will celebrate in one way or another the conclusion of the First World War. Some will only remember and hope; for, being now subjugated by the Axis powers, they cannot lend open expression to their feelings.

Many people believed that the conclusion of the Armistice 20-odd years ago marked the end of tyranny and the beginning of a new chapter in human freedom. Many of these lived to see that hope destroyed by political stupidity and human greed.

We know now that a military victory is not enough in any war. We know now that a peace treaty, unless it be conceived in justice and with a decent respect for the rights of all peoples, is merely a delayed action bomb that will sooner or later burst and destroy some future generation.

But those of us who contemplate the future in the light of what has gone before, may well revive our hopes; for it is difficult to believe that our present leaders will repeat the tragedy of Versailles. We believe they will write a peace based on the Four Freedoms for all peoples, regardless of color or nationality. If they do this, then the Armistice of November 11, 1918 may well be remembered as a mile post on the road to better days in a better world.

Road to Victory

Human revolutions are of slow growth. Modern democracy is the heir of the ages, of men dead for many centuries. It began in the thoughts of Egyptian, Hebraic, and Grecian philosophers, and burst into fire in the Magna Carta, when, for the first time, the Rights of Man were boldly proclaimed. It progressed through hundreds of years of darkness, oppression, and misery, tyranny and despair. It broke into a wider blaze in the American and French Revolutions. But democracy is still in the process of becoming. It may take many hundreds of years longer before it has perfected itself, rid itself of the old grossness and injustice which it inherited from the Dark Ages.

But even in its present imperfections it is still the noblest concept which man has ever dreamed and for which multitudes have heroically died. In each century it must again engage in the ancient struggle against the primordial forces of destruction and reaction. And each time that the battle is won the march of ultimate democracy is hastened.

It is worth fighting for, this ultimate democracy, though we ourselves may never see its perfection. However, by the Grace of God and our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall inherit the treasure for which we have fought and died—if we have faith, if we realize that nothing is too much to sacrifice for this inheritance. Work is not too much. Courage and our lives are not too much. All the money we can pour out into War Bonds and Stamps is not too much. For, if we hold back, in work, in courage, in life, in money, we shall not bequeath democracy to our children. We shall bequeath them only the bitter knowledge that when we were tested we gave "too little, too late," and that they have inherited from us only slavery and fear. —Taylor Caldwell.

PUT YOUR PURSE in the FIGHT!
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WHEN DO WE EAT?

—By—
Virginia Lee Jones

That man behind the students who put out this paper, told me to find out what the kids at Murray are interested in, so I began to wrack my brain, as well as the nerves of other Murrayites. It's easy to see that the boys, and girls too, are interested in football, the war situation, letters from home or elsewhere, and of course the opposite sex. But the topic that receives the most attention, consideration, and much ado about nothing, is simply "What are we having for supper?" or whichever meal of the day it happens to be. Cinnamon rolls, beans, and apple pie seem to rank tops with the Aggie and Aggie-ettes, which proves their true college spirit. Although these three are the prime favorites of all, meat stew, pineapple slices, and black-eyed peas are among the highest.

That's not all. After eating and eating and gaining five pounds in a week, they still gather around when someone receives a package of cookies from home, or out at the store.

What are we interested in? That's easy—eating, of course. Um-m-m-m— I think I'll run. I smell cinnamon rolls.

The Admiral Gets A Letter

I was standing over by the Aggie Exchange the other day when I saw the Admiral of Haskell Lucas Hall coming in a fast trot. He yelled, "Hey, Dave, do I have any mail?" David replied, "Aye, aye, sir," and the great master of the sea ran to get the letter. Oh, oh, did any of you see the look on his face! My goodness—it wasn't the expected money from Pop, but a letter from—none other than Mother B's cup bearer and constant meal companion, Adam.

Sorry, I can't repeat in this article what I heard as he passed by, running to give the letter to Mother B, but it wasn't about roses and perfume. By this time the news had spread and amid laughter and cries of "can ya beat that!" the lads and lassies gathered on the steps of Betty Fulton Hall and watched with amazed faces as Mother B. opened and read the letter to all present.

As I am unable to quote the letter, I'll just tell you some of the contents: It seems that in her estimation the Admiral is the best-looking boy on the campus, and she is very much infatuated by his charms. Are you going to send her that picture she requested in exchange for hers, huh, Admiral?

Well, I think enough has been said about one letter; and let's just say, "To be continued when the next letter arrives."

Here's Why He Has Those Pencils

Why does the Chief Clerk wear so many pencils in his vest pocket? That's a question we've asked ourselves many times without having ever found a satisfactory answer. So ye ole reporter just ups and asks him.

"Well," he drawled, "It's this way: I carry these pencils because I need them. I have a pencil that I use to write checks, one to write receipts, one for this and one for that; and, when I'm in the red, I use this red pencil. Then in case I ever have to, I can use my fountain pen," he added with a chuckle and went on his way, like the very busy man that he always is.

That's another worry of our reporters inquisitive mind.

Bonnie Foster Visits Campus

Visiting on the Murray campus during the past week was Miss Bonnie Foster, Broken Bow, who was graduated with the class of '41, majoring in home ec.

During her enrollment at Murray, Miss Foster was a member of the Girls' Glee Club, Home Ec. Club, and Baptist Student Union.

WITH THE ALUMNI

CORPORAL PRESTON R. PHILLIPS WRITES HOME

Dear County Readers: Crowd over and let a Johnston county boy and former Murray College student join your happy band. I was born and reared near Tishomingo. Finished high school at



Washita Farms and attended Murray College during 1937-38 and 1940-41, so you see that is "my old stomping ground."

I volunteered in the army air corps June 13, 1941, and have been stationed at Kelly Field, Texas, since that time. I have already completed all of my basic training. Since finishing my basic training I have worked at the Air Corps Supply, where I have gained a lot of experience. By that I mean I have learned to know by "feel" every part of an airplane.

I have found that this is very interesting work and any boy who wants to make good in the army has this same opportunity. It's true, to a certain extent, as to what department you get into and how you get started. This phase of life depends entirely upon the individual.

I have heard boys say, "well, the army is ruining me." This is not true. The boy was already ruined before he entered the army. I will say, however, that it is very easy to get into the "rut" if you indulge in nonbalance and irresponsibilities which are always available.

I am now working in the Post Chapel. Have been working there now for about 2 months. Since beginning work here I have joined the church. I am of the Baptist Faith.

We are now being trained for foreign service. I know something is going to happen pretty soon, but don't know just what it is.

You relatives out there on the farm, and other places, write to the boys in camp more often. A letter from home cheers them up and makes them feel much better. We have thousands of young men here at Kelly just as fine young men as you will meet anywhere. Many of them had never been away from home until they came here. These are the boys who really need encouraging letters from home.

Well, I will move over and let some other soldier move in. From another soldier, Cpl. Preston R. Phillips.

Bill Hawkins Writes From Idaho

In a letter dated at Moscow, Idaho, October 29, Bill Hawkins, hard hitting fighter on the Murray glove squad last year, tells us that he is now a seaman second class in Uncle Sam's navy.

Detailed to study radio at the University of Idaho, Bill tells us that he is neither fond of the zero weather there nor the radio course. "What I want to do," says Bill, "is to get out of this place and go to sea where I can get a chance at the Japs."

(Bill always did like to fight.—Ed.)

Boyd-Nevill Vows Solemnized Sept. 20

Howard Benjamin Nevill and Dorothy Louise Boyd were married Sunday, September 20, at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Nevill is a former Murray student, having been graduated from the Home Economics department with the class of '41.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevill are at home at 321 S. East Handover, Burbank, California.

Johnny Green And Wife Here Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green both former Murray students, were visitors here on the Murray campus during the past week. With them was their 20-months-old daughter, Sandra Anne.

They are now living in San Angelo, Texas, where Mr. Green is employed by the Rowan Lumber Co. They expect to be transferred to Lubbock, Texas, in the near future.

Mrs. Green, the former Lois Hood and sister of Mrs. O. Clay Terry, was graduated with the class of '39, majoring in home ec. Her home was at Nida.

Mr. Green was graduated from high school here at Murray in '38 and enrolled in an arts and science course the following year. He was a star football player and hailed from Odessa, Texas.



PVT. BERTIS HARRISON MCCURRY, Wapanucka, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCurry, has been stationed at Camp Beauregard, La., since his induction into the army in August, 1942, but was recently transferred to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he is now stationed with the 390th Military Police Escort Guard Co.

Pvt. McCurry is a graduate of Wapanucka high school and spent one semester at Murray in the Engineering department during the school year '37 and '38.

Ringwald Receives Army Commission November 5

From an announcement received here last week by Miss Mary Sue Carlock, we learn that Dale Ringwald was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Midland Field, Texas, November 5.

Ringwald, a 1941 graduate from our Agriculture department, entered the Midland Army Flying school early last summer as a student bombardier.

During Dale's attendance here he was a member of the Aggie chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, and consistently on the Dean's Honor Roll. His home is at Perkins.

"Happy" Harris Is Here Last Week

A recent visitor to the Murray campus was James Monroe "Happy" Harris, former Aggie student of Murray who attended school here in '39, '40, and '41.

Harris, now stationed at Lemore, California, will soon be transferred to Hobbs, New Mexico, where he will complete his training. When he finishes there, he will be given his "wings" and will be assigned to a P-48 for active combat duty.

Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and his home is in Tishomingo.

O'Keefe Selected For Air Training

Paul D. O'Keefe, who was graduated from the Arts and Science department here last spring, has been selected for training as a naval aviation student, and will be ordered to report for duty within the next few days.

O'Keefe's home is at Antlers. When ordered to duty, he will report to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School, University of Georgia, Athens.