

The Aggie-lite

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MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

NUMBER 4

Jack Pebworth, Former Aggie, Is Reported Missing In Action

He Helped Sink Two Japanese Destroyers

The following extract from the Daily Oklahoman, dated Dec. 17, announcing the death of Jack Pebworth, will bring sorrow and grief to many former Murray students who knew Jack during the four years he attended school here:

"Headquarters, Alaska Defense Command, Dec. 17—(UPI)—Sinking of two Japanese destroyers north of Kiska Island Thursday won Distinguished Flying Crosses for five Air Corps officers, and Air Medals for 18 others engaged in the attack by six American bombers.

"Major Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commanding the Alaska Defense Command, announced one of the Distinguished Flying Crosses went to Second Lieutenant Jack Pebworth, of Oklahoma City, who is missing as a result of the action Oct. 16.

"In deck level attacks which sunk the two Jap warships 50 miles northeast of Kiska Harbor, Pebworth's plane was hit by a direct burst of enemy fire and plunged into the sea," the citation said.

Graduated In 1941

Lieutenant Pebworth finished school here in June, 1941. Following his graduation, he entered the Army Air Forces to train as a pilot. He took his primary training at Victorville, Calif., entering there

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Private Niska Is Top Man of Soldier Students

To prove that men do not have to come from any one section of the country to develop their ability and integrity as honorable men, students of a cross-section of the backgrounds of the four highest grade men of the past four weeks among soldiers taking courses at Murray college may be interpreted in the following data covering the term to date.

Pvt. Edward H. Niska of Springfield, Mass., is entitled to honorable mention as the highest soldier-student with an average of 98.8 per cent. He is a graduate of the Ray Path Institute in Springfield, Mass., and his impression of Murray college is most favorable.

He is enthusiastic about his studies here and voices the opinion that it will prove an experience long to be remembered in all future undertakings.

Not only does it prepare him for the task ahead, he reasons, but it also holds promise of a career in future life as a profession after the conflict has been won.

Basketball is his favorite pastime.

The second honor student is Pvt. John C. Beamish with an average of 98.6 per cent. Pvt. Beamish hails from Racine, Wis., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1942. In civilian life he was with Massey-Harris company of Racine, Wis., doing war production work in their cost department. His favorite hobbies are checkers and tennis.

The third percentage was a tie between Pvt. Carl W. Pulwider and Louis Gottlieb, both with an average of 98.4 per cent.

Pvt. Pulwider has a Master Accounts degree from Dunsmore Business college, and in addition has a professional degree in penmanship from the Zanerian Art college in Columbus, Ohio. In civilian life he was assistant manager of a large Staunton, Va., garage. He considers roller skating one of his favorite hobbies and voices a grand impression of Murray college.

Pvt. Gottlieb of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a football enthusiast.

Five Students Complete Work At Mid-Term

Five students finished their junior college work here at the close of the semester, Jan. 2. Those finishing were Her Bruner, Clayton, home economics; Lamar Dingler, Magnolia, Ark., arts and science; Olive Nicholls, Tishomingo, arts and science; Louise Howard, more, commerce; Ivan Richardson, Okemah, industrial arts.

Miss Bruner, an honor student here, will teach home economics in the Washita high school near Tishomingo.

Dingler expects to enter the army in February, and M. S. Stillwater, will work in the Washita high school near Tishomingo.

Miss Nicholls will continue her college work at Southeastern.

Miss Howard will continue her college work at Southeastern.

Richardson will attend college at Oklahoma A. and M. Stillwater, under the Marine Corps reserve plan.

Tishomingo Folk To Operate USO Unit for Soldiers

People of Tishomingo, busy trying to cope with the problem of how to entertain the soldiers quartered at Murray college have the answer—A U. S. O. unit.

Through the concerted efforts of the joint organizations and churches has developed a gesture which will in turn grow to be a steady and perhaps regular meeting place for soldiers and their friends whenever they go to Tishomingo.

Folks among the Tishomingo Daughters and the Wesley Brothers have arranged that a representative amount of hostesses will always be on hand to get the men and point out the various accommodations, such as games and reading matter available. It is anticipated that a radio will soon be added.

The building formerly occupied by the Phelps Beauty shop on East Main street has been taken for the purpose of the USO endeavors, because of its central location.

Rev. M. D. Gentry is chairman of the committee, E. B. Rush, vice-chairman; Mrs. G. W. Scott, secretary; Mrs. Van Noy Fussell, treasurer; T. Bone King, chairman of the executive committee; Mrs. E. B. Rush, chairman of the visitors service committee; Mrs. M. C. Courtney will direct the information section and Mrs. Stanley Cunningham will head the finance section group.

Former Student Is Awarded His Wings

Lieut. John C. (Jack) Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, Tishomingo, was awarded his wings recently at the Advanced Flying School, Lubbock, Tex.

Soldiers May Send Paper Home—Free

This newspaper, to be devoted to both college and military news, will be mailed free of charge for any soldier in service to any address so desired and possible through the courtesy of the Murray college. It is a grand gesture and interprets the spirit of cooperation between the college and the military personnel. Names and addresses may be left with the CQ at the desk in the Administration building.

Today's Lesson In Morale, a La Richard Bailey

By OLIVE NICHOLLS

Sitting in "Eng Lit" class the other day, listening very attentively to "Hamlet," we saw a sailor pass the door. Now, to see a uniform around here is nothing new; but a sailor, that's headline news, especially when it's Second Class Fire-Controlman Richard O. Bailey, Dick, who left Murray last January to join the Navy, had already served a four-year hitch before enrolling here last September.

Just what ship Dick was on we are not allowed to say, because it's sinking has not yet been officially announced by the War Department; but we can say that Dick saw plenty of action in the South Seas.

"Were you ever scared?" we eagerly asked, wanting to know what it was all about.

"Sure, I had to see her go down. She was just a small ship, but she put up a good fight. She got five before they got her."

"Tell us more," we chorused.

"Well, it happened one night. We were expecting them sooner or later. Birdie, you remember him, don't you? Good ole Birdie, was in the midst of a 'little game' and he was winning. Boy did he cuss those Japs when they broke up his 'game'."

"The Japs' big destroyer was so close that we could use tommy-guns, rifles, pistols, even hand grenades; and we really mowed 'em down. But we were completely surrounded. We didn't have a Chinaman's chance; but we made them believe that we had a million of Uncle Sam's prize blue-jackets on our ship."

"A fire broke out in the magazine, and then we really did have a job on our hands. We were all covered with oil. I was only three feet from Birdie, and he couldn't even recognize me. All around us were wounded men."

"We knew now that it would be hopeless to try to save the ship, and as she began to sink, we prepared to abandon her."

"I helped carry one gub who had his leg shattered. Didn't bother him tho', he sang, 'I'm An Old Cow Hand' and 'God Bless America,' while we were carrying him."

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Bob Beames Grabs No Headlines, But He's A Workhorse

Murray Aggie's big center and captain, Bob Beames, doesn't lay claim to state scoring records but when it comes to endurance—well, match this:

Bob has played 15 football games in the past two years without relief, and was out of action less than 15 minutes in two other games. He played every minute of Murray's eight ball games this season. The record—1,000 minutes out of a possible 1,020 minutes.

Being 6 feet and 2 inches and weighing 190 pounds, Bob is the son of Murray's coach. Bob's are Beames. He began his grid career at Tonkawa where he was an all-state high school selection and played on a victorious North team. This year, Bob was the unanimous choice for the center position on the Oklahoma Collegiate All-Star team.

Second Semester Opens Early In Adherence to Stepped-Up Program

Schedule Designed to Meet Needs of War

Soldiers Setting Example by Their Purchase of Bonds

Folks who have not purchased War Bonds up to the limit of their budget would do well to realize the sound investment promised by such a medium when one learns that the soldiers of Murray college have themselves invested more than 10 per cent of their aggregate pay in War Bonds.

Such a manifestation of sincerity for a purpose sponsored for the greatest cause in the world today must prove that War Bonds hold the promise of not only proving a good and safe investment, but also one of the surest ways of helping to end a war for a peace that will be well deserved.

War Bonds are the greatest premiums in the world today. No box tops! No labels to save! Just present your money at the nearest available representative and purchase a share in the democracy they represent.

Millions of American soldiers can't be wrong!

New Exchange Opened in Old Shop Building

The new college-sponsored campus exchange, located in the old shop building south of the campus, was officially opened Friday afternoon after undergoing extensive renovations for several weeks.

Morris Childs and Billy Robison, both students at Murray college and co-attendants at the Exchange, announced Monday that college students and service men alike could avail themselves of the convenience offered by the establishment between the hours of 12:30 to 2 p. m., 5:30 to 7 p. m., and 9 to 10:45 p. m.

A somewhat larger stock of merchandise is being offered than was formerly kept on hand in the old Aggie Exchange building. Childs said. In addition to more space to accommodate customers, several tables have been added for the convenience of soldiers, teachers and pupils seeking refreshment during off-hours.

Prices for merchandise bought at the Exchange will be on a par with regular stores. Childs explained, and any profits derived will be given back to the students in the form of a wider selection of merchandise.

W. W. Horne Now Wears Two Bars

Word has been received of the promotion of Prof. W. W. Horne, Murray dean of men on leave of absence, from 1st lieutenant to a captain in the infantry. From last account of him, he was with Company L, 180th Infantry.

"Aggie-lite" Will Be Published For Students, Soldiers

"The Aggie-lite," student publication of Murray State School of Agriculture, will be published in the immediate future as a joint college-AAPTTC newspaper.

Actual editing of the paper is by military personnel. James R. McKinley is editor, with Dr. Witt Frankel news editor. Other soldiers will be added to the staff this week.

College students will also serve on the staff, under the supervision of Edwin Baker, head of the college journalism department.

Following an accelerated program recently inaugurated by the State Coordinating Board for Oklahoma Colleges, the second semester got under way here Monday, Jan. 4—two weeks ahead of the normal pre-war schedule.

With a schedule designed to meet the needs of a nation in an all-out war, the first going south into "rise-and-shine" to the denizens of the dormitories promptly at 5 a. m., six days a week; and there's something doing in the classrooms throughout the rest of the day until the janitor turns the lights out at 10 p. m.

The schedule runs something like this: Before the first gong goes, the kitchen crew must be on hand to have breakfast prepared for the Army Air Forces men by 5:30 a. m. These soldiers then have breakfast and report to their classrooms at 6 a. m. for an eight-hour shift, breaking off just long enough to have lunch at 11:30 a. m. The men resume their class work full speed ahead until 2:05, when they are relieved by another shift. This shift takes over the classrooms and runs through the rest of the day until it has finished its eight hour go at 10 p. m.

Meantime, the Air Forces men not actually in the classrooms find time for the routine exercises and drills of the army man in regular basic training.

To keep this part of the college program running efficiently, 22 special civilian instructors have been added to the college staff, most of whom are experienced former army men, and all of whom are well equipped educationally to meet the rigid requirements of the army program.

This part of the college program has now been under way five weeks, and the results are being found most encouraging.

Despite the fact that she is proud

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Physical Program Designed to Make Soldiers Rugged

It takes a lot of initiative to somehow catch the physiology behind the manner in which athletics and exercises are presented to soldiers who by the right of their own manifestations are a bit above the average intelligence.

Prof. Joseph A. Peel is athletic director for the men at Murray college, and his general managements go far toward putting over a vigorous program of events so necessary for the benefit of soldiers who must be kept healthy in an athletic way. A strict adherence to the military form of calisthenics and an indulgence in outdoor games of every sort seem to be the answer.

Director Peel takes his men on regular cross-country jaunts and teaches them how to run not only across country—but also back again. One of the features soon to be invoked will be an obstacle course, which has been planned so that it will acquire future soldiers with many of the tougher elements one encounters almost anywhere in life.

It has all been constructed at a nominal cost of less than a dollar, and no bill collector is ever expected to prove an incentive for the course builders to hurdle some of the obstacles.

Peel points out that in preparing for the exigencies arising in war hazards his men are also building a healthy foundation for better living in their civilian life. Good clean health is based on keeping the body physically fit.

Caney Sophomore Heads Honor Roll With 'A' Average

Three Sophs, One Frosh Close Behind

Paul Sanders, sophomore arts and science student from Caney, headed the Dean's Honor Roll for the second six-week period with a straight A average. Following closely behind with an average of all A's but one B were three sophomores and one freshman. The sophomores were Ier Bruner, Clayton; Virginia Lee Jones, Leedy, home economics; and Kenneth Thomas, Clemons, engineering. The freshman was Lois Tipton, Coleman, commerce.

Others making the honor roll were:

Freshmen
COMMERCE: Betty Beames, Mary Virginia Jones, J. J. Musser, Amelia Sneed, Florence Van Hooser, and Dorothy Vann.
ARTS AND SCIENCE: Wilma Nichols and Rex Reinking.
HOME EC: Ethel Maxey.
ENGINEERING: Winston Browning, Dorris Beers, John Cooper, Fields Hathorne, and Calvin Jones.
AGRICULTURE: Jack Bostwick.

Sophomores
COMMERCE: Marion Francis, Louise Howard, Johnnie Ruth James, Jesse Johnson, Edna Ruth Murphy, Florence Weddle and Leona Yates.

ARTS AND SCIENCE: Juanita Johnstone, Bob Beames, Billie Davis, Johnnie McIntosh, Olive Nicholls, and Albert Williams.

HOME EC: Virginia Lee Jones.
ENGINEERING: Morris Childs, Ivan Richardson, J. W. Stallings, Lewis Taylor.

AGRICULTURE: David Bostwick.

Army Hoop League Narrows to Pair Of Fast Quints

With the A.A.F.T.T.C. cage schedule past the halfway mark, Section 5 of Flight A and Section 1 of Flight B apparently will meet for the championship—unless a series of upsets ensue.

Flight A's leading quintet is undefeated with four victories, with Sections 2 and 3 tied for the runner-up spot with one defeat each.

In Flight B, Section 1, paced by Gambone and Callagher, has won four straight. It defeated Section 1 in a 14-13 thriller to take over the top spot, after trailing 8-13 at the three-quarter mark.

Last week, Gambone, et al, soundly trounced Section 6 to this tune of 38-14 to virtually assure a place in the playoff.

The winners of the flights will meet, and possibly the runner-up teams from each flight.

Today's Lesson—

(Continued from Page 1)

"After I had done this, I prepared to save my own neck, and jumped overboard. The water was full of people trying to get out of there."

"Shrapnel and debris were flying everywhere. No place was safe. Once a wave washed over me, and I went down, down, and on down."

"Were you afraid to die?" someone interrupted.

"I didn't even think about death! but I wouldn't have been afraid. I was so tired, I didn't care much what happened."

"I finally found a raft to hang on to, and shared it with a man who was pretty much done for. I helped him get on the raft. I don't know what happened to him."

"After about eight hours in the water I was picked up. I never saw Birdie again, but I heard that he got out okay."

"Were you hurt?" I asked.

"Nah."

"What do you plan to do now?" "Well, after I get another look at Murray, I plan to go home for awhile, and then report to Seattle, where I will be assigned to another ship."

"I guess Birdie has a score to settle because those Japs spoiled his 'game' when he was winning."

Cecil Webber, better known as Birdie, left Murray last year to join the Navy.

Administrative Staff of A. A. F. T. T. C.

Photo by Army Air Forces Technical Training Command



Pictured above is the staff of the newly-established Army Air Forces Training detachment at the Murray State School of Agriculture.

Front row, center: First Lieutenant William C. White, Jr., commanding officer of the detachment. Front row, left: First Lieutenant Charles G. Elmpson, detachment adjutant. Front row, right: First Lieutenant Anthony V. Sisco, medical officer of the detachment. Back row, third from left: Master Sergeant Mark D. Fassbender, sergeant major of the detachment. Back row, second from left: Staff Sergeant Anson J. McGee, first sergeant of the Murray school detachment. Back row, left end: Sergeant John A. Nixon, duty sergeant. Back row, left end: Sergeant Sydney Lester, chief clerk. Back row, third and second from the right, respectively, are Acting Supply Sergeant Nelson and Flight Leader Teal.

Lucille Woodard Takes Post With AAF Faculty

Mrs. Lucille Woodard, former Murray student who will be remembered here as Lucille Whittington, returned to the campus last week as secretarial assistant to the Army Air Forces special faculty.

Following her graduation here with the class of 1940, Mrs. Woodard was employed as a stenographer in the district NYA office at Cordell, and later as secretary to the superintendent of the REA project in that city until her marriage a year ago.

While on the Murray campus, Lucille was active in all student activities and organizations. She served as president of the Wesley Foundation and as assistant editor and editor of "The Aggelite."

Mrs. Woodard's husband, Jack Woodard, also a graduate of 1940, was inducted into the United States Army in 1940 with the local unit of the National Guard. He has served as first sergeant of an infantry company, and is now in Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he was graduated Jan. 6 with a second lieutenant's commission. Following his graduation, Lieut. Woodard reported for duty with an amphibious detachment in Florida.

2nd Semester—

(Continued from page 1)

to be engaged in the special work for the Army Air Forces. Woodard is not neglecting a full schedule to meet the needs of civilian students who wish to prepare themselves for useful war work.

Schedules Synchronized
 This schedule, designed last fall to meet the challenge of Uncle Sam's war program, is synchronized with the Air Forces program in such a manner as to permit the whole college organization to function as a smooth-working machine. Emphasis is being placed on such subjects as engineering, mathematics, science, industrial arts, home economics, typing, shorthand, and other subjects deemed useful to students desiring to prepare themselves to become useful workers in the nation's manpower pool.

Meantime, in addition to meeting the academic requirements for college men enlisted under the various military reserve plans, a well-balanced physical education program is scheduled to satisfy the physical training required of these men in the military reserves.

Young Prof. Rouk Makes Ada Debut

He doesn't smoke himself; so it was naturally somewhat flabbergasting when he passed the weed out to his friends.

Then the dope was given straight: "It's an old custom in these parts," drawled an informant, "to pass our cigars to one's associates when one has suddenly become a father."

Certainly Prof. Hugh Rouk had become that—and what's more, the father of one of the finest eight-pound boys ever seen hereabouts.

Charles Stanley was born in an Ada hospital Dec. 9; and, according to Professor Rouk, both the baby and Mrs. Rouk are getting along well.

"We'll probably call him 'Chuck,'" his dad said confidentially.

Favorite Song Might Mean Cash To You, Soldier

If you're tired of a white Christmas or you didn't get what you've been crying for, why not start singing a new song? New or old favorite, just send in the song title to the War Bond Insurance Section, Headquarters Eighth Service Command, Santa Fe building, Dallas, Tex., along with a brief statement of why that particular song is your favorite.

You stand ready to win two dollars in War Savings Stamps and a share in a ten-dollar jackpot if your song is chosen for playing on the Eighth Service Command's own War Bond radio show, "What's Your Name, Soldier?"

The musical entertainment program, which has proved one of the most popular Army radio shows on the air today, is heard from 9:30 to 10 p. m., each Monday over the Texas Quality Network stations (WFSA, WBAP, WOAI, KPBC). The show, formerly on the air from WOAI, San Antonio, was temporarily suspended when Headquarters moved to Dallas. Popular demand by the soldiers led to its reinstatement.

Broadcast from station WFSA, Dallas, soldiers will be selected from camps, posts and fields within the Eighth Service Command area to appear on this program for special entertainment features and as participants in the quiz part of the musical show. Selections will be based on the individual soldier's interest in War Bond activities.

Mrs. Taylor Replaces Winn On Ag Faculty

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Oursler Taylor, Stillwater, joined the Murray faculty here Nov. 30, as instructor in history to succeed Mr. Dick Winn, who recently joined the army.

For the last two years Mr. Taylor has been secretary for the Methodist church in Stillwater, and assisted in directing church activities of the A. and M. college students.

Previous to this, she was head of the Social Science department in the Cushing high school. She has had 24 years experience teaching in her field.

Mrs. Taylor received her college education at A. and M. receiving her Master's degree in 1934. She has also attended the University of Colorado, and has spent several summers studying in Mexico.

Prof. Dick Winn, former history professor, who came to Murray in February, 1942, is now stationed at Sheppard Field.

His address is: 406 AAPTSS(SP), Sheppard Field, Texas.

This Field Buys 'Em and Flies 'Em

As a proving ground for planes and men, and also as a bulwark of offense through its War Bond buying record, Majors Army Air Field was paid special tribute by Col. Royden Williamson, Chief of the Public Relations branch, Headquarters Eighth Service Command, at the dedication ceremonies for the Greenville, Tex., field, broadcast Jan. 2 over WFPA, Dallas.

"More than ninety-five per cent of the men stationed there and of the civilians working beside them are regular monthly purchasers of bonds on the Army's pay reservation plan. The civilians alone are investing more than 13 per cent of their total payroll. It is by such effort as this that the Eighth Service Command has been able to build a reputation of war bond buying unexcelled by any other command in the nation," Colonel Williamson said.

The premiere program from the Dallas broadcasting station was held Jan. 4.

Former Registrar Raised to Rank Of Captain

Clyde J. Hall, dean and registrar on leave of absence, is now a captain in the Army Air Forces on active duty "somewhere in the Orient," it has been learned.

Captain Hall, then a 1st lieutenant, was commander of the Murray National Guard unit a few years ago and was mobilized with it in 1940. He was stationed at Camp Barkeley, Tex., from which he transferred to the Air Forces and was ordered to foreign service last March.

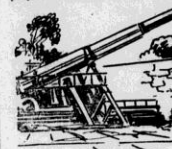
Herman Grizzle Gets Commission In Field Artillery

Herman Grizzle, arts and science student here until he was inducted into the service last fall, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery.

He is now attending the Harto Flying school, Denton, Tex., where he expects to qualify as a flying liaison officer. If he completes the course successfully, he will be promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant.



The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$3,000,000 each. It throws a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile railway gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about 18 miles.



For defense of our homes, the Coast Guard needs many of these powerful weapons. You can do your part to help pay for them by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds and Stamps every payday. U. S. Treasury Department

"YES, LADY, POOR LIGHTING INJURES EYES"

Reddy Klotz

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.

OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

CONFIDENTIAL PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY CUSTOMER
 JODIE CLARK, Local Superintendent

Hobby-A-Soldier

By PVT. CHARLES KRIEGER
Mainly because it is a known fact that hobbies are good for soldiers whenever they may have spare moments for idle or pastime absorptions, it may be well to institute the idea of fostering hobbies right here among the men at Murray college. There are all kinds and types of interesting hobbies worthy of attention, and before beginning to so much as mention the individual followings among our own folks, it may be well to mention some of the national celebrities and their pet hobbies.

Wallace Berry is a genuine coin collector, or numismatist, and also a collector of stamps. Col. Ralph Kimble is one of the nation's ace number one philatelists, and Adolphe Mencklin has nothing on attending a stamp auction and bidding against another rabid fan for some fabulously priced morsel of paper.

Kate Smith goes in for United States and Australian postage.

Maj. Lenox Ellye Lohr is both a coin and stamp collector, and Arline Blackburn who stars in so many soap dramas on the radio is also interested in philately.

Paul Whiteman began a collection of costly saddles and Harry Hirschfeld is a fancier of rare paintings. Jean Hersholt spent a while at a recent World's Fair going over stamp exhibitions in the British Pavilion. Fulton Oursler dabbles with amateur magic dating back to the earliest evidence of same among Hindu fakir material.

That little wooden mirth provoker, Charlie McCarthy has a collection of wooden stamps, and Colonel Hans Lagerlof is one of the outstanding accumulators of Scandinavian classics. The late Captain Wilson was also an admirer of early American material.

Private Hobbies

Pvt. Robert Misner, who hails from DeKalb, Ill., has an interesting time in pursuit of match book covers. He has fashioned a table mats out of an accumulation of patriotic designs and also has a table cover decorating some of the furniture at home. There are specialized albums for keeping each item in orderly fashion, and Private Misner has his share in keeping pace with the many new editions.

Pvt. Joseph H. Slatter of New York City, specializes in collecting coins, and ironically enough, he has quite a conglomeration of Oriental coins in splendid condition.

Pvt. Garth Scallon of Fargo, N. D., delights in giving vent to his vocal ability in rendering anything from a good old fashioned ditty to an aria. Folks who hear him sing venture that another Morton Downey is in the offing.

Pvt. George D. Wagner of Yonkers, N. Y., has a hobby or rare pleasure to the buddies who are fortunate enough to room near enough to him. He plays the mouth organ with all the fervor of an artist, and does it in professional style.

Pvt. Thomas W. Warken of Bellflower, Calif., juggles an accordion in a grand manner, and he has been more than instrumental in entertaining groups of men at a time with his musical endeavors.

Pvt. M. E. Giesler, Jr., of Rockville Center, N. Y., is a bibliophile and collects rare editions of old books. His collection back home rates about a ton and a half in weight, and among some of his volumes may be found such rarities as books dating back to 1650 and dealing with such a varied range of material from necromancy to Chinese literature.

High School Students Elect Queen With Bond, Stamp Sales

In the recent football queen race sponsored by the Fishamingo high school, the various classes sold defense bonds and stamps to gain votes for their queen-nominee. The grand total of stamps and bonds amounted to \$10,000.00. Then, a short time thereafter, the students brought in 40,000 pounds of scrap iron for the National Scrap Iron Drive.

RIGHT-ABOUT FACES

THESE HELP TEACH UNCLE SAM'S NEPHEWS

The AAF TTC training detachment is well under way at Murray college. Students from every state in the union represented a conglomeration of men ranging from former celebrities to typical college boys, and they are hard at work with the studies being promulgated.

Among the instructors are many luminaries who are known for records established in their own fields. The following are thumbnail sketches of part of the faculty. More will appear in later issues:

Roy McKowan comes from Ada, and he was formerly the news editor of the Ada Evening News. He received an AB degree from East Central State college, Ada, and his MA from Vanderbilt university, at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Ruby Hathorn is from Tishomingo, and has been teaching at Ryan, Okla. She has her BS degree from East Central State college, and has done graduate work at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Ruth Anderson is from Ardmore, and was secretary with the U. S. Army Engineers at Ardmore.

Roy Poe is from Oklahoma City, and was graduated from Murray in '36. He received BA and MA degrees from Oklahoma A. and M., and was formerly an instructor in commerce there. Before coming here, he was with the Gregg Publishing company.

E. H. Cunningham is another instructor from Tishomingo. Before coming to Murray he was with the accounting department of the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot, at McAlester. He is a veteran of the last World War.

R. L. Ausley comes from Galena. He received his BS degree from Southeastern State college, Durant, and was teaching mathematics in the Durant public schools.

Miss Pearl Herrington is a member of the Murray faculty and has added teaching military matter to her other duties. She has a degree from the University of Oklahoma.

H. B. Courtright is another member of the faculty who incorporated military courses to his accomplishments. He has received AB and MA degrees from the University of Oklahoma. Courtright is a World War veteran.

Leroy Neher comes from Wyoming. Since 1941 he retired on his guest ranch, at Killeen in Wyoming. He was a Second Lieutenant in the last World War.

Mike Mowdy was superintendent of schools at Wapanucka, before coming to Murray. He has his BS degree from East Central State college and is a veteran of the last war.

M. C. Courtney is a member of the regular faculty, and received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Oklahoma. Courtney is a veteran of the last World War.

Leonard H. Crowder is also a member of the regular faculty, and he received his AB degree from East Central State college, and his MS degree from the University of Oklahoma. Crowder served in the last World War.

Hal Stamps is from Tishomingo, and was affiliated with the Oklahoma Ordnance Works until he came to Murray college. He also served in the last World War.

Cy Clement is a graduate of Syracuse university, New York, and is a veteran of the last World War.

Oklahoma produced 164 million kilowatt-hours of electric energy during October, a figure less than the 178 million for October, the current issue of the University of Oklahoma Business Bulletin reports.

College Men Under 18 May Still Join Navy

The enlistment of college students under eighteen in the V-1 program of the navy will be terminated on March 15, according to information received by the dean's office here from the Director of Naval Officer Procurement, New Orleans.

High school seniors who are enrolled, or accepted for enrollment, in an accredited college in courses leading to any one of the degrees heretofore announced as acceptable, may be enlisted in Class V-1, if they are over 17 and under 18.

In a number of recent instances, college juniors and seniors who are 17 have made application for enlistment in Class V-1 since their age will not permit their enlistment in Class V-7, for which they were educationally qualified. All such cases should be referred to the Director of Naval Officer Procurement, New Orleans, for individual decision, stating the age of the applicant, the name of the institution he is attending, his class year, his general scholastic standing, the date of his probable graduation and the degree to be conferred upon him.

Procedure for the enlistment of high school seniors already eighteen years old who desire to enter the navy's V-1 program is under consideration, and further details will be released soon, according to the announcement.

Pebworth—

(Continued from Page 1)

Oct. 2, 1942. He was later transferred to Bakerfield, Calif., for his advanced training. He was then assigned to Lake Field, Phoenix, Ariz., where he won his "wings" as a United States Army Pilot April 24, 1942.

Following his graduation at Lake Field, April 24, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, after which he was sent back to Bakerfield for a five-week course of special bomb training. At the close of this training period he was assigned to a bomber squadron in the Alaskan Theater.

Was Popular Student

Jack numbered his friends here by his acquaintances. It can be said without qualification that he was loved and respected by all who knew him. He was loyal, trustworthy, and generous.

As one Murray faculty member put it: "We who knew him know that had he been permitted to live his allotted span of life, fulfilling every fair promise which his training held out, and given his choice, he would have asked for no other end than that which we feel has been meted to him: Glorious, intensive action, heroically defending those he loved and the only ideals he would have lived for."

Perhaps the following incident best summarizes Lieutenant Pebworth's character.

One of the faculty members was introducing boxing to the college athletic program. In their enthusiasm, the boys recruited every clean trainer who might help the team. Jack came out and worked as hard as anybody. After a month or so, he said to the faculty sponsor, "Coach, I don't think I'm going to like this game very well, but I'll not quit as long as you need me."

Murray is grieved because of his passing. Murray is proud because he was Murray's!

Age, weight, condition or finish, health, and sex should be considered when selecting animals for slaughter believes J. A. Beall, of the Oklahoma A. and M. College.

BRADEN'S
Pasteurized
MILK
Ask for it at your
Grocer's

This Excuse Was Real McCoy, and Captain Kept Word

A company commander gets to hear all the excuses for needs of furlough papers, but a captain at Camp Polk thought he had a new one for Ripley when Cpl. Claude E. Fuller asked for a three-day pass that he might go home to Oklahoma City, gather up \$225 he had saved, and purchase three \$100 War Bonds. The captain had a ready answer:

"All right, if you buy three \$100 war bonds, and prove it to me, I'll do likewise." Come three days, and back was the corporal with \$225 for bonds. Capt. J. H. Cummings, a man of his word, did likewise, and another \$450 was invested in America's future.

AAF TTC Band Is Organized Here

The newly organized military band, under the direction of Pvt. Edward Mackoud, made its first personal appearance at Ada recently at a dance in the Aldridge hotel.

Pvt. Mackoud is from Birmingham, Ala., and previous to his induction into the Army Air Forces, had his own band and played for night clubs and over radio stations in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina, as well as for the presidents of those countries.

Pvt. Allen Corbett, the business manager, is from Syracuse, N. Y. The band will play marches and some popular numbers. The band is not a regular military band, but was organized to boost the morale of the soldiers stationed here.

Members of the band are: Gordon Allison, Carl Kramer, clarinets; Paul Guilliam, Robert Taggart, Howard "Choc" Stevens, Emory Henderson, trumpets; Harry Barnes, saxophone; George Hoebeke, George Zesinger, alto; William Coleman, Red Nicholson, trombones; William Adams, Robert Newell, basses; Edwin Blatt, bass drum; Elmer Schelat, snare drum; and Richard Bowers, cymbals.

BLFATED YULETIDE GIFT FOR BENITO

"This is my Christmas present to Mussolini!" said Italian-born

Sam Parr, warehouse labor foreman at the San Antonio Quartermaster Depot, as he laid down \$500 the other day and added: "I'd like some War Bonds, please."

Sam not only got his bonds, but he got them presented personally by Col. J. A. Porter, commanding officer at the depot.

Born in what is now bomb-torn Naples, Sam also contributes \$30 a month, out of his \$100 a month salary, to War Bonds under the Army's pay-reservation plan.

Carter academy, near Ardmore, formerly was known as Bloomfield school and was founded near Durant in 1852 by the Chickasaw Indians.

AT FIRST
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

THIS WAR-TIME PACKAGE INSURES FRESH COFFEE

Yes, each pound of Polar Bear Coffee you buy has Vacuum Freshness! Because the NEW war-time package is adaptable to a special, scientific process which removes all harmful air when the coffee is packed in the bag. Then, the plastic lining of the bag is hermetically sealed. Polar Bear Coffee is always fresh! (Drip or Regular Grind).

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THE MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

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There's no service in the world that improves your appearance as much as your Barber

—Let Us Keep You Groomed—

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"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

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At Ease!

By PRIVATE DE WITT FRANKEL

OUR GLASS.

What a strange trio of world-famous characters crowded the last week of 1942. Santa Claus, the emissary of good will, Mars, or War, as we know him, and good old Father Time, that venerable patriarch of the methodical tide governing humanity. Santa Claus ushered in a holiday representative of peace and festivity which somehow seemed so helpless a gesture against the mighty strokes of a war monster. Father Time maintained composure as he does at all times, and his masterful direction has as yet never failed.

IPSO FACTO.

Time is probably the most important factor in the world today! Brutal as War may be it has never been able to coerce or bribe Time by either cajolery or threat! Time rules all things not so much by compulsion as it does with a well-regulated set of 24-hour rules. So many minutes, hours, days, weeks and months go to the making of a year! So many years go to the making of a war! So many men go to war!

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN!

A war fought against aggressors nations for the preservation of humane principles is sufficient unto itself to warrant the support of men from all walks in life. Men form a combined march in cadence toward the purpose of protecting the rights of all decent and clean thinking humans! Clerks and executives from commercial and professional positions halt their activities to form a common bond of friendship designed to oppose the war which may cause anguish and misery, but out of it all, this country and other nations will recognize and pay tribute to a friendship developed from the greatest organization in the world!

ADD COMPARISONS.

We know now with what speed a tank may be constructed, and how short a space of time is involved in the fashioning of a plane. We have even paused to wonder at the expediency in which ships are being built. Speed working in close harmony with Time seems to prove one of the greatest allies of the amount of time it takes to build a soldier as against the records established by builders of supplies. It is not so easy to select certain types of men so quickly as one may judge materials, and it is not such a simple matter to convert the average civilian to soldier life as it may be to apply lumber or metal to a given purpose. Men are gouged full of sentiment and emotion. One may uproot a tree for lumber or batter a load of steel to required specifications, but men must be handled psychologically and with considerable discretion. The average soldier worries about petty incidentals and trifles besides domestic problems, whereas the average officer adds such items to his chief worries about the men. Soldiers, strangely enough, in service seldom worry about the war. It is the officers higher up who

must conjure with the intricacies of defense and offense entailing the least cost to their men. It is with such ideals in mind that we record some of the gleanings a private in the ranks thinks interesting.

OBSERVATIONS.

Listening to the boys sing "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous" often recalls the songs originated in the last war. Lieutenant Gitz Rice wrote many of them, not so much because he was a great pianist and played on stage for Irene Bordoni, but really because he had learned what the public and the men in service enjoyed. His "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and "Keep Your Head Down Fritz-Boy!" were just a few. Billy Jerome who published George M. Cohan's "Over There" had a great understanding of the current human likes and dislikes, and we can see him sitting in his little office not looking at all the kind of a fellow who could write out a check for close to a million dollars earned by a song writer for royalties.

LOCALE AND HIGH SPIRITS.

There is much to be countered with in upraising the morale of so grand an assemblage of men as may be found attending Murray college. We state this on the strength of a few small observations. So many men tried hard to reach home by phone just for the sake of greeting the folks, and so many of them traveled most of the time they were on furlough just for the sensation of spending a few hours at home. Few men caroused, and judging from the way most of the soldiers celebrated the holidays with boxes of candies and crackers shared in tribute to each event, one may conclusively praise so high a standard of morale!

WITH DUE ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We all know that men taken from civilian life, and sent on through the methodical routine of processing, become a trifle bewildered. Most of them find that they are whirled around until they almost suffer the loss of identity. The general processing involving a sequence of measurements, uniforms, shoes, drills and calisthenics although not respectively listed are but a few of the items a recruit must cope with in the beginning and until properly mastered. The men at Murray college have learned how to like the service because of the high standard of morale and treatment accorded by the entire staff in command. One nurtures a great respect for officers who do not find it necessary to issue orders with interjections of cuss words. One learns to admire and very

deeply about men who inspire a sense of commendable regard with every consideration they manifest for all. This is no life flattery, and not one man's opinion. It is the humble consensus of soldiers who have been able to pause and meditate on how much it means to have commanding officers who are admired by each and every one of the men. ***

RESUME.

One enjoys observing how heavy the mail is on both the incoming and departing routes. It does denote that both sides of the home fires have not forgotten and that absence does make the hearts grow fonder. We wish some of you could glimpse a lad playing a mouth-organ, and standing by the window as if he was sending a serenade to his distant sweetheart, or the chap who plays an accordion in true professional style, and the soldiers crowding around the door of his room. The expectancy on the faces of men waiting to put their phone calls through, and the camaraderie of buddies who go so long for a walk. The touch of pride felt when the men pass back and forth and salute Old Glory and the Standard. Each salute portrays a singular gesture of individuality. You would delight in hearing a lad trying to sing at the top of his voice while attempting to brush his teeth, or the fellow who carries a good imitation of the Green Hornet. One wonders at the fanciful names the men attach to one another, and such cognomens as Chic, and Wimpy are but two. It is interesting to observe an 18-year-old lad and a 45-year-old youngster sharing their routines of soldiering and studying in true fraternal style. It is touching to have 19 and 20-year-old chappies discuss home life and trifles. Their shyness wears off after a while when they know you share some of the sentiments. It is a grand feeling to find that one fellow reports the loss of a wallet containing cash, and that another finds it and turns it in for identification. What joviality may be had with a bottle of soda pop, and what concern revolves about the lad who does not feel so well. Such men are soldiers and such soldiers are Americans who regard their fellow men as equals in this American way of life.

USO

Down the street, across the courtyard, Hurry countless soldier feet; There in brightly lighted hallways, Charming hostesses to meet.

Here in simple home-like manner, Open arms and cordial smile, Always ready, at your service, Come in soldier, for a-while.

Come in boys, we're glad to have you, Come on in and close the door, We are glad you came this evening, We'd be pleased if you'd come more.

They'll greet you as a mother, As a sister, as a friend, They will always entertain you, Upon that you can depend.

Rally round, enjoy the fireplace, Warmth of feeling for you all, Let this be your home this evening, Not a strange forbidding hall.

USO is here to serve you, Cheer your spirits, warm your heart, Please accept their cheery greetings, They do want to do their part.

By PVT. WM. W. HOWLETT, Army Air Force, Technical Training Command, Tishomingo, Bloomington, Ind.

This Couldn't Possibly Be Hint, Huh, Sergeant?

Faces gleamed with brilliance among the Murray soldiers this past week because of the distribution of four towels to each man. Two heavy bath towels and two for the face proved the beginning of a happy schedule.

Clean and bright as some of the cherubic faces have been one can look forward to discerning a few more shining examples of highly polished countenances among the soldier boys in Tishomingo.

WITH THE ALUMNI

North Carolina Girl Becomes Bride of Pvt. Wm. Daniels

Wedding bells rang on the Murray campus Dec. 21, when Miss Harriet Millerham, Charlotte, N. C., became the bride of Pvt. William Daniels, also of Charlotte, but now stationed here with the A. A. F. T. C.

The vows were read by the Reverend Philip Pierce of the local Methodist church.

Preceding the ceremony, bridal music was rendered by Pvt. Bill Adams, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Sam Clulla, Birmingham, Ala. The Murray college girls' trio sang, "At Dawning," following which Pvt. Clulla sang, "O Promise Me."

The bride was dressed in a powder blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Following the ceremony, the young couple was entertained at the Methodist parsonage by a small group of close friends.

Murray Student Gets Appointment To Annapolis

Lewis Taylor, engineering student here during the past three semesters, received appointment as a cadet at the United States Naval Academy last week, according to information received from the Navy Department.

He will not be required to take the entrance examinations because of the high marks made here, and in high school before he enrolled at Murray.

Lewis will report for a physical examination in April, and if he passes, will report to the academy for duty during the early part of July.

Taylor has been on the Dean's honor roll consistently during the three semesters he has been here, and is a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor, live at Antlers.

Hennigan Alternative William Hennigan, also a Murray engineering sophomore, was named alternative at the time of Taylor's appointment.

Taylor will continue in school at Murray until he reports to the academy for duty, he said yesterday.

Tishomingo Men to Foreign Service

Word has been received that Sgt. Grover Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate, Tishomingo, and Sgt. E. R. Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, also of Tishomingo, have sailed from the United States for foreign service. Just where they will be stationed is unknown.

Both Sgts. Tate and Smith were arts and science majors of Murray college in '37-40.

Bill Courtney Is Campus Visitor

A familiar face was seen on the campus here last week—that of Cadet Bill Courtney—home on holiday leave from West Point. Bill has been a Cadet in the United States Military Academy at West Point since June, 1941, and this was his first furlough since his matriculation at the academy.

"Boy, but that guy has changed," one of the local cuties observed. "He's as straight as Grandpa's ramrod, and he's bigger'n better lookin'."

Bill was graduated from the Engineering department here with the class of '41.

He returned to West Point last week.

Aleene Hart Bride Of Lieut. Stockton

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Aleene Hart, Tishomingo, to Lieut. Charles Stockton, Oklahoma City, Oct. 2, at St. David's Episcopal church, Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Stockton was a home economics major of Murray college with the classes of '32, '33, and '34. The couple will establish a home at Temple, Tex., where Lieut. Stockton is stationed at nearby Camp Hood.

Marriage of Burney Haley Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Jenkins of Tulsa, and Pvt. Burney Haley, Nov. 7, at Tulsa.

Private Haley attended Murray college in '38 and '39, majoring in arts and science.

PRIVATE LETTUCE...

By FRANK DEL WITT

Dear Wife Kitty— I am in the shame now. Cinsie I am going 2 B hear 4 a wife, I thawt it wood B a good eyedear 2 keep a dyree 2 show U how a fellow can get ahead in the soviet is he wants 2 let me tell U that mi buddy iz called "Chowder-Head," another friend is named "Puddin-Head," and they dubbed me "Cabbage-Head," becuz of my Private Lettuce. I don't no why they call it privates anyway. We r surrounded by hundreds of other privates which if anything is strictly not private. Wen we got our foat intelligence test I thot we wuz going sum plays becuz they said we wuz going 2 the true falls. I thort it wuz sumthing like Niagara Falls but it turned out 2 B a true and falls examinashun. On drill the other day, my sargent hollered, "Rise Face- Left Face! and Abote Face!" so many times and so quick that I thort I almost lost face and forgot 4 a minute whear I left my face. Anyhow they gave me sich a big pear of shooz that they put wheels on each 1 they cud use them for babie whippet tanx or jeeps. They look like jeeps creepers. My sarge called out and wanted 2 no if any of us new anything about rifles. I told he ast me whot I new I told him the experiance I had wen your brother used 2 rifle my pocketz. He shore wuz mad. The other day at roll call they ast for men who like steaks. Sure nuff they put us 2 work putting stakes in the ground for an obstacle course. I been thinking that just when I get a different colored suit, one for each day in the week and I realised my ambishun, along comes a war and I haft to ware whut millions of other fellows are wareing. Chowder-Head wuz telling me about hiz wife and how she likes to buy a lot of stuff in the houz. One day she wuz lissenin to the radio and they convinced her she ought to go out and start buying tuth-paste, so she started a campaign and Chowder-Head had to nock her teeth out in order 2 stop her from buying tuth-paste. I list been wondering becuz 1 of the soljers started an argumint with me and he said the oil wells down in this country are bigger than the Orson Welles back home, and becuz I wouldn't let any bodie enult my home town we had an argumint.

Kiss the kids 4 me and kick your brother in the slatz-yore affectionate husband,

"Cabbage-Head"

Paul Puckett Is Campus Visitor

Paul Puckett, Murray Engineer, '40, returned to the campus during the holidays for a brief visit.

Puckett is now a second-year man in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He will be graduated from the academy at the close of his third year in accordance with the institution's recent promulgation of the accelerated program.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. 14-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

NUMBER 5

Soldier Discovers One of Nature's Best Offerings at Devil's Den Park

(Soldiers appreciate picturesque scenes as much as the next group, proven by the fact that on New Year's day at least five of them were out in the position of being "unable to see the forest for the trees." The account follows.—Ed.)

By PVT. W. E. WELLENMAN

The first of January was a holiday for the AAPTTC, and seeking to have a day of fun, Paul Frasier and I decided to go to Devil's Den. Paul had a slight premonition of the place several weeks previous, when a group walked out to the "Den" in the snow, but the cold caused them to look and then hastily return. It must have been even more beautiful mantled in pure white snow.

We caught a taxi out to Devil's Den, and though we could have walked for it is JUST five miles. Devil's Den is now under private ownership and is kept open all-year-around. It is an area of several hundred acres, covered with unusual bronze, red, pink, and white rock formations and immense boulders.

We found several clear-water streams running through the rocks with such rapidity that the gurgling, rushing sound is noticed from quite a distance (at least 1,000 feet). As Paul emerged from one of the larger streams after slipping across a rock, he stated that it was as cold as it was scenic.

There are three small caves in the "park." Their formation is credited to the rolling together of a few large boulders thus forming a shelter beneath.

Some of the granite used in the new Oklahoma state capital was quarried from the deposits at Devil's Den.

In several positions along the large creek, stones formed a natural walk-way of stepping stones across the stream. This impressed me as being unique, for I dislike to tread paths made by other men. If they had the incentive to form or find a path for themselves, why should I not do likewise?

(Continued on Page 2)

Obstacle Course (Groan) Now Is Open for Business

Four army privates—Luke Swelger, Ervin Ellis, Charles Huber and Allen Cords—posed momentarily Monday afternoon, grinned and proceeded to inaugurate the AAPTTC's new obstacle course.

The four were chosen for the "dedicated" performance by Pfc. Joseph A. Peel, physical instructor, because of their efforts in the building of the course.

All enlisted personnel of the AAPTTC will in the future be required to negotiate the course at least twice weekly.

Built at a cost of 85 cents—four nails—the course negotiates approximately 140 yards on the site of the old Murray football practice field.

Starting with a hurdle jump, the course includes in quick succession a labyrinth section, a ditch requiring a jump, a rope obstacle (hand over hand), brush to crawl under, immediately followed by four hurdles, and a scaling wall eight feet high.

Not yet in use but on paper for future AAPTTC students is a rope climb.

Work on the project—all done by Peel and soldiers—was started about five weeks ago, and was delayed several times by bad weather.

It is designed after regulation obstacle courses at permanent camps. "According to Peel, 'It ain't too tough, but tough enough to get the men into condition with a minimum of 'first-time' exercises."

Allied Officer Saw Some Stars—The U. S. Variety

From Natal, South Africa, comes this choice yarn about a young South African artillery lieutenant and his first meeting with an American Army officer.

The lieutenant, idling away some time at a local club, noticed the American sitting by and ambled over to shake his hand. In a fatherly manner, the South African chatted with the newcomer, talking about the war like a veteran to a novice. He called the American "old chap" and the other such terms. The U. S. Soldier took it all in. As he left, the young officer gave his new American comrade a reassuring pat on the back.

Not until mess that evening did he learn that although one star on the shoulder may signify a second lieutenant in the South African army, it indicates a brigadier general in Uncle Sam's armed forces!

Soldiers 38 and Over May Get Army Discharge

When the War Department dropped the age limit for induction to 37 recently it simultaneously opened the door to civil life for some men 38 years of age and over. Those soldiers in the "oldest" age group may now be considered for an honorable discharge from the Army by complying with a set of simple rules:

1. Soldier must voluntarily request discharge in writing to his immediate commanding officer.

2. He must be handicapped by advanced age, to such an extent that his usefulness to the Army is secondary to that of industry.

3. He must present satisfactory evidence that he will be employed in an essential war industry, including agriculture, if he is discharged from the Army.

Each application for discharge will be considered on its individual merits and no soldier will be discharged unless a suitable trained replacement is present and available.

The War Department stressed the fact that the provisions for discharge of men 38 years of age and over are subject to revision or revocation at any time and that acceptance of an application for discharge under the above cited conditions will not be considered as a promise to release any individual. Acceptance of an application means merely that the soldier's request will receive consideration.

Aline Cogdill Is Named to Head BTU for Next Term

The nominating committee for the Training Union of the local Baptist church met Jan. 5 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming six-months term.

The committee, consisting of Wilrena Nichols, Aline Cogdill, Fields Hathorn, and Jesse Johnson, nominated the following officers which were later elected by the group:

Aline Cogdill, president; Winston Browning, vice-president; Wilrena Nichols, secretary; J. T. Abernathy, Shellman Smith, and Jesse Johnson, group captains; Fields Hathorn, Bible quiz leader; Ceawilla Gentry, chorister; and Mary Virginia Jones, pianist.

Twelve Students to Be Pledged Today

Twelve Murray students will be pledged to the local chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room 302.

Students being admitted to membership are: Paul Sanders, sophomore, Caney; Morris Childs, sophomore, Cowden, Ill.; Lois Tipton, freshman, Coleman; Amelia Sneed, freshman, Idabel; Wilrena Nichols, freshman, Tishomingo; Juanita Johnstone, sophomore, Bromide; Winston Browning, freshman, Mill Creek; Fields Hathorn, freshman, Tishomingo; Calvin Jones, freshman, Leedy; Mary Virginia Jones, freshman, Seminole; Leona Yates, sophomore, Ardmore; and Jesse Johnson, sophomore, Sasakwa.

The old members expected to be here for the ceremony are Kenneth Thomas, president, J. W. Stallings, vice-president, Johnnie Ruth James, secretary, William Hennisgan, Olive Nichols, Virginia Lee Jones, Edna Ruth Murphy, and Lewis Taylor.

The ceremony will be under the direction of Miss Marietta Byerly, home economics instructor and sponsor of the group.

The Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society, accepting only top students for membership, including personal qualities of integrity, leadership, and excellence in scholarship.

Sophomore and Frosh Share Honor Roll Top

Iler Bruner, Jack Bostwick Are Best

One sophomore and one freshman tied for high honors at the close of the semester here Jan. 1. Iler Bruner, sophomore home economics major from Clayton, and Jack Bostwick, freshman Aggie from Ardmore, finished the semester's work with straight A records.

Following close behind with all A's but one B were Lois Tipton, freshman commerce student, Coleman; Morris Childs, sophomore engineer, Cowden, Ill.; and Paul Sanders, sophomore arts and science, Caney.

Others making the semester honor roll were: David Bostwick, sophomore Aggie, Ardmore; Wilrena Nichols, freshman arts and science, Tishomingo; Juanita Johnstone, sophomore arts and science, Bromide; James Miles, sophomore arts and science, Ardmore; Johnnie McInroch, sophomore arts and science, McAlester; Olive Nichols, sophomore arts and science, Tishomingo; Mary Virginia Jones, freshman commerce, Maud; Marjorie Morrow, freshman commerce, Wardville; J. J. Muser, freshman commerce, Rubottom; Amelia Sneed, freshman commerce, Idabel; Dorothy Mae Vann, freshman commerce, Ardmore; Louise Howard, sophomore commerce, Ardmore; Jesse Johnson, sophomore commerce, Sasakwa; Leona Yates, sophomore commerce, Ardmore; Winston Browning, freshman engineer, Mill Creek; John Cooper, freshman engineer, Tushka; Fields Hathorn, freshman engineer, Tishomingo; Calvin Jones, freshman engineer, Leedy; William Hennisgan, sophomore engineer, Wilson; J. W. Stallings, sophomore engineer, Albany; Lewis Taylor, sophomore engineer, Antlers; Kenneth Thomas, sophomore engineer, Clem-scott; Ethel Massey, freshman home economics, Milburn; Virginia Lee Jones, sophomore home economics, Leedy; and Ivan Richardson, sophomore industrial arts, Okemah.

Four students in this group finished their junior college work at the close of the semester. They are Iler Bruner, Olive Nichols, Ivan Richardson, and Louise Howard.

Private Bergquist Has Best Mark For Fifth Week of AAPTTC Here

Draftee Attends Classes With Man Who Drafted Him

For some days after the first detachment of the TD, AAPTTC, assigned to training at Murray had arrived and was getting into the daily routine, Harry Barnes of Laurel, Miss., kept thinking that one other fellow looked familiar, but he just couldn't place him.

Finally he asked the other chap if he had ever been in Laurel. He found out—

Barnes was clerk of the draft board when Howard Stevens, registered in another city, had his examination transferred to Laurel and there had draft dealings with Barnes' board.

Some three weeks after Stevens was taken into service, Barnes came in, and a few weeks later both of them were in the same training detachment, at Murray and in the same classes.

Bigger Victory Garden Planned By Ag Students

There'll be a bigger and better victory garden this year at Murray if the students enrolled in Agriculture Education 223 and Horticulture 113 have their way.

With food rationing soon to become a reality in a big way, these students believe that more food and less theory will more nearly meet present demands.

In line with this idea, the students have already planted 44 fruit trees in the college orchard and are cleaning up the old orchard to make ready for spring spraying. The field south of the college Army has been plowed and made ready for the future home makers and secretaries enrolled in Ag 223. They are Jo Guthrie, Edna Ruth Murphy, Katherine Travis, Mrs. C. H. Ward, Florence Weddle and Marjorie Hobbs.

Included among the vegetables to be planted are potatoes, peas, onions, radishes, spinach, beans, tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, turnips, and squash. Vegetables produced in the Victory garden will be served in the college cafeteria and canned for use next winter, according to Prof. Hugh Rook, director of the project.

Flight B Basket Race Muddled As Section 1 Loses

Flight A cage teams ran pretty much to form the past week, but in Flight B, section 2 pulled off an upset that may determine the future flight champs of the A.A.P.T.T.C. sports program.

Well down in the standings, the section 2 quintet handed the unbeaten section 1 aggression the first defeat of the season.

The loss left the "1" outfit tied for first place with section 5, the latter losing but one time, that a close one-point loss to the team with which it is now tied. The two first-place teams meet this week for the fight to tangle with the Flight A winner for the championship.

Wheat Returns After Semester Absence

Tommie Wheat, sophomore commerce student from Antlers, has returned to the campus after being away for a semester. Tommie dropped out of school at the close of the spring semester last year to work in the Dyer and Marshall Insurance office at Durant.

CO Congratulates Local Murray Unit

Pvt. Carl Bergquist, Chicago, Ill. led the entire soldier student body for the fifth week of AAPTTC classes, with a weekly average of 96.8 per cent, a scant 1.4 points shy of a perfect mark.

Praising him for honors at the top of the detachment commander's honor roll were Pvt. John O'Donnell, San Francisco, Calif. and Max Mirsky, New York, N. Y., with identical marks of 98.2.

Tied for fourth place were Pvt. Donald Stroup, Buckley, Ill., and Rolland Friedley, Bucyrus, Ohio. Each had a 98 average.

In congratulating members of the select group, and the entire enlisted personnel, Lieut. William C. White, Jr., commanding officer, asked:

"Where is there another detachment whose company punishment book is blank, whose record shows no AWOLs and whose venereal report is negative. Soldiers of the training command, the congratulations of your officers."

Other members of the "honor group" for the fifth week, all with marks averaging above 90, are as follows:

Aldo, Abercrombie, Abrams, Accompra, Adams, G. F. Adams, R. E. Allen, Anger, Baglan, Bannings, Beamish, Beckman, Beers, Bellini, Bennett, Benson, Black, Blouin, Blatt, Bocker, Bocker, Bogard, Bohnsack, Bradley, Brant, Bratfield;

And, Brunk, Brubaker, Burdridge, Burk, Burke, Burkett, Burns, Carpenter, Yarosh, Casner, Chastotin, Ciulla, Chostner, Coleman, Colley, Collins, Concolazio, Cook, Cooper, Corbett, Coto-Robbis, Corus, Crichley, Daniels, Day, Dicken, DeLong, DeLong, Duscher, Edelman, Edwards, Eichenlaub, Elliott, Farek, Farland, Fechtman, Fennell, Ferguson, Fernback, Ferrington, Fielder, Fioretti, Furton, Frank, Franz, Friedley, Front, Fulmar, Fulwider, Fallagher, Gallus, Gamble, Gambone, Gasa, Gibson, Godfrey, Groves, Griffin, Hairston, Hamstreet, Handley, Hardest, Harris, Hejl, Hoobka, Hoffman, D. S. Hoffman, P. L. Holland, Hoos.

(Continued on Page Two)

Soldiers Find Welcome Mat Out In Local Homes

Hospitality—midwestern style—has meant just what the name implies to soldier students stationed at Murray, and few times during the weeks since the school started have soldiers found it necessary to remain on the campus during their free time.

Last week, members of the Baptist church in Madill issued a blanket invitation to the enlisted personnel to be their guests Sunday.

Forty-eight accepted, and not only were entertained in the homes of their hosts, but were furnished transportation to Madill and back. Virtually every state in the Union was represented by the soldiers.

The men and their hosts attended church services Sunday morning, after which the men were guests at luncheons in small groups.

During the Christmas holidays, when many men from distant cities and sections found it impossible to go home, they found the "next best thing" in Tishomingo. Numerous local residents had soldier guests for the day.

Approximately 80 soldiers were thus entertained.

Do the soldiers like the attention? According to one: "Man oh man, my part of the country was never like this. These people are really swell to us. Our own folks could hardly make us feel more welcome."

Murray Professor Represents School At Farming Meet

Prof. Hugh Rouk, Murray agriculture instructor, represented the college in Johnston county's Victory for Farm Mobilization day, Jan. 12.

Fifteen group meetings were held in various community centers, where speakers praised the farmers for their high 1942 war-time production, and where they outlined Uncle Sam's 1943 food-production goal.

Despite shortages of farm machinery and labor, the home county farmers are eager to do the job outlined for them, Rouk said.

The county-wide program included five teams of speakers. Rouk, serving on a team with Eddie L. Whitehead, and F. H. Falone, helped conduct the meetings at Tishomingo, Milburn and Nida.

The program was a part of a nation-wide rally recently suggested by President Roosevelt.

Pvt. Bergquist—
(Continued from Page One)

Horney, Howlett, Horsefield, Hrusowich, Hurley, Ioboni, Jackson, Johnson, John, Johnson, Jones, F. R. Jones, F. G. Kaplan, Karger, Keenan, Kelly, Giger, Kilen, Koehler, Koerner, Kramer.

And, Krieger, Land, Larson, Lawing, Lehman, Lehr, Lemming, Levy, Luddell, Lieber, Ligor, Little, Lockstreet, Lundolin, Lytes, Meabe, McAlia, McDonald, McBoy, McKinley, McMullin, McQueen, McShane, Magner, Mackoud, Madson, Magonotta, Mahakon, Marling, Massie, Matheson, Mathieu, Matzko, Milano, Miller, H. J. Mirnovick.

And, Misner, Vatinis, Vill, Villa, Wagner, Murry, Nelson, Newell, Nicholson, F. M. Nicholson, J. H. Niska, Nuckson, Nething, Owens, Parfiter, Parks, Partridge, Pauli, Peterson, Pettit, Plant, Popovic, Rabensburg, Rahn, Railey, Rallia, Rand, Rankin, Reaser, Reis, Riley, Rhodes, Ring, E. F. Rinas, Ruckson, Rockwell, Rohr, Rop, Rosenzger, Rottier, Roy, Sandoz, Walker, Warman.

And, Webb, Weiss, Wells, Werrt, Sautier, Sauer, Scholast, Schmid, Schneider, Seegal, Scallon, Seidson, Shenson, Shepler, Shinn, Shorthill, Shogbaum, Selick, Sivert, Simpson, Smith, A. C. Smithers, Stoddard, Stevens, Stewart, Stone, Storch, Stoughton, Swain, Sweetger, Tarr, Tatum, Taylor, Todesco, Teber, Tiley, Tolandson, Trubey, "Tupp", Tyk, Vayder, Weck, White, Wielechowski, Wilmore, Wolkow, Wolsky, Wrenn, Yorgit, and Zesinger.

Devil's Den—
(Continued from Page One)

The approaches and trails over the stones and formations are very uninteresting to the climber. The evergreens below you as you gaze from a ledge are soothing and refreshing to the eye. Beyond and entwined in the glades, the small creeks sparkle and slip stealthily onward in their downward movement.

As dusk drew near, we decided to return to Tishomingo by way of a path following the main creek. We walked slowly along the path, grasping every eye-treasure along the way for our mental scrapbook.

Some distance from the "Den" night closed in on us. Stumbling over sticks and stones, we lost our path altogether. I led the way, for as I explained to Paul, one who is experienced as a guide should lead the way in uncertain territory.—my ego suddenly hit rock-bottom as I led the two of us over the side of a deep ditch.

This fall convinced us, we were not "seeing-eye dogs." I then proceeded to make torches of flexible cedar limbs. The brilliance from our torches aided us in finding a trail which led over a high hill. On mounting the hill we hoped we could sight Tishomingo, but no luck. Agley (green) I climbed a tall oak and sighted the bright lights of "the city."

Scuffling pebbles from the roadway, we eventually reached our destination.

In the near future I hope others will enjoy the beauties of nature around "Devil's Den" as we Treasgav it was.

STARS IN SERVICE



HELP KO THE AXIS!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

CAPITAL to CAMPUS
A C. P. Correspondent Reports from Washington

Post-War Educational Opportunities for Nation's Youth Will Be Better This Time

WASHINGTON—ACP—As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem the president said nothing about wound-scrips, pre-requisites for post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of the "road back."

Already the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be in effect, the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veterans' record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington. —Jay Ritcher, ACP

College Work Is Possibility For Eligible Soldiers

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week which it will nominate thousands of selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.
2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

Italy has ruled out new registrations in certain university courses for the duration of the war.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

Army Nurses Now Entitled to Salute

Army regulations now provide that members of the Army Nurse Corps are entitled to the military salute.

The new regulation, effective Dec. 11, and announced by post headquarters last week end, states that Army Nurses "are entitled to the same privileges with reference to salutes as are customarily enjoyed by and prescribed for commissioned officers of grades corresponding to their relative rank."

Soldiers Play 'Guinea Pig' Roles At Knox

Sixteen soldiers at Fort Knox are providing guinea pig tests so that the Army may learn how men react over fairly long periods to great contrasts in temperature. For the men are living in a white stucco and glass brick medical research building in which controlled temperatures vary from 60 degrees below to 120 above zero.

Doctors check them frequently, after rest, after exercise, after normal activity, under varying conditions of humidity. Soldiers' reactions of several degrees in a few hours, but changes of 80 degrees are tried on the Fort Knox group.

The reason for all the experimentation is to determine how men may be expected to take, say, a hot African mid-day in a big tank along with the cold that comes in the same area with the night. At the same time the Army is learning about what might happen under Arctic conditions. Equipment may be redesigned as a result of the tests.

12 PERCENT OF DRAFTEES HAVE COLLEGE EDUCATION

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5 per cent of college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 11 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 23 per cent of the draftees in 1917-1918 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 39 per cent of the men who have been drafted fall into this low education group.

BSU TO BE HOST TO CHRISTIAN GROUP AT MEET WEDNESDAY

The Student Christian Association will be the guests of the Baptist Student Union at its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the old auditorium. Pvt. Wilson Overton will address the group.

Everyone on the campus is invited to attend this meeting.

Aw, Say, Gottlieb, Just Wondered If You Had a Smoke!

Pvt. Louis Gottlieb, Brooklyn, N. Y., is as flat as the next soldier you'll run across. In fact, he might even claim the distinction of being among the top rank in the "broke roll of honor."

But the local soldier was faced this week with the prospect of handing out Ed Ropos to some (censored) acquaintances on the Murray campus, all because his wife back in Brooklyn presented him with a future Dodge heckler, one Gerald Irwin Gottlieb, born Jan. 3.

The soldier hustled up the smokes, his buddies enjoyed same and according to Mrs. Gottlieb, the baby looks like its old man. Net result—Gottlieb is living in a world of his own.

Marie Reece Leaves For Teaching Position

Marie Reece, one of Murray's arts and sciences students, left at the end of the first semester for a teaching position near Idaho.

Marie was a sophomore here, lacking only twelve hours graduation. Her new position will begin about the twentieth of this month.

All pro-axis professors at the University of Buenos Aires have been ordered to quit their jobs, according to short wave radio from Chile.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
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LIBERTY LIMERICKS

Said a movie fan, Edward G. Mallory, "I may have to sit in the gallery, But War Bonds will get My savings, you bet—Right up to a tenth of my salary!"

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Be Wise!
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GRADY'S BARBER SHOP

ARMY SLANGUAGE

It is amusing as well as interesting to notice how quickly men in the Army adapt themselves to the slang terms in Army life. The following Glossary of common military expressions will indicate a few of them.

How many of them are familiar to you?

A. W. O. L.:

Absent without leave.

AIDE:

A personal assistant to a general officer.

BASE:

The element on which a movement is regulated.

BLIND:

A money fine of a court-martial sentence.

BOB-TAIL:

A dishonorable discharge.

BUCKING FOR ORDERLY:

Extra efforts for personal appearance when competing for post of orderly to the commanding officer.

BUST:

To reduce a noncommissioned officer to the grade of private.

CHOW:

Food.

CIVVIES:

Civilian clothing.

C. O.:

Commanding officer.

CHISEL:

The Army for steel, beg, borrow, or lend.

DISTANCE:

Space between elements in the direction front to rear.

DOGTAGS:

Identification disks.

DOUGHBOY:

An Infantryman.

DUD:

An unexpended shell.

FIELD, IN THE:

Campaigning against an enemy under actual or assumed conditions.

FILE:

A column of men one behind the other.

FOX HOLE:

Pit dug by a soldier to protect his body.

G. I.:

Government Issue; galvanized iron.

GUARD HOUSE LAWYER:

A person who knows little but talks much about regulations, military law, and soldiers' rights.

HASH MARK:

A service stripe.

HIKE:

To march.

HITCH:

An enlistment period.

I. C.:

Inspected and condemned.

INTERVAL:

Space between elements in the direction parallel to the front.

JAWBONE:

Credit. To buy without money. To shoot a weapon over a qualification course when it doesn't count for record.

KICK:

A dishonorable discharge.

K. P.:

Kitchen Police.

LANCE JACK:

A temporary or acting corporal with the same duties and authority of a regularly appointed corporal, but without the pay of the grade.

MESS GEAR:

A soldier's individual mess kit, knife, fork, spoon, and cup.

M. P.:

Military Police.

MULE SKINNER:

A teamster.

NON.COM:

A noncommissioned officer.

O. D.:

Olive drab or officer of the day.

ON THE CARPET:

Called before the Commanding Officer for disciplinary reasons.

OVER THE HILL:

To desert.

PACE:

A step 30 inches long.

PIECE:

The rifle or weapon.

PUP TENT:

Shelter tent.

REUP OR TAKEON:

To re-enlist.

SNAFU:

It unknown inquire to Sgt. McGee for explanation.

SHAVE TAIL:

A Second Lieutenant.

SKIPPER:

The company commander.

SNIPER:

An expert rifle shot detailed to pick off enemy leaders or individuals who expose themselves.

Civilian Jobs Of Soldiers Were Varied

Ever wonder just what all those men in uniform did before they discarded their civvies for the clothes of a soldier? Or commented: "I'll bet that bird used to be a miner. Look how he stoops." Taking just a small group of men as examples here at the Murray training detachment, here's what the members of the "pent-house" gang of Barracks 2 did to keep the walt away from the door back home:

Eugene R. Pierce, Morrisville, N. C. was associated with the Morrisville Cotton company in the same city.

Richard R. Keenan, Chicago, Ill. formerly associated with General Spring Pumper division of Houdelle - Hershey corporation.

Richard F. Miller, Silver Spring, Md. left Georgetown university to enter the service.

Scott T. Pettit, Boston, Mass. formerly associated with S. S. Pierce company of Boston as branch manager and salesman.

John J. Vasko, Youngstown, O. formerly associated with Garney - Illinois steel corporation. A former infantryman who transferred to the air corps via the cadet route.

Robert D. Fernback, Buffalo, N. Y. attorney, was associated with the law firm of Moot, Sprague, Murey and Gulick in Buffalo. He received his bachelor of arts degree cum laude at the University of Notre Dame in 1938 and his bachelor of laws degree with distinction from Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y. in 1941. Was editor of the Cornell in quarterly.

William F. Handley, Lowell, Mass. formerly with ordinance department at Watertown, Mass. as junior accountant in the finance office.

Charles F. Verney, Detroit, Mich. was with the public lighting commission of the city of Detroit.

Charles C. Tatum, Columbia, S. C. left the University of North Carolina his sophomore year to enlist.

John L. Lohf, Des Moines, Iowa, was credit man and travelling representative of the Universal Credit company. Also operates, with his brother, a farm near Des Moines.

George D. Powell, Detroit, Mich. was construction superintendent in charge of insular installations for the Detroit branch of the Armstrong Cork company.

HARVEY LITSEY, FORMER MURRAYITE, NOW STAFF SERGEANT

Harvey Litsey, who was graduated from the Arts and Science Department here with the class of '46, is now a staff sergeant in the 36th Army Air Forces Training Detachment, Bruce Field, Ballinger, Texas.

Sgt. Litsey requested in a recent letter that he be supplied with all the back numbers of The Aggie, in which might be available and that his name be placed on our mailing list.

Sidelights On Administrative Staff of AAFTC

The following sketches present the officers and non-commissioned officers comprising the command of the AAFTC training detachment at Murray:

FIRST LIEUTENANT WILLIAM C. WHITE, JR., commanding officer of the detachment. A member of the 18th Field Artillery, Kentucky Guard, before the war. Lieutenant White was commissioned January 28, 1933, and entered active service at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, September 10, 1940. He is a graduate of the Field Artillery school at Ft. Sill and of the Field Artillery Communication school at Ft. Harrison, Indiana. He attended Western Kentucky Teachers college and the University of Louisville and served in the CCC in Ohio and as aide to the Secretary of War in the civilian training camps association.

FIRST LIEUTENANT CHARLES G. SIMPSON, detachment adjutant. Prior to assignment to the Murray school detachment, Lieutenant Simpson was stationed at Keeler Field, Miss., another of the Technical Training Command schools of the Army Air Forces. In civilian life, he was a field engineer in the piping department of M. W. Kellogg company at the Dixie Ordnance works, Sterling, La. He received his degree in civil engineering at Cornell University in 1938.

FIRST LIEUTENANT ANTHONY W. SIEGA, medical officer of the detachment. A graduate of Notre Dame University in 1931 and the Medical School of George Washington University in 1935, Lieutenant Siega practiced medicine in Rye, New York, until January 22, 1942, when he was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps. He was first stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, and later attached to the Carlisle Medical Field Service school.

MASTER SERGEANT MARK D. FASSBENDER, sergeant major of the detachment. Sergeant Fassbender entered the service in January, 1941, and served as sergeant major, group sergeant major and supervisor at Scott Field, Illinois, and Keeler Field, Miss., before being assigned to the Tishomingo school. He has been a master sergeant since August of this year. In civilian life he was the assistant manager of a store.

STAFF SERGEANT ANSON J. MCGEE, first sergeant of the Murray school detachment. In the service since November, 1940, Sergeant McGee has been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas; Ft. Clark, Texas; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; and Keeler Field, Miss. He served as first sergeant before coming to Tishomingo and has been a staff sergeant since April, 1941. Before entering the army, Sergeant McGee was an automobile and motorcycle stunt driver.

SERGEANT JOHN A. NIXON, duty sergeant. Entering the service in June of this year, Sergeant Nixon was assigned to special duty, plans and training, and also served as flight and duty sergeant at Keeler Field, Miss., before coming to Tishomingo. In civilian life, Sergeant Nixon was a sales engineer with 22 years experience in the motion picture and publishing business. At the time of his enlistment, he was associated with Newsweek magazine and was chief of the warden's division in the Civilian Defense activities of Atlanta, Georgia. He attended the University of California, is married and has four brothers in the service and a son who has been appointed to West Point in 1943.

SERGEANT SYDNEY LESTER, chief clerk. Before entering the army, Sergeant Lester was the Washington correspondent for the 500 papers of the Central Press association and did special articles on the capitol scene for some of the outstanding newspapers in the United States and Canada. He was also supervisor and chief translator for the Department of Justice Alien Registration and for the Treasury Department Foreign Funds Control. He entered the service in February, 1942, and before coming to Murray college was assigned to the orderly room of his squadron at Keeler Field.

PRIVATE LETTUCE . . .

By FRANK DEL WITT

Dere Wyle Kitty:—

Last nite I had mi foist recreashun period with a questun mark. I danzed with a broom, sans with a mop, and shined mi shoos 4 the proper polish. I wuz sew tired this morning that wen they hollered "Fall Out!" I ackshully fell outa bed. Speaking about beds, this mae sound veri funny but it iz true. Somebody took mi buddee bed outa his ruum and wint found it yet, in fact I aint even found mi buddee becuz he wuz sleepin in the bed. I had mi foist experenz with a plane 2-day. They put me 2 wolk helpin the carpenta and i never planed sew much would in awl mi life. It wuz just lyke peelin potaytarz. I had an intelligenz test 2-day and wen i didn't no the anzer i scribbled sew the instructor wood think it wuz mi righting and knot me. His guess iz just az good az mine. Yesterday the sargent taut us how 2 march in cadence, and he said i wuz awrite on the okay part but very dense about everything eiz. Wen he said "On the Double!" to me, I wuz 4 lettin him have it on the dubble-chin but Puddin-Head interferred and nudged me about mi mistake. I am takin up how 2 tipewrite for miself on the side, and i get a hundred per sent every time becuz it iz the only subject i can't copie or guess with. I got the honor role 2-day and it wuz awl mustered on a frankter sold at a hot dawg stand. Our athletic director said wen we graduate he iz goin 2 have regular graduashun exerzices, and that's the kind of exerzices i am afraid of. Wen i shore at nite the boyz tell me i sound likt lyke son of those new fangled juke boxez only i am someitez a little out of tune. N fact; they think i am awl out of tune. The sargent herd about it and he said if i wuz sew muzikal maybe i could play sumthin eiz, and i replied that i wood like nothin better than 2 play a mashesun gun on a bunch of japs. The foast time i herd the sarge calling "Hep-Hup!" I thort he wuz gettin reddy 2 sneeze, and wen he said "Awrd Harnsh!" it did sound pretty harsh at that. We tried on our gaz masks 2 get used 2 them

and won of the boyz had his radio playin, and the muzick wuz "Take It Off, Take It Off!" and "Inhale, Inhale, the Gargz Awl Heer!" This iz a meanzized war awright and U don't hafta go far 2 wintee the fellas always meanzize at the girls. Everything iz strictly G. I., and see i wish we won the war and it wuz all over, but until then mi love, and kisse and kick yore brother again wen he aint lookin! Itz easier.

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Light of the Murray Campus

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VIRGINIA LEE JONES

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At Ease!

By PRIVATE DE WITT FRANKEL

BY THE WEIGH.

It makes no difference where or how and under what circumstances men are bound together if they are free to join in confab and express opinions, then the subject of the latest rumor is bound to come to light.

Well intentioned soldiers may not even have the slightest inclination to worry a fellow buddy with some trifling remark, and yet they will permit a pearly phrase to escape their lips scathing enough in its intention to actually affect the other man. At a time when the period of our studies is drawing to a close there is much conjecture about what the immediate future portends.

Men who have roomed together and have gone about with one another constantly whether for meals, studies or recreation, suddenly believe their fellow companions have become prophetic enough to formulate hazards about the next step on the program. Men venture to remark that this and the other thing are in the offing, and soldiers who should be hard-boiled finally wind up by permeating a goody share of old-fashioned lavender and lace sentiment.

Like the proverbial snowball, rumor rolls down-hill and never up. It grows larger as it carries its own weight of destruction. Would that one of the college classes had incorporated advice on how to avoid the slanderous effects of rumor and gossip. It begins innocently enough and may perhaps convey one man's honest idea of what lurks just around the corner, but then it goes through the channels of ordinary side-mouthed whispers and pretty soon we have a most un-authoritative rumor not only spread but buttressed very thickly on our daily bread of thought.

Why worry where we are destined to go? We were worried before we arrived at Tishomingo. Who is there among us not satisfied with the time spent here, and who was not just as worried and fretful that first night we stepped from the train at Stillwater. We were just arrived from warmer and sunnier climes, and when we had to pick our way in the dead of night, (and oddly enough it was kind of chilly) most of us really wondered where we had landed.

What a thrill the next morning revealed when we saw the grandeur of Oklahoma, and we were greeted by the friendliest folks this screener ever enjoyed the pleasure of meeting. We settled down to the matter of being fascinated by all that occurred within these short weeks. What difference does it make where we are bound for now. Unless, of course, it is to regret leaving Tishomingo. Is any other location nearer to Heaven by either altitude or thought? Isn't peace of mind really the place wherein most of us dwell? We have the same worries about problems at home no matter where we may be away from them. Why let that interfere with appreciation for the things we should really enjoy, and perhaps will never forget. We are soldiers not on a carnival but privileged to aid in bringing this war to our victorious close.

COMPARISONS.

We have perhaps never had so

*** MOUTH-PEACE! ***

Not a few commentators electri-

LOTS OF GOOD FOR SMALL EFFORT—A SOLDIER LETTER

By PVT. B. W. GINN

If you do not wear a uniform please read this. You cannot know just how much a letter means to a man in service.

I have seen men too tired or sick to fall-in for chow, (meals), yet when mail was being called they'd be there in line. In the broiling sun or rainy weather—waiting and hoping to hear their name called.

The strange but he doesn't care much who it is from.

I think a soldier brags more on getting a letter from some one that could have easily neglected ever writing him. Remarks usually run something like this:

"Well I'll be d— I thought my boss had forgotten me. He's a blame good fellow if you treat him right."

"Well, what about this — a letter from some one that I thought didn't even know I was here."

"Look, my Sunday school teacher wrote to me."

"How about this; a letter from a Greek that runs the Greasy Spoon cafe at home. — Good ole Pete."

"I just got a letter from a girl that I thought was mad with me."

"Ma says here that nearly all the men from home are being sent away."

"Look fellow, I got a letter from some one I haven't seen in ten years."

Every time the remarks are wound up something like this:

"I'll swear I believe I appreciate this letter more than any I have received yet."

If you know you could watch the expression on a soldier's face when his name is called and could know how he feels when it isn't, and see him when his heart drops down into his stomach and he walks away with shoulders drooped, you'd write to some soldier somewhere today.

Use Japs As Birds In New Game—Dead Pigeons

A new method of providing targets for American soldiers on Guadalcanal has been worked out in a neat cooperative effort by various sections of the forces there. When a Jap sniper is spotted in a coconut tree a tank is rushed to the scene, bumps the tree forcibly and shakes the Nip from out of its branches.

What happens to the Jap then is the same thing—on a larger scale—as happens to a clay pigeon.

For the boys are parked about the area waiting for just this opportunity—and make the most of it, firing away to see who can hit him first before he hits the ground.

And the greater part of a gullible world a short while ago by announcing that the war would be over some time this winter. Perhaps each of the mentioned commentators would be just as startled were we to retell that the war had begun to be over one day after it actually started. The only trouble is that no one ever thought of mentioning how long it would take to be over by measurement of time. We have no scruples with some of the members of our own craft, and accurate as they may be, at times with announcements based on actual facts, the above prediction hardly seems logical but for one exception. That is the collapse of the Axis in Europe.

Commentators who fight their battles by typewriters or microphones are verily sages of detail and data, but at times they stoop to a sensational bid for notoriety, and strangely enough they are correct once in a while. I prefer listening to first hand information relayed by authoritative military officials. They actually know what the chances are and may be, they know the balance of power and where it points, and above all, they know the strategy within the entire plan of affairs.

The commentator used to looking through peepholes is apt to find that war may not be appreciated so lightly, and that men in the service may not be able to charm an audience by voice, so much as they will charm a country with victorious news.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Three Murray Ringmen Plan to Enter Gloves Meet

While most of Murray's past ring stars are now fighting the Axis in all parts of the world, a trio of Aggies, all virtual newcomers to the ring sport, will represent the college in the Golden Gloves tournament to start in Oklahoma City Feb. 5, gaining, or is that competition.

They are: D. A. Overturf, featherweight; John Pollard, heavyweight; and Phillip Burns, welterweight.

Overturf, and Ardmore boy, has had experience in high school meets, but will be meeting his first major opposition when he fights in the Golden Gloves.

Burns, a Eufaula boy, has had a large number of fights, but most of them have been in high school competition.

Pollard, Murray grid star, has never fought, with the exception of high school intramural bouts, but is rugged and is in good condition.

The boys are working out daily in the Murray gymnasium.

Nel-Cor Says:

Well, it's still the same . . . Oh, I know a few little things seem different, but the spirit of Murray is still here . . . Come to think of it though, the spirit of Murray is all over the world now . . . can't go anywhere without bumping in to Murray.

Confidentially, things still seem to straighten out when I climb the stairs, come in and look out the window to town. . . Ho . . . Hum . . . Am I ever gaining, or is that the army out the window?

Just like me to drift in on registration day . . . never could find a teacher on registration day . . . Mr. Creecy is always available though; and you know why . . . Lots of students carrying suitcases toward town, going out to take their places with other Murrayites who are still Murrayites, regardless of where they are . . .

There's Moran, down in Europe, and Pelkewitz, going out in the sea-gold star Murrayites for Murray to be proud of; there's the old Murray guard unit and all the other boys who are in now; yes, and boys who are in now; yes, and WAACS and WAVES to her credit . . . Then think of all your pals who are doing important things to keep these others fighting.

Well, by this time you are saying to yourself, if you are still reading this, "Well, who is this who so calmly starts out 'Nel-Cor Says' and then proceeds to fill the column with sentiment that drags?" I'll just tell you . . . I'm a ghost, (I can hear Mr. Baker saying that I am the fattest, most colorful ghost he has ever met). But I am a ghost . . . even Nel-Cor . . . I haunt the place!

I came from just beyond the Golden Gate (not Alcatraz, either). Once I lived at Murray . . . the sloppiest, most lack-a-daisical student on the whole campus . . . the fly in everybody's ointment . . . so they stuck me in The Aggie-lite office, called me Nel-Cor, and gave me a typewriter to play with . . . And that was way back in those golden days when we all sat on the lid of a world upheaval and played blind man's bluff, while we waited for the lid to blow off . . . sometimes I wonder if we weren't all blind in those days.

But anyway, now we're all in this thing, all working for the same thing, because that lid did blow off, and we're not blind an; longer . . . and are we seeing lots of things these days . . . yes, even ghosts . . . even Nel-Cor . . . but she's fading out right now . . . but some day she'll come again . . .

JOBS
An examination for "Junior Pharmacist" jobs has been announced by the Civil Service Commission. Those who have finished courses in pharmacy, or who are seniors, may apply. Jobs paying \$1,500, \$1,800, \$1,620 and \$1,440 are open to those who pass the test.

Former Civilian Students Now Are Army Students Here

Two former Aggie students are included among the AAF men now in special training on the Murray campus.

Pvt. J. R. McKinley was a journalist student here during 1933-34. During that term he served as sports editor of The Aggie-lite. He transferred to the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where he was editor of the Oklahoma Daily, student publication, and was chapter president of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity for men.

He served two years as oil editor of the Daily Ardmoreite, Ardmore, Okla., and three years as managing editor of the Daily Banner-News, Magnolia, Ark., previous to being inducted.

—J. Wright, former engineering student, attended Murray during 1938 and a part of 1939. He withdrew from school to accept a bookkeeping position in Seminole with the E. T. Peyton Drilling company, later moving to Illinois with that organization.

He remained there until he was inducted into the army last October.

Former Grigger Is Now Assigned To Coast Artillery

Clarence Bandy, former Ag footballer and engineering student, writes from Newport News, Va., that he is personnel clerk at regimental headquarters.

Bandy, now a corporal, expects to be assigned to a gun battery soon.

Bandy attended school here during 1940 to February, 1942, when he enlisted in the army. He was on the Dean's honor roll and was an outstanding player on the Ag grid squad.

Aline Cogdill Now Assistant to Registrar

Miss Aline Cogdill, who was graduated here from the commerce department with the class of '40, has accepted a position with the college as assistant to the registrar.

Miss Cogdill was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and the Y. W. C. A. during her attendance here and served as reporter for the Baptist Student Union.

Before accepting the position at Murray she was employed in the office of the AAA, Tishomingo.

Bugle Call, 'Taps', Began In Civil War

The bugle call, "Taps," has been formally and officially used by the United States Army just 73 years, but was composed five years before that date. Its composition was more or less accidental, because its author, Maj. Gen. Daniel Butterfield, high officer in the Union Army of the Potomac in the War Between the States, wanted a substitute for customary volleys over the dead, due to the proximity of snipers.

Oliver Norton of Chicago was the first bugler to blow the call, learning it first from the whistling of General Butterfield. But the name "taps," derives not from the bugle call but the earlier "tap-to," which called upon soldiers to turn closed the taps of all open beer barrels, and meaning "tattoo" and later "cease drinking" or "lights out" or both.

General Butterfield's little opus proved so popular that other Army units took it up, and now it's played more than the top three on the "Hit Parade," and gives little sign of diminishing in popularity.

OVERSEAS GRADUATES

Forty-three American soldiers have been commissioned in London. They are the first graduates of the first overseas Officer Candidate Schools.

For Your Own, and Your Nation's Future— Buy Bonds!

The Aggieelite

War Bonds Are Expressions of Your Confidence!

VOLUME NO. 14—2 594 MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 NUMBER 6

Soldiers Will Be Graduated Friday

Gosh! It Was Really Swell!

That's Soldier Opinion of Murray College, Tishomingo, and the State of Oklahoma

When the time comes for the present group of AAFPTTC student-soldiers to leave for their posts, and for other duties, they will carry with them some of the following impressions of Murray State School of Agriculture, the City of Tishomingo, the State of Oklahoma:

Louis Gottlieb of Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I've found that the people of Tishomingo were as friendly and hospitable as anyone would want them to be and that made my stay here a pleasant and most enjoyable one. I hope in the very near future I will have the opportunity to return here, but this time as a civilian."

B. W. Ginn of Goldsboro, N. C.—"Discovered Tishomingo and love the same."

Martin P. Benz, Chatawa, Miss.—"To me Tishomingo is a town whose citizens embody the true American spirit. They are kind and understanding; a people who will always hold a place in my memory."

William H. Baker, of Wichita, Kan.—"My weeks here have been by far the most enjoyable I have spent in the army. An excellent camp, a fine climate and friendly, hospitable people combine to make Tishomingo a soldier's heaven."

Terrance M. Allen, of Chicago, Ill.—"I only hope that where I go from here will be as nice as it has been here. The climate is the finest I have ever had the opportunity to experience and the people are super."

B. P. Durst, of San Antonio, Tex.—"If my Army career continues to be as enjoyable as the past weeks I have spent in Tishomingo, I will consider myself very lucky in that I am a soldier for Uncle Sam."

C. F. Snyder, of Dayton, Ohio—

"In 27 months of service Murray College and Tishomingo are the best places I have been."

Elias E. Griffin of New Bern, N. C.—"At this school I have met the best bunch of boys that ever signed a government payroll. They're swell and to make it much more pleasant the personnel of the school has taken particular interest to see that we were satisfied."

William E. Wellenman of Stoneville, Miss.—"I have never enjoyed a stay away from home more. Of course, I miss being there, but thanks to the people of 'Tish' I have been able to feel at home here since the first day we arrived. The AAFPTTC is also tops with me."

Wilson L. Overton, of Birmingham, Ala.—"I must admit I was rather disappointed upon my first sight of Tishomingo. However, the past weeks have brought me new friends and acquaintances which I shall never forget. I am indeed appreciative of the townspeople and their efforts to make our 'visit' a pleasant one. They succeeded wonderfully, so I say: 'May God's blessings be on Tishomingo.'"

Paul J. Parisi, of Detroit, Mich.—"A more friendly and sociable town than Tishomingo will be hard to find. These qualities tend to prove that a hearty and enjoyable time was assured me during my stay. Intelligent and brilliant work on the teachers' part plus the friendship and cooperation of all personnel and citizens of Oklahoma will be a lasting memory to me."

Bob Hartman, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—"The past weeks have been the most enjoyable in my Army career and the friendliness and hospitality on the part of the people of Oklahoma will always remain a"

Private Nixon is transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. John A. Nixon, who was acting duty sergeant of the local AAFPTTC unit for six weeks here, has been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss.

Nixon was instrumental in much of the early organizational work of the local unit.

No Kidding, This Soldier Actually Heard From Santa!

Soldiers are a little mature for that sort of thing, but one unidentified member of the local AAFPTTC wrote at least one letter to Santa Claus. And there must be something to it, after all, for he received an answer from Santa Claus.

But it wasn't the old gent with the flowing white beard who penned the epistle. The letter came from Santa Claus, Ind., a city with one of the nation's most unique postmarks.

Soon after the technical training school was established here, a bulletin board was constructed in the lobby of Lucas Hall, and soldiers were encouraged to cut off the postmarks from their letters, and affix them to the board.

Business was running, and the board at the present time is filled. Just about every type of subject matter is represented by the postmarks, as evidenced by the following:

A tip to the nation's workers is included with a postmark from Produce, Fla., and one from Hartsford, Colo., must sound swell to

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Took Over Tough Jobs With AAFPTTC

They draw the same money at the pay line that Buck Private Otho B. Zilch draws, and they are more frequently "cussed" than discussed, but the AAFPTTC students who have charge of the various sections are the boys who do the heavy work.

In addition to their regular studies, which they must keep up, they are charged with the responsibility of getting their sections on schedule, seeing that their men are on hand for calisthenics, see that they drill properly, etc., etc., and etc.

Students who performed this task for the first AAFPTTC student group at Murray were as follows:

Flight A
Student Assistant—Marvin M. Parks, a former real estate broker from West Palm Beach, Fla.
Section 1 leader—Edward B. Ferguson, former clergyman from

(Continued on Page Three)

Exercises for A.A.F.I.T.C. Students to Be in College Armory; 42 Gets Diplomas

Murray Soldiers Say It With Posies

Soldiers are great believers in the theory that to say a thing with flowers, and apparently the adage that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Last Friday a bouquet of gladioli, carnation and jonquils was presented to the dining room personnel, with the following notation:

"To the cafeteria and kitchen workers: We appreciate everything you have done for us."

It was signed, "Flights A and B."

Madill B. & P. W. Is Host Monday To AAFPTTC Band

The local AAFPTTC band, directed by Pvt. Edward Mackwood, was guests last Monday night at a meeting of the Madill Business and Professional Women's club.

Approximately 20 members of the band and the AAFPTTC glee club attended, and helped furnish the program for the meeting.

Lieut. William C. White, Jr., commanding officer of the local unit, served as toastmaster.

WAACS WEAR CIVVIES WHEN OFF DUTY

WAACS are not entirely deprived of feminine frills. They are permitted to wear civilian clothes when off duty.

Bon Voyage!

To the Murray faculty, our appreciation for the opportunity of playing at the game of newspapering the past few weeks. To the officers, more thanks for permission to do so, and to all you guys who read the stuff, more of the same and the very smoothest of smooth sailing to all of you until we all someday meet again as civilians in a prosperous, victorious America.

—The AAFPTTC Staff.

Outstanding Student Also to Receive Special Award

The first detachment of Army Air Forces students ever to be given technical instruction at Murray State School of Agriculture will be graduated Friday night, Jan. 29. It was announced by Lieut. William C. White, Jr., commanding officer.

Exact details of the closing ceremony have not as yet been completed, but the exercises will be held in the college fieldhouse.

Lieutenant White announced that the outstanding student of the organization—with the best average grade for the term—will be presented with an honor diploma. Inasmuch as the course has not been completed, the student will probably not be made known until Friday morning.

In addition to the honor diploma, 42 diplomas with distinction will be presented.

Classwork for the first detachment of students will officially end at midnight, Friday, and the graduates will be transferred to permanent posts sometime thereafter.

Meanwhile, another detachment of students are scheduled to begin work here soon after departure of the present group.

Civilians desiring to attend the graduation exercises may do so, it was announced.

During the past week, the command was visited by Col. Lloyd W. Ballantyne and Capt. Gustav K. Johnson, of Headquarters, 2d district, AAFPTTC, Tulsa, Okla.

Both expressed satisfaction with the local command and lauded the work of the staff of officers for their organizational accomplishments.

Commenting on the progress of the first class, Lieutenant White, too, expressed his satisfaction with the results, pointed out the detachment's record, and added: "This command will be long remembered."

Brother of Miss Thomas Is Among New Enrollees

Sherwood Thomas, of Ardmore, and brother of Miss Margaret Thomas, secretary to the president and commerce teacher, enrolled here last week for the second semester.

Sherwood had been attending school at the University of Oklahoma until he matriculated here. Other students enrolling here for the second semester include Tommie Wheat, former Murray student and sophomore in commerce; Antlers; Marion Tigert, freshman engineering major, Ardmore; Clarence Blankenship, freshman agriculture major; Soper; Bill Brady, freshman agriculture major, Ardmore; and Mrs. Juanita Bailey, freshman commercial major, Milburn.

Marion Tigert and Bill Brady attended A and M for the first semester, this year.

"Retreat" one of the Army's most colorful ceremonies, is strictly observed on the Murray campus, despite the fact the students are in class when the flag is lowered.

The first half of the term, Flight A stood retreat, with the various sections rotating. The second half of the term Flight B sections rotated.

Youth Group Is Entertained By Lightfoots

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lightfoot, of Tishomingo, entertained the members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and several members of the local Air Forces unit in their home on Kemp Avenue, Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was Pvt. Melville Geisler's rendition of several musical selections on the piano, including "Moonlight Sonata," and "Sleepy Lagoon." Private Geisler also entertained the group with a number of interesting parlor tricks.

Popular among the games played by the young people were Dr. Quiz, a game in which almost anyone could become a spook and "ring around the rabbit hyle."

Following the games, refreshments consisting of cocoa and cookies were served, after which the evening was closed with the entire group's singing, "Blessed Be the Tie."

Those attending the party were: Doris Carlton, Walter Olivo, Katherine Travis, Catherine Lucas, Rogene Stallings, Calvin Jones, Florence Weddle, Edna Ruth Murphy, Bernice Conway, Kenneth Thomas, and Privates Eddy Kenigle, Karl Fulwider, I. A. Boni, Melville Geisler, Dean Blanton, and ?—?—? Gibson.

Others who attended were Reverend and Mrs. Pierre, of the local church, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Taylor, sponsor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

This Is Headquarters for AAFPTTC Detachment at Murray



Built during peacetime and planned for the comfortable housing of some 190 students, Haskell Lucas hall, Murray college's newest building, now is used as headquarters for the Army Air Forces Technical

Training Command unit here. The building includes offices for the commissioned and non-commissioned officers, the orderly room, mail room, supply room and houses a large number of soldier students. The basement houses the cante-

teria, where both civilian and soldier students are fed, as well as the laundry and storage rooms. The building was completed in 1939 to give Murray its fourth dormitory.

Gosh! It Was Really Swell—

(Continued from page 1)

highlight of my memories."

Howard Gretzer, of Philadelphia, Pa.—"Having lived in the north all of my life, I came to Tishomingo and found that the people here are the friendliest I have ever met. They bring out to me the old saying about the hospitality of the south."

John J. Geoghegan, of Philadelphia, Pa.—"The countryside is as full of quiet beauty as any I have seen in my travels anywhere."

Edgar L. Abernethy, of Winooski, Vt.—"When I first arrived in Tishomingo I never thought at the time that my stay here could have been so pleasant. I must say that after being here that a soldier in this Army could not have enjoyed his stay more than I did. The folks here in Tishomingo have been swell and I know every soldier here appreciates it very much."

Don Hoffman, of Fond du Lac, Wis.—"I never heard of Tishomingo before I arrived here— but now, after spending several pleasant weeks here, I shall never forget it."

Thomas H. Shumate, Charlotte, N. C.—"I have enjoyed my weeks in Tishomingo and the people have all been very nice to us."

Kennis W. Lockstedt, of Victoria, Tex.—"I have certainly enjoyed my stay here. The teachers have been swell to us and the people of Tishomingo have shown us friendliness and hospitality that none of us will ever forget."

William B. Matzko, of Binghampton, N. Y.—"During my stay in Tishomingo I have always felt that the men were welcome. The friendliness of the people and the hospitality that has been shown us will long be remembered by all of us."

Charles L. Swegert, of Stinking Spring, Pa.—"I have seen numerous towns, large and small, in my travels. Some of them have impressed me as being more or less sophisticated beyond their actual status. I may be prejudiced against large towns but I think very highly of Tishomingo and the people living here. They have done everything in their power to make our stay a pleasant one and in my estimation have done just that. As for the college, I think it has a beautiful campus, with the drab colors of winter stealing from it its true beauty."

Max Koerner, of Guilford, Miss.—"If the first AAPTTC unit to finish at Murray is to make history, so have the people of Tishomingo. The warm hospitality extended to the personnel of this first class will always be remembered. The folk of Tishomingo are certainly doing their share to "Keep 'Em Flying."

Christian F. Kline, of La Crosse, Wis.—"My stay at Murray college is going to be the best of my Army life. This is a broad statement but one must consider many factors. As heard before, the folks back home would have to do a lot to show the hospitality we have received from the people of Tishomingo. As for the college, the hours of class work have been long and tedious, but one gets that higher feeling as he leaves the school and is able to enjoy the beauty of the campus. I must state that the nights here are of such a nature that they cannot be described in words. Those stars and the moon! The commanding officer and his staff have given them all for our benefit and one could ask for nothing more. Hurrah for Murray and all the enjoyment I have received here."

Dependency Pay To Start Month After Claim Filed

Family dependency allowances will begin on the first of the month following filing of the allowance claim, and will no longer be retroactive, the War Department announced. In other words, the benefits will become effective Feb. 1 for an application filed during January and will be paid for the month of February on March. Only in most exceptional cases will retroactive payments be made.

STARS IN SERVICE



STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

What They Did In Civilian Life

You would have been able to procure anything from a marriage ceremony to a roofing job on the honeymoon home from AAPTTC students at Murray college had you known them in civilian life.

Here's what another representative group of soldier students did back in the home towns:

Robert E. Adams, El Dorado, Kan., employe of the Boeing Airplane company.

Cletus A. Anger, Galena, Ill., was employe by Jahncke and Bailey.

William W. Baglan, Greenwood, Miss., was associated with Stagle Cotton Cooperative association, Greenwood.

Charles W. Brasfield, Vicksburg, Miss., U. S. Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg.

Reginald Brown, Meridian, Miss., A. J. Lyon & company.

Harry Coleman, Greenville, Miss., was purchasing agent for GAFB, Greenville.

Joseph J. Dobrowski, Detroit, Mich., was inspector for the Bundy Tubing company.

Frederick J. Fuhrman, Racine, Wis., was connected with Young Radiator company.

Martin L. Gaspar, Chicago, Ill., was with F. & D. Manufacturing company as machinist.

Wilson E. Gamble, Dothan, Ala., was with Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay Railroad company.

Eugene W. Harders, White Plains, N. Y., was in roofing and siding business.

Geoffrey M. Horsfield, Lexington, Ky., was with war production board.

John E. Jones, Shreveport, La., was principal property and supply clerk.

Eugene Kaplan, Silver Springs, Md., was an economic analyst for department of agriculture.

Joseph H. Konrad, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was an attorney.

Albert C. Markert, Syracuse, N. Y., was a student at Syracuse University.

William B. Matzko, Syracuse, N. Y., machine operator.

Dale E. Owens, Levelland, Tex., was technical instructor for Douglas Aircraft.

James W. Partridge, Minneapolis, Minn., University of Minnesota student.

Rudolph J. Popovic, Lundora, Pa., connected with Bickels Shoe Stores.

William R. Railey, Denver, Colo., with U. S. employment service in managerial capacity.

Daniel E. Rallis, Lowell, Mass., swimming instructor at Lowell Y. M. C. A.

Arthur Rizzo, Detroit, Mich., senior material clerk for Packard Motor Car company's aircraft division.

Edwin L. Soth, Pleasant Plain, Ohio, student inspector.

Peyton L. Storie, Asheville, N. C., was associated with American Enka corporation.

Jasper B. Stoughton, Augusta, Ga., electrical engineer with Georgia Power company.

Leonard L. Tankersley, Jonesboro, Ark., file clerk for St. Louis-Southwestern Railway.

James A. Vining, Thomaston, Ga., accountant for Thomaston Cotton Mills.

George P. Wagner, Yonkers, N. Y., production manager for Smith Carpet company.

Richard P. Wrenn, Weyers Cave, Va., with Sinclair Refining company.

Leslie W. Rottier, San Diego, Calif., real estate and investments.

James N. Sabin, Denver, Colo., municipal judge and justice of the peace.

James E. Shepler, Houston, Tex., salesman for the Lone Star Cement corporation.

New Home Is Provided For School's "Gila"

Old Gila has a new home. For the past three years the old boy has been living in the same old dreary and unsightly surroundings in P. J. Parks biological science laboratory.

It was agreed by all concerned that Gila deserved a better place of abode, so Park built Gila's new cage of boards and screen wire. It is built upon legs about four feet off the floor, and has screen sides with no top. Inside Gila has nearly ideal surroundings—sand and rocks with even a rocky cave similar to his own native desert country.

Perhaps you're wondering how Gila manages to survive in such close surroundings. He not only lives but he thrives on it. The secret is all in the maintenance of diet and watchful care that Park and his assistants have given to the prize Gila monster.

His main item is eggs but he also gets his vitamins—from cod liver oil and sunshine.

Flight B Dances As Guests of Ada Civic Organization

Members of Flight B of the local AAPTTC unit were guests the past week end of the Ada Lions club at a dance given in the ballroom of the Aldridge hotel.

Special buses transported the students to Ada at the close of classes Saturday afternoon.

The Ada civic club entertained members of Flight A with a dance the second week end of the present term.

A large number took advantage of the invitation, while others attended a dance at Madill.

Maneuvers Begin In Louisiana Feb. 1

More Louisiana maneuvers are tentatively scheduled to begin Feb. 1 with the Third Army ground forces in action, while about two months later the Second Army will engage in similar maneuvers at other points will follow. The Louisiana maneuvers are on the first of 1943.

LIBERTY WIMERICKS



Said a movie fan, Edward G. Mallory, "I may have to sit in the gallery, But War Bonds will get My savings, you bet— Right up to a tenth of my salary!"

Stripes a tenth of your earnings. Buy War Bonds and Stamps! Be sure your Country makes its quota.

New ROCK SHARPE CRYSTAL



Burleigh
Ariel
Maxine
PATTERNS

JUST ARRIVED—
Start a Set NOW!

—And to Dike Up Your Table—
—Imported ENGLISH DINNERWARE
—WEDGEWOOD POTTERY
—SERENADE POTTERY
—AMERICAN EGGSHELL

SMART
NEW
SUGGESTIONS

A GOOD SUPPLY
TURNING PLOWS
—and—
MIDDLE-BUSTER
POINTS
for most all plows

Chisholm
Hardware Company
Hardware and Farm Implements
COOK'S PAINTS and VARNISHES

F. B. I.

POSITIONS OPEN

For female applicants between the ages of 18 and 40 for immediate employment in the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington, D. C. Must be citizens, high school graduates, and in good physical condition. Entrance salary, \$1,752 per annum. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT TISHOMINGO ON JANUARY 29th AT MURRAY STATE SCHOOL REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

It Takes A "Heap" of Sortin' to Get A Soldier's Daily Mail in His Hands

Not the least problem to be solved when the local AAFPTC unit was established on the local campus was the distribution of mail to the service men.

Mail volume is extraordinarily heavy to soldiers, and the problem was shared alike by the local postal authorities and the AAFPTC command.

But the present method of mail distribution is as nearly foolproof as any plan that could have been devised.

A group of soldiers go to the mail room in Lucas Hall each morning at 7:30 after procuring the letter dispatches from the mail box.

There they proceed to sort the intra-state and inter-state mail, tying it up in bundles and a few hours later it is carried to the post office in Tahshomgo.

The intra-state mail is securely bound and designated with the simple word, "Local"; whereas the inter-state mail has a similar slip word, "State" affixed on it. This system is used as an aid to mail clerks on the mail trains who place the designated bundles of letters in their proper pouches.

After the mail is carried to "The", the staff returns with mail for the AAFPTC. It is taken from the mail pouches and separated according to flights; thence it is placed in alphabetical order where it rests until mail call. At mail call time the ABC's are placed in one box, the DEFG's in another, etc.

Then the work really begins—the delivering and receiving of mail. When all the names have been called, the staff of the mail room retires thereto and delivers packages to their rightful owners.

During the past holiday season the mail staff was taxed to the utmost of its time and energy every day, sorting, dispatching, and issuing mail. The continuous flow of mail constantly for two or three weeks before Christmas and after kept them more than busy. If a package in the mail bag was found to be broken open or crushed, and without identification they took every possible means to deliver same to the best of their ability.

The staff in charge is under the supervision of Acting Sergeant Evert B. Nelson, and handled by Pvt. Brawdy W. Ginn, Pvt. Martin P. Benz, and Pvt. Paul A. Frazer for the B Flight, Pvt. Morton L. Frank, Pvt. Santiago Diaz, and Pvt. E. H. Niska handle the mail for the A Flight.

No Kidding—

(Continued from Page One)

meat-hungry Americans. Builder contractors probably have heard of Lime, Colo., and that same state has a further suggestion of the home beautiful in Stone City.

In the mineral line, Radium, Colo., and Copper Spar in that same state are significant.

Foreign cities within the United States have a place, with Dublin, Ga., Paris, Tex., and Cleveland, Okla., setting the budding flowers are suggested by Laurel, Miss., and Magnolia, Ark.

Nor is the glately pine tree neglected. There are postmarks from Pinecastle, Fla., Southern Pine, N. C., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

The insect world is represented by Yellow Jacket, Colo., and the early American Indian claims a spot with one of his earliest beauties, Pochantas, Ill.

Rugger he-men, both the actual and the silver screen variety, are represented by Kit Carson, Colo., and Gene Autry, Okla., respectively.

A note of familiarity is evidenced in Sinking Spring, Pa., while Great Neck, N. Y., holds more than one implication for the soldier who receives mail from that particular postoffice.

Then there's Elkhor, Wis., Battle Creek, Mich., and Walnut Ridge, Ark., to mention but a few of the unusual marks on soldier mail.

These service men do get around!

A rifle bullet reaches its highest speed at 250 yards from the barrel of the gun.

Seven Grades of Enlisted Men In U. S. Army Today

There are seven grades of enlisted personnel of the Army, with master sergeants sharing the first grade, the War Department announces.

Technicians of the third, fourth and fifth grades rank immediately below the staff sergeants, sergeants and corporals of their grade. The grades for enlisted men follow:

Master Sergeant—First Sergeant.

First.

Technical Sergeant—Second.

Staff Sergeant—Third.

Technician—Fourth.

Sergeant—Fourth.

Technician—Fourth.

Corporal—Fifth.

Technician—Fifth.

Private, First Class—Sixth.

Private—Seventh.

Sections Name Basket Champs

Two fast-stepping cage quints, either capable of holding its own against good independent teams, will meet sometime this week for the basketball championship of the AAFPTC unit here.

Section 5 of Flight A went through the schedule without a defeat, compiling nine consecutive wins. The club, comprised of Walkow, Parker, Smith, Front, Johnson, Magner, Nicholson and Jones, probably will be slightly favored to take the section 1 club from Flight B.

While the flight A team was having smooth sailing to its section title, the flight B champions had two severe jolts before annexing the title.

The team won its first game from section 5 by one point, after trailing throughout the contest. Last week, section 2, tied for third, upset the leaders.

But in the crucial game with section 5, the No. 1 five took a 20-12 game to clinch matters.

Final standings in flight A are as follows: section 1; sections 1 and 2, tied; section 6; section 3 and section 4.

In flight B the final standings were: section 1; section 5; section 2 and 6 tied; section 3 and section 4.

Exact date for the playoff will be announced soon by Pfc. Joseph Peck, athletic director.

Summary of the deciding flight B game is as follows:

Section 1 (122)	
fg	ft
Murray, f	9
O'Donnell, f	3
Stewart, c	2
Gallagher, g	3
Gambone, g	1
Lizrop, g	0
Kargée, g	0
Miller, g	0
Jerome, f	0
Fennell, f	0
Totals	3

Section 5 (12)	
fg	ft
Tatum, f	1
Holland, f	0
Yount, c	1
Tilley, g	2
Orchley, g	0
Brink, g	0
Kling, f	0
Totals	4

"I Disagree!"

Dear Editor:

One lone private, deep in the recesses of his perverted heart, finds he has a word to say in favor of the "lat-rumor." This lone private sighs with a heavy melancholy breath as he re-reads Pvt. De Witt Frankel's scathing denunciation of it in the recent issue of The Aggilette.

Private Frankel, in his editorial euphemistically titled "By the Weigh," infers dark and dangerous results for any yardstick in such a pastime is, in a word, coming dangerously close to fouling the nest of his fellows-in-arms.

But this lone private begs to make an exception. In fact, he says, "Hey, Frankel, you're slightly off the beam!"

For alas and alack, what would be soldiers of the line, line line (typewritten line) do without it.

Don't you know, Frankel, old sock, that the "lat-rumor" is the private's G-2?

That at various moments in a crowded life it becomes his Faith, Hope and Charity? That when poker balls, and the letters home are all written, and the long underwear fingers gripping on the line, that the "lat-rumor" becomes the soldier's last outpost, his greatest consolation, his balm in Gilead?

What else is it that soothes the morbid mind, the empty pocket-book, the eye on greener pastures more swiftly than the perfect, 100 per cent gold-embroidered "lat-rumor"?

And this side of Aladdin's Lamp where can a homesick guy get faster from Oklahoma than all written, and the long underwear fingers gripping on the line, that the "lat-rumor" becomes the soldier's last outpost, his greatest consolation, his balm in Gilead?

Yet Private Frankel thinks otherwise—or seems to. He still gloomily intimates that all this L. R. business is indeed the fly in the ointment, the dark gentleman in the fuel bin, without which social life in the Army would grow immediately sweeter and brighter.

Again, once again, this lone private deeply doubts it.

But then again, right at the end of Private Frankel's editorial, he kindly casts one ray of sunshine. Apropos of Moving On (the material for the loveless of all lat-runners' out soldier journalist says this: "We are all going home, men, we are all going home—after we have the victory accomplished—which, something tells me, WILL NOT BE LONG OFF!")

Come, come, Private Frankel. You are on my side after all—for though I have heard many lat-runners a round Murray, the last part of that above statement wins you the championship gold crown for the No. 1 lat-rumor of the whole war.

—Pvt. John J. Geoghegan.

Students Took—

(Continued from Page One)

Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Section 2 leader—George C. Fichtmann, a former accountant from New York City.

Section 3 leader—Warren B. Tripp, former public accountant from White Plains, N. Y.

Section 4 leader—William C. Daniels, former office manager for Pan American Airways from Charlotte, N. C.

Section 5 leader—Aaron Shenson, former sales manager from San Francisco.

Section 6 leader—Edward J. Mackson, former orchestra leader from Birmingham, Ala.

Flight B

Student Lieutenant—Arnold B. Appleby, former high school principal from Meridian, Tex.

Section 1 leader—Jerome F. Mabon, former meat inspector and salesman from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Section 4 leader—Sol D. Blomberg, formerly with International (Business) Machines company in Atlanta, Ga.

Section 6 leader—Charles F. Snyder, ex-serviceman from Dayton, Ohio.

Soldiers Find Time to Work On Hobbies

Soldiers are not exceptions in the matter of hobbies, and members of the local AAFPTC here still find time to at least keep hobbies alive, although they don't make them their major activity.

Pvt. Bert Acampora, of Yonkers, N. Y., considers bowling as his chief hobby, and he has competed in many major tournaments.

Pvt. John O'Donnell of San Francisco, Calif., is quite an enthusiastic devotee of certain types of music.

Pvt. Alfred Babont, of Tuckahee, N. Y., has made dancing one of his hobbies, and he is a member of several dancing organizations.

Pvt. Tom Gimson, of Jackson, Miss., holds the distinction of having won a tri-state award for his prowess as a swimmer, and he has also acted as a lifeguard in his home area.

Pvt. Mario Cota-Robbles, of Tucson, Ariz., has a natural fondness for classical music, and foreign languages and he is quite an authority on the Gilbert and Sullivan catalogue.

Pvt. Lloyd Abercrombie, of Winnsboro, Tex., combines artistic roller

skating with his penchant for hunting and fishing.

Pvt. William E. Wellerman, of Stoneville, Miss., has a half-dozen hobbies, ranging from stamp collecting to deer hunting.

Flight Lieutenant Arnold K. Appleby, of Meridian, Tex., considers jack-rabbit hunting, or shooting his favorite hobby.

Pvt. E. C. Holt, of Williamson, W. Va., is a collector of foreign coins.

Pvt. C. Anger enjoys the unusual hobby of collecting advertising pencils, and Flight Lieutenant M. M. Parks considers contract bridge as his present hobby.

3,600,000 Lbs. of Tin Salvaged from Army Camps in Month

The Quartermaster Salvage units in Army camps collected more than 3,600,000 pounds of tin scrap during November, the War Department announces. This is double the total saved in October and 150 times the amount salvaged five months ago.

Salvaging of tin cans for shipment to refining plants for reclaiming highly critical tin and steel scrap has become an important part of the Army's salvaging operations. It is estimated that the normal camp can salvage approximately 12 pounds of tin cans per man per month.


Our Job is to Save Dollars

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Dr. Carl Garland

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(Near Post Office Bldg.) Tahshomgo, Oklahoma

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Also, don't forget to oil your refrigerator regularly.

There is plenty of electricity for home use so USE WHAT YOU NEED. It's CHEAP, TOO.



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VIRGINIA LEE JONES

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Soon Be Time

By VIRGINIA LEE JONES

It will soon be time to say, "I'm glad to have met you." to all of you soldiers, and then you'll be gone. There'll be others to take your places, but none can completely take your places with us, because you were the first soldiers to be stationed on our campus.

At first we weren't used to being teased about our southern drawl and our changeable weather. Now, after getting used to it, we find that we rather like having you around.

We like your friendliness and your appreciation of our efforts to make you like it at Murray. We're proud of you because of what you are—a part of our army and our country.

We hope that you have liked it here and that you will remember Murray as having been your friend and home for the brief period it was our pleasure to have you here.

At Ease!

By PRIVATE DE WITT FRANKEL

HOMILY!

Once in a while and perhaps a bit too often for his own good, the average soldier will reminisce about things of the past, as well as problems back home. It proves a preliminary sort of reason for a session of sentimental meditation. Such little tussles with memory are worth the while if only for the home angle and its influence when a soldier is on his own, especially for that one who may forget home ties a bit too easily. Letter writing is and has evidently proved to function as the main and proper antidote. A confession of feelings via the aid of a pen does more to clear the mind of troubles and worries than perhaps any attempt to drown that same bit of temperament in one medium or another.

One of the features involved and which we must never lose trace of as well as it must be considered a fact is that most of the soldiers in service today are actually the worries of folks at home. Our problems may be their problems. Really, we are their chief problems principally because we have ventured from our homes for the protection and sanctity of their welfare. We have created worry enough for them by taking up our great duty, and in making such a sacrifice it should not be inviting too much of a concession to consider the folks back home by sparing them from additional petty problems of our own. They do have their share in just worrying about us!

It is not so easy as one may imagine to advise a soldier to write his letters home in a jovial mood with an angle toward spreading a little bit of sunshine in each area instead of some doleful complaint about perhaps a cold or some minor occurrence. Such petty ailments all happened at home just as often and if it may be permitted to state facts perhaps more often. One is not permitted to be careless in the army, and even so trailing a detail as going about without the proper hat or coat is a part of strict discipline for the benefit and welfare of the soldier.

TO MEMORIES

Many of us hold memories of home very dear and precious, but few of us realize now that our thoughts never rest or rest is a mess until we sensed it was worth fighting for, and until we were away from it all for a while. We are all of us involved in the great undertaking of making and perhaps preserving history as it should

tion survey could easily reveal a great amount of collective admiration for the state in which we spent those very short months. Perhaps it will not be remiss if the remainder of the space allotted for this old timer is spent in expressing his impressions. It must be about twenty years ago when a young police reporter was assigned to pound the pavement in the Times Square area of New York City.

This is not written to glorify the narrator, but rather with a pointed purpose. Our first detail was to check on the Pekin Restaurant and also to interview a new star in one of the play houses. It was the first day on a big street, and as we entered the then famous cafe, and climbed over the mountains of rugs being arranged for the evening premiere, we listened as did the rest of the group, to a sad-faced young man play the keys of a piano while a young lady warbles.

The man we sought was not a crowd, but rather with a pointed over in the theater and so we did not wait to hear George Gershwin finish his piano rendition while Helen Morgan sang. One could not guess how celebrated they were to be some day.

Once in the great show building and back stage where Ann Pennington and Elsie Janis among the equally weighted cast were getting ready for their turns, we were directed to where Will Rogers stood. One learns to say flowery things when manipulating words but one can also learn how to avoid being hypocritical. It is no mere mention to state that we were caught by the benign and honest expression on the countenance of the man who was soon to become so beloved by a nation.

It may sound as though the praise is affected, but all who knew or read about Will Rogers will readily agree that "Will" was just about the plainest, best liked man in the profession. In news parlance and the vernacular, he was straight and on the level. No finer tribute can be earned by any great man. He was not famous when we first met, but a vaudeville graduate who had somehow caught the fancy of the public and above all things was causing the press to sit up and take notice because of his inimitable sayings. One of Bernard Shaw and a Mark Twain wrapped up in a clean and honest soul. Few newsmen are idol worshippers. Will Rogers was the idol of many a reviewer. He spoke his mind, and it was a brilliant one, and he also minded what he spoke. It is more than a conjecture to wonder about some of the comments Will Rogers would make about this war and the things he would say with reference to news events of the day.

His sparkling diatribe on any one subject was as witty as it was true, and his radio programming were events one would not miss if possible. He was kind to a young reporter at the first meeting, and he also recognized a new comer.

We remember wondering about the State of Oklahoma and of how proud Will was when he mentioned the name. An Oklahoman had come to blame New York as he did to all the large cities of the country and he had been a good will ambassador for a grand state. He was indeed a native son who never forgot his homeland and the people who practically worshipped him.

A New Yorker never dreamed he would some day visit Oklahoma for training in the Air Corps, and there are many in the rank who feel the same sensation of gratitude toward the people of Oklahoma who have been so magnanimous in manifesting their hospitality to every soldier boy here in this state.

Will Rogers spoke so many things to be remembered but among them all there stands forth one philosophical statement he often used, "I never met a man I didn't like!" Will Rogers came from Oklahoma and such an apprenticeship among his fellow men was indeed sufficient to equip him with a love for the pure democracy we are so stoutly defending today. We believe we also echo the collective opinions of all the soldiers here in Oklahoma for their short stay, when we signify that Oklahoma can very easily teach any visitor that it is hard to meet a native here one doesn't like.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Jimmy Miles Goes To Hospital; May Not Finish Term

Jimmy Miles, arts and science student and former member of the Aggie boxing team, withdrew from school here at the close of the first semester because of illness. Miles is now in a Dallas hospital undergoing treatment. Last report was that he is improving and hopes to return here for the second semester.

PRIVATE LETTUCE...

By FRANK DEL WITT

Dere Wyfe Kitty:

I went over the obstacle course yestidy, an arnest I always thot the reel obstacle course wuz wen I have 2 rite u a letter in which there r a hole lot of words 2 spell and then I found out that the reel obstacle course iz jst a true and false eggsaminashun if u aint luke enuff 2 make the routteen. M sargeant as us if I had ants in m pants an everebudy in the ranks laffed wen I began 2 tell him abote how mi Auntz back home look sime they started 2 waring pants 4 the durashun. U no the sarg remins me abote yore bruther the salesman who cud never get eny orders wen he went out on the rode to call. If he did a little rode wolk hear, believe me, he wud b getting plente of orders from the sarg alone. I hold from Fadden-Head sime he was transferred an he rote that he fell out of a airoplane and wen his parachute opened he felt like the fella who was on his way but didn't see whar he was goin. They gave us another shot in the orn 2-day and frum the weigh sum of the fellax aekt u wood think it wud be a gud ide 2 give me enuff a couple of gud shots with the rite kind of stuff an maybe they wud lay down their arms altogether. I took an I, Q, test 2day and arnestly sum won gave me the rite answers but the questions seemed 2 be awl rong. Sew whatz a fella gonna dew, if u can't trust an eggsaminashun enymore. I have sen hearing a lot abote the boys from the North and the South now, they always arguing, an i never noticed the boys from the East. Wen having eny argumints? Wot I think sunwon out 2 dew iz 2 take a bunch of boyz frum the North and the South and let them get lost someow in the East and West without a compass, or maybe sunwun will sunday interduce a bill to chang the points of the compass sew that the North will be called South and the South will be called North an nobudy elz will be called enything elz. A got 2 tell u that we found mi oudder an his bed the other day. He wuz lying packed the bed inside of wun and then he fell asleep. I ben carrying the bag aroun 4 a wile but i noticed it wuz a little 2 heavy. I have an admyner an sne rote in an sat me wen i find time 2 rite this kind of material, an I rote back and replied that i wuz worried abote the time i took in worried wheather enywon ever got tyme to read this. There r an awl lot of rumors goin aroun hear and the lokal boardin hous is full of them. I am happy an the only kick i got comin outa lye iz won 4 yore bruther. Kick him agen 4 me wiv awl mi love.

Yore affeekshunat husband,
"Cabbage-need"

GRAVEL WALKS WILL SOLVE MUD PROBLEM

There'll be no more puddle jumping on the way to the cafeteria from Betty Fulton Hall—or from James Hicks to the aforementioned popular girl's dorm for that matter.

With the help of two colored gentlemen from down town, and under Mr. Lloyd Niblett's supervision, gravel walks have been constructed between the two dormitories named and between Haskell Lanes and the Administration Building.

Nine Enroll For Radio Course

Nine Murray boys are going in for radio this semester, according to Prof. Leonard Crowder, head of the engineering department. Enrolled in the course are Ralph Pickle, Morris Childs, J. W. Stallings, Russell Betts, Dorris Beers, Bill Wiley, Kenneth Thomas, Jesse Clifton, and Harry Carroll.

The course is designed to prepare the students for radio operators, and the care and maintenance of radio equipments. There are no prerequisites for the course. At the present time the boys are studying the Morse Code. The code and theory will be the topic for study all semester.

The most modern equipment has been purchased for use in the course, according to Professor Crowder. Included in the equipment is a buzzer for learning code and an oscillator for the same purpose. Records of code have been ordered.

Carl Reubin Now Receiving Training In Chicago

Priv. Carl E. Reubin, former Aggie student, has at last broken his long silence to reveal where he is and what he's doing.

In April, Carl enlisted in the Air Force as a radio operator, after which he was assigned to duty at Sheppard Field, Tex. Recently, however, he was transferred to Chicago to complete his basic training.

In a letter last week, Reubin says that he'd "like being home again very much, but not until we boys can all come home again together. I'd feel out of place there now with all the other boys in uniform."

Reubin was graduated from the Arts and Science department here with the class of '39, and was later employed by the local bank where he was working when he joined the Army Air Force.

Former Student Is Still Handy With The Better Grades

Ernest Muncier, Aggie '42 grad, is chalking up a record at A. & M. college, according to a recent report from that institution. According to this report, Muncier's name was listed among those top students commonly referred to as the A. & M. campus as the Dean's honor roll.

Muncier left Murray at the close of last school year. During the two years he attended here he was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, the Dean's Honor Roll, and president of the Aggie Club.

Former Murray Mitt Star Visits Campus

Bobby Longino, former member of the Aggie glove team, visited on the college campus a few days last week.

Longino, a veteran of 35 tough fistie bouts in which he was only four times loser, completed his high school work here at the close of the 1941 spring semester.

Of the four fights lost during his fighting career in this section, three were lost to the well-known, hard hitting Billy Tiger, who stopped him at the finals in the Murray, Ada, and Ardmore Golden Glove meets. His fourth was lost to Gus Stanford in the A. A. O. finals at Seminole.

Following his graduation here, Longino went to San Diego, Cal., where he was employed by the Consolidated Aircraft company. He returned here last week to enter the army, Feb. 4.

Violet Campbell, arts and science student here during 1940, '41, and '42, visited on the campus last week end.

Violet, who was an honor student here, quit school at the end of the second semester last year to work for the AAA in Idaho.

The Aggieelite

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Every Wednesday Will Be Stamp Day for Ag Students

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor in Charge of Bond Drive

Murray State College, proud of the record her boys are making in military service, is rallying now to move forward more definitely in the type of support that will mean most to the nation's program of war-furnishing the financial news for that gigantic undertaking.

Members of the faculty are being urged to adopt the plan already widely in use having portion of their salaries withheld and invested for them in war bonds.

Students are invited to consider the part their investment in bonds and stamps plays and to enter more seriously into a buying program which bolsters both the war effort and their own future.

To this end, each Wednesday will be STAMP DAY at Murray.

In making this announcement, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Taylor, chairman of the stamp and bond sales committee of the college, adds still another goal—that of being awarded the STUDENTS' TREASURY FLAG.

Clis Lynn, acting postmaster, will be in the dining hall each Wednesday from 11.35 a. m. to 1 p. m., ready with stamps for those prepared to buy.

Wednesday, February 10, will be the first STAMP WEDNESDAY.

"Through the purchase of stamps, immediate help is given the government," says Mrs. Taylor, "without waiting until a buyer has enough to purchase a bond. Stamps are issued in convenient denominations of 10, 25 and 50 cents, 81 and 85."

The stamps do not bear interest, so that it is important for each buyer to file his album as soon as possible, exchange it for a Series "E" bond which does bear interest—and then start filling the next album. The exchange can be made at any postoffice and an album is given with the first stamp purchased.

Says Mrs. Taylor, "Some of us who are still safe and protected within Murray's halls have done and are doing our part and more will as they realize that so simple a matter as buying of stamps and

(Continued on Page Two)

Aggie Cows Are In This 'Food For Victory' Thing

Even the dairy cows at the Murray barn have been taking note of the college Food for Victory program, according to the boys who look after the herd.

These cows are not only producing 55 gallons of milk daily for the market, but they are producing enough to feed 13 new Jersey and nine Holstein calves as well.

Of the Jersey calves, six are heifers and seven are bulls.

One of the young bulls was recently sold to a youngster who intends to enter him in an FFA stock show to be held some time in the near future.

All calves at the barn come from registered stock and will themselves be registered soon, according to Prof. Maurice Howard, animal husbandry head.

Before they can be registered, they must be named and marked. The marking includes putting the letter "M" in both ears, the number "43" in the right ear, and an individual number in the left ear. This work was done by the dairy lab class last week. Names will be given the calves at a later date, Prof. Howard said.

Know Oklahoma Is Challenge of History Class

"Know Your Oklahoma," is a slogan that might well be attributed to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor's Oklahoma history class. Whether that's their slogan, or whether it's merely a challenge implied in the work they're doing, it's at least something to stimulate the curiosity of the Aggie intellectuals.

Having resolved themselves into a sort of Bureau of Information on what's what and what was in Soonerland, the class is prepared to inform all Murray Ags on the historical, political, social and economic aspects of their great state. Of course the class do not pretend to have all the answers on the tips of their tongues, but being a smooth-working research team they know where the answers are.

"There are so many things that

(Continued on Page Two)

Honor Society Admits Eight New Members

Eight new members were admitted into the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity Tuesday night, Jan. 26, with the traditional candlelight services being conducted in the reception room of Betty Fulton Hall.

After the initiation services, a short business meeting was held and the group decided to resume the regular monthly meetings which have been discontinued since October.

Members admitted Tuesday night were: Calvin Jones, Fields Hathorn, Mary Virginia Jones, Jesse Johnson, Morris Childs, Lois Tipton, Winston Browning, and Leona Yates. Special initiation services will be held later for Wilrena Nicholls and Juanita Johnstone who were unable to attend.

Juanita Smith Employed In Registrar's Office

Juanita Smith, 1942 Arts and Science graduate, is now back at Murray as a typist in the registrar's office.

Juanita, or "Smithy" to all Murrayites, was graduated from the Millburn high school in 1938, and after her graduation from Murray, taught in the Bold Springs school until she accepted the position with the college.

During her two years at Murray, Juanita was a member of the Girls Glee Club, the Goat Digger Pep Club, and the Baptist Student Union Council.

Young Hereford Is Pride of Ag Herd

The pride of the Murray barn is Bostino XLIV, a young hereford bull bought from the Turner Ranch last June. The Turner Ranch is an internationally recognized Hereford ranch, and has produced many champions, such as Bostino's sire, H. T. Tone. Bostino's half brother recently sold for \$16,000.

Another Murray Hereford, a Haslett bred, one year old bull was sold a short time ago to M. A. Monroe, of Tishomingo. This bull was sired by a half brother to an international grand champ.

'Poggie' Wolfe Is Now Captain In Army Air Forces



Captain 'Poggie' Wolfe

John F. "Poggie" Wolfe, Aggie Arts and Science grad, '38, recently received a promotion to captain in the Army Air Forces. He was learned here last week.

Capt. Wolfe was one of the first former Murray students to be commissioned in the Air Forces last year. He was a second lieutenant on duty in Hawaii last December 7 a year ago when the Japs made their sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

He is still on duty somewhere in the Hawaiian department.

Commodore Perry arrived in Japan July 14, 1853 and it wasn't until Dec. 7, 1941, before the visit was returned.

No M. P.'s In Tishomingo

Military Police are all right in their place and no doubt most of them are fine fellows, but Tishomingo is no place for a person to come to seeking to learn more about the M. P. and their work, essential as it is in connection with military affairs.

For eight weeks a training detachment of soldiers at Murray College spent many hours in downtown Tishomingo. These soldiers came from many states, most of them far distant from southern Oklahoma and many of them from much larger communities than the old Chickasaw capital.

They mingled with each other and with Tishomingo residents, the 'melting pot' functioned in amalgamating into one solidly understanding group of Americans individuals representing widely scattered areas and cultural backgrounds, and it all took place without disturbance. Soldiers during their hours of liberty took no unusual liberties with the situation. They conducted themselves quietly and many of them were soon well acquainted with Tishomingo residents and were taking part in church activities and other meetings.

"There just wasn't any need for the keen-eyed M. P. alert for any oversleeping of rules or outbreak of roughness. So well did the first group of soldiers conduct themselves, Tishomingo and Murray are glad to welcome new contingents, to fellowship as well as to training, to appreciation and to a mutual getting-along-together. M. P.'s? Sure, but for some place and some other fellows, not here.

J. R. McKinley Writes His 'Thirty' for the Aggieelite

Edited AAFTTC News During His Stay Here

(Editor's Note:—Private J. R. McKinley, Murray 1938 graduate, returned to the campus recently to attend the A. F. T. T. Q. school. During his eight-week tour here, he edited all the Army news for The Aggieelite and did the lay-out work. On the day he left for his new station he left the following sticking in one of our typewriters where we found it after McKinley was gone):

No More Six-Weeks Exams

The traditional six-weeks test has been blitzed off the Murray campus by a single arithmetical fact—which is to say that you just can't divide 16 by three and make it come out as it does when you divide 18 by three.

With the college running on the new war-time accelerated schedule of three 16-week semesters a year, the old six-weeks term had to go. However, according to Dean Bos d'Arc Beames, this does not mean that there'll be no exams. There will be exams as usual—or whenever the urge, or deems it necessary.

Then there will be those mid-semester exams. They will come every eight weeks and the results turned in to the registrar who will score them and report them to the folks back home.

Aggieelite Editor Accepts Position At Air Depot

Miss Olive Nicholls, who finished her junior college work here at the close of the first semester, left Tishomingo last week for Garden City, Kansas, where she has accepted a secretarial position with the Air Depot.

Miss Nicholls was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa society, served as president of the Baptist Student Union, was a member of the Aggie band, and secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

During her freshman year she was associate editor of the Aggieelite, and served as editor-in-chief during the semester just completed.

SCA Students Are Guests of Baptist Group

In response to invitation, five members of the Student Christian Association met with the Baptist Student Union at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, in the Old Auditorium.

Following group singing and a prayer, a special number, "Love Divine," was presented by Mary Virginia Jones and Delphia Brown.

The devotional message was brought by Pvt. Wilson Overton on prayer and the characteristics of a true Christian. Pvt. Overton has been very active in religious work, especially in the Baptist Training Union department during his stay on the Murray campus.

Members of the Student Christian Association who attended the meeting were: Calvin Jones, Walter Olive, Virginia Lee Jones, Delphia Christian, Leona Yates and their sponsor, Miss Marie Stone.

Wilrena Nicholls On Crutches

Wilrena Nicholls, better known as "Bill", can't get around as she used to, since she has to hobble around on crutches.

Wilrena is suffering from a cracked bone and torn ligaments in her right ankle. She will have to keep her foot in the cast for about a month.

Ten years are a good many years, especially when they represent the elapsed time since a student (and I say "student" doubtfully) attended Murray State School of Agriculture.

Yet, speaking personally, I believe there has been little change. Of course many, many of the male students are now in the armed forces, and the soldiers are stationed here.

But when I arrived with the first AAFTTC detachment some two months ago I saw the same Main building trees I thought so beautiful in 1933. The two "old" dormitories looked not a day older than when I lived in 101 of Chickasaw Hall.

Even the personnel seemed to have changed but little. My favorite instructor, A. D. Patton, still was much in evidence, even holding the reins, as it were.

"Ma" Bingham was the same "Ma" to soldiers and students alike, and Mrs. Alexander, D. D. Creech, Courtney and Courtwright made me wonder if, after all, this war business were just an ugly dream and that somehow I had gone back ten years and was enrolling at mid-term for an arts and science course.

Even the Bols d'Arc was back at his old haunts. Yes, it could easily have been 1933.

But it isn't. It's the year 1943, and Murray, like other American colleges, is geared to an effort that has but one objective—the winning of the war, a war college students of 1933 didn't dream of, and students of 1943 hoped could have been averted.

It gave me a great deal of pride to know that in 'times of peace, and in times of emergency, the

(Continued on Page Two)

Miss Littlejohn Speaks Before SCA Group

Miss Marybeth Littlejohn, a representative of an Indian mission organization, spoke before the Murray Student Christian Association at its regular meeting in Room 305, Wednesday evening, Feb. 3.

Miss Littlejohn stressed the importance of enjoying good fortune while one has it, derided the importance so many of us attach to ourselves, and illustrated with several anecdotes the part loyalty plays in one's personality and success. She concluded with a short course on the experience of college life that contribute to the welfare and happiness of young people in the years following their college days.

Following Miss Littlejohn's speech, Miss Amelia Sneed, freshman commerce student from Ida-Bel, spoke to the group on the Christian Young People's attitude toward death and on how they must face it now and during the past war years.

Army Honor Roll Announced By C. O. at Murray

The Commanding Officer for the Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Murray College, has announced the outstanding record of the preceding class and the first to attend this command.

Topping the list with the highest scholastic standing and given the highest honor and distinction is Private Carl I. Bergquist. Private Bergquist not only excelled in scholastic standing but was also one of the leading students in both social and athletic affairs on the campus of Murray College. Although coming under the head of military information, Bergquist was the only man picked for his station and was amply rewarded for the mark he set for the second class to shoot at.

For their scholastic leadership and organization ability, Privates Arnold K. Appleby and Marvin M. Parks were recognized as the two outstanding soldiers on the campus.

Excellent section leaders were Privates Daniels, Macksood, Pechmann, Rottler, Snyder, and Farrington, with Privates Shenson, Ferguson, Matheson, Jerome, Larson and Blomberg being recognized as very good section leaders. Outstanding in "Kelly Drill" and leadership were Privates Murray, Overton, Crooks, Applewhite, Milan, Sweigart, Lieber, Geoghegan, Sewell, Wall, Vining, Hoos, Gamble, A. Y. Turner, Ringnes, Verney, Bailey, Horze, Abercrombie, Lockstead, Harry Coleman, John Taylor, Eisk, Brasfield, Gambone, Renstrom, Burns, McDonald, Magner, Burke, Sievert and Brandt.

Honor diplomas for outstanding eight weeks records were given to Privates Beamish, Brasfield, Vincent Burke, Burkett, Doumsky, Edelman, Eichenlaub, Fechtmann, Fennell, Fernbach, Fioretti, Franz, Harris, Holland, Jerome, Kelly, Liddell, Lockstead, McDonald, McEvoy, Mirsky, Murray, Niksa, O'Donnell, Parker, Partridge, Rahn, Rand, Rhodes, Redwood, Rottler, Scallan, Morton, Schneider, Stevens, Stoughton, Stroup, Tolleson, and Yountz.

The entire first class set a record for the second class to live up to and a record that the command is proud of. Stationed here for two months and during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, with no military police in the vicinity, the class finished with no A. W. O. I.'s and with no punishment list.

The wonderful reception given to the second class by the personnel of Murray College, the townspeople of Tishomingo, Ada, and Ardmore is the best proof of all that the first class conducted themselves as gentlemen and lived up to a standard that the uniform merits.

Everyone in this section of Oklahoma says, "Best of luck, soldiers. We will be seeing you again."

The school at Murray College is one of many schools of the A. A. P. T. C. Major General Walter R. Weaver, commanding.

J. R. McKinley Writes 'Thirty'

(Continued from Page One)

I share that pride with all Murray grads and ex-es, and with many comrades. I share the appreciation for a stay that was down-right grand.

War hits schools as hard as any other institution, but after eight weeks I'm convinced of one thing — it won't whip this one, and Murray's contribution will be a vital one, we promise. — J. R. McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Biddle of Conway, Ark., arrived Monday with their three children to establish a home in Tishomingo where Mr. Burdine will be on the "war faculty" of the Murray College detachment of the A. A. P. T. C.

STARS IN SERVICE

TED WILLIAMS
WON THE AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING TITLE IN 1941 AND '42 AND WAS THE ONLY BATTER IN THE LEAGUE TO HIT .400!

NOW HE'S STUDYING TO BE A NAVAL FLIER AND LIKES IT SO MUCH HE WOULD STICK TO FLYING AFTER THE WAR!

**HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!**

Intramural Cage Teams Organized By Ag Coach

Coach Bois d'Arc Beames outlined and set in motion plans for an intramural basketball program for the college at a special meeting of the college boys last Wednesday afternoon.

The program includes four teams meeting every evening, at a time to be announced later, in the Murray armory, where regularly scheduled games will be played.

From time to time these teams will compete with teams from the Murray Army Air Forces detachment.

Coach Beames voiced the opinion that the program will serve a two-fold purpose of providing the student body and military personnel with recreation and of providing the men students on the campus with an adequate physical training schedule.

Following are the teams as organized under the plan:

First Team—Bob Beames, captain; Pollard, Taylor, Sutherland, Olivo, Yates, Abernathy, Beers, Kenneth Thomas.

Second Team—William Talley, captain; Robinson, Overturn, Clifton, Bruning, Silverwood, Thomas, Canafax, Blankenship, Hevigan.

Third Team—A. E. Ewing, captain; Cooper, McIntosh, Reinking, Wiley, Sanders, Miles, Betts, Burns.

Fourth Team—J. W. Stallings, captain; Childs, Meadows, Jackson, Jones, Salyer, Carrol, Brady, Arlington.

Every Wednesday Stamp Day

(Continued from Page One)

bonds means shortening the conflict and saving of lives of American warriors.

"We help ourselves, too, for we hold the tax load down, help prevent unrestricted inflation and thrifly insure ourselves with income for future years."

Calling attention to soldiers who have sold their shops, left offices and businesses to face the uncertainties of modern war, Mrs. Taylor is calling for buying to the limit of stamps and bonds.

That means, for faculty members, an opportunity to volunteer pledges of regular purchase of bonds, and a chance to demonstrate, by so doing and thereby being able to fly a Treasury flag, to give tangible evidence of some sacrifice and a willing spirit.

Concluding, Mrs. Taylor reminds, "Nothing is safe if our government is not safe—not even our lives." The call is clear and commanding, the opportunity to do service to government and self is evident—and Murray will come through.

Uncle Sam Will Give You Sample V-Mail Paper

In order to promote the use of V-mail — letters sent abroad on microfilm — postoffices throughout the United States are giving away several sheets of V-mail to all comers. This paper — also on sale at most stores now — has to be clear white in order to be suitable for reproduction.

The newly appointed head of the V-mail section of the Navy Department, Lt. J. G. Frances Rich reports that "V-mail always goes through," because when the letter is printed onto microfilm, the original is saved, and in case of loss in transit, is reprinted and sent out again. Also, V-mail gets priority in handling over all other personal mail.

One roll of microfilm — carrying 1,000 letters, weighs only 15 ounces and is about the size of a package of cigarettes. These same letters, Lt. Rich reports, would weigh 65 pounds if sent by regular mail and would take 50 times as much shipping space.

V-mail costs what any other letter costs — three cents, and is free for service men. Printing and sending abroad by plane and reprinted back onto paper costs nothing extra, although an airmail stamp may be used to speed the letter to its debarcation point in this country.

Packages to Army Limited
In order to conserve shipping space, the Post Office Department ruled this week that no package can be sent to a serviceman abroad unless specifically requested by the serviceman and approved by his commanding officer.

Commanding officers of all units overseas will be provided with standard package authorization blanks. Post Office officials report, "These will be sent to the United States in letters from service men. The person who receives this authorization may then send the desired article by presenting the package plus authorization slip at his local post office. The postal clerk who receives the package will stamp the slip so that it can't be used again. Post Office officials expect that only necessary articles — and in no case perishable goods — will be authorized for sending."

Other new package regulations state that no package to be sent overseas may weigh more than five pounds, be more than 15 inches in length or more than 36 inches

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combined length and girth. These specifications supersede the former weight and length requirements. The new authorization and also requirements became effective January 15.

Steam Heat

"THE BOY AT THE RADIATOR"
You have all heard the legend of the "boy at the radiator."

This story took place in James Hicks Hall a couple of weeks ago. It all started when John Ralston Cooper awoke to find his room as cold as an iceberg.

"Well, this can't be," mused John; so he hopped out of bed, now wide awake, and felt of the radiator. No heat! "Hmmm, I wonder if there is any steam," thought John again. He took out some tools and took off the valve.

Whoops — this time John was mistaken — steam poured into the room making it look like something in a New England fog. "What to do, what to do," ran wildly in his mind. He grabbed a towel and put it on the valve trying to hold the steam in. "Gee, that thing is hot. Beers, Beers, run and get Coach," shouted John. "I can't hold out much longer."

While Beers battered the Coach's door down, and another ran for Pickle, John held on and wouldn't let go. Finally, after quite a bit of excitement, someone came in with a pair of pliers and fixed the radiator and John sat on the bed groaning, with two blistered hands.

John, my boy, just because you read "The Boy at the Dike" don't try to make it so realistic and play "The Boy at the Radiator" any more.

Mrs. John Robison left Saturday for her home in Illinois after making her home here for the past two months while her husband, Pvt. Robison was stationed at Murray College. Mrs. Hugh Stevenson also left for her home in Alabama that same day after establishing residence here for two months to be with Pvt. Stevenson also of the AAFTC. Both couples had been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDonald.

Know Oklahoma

(Continued from Page One)

a large majority of even our college boys and girls do not know about Oklahoma that we thought the project would be stimulating to the members of the class and useful to others on the campus," said Mrs. Taylor.

"For example," she continued, "how many of our boys and girls on the campus know how Oklahoma makes a living? How we stand with the other states with respect to agriculture, industry, mining? How we stand in the fields of education, religion? What is our crime record as compared to other states? How do we stand in our war effort?"

Answers to these questions and many more will be given through the "Aggieite" upon request from any student desiring the information.

Any student with a question, please leave it in the "Aggieite" office. Mrs. Taylor will see that all questions receive prompt attention.

Mrs. Taylor hopes to make these questions and answers a regular feature of the "Aggieite."

CREDITS FOR MILITARY WORK

Eight midwestern colleges ruled this week that men and women in the armed services may receive college credits for some of the work they are doing in the course of their military training. Colleges taking part in the program are: the University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and the University of Chicago.

College credits for military work are being given to men and women in the armed services who are taking part in the program at the University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, and the University of Chicago.

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MANPOWER SHORTAGE HITS SCHOOLS; TEACHERS LEAVE TO JOIN DEFENSE INDUSTRY

Fear that the shortage of teachers throughout the country may definitely affect the nation's educational system and throw literacy to a new low has been expressed by state educational leaders and Johnston county is being affected by the manpower shortage in the teaching profession.

Since the early fall when school opened there has been a gradual shifting of teachers within various school districts and efforts to find additional instructors is hampered by the same situation in practically every county in the state.

Earl McDonald, until recently, county superintendent, resigned to accept a teaching post at Murray College detachment of the A.A.P.T.T.C. and Mrs. McDonald, history instructor at Washita Farms school was named to fill the county office.

Mrs. Cora B. Scott was elected at Washita Farms to replace Mrs. McDonald and Tom Daugherty was chosen principal at that school. He succeeded W. Roy Toney, who moved to Bromide. Washita Farm high school also lost two other teachers according to Joe F. Gary, superintendent. Mrs. Ruth Hudson moved away and Miss Dorothy Sweeney joined the Federal Bureau of Identification.

Tishomingo high school has undergone two major shifts: first Roy Bondurant, superintendent, resigned to enter navy service and was succeeded by R. H. McLean who came from Moss Consolidated high school.

Then John Parnell followed in Mr. Oudant's footsteps and Earl Richards of Two Harbors, Minn., was chosen as his successor.

Mrs. Karl Wright assumed the principalship of the North Ward when her husband joined, completed the trio of professors to join the navy.

Mrs. Homer B. Courtright was selected to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. Arthur Askew left to join her husband in California and more recently Mrs. James Peters was named to complete the term following the resignation of Miss Sue Van No.

At Mannville, W. T. Wasson, superintendent lost R. E. Goin, who became superintendent at Elmo City; Melvin Hale transferred to Ravia; Miss Grace Blankenship left, Mrs. Bessie D. Cloninger joined her husband and Miss Margaret Stobaugh joined the WAACS. Mrs. Watson, Miss Betty Tom Roe and Johnnie Thomas were employed to aid in filling vacancies.

Only two changes were made at Millburn during the school year. Miss Mary Sexton was replaced by Miss Orvetta Callen and R. L. Rhea who left to become superintendent at Pontotoc was replaced by L. N. Waddell.

At Reagan, Mrs. Thelma Bray Clifton replaced Mrs. Lucille Ezzell who joined the Ravia school staff. There was a triple move in Norris Chapel, first Mrs. Carrie Bettliff went to a school in Carter county, her successor, Miss Willie Mae Saylor accepted employment in defense work and Mrs. Lucille Enead was secured to fill the vacancy. The other teacher at the two-teacher school had a three-shift before Mrs. Mabel Chance was selected to fill the vacancy. First, Miss Ethel Dawson went to Atoka and her successor, Mozella Niblett went to Mill Creek.

Down at Egypt, Miss Ida Yandey moved to Boswell and Miss Mary Jane Houghton was named to fill the vacancy.

At Ravia when Virgil Bethel left, Melvin Hale from Mannville moved over to fill that post. Miss Jessie Mae Ledford was succeeded by Mrs. Faye L. Emerson. Jessie McCall filled the vacancy that arose following the resignation of Miss Jennie Findley; Miss Estelle Pitt was hired to take the position formerly held by Mrs. Grace Scott Johnson, and when Mrs. Christine Saunders began work for the Welfare Board Mrs. Lucille Ezzell assumed her duties.

"Never before has there been

such a demand for teachers," Mrs. McDonald said. "In some instances emergency certificates are being granted in order to fill the great demand for instructors."

Former Aggie Shows 'Em How It's Done

Trying to make an airplane come apart in the air is all in a day's work for Captain Cleatus K. Moran, engineering officer of the 74th Sub-Depot at the Army Air Forces advanced flying school, Moore Field, Tex.

Captain Moran, a graduate of the Murray Engineering Department, is a test pilot for the field. It's his job to see that all planes are in perfect working condition, after repairs, before being assigned to any of the cadets or flying officers.

All repairs made after an accident, and those which the maintenance crews are not able to handle, are made at the Sub-Depot. When a plane has been repaired, Captain Moran is called upon to "put it through its paces."

First checking the controls while the ship is still on the ground, Captain Moran then takes off and climbs high above the clouds where struts and are tested. This completed, the plane is put to its big test, a series of spins, loops, rolls and dives. The slightest mechanical defect will show in this test, be repaired and tested again before the plane is turned back to a squadron.

Captain Moran received his wings at Kelly Field in November, 1941, and was assigned to Moore Field a month later. Since then he's been a "Guinea pig" for practically every ship at Moore Field, and has had but one crack-up. The control cables were crossed on a plane he was to test, resulting in a roll when the plane was less than 30 feet off the ground. He was in the hospital for less than a week.

Captain Moran attended the Murray State School of Agriculture, where he was graduated with the class of 1940. He lives with his wife and son, Roger, at 612 1/2 North 15th street, McAllen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moran of Coleman.

Former Aggies Teach In Army Air Force School

When the AAFTTC was first established at Murray College, Roy Poe, Oklahoma City, Okla., was selected as a special instructor for the Army, but now he has added the teaching of Intermediate Shortland 123 to Murray civilian students along with his other duties as an Army instructor.

Mr. Poe was graduated from Murray college with the class of '36, and from there continued his education at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., where he received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees in Commerce.

Mr. Poe taught at Bristow, Okla., and was instructor in Commerce at Oklahoma A. and M. College. Before coming here, he was with the Gregg Publishing company.

Another Army instructor who has added teaching Murray students to his Army duties is Robert Ausley. He has been teaching Intermediate and Beginner's Typewriting since the second semester began, replacing Miss Margaret Thomas.

Mr. Ausley formerly taught in the junior high school, Durant, Okla., and received his B. A. degree from Southeastern State college. His home is at Calera, Okla.

Lieut. Jack Lipe Visits Parents In Tishomingo

Lieutenant Jack Lipe, former Murray Commerce student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lipe, visited his parents in Tishomingo during the week of January 30.

Lieut. Lipe attended Murray during '37 and '38. He later attended Hill's Business College, Oklahoma City, where he was graduated in 1939.

Lipe entered the army in May, 1942, as a private. Following his basic training period, he was sent to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry, January 23, 1943.

Before entering the army, Lieut. Lipe was associated with the Bell telephone company.

His wife and baby went with him to Fort Benning, where he reported for duty following his visit here.

Girls Get Lab Work In Child Care Course

Students in the Home Economics Education 212 Child Development Course had some practical experience in child care Monday, February 1, when Marcus and Brenda Landrum, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Landrum, Tishomingo, were visitors in the class.

The class period was spent in observing the children in their play.

entertaining them, and noting indications of their early training.

This course is designed to help students understand the factors relative to the early training and guidance of children. Before the completion of the course the girls must have acquired from 10 to 12 hours of actual home experience with children entirely under their supervision.

Miss Marie Stone, home economics instructor, is in charge of the class.

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Light of the Murray Campus

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VIRGINIA LEE JONES

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

ARMY'S COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

CIVILIAN MANPOWER AND COLLEGES

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the Commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and spend things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations—or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

MORE WAR JOBS

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$3,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

Army and Navy Working Out Men's Curricula

The War Manpower Commission and Army and Navy training staffs—in constant contact with America's leading educators—are hard at work on the administrative problems of the Army-Navy plan for sending service men to the colleges for technical courses. Here are the steps that have been, and are being taken:

1. In accordance with the order which specifies that the method of selecting the colleges should be determined by a board set up by Paul V. McNutt, the manpower director has met several times with educators and the final recommendations of this committee are expected about February 1.

2. After the method of selection of colleges is established, the Joint Army-Navy-WMC Committee will actually select the specific colleges. This committee, composed of three members of each Army, Navy, and WMC has been meeting several times a week for some weeks now. On December 11—six days before the plan was announced to the public—the committee sent out questionnaires to all colleges to obtain a record of the exact facilities available. A committee member reports that practically all of these questionnaires have now been filled out and returned. The Joint Army-Navy-WMC Committee is headed by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University, and Chief of the Division of Professional and Technical Employment Training of the War Manpower Commission.

3. The Army is working with "panels of specialists"—recommended by the American Council on Education—to plan its curriculum. These panels consist of leading educators in each field who have been called to Washington to work out the study courses. So far a basic course and some advanced technical courses have been formulated. The Army will put its college-trainees through a 12-week course, possibly consisting of 23 hours of classroom work, 23 hours of supervised study, and 2 hours of military drill per week.

4. Navy officials are using an already established Navy Advisory Council on Education for consultation on their curriculum planning. This advisory committee is composed of college presidents and was set up about a year ago to help the Navy plan training courses for its college reserves. Men sent back to college by the Navy will study for 15 weeks, and the plan of study will probably provide for a 69-hour week, of which 9 hours will be devoted to naval science and drill, and the remaining 51 hours to regular studies. The Navy expects to have its curriculum completed by February 1.

5. Advising the Army's "panels of specialists" and the Navy's educational advisory group is an overall consultation group, composed of members of the Office of Education and the American Council on Education.

Although the Army and Navy are setting up courses and will give periodic tests to check the progress of service men assigned to the colleges, the actual day-to-day teaching will be left to the discretion of the colleges themselves.

Brown, Cooper In Library

Delphia Brown, freshman commerce student, and John Cooper, freshman arts and science student, are the new student assistants in the library for the second semester. Delphia is filling the place made vacant by Julia Belle Powell, who is attending Southeastern State College this semester.

Pickle Enlists in Merchant Marine

Ralph Pickle, engineering sophomore from Stuart, has enlisted in the Merchant Marine. It was learned here last week.

Ralph withdrew at the close of the first semester to enlist. It was not learned where he will be stationed.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Blaney Writes To Murray

O'Reilly General Hospital, U. S. Army Ward 56 Springfield, Missouri. Jan. 23, 1943.

Hello Murray: This is Pvt. John Blaney of the U. S. Army Air Forces and a graduate of M. S. S. A. in 1939. If any of my old friends are still around there I certainly wish they would get in touch with me. If any of the students or instructors know Jack or "Dood" Massey's address please let me know.

Since I left Murray in '39 I have met few students from there, and I am anxious to get back in touch with them.

I enlisted in the Army Air Forces last summer. For a short time I was stationed at Fort Sill; then I entered the Perring Command at Las Vegas, N. Mex. then I was stationed at Enid Flying School at Enid. I was in "Aerial Gunnery" training in school, where I was recently injured. I expect to be here at the Army hospital about two months.

How is the boxing team getting along? I was a member of the team when I attended Murray. I hope to hear from some of you Aggies soon.

Yours truly,
Pvt. John T. Blaney, Jr.

Don Hathorn Is Married Jan. 24 At Duncan

Lieut. Don Hathorn, a 1936 graduate of Murray, and Miss Edna Neil Hall were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall, Duncan, Sunday, Jan. 24, with the Rev. G. Lemuel Penn, of the First Methodist church of that city performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Hathorn is a graduate of the Duncan high school and Hill's Business College, Oklahoma City. Lieut. Hathorn was graduated from the Davis high school, Murray, and Oklahoma A. and M. college. The couple will be at home in Blythe, Calif., where Lieut. Hathorn is stationed.

Garner, Meadows Are Married December 30

Thala Garner, 1942 arts and science graduate, and Cpl. Bill Meadows of Seminole, were married in an Oklahoma City Nazarene church December 30, with the Rev. Roderick Gray officiating.

After graduating here last spring Thala attended Central State College at Edmond during the summer term and is now teaching in a rural school near Guthrie.

During her two years at Murray, Thala was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa, Glee Club, and the Baptist Student Union Council.

Tish Indians Defeat Milburn Five Here

Tishomingo Indians really multiplied the score against the Milburn high school five in a basketball tilt here last Thursday evening when a score of 24 to 5 was chalked up by the local lads.

Capt. Neil Armstrong brought in practically all the home town talent to give them a tryout at play. They were Frank Cole, Coy Eastering, Leslie Hilton, Sydney Beames, Charles Draper, Meredith Bynum, Charles Norris and Harold Dickey.

After this walk-off, Flight A and Flight B of Murray College AAPTTC played their final match with the former winning in overtime 30 to 28.

A dance followed the game. Half of the more than 300 proceeds went to the March of Dimes, Coach Louis McCorkle said.

Howser Finishes Glider School

Glyn Howser, who was graduated here last year from the Arts and Science department, is now Pfc. in Uncle Sam's army.

In a letter received from him last week, he said that he had been graduated from the Glider Mechanic School and is now stationed at the South Plains Army Flying School near Lubbock, Tex., where glider pilots get their training.

His reports that he's had only one "hop" in a glider and was a little sick then. He was really airtick when he nearly fell through the side of the glider at a time when the altimeter read over 6,000 feet.

Miss Van Noy Accepts Position in Kansas

Miss Sue Van Noy, instructor of English at Tishomingo high school resigned Monday to accept a position in the office of Lt. Col. James D. Dunlap, Post Quartermaster officer at the new Army Air Forces Basic Flying School near Independence, Kansas.

Miss Van Noy left early Wednesday morning for her new work. She will be succeeded by Mrs. James Peters.

Miss Van Noy was graduated from Tishomingo high school in 1930 and from Murray College two years later. She received her Master of Arts degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College where she was prominent in all school activities and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Since her graduation she has held the English post in the high school. She is the daughter of Mrs. G. A. Van Noy and the late Mr. Van Noy and a sister of Mrs. Van Noy Fussell.

Miles Returns From Hospital After Illness

Jimmy Miles, Murray arts and science sophomore, returned to school Jan. 24 after an eight-day period in the Veterans Hospital at Dallas. Having recovered from his illness, he plans to finish the semester.

Soldier Presents Books to College

Pvt. Melville Geisler, who recently completed a specialized course in the Army Air Forces Technical Training School here, presented the college library with three beautiful volumes of Balzac before he was assigned to his new station last week.

Geisler has a private library containing 1,600 volumes which his wife is cataloguing while he is in the service.

The books presented are: "The Rise and Fall of Cesar, Birotteau, The Thirteen, and a volume of three stories, Woman of Thirty, A Marriage Settlement, and The Elixir of Life."

Baldy Sheds His Coat

If you are down in the Biology room and smell a peculiar odor, don't get alarmed; it is just Baldy being made into a skeleton. I suppose you are wondering who Baldy is—well, he used to be an eagle.

Last week some one at town shot the eagle and it was brought to Mr. Park by Shellma Zmuth. Mr. Park decided to take away Baldy's beautiful coat of feathers and use the skeleton for various purposes in the Science Department. At the present time the Botany 224 class is working on him, and soon he will be added to the wide variety of specimens in the Science Department.

If you are curious, my advice is to wait a couple of weeks before going down to see it—you might not be able to eat for a few days if you go now.

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 14—Z 504

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

NUMBER 8

Rev. C. H. Ward Is Buried At Cameron, Tex., Feb. 11

Had Been Closely Connected With Ag Student Body

The Rev. Charles H. Ward, pastor of the local Presbyterian-Christian church, died at his home in Tishomingo late Monday evening, February 8, following a prolonged illness of several months.

Rev. Ward had been in close touch with the college and the student body ever since he came here more than three years ago. At one time he was enrolled as a special student and at all times was actively interested in the social and religious life of the young people on the campus.

Funeral services were conducted in his own church where two weeks before he had preached a brief sermon despite his illness.

Distinguished ministers from over the state came to pay tribute to their fellow member of the clergy.

Rev. L. C. Walter, President of the Oklahoma Presbytery, who often has been guest speaker here, and Rev. Ward Davis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Oklahoma City, Rev. Reynolds of Pauls Valley and Rev. Esperson of Ada spoke.

Members of the choir sang, "Our God Our Helper" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Representatives from the Army Air Force Technical Training Command formed a Guard of Honor. For although he was ill at the time, Rev. Ward had succeeded in creating interest in the establishment of a United Service Organization branch and was the first president of the group.

Pallbearers were M. C. Courtney, E. B. Rush, Otto Hutton, Denver Phelps, J. C. Martin, Joe B. Palmer, Jim Harkey, and Luther Harbert.

Active in all civic work, Rev. Ward was a member of the Wesley Brotherhood, the Lions Club and for a while served on the rationing board. He and Mrs. Ward came to Tishomingo three years ago from Snyder.

Rev. Ward was born 33 years ago in Missouri and received his ministerial training at a Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

He is survived by Mrs. Ward and his mother, Mrs. O. W. Ward of Raymondville, Tex., who was in a hospital at the time of her son's death and unable to attend the services. His grandmother died only last week and his father less than a year ago.

Wednesday evening Rev. Ward was taken to Ardmore where his body was shipped to Cameron, Tex. for burial. Arrangements were made through the Chapman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ward was a student here at the time of Rev. Ward's death.

Baby Girl Born to Former Ag Prof.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoy have announced the birth of a baby girl Jan. 25. They have named the newcomer Bona Ellen.

Mr. Hoy was an engineering instructor here until he resigned to accept a position in Washington, D. C., more than a year ago.

J. Jacoway In Solomon Islands

According to a letter received by Junetta Smith, Jimmy Jacoway, who attended school here last year, is now in active Navy service in the Solomon Islands.

Jimmy was a member of the football team during his stay at Murray.

Mid-Semester Exams

Mid-semester examinations will be conducted for all college students this week, according to Dean Beames.

Examination schedule will conform to the regular class schedule; that is, the exam for each class will be conducted during the last period each class meets during the week.

Ag Graduate to Teach In Naval Training School

T. H. Holbrook, who was graduated from the Arts and Science department here in 1940, has been named one of the 40 top students graduating from the Naval Technical school at Norman, and in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the school, has been retained by his officers as an instructor there.

Holbrook, with 39 other top ranking students at the school, will take instruction in the teacher training program in preparation for his new duties.

Recommended by his instructors and phase officers for outstanding ability, Holbrook was selected on the basis of leadership, character, attitude, aptitude, appearance, and background.

Holbrook is a nephew of Mrs. D. D. Creecy, wife of Murray's chief clerk.

Chemistry Class Can't Be Fooled By Trick Labels

If it has a trick label on it and a glorified odor most young things will smear it on their faces and breathe sighs of approval. To many users of cosmetics, a face cream is a face cream, and that's that.

But not so with the girls in Prof. W. Thomas Wright's chemistry 245 class. These girls—and the boys too, for that matter—are preparing to learn just what the common run of cold creams, vanishing creams, and hand lotions contain in the way of chemicals, etc. Sometimes the findings of these student chemists are both amusing and astonishing.

Carrying their laboratory work somewhat further, the students may develop formulas of their own. Although as yet no practical products have been made by the group, just to show what can be done, a recipe comes forth for producing a cold cream that is worthy of any used by milady of the pink boudoir.

This recipe includes tragacanth, lanolin, boric acid, water, and oil of bergamot, rose, and lavender. The tragacanth serves as an emulsifier for the solution and keeps it from forming into large droplets. The pectin and starch in the tragacanth give the preparation its adhesive qualities. Lanolin is a fat extracted from wool, and is considered tops by beauticians as a skin softener. The oils of bergamot, rose, and lavender are included in the preparation because of their perfuming qualities.

Various other organic products will be made and placed on exhibition in the chemistry room later in the semester, according to Prof. Wright.

Warren Sherman Attending TTS

In a letter received here last week, Warren Sherman informs us that he is attending a Naval Technical training school for hospital men somewhere on the east coast. A petty officer second class, he has charge of a section of the students enrolled in the school for the six-weeks course.

Sherman, an Aggie student here last year, withdrew at the close of the first semester to join the Navy. His home is at Norman.

Former Aggie Joins WAAC's



Miss Margaret Ellen Culbertson

Miss Margaret Ellen Culbertson, is the first Murray grad to enroll in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps so far as we can learn.

At present a deputy court clerk at Madill, she recently volunteered for the service and is now awaiting the call to active duty.

Miss Culbertson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culbertson of Madill, was graduated from the Madill high school in 1934, and from Murray in 1936. She later attended Southeastern State college, where she received a degree in 1937.

College to Farm Lands Taken By Dam Authority

One hundred ninety-two acres of the college land which was taken over by the Red River Dam Authority last year will be used by the college for farm crops and pasture again this year, according to Prof. Maurice Howard, head of the animal husbandry department and director of the college farms.

Approximately 125 acres of the land lies above the 625 contour, a point which the water impounded by the dam will not reach this year. This land, according to Mr. Howard will be used for corn and sorghum cane.

The 60 odd acres lying below the 625 contour will be used for pasture, Mr. Howard said.

AAPTTC Faculty Move Families To Tishomingo

Seven members of the AAPTTC school faculty have moved their families to Tishomingo since the school opened, Dec. 7. The members include: Roy S. McKeown, Ada; Roy Post, Oklahoma City; Robert L. Ausley, Galena; Cy Clement, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. T. Burdine, Conway, Ark.; Mike Mowdy, Wapanucks; and John Fletcher, Calera.

Plans to Increase College Truck Acreage Under Way

Prof. Patton to Continue As College Head

Prof. A. D. Patton, acting president, has been reelected to continue his duties as head of the college for another year. The action was taken by the State Board of Agriculture in a regular meeting at Oklahoma City, Feb. 12.

Patton, a graduate of East Central State College, Ada, and who took his master's degree in educational administration at the Oklahoma University, has been connected with the college here during the past eleven years. Formerly an English instructor in the college, he became acting dean more than two years ago to succeed C. J. Hall, a position he held until his appointment to his present position last year.

The president of the college, Col. Clive E. Murray, is now on an indefinite leave of absence serving as director of the state's selective service, Oklahoma City.

'Make Your Own' Is Slogan Of Home Ec Girls

This business of the cost of clothing increasing 25 per cent since the war started has seriously affected the budgets of college girls. However, the students in Miss Marie Stone's advanced clothing class seem to have solved the problem for themselves. They say, "Make your own clothes," and that statement applies, not only to plain cotton dresses, but to best rayon and wool dresses and suits as well.

The girls have finished their first project for this semester and by a comparative study will ready-to-wear garments they found they could save from one to seven or eight dollars on one dress or suit. And that isn't all. The finished garment has even more individuality and better workmanship than is possessed by a ready-to-wear dress.

In this course the girls study individual colors, the planning of the wardrobe as a unit, purchasing of patterns and materials according to the individual and fashion, and the use of attachments to the sewing machine as well as reviewing the fundamental principles of sewing.

Students enrolled in this course are Marjorie Hobbs, Bernice Conway, Rokegan Stallings, Virginia Lee Jones, Mrs. Ethel Maxey, and Mrs. Beames.

College Sewer System Extended

A 200-yard extension is being added to the school's sewer system, beginning at the settling basin, just east of the old shop building, and running in a southeasterly direction until it runs into the creek south of the college.

Lloyd Niblett, who is directing the project, said the work was begun about two weeks ago and that the line should be completed by the middle of this week.

The project is requiring much more work than was planned, Mr. Niblett said. It includes a rock bridge over a small creek, and a small culvert in another place. The rest of the line is underground.

The project was planned by the school some time ago, but labor shortage held it up until recently.

Greenhouse Worked Over to Meet Needs Of New Program

Prof. Hugh Rouk, Murray agronomy instructor, announced last week that plans are under way to increase the truck garden acreage this spring on the college farm.

Eighteen thousand onion plants have already been ordered together with 6,000 cabbage plants. The cabbage plants will be supplemented by several thousand plants now being produced in the recently overhauled greenhouse south of the new shops building. The planting of approximately 1,000 pounds of Irish potatoes is another major item included in the Aggie gardening plans.

Other vegetables to be planted in their proper season include Turnips, English peas, spinach, mustard, radishes, beets and carrots. "We are going in strong for sweet corn, beans, and other summer vegetables which can be put up for the winter months," Mr. Rouk said.

Meantime, with the college greenhouse thoroughly repaired, including a new roof and broken plants replaced, plants of all kinds necessary for the truck farm and community needs will be available in proper season.

Heeding a warning recently issued by state and national farm experts relative to probable future food shortages, Mr. Rouk is determined that the college truck lands shall produce as much as proper care and hard work will allow. To this end, he has ordered fertilizer for the less productive land, and enlisted the aid of his Agriculture Education class in disseminating the seeds to be used.

It is the intention of the agronomy department not only to produce food for canning, but enough to meet the needs of the college cafeteria this summer and early fall as well.

"The 'V' in V-FOR-VICTORY has a real meaning when it comes to raising vegetables these days," asserts Mr. Rouk.

Class Turns to Laboratory Work

Students enrolled in Chemistry 124 took up something new to them last Thursday, when they began their laboratory work of Qualitative Analysis. This analysis consists of testing unknown solutions for their component elements.

The procedure outlined by Prof. Wright, Chemistry instructor, was to first conduct an experiment with a known solution; then to conduct a similar experiment on the unknown.

Several more lab periods will be sent in small tests, then there will be a group analysis, covering all the smaller tests.

The course is offered to give the students some knowledge of analyzing and to prepare them for an advanced course in Qualitative Analysis.

Old Timer Writes To The College

Few students on the campus at present know anything about Tom Sharp, but many an old timer who attended school here back in '33 and '39 will remember him. They will remember him as one of the gridsters of Murray's 1938 undefeated team and of our championship team of 1939.

Last week Sharp wrote to the college from Detroit, Mich., the first we had heard from him since his graduation in '39. His address is: 14150 Montrose. He did not state what he is doing in Detroit.

OWI Explains Why Food Rationing Makes Sense to Every Patriotic American

If you're wondering what this food rationing is all about, or if you perhaps get a bit irritated at the whole thing now and then, maybe the following release from the OWI will help you to get back on the beam and to stay there for the duration:

Lend-Lease food is helping to win the war—food for the Russian Army's smashing blows at the retreating Nazis—food for the British Eighth Army driving into Tunis—food for the munitions workers back in England.

We sent a lot of lend-lease food abroad in 1942. To sustain the United Nations offensive of 1943 we shall need to send more this year—about twice as much. The food we sent last year—and the food we are sending now—is important in terms of battles won. Yet it has been relatively small in terms of our total supply of food, smaller than many people may have believed.

Of the five meats soon to be rationed—beef, veal, lamb, mutton, and pork—we exported over a billion pounds under lend-lease. That's a lot of meat, but it was only five per cent of our supply. Out of every twenty pounds of meat, American civilians and U. S. armed forces took nineteen pounds.

We lend-leased a lot of cheese and dried and evaporated milk. It took over two billion quarts of fluid milk to make these and other milk products exported under lend-lease. But the grand total was less than four per cent of our total fluid milk supply. We kept for our own needs over nine and a half quarts out of every ten quarts of milk we produced, and we produced over 38 billion quarts in all. Among the milk products, lend-lease took a large share of cheese—almost one quarter of each pound the United States produced was exported to our allies.

Lend-Lease exports of butter, however, were less than one per cent of our total supply. Out of every six pounds of butter less than one ounce went under lend-lease. What butter we sent went to the Russian Army. We are sending more this year. It took more than a half million dozen eggs to make the egg powder that was exported under lend-lease. This was one egg out of every ten that went to the markets. Egg production increased enough to take care of these lend-lease shipments and still leave more than before for Americans to eat.

We shipped seven per cent of our canned and frozen fish under lend-lease, but only one per cent of our canned vegetables, fruits and fruit juices. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred cans produced in this country went to the U. S. Armed forces and to American civilians. As a matter of fact, the total demand for American food is greater than the supply because of the heavy need for food for the United States Armed Forces, and American civilians are able to, and want to, buy more food than ever before.

The Pilot

Before reported lost or dead, A pilot with proud record said: "The fates have e'er been kind to me; I've had the grandest chance to see How free from fear have been our men In combat versus one or ten.

"They've fought and won, have bled or died, But never have for mercy cried, We are not weak, we are not soft; The men who bear our flag aloft Have proved such talk both false and wrong, Have proved some tongues were loose and long, Have proved America's way of life Is worth the cost of this mad strife"

Rationing Facts

SUGAR
Stamp No. 11, war ration book No. 1, good for three pounds until midnight, March 15.

COFFEE
Stamp No. 25 in war ration book No. 1 (for those 15 or older) or on the date the book was issued, good for one pound until midnight, March 21.

GASOLINE
Coupons bearing No. 4 are good for four gallons of gas each until midnight, March 21.

SHOES
Stamp No. 17 in war ration book No. 1 good for one pair shoes until June 15.

TIRE INSPECTIONS
"A" book holders must have tire inspections made by March 31. "B" and "C" book holders must have tires inspected by Feb. 28. Bulk and fleet book holders must have first inspection by Feb. 28.

Posthumous Honors Awarded to Former Ag Golden Glover

Two former Oklahoma Golden Glovers, one an ex-Aggie fighter, were honored above the best last Tuesday night when the awards were passed out at the close of the eighth annual Golden Gloves tournament, Oklahoma City.

To the memory of one, Lieut. Charles "Duke" Dushane, who was killed in action on the north African front, was dedicated the trophy given annually to the team with the most points at the close of the tournament.

The sportsmanship trophy, which is always awarded to the individual fighter who best exemplifies the spirit of the Golden Gloves during the meet, was dedicated to the memory of Pilot Officer Moran C. Morris, former Murray student and member of the College Golden Glove team.

Morris, a pilot officer in the R. A. F.'s famous Eagle Squadron, was lost in a raid over Dieppe, France, May 31 of last year. He was reported missing in the great raid of 1,250 planes over Cologne. Later it was learned that he had been buried in Dieppe.

He participated in the 1936, 1937 and 1938 tournaments.

Burns, Overturf Represent Ags At Gloves Meet

By James Miles
Representing Murray in the annual Golden Gloves tournament recently in Oklahoma City, Philip Burns and D. F. Overturf gave good boxing exhibitions, although losing chances to participate in the finals to be held February 16.

Overturf, fighting at 126 pounds, met a tartar in Adolph Nance of the 18th Field Artillery. Opening fast in the first round, "Hag" carried the fight to the soldier, but tired early and took a bad drubbing in the last round to lose by a technical kayo. It was a fast fight and the Aggie received a big hand for his excellent display of courage.

Burns, battling in the 135-pound class, pounded out a decision over Tony Sanchez, of the 18th F. A. in his quarter-final bout Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday night, however, he ran into the veteran Billy Tiger, also of the 18th F. A., and a perennial champion. Burns rushed out to carry the fight to the soldier, but met a stiff right hand that sent him down for a short count. He arose, only to be sent sprawling again for the final kayo.

STARS IN SERVICE



HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WORLD'S TITLE!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

THUMBNAIL HISTORY OF U. S. ARMY DIVISIONS

TWENTY-NINTH DIVISION
The Twenty-ninth Division was organized in July, 1917, at Camp McClellan, Alabama. It was composed originally of National Guard units from the District of Columbia and the States of New Jersey, Delaware, and Virginia. Later, however, the Delaware troops were withdrawn and organized into pioneer infantry units. The Division was sent overseas in June and July, 1918, after a few weeks' training moved into a quiet front line sector. It was assigned to the American First Army in September and participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, continuing actively until the signing of the Armistice. The Twenty-ninth captured 4,127 prisoners and its casualties totaled 4,132. During its entire service it was commanded by Major General Charles G. Moran. Its insignia is a circle bisected by two ball circles, reversed and joined; one half of circle blue, the other half gray.

THIRTIETH DIVISION
The Thirtieth Division, composed of National Guard troops from Tennessee and North and South Carolina, was organized on October, 1917, at Camp Sevier, South Carolina. It moved overseas in May and June, 1918, and in July was assigned to an active sector in Belgium and participated in the Ypres-Lys offensive. In August its artillery units were transferred to the Toul sector and took part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. The Division, less artillery, participated in the Somme offensive with the 4th British Army, its outstanding operations being the capture of Bellecourt and the breaking of the Hindenburg line. It captured 3,843 prisoners and suffered 3,854 casualties. Its insignia is the monogram "OH" containing Roman numeral XXX in blue on a maroon field.

THIRTY-FIRST DIVISION
The Thirty-first Division was organized in October, 1917, at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, from National Guard troops of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, and National Army men drafted from Illinois and Michigan. It sailed overseas in September and October, 1918, and upon arrival in France was assigned to a replacement division. The personnel of the unit was withdrawn and sent to other organizations leaving the Thirty-first skeletonized. It returned to the United States in December, 1918. Its insignia is a red circle enclosing the letters "D.D." in red.

THIRTY-SECOND DIVISION
The Thirty-second Division was organized in July, 1917, at Camp MacArthur, Texas, of National Guard troops from Wisconsin and Michigan and was overseas early in the following year. In May, 1918, it was stationed in the central sector in Alsace, and late in July participated in the Alsace-Meuse offensive, occupying the Fosse sector August 7. The Division was active in the Oise-Aisne operations and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. It was commanded by Major General William G. Honan. Its insignia is an upright arrow piercing a crossbar in red.

THIRTY-THIRD DIVISION
The Thirty-third Division was formed of National Guard troops from Illinois at Camp Logan, Texas, in July, 1917. It arrived in France in May, 1918, and, less artillery, joined with the British in the Abbeville and experienced its first combat service in the Amiens sector early in July. It participated in Somme offensive and in the terrific fighting at Verdun. It fought through the Meuse-Argonne offensive and was on the Troyes sector at the signing of the Armistice. Its artillery units participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. The Division captured 3,997 prisoners and its casualties totaled 7,255. Major General George Bell, Jr. commanded the division throughout the World War. Its insignia is a yellow cross on a black circle.

This Is A Young Women's War, Too

Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war:—young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital. Young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's Total War is not merely academic. It is actual. Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the facts of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college

of their choice. They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lose their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination. One thing all can do is to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Perhaps some cannot invest vast sums of money. But they can invest an appropriate share of all they receive or earn. And as they invest this money they will also be investing their own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, they will be uniting sportsmanship and citizenship. They will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future. Today the future depends on Youth.

Colleges to Get Some of Rubber-Centered Balls

Colleges may get some of the new rubber-centered baseballs, according to the War Production Board. Seven hundred and twenty thousand of them will be made because that many rubber pills were left when the government put a stop to making golf balls. These amounted to 11 tons and WPB has granted 20 tons of scrap to build them up to baseball-core size.

The Army has tested the new balls, found them satisfactory, and relaxed the rule which used to call for cork-and-rubber center or the equivalent. If the Army absorbs 80 per cent of all baseballs as it has been doing, about 120,000 will be left for colleges, schools and industries.

There'll Be A Change in Bowling
When it's a question of obtaining critical materials for war goods or for sports equipment, war goods come first. That goes for bowling, billiards and pool, badminton, ping-pong, archery, and other sports.

The more than 12 million bowlers who roll their strikes and spares in the five thousand bowling establishments in the United States each year are better off than ice skaters, who won't see any new skates for the duration. They are less fortunate than billiard players, who don't give their equipment so much wear and tear and hence need fewer replacements.

Eventually, all bowling balls will be wooden. Some laminated wood balls are already on the market. Plastic bowling balls are out, unless a new plastic of some such non-critical material as casten or lignin can be found for the purpose. Experiments to this end have been conducted for a number of years, and a sample ball is now being tested at the National Bureau of Standards.

Whether the million and more new pins manufactured every year can continue to be made is uncertain. Pins call for extremely well-seasoned maple, or even better grade than is required for alleys, the same high quality now needed for lasts for Army shoes.

Shortage of pin boys has already entered the picture. Most able-bodied young men—and pin setting requires a certain amount of ability—are either in the armed services, or about to enter, working in war plants, or about to do war work. The day of girl pin-setters—in natty uniforms, of course—may be just around the corner.

Bowlers will see no new pin-setting machines for the duration, but iron and steel may be obtained for repair and maintenance of old equipment.

Shelac, the ideal coating for bowling alleys, is now needed in huge quantities for essential war equipment—for planes, tanks and guns.

For ping-pong players there still are balls, paddles, and tables. The balls are now being made of low-grade celluloid.

Badminton players will find nets and rackets as before. Shuttlecocks, too, are still on the market. No lack of wood for bows and arrows is in sight. Stocks of flax for bowstrings should be adequate for some time. The possibilities of cotton are being explored.

Basketball Less Resilient
New wartime footballs, basketballs, and other inflated balls don't wear as well as those normally made, though they are satisfactory in other respects. That is the verdict of the several colleges and universities which have used the new balls extensively. Bladders for footballs, basketballs, squash, soccer, and volleyballs are now made of scrap or reclaimed rubber, which lacks the resilience of new rubber. Eventually, even scrap or reclaimed rubber may not be available for bladders. Rubber which is scrapped and reclaimed more than once or twice loses its elasticity. All leather of military weight and quality is being reserved for military orders, but there are plenty of small pieces of leather suitable for sports equipment.

LOOKING AHEAD? A cosine in military Japanese will be given at the Norman naval training school during a 16-week period

A Letter From A Soldier . . .

(Who Wrote It?)

I am one of the fellows who make the world safe for democracy. I fought and fought, but I had to go anyway. I was called in Class "A". The next time I want to be in Class "B"—be here when they went and be here when they come back.

I remember when I registered. I went up to a desk and the guy in charge was my milkman. He said, "What's your name?" I said, "You know my name." "What's your name?" he barked. So I told him that it was August Childs. He said, "Are you Allen?" "No," I said. "I'm feeling fine." He asked me where I was born, and I said, "Pittsburgh." He asked me how old I was, so I told him "23, the first of September." He said, "The first of September you will be in Australia and that will be the end of August."

A veterinary started to examine me. He asked me if I had ever had the measles, small-pox or St. Vitus dance, and did I ever take fits? I said, "No, only when I stayed in a saloon too long." The doctor said that he had examined 150,000, but that I was the most perfect physical wreck he had ever seen. He then handed me a Class "A" card.

I went to camp and I guess they didn't think I would live long. The first fellow I saw write on my card, "Flying Corps." I went a little further and some guy said, "Look what the wind's blown in." I said, "Wind nothing, the draft is doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you're in it you can fight anyone. They have two sizes—too large and too small. The pants are so tight I can't sit down. The shoes are so big I turned around three times and they didn't move. I passed an officer all dressed up with fancy belts and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, "Didn't you notice my uniform when you passed?" I said, "Yes, but what are you kicking about, look what they gave me."

I landed in camp with \$75.00 and in ten minutes I was broke. I never saw so many 3's and 12's on a pair of dice. No matter what I did I went broke. Something was wrong even in cards. I got 5 aces one time and I was afraid to bid. It was a good thing I didn't, the fellow next to me had 6 kings. Finally, I said, "This poker game is crooked." The fellow next to me said, "We're playing pinocchio." Everything was crazy. If you were a watchman, you were made an officer of the day. If you were a lively hand, you were put in the medical department. I saw a guy with a wooden leg and I said to him, "What are you doing in the Army?" He said he was going to mash potatoes.

Oh, it was nice. Five below zero one morning they called us out for underwear inspection. You talk about scenery—red flannels, BVD's—all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lieutenant lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am up, this underwear makes you think I am sitting down." He got mad at me and put me to work digging ditches. A little later on he passed and said, "Don't put that dirt up here." I said, "Where will I put it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it in there."
Yours for Victory,
AUGUST CHILDS.

Abernathy Reports For Duty With Air Forces Feb. 27

J. T. Abernathy, freshman engineering student from Clayton, withdrew from school last week to report for flying duty in the army air corps, Feb. 27.

J. T. joined the air corps reserve last August and has been called into active service as a part of the plan of calling in the reserves in all branches of the service.

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKern

THE Sicilians are a very remarkable people. We never realized how remarkable until we read "Mount Allegro" by Jerre Mangione, one of the most hilarious books of the season and also one of the most human. It's the story of a Sicilian community in Rochester, written by a young man who is the American-born son of Sicilian parents.



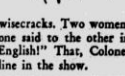
JERRE MANGIONE

The three heroes of this story—and real heroes they are—are the father of the author and his father's two brothers-in-law, Uncle Nino and Uncle Luigi. They were inseparable buddies; in fact, the family called them "the unholy three." Uncle Luigi was the renegade. All the other relatives were good Catholics, but when Uncle Luigi first came to America he joined the Baptist Church. And then he got so excited about the infinite variety of religions here that he went rapidly from one to another.

One of Uncle Luigi's favorite stories was Romeo and Juliet, though his version varied somewhat from Shakespeare's. When he told it, he made barely any mention of the love theme, but concentrated his attention on the pharmacist who had broken the law by selling Romeo the poison for his suicide. The climax was not in the vault with Romeo and Juliet, but in a courtroom, with the pharmacist on trial for his life. The story ended more happily than Shakespeare's, however. For he had the pharmacist's brilliant lawyer convince the court that, although it was contrary to law for the pharmacist to have sold Romeo the poison, it would have been inhuman and immoral for him to have refused the large sum of money Romeo offered for the poison!

"The Year of Decision 1846" by Bernard DeVoto has just been chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for April. This is a historical work, covering the many significant events that took place in America during that fateful year.

For four months, Colonel Carlos Romulo, Personal Aide to General MacArthur and author of "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," broadcast a stirring radio program from Corregidor, called "The Voice of Freedom." Previous to the war he had been editor of a chain of newspapers in the Philippines. He was the last man to leave Bataan before it fell, and when he finally reached Melbourne, he learned that he had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his articles on the Far East. One night, a few days later, the Filipino Colonel was attending a motion picture in Melbourne, and he and a friend were laughing at some of its wisecracks. Two women leaned over in their seats to watch them, and one said to the other in an astonished voice: "Why, he understands English!" That, Colonel Romulo's friend insisted, was the funniest line in the show.



Rev. C. H. Ward's Last Sermon:

(Ed. Note: The following is the brief but poignant sermon given by Rev. C. H. Ward before members of the Presbyterian-Christian church Jan. 31. The ten-minute message was given as he sat in the pulpit, too ill to stand.)

WHY BE A CHRISTIAN?
Text: Deut. 33:29 "Who is like unto thee, O people saved by the Lord?"

Our text has the nature of a challenge; it holds up a Christian's life and says, "What else in all the world can compare with this? If you know of anything, bring it out and show it!"

When life comes to its halting points, when we come to those times when we have to stop, and when we wonder sometimes if life can go on, I have found only one possession to be worth anything—Christ's prayer for his followers. There are two things I have never seen: (1) a man saved by a church, (2) a man saved out of a church.

I wish to set forth four different ways in which a Christian's life is superior. First, it is the happiest way of living ever devised.

On the one hand you will find a few long-faced Christians. Their religion is diseased. On the other hand you will find many people making no pretense at religion who are apparently happy. Yet they are not escaping unhappiness; one look at them the morning after the night before would prove that. It is worry, boredom and selfishness that makes life unhappy. In this world there is very little peace except that which one has inside. Why is the Christian happy? Because he has something inside that the world cannot touch. And the darker the night outside, the brighter is that song in the Christian's heart.

Secondly, Christianity is best because it is the hardest way of life. "But," you may say, "That is just what we are trying to escape." Many are trying desperately today to make life go on in a comfortable way, but Christ does not promise ease and freedom from care. Jesus tried to impress men that they should count the cost of the Christian life. "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the heaven have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head." There was no room for sentimentalism with Jesus. We are told to acquire ourselves like men and to endure hardships as good soldiers of the cross. It is Christ-like manliness that builds Christian character.

Thirdly, I believe in Christianity because it is the holiest way of life—it is happy; it is hard; it is holy. Holy is a word many people make fun of. But the word "holy" means "complete" or "whole." Jesus asked the man at Bethesda, "Do you want to be made whole?"



Q. In what denominations are War Savings Stamps available?

A. Savings Stamps are issued in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1, and \$5.

Q. Is the registration of War Savings Bonds a matter of public record?

A. No. Records of ownership of War Savings Bonds are confidential and information is given only to those persons whose right to it is fully established.

Q. Where can I buy a War Savings Bond?



By G. G. Criswell.

A. At United States post offices of the first, second, and third classes, and at selected post offices of the fourth class, and generally at classified stations and branches; at Federal Reserve Banks and branches; at most commercial banks, savings associations; credit unions; other financial institutions; many retail stores, theaters, and other official sales agencies; or through a Pay-Roll Savings Plan. You may also buy them by mail direct from any Federal Reserve Bank or branch, or from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the limit of ownership of War Savings Bonds?

A. There is an annual limit of \$5,000 maturity value, a \$3,750 cost price for each calendar year, of bonds originally issued during that year to any one person.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

—that is, holy? With men living under strain and tension today, with homes broken, with so much demanded of us, we need to be put back together again.

In the last place, I believe that Christianity is best because it is hopeful—happy, hard, holy, and hopeful.

"It may be he will take my hand and lead me into that dark land; it may be he will pass me still."

Whatever else Christ teaches, He tells us that with his life goes marching on. This world has plenty of religions good enough to live by, but just one good enough to die by. "Who are like thee, O people saved by the Lord?"

Mrs. Helen Hardy In Portland, Maine

Mrs. Helen Hardy, nee Helen Baxter, who attended school here last semester, is now working as a typist in an insurance office in Portland, Maine. It was learned from a recent letter to Miss Mary Sue Carlock.

Helen left school in December to spend Christmas with her husband whose ship was docked in Portland. Although it is impossible for her to return to Murray at the present, she asserts that she still intends to finish her college education.

While at Murray, Helen served as president of the Goal Diggers pep club, and although absent, she still is "Goal Digger minded" and has found in a Portland bakery window a suggestion for the centerpiece at the next football banquet, which will probably be a guarded secret until that day comes around.

Herschel Ramsey Is Killed In Airplane Crash

Lieut. Herschel Ramsey, who was graduated from the commercial department here with the class of 1939, has been killed in an airplane crash in the Panama Canal Zone, according to a report received here last week.

Ramsey, in the army ferry command, was flying in a squadron of five planes bound for a South American port when his plane went out of control and crashed. No other information is available here concerning the accident. He was buried with full military honors in Corozal cemetery, Canal Zone. A posthumous promotion to first lieutenant was awarded by the war department.

His home was in Burneyville, in Love county.

He began his pilot training while he was a senior in East Central State college, leaving there for army duty in 1941.

Bill Asks Four Years for School

Senator Logan Asks Extension

Extension of Murray College facilities to that of a four year college and the changing of the name to Murray State Agricultural and Mechanical College, putting it on a plane of Oklahoma A. and M. has been suggested by Senator Logan of Lawton who introduced a resolution in the Senate last week.

It recommended the change for this school and for Cameron Junior College at Lawton.

Senator Joe Bailey Cobb was co-author.

Senator Logan recommended the change to the new State Board of Regents for Higher Education Plans have been discussed regarding the coordinating of higher education in the state.

"Many students are unable to attend Oklahoma A. and M. and Cameron and Murray could take care of those poorer students and aid them in getting a degree," Senator Logan pointed out.

The present status of the recommendation is just that—a recommendation.

Trease, Defoy To Air Forces

John Trease, 42 arts and science graduate from Morris, and Paul Defoy, 42 arts and science graduate from Frederick, have been called to active duty in the Air Forces, and are to report to Oklahoma City, February 26.

Both John and Paul were in the Air Forces reserve while attending East Central State college at Ada. While attending Murray John and Paul were lettermen on the Murray grid squad and members of the M-Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner of Milburn are plenty proud of their two sons in the service. Lt. J. T. Gardner, Jr. has just written them from North Africa and another son, Sgt. Dan Glenn Gardner has just completed a visit at home.

Glenn is a Technical Sgt. based at Smokey Hills Air Base, Salinas, Kans. After returning there, he received notice of transfer.

His new address is A. P. O. New York. He is an engineer and gunner in his flight group. Sgt. Gardner volunteered for service September, 1941, and was graduated from Sheppard Field where he received his basic training.

D. D. Creecy, registrar at Murray College, has a brother whose initials are the same. He is Pvt. Dewey D. Creecy, who has just been transferred to the Air Base Hdq. Sqd. at Big Springs, Texas, where he is studying to be a weather observer.

He is the son of Mrs. Uta L. Creecy of Milburn. Pvt. Creecy attended Murray College two years before going to Oklahoma A. and M.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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VIRGINIA LEE JONES
WILRENA NICHOLLS
CALVIN JONES

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CIRCULATION MANAGER

A Fit Reminder

Again, February, birthmonth of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, finds this country at war. Again, it is fitting that we turn to those mighty figures in American history for guidance, for spiritual support in a time of national agony, for one of them west through the birth throes of the nation and the other was at the helm during the bitter struggle in which unity was once and for all time established.

In the light of the surge of flaming indignation that accompanied our plunge into the present war and of a unity that Axis foes had not dreamed possible here, the attitudes and words of Washington and Lincoln stand out more boldly against a backdrop of despondency, discouragement, and overwhelming odds such as the United States in today's conflict has not faced.

Through the years of the Revolutionary war, Washington led an unequal struggle of struggling colonies with little industry, with dissension over policies and even over whether the war should be continued—all of this against the entire nation whose soldiers were veterans and whose sailors controlled the seas. Out of it Washington emerged as the embodiment of American firmness, courage and faith. Valley Forge is one incident whose name applies to the whole epic struggle, when in the darkest moments the commander found time to pray, in faith, for the ultimate victory that was to be won. So, the words of solid worth spoken by that gallant American ring with enduring value to succeeding generations meeting their own stern tests and overcoming them.

Washington had faith and tenacity—virtues that today are as needful for staunch support of a tremendous survival effort as in the days when a republic was emerging into its formative stage.

And what has Lincoln? There was good reason during the dark days of 1862 for the statement of close associates, "Mr. President—the country cannot survive." No northern general was coping with gray-clad southern armies, England and France were antagonistic, one of Lincoln's leading cabinet members was scheming to get himself nominated for the presidency in Lincoln's place; there was a secession movement spreading in the northwest, the draft law was greeted in New York with terrible riots, people stopped volunteering for army service.

But the country did survive, and Lincoln made his contribution of leadership, of epitomizing human sympathies in the midst of war's grim realities, of holding to a vision that the nation would come through.

"The nation did come through, as survived the storm of post-Civil war dissension, an internal struggle still unsurpassed for bitter resolution on the battle fields, the wrenching of the very foundations of government in the years that followed. It has marched on to greater triumphs and vaster strength and today, again in the

Then there's VJ trying to look in two directions at the same time, and the two guys at the Aggie Exchange both looking in one direction with a single idea. What's the world comin' to anyway?

TW and WJ seem to be one of the latest woanomial couples on the campus. All the first semester WJ kept close to James Hicks Hall, but now he is proving to be another Valentino. Could it be that TW likes his "boogie woogie" piano playing, or it might be that cupid has taken a hand.

This JG and RT combination really corks. All over the girls' dorm you can hear "Sarge this and Sarge that." Don't tell anyone, but she even uses Teel toothpaste. She says it is to get that "Teel" grin but we wouldn't tell Teel tales. By the way, Jo, he would make a good housemaid, wouldn't he? It must be love because, well, give me another reason why he sweeps the porch.

Attention WW and FW: Are things all right out at the "piggy wiggly" barn??? Or have you made another inspection since that Sunday in January?

Is JTS trying to be another Clark Gable with that mustache he has been sporting? I don't know, but he might be able to take his place—it is worth trying anyway.

Attention Soldiers: Please throw all your cigarette butts by the Math window so you can keep busy while policing the area and stay longer. Expectantly yours, J. Johnston.

Officer Explains Women's Army To Murray Co-eds

Hey, you Ag Co-eds! Do you want eight pairs of hose? You do, eh? Then in that case, sister, you'd better jine up with the WAAC's. For that is the dote on hose when you join the WAAC's.

This week, Lieut. Geraldine May one of the two officers assigned to Oklahoma to recruit women and girls for this branch of the service called on Miss Newberry and left much material to entice any young woman who is looking for a nice future.

With Lieut. May was Major Eric T. Kelly, assistant recruiting and induction officer of Oklahoma City. Other items that will make you the best dressed girl in town are three skirts, two jackets, a visored cap, five shirts, a set of under-clothing, summer and winter pajamas, fatigue dresses, the hose, an overcoat, a raincoat with detachable hood and a shoulder-strap style bag.

There is also the pay envelope which is \$50 a month and clothing and food and rent from the Auxiliary upwards to pay corresponding to that of army pay.

If you think you'll look good in Olive drab and want to be among the nation's best dressed women, as well as serve your country and learn a trade—now's the time to join the WAAC's.

Mrs. Ed Strunk Visits on Campus

Mrs. Ed Strunk, the former Helen Maxwell, who was graduated here with the class of '28, was a visitor on the campus last week. Mr. and Mrs. Strunk, both Murray graduates, were members of the Murray band, orchestra, and the Phi Theta Kappa during their attendance here. They live at Bartlesville.

Mrs. Bryan Jared Visits Parents

Cpl. and Mrs. Bryan Jared left here last Thursday after a brief visit with Mrs. Jared's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander of Tishomingo.

Mrs. Jared was graduated from the Arts and Science department here with the class of '25. Cpl. Jared is stationed at the Portland Air Field, Portland, Ore., where he is a member of a detachment of the Quartermaster Corps.

WITH THE ALUMNI

McEachern, Routon Exchange Vows At Ada, Feb. 6

The wedding of Miss Ona Mae McEachern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McEachern, Coleman, and Pvt. Wendell Routon, son of Mrs. Annie L. Hiesler, 1205 East First Street, Austin, Tex., was an event of Saturday afternoon, February 6, in the home of Rev. Cecil McKinsey of Ada.

Mrs. Routon is a resident of this county and a graduate of Murray College. She has taught school in this county for the past three years. She is now teaching Commerce and Home Economics in the Washita high school.

Pvt. Routon is in the AAPTU medical department and is one of the permanent personnel now stationed at Murray College. Pvt. Routon has been in service for the past 19 months. His home is located at Austin, Tex., where he was employed by the Walgreen Drugs before entering the army.

Only attendants were Pvt. and Mrs. Woodrow Foster of Tishomingo. The couple will be at home temporarily in Tishomingo, where the bride will continue teaching at Washita school until late May.

Former Aggies Are Married At Durant, Feb. 15

Miss Bennie French and Sgt. Doyle Everett, both former Murray students from Woodville, were married Monday afternoon, February 15, in Durant, with the Rev. M. Schuler, pastor of the Church of Christ officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. French of Woodville, is a graduate of the Woodville high school, attended Murray during '34 and '35 and for the past three years has been substitute teacher in the Woodville schools.

The groom, son of John Everett, also of Woodville, was graduated from the Woodville high school in 1932. He attended Murray during the next two years and was graduated with the class of '34. He is now stationed at the army air force basic training school, Independence, Kans., where he and Mrs. Everett have established their home.

Miss Paula Jones Visits Kin Here Over Week End

Not all uniforms belong to the soldiers nor to the WAAC's either. A uniform on this campus is not a strange sight but when it is on a young lady, that is news. Every one thought at first that she was a WAAC but on a closer look they found the emblem on her sleeve to read, "U. S. Engineers, Tulsa." The visitor was Miss Paula Jones who was visiting her sister and brother, Virginia Lee and Calvin Jones, on the campus during the week end.

Paula is a clerical worker in the general office of the U. S. Engineers in Tulsa. The uniform is to do drill work which the girls have to do every Friday night. Although a lot of the drilling is just plain hard work such as the emphasis is placed on fancy drills.

Etta Jane Holbrook Marries Navy Man

Miss Etta Jane Holbrook, who attended school here a part of last year, was married in San Francisco recently to Petty Officer First Class Dick William Farmer, Chicago, Ill.

They are now at home in Seattle, Wash., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Bigford, McGee Are Married In Ardmore, Feb. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigford have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Faye Bigford, to Sgt. Anson J. McGee, Jr. of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Murray College detachment.

The vows were exchanged before Rev. Peak, pastor of the First Baptist church in Ardmore at 3:00 o'clock Feb. 2.

Mrs. Anson J. McGee, Jr. The couple was unattended.

Mrs. McGee wore a beige and brown costume. She was graduated from Tishomingo high school and attended Murray State School of Agriculture. For the past four years she has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Staff Sergeant McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGee, Texarkana, entered the service Nov. 1940. He has been stationed at Ft. Bliss and Ft. Clark in Texas, and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Keesler Field, Miss. He was graduated from Texarkana high school and attended the University of Illinois. Following the ceremony Sgt. and Mrs. McGee left for a four-day visit with Sgt. McGee's mother in Texarkana.

The couple have established their home in Tishomingo for the present.

Estes, Lawrence Are Married In Baltimore, Feb. 3

Robert J. Estes, who was graduated from the Arts and Science department here two years ago, and Miss Evelyn Marie Lawrence of Tulsa, were married February 3, according to information received here last week.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. R. T. Phillips in the name of Arlington Heights Presbyterian church, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Estes was graduated from Coalgate high school and attended Southeastern State college, Durant, and East Central State college, Ada.

Estes, now a corporal in the Army Ordnance department, is also a graduate of the Coalgate high school and, after leaving Murray, was a student in the Oklahoma University until he entered the army.

Following a short honeymoon trip, Corporal Estes will return to Edgewood Arsenal, and Mrs. Estes will return to Tulsa where she will remain until such time as she is able to join her husband. Estes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Estes, Coalgate, and Mrs. Estes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lawrence, Tulsa.

Savvy This?

Toity poible boids a-sittin' on a colb.

A choipin' and a-bolpin' and a-eat-in' dotty woims.

Along came Bolt' and squot called Golt.

Who walked in a sholt factory in Jolsey.

When Bolt' and the squot Golt.

Saw the toity poible boids a-sittin' on the colb.

A choipin' and a-bolpin' and a-eat-in' dotty woims.

Boy, were they potoibed!

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 14-Z 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

NUMBER 9

War Department Releases Final Plans For Student Reserve Corps Enlistments

The War Department last week issued the final plan for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty. Broken down into groups, the details are as follows:

ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS—UNASSIGNED

1. Reservists who are not in military colleges, or studying medicine or engineering will be called to duty at the end of the current semester, term or quarter—"current" being defined as the period in which they were enrolled on December 31, 1942. After basic training, they will be eligible to be sent back to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will have at least two weeks' leave between the end of their study period and being called to duty.

2. Medical students (including dental and veterinary) in the Enlisted Reserves will be called at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943—in most schools, at the end of the usual February to June term. They will be assigned to continue medical courses in medical schools which have Army contracts—meaning, in some cases, that they will go on studying right where they are. At this time, medical students who have commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps may resign, enlist as privates, and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

3. Pre-medical students in the ERC will continue on inactive status.

(Continued on Page Two)

Bond Buying Is Increased in 8th Service Command

Military and civilian personnel within the Eighth Service Command increased their War Bond buying by half a million dollars in December over that of the previous month.

This means that officers, enlisted men and civilian employees under the War Department within the five-state area are now investing more than \$4,009,581.77 in War Bonds a month through the Army's pay reservation plan. This purchases War Bonds in the amount of \$5,344,775.69, maturity value.

Announcement of the new totals compiled from reports sent in by all installations within the Eighth Service Command boundaries, was made today by the Service Command's War Bond Officer, Capt. Orrin C. Auld.

Headlining the report is the 100 per cent War Bond subscription record attained by Tarrant Field, Army Air Forces Combat Crew School at Fort Worth, Texas, the first of the large installations to report 100 per cent participation by all of the three classes: officers, enlisted men and civilian employees.

UNCLE SAM DEVELOPS AN ALL-PURPOSE SOAP

A soap for every purpose. That's not an advertising slogan, but the description fits the cake of soap developed by the Quartermaster Corps in conjunction with industrial technicians and soap chemists.

The soap can be used in hard or soft water as a shaving soap or to clean laundry. Yet it is mild, non-irritating, with no abrasives or gritty substances and can cleanse the object of almost any type of soil a soldier could possibly encounter.

Elsie Reynolds Drops Typing For Rivet Gun

Elsie Reynolds, whom many will remember as the girl who typed for the Aggieelite last year, is now working for Spartan in Tulsa. With a brother in North Africa, she feels there's real meaning to her job—which is not that of pounding the keys of a typewriter.

"I am working in the plant with a rivet gun," she states in a letter received here last week, "and I can drive a rivet almost as fast as I can a typewriter key. In fact, I really like it. I could have had office work or something easier. Sometimes when I'm black and dizzy and tired, I wonder why I didn't choose a desk instead of a rivet gun. But when I read in the papers about the B-24 Liberators knocking the heck out of the Axis, I go back to the job with plenty of the old three W's."

Soldiers, Meet Your Physical Training Prof

We guess all you fellows are wondering how that hundred and ninety pounds of man that keeps you occupied for an hour a day with Physical Training rates the job. Well, when you are finished reading the following article we hope that you will be thoroughly convinced.

Here in the Army he is known as Pfc. Joseph Peel, born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. At high school, he was a three-letter man for three straight years in football, basketball, and boxing. From high school he went to Penn State, where he stuck to one sport, football, and was good enough to have been offered a contract to play for the New York Giants professional ball club, but a trick knee kept him on the sidelines. Following his graduation from Penn State he taught sciences and physical training at Bondbrook high school in New Jersey, where he specialized in turning out good students and championship teams.

Upon entering the U. S. Army he was sent to Non-Commissioned Officer's School for Physical Training. Completing this course he was sent to Love Field, Dallas, Texas, as a Physical Training instructor, later being transferred to our Training Detachment at Murray State Col-

(Continued on Page Two)

Cecil Webber Visits Here; Is Veteran Of Two South Pacific Naval Engagements

By Calvin Jones

Agronomy Class Plants 1,000 Lbs. Of Potatoes

One thousand pounds of seed potatoes were planted in the garden land south of the college artery last week, according to Prof. Hugh Rook, agronomy instructor. The class in horticulture cut the potatoes for planting and treated them against disease before they were put into the ground. The girls in the gardening class will finish the potato planting today.

Abernathy Visits Here Before Leaving For Air Forces

J. T. Abernathy, engineering freshman who recently withdrew from school here to report for duty in the Army Air Forces, returned to the campus last week for a two-day visit. Climaxing his last night on the Murray campus, the boys in James Hicks Hall staged an old time Aggie bull session to wish J. T. luck and many happy landings. Cold drinks and ice cream were served to all hands by J. T. himself.

J. T.'s ambition is to become a first class army pilot, and his former fellows in James are on record as being confident that he will. It is not known just where he will be stationed.

Wounded Yanks In North Africa Are Entertained

It was a sort of round robin, but it all came out right in the end. Two French basketball teams in North Africa played a basketball game for the benefit of American soldiers wounded in a recent campaign and netted a tidy sum of money. The money was turned over to American officers to use as fund for the hospitalized Yanks.

But the Yanks and their officers saw it different. They were well provided for, so they turned the gesture about. The officers went out and bought 20,000 cigarettes and turned them over to the hospitalized French soldiers wounded in the campaign, each man getting three packs.

Underground Stories Up Occupied Europe's Morale

The Office of War Information has received the following stories which are being circulated underground in Occupied Europe. These stories, passed from person to person, serve to keep up the morale of oppressed peoples:

Norwegian patriots in a Trondheim movie palace were astonished to see a propaganda film showing the German forces giving food to the Norwegian civil population. For a few minutes they were too amazed to speak. Then one of them stood up and cried, "Stop! You're running the film backwards."

One day a German officer said to a close-mouthed loyal Dutchman: "Who is behind the resistance given by your people?" "Only one man," was the reply, "and he is dead."

"What was his name?" pursued the officer. "William the Silent," replied the Dutchman.

In parts of France the Germans have imposed a fine of ten francs for the use of the French language.

An Alsatian girl one day entered a shop and said, "Good morning, everybody," in French. A Gestapo man reminded her that the use of French was prohibited and asked her to hand over 10 francs. The girl gave him 20 francs without so much as looking at him and said, "Now I can say 'Goodbye, everybody' in French as well."

After the attempted bombing of Hitler in the Munich Braubaus became known, the following notice appeared in the windows of several butcher shops in Prague the next morning:

"There will unfortunately be no lard or pork today as the swine wasn't killed yesterday."

A German teacher asked a Luxembourg school girl to name one of her country's great rulers and without hesitation she replied, "The Grand Duchess Charlotte." Nettled, the man asked sarcastically, "And who fled, leaving the people in the lurch?"

The whole class answered in chorus: "HESS."

First Class Fire Controlman Cecil Webber, better known to his Aggie friends as "Birdie," was back on the campus last Saturday afternoon alive and able to tell us what two major naval engagements in the South Pacific are like to the fellow who works the guns.

One of these engagements, according to Webber, took place "somewhere in the South Pacific" on the night of October 11, and the other on the night of November 12.

The last action took place about eight miles off Guadalcanal. "I don't know the name of the battle yet," said Webber, "but it began at night when we were not really expecting any trouble."

"The first thing I remember was when we pulled up alongside an enemy cruiser. We should have just whistled and gone on, I suppose. They shelled our ship, and suddenly we found ourselves with a torpedo in our stern. The ship began to sink and the skipper ordered us to abandon ship. When that order came through, we didn't waste any time getting off," Webber concluded.

Asked how long he was in the water after abandoning ship, he replied:

"We swam about in the water for two hours, then managed to get aboard a life raft. We were on the life raft about six hours before we were finally rescued by some life rafts from Guadalcanal. "The water was warm; so our only worries were sharks and ene-

(Continued on Page Two)

AAF Students Receive Visual Instruction

"Target for Tonight," the first of a series of military educational pictures to be shown here for the benefit of AAFPTC students and faculty members, was presented at the Thompson theatre last Thursday under the direction of Prof. Earl McDonald, AAFPTC instructor.

"Target for Tonight," is an account of an actual air raid by the Bomber Command of the Royal Air Force. The picture begins with new aerial photographs of enemy territory brought back by reconnaissance planes. These disclose the objectives to be raided. Then comes the staff planning, routine of preparing the bombers, getting weather reports, instructing the crews, and the tension of the evening's take-off.

From this point the camera stays with the big Wellington bomber, named "P for Freddie" and its crew of six. "P for Freddie" reaches its destination, descends to bomb the target amidst a barrage of enemy anti-aircraft fire, and there is a spectacular explosion as the bombs find their mark. It's engine in trouble, its wireless operator wounded, the plane heads for home. The picture ends with the crew's report back to headquarters.

The next of the series will be presented this week, according to Prof. McDonald, although the time is yet undecided.

The series includes eight pictures designed to help the AAF students here, and are scheduled for a presentation each week the men are on the campus.

The films are provided by the Office of War Information, Bureau of Motion Pictures, Washington, D. C.

City Ministers Offer Service

Chaplain Duties Assumed by Pastors

In the absence of an Army Chaplain at Murray Army P. T. C., the ministers of Tishomingo are making themselves available for personal conferences and counseling three days each week.

For an hour in the morning (10:30 to 11:30) and an hour in the afternoon (4:30 to 5:30) each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday one of the Tishomingo ministers will be in the "Chaplain's Quarters" to receive those who wish to see him. The "Chaplain's Quarters" have been moved from the first floor, and are now in room 252 of Haskell Lucas Hall. In addition to the following schedule, conferences may be arranged at other hours by appointment.

Sundays

Father Girard, Catholic Priest.

Tuesdays

Rev. Philip E. Pierce, Methodist minister; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Thursdays

Rev. W. O. Feltz, Nazarene minister; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Saturdays

Rev. M. D. Gentry, Baptist minister; 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., and 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

War Department Releases Final Plans

(Continued from Page One)

tus until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called. Those selected at induction or at the completion of their basic training for further medical or pre-medical training will be assigned to colleges under the Army Specialized Training program to continue their studies.

4. Medical and pre-med students who are not in the ERC and are drafted, will be placed on inactive status until the end of the first full term beginning in 1943. They will then be called to active duty, and are eligible to be assigned to further medical training.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

5. Seniors in the ERC (non-ROTC) who are taking approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until graduation or the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, whichever is earlier. After their basic training, they may be assigned back to college.

6. Junior ERC engineering students (non-ROTC) will stay on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called to active duty. After basic training, they may be selected to continue their studying under the Army Specialized Training Program.

7. Junior engineering students who are not reservists will go on to inactive status when drafted until they have finished the first full semester beginning in 1943. They will then be called, given basic training, and may be selected to continue their technical training.

8. Sophomore ERC students in engineering will be called like all other engineering students at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943. They may be selected for further technical training.

9. Sophomore ERC students in military colleges also will not be called until the end of the first full semester, and then after basic training may be selected to continue their technical courses.

ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS

1. Second-year advanced senior division ROTC students (who are also in the ERC) will be called to active duty when the Army Specialized Training Corps gets under way in the college they are attending. They will stay until graduation, provided they graduate before June 30, 1943. They will then be detailed to their respective branch service schools, and commissioned after a three-month course.

ENLISTMENTS POSSIBLE

As in the case of second-year ROTCers, these first-year men (advanced division) who are not members of the ERC may enlist.

3. First and second year advanced course ROTC medical students (including dental and veterinary) will be called to active duty upon the initiation of the Army Special-

Second-year advanced senior division ROTCers, who are not members of the ERC may be inducted into the Corps, and follow the same procedure as the former ERC-ROTC members.

2. First-year advanced senior division ROTC students who are not in the ERC will be called to duty when the Army Specialized Training Program begins in their colleges. They will remain in school until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, after which they will receive military training in replacement centers instead of the usual second-year advanced course. After this they will either be sent back to the colleges for further technical training, or sent to Officer's Candidate School and commissioned.



Symbolic of the role the Red Cross is again playing, the 1943 Red Cross War Fund poster depicts the organization as a mother ministering to the needs of the men of the United States armed forces and the victims of war throughout the world. The poster is an appeal for all men and women for contributions to the War Fund. Lawrence J. Fisher, noted photographer, designed the poster. Helen Mueller is the model.

Red Cross Needs \$125,000,000 To Finance Wartime Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Faced with the greatest wartime program in history, the American Red Cross will launch its 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000 on March 1. Chairman Norman H. Davis has announced.

Pointing out that the bulk of the fund will be used to expand Red Cross services to the men of the armed forces and their families, Chairman Davis urged every American man and woman to contribute to the fund.

With the approval of President Roosevelt, who also is President of the American Red Cross, the month of March is being observed as Red Cross Month. Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund.

"Red Cross services to our armed forces and to the needs of distressed civilians on the battle and home fronts can be supplied only by great expenditures and sacrifices," Chairman Davis said. "We are exerting our utmost efforts to accomplish these tasks with the least possible drain upon the resources of the people in funds, time and energy. We must never falter in our determination to meet these definite obligations. The Red Cross

is confident that all our people will be generous in their support of the 1943 War Fund."

More than 85 percent of the fund received by the national organization will be devoted to meeting Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces. These include the Red Cross overseas club program, recreation and hospital program, the stationing of field directors at all foreign and domestic military camps and bases, the huge surgical dressing production program, and the blood plasma project which recently was expanded to a total of 4,000,000 pints at the request of the Army and Navy.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the 1943 program will be vastly greater than the accomplishments of last year, in which the Red Cross aided millions of war victims through its foreign war relief program; gave aid to thousands of prisoners of war; collected 1,500,000 pints of blood for the armed forces; produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings; and aided more than 1,500,000 servicemen and their families.

The \$125,000,000 quota, he said, will finance the local, national and international work of the Red Cross for the entire year, barring unforeseen emergencies.

ized Training Program in the institution attended. If their marks are satisfactory, they will stay in school until they graduate.

4. Pre-med and medical students in the advanced course ROTC who are not in a medical unit may be discharged from their ROTC contracts and continued in school under the Army Specialized Training Program. If their marks are not satisfactory they will be sent to their branch Officer Candidate School to try for a commission.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

5. Basic course ROTCers—that is freshmen and sophomores—who are not in the enlisted reserve are liable to be drafted under the normal Selective Service regulations. War Department officials report however, that their military training will be helpful to them in getting into Officer Candidate Schools. Freshman and Sophomore ROTC members who are in the Enlisted Reserve will be handled under the ERC regulations. (See 1. Enlisted Reserve Corps, assigned.)

All senior division ROTC members must appear at their induction centers when called with a transcript of their college academic and ROTC records for presentation to the Classification Officer.

The War Department assures reservists who expressed a preference at the time of their enlistment for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard that their names will be sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for consideration at least thirty days before they receive Army orders. If they are accepted by one of the other branches of the service, they will automatically be eligible for release from the Army.

Although Elliot revealed the plan in his testimony before the House Military Affairs Committee, the War Manpower Commission has not yet asked Congress to authorize and appropriate the necessary funds.

Eliminate Waste Is Advice of AAF Spokesman

The importance of eliminating the waste of food in mess halls was stressed in a message recently delivered by an AAFITC spokesman.

"Two-thirds of the people of this world, he stated, do not have enough food. Authentic reports state that one-half of the Chinese people are slowly but surely starving to death. It is also reported that more than a million people are starving to death in Greece. Fourteen conquered countries have had inadequate ration, inadequate amounts of food for more than two years. It is said America is the 'bread basket' of the world, but we are now at war and cannot afford to waste one single crumb of food. To you men of the AAFITC, we entreat as defenders of your country: 'Do not take a greater serving of food than you know you can possibly use."

Cage Schedule Under Way With Ewing in Front

The intramural basketball tournament got well under way Wednesday night, February 17, with A. E. Ewing edged William Talley's team by a score of 18-14 and Stallings' team beat Bob Beames' team 26-24.

The following night, Thursday, Talley's team came back into the picture by defeating Beames' team by a 32-26 margin. Stallings saw his way downhill as the powerful Ewing team rolled over him 25-8.

Tuesday night, February 23, the hoopers saw action again as A. E. Ewing's team beat Bob Beames' team 27-8 and Talley edged out on Stallings 22-23.

This intramural tournament was put off until Tuesday night, March 2. The games start at 7:30; admission is free and everyone is cordially invited. Games were put off this week because of eight-week tests.

Tuesday night Stallings' team meet Beames' team with Beames trying for his first victory. The second game will see Talley's boys trying to stop Ewing's team.

Wednesday night will see Stallings and Ewing's tangle in the first game while Talley and Beames play in the second game.

Thursday night finals will find Stallings and Talley in their play-off in the first game and Ewing and Beames in the second.

The draft has hurt Beames' team the most; taking two of his regular starters.

Basketball standings so far—
A. E. Ewing, 3 won; 0 lost.
W. J. Talley, 2 won; 1 lost.
J. W. Stallings, 1 won; 2 lost.
R. W. Beames, 0 won; 3 lost.

WMC Plans to Send Civilians To College

A War Manpower Commission plan to subsidize college education for 100,000 to 150,000 civilians in order to build up "a stock-pile of trained manpower" was presented to the House Military Affairs Committee last week by Dr. Edward C. Elliot, President of Purdue University.

Elliot—who is now serving as chief of Professional and Technical Training for the WMC—said that "we may even have to pay students to go to class."

The program—a civilian counterpart of the Army-Navy Specialized Training Programs—is being planned on a five-year basis, he said. The program, he said, but the actual length and extent of the program would depend entirely on the war. Men deferred by the selective service for physical reasons and women, would be trained to do post-war period under this plan, Elliot explained.

He stated that the proposal would in no way mean a federal dictatorship of education, but rather it would be in insurance that the manpower needs of the country would be filled.

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Soldiers, Meet Your Physical Instructor

(Continued from Page One)

Legs. Mc Fee's job is to keep the boys in trim each and every day (except Sunday) with "conditioning exercises," as he so aptly puts it.

In the three months that he has been here, he has done so well job out there on the field. The obstacle course, cross-country run, and commando tactics through the woods, are all part of the scheme to keep the soldiers here at Murray College in trim for whatever may come in future months.

He has a softball and baseball field in the making, and the equipment already has been ordered, so boys, it won't be long now before you can begin our spring training.

my machine gun bullets. For a while, however, the machine gun bullets were a very small matter—with the 18-inchers getting too close now and then. I saw a Jap cruiser run down one of our life rafts, but they made no move to machine gun us."

"Birdie" received first aid treatment on Guadalcanal, then was sent to an island of the New Hebrides group for a while for further treatment and rest. He was then sent to New Zealand, where he remained until he was shipped to San Francisco. Here he was given a 30-day furlough, and he returned to Oklahoma after having been in hospitals for three months.

"Birdie" said, "Tell anyone that says he wasn't afraid under fire that he's a liar and you'll be right. I saw a great big guy cry like a baby before he jumped overboard. He was so scared he wouldn't even swim. Gee, you should have seen us. I was like I had fourteen egg beaters tied on behind me."

Birdie recalled that he left here just before he was to give a five-minute speech in the speech class. He said, "In the same situation I could talk for two hours now."

He said that nearly all action between ships takes place at night because planes keep the ships apart during the day.

Admiral Scott, who was killed in the action, was Birdie's immediate commander. Because of the night action, all Scott's men were known as "Scott's Night Raiders."

Birdie stated that he was on the same ship with Richard Bailey during the action.

He will report for duty at San Francisco some time this month.

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Students to Be Recruited For Farm Work

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met. Department of Agriculture officials report.

Dubbed Victory Farm Volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high schools, and every available youth organization. Although local communities use student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force. Agriculture officials report.

The Office of Education, the Extension Service of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission are cooperating in directing the program, and YMCA's, YWCA's 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering their facilities in carrying it out.

New York State has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

Boys and girls from 15 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid. Agriculture officials report, with certain allowances made for the workers' inexperience when they begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible, or in camps or schools. Older workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

By June 1—when most students are out of school and the first haying falls due—the program will be under way. Agriculture officials report.

The Children's Bureau has already worked out certain physical standards which the colleges and schools will be asked to observe in signing up volunteers. The Department of Agriculture is at work gathering statistics locally on just what the labor needs of each community are, and the Extension Service is doing the recruiting job, aided by the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service in the larger cities.

U. S. Aircraft Proving Tops In North Africa

Marauders and Lightnings lived up to their names in recent "proving" actions in North Africa and New Guinea respectively. The first test of the Marauder (B-26) medium bomber came when 11 of them encountered a force of five Messerschmitt 109's at 4000 feet. The Marauders tore into the enemy and, in short order, sent down a positive two and probably three, with only minor damage to one Marauder.

A dozen Lightnings intercepted a mass Japanese formation of seven dive bombers and more than a score of escorting fighters on Dec. 27. The toll of this engagement was one American Lightning damaged slightly and two Jap bombers and probably 12 fighters shot down. Officers say that the Lightning is one of the finest all round fighting planes in the world.

Future army officers will learn something of camouflage guns, trucks, etc., from Artist William H. Smith at the University of Oklahoma. The art professor will teach these tricks in deception. Women have been learning much of the same in four sessions at beauty shops for years.

Dates to Remember—

- March 2, 1942:—Rationing of automobiles began.
- March 7-9, 1942:—Japanese captured Rangoon, thus cutting off harbor for supplies to China over Burma Road.
- March 11, 1941:—President Roosevelt signed Lend-Lease bill.
- March 11, 1938:—German troops crossed Austrian frontier.
- March 15, 1939:—German, Hungarian, and Rumanian troops invade Czechoslovakia. Slovakia proclaimed independence.
- March 17, 1942:—General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become Supreme Commander of the United Nations forces in the southwestern Pacific.
- March 25:—Greek Independence Day (1832).
- March 30, 1942:—Pacific War Council established in Washington, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Netherlands Government in exile and the United States represented.
- MARCH—Has frequently been a fateful month in war—in the past, one of Hitler's favorite times for military ventures.

Here Are AAF Basketball Results

Here we are in full swing with a complete basketball schedule and the competition certainly is hot. But it seems as if Flight "A" is taking all honors this week; so let's get on the beam". Flight "B" and start playing some real basketball. As you know, the leaders of each flight at the end of the schedule will play off in the gymnasium of the Tishomingo High School, and believe me, it's worth fighting for.

This is the standing for the first week:

FLIGHT A		
Section	Won	Lost
2	4	0
4	2	0
6	1	0
1	0	0
5	0	2

FLIGHT B		
Section	Won	Lost
1	1	0
4	1	0
6	1	0
2	2	1
5	0	2
3	1	1

High scores for the week are:
 Pvt. De Boer, Flt. A, Sec. 2, 40 pts.
 Pvt. Sem, Flt. A, Sec. 2, 40 pts.
 Pvt. Callahan Flt. A, Sec. 2, 17 pts.
 Pvt. Hany, Flt. B, Sec. 2, 17 pts.
 Pvt. Samuelson, Flt. B, Sec. 2, 15 pts.

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swarmed with people and when "two" want to be alone with that one idea.

"Dottie and Johnny were lovers," is the theme song heard every night in Room 77. Has the Murray Menace been wrong all these years by thinking the name of that song was "Frankie and Johnny"? Well, that is love for you—strolling on the campus at dusk, coming in from Mother B's call for study hour dreamy-eyed and with Magnolia leaves in their hair. The best of luck to you, Dotty!

Sez VLJ
 "I left my heart at the Aggie Canteen."
 I left it there with a boy you've all seen.
 He sat there serving cokes 'till all he had were gone;
 I sat there drinking cokes 'till he caught on.
 I must go back to the Aggie Canteen.
 And every girl knows just what that will mean.
 I'm not so dumb, I must have fun; if he's not there, I know he'll come; and my heart's at the Aggie Canteen."

That jitterbug, RR, was really swingin' out last Saturday night at the USO dance. Not one dance did it miss after he got started good and was all over the gym dancing with all the pretty girls. Werent' some of those dance steps new? I know I had never seen them before. Why haven't we known about this secret talent of yours long ago?

How ST does get around. He says he deserves his name in the "Aggie" and will go to extreme measures to get it into print. Don't do anything drastic, we'll print it.—Sherwood Thomas.

The Jivin' Five Keep Morale at Top Peak

Know who are the Jivin' Five? The men who keep Saturday night morale at first peak? They're a quintet of talented Airmen, all out own, led by George Bevan and his trumpet, who are determined to keep the jive ball rolling in Tishomingo and surrounding territories. They're professional hesters, who in civilian life were sending with the country's top fame band, Lucky! Why? Because you have the privilege of digging them every Saturday eve in the Tishomingo high school gym, from 8 P. M. (or should we say 2:00 until?)

If you want to be sent to the bottom of your sandals, we'd advise you to come anytime you can to hear them take off on the most popular tunes of the day in their own original style. They are climbing night performances scheduled in Madril.

The organization consists of Arthur Bragg, sizzling sax, Robert Bibeau, pianist deluxe; Nathan Cohen, rhythmic drummer, Harry Shore, guitarist extraordinary and press agent, and George Bevan and his blues trumpet.

Low Altitude Flyers Called "Rhubarbs"

The practice of airplanes of the Army Air Forces going out on missions in which they fly at low altitudes while seeking enemy installations, grounded aircraft and unprepared airfields has come to be known, for reasons unknown, as "rhubarbs".

Such enterprises are invariably highly successful, officers report. They have become one of the five principal types of fighter missions now being flown in the European areas, and have also been used in the African combat zone. The others are high altitude bombardment escort, covering low altitude bombardment, intruder (interceptor) missions, and defensive missions.

Listen, Soldier . . .

Well m' lads, a month has come and gone since we first set eyes on this neck of the woods and now that the shifts have changed, we are heading down the home stretch at Murray College. For some the quicker the better, and others will leave quite regretfully.

In recreation as well as school work, LET'S MAKE THESE LAST WEEKS THE BEST!

A solid little five-piece band hit the up-beat, and a host of Oklahoma damsels greeted us as we all poured noisily into the Madril American Legion Hall last Friday night.

The "Grab dame, danced with same," policy, was the high point which started the dance off to a very successful evening.

Among those dancing at Madril, Bobby Burns, of Section B-Five managed to hang on to the most beautiful woman, and Jimmy Perot of Section B-Four got around the floor the most.

We were indeed honored by the presence of Lieut. White, our Commanding Officer; our Adjutant, Lieut. Simpson and his wife, and Sgt. Lester.

George Bevans, "libed and ad-libed," a mean trumpet; Artie Bragg took off on the sax and clarinet rides; Bob Bibeau tickled the ivories in a "mazy" manner; Harry Shore played the guitar, and last, but not least, "Little Shot" Cohen knuckled down on the skins.

HEARD AROUND MURRAY
 "Now listen you fellows, I don't want to make a 10-0-00 speech BUT, those rooms—!"
 "You're at ease you guys—Hey! You! Wipe it off!"
 "OK fellows, do it right and I'm gonna lose my watch and letcha off early today!"

The cooking expert of the "Do Drop Down Cafeteria" has concocted this "recipe of the year": "Take one drifter, slightly green, stir from bed at early hour. Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others of his kind. Toughen with maneuvers. Grate on Sergeant's nerves. Add liberal portions of baked beans and corned beef. Season with wind, rain, sun and snow. Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars. Let smoke occasionally. Bake in 110 degrees summer and let cool in below zero weather. Serves 132,000,000 people.

Note the universal expressions of delight and eager anticipation when the CO mentions, "overseas" and "embarration points."

And the number of men who have their better halves here already—it'd be nice to be married, h-u-u-h!

It's the Biggest War In History, My Friends

This war surpasses even a Hollywood press agent's conception of bigness and importance.

It's big in all proportions; it's the biggest war in history as to extent, participation and expenditures.

It's so big an objective that we can't let little personal desires and impalences enter into the picture. From our pup tents, it may look like a general, or to be making a serious mistake in running this war. The CO might make some changes around our very camp. The sergeant would do well to heed our counsel . . .

but we personally aren't in a position to see the complete set-up, to get the whole picture.

Take War Bonds for instance. We subscribed for them voluntarily, patriotically, and for us, thriftily—as did most of the other soldiers in the Eighth Service Command. Now a lot of us are griping and some few even canceling our pay reservations because some of the bonds paid for several months ago are still undelivered.

The War Bond delivery situation is another proof of the vastness of the war program. Soldiers and civilian employees under the War Department bought more bonds through the Army's pay reservation plan than Washington officials had anticipated. The machinery for keeping complete records on every bond subscriber was inadequate to the demands put upon it. Slowly bond delivery is being speeded up. Many bonds have already been sent out.

One of the most encouraging bits of news on the expediting of the whole War Bond delivery program is the new plan of local finance officers issuing bonds directly to civilian subscribers as soon as those bonds are paid for. Authority for the change in program was granted by the War Department. Local disbursing officers are appointed as War Bond issuing officers.

This decentralizing of issuing bonds will be welcome news to civilians who will be able now to secure bonds shortly after the filed pay reservation has been made. Bonds paid for prior to December 21 will be issued from the Office of the Chief of Finance at Washington.

Lessening of the burden on Washington in turn permit military personnel to receive their War Bonds in more rapid fashion.

Your bond may not be as safe in your hands as it is in the Treasury, but you'll have it, buddy.

Whittling Joe

Here's a fellow you'd like to know. A citizen named Whittling Joe. Joe is whittling in as plant. Whittling things the Axis can't. Whittling with his sharp machines Cargo ships and submarines. Whittling bombers, whittling tanks. Whittling shells in shiny tanks—Shave a shiver off Benito. Slice a slap off Hirohito. And Joe really whets his whittler Whittling as he whittles Hitler. That's a job that Joe enjoys. Whittling down the Axis boys. Whittling Joe is never through; He likes to whittle with dollars, took 50 every payday Joe is fond of whittling Joe with a Bond. Multiplied by fifty million. Whittling Joe is some civilian! —Ogden Nash

A New Mine Detector Perfected By U. S. Army

A valuable aid to land forces developed in the new ground detector, the Army has revealed. Believed to be the last word in a detecting device, it is said to employ a sound projector which gets louder as it approaches the hidden mine.

For all its power and effectiveness, it is small enough to be conveniently carried by a soldier. Beyond that it is a military secret.

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Light of the Murray Campus

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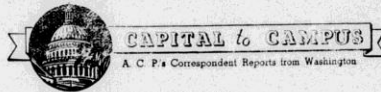
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SCIENCE AND CIVILIAN WAR

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather technoscientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy, put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreparable skills.

Administration stalwarts wrote the measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practices, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to sidetrack the proposal—and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it! Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor Committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

SPEED-UP FOR WOMEN

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women.

In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plunks for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for profes-

sional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics and physical education.

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

It's getting so no nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia university, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get \$1440 a year plus \$312 overtime.

Congresswoman Claire Boothe Luce has been hailed in some quarters as a profound political thinker on the strength of her "globalism" wisecrack. But for months this Timewise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gags, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

"Strip cork . . . Cork branch.
Strip steel . . . Steel branch.
Strip teeth . . . WAAACS"
The perpetrator of this mischief is judged to outclass the press release writer who embellished a long statement on cotton duck with a tale about Donald Duck—and almost got away with it.

Where Do We Go From Here?

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collective mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results in terms of winning the war and peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and postwar world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the postwar world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts.

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?
Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the Army? Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondent courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army production jobs?
So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?
WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?
A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?
One thing is sure. We are not going back where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously we want it. Therefore it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

War Job For Small Colleges
Many a small college finds it

WITH THE ALUMNI

He Tries to Make 'Em Come Apart . . .



Captain Cleatus K. Moran

Trying to make an airplane come apart in the air is all in a day's work for Captain Cleatus K. Moran, engineering officer of the 74th Sub-Depot at the Army Air Forces advanced flying school, Moore Field, Tex.

Captain Moran, a graduate of the

Murray Engineering Department, is a test pilot for the field. It's his job to see that all planes are in perfect working condition, after repairs, before being reassigned to any of the cadets or flying officers.

self cast into the story night now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint section board has picked the schools to carry out the armed service's specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet College in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

Wartime Washington

Draft jitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies. Reports they were eligible for a 3-B induction delay until 3-A's are called raised many false hopes. Then came the order abolishing dependency deferments. Queries about deferrable war jobs flooded Employment Service offices. It's fairly clear now most agencies will ask 3-B ratings for only a few key men. Some won't request deferments on any basis.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousand were hired here in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

"The nation's capital" is being spread across the map in the wartime decentralization program. In a single year, enough agencies were moved from Washington to make room for 37,076 workers there. Removal of one office alone took 9,000 jobs out of town.

Mrs. Ward's Brother Dies Suddenly

Friends of Mrs. Charles H. Ward were grieved to learn of the death of her brother, Kenneth McBurnette of Uvalde, Tex., who died suddenly Saturday. He had attended the funeral of the late Rev. Ward not two weeks ago.

Mrs. McBurnette has been an invalid for several months and is considered in a serious condition.

Ben Beames Is On Campus Last Week End

Ben Beames, Murray 1942 arts and science graduate and former all-around Aggie athlete, visited on the campus last week.

Ben is now attending school at Central State, Edmond, where he played last season with the Broncos, and where he is now playing on the college basketball team.

He is an enlistee in the U. S. Marine Corps reserves, but will continue his school work at Edmond until he is ordered to report for duty.

TO THE BOYS BACK HOME IN THE GOOD OLD U. S. A.

Hair to our shoulders, beards to our knees.

Bully and biscuits, overripe cheese Water that's salty, and slimy too, Grit in the mess kits and in the stew.

Miles have we traveled, weeks have we spent

Roaming the desert, weary and bent

Stop here today, push on tomorrow, We've nothing to spend and nothing to borrow.

Once we came down and said, "Thank God, at last!"

But we took off again and pushed on twice as fast;

Tomorrow is Christmas, how happy we will be.

No Beer, no fags, we shan't have a spree,

But our's is no hardship compared with the blokes
Camping in Texas, far away from their folks.

Why all of them even complain of the trials

So far from Austin, why all of six miles.

So tomorrow we'll pray for the boys back home,

Away from the girls, and all alone, That solves our great problem,

We know what to do, We'll spend our Christmas, weeping for you.

So ends my story of the grit and sand.

Of the boys who HAVE roughed it, in this desert land,

We'll come back to Del Valle, so far from the beer,

And we'll let you POOR GRUMBLES HAVE A GO OF IT HERE!

—By One Who Knows

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 14-Z 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

NUMBER 10.

Army, Navy To Conduct Exams Here April 2

College Men to Be Enlisted and Sent to School

Qualifying tests for applicants for the new Navy College Training Program, V-12, will be conducted throughout the country on Friday, April 2. Qualifying tests will also be given for the Army at the same time and place—which will be here at Murray State School of Agriculture. All schools and colleges are being requested to cooperate by administering the test to their students.

From those who take the test the Army and Navy will eventually select students for the Army and Navy College Training Program. Those accepted will take their college training while on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay and under general military discipline. Upon completion of their college training they will receive further training leading to commissions. Fifty per cent of those selected will start their college work in July, and the remainder in November.

Civilian agencies will handle the administration of the testing program regionally. Local tests will take place at 9 a. m. on April 2 under identical conditions in 28,000 centers throughout the country. Application forms may be had at the office of Dean Bois d'Arc Beames.

Applicants who qualify through the test will report at their own expense to District Offices of Naval Officer Procurement, where they will undergo a physical examination and an interview to determine potential officer-like qualities. Special committees consisting of a representative civilian, an educator and a Naval officer will make the final selection of students for the Army and Navy College Training Programs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Students And Soldiers Guests Of College SCA

Seven members of the Baptist Student Union and members of the local AAFTC were guests of the Student Christian Association at its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, March 10, in the auditorium.

Outstanding numbers on the program were the solos, "The Lord's Prayer," by Pvt. Fred Clark and "Finlandia" by Pvt. Charles Flickinger, accompanied by Pvt. Miles Gottshall at the piano.

Also a main feature of the program was the talk by Amelia Sheard on "The Basis of the Christian Peace."

Delphia Brown, president of the SCA, was the official master of ceremonies with the help of Ragan Stallings as program chairman.

Members of the BSU who were present were: Mary Virginia Jones, Wilrena Nicholls, Tommie Wheat, Jo Guthrie, Margjorie Morrow, Bob Beames, Jesse Johnson, president, and Mr. Hugh Rouk, agronomy instructor and sponsor of the BSU.

Other guests of the group were Pts. Miles Gottshall, Charles Flickinger, Fred Clark, Franklin McCord, Benjamin Kaufman, John Callahan, Lawrence McCloskey, P. Mahony, A. Nardo, Sgt. Russell Teal, and Mr. L. D. Jones, Jr., a visitor on the campus.

Miss Marie Stone, home economics instructor, is the sponsor of the Student Christian Association.

Regents Board Schedules Summer Sessions for All State Colleges

The Aggieelite Goes to North Africa . . .



Somewhere in North Africa these Yanks take time out to read The Aggieelite. The young man at the extreme left is the brother of Elsie Reynolds, former Aggieelite staff member and Murray student. Miss Reynolds, now a riveter for the Spartan company at Tulsa, received the photograph from her brother and sent it on to us.

On the back of the photograph Elsie's brother wrote: "This is Hyduck, Bicher and I. Do you think I could get that paper away from them? Heck! No!" We could not learn who the other two men are.

Betty Fulton Gets Face Lifting, Or Something

In grandmother's day spring meant housecleaning. This habit has gone out of style but most people still remember it. One look on the inside of Betty Fulton hall and people instinctively say, "It must be spring!"

For the small living room boasts a new coat of paint and the clear white walls and billowing new curtains seem to be a preface to the spring soon to come.

Mrs. Daisy Bingham, housemother in the dorm, made the curtains for the room and is making them for the larger room as well. The painting was done by Bob Woods, a Tishomingo resident.

Murray Exceeds Red Cross Quota By 70 Per Cent

With the college quota set at \$300 in the Red Cross drive of the past two weeks, the college and AAFTC faculty members have responded 100 per cent with contributions to the fund.

This, together with contributions from other employees and members.

(Continued on Page Four)

Roy Howet, who was graduated here with the class of '41 is now a sergeant in a weather observation unit at Chica, Calif.

Roy taught school for a time after his graduation here.

Horticulture Class Plants 1,000 More Pounds Potatoes

The class in horticulture planted another 1,000 pounds of potatoes last week, making a total of 2,000 pounds already planted this year.

Meantime 18,000 onion plants are on hand for immediate planting and probably more to come, according to Prof. Hugh Rouk, instructor in agronomy.

Plenty of cabbage plants are in the college green house to take care of the college needs; and there will be enough tomato, pepper, and eggplant plants to take care of the college gardening program as well as whatever plants might be needed by the local Tishomingo gardeners, Prof. Rouk said.

Campus Bums to Elect Queen This Week

All restraining influence of the collegiate life will be flung to the four winds Friday, March 19, when the aspiring hobos of the Aggie campus hold their annual convention somewhere on the Pennington.

Meantime before venturing forth for the annual pow-wow, a campaign, and a red hot one at that, is being conducted this week for the purpose of electing a queen to lead the throng of ragamuffins on their expedition to Hoboland.

Candidates already contending for the royal throne of bumdom are numerous, fluffy, and easy to scrutinize.

First, there's Margje Morrow, nominated by and under the management of the so-called "hand-some Bob Beames."

Then there's Virginia Lee Jones, editor of this sheet and a biscuit burner from the home ec department, with the blessings of Chum Childs who nominated her for the coveted crown.

Mary Virginia Jones, the little blond who's so tender hearted that she fingers a keyboard as if she were playing "Sweet and Low," has

been nominated by none other than Sherman Thomas himself, late of O. U.

Johnnie Ruth James is out there in the running with Calvin Jones, of our circ dept stumping the campus for her election.

Helen Bettinger—everybody knows Helen—is being backed by Pvt. Anthony Collins of our Uncle's Air Forces. Better watch this soldier, you other managers; he got paid last Friday.

Florence Van Hooser, the little girl with a lot to think about and little to say, is also backed by one of those A. F. plutocrats—none other than Pvt. Roy Vick.

The boys nominating the candidates dug down in the old jeans and fished out two bits and gave it to the hobo treasurer as the nominating fee and a 25-vote starter.

Those wanting to vote for a candidate may do so by paying one cent for each vote to the treasurer. It's practically buying the election, but it's considered good form.

Following the election of the queen, according to Jesse Johnson, noblest bum of them all, the

bums will line up in front of Betty Fulton Hall, patched and tattered and carrying packs on their backs.

They will then form a bumming line behind some gifted bum who will act as their leader in all their dark doings, and who will lead them to their secret hide-out.

The bums are now staging a hot campaign for the candidates of their choice. Heart-rending speeches and plaintive pleas, vocal and litographic, are on every side of us. Handouts are what the bums want for their candidates, handouts with which to buy more votes.

The queen will be crowned on the banks of the Pennington, after which there will be singing, games, and refreshments. The evening's fun will be concluded with a devotional.

The outing is being sponsored by the college Baptist Student Union under the direction of Prof. Hugh Rouk, sponsor.

Students of the AAF Detachment are cordially invited.

There will be a lot of fun for everybody, according to Jesse Johnson—and if Jesse says so, we'll wager there will.

Program In Step With National War Time Needs

Cooperating in the nation's war time educational program for institutions of higher learning, Oklahoma colleges are perfecting plans to meet the accelerated schedule included in the nationwide set-up.

A full semester's work for the summer is a part of the program recently begun by colleges all over the United States in order to allow young men to complete as much of their education as possible before being inducted into the armed forces.

This accelerated program will also prepare young women more quickly to fill positions in which there is a shortage of qualified workers needed in the war effort.

The new program as worked out by the State Board of Regents calls for three 16-week semesters a year instead of the pre-war annual schedule of two semesters of 18 weeks.

Although the exact dates have not yet been definitely agreed on by Oklahoma colleges, the summer semester will probably begin about May 7 and end about August 26.

Meantime, tentative plans are to divide the summer semester into two 8-week terms, during either of which the student would be able to complete the courses in which he had enrolled. For example, the first 8-week term would begin about May 7 and end July 1; then the second term would begin July 1 and end August 26.

Continuing the plans worked out had followed during the past year.

(Continued on Page Three)

Jones, Childs Top Honor Roll First Period

Twenty students rated places on the Dean's honor roll at the close of the first 8-week term, with Morris Childs, sophomore engineer from Cowden, Ill., and Mary Virginia Jones, freshman commerce from Maud, heading the group with all A's but one, the one being a B.

Others making the grade were: John Cooper, arts and science freshman from Tushka; Johnnie Ruth James, commerce sophomore from Milburn; Jesse Johnson, commerce sophomore from Sasaakwa; Calvin Jones, engineering freshman from Leehey; Virginia Lee Jones, home economics sophomore from Leehey; Mrs. Ethel Maxey, home economics freshman from Milburn; Paul Sanders, arts and science sophomore from Caney; Betty Beames, commerce freshman from Tishomingo; Winston Browning, engineering freshman from Mill Creek; Edna Ruth Murphy, arts and science sophomore from Ravia;

Johnnie McIntosh, arts and science sophomore from McAlester; Amelia Snead, commerce freshman from Idabel; Kenneth Thomas, engineering sophomore from ClemScott; Lois Tipton, commerce freshman from Coleman; Dorothy Vann, commerce freshman from Ardmore; Florence Weddle Lester, commerce sophomore from Tupea; Lewis Taylor, engineering sophomore from Antlers; and J. W. Stallings, engineering sophomore from Ablany.

Army, Navy To Conduct Exams Here April 2

College Men to Be Enlisted and Sent to School

(Continued from Page One)

DETAILS OF PROGRAM
The new Navy College Training Program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard through the training of high schools and preparatory schools, enlisted men of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and college students, will be inaugurated about July 1 with the enrollment of students to be selected after tests to be given on or about April 2. The new program, designated as the Navy's V-12 program, will also absorb most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, those who enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps with Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard preference, and those who hold student probationary commissions in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Students to be trained under the Navy's College Training Program for general duties will receive one and one-third year's of study at colleges and universities under contract to the Navy. This training will consist of four terms of college work of 16 weeks duration each.

The length of course for students who are in training for specialized service, including chaplain, medical, dental and engineering officer candidates, will vary from six to twelve terms. At the conclusion of their college work, students will take specialized Naval or Army training leading to commissions.

All men accepted for the V-12 program will be ordered to college and go on active duty in uniform under military discipline. They will be rated as apprentice seamen, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Qualifying tests will be held on or about April 2 throughout the nation. Students selected on the basis of officer-like qualifications including scores on these tests will be assigned to the Navy College Training Program in two groups. The first group will report to colleges and universities now being selected by the Navy, on or about July 1, 1943. The second group will report on or about November 1, 1943, following selection late in 1943 in other tests.

The following civilians will be eligible to take the April tests: (1) High school or preparatory school graduates who will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college; or (2) High school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthdays by that date; or

(3) Students who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are continuing their education in an accredited college or university provided they will have attained their seventeenth and not their twentieth birthdays by July 1, 1943.

For admission to the tests to be given late in 1943, all applicants for V-12, except those who were in college in the spring of 1943 and those to graduate from high school or preparatory school at midyear, 1943-44, must produce certificates of graduation from high or prep school.

In addition to qualifying scholastically for tests, a civilian candidate must also meet the following requirements:

- 1) Be a male citizen of the United States.
- 2) Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum visual acuity of 20/20.
- 3) Be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commis-

sioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

(4) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records. Preliminary application forms for the V-12 program will be distributed through local high schools and colleges. Each applicant will be required to submit this form, properly filled out and certified by a high school principal or college administrator, who will be directed to refuse to certify and thereby to eliminate candidates who obviously are below physical standards or who show evidence of inadequate educational preparation.

Following the tests, successful candidates will be requested to report to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense. In some sections of the country, temporary branch offices of Naval Officer Procurement will be set up for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the Army-Navy College Training Program. In each Office of Naval Officer Procurement final selection will be made by a selection committee after candidates have passed a thorough physical examination. The selection committee, whose decision in choosing students for the program will be final, will consist of an educator, a representative civilian and a Naval officer. The educator will be selected on the basis of his competence in appraising qualifications of prospective college students. The Naval officer in most cases will be a senior officer in the Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

At least one selection committee is planned for each state. In those states where there is more than one Office of Naval Officer Procurement, there will be a selection committee for each office. Candidates accepted by the Navy will be enrolled in Class V-12, United States Naval Reserve. Those who are under eighteen years old at the time of their enlistment at Offices of Naval Officer Procurement will be placed on inactive duty until they are ordered to college. Those who are 18 years old or older will be inducted under Selective Service procedures and then enlist in Class V-12 U. S. Naval Reserve, and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.

Successful candidates will be permitted to indicate their preference for assignment to colleges on the Navy list. The Navy will respect the preference of the student as far as possible. No guarantee, however, can be made that a student's request for a given college will be granted.

Students may also express a preference for the branch of service Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, at the time of their assignment to the V-12 program. This choice will not be binding, however, for final assignment will be based on demonstrated ability, the needs of the service, and counseling during the first two semesters.

Students may also express a preliminary choice of courses of study, such as medicine, engineering, etc. Assignment and continuance in these courses will be based on the needs of the service and demonstrated competence in the particular field.

Enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard may apply for the Navy College Training Program through their commanding officers. Application blanks, similar to those used by enlisted men in applying for a commission, will be made available to all ships and stations. Enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard selected for college training will be retained in their respective service while training.

Many students now in college on inactive duty in one of the Navy's reserve programs, V-1, V-5, V-7, or in inactive duty in the Marine Corps Reserve class 3 (d), will be called to active duty about July 1 as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve or privates in the Marine Corps Reserve, respectively. Students in the V-1 program now in college will take qualifying tests near the end of their sophomore year and those who pass will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen with pay and uniforms. Those V-1 students who fail the tests at the end of their sophomore

READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKinn

THE receptionist of a New York publishing house recently put through a call to the editor. "A man is here to see you," she said. "He says he's the world's greatest author." The publisher didn't hesitate. "Show Private Saroyan in," he said.



WILLIAM SAROYAN

William Saroyan, who is still in his early thirties, is already a legendary figure in the literary world. After his first short story was accepted by *Story* a few years ago, he sent a manuscript a day to that magazine until the pile of them was prodigious in size.

He saw his first Broadway play in 1935 and, turning to his companion, commented, "Why, for the love of Mike, I could write a better play than that in twenty-four hours!" And exactly within the specified time, he produced "My Heart's in the Highlands," which turned out to be a Broadway hit. His next play, "The Time of Your Life," won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award, the first play ever to receive both honors. Saroyan created a coast-to-coast uproar when he calmly refused to accept the Pulitzer Prize.

In 1940, a collection of his stories, "My Name Is Aram," was made a Book-of-the-Month Club choice, and now "The Human Comedy," his first novel, is a Club book-of-the-month for March. "The Human Comedy" was written from the movie script which Saroyan had already sold to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "The Human Comedy" is about a Postal Telegraph boy named Homer Macaulay, who lives in a small town in California. (Saroyan was a messenger boy in Fresno, California, himself, not so many years ago.) Homer is bound and determined to be the best messenger boy there ever was. He loves everything about his job, except delivering those messages which begin: "The War Department regrets to inform you . . ."

The author has a romantic and unbounded love for the common people. He has an equal dislike for phonies and hypocrites, whom he satirizes mercilessly—such as Mr. Byfield, the athletic coach of Homer's high school, who doesn't want Homer to win the Two-Twenty Low Hurdle Race because Homer is a poor boy, and therefore can't amount to much; Hubert Ackley, the Third, on the other hand, comes of a wealthy family, is a perfect little gentleman, and, automatically, in Mr. Byfield's opinion, should be the winner of the race.

High point in humor in the book is the time that Ulysses, Homer's four-year-old brother, gets caught in the bear trap in Mr. Covington's Sporting Goods Store. It's a remarkably fine trap, guaranteed to "hold the animal aloft without damage to fur or body."



Mr. Covington the twenty-dollar list price for the damage he has done. If you want to have the time of your life, read Saroyan's "The Human Comedy."

year will be ordered to general enlistment on active duty in the Navy.

College students presently enrolled in the V-5 program may complete their current college year before being called to active duty for flight training. Selected high school graduates, enrolled in the V-5 program, will be sent to college for two terms as apprentice seamen on active duty in uniform with pay before being assigned to aviation training.

Present V-7 students who have more than one term to complete for a degree will be placed on active duty and ordered to colleges under contract to the Navy on the same date as V-12 students. Those V-7 students who have one term or less to complete for a degree may remain on inactive duty in the college they have been attending and finish their courses, or they may request active duty and assignment to a college, not necessarily the one they have been attending, to complete their studies.

All Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students who are enrolled in one of the V programs will be called to active duty about July 1 with the pay of apprentice seamen. Members of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units not enlisted in any V program may apply for appointment as reserve midshipmen before April 1. If accepted, they will also be called to active duty about July 1 with the pay of apprentice seamen. Beginning March 1, 1944, candidates for the Naval Reserve Officer Training

will maintain high standards of selectivity in instruction and examination and recommend transfer to other active duty those students who fail to meet requirements. Colleges may or may not, at their own discretion, give regular academic credit for courses prescribed by the Navy Department.

The Navy will assign to the colleges a sufficient number of officers and other personnel for administrative purposes, including disbursing, medical and physical training personnel.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel will prescribe the curricula necessary to insure production of officer material for the various branches of the Naval service, including aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers and chaplains. Curricula will vary in length according to training requirements.

The length of course for chaplains, medical and dental officers will be twelve 16-week terms; engineering specialists, eight 16-week terms; engineering for general duty, six 16-week terms; deck and Marine line officers, four 16-week terms; and aviators, two 16-week terms. Courses for the initial two terms will be similar for all students except pre-medical and dental, and will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training. Pre-medical and pre-dental students will substitute chemistry and foreign language for English and history. All students inducted into the V12 program will receive instruction in Naval organization and general Naval orientation.

Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to their Navy curriculum may do so provided the extra work does not interfere with their proper performance of assigned duties. If the college is satisfied that the student has adequately covered any of the subjects included in the curriculum, it may authorize the student to substitute courses for those covered.

During the college training, Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study. Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extracurricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may also join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms, but at the personal expense of the student. Students under the V-12 program will be required to maintain the Navy's standard of discipline, although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to academic training.

Murray Cagers Take AAF TTC Det. 61-41

Following the close of the Aggie intramural games, the Murray cagers took on the local A. F. Training Detachment for a 61-41 victory, Sunday, March 7.

Beginning at a pace which at first was none too fast, the Aggie five gained momentum as the game progressed with good shots coming from all over the court. The AF team included men from Sections 1 and 2, Flight B. Men on the Aggie team were Robinson, Stallings, Beames, Childs and Talley.

ENGINEERING BOYS GO PROFESSIONAL AT MILBURN

Three students from the college engineering department were called to Milburn last Monday and Thursday, March 8 and 11, to lay off a new addition to the Milburn cemetery. The new addition includes enough space for a thousand graves.

Engineering students who did the work were J. W. Stallings, Bill Wiley and William Hennigan—all sophomores.

Methodist Youth And AAF Men Are Entertained

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and several members of the local AAFTC were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong in their home Friday evening, March 5.

The party was planned as a St. Patrick's day celebration and suitable colors were used in the green caps and the green and white clovers worn by each guest for identification.

The evening was spent playing parlor games of black magic, get-acquainted games and several contests. Following these games two quartets were chosen and they performed for top singing honors of the evening. These quartets were composed of Pts. Carmen Moreali, Rogean Stallings, Dorothy Mae Vann and Catherine Lucas, singing "There's a Long, Long Train" against Edna Ruth Murphy and Pts. Fred Clark, Charles Flickinger and Franklin McCard, singing "God Bless America." No decision could be reached as to the merits of the two quartets.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served and the evening concluded with the group singing while Pvt. Miles Gottshall played the piano.

Those present from the college were Doris Carlton, Walter Olivo, Johnnie Ruth James, Calvin Jones, Catherine Lucas, Katherine Travis, Rogean Stallings, Bette Brandt, Dorothy Mae Vann, Edna Ruth Murphy, and Pts. Ray Treat, John Jay Adams, Fred Clark, Miles Gottshall, Charles Flickinger, Carmen Moreali, and Franklin McCard.

Others present were Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, sponsor of the Youth Fellowship, Miss Marietta Byerly, Murray College librarian, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Pierce, of the local Methodist church, Mrs. Leah Mae James, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mary Lou Armstrong, and Jimmy Ruth Moore.

The Soldier At Murray

By G-2

Yours truly, on behalf of Flight B Section 5, wishes at this time to welcome Pvt. Harry Broussard back into our midst. Pvt. Broussard left us early last month, and has been confined to the Station Hospital, Perrin Field, Tex. He was laid up with football injuries which he incurred the second day here at Murray.

"Hollywood" Parker, also known as "Victor Mature" Parker, has just made it clear to G-2 that the name is DONALD I. PARKER and only DONALD I. PARKER. We also have another Hollywood "Donal," you know—Quack!! Quack!!

To the boys from 'ole New York: Do you miss New York like I miss it? Do you dream of walking down Broadway once again? Do you go to see pictures over again just because they have scenes of the 'ole town in them? Well, you're the boys I am talking to. This poem is written for you fellows from the East and West Side, Bronx and Brooklyn, too.

I'll be struttin' down old Broadway again. My heart will be happy and free; I'll be riding through the park again. With not a thing to worry me.

When this war is over, and when my job is done; When we've wiped 'der furrer off the earth, and set the rising sun;

Then my lads, we'll head for home, and leave these open spaces. We'll be going back to Old New York, and really going places.

One AAFTC instructor caused a great deal of heart-failure by his "hot stuff" quotations, such as

"Wait until you boys get over, this stuff surely will come in handy." Heh-heh-heh!

It has been brought to the attention of the G-2 Staff, that a certain Section Leader of Flight B has been keeping steady company with a beautiful clerk in the office of the Local Draft Board here in town. What is he trying to do? Avoid the DRAFT?

It has been noticed that the Flight Leader of Flight B, none other than that handsome Corporal Edward Lubak, has been burning the midnight oil studying intensively a new publication, which is not authorized by the Army Air Forces, entitled "One Thousand and One Convincing Speeches." Now, can anyone in this detachment inform Yours Truly as to Corporal Lubak's intentions?

In reply to the Murray Menace of last issue, it is believed that the detachment has found the answer to the case of L.Y. and that is P. C. Richard Dooley, of Section 6, Flight B, formerly of Kelly Field, San Antonio. He was known as quite an escort down to that beautiful city of the Alamo. But, is the Murray Menace sure that RD is alone in his escapades. NO! What about that little fellow who calls himself that braile expert, known as WB?

It is with greatest pleasure that Yours Truly announces that since the last issue there has been a promotion in the headquarters of this detachment. Yes, none other than the physical torture instructor, Pfc. Peel. He is now a proud and brand new staff sergeant. May he continue the good work he is doing here, and in the very near future, add another rocker to his sleeve.

It has been brought to the attention of the City Council, that a certain private of Section 2, Flight B, has been more or less preventing the telegraph post in front of Black's Confectionery from toppling over. The City Council is about to award, or shall we say reward, him for his services, by holding this post up for such a period of time, thus saving the city of Tishomingo an enormous repair bill. Many thanks to you, Pvt. Alfred Hany.

Summer Sessions Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

the Board of Regents is setting a program of courses directly related to the war, as recommended in the nationwide program.

With a full year's experience on a schedule geared to the war effort, Murray is already prepared to keep step with the other institutions of the state in whatever duty she may be called on to perform in this direction.

Among the courses offered here are mechanics and engineering, radio and radio physics, industrial arts, mathematics, chemistry and the biological sciences.

Aside from general courses offered a degree in that field, other courses, such as nutrition, first-aid, and home nursing may be pursued in the home economics department.

The commerce department offers a full course in the field of business. The training of secretaries and office workers with emphasis on accounting, shorthand, and typing is a feature of long standing in this department, as well as pre-professional courses in business administration and general office management.

A full course of study has been planned in the agriculture department. Courses scheduled in the agriculture program include a wide range from which the student may choose. Popular among these courses are dairying, truck gardening, field crops, agricultural education, animal husbandry. Facilities for teaching these courses include the college farm and truck garden; the college dairy, which produces the milk necessary for

the college needs; farm animals, including cattle, swine, horses, and sheep; and a new, modernly-equipped, centrally located barn.

Adequate accommodations for students are available on the college campus at all times. Housing facilities include four large dormitories for both men and women and two low cost barracks for further care of men students.

The college cafeteria is equipped to care for more than six hundred students at prices well within the range of customary rates.

Double Time—Why'm I Doing It? 'Ere's Why!

The theory of double time marching as taught by the mentors of the Tishomingo School of Thought, includes the following ideas: 1. Why am I doing this?

There were, until last week, two possible answers: One is that Sergeant Peel believes it poor policy to rely on anything with a motor in it.

The other—perhaps engineering and operations clerks will be used to run messages between airmen.

2. Am I becoming the kind of cross-country, heavy muscled heman that Bill Stern talks about in the newsreels and the sports writers describe in the Sunday editions? This is the next question which naturally arises in any discussion about the theory of double time.

The answer to this question will be found by looking into a full-size mirror anytime after coming back from the drill field. The only man in the flight who looks as though he might pass his draft board examination has a very hard time double-timing.

The most plausible theory of double-timing is contained in an AR 54447 issued from the African and Gaudacanal fighting fronts by Sergeant Joe Connor, close friend of Homer T. Burns and Major James W. Borden (the Operations Boys). This AR, which arose in the heat of battle, is reported to contain the information that the sight of a man who still has enough energy left to double-time on the battlefield, throws all Japs, Germans and Italians into dismay, causing their immediate retreat, with great losses.

Under these circumstances, it is possible that Sergeant Peel may be right. At least, the sergeant believes he is.

Dymaxion Globe On Exhibition In Library

The new Dymaxion globe, made by Miss Marietta Byerly, librarian, and her assistant, Delpha Brown, from segments and directions printed in the Life magazine, is now on exhibition for use of the students in the library.

This new type of globe, or map, was designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, now on the staff of the Board of Economic Warfare, in an attempt to solve the problem of how to depict a spherical world on a flat surface and still retain true scale and direction.

It is made up of six squares and eight triangles and looks something like a cube with the corners cut off.

This map is important to students in political geography as well as to everyday students in current events. At a glance can be seen such geographical facts as, Dutch Harbor is closer to the direct San Francisco-Tokyo route than Pearl Harbor; the new world empire planned by the Japanese is based nearly entirely on the control of the Pacific ocean and its shores while the Germans are only concentrating on control of land.

Although the Dymaxion globe does not present precise calculations as does the common globe, it is a means of viewing on a flat surface a visually correct picture of the world.

...The... Barrel Roll

By Haberichter

We have called this column the "Barrel Roll," if anyone's interested, because anything is liable to come up in it—And if you'll notice, something just did. There are so many things happening here that one just hasn't the space to write them all down—You get up shortly after midnight—eat—got to school—go to drill—go to bed—get up, but why go on? As they say—it's not the work that gets you, but the worrying about it between times.

Man of the Week—The patriotic drill field wit, who, for his country's sake, would gladly sacrifice double time for time and a half.

Campus church attendance is increasing every Sunday. If it keeps on doing so—and Father Girard hopes so—we can soon take over the gym.

The churches in town are attracting plenty of attention from the local soldiers, too. Read the Sunday Services notices posted on the bulletin board—it won't hurt you to go, too.

How to distinguish between branches of the Army—When a soldier waves at a girl—Signal Corps; when he whistles at the girls—First Artillery; when he follows her—Infantry; but when SHE whistles at him—AIR CORPS.

Oklahoma Feature: They always predict weather after it gets here—needless to say, predictions are accurate.

Did you see that soldier run out to a girl in red the other afternoon? He threw her way, way up in the air — you could tell they were newbies because he caught her. Identity: Private Norman and Privates Elizabeth Goodwin, or is that what you call a soldier's wife? We wouldn't know, but if we can do half as well as the aforementioned doughboy, we intend to find out.

I love school, oh yes, I do. Like my teachers real well, too. Reckon, though, that Publications, Are the devil's own creations. As for the class where grades are low—One guess—you're right—it's E and O.

The worst of all—the one that gets me—Inclusions, Indorsements—you know, M. C. But the one that really has me floored is That scramble of scrambles—Combat Orders.

And the room where I've always griped is That place in the building where tests are typed.

There's one period I like. Like it? —AND HOW! That's when it's time to go to chow.

I heard someone say that soldiers were called doughboys because they were kneaded—All right—All right—till quit—until next week. Cheers.

Snoopin' 'Round

By the Murray Menace

There's a rumor on the campus to the effect that CJ has collected a galaxy of photographic glamour; which is to say, a number of photos that haven't the faintest resemblance to JRJ, from down Muburn way. Oh well, when it's springtime on the campus and the moon's agittin' full a guy's just got to do a bit of prowling or something'll bust loose.

This is a story of two little hundred-pound American girls—KT and CL. These little maidens live as quietly as a couple of kittens on the first floor of BPH. Their conduct is such as to elicit smiles of unconditional approval from no less a personage than Mother B. herself.

But alas! Tother evening two uniformed Lotharoes of Uncle Sam's Air Forces passed beneath the balcony—or maybe it was a balcony—of the two little girls. Whether the thing had been prearranged, or whether it all just

Girls' Physical Ed Class Takes Up Basketball

The boys seem to have attracted quite a bit of attention lately by their intramural basketball games; so, true to their natural instincts, the girls decided to attract some attention, too, by playing basketball in their physical ed class.

The girls are rather rusty from lack of practice, and some of them never knew before what a "double-dribble" was but that doesn't seem to bother them. Marjorie and Helen keep on making those baskets while Dorothy and Bette pass the ball to them. And down on the other end of the court Wilrena and Pauline aren't doing so bad at intercepting the Marjorie to Dorothy or Helen to Bette passes.

Not to give all the attention to the outstanding players, honorable mention should be given to the new players who are catching on fast to the techniques of the game.

Look Tipton, Tommy Wheat, Amelia Sneed, and Mary Virginia Jones seem to be getting the most fun out of it even if they don't make all the goals or intercept all the passes.

These girls will never make a championship team but they all agree it's an excellent way to keep physically fit and have a lot of fun, too.

New volleyball and softball equipment has been received by this department and the girls will be showing their skill in these fields as well as basketball when the weather becomes a little warmer, according to Juanita Smith, acting instructor of the class.

Mrs. Roscoe Askes spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. H. O. Harkey and Mr. Harkey.

happened, we are not prepared to say.

At any rate the said knight in olive drab and GI shoes proceeded to woo the Miss Cuckoo maidens in a manner most becoming and peculiar to the aforesaid AAF. But somehow our heroes messed up the works. Being men who concern themselves with higher things, they threw their pebbles against the window of the girls who live in 202 just above the little girls in question.

Naturally, two brand new hairdos looked out upon the dark night perfectly willing to listen to reason from a masculine voice even if they could not see who was behind it; such is the feminine way here at dear old Murray.

But in this case the sojers thought all the time that they were tuned in on the right fems—that is, KT and CL.

We can't go on like this forever, but if you want to hear the rest of the story, you'd better talk to the girls in 202.

Shame on the four B's! What did the coach have to tell you the other day in the hall? Don't let your emotions circumvent the rules of dear old Alma Mater.

What do you think the magnolias are for, anyway? Use 'em.

Remember JM, those newspaper clippings will never unarmy 'em. What's done's done. BPH will tell you that.

The menace has begun to wander on these LY and RD affair. What's cookin', children? You wouldn't be following FW and her Air Corps Sarg off the deep end, would you?

The girls of BPH would be grateful to Sgt. Teel if he'd woo a wee bit louder under JG's window. The girls on the second floor rear can hardly understand everything that's said.

WN has at last come out of her hiding. Who was that soldier who took you to see "Panama Hattie" the other night? Could it be that dark-eyed hero from Section A-67?

What about those demons in the Registrar's office, AC and JS? The Menace saw them at the cine tother night with a couple of guys whose names we dare not mention.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Our Flag

By Virginia Lee Jones

Waves of patriotic emotions due to the present world conflict and aroused interest in the future of our country, have given rise to many practices which are distinctly unpatriotic and sometimes amount even to an indignity toward the flag of the United States.

The fad of wearing sweaters, blouses, and dresses made of flags, or resembling flags, is probably the most popular one of these practices. This should never be done. The flag is beautiful in itself and was made to stand apart from the people, to be respected and admired by them, not to be draped over the body of a young girl or boy.

Another common practice is to embroider or stamp flags upon table linens, handkerchiefs, or scarfs. This seems the worst indecency or ignorance, for one, who is so thoughtful of the flag that he would never think of letting it touch the ground, to wipe his lips upon the same emblem stamped on a napkin.

According to Emily Post, the only way a flag may be worn is over the left breast or on the lapel of a coat in a small replica pin. Stripes, bunting, or the colors of the flag may be used in any type of decoration and will achieve the same effects as by using flags.

The flag of our country should be carried as a lighted torch—a beacon and symbol of all that's worth fighting for.

Patches . . . —and— ... Other Things

The guy who wears a patch on the seat of his trousers these days lays himself open to suspicion. The center of gravity should never be at that particular point when the exigencies of a man-sized war demand the best in the way of honest work from us all.

Of course this patch-on-the-seat-of-your-pants-taboo does not hold true as regards the fellow who drives a tractor, polishes an office stool, or fails to clear a neighbor's fence with a proper distance between the last part over and the fangs of the family pooch. But, generally speaking, the thesis is not wanting in the way of authentic support.

All of which reminds us that one of these days, if the war continues as long as we're afraid it will, patches will be regarded as badges of honor. Manpower is growing scarcer all the time; and the scarcer it becomes, the less consumers' goods there will be for all of us. If we patch what's already been produced, to save manpower and the goods that that power produces, we may well be proud of our patches—even those on the seats of our trousers.

And while we're on the subject of patches, have you heard of the thrift project planned for the girls in Miss Marie Stone's sewing department? Within the next few days the girls will be learning the art of mending, patching and re-

novating clothes that most of us might have thrown to the rag man in happier days.

What's more, the project extends clean down to you and me. If you happen to want a stitch taken in time to save the proverbial nine later on, you can get the girls to do it free of charge right in the sewing room. If there's something you want to cover up with a chic patch, you can get that taken care of, too. If you want a bit of white-U-wait service, we assume that arrangements can be made.

It's one of those little things, folks, that go a long way toward winning a man-size war.

Another project that we cannot ignore at the present writing, although we admit that we've mentioned it in this sheet before, is an organized plan to encourage students to buy war bonds and stamps that is being pushed by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, college history instructor. Bonds and stamps are available for purchase in the college cafeteria each Wednesday at noon with a postal representative on hand to take care of the details.

We've been spouting off from time to time in this sheet about Murray's round-the-clock schedule, and now it has begun to look as though the little old cow college were going in for this day-and-night stuff for the duration. Leastwise these new fluorescent lights that Prof. Thomas Taylor has been installing in the class rooms and offices during the past week would certainly warrant the conclusion. Come to think of it, we believe this new artificial daylight has upped the morale of all hands. Maybe that's just our imagination,

however, and we'll not press the point.

That pounding and thumping you hear every day in the college bakery was doing a lot of things to our curiosity and peace of mind until the other day when we dropped in on the bakery to investigate. There we found R. O. Harkey, college chef, and his brother, Judge, late of Uncle Sam's army, pounding great mountains of dough into loaves and rolls preparatory to getting out the day's "bake."

And when you remember that these expert bakers turn out more than 300 pounds of bread every day, you're no longer very curious about the why of so much pounding and thumping down there.

Gov. R. S. Kerr Says:—

HOME FRONT DUTIES:

We have no greater responsibility either from the standpoint of our own welfare or the success of our war effort or in insuring the winning of the peace than that we produce as much food as we possibly can. Our Welfare Department is providing garden seed for our old people on the assistance rolls. Our boys and girls in school can each make a contribution to the war effort by helping to produce more food. Every available piece of ground should be utilized to produce food and every bit that is produced should be consumed either in season or after having been canned or preserved.

EDUCATION:

One of the sharpest spurs causing us to make every possible effort to economize in our state government is the necessity that the requirements of our common school program be met. We are losing great numbers of our teachers in our common schools because of the inadequate salaries being paid. Defense and other war jobs paying much more are calling our teachers, and the higher cost of living often makes it imperative that they accept a job paying more money. I believe that the salary increases which will be provided for our teachers will enable us to retain and secure sufficient capable teachers and this is a necessity which we must all, working together, meet.

PATRIOTIC SACRIFICES:

Most of us will not have the opportunity of taking an active part in the fighting that will win victory in this war but there is a great sense of pride and satisfaction and gratitude in the knowledge that through our production, our work, our buying of war stamps and bonds, our contributions to the Red Cross, the USO, and other agencies serving our men in the armed forces, we can make a personal contribution in helping to win the war. It will not mean much, however, unless it involves sacrifices on our part and the greater the sacrifice the greater the source of pride and gratitude. Each month sees new records in the production of planes and tanks and guns and ships. Each day sees more effective fighting by our armed forces and more help to our allies. I believe, and am very grateful for the fact, that there is less complaining in Oklahoma and more inward joy and satisfaction at the opportunity to work and sacrifice for the war effort than among the people of any other state in the union.

Red Cross—

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the student body has already pushed Murray's total contributions well ahead of the quota set for the college.

According to Acting Dean Bois d'Arc Beames, chairman of the campus drive, \$211.71 has already been collected, or \$211.71 in excess of the college goal.

With a few more contributions yet to come in, Mr. Beames was expecting this amount to be upped considerably before the closing of the drive Saturday night, March 13.

WITH THE ALUMNI

Wedding Rites Of Steadman, Goodwin Read

The wedding last Tuesday evening of Pvt. Norman Goodwin to Elizabeth Steadman was in all respects a huge success. There was much knocking of the knees on Section Leader Goodwin's part, but that has almost passed by now, at least to the extent that he can stand up without holding on to somebody. Section A-3 marched in formation to Rev. Gentry's home with the announced purpose of lending the groom moral support and being the first one's to congratulate him, and to satisfy their burning curiosity regarding the bride, who, to speak in the vernacular, is a knockout.

Best man at the ceremony (this is doubted by some) was Pvt. Jim Bravos, who was enviously watched by all present as he took full advantage of the age old custom which entitles the Best Man to kiss the bride.

Highlight of the wedding was when Pvt. Goodwin placed a ring on the bride's finger. This bit of Tishomingo jewelry rang a local cash register for the unheard sum of \$90.11. This, as the blushing groom tried to explain, was due to a delay in the bride's luggage in which the ring originally intended for this event had been placed.

After the ceremony the newlyweds ran a barrage of ack-ack in the form of rice, which had been requisitioned from Mrs. Gentry's kitchen as well as from a neighboring house, and was thrown by enthusiastically cooperating members of Pvt. Goodwin's section, (Ration Board). Please disregard this.

Later in the evening the wedding party partook of refreshments on the campus with the whole-hearted and much appreciated cooperation of the school cafeteria. The couple was presented with a lace tablecloth and a beautifully embroidered bedspread.

Pvt. and Mrs. Goodwin have the hearty congratulations and sincere best wishes of the whole detachment for their future happiness.

Mrs. C. H. Ward Resumes Class Work Here

Mrs. Charles H. Ward returned to her classes here last Monday, March 8, following an extended visit with relatives and friends in Texas.

Mrs. Ward will finish her work here this spring, after which she will probably join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Mrs. Ward's husband, the late Rev. Charles H. Ward, was pastor of the local Presbyterian-Christian church until his death a few weeks ago.

Former Ag Boxer Here Monday

Hoyt Isaacs, Murray 1940 arts and science grad, visited on the campus a few hours Monday, March 8.

Isaacs, a former Aggie boxer, left here following his graduation and entered school at East Central, Ada, where he completed a course in the CAA program. He later entered the Air Forces as an aviation cadet and was commissioned a second lieutenant in September of last year.

He is now stationed in South Dakota.

Joe Montgomery Gets Wings Feb. 20

Joe Montgomery, engineering student here last year from Bennington, received his wings and lieutenant's commission, February 20 at the Victorville Army Flying School, Victorville, Calif., according to a recent letter from him. He has been assigned as an instructor to the field in Victorville.

Army Men and Ag Coeds Stage Double Wedding

By AAFPT Reporter

In a double wedding ceremony held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack and Ena Smith in Madill, Sunday, March 7, Florence Weddle, honor roll commerce student and Wanda Woodworth became the brides of Sgt. Sydney Lester and Pfc. George Sherwood.

The ceremonies uniting the two couples were held in the dining room of the Smith home in a beautiful background of blue lit tapers, white streaming ribbons and lovely wedding cakes.

Father Gerard Nathe, of the St. Gregory College of Shawnee, performed the initial wedding uniting Sgt. Lester and Florence Weddle, with Mrs. Ena Smith, charming bride, and Pvt. John O'Donnell as bridesmaid and best man.

Reverend Charles Black, Madill Baptist minister, officiated as Wanda Woodworth and Pfc. George Sherwood exchanged their marital vows. The newly married bride, Florence Lester, and Pfc. Edward Werd were the couple's attendants.

Guests present at the double ceremony included Pfc. and Mrs. Wendell Ronton, Pfc. Edward Werd, Pvt. John O'Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watts.

Both couples, with rice in their hair and grips in their hands, departed for Dallas to spend their honeymoon, returning to the campus Tuesday night, March 9—the soldiers to their work, the brides to school.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester will reside in Tishomingo at the home of Mrs. Julian Dyer, former Murrayville wife Pfc. and Mrs. Sherwood will make their home at the Keltners.

BSU Elects Mary Virginia Jones For Coming Year

Mary Virginia Jones, freshman commerce student from Maud, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the coming year in a joint meeting of the BSU members and the officers of the Baptist Training Union, of the local Baptist church, Tuesday evening, March 9 in the old auditorium.

Other BSU officers elected were: Marjorie Morrow, first vice-president of the girls and Winston Browning, first vice-president of the boys. These officers were elected for the purpose of organizing the Baptist Student Union on the campus next fall.

Marjorie Morrow was also elected as a group captain for the Baptist Training Union.

Mrs. Ethel Maxey Withdraws From Murray to Teach

Mrs. Ethel Maxey, freshman home economics student from Milburn, dropped out of school last week to start teaching in the Milburn school. The school became in need of a teacher when her husband, C. M. Maxey, superintendent of the school, resigned several weeks ago to take a job in Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Maxey will continue her studies here by correspondence for the present time.

While attending school here she was constantly on the Dean's honor roll.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Park and daughter were the guests of Mr. Park's mother in Stillwater last week end.

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. 14-Z 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943

NUMBER 11

Fields Hathorn To Head Campus Honor Society

Fields Hathorn, engineering freshman from Tishomingo, was named president of the Phi Theta Kappa when the organization held its regular election of officers in the library last Tuesday evening, March 16.

Other officers elected were: Lois Tipton, commerce freshman, Coleman, vice-president; Wilrena Nichols, arts and science freshman, Tishomingo, secretary; and Mary Virginia Jones, commerce freshman, Maud, treasurer.

These officers were all elected to serve during the coming school year.

Following the election of officers, plans were discussed for conducting a benefit show as a means to raise funds for the picnic held yesterday.

At the close of the business meeting the members played games and had refreshments.

Those present were: Virginia Lee Jones, Edna Ruth Murphy, Johnnie Ruth James, Wilrena Nichols, Mary Virginia Jones, Lois Tipton, Winston Browning, Jesse Johnson, Morris Childs, Kenneth Thomas, J. W. Stallings, Calvin Jones, Fields Hathorn, William Hennigan and Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor.

College Dairy Purchases Two Milk Machines

Two new milking machines were added to the college dairy equipment last week, according to Prof. Maurice Howard, head of the animal husbandry department.

One of the machines has already been received and put into operation and the other will be in use as soon as a few minor adjustments can be made.

The machines are expected to relieve a difficult dairying situation here brought about by a shortage of labor at the barn.

The new milkers, powered by an electric motor, milks two cows at a time, and does the job approximately twice as fast as a man can milk.

A sterilizer was purchased at the same time to keep the milkers sanitary. After each milking the machines are scrubbed and filled with a lye solution until they are used again.

Helen Bettinger Crowned Queen Of Campus Bums

Helen Bettinger, freshman commerce student, Tishomingo, was elected queen of the campus hobo last Friday, March 19, after a red hot campaign of almost a week's duration.

Miss Bettinger was declared the winner after the official tabulation revealed that she had nosed out Florence Van Hoozer's total of 2,740 votes for second place.

Miss Bettinger was sponsored by Pvt. Anthony Collins, who, in accordance with the rules of Bumdom, automatically became king of the hobos when the queen was crowned.

Others in the race for the hobo throne, together with the names of their sponsors follow: Margie Morrow, Bob Beames; Virginia Lee Jones, Morris Childs; Mary

(Continued on Page Two)

Army, Navy Qualifying Exams To Be Held Here Friday April 2

Silver Badges To Be Given AAFTS Grads

Graduates of the many schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command soon will receive handsome silver badges which will be worn above the left pockets of their blouses and which will identify them as AAF technicians.

The Basic Badge, which will be the same for all graduates regardless of their specialties, is approximately one and three eighths inches square. Its design shows a gear wheel, encircled by a wreath, surmounted by a four-bladed propeller, the blades extending to the outer edges of the wreath. Extending from the lower edge of the badge are two small tabs from which a bar, approximately an inch and one quarter long, is suspended. This silver bar will carry the technical qualification of the wearer, such as "Armourer," "Parachute Rigger," "Radio Operator," "Radio Mechanic," etc. Men qualified in more than one specialty will wear an additional bar for each, the bars being suspended one below the other by silver links.

The new badges for Army Air Forces technicians were authorized by the War Department in AR 600-33, Change No. 10, Jan. 11, 1943, and are expected to be issued to the hundreds of thousands of men who have graduated and are graduating from Technical Training Command Schools, as soon as the required quantity can be made.

Present at the meeting were thirteen SCA members, Miss Marie Stone, sponsor of the group, and Pts. Ray Treat, Leroy Foot, Fred Clark, Miles Cottshall, Frank McCord, Benjamin Kaufman, Joseph Isenberg, Leonard Burton and Johnny Adams.

Stamp Buying Record Is Set By College

Students, faculty members and soldiers set an all-time record during the lunch hour Wednesday, March 17, when they cleaned out the entire supply of war savings stamps on sale in the cafeteria dining room except four of the one-dollar denomination.

Ten and 25-cent stamps were very much in demand long after the postal representative's supply was exhausted, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, college instructor and chairman of the campus stamps sales committee.

Total sales during the noon hour on the date mentioned was \$19.90.

TREES OR A FOREST

Remember the man who couldn't see the forest because of all the trees?

Short vision prevented his recognition of the forest. With soldiers, it's just as hard to look ahead, to anticipate a change in surroundings or conditions. Today we're here, in best of health. Tomorrow we may be in another part of the world.

Your insurance officer can be of great help to you in the matter of preparing your personal affairs. He can tell you exactly how to protect your dependents through ownership of National Service Life Insurance—the safe, certain, low-premium government way.

AAF Instructor Speaks Before Campus Group

Dr. H. C. Hansen, AAFITC instructor, spoke to members and guests of the Student Christian Association at its regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 17, in room 305 of the administration building.

Dr. Hansen spoke to the group on work in the Indian missions, dealing primarily with his own personal experiences. The talk gave an insight into the characters and beliefs of the Indians as well as giving an interesting account of actual missionary work.

Also included on the program were a duet "In the Garden" by Edna Ruth Murphy and Delphia Brown and a reading "The Church Walks With the World" by Dorothy Vann.

Present at the meeting were thirteen SCA members, Miss Marie Stone, sponsor of the group, and Pts. Ray Treat, Leroy Foot, Fred Clark, Miles Cottshall, Frank McCord, Benjamin Kaufman, Joseph Isenberg, Leonard Burton and Johnny Adams.

College Sells Jersey Bulls

Three young Jersey bulls were recently sold from the school herd, according to Prof. Maurice Howard, supervisor of the barns.

The men who made the purchases were C. C. Orr, Tishomingo; J. W. Langford, Kenefic; and R. I. Shelton, Tishomingo.

Who's Who In 1943 Graduating Class

This is to introduce 10 Aggie students who will be graduated here at the close of the present semester April 23. Others will be presented in our next issue.

Robert Beames came to Murray two years ago from Tonkawa, where he did his high school work. Entering Murray as an arts and science freshman in the fall of 1941, he at once became active in the college athletic program. He served as captain of the Aggie grid squad during 1942, and cleared the home All-Star football team.

Bob lettered both years here in football and one year in basketball. He was a member of the M-Club, and is now in the U. S. Marine

Corps reserves. He lives in Tishomingo.

Russell Betts, also an arts and science student, hails from Atoka. Russell is better known to his campus friends as "Tiger." Just why he is called that we are not prepared to say, unless it is because he's one of the fightin'est Indians ever to go into the ring and slug it out for Murray and the Murray team.

Out of the ring, "Tiger" is a quiet and unassuming lad with a genial smile for everybody and a willingness to give the other fellow more than his share of the breaks.

"Tiger" is a member of the M-Club. He will report for duty in

Students Who Qualify May Enlist And Be Assigned To College With Regular Pay

Tojo Ice Plant In Yank Hands, Says Maj. Taylor

Major Henry F. Taylor, Murray 22, wrote Mrs. Taylor at Brownwood, Texas, from "somewhere in the South Pacific" that he had just had his first glass of iced tea since he arrived there in January.

The Tojo Ice Company is now under American management," he wrote. "This, with other scraps of information, leads Mrs. Taylor, now living in Brownwood, Texas, to believe her husband is probably in Guadalcanal.

Major Taylor, brother of Prof. Thomas Taylor, Murray instructor, was graduated from high school here in 1922—before Murray became a junior college.

Following his graduation at Murray, he entered A. and M. college where he took his degree and received a commission in the ROTC. He later served as company commander of various CCC units in Arkansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Warrant Officer Joins AF Staff As Supervisor

Warrant Officer John J. Leonard, Army Air Forces, reported here for duty with the AAFITC-TD last Saturday, March 20.

Mr. Leonard was assistant post operations officer at the Amarillo Air Field, Amarillo, Texas, before reporting to this detachment. He will serve here as supervisor of the academic work in the AAF technical training school.

With 13 years' service in the Army Air Forces, Mr. Leonard has served in many posts and stations both within and outside the continental United States, including 9 years in Washington, D. C.

He at one time served under General Walter R. Weaver, present Commanding General of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

Application blanks for the qualifying tests to be conducted here Friday, April 2, for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program are now available in the Registrar's Office, Dean A. W. Beames announced today.

The examinations will be conducted in Room 302 in the Administration Building, Friday, April 2, beginning at 9 A. M. under the supervision of H. B. Courtwright, registrar, and Dean Beames.

Properly filled out, these applications will admit qualified high school seniors or recent graduates to the tests. Each applicant may indicate on his blank whether he prefers the Army, or the Navy, which includes the Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

From those who successfully complete the tests candidates for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program will be selected to attend colleges under contract to the respective services. Students selected for the Army Program must undergo further screening during thirteen weeks of basic military training before they are finally qualified for college attendance. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college.

"Most boys accepted for either the Army Specialized Training or the Navy College Training Program will eventually become commissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard," Mr. Beames said. "The Army and the Navy will pay all expenses at the colleges of students selected on the basis of the tests on April 2. Since there will be no further tests for some months, all high school students or recent graduates will have to take the April 2 examinations to qualify for this training. This is an excellent opportunity for every ambitious boy, especially for those who are likely to be drafted within the next year."

The purpose of the tests is to aid in the selection of prospective officer material for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The examinations are designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge of the candidates who will express a choice for the Army or Navy at the time of the examinations. Those who are selected for either the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Training Program will attend college with all expenses paid by the respective services.

Corn Planting Time on Ag Farm

Corn planting time is here, and it was well under way on the Murray farm until the rains of last week delayed operations. About eight acres of corn will be planted according to Prof. Maurice Howard.

Forty acres of oats were planted recently and a few acres of lespedeza.

When the weather will permit, the school tractor will be kept busy planting and getting more land ready to plant.

Marion Francis, from Tishomingo (Continued on Page Two)

AAF Reaches Peak in Tech School Program

The program for training of enlisted technicians for the Army Air Forces has reached its peak and no further expansion of facilities for this purpose is anticipated, the War Department has announced.

Having reached a "leveling off" point, future training activities of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command will be conducted with a view to providing replacements necessary to maintain the strength of the combat organizations on fronts around the world.

In carrying out the task of providing training facilities for the many different types of enlisted technicians and specialists required by a modern air force, the Technical Training Command has had to set up flying fields and technical schools on tracts which a year ago were pastures and corn fields.

To house the scores of thousands of officers and enlisted men involved in the program, the Army Air Forces have taken over resort hotels at many localities.

As a result of these large-scale emergency projects for providing schooling and housing facilities, the Army Air Forces, after a little more than a year of war, have now reached a production level of trained enlisted technicians and specialists which is expected to take care of all needs of the growing Army Air Forces which can be foreseen at this time.

The work of training replacements, which must continue on a large-scale as long as the war lasts, can be accomplished with those facilities which already have been provided, it is believed.

Expansion of the training and housing facilities required by the Technical Training Command and the actual training of men in the many special skills required by the Air Forces have proceeded more rapidly than was considered to be possible a year ago.

This is evidenced by the fact that during 1942 Army Air Forces technical schools have completed the training of more than 200,000 enlisted technicians in more than 30 classifications.

Who's Who in '43 Graduating Class

(Continued from Page One)

go, will finish this spring with a major in commerce. A young lady who works hard, has little to say but lots of friends. Marion intends to go to work following her graduation.

She is not certain just what kind of work she will do, but probably some sort of office work.

Marion says she has two things to be proud of—one, Sgt. Chaucer Francis who is in the Army, and the other, Faber Francis, carpenter's mate, who is in the Navy. They are her brothers, and both Murray grads.

Jo Guthrie came here two years ago from Idabel and entered the commerce department as a freshman.

Jo has served as vice-president of the Goal Diggers Club, and is a member of the campus Baptist Student Union.

She has not made her plans beyond the close of school. Sources close to Jo than this reporter are offering even money that she'll join the Army, but that's mere hearsay as far as we are concerned.

Morris Childs graduated from Strother High School, Seminole, Oklahoma, in 1939, and entered Murray January 27, 1941, as an engineering student. Morris is known to everyone as "Chill" and can be found most any time leaning over the counter at the "Pe". "Chill" is another of those basketball players who has chalked up quite a record in making the ball

hit the basket. If you can't find this energetic lad at the "Pe", just look for V.L.J. of Betty Fulton. Morris is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and will enter the U. S. Navy following graduation.

William Hennigan entered Murray in 1941, following his graduation from Wilson high school, Wilson, Oklahoma. He is one of those boys who quietly goes about his work with a smile for everyone. He is another member of Phi Theta Kappa and another "gob" for Uncle Sam's Navy after graduation. Majoring in chemistry engineering, he is certain to succeed wherever he might go.

Another girl from Betty Fulton Hall to join the list of graduates is Johnnie Ruth James.

Johnnie Ruth is now serving as secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, and will be found dividing her attention between her studies and that freshman lad from Leedy.

Johnnie Ruth entered Murray in the fall of '41 as a freshman from down "Millum way". She plans to work following graduation.

President of BSU and a member of Phi Theta Kappa is that small students lad from Sasakwa, Jesse Johnson. Nearly every person at Murray has a nickname including Jesse, and he has been tagged "Stumpy."

Jesse is a commerce major and is another one of those boys who hands out cokes and candy over the "Pe's" bar. He came to Tahlequah as a member of the NYA, July '41, following his graduation from Sasakwa high school. That fall he became a student at Murray, and now adds his name to the list of grads of '45. He plans to enter Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Oklahoma, this fall.

Army Flies Its Own Runways To War Zones

Portable steel runways, built in sections which can easily and quickly be joined and locked, and which may be carried by cargo planes, are now being used in several zones of operation in which the Army Air Force is engaged.

Their use saves days, perhaps weeks, in enlisting engineers to lay out a field 150 by 3000 feet in less than 48 hours, if the terrain doesn't require too much grading.

The runways, available in two types for use by light or heavy planes, are being made in quantity by American manufacturers under supervision of the Corps of Engineers, Services of Supply, the War Department has announced.

Effectiveness of the equipment has been demonstrated already in the North African campaign, in the Southwest Pacific and other combat zones. The runways permit practically continuous operation in advanced zones by all types of planes. They lend themselves well to camouflage, being far superior to the harder-to-build concrete runways of normal use in this respect. They are easy to set up.

J. R. McKinley Is Promoted to 1st Class Private

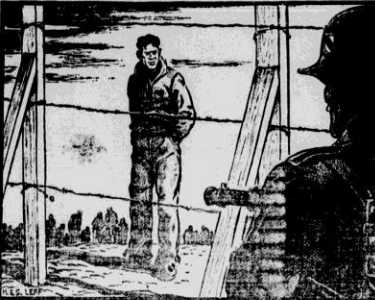
J. R. McKinley, who for eight weeks edited the A. F. news on the Aggieite and was a student with the first group of AAFITC here, has recently been promoted to private first class.

Pfc McKinley recently visited his wife in Oklahoma City and his mother in St. Louis, Okla. Following his visit, Pfc and Mrs. McKinley left for Fort Devens, Mass., where they will make their home.

National Service Life Insurance is the Lifeboat you can carry on your Ship of Life to protect your dependents against disaster. Buy your "Lifeboat" Today!

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison. To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds, with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.



Pouring out a steady stream of machine gun fire, Corp. Leroy Diamond, U. S. M. C., and just two buddies stemmed a Jap advance on a Pacific Isle recently. One of the men, Pvt. John Rivers, was killed. Diamond and the other man were saved. These men are willing to give their lives. The least we can do is lend our money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hobo Queen—

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia Jones, Sherwood Thomas; Johnnie Ruth James, Calvin Jones; and Florence Van Hooser, Pvt. Roy Vick.

The hobos convened at sundown Friday evening in front of the girls' place of abode for a get-together of old humping acquaintances, while pictures were taken of the queen to commemorate the occasion. The hobos were all dressed in their brightest rags and patches and were out for a gay evening.

The hike led by Bob and Jo, the biggest buds of all, led down by their old hangout, the railroad embankment, and finally ended close to a creek north of town where a big fire sent out its welcome warmth.

As to the mysterious noises and sights around the campfire, they must have been a sacred rite, because no one would divulge the secret, although they were traced to the songs and laughter of the seventy-five hobos gathered there. Some of them seemed to have fared quite well during the year, so the group feasted on sandwiches, ice cream, cookies and lemonade.

Then came the high spot of the evening. A sudden hush fell on the gathering, while down the hillside came Queen Helen, regal in her light blue coveralls, red-tinted pigtails, and a huge corsage of carrots and onions, with King Pvt. Collins in a full army uniform. Preceding the couple were the queen's attendants, the two Jones girls, and Florence and Johnnie Ruth, bearing the crown, miraculously made from a tin can. The coronation itself took place in front of the campfire, followed by the royal kiss in the hobo style. The

final touch was given when the group sang, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The rest of the evening was spent in hobo singing led by Pvt. Ellis, and the hobos tried their weak and weary way homeward after agreeing to meet again next year.

The hobo hike was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, with Prof. Hugh Rouk as sponsor and game director for the evening.

Guests of the Murray hobos included Rev. R. L. Wade, pastor of the Baptist church in Durant, Rev. M. D. Gentry, pastor of the local Baptist church, Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Mrs. Hugh Rouk, and Mrs. Bals d'Arc Beaumes.

Ag Cagers Take AAFITC Boys For 128-48 Defeat

The Ag cagers took the AAFITC boys for a 128-48 drubbing in the Murray Armory last Sunday afternoon, March 21.

The tilt opened with both teams apparently evenly matched, but the Aggies unduly cut loose with a lead that soon put them far out in front.

High point men were Talley, of the Aggie squad, and Callahan of the AAF.

Men playing for the Army included Haney, McDonald, Oubal Callahan and Love, and those on the Murray squad included Talley, Beaumes, Pickle, Robinson, Childs and Ewing.

Colleges Should Act Now to Avoid Blanket Credit

Colleges and schools should act now to prevent blanket granting of academic credit to men and women returning from the armed forces such as occurred after the last war, according to recommendations by the American Council on Education.

The Council—stating that part of the reason for this blanket credit granting was that the opponents to it during the war of 1914-18 had no alternative plan—offers concrete suggestions for giving legitimate credit for military training after this war.

The Council recommends that colleges and schools base their accrediting on the results of tests given by the United States Armed Forces Institute—the former Army Institute. These tests, the Council report points out, are not given not only to determine the results of correspondence courses given by the Institute itself, but also to measure all educational performance of the returning servicemen and women. The Institute is set up to send to any college which requests it, a complete "competence profile" of every person in the various branches of the Army and Navy. The Council recommends that colleges place returning students on the basis of these profiles but judging entirely by the individual colleges' academic standards.

Included in the Council plan is a recommendation that colleges which allow credit for ROTC, physical training, hygiene, or free electives "may well consider granting direct credit" for military training received in these subjects.

This program, the Council report emphasizes, is proposed to meet the immediate needs of returning casualties—the number of which at present is "by no means negligible"—and also to set up the machinery for coping with the larger problem of mass demobilization when the war is over.

The Council stresses that its plan is merely to provide factual information "to be utilized by the individual institutions in the light of their own policies with regard to placement and credit, and not to dictate to schools or colleges."

Men to Get Tests To Determine Educational Growth

Men and women in the armed services who have taken courses, picked up languages, or learned new techniques while in service will have a chance to test their "educational growth," the War and Navy Departments announced last week and will probably be able to get college or school credit on the basis of these tests.

The War and Navy Departments reported that the tests were being prepared now, and would be available when finished to any serviceman who wants to take them. Results will be sent to educational institutions on request.

In this way, men and women whose educations were interrupted when they joined a service, can make use of Army and Navy experiences and training to work toward diplomas when the war is over.

It is up to the college and schools to decide how they will credit the results of these tests, but many institutions have expressed willingness to cooperate, and the Army and Navy expect that a fairly uniform system will be worked out.

Proposed by the United States Armed Forces Institute—which conducts correspondence courses for servicemen—and endorsed by the American Council on Education, the plan has already been approved by many regional and national educational accrediting associations.

Meat Rationing Will Not Hurt This Aggie Prof.

At least one Murray professor is not getting excited over this meat rationing talk which we hear so much in these parts recently.

Prof. Paul J. Park, head of the biology department, is solving the problem in his own way. With a few inexpensive hutches and some choice pedigreed breeding stock, Mr. Park is going in for rabbit raising for the duration; and if we study the facts and figures of the rabbit industry, it's easy to conclude that the project rates something more than just a hobby.

In the first place the food value of rabbit ranks 83 per cent net nutriment as compared with 50 per cent for chicken; 55 per cent for beef; 65 per cent for mutton, and 75 per cent for pork.

Moreover, according to Mr. Park, rabbits have no equal when it comes to meat production. A doe, or female, will produce on an average of four or five litters a year, the average being about nine rabbits to the litter.

When the young rabbits are 8 weeks old, they are ready to eat. At this age they weigh about four pounds and are called fryers.

Thus, one doe weighing 15 pounds will ordinarily produce 36 young a year. If they are butchered as fryers, that amounts to 144 pounds or 13 times the doe's own weight.

Rabbit raising is a million-dollar industry in California, and has been the principal source of the meat supply of the congested centers of Europe for more than a century.

War Department Announces New Pre-Flight Plan

A new program of pre-aviation cadet training—for which draft eligible men between the ages of 18 and 26 inclusive may volunteer—was announced by the War Department last week.

In an effort to speed the training of bombardiers, navigators, and pilots, the Air Force will send qualified men to selected colleges under this new plan for five months before giving them the regular aviation cadet training.

17-year-olds May Volunteer
As well as opening up enlistment for draft eligibles who measure up to Air Force standards, seventeen year olds may volunteer for this program. If accepted, they will be placed in the Enlisted Reserve until they reach their 18th birthdays.

Before men can qualify for this program, they must pass both the mental screening test of an Aviation Cadet Examining Board and a physical examination for flying. Those eligible fall into four classes; the present backlog of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve (air crew) who will be called to active duty as quickly as practicable; qualified seventeen year olds; qualified enlisted men in the Army; civilians between 18 and 26 who can meet Air Force requirements and who volunteer.

119 Colleges Approved
All pre-aviation cadets will be given the regular 13 weeks basic training at an Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Basic Training Center before being sent to college.

In announcing this new program, the War Department also released a list of 119 colleges which have been approved as pre-aviation cadet training centers at which these prospective aviation cadets will study. Final arrangements have not yet been completed with all of these colleges. War Department officials report, but students have already moved into some of them.

The pre-aviation cadet study program will consist of five academic courses; 60 hours each of modern history, English, geography,

Red Cross Field Directors Solve Soldiers' Problems



Thousands of U. S. fighting men last year accepted the invitation to discuss their personal problems with Red Cross field directors who accompany troops to all parts of the world. This picture, taken in London, shows everyone happy after the field men had satisfactorily solved the problems of the two soldiers at the desk. Contributions to the Red Cross 1943 War Fund, now in progress, make this service possible.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The soldier stormed into the Red Cross office at a southern Army camp. His mouth was set in a hard, straight line; his eyes were cold, determined. His wife trailed him as he strode across the reception room; her face was red and swollen from crying. They were not over 22.

"I need help," the soldier told the Red Cross field director at the desk. "And I need it fast."

The Red Cross field director smiled, but the soldier did not return it. "All right, soldier, let's see what's the trouble."

"If I don't get help I'm going over the hill," he blurted. "I'm on alert now—due to move out almost any minute. But I'm not going—and leave my wife with no place to stay."

Further conversation developed that the young bride was an expectant mother. She was unable to go home because of her stepfather. Her husband had no relatives with whom she could stay. And the allotment he had made to his wife had not yet come through.

Two hours later—after much conversation and planning—the soldier was shaking the hand of the Red Cross field director.

The Red Cross man had arranged that the soldier's wife spend the night at the Army camp guest house. Preparations had been completed with a nearby Red Cross chapter for her transportation back home. The Red Cross chapter in the girl's home town had agreed to see that she had proper care until the baby was born. By that time the allotment would be coming through.

In every United States military establishment, at home and abroad, the American Red Cross maintains a field director and staff to help Uncle Sam's fighting men work out such personal problems. More than 1,000,000 servicemen passed through the offices of the Red Cross field directors last year. Their problems covered all phases of life—families

mathematics through trigonometry, and 160 hours of physics. Pre-aviation cadets will also take drill military discipline, customs of the service, physical education, and 10 hours of dual flight training.

Classified as Privates
Unless they have a previous Army status, men taking these courses in the colleges will be classified as privates. If they fail to pass the training, they will continue as privates in the Air Corps, with the exception of the men already in the Army who will be returned to their respective branches.

Civilians and reservists who wish to volunteer for this program should make application through their local Army Recruiting Station or the Commanding General of the Service Command in which they reside, who will direct them

New Books Are Added to Library Here Recently

Seven new books have been received by the library and are ready for the use of both students and soldiers, according to Miss Marietta Byerly, librarian. Other books have been ordered but have not been received as yet.

Included among the new books is "DuPont One Hundred and Forty Years," by William S. Dutton. This book is a gift to the library of Glen E. Frazer, former chemistry professor here from 1930 to '42, who is now connected with the DuPont company in Tulsa.

Other non-fiction books received were: "The Road to Victory," by Francis J. Spellman, military vicar of the armed forces of the United States. This book was a gift to the library of Major Bowen. Also, "They Were Expendable," by William L. White, a moving story of the actual fighting of our motor torpedo boats in the Philippines; and "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson.

Three fiction books were included in the group. They are: "The Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck; "Thorfare," by Christopher Morley; and "The Role," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

Navy Announces Schedule for Reserve Men

The long-awaited schedule for calling college naval reserves to active duty was announced last week at the same time that the Navy Department disclosed the details of its college training program—nearly dubbed the V-12 program.

In general, college students in the V-1, V-3, V-7 or the Marine Corps Reserve, Class 3 (d) will be called to active duty about July 1, the Navy Department reports, at the same time that the Navy Training Program gets under way in the colleges.

V-1 college students will be tested near the end of their sophomore year, and the ones who fail the test will be ordered to general enlisted service.

Flight Training
V-5 students will be given flight training at the end of their current year. Members of this group may be selected for V-12 training in the colleges.

College V-7s who have only one term to go for a degree may either finish their education where they are or they may request active duty and assignment to some other college to complete their studies. If they have more than one term to go before graduation they will be put on active duty, and ordered to colleges which have Navy contracts along with the men under the V-12 program about July 1.

Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps students—who are in one of the V programs—will be called to active duty around July 1 along with other V reservists. NROTC students who are not in the V programs may apply for appointment as reserve midshipmen before April 1, and if accepted they will also be called to active duty about July 1 at apprentice seaman's pay.

Probationary Commissions
Army Enlisted Reserve Corps students who have asked for Navy Marine Corps or Coast Guard service may be discharged from the Army when called and be enrolled in the branch they requested. They will then be called to active duty on July 1, when other naval reservists are called.

Students holding probationary commissions on inactive duty in a deferred status can resign their commissions and be assigned to the college training program as apprentice seamen on active duty. When they finish their studies, they will be recommissioned. Any members of this group who fail to resign their commissions can go on studying at their own expense.

Phi Theta Kappa Has Picnic On Pennington Creek

Perhaps if we'd only listen, that little old Pennington creek could tell us about as many tales of ex-Murrayites as the magnolia trees on the campus.

Several years from now people who have ears to hear the old creek talk might hear a strange tale about the Sunday of March 28, 1943.

On that day a group of ten college students belonging to the Phi Theta Kappa society, and their sponsor went down to that part of the creek known as "by the stand-pipe." They all had on their picnic clothes, which was just as well because they went wading and hiking—blistering their feet on those hot rocks. After a while the group got tired; so they were fed on potato chips, cookies, and a sandwich loaf.

After the group had settled down a little bit, a short informal ceremony was held installing Fields Hathorn as the new president of the Phi Theta Kappa.

This tale doesn't seem to be so strange after all. But perhaps the creek doesn't tell all of its secrets. For instance, the creek just chuckled when some of the boys tried to walk across the dam; but then it laughed when Calvin slipped and the skirts to the girls' playstays went floating down the stream.

Well, we'll let the creek keep the rest of its secrets except the names of the group. They were: Kenneth Thomas, J. W. Stallings, Lewis Taylor, Winston Browning, Morris Childs, Jesse Johnson, Calvin James, Fields Hathorn, Johnnie Ruth James, Virginia Lee Jones, and their sponsor Miss Marietta Byerly.

-:RATIONING:- At a Glance

War Ration Book No. 1—Used for Sugar, Coffee and Shoes.

SUGAR
Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 good for five pounds from March 16 to May 31, 1943.

COFFEE
Stamp No. 26 good for one pound of coffee from March 22 to April 25.

SHOES
Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

Meats, Edible Fats and Oils (including butter), Cheese, Canned Fish

Red stamps in Book 2 will be used beginning March 29. Each holder of book entitled to 16 points per week in first come valid and will expire as month. Red Stamps will become valid and will expire as follows: Week beginning March 29, "A" stamps (worth 16 points) expire April 30; Week beginning April 4, "B" stamp (16 points) expires April 30; Week beginning April 11, "C" stamp (16 points) expires April 30; Week beginning April 18, "D" stamp (16 points) expires April 30; Week beginning April 25, "E" stamp (16 points) expires at date not yet announced.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue A, B and C stamps (48 points) in Book 2, good for food purchased up to March 31.

GASOLINE
Second 8 coupons in A book good until midnight, March 21. Third 8 stamps valid from March 22 to May 21, 1943.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

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VIRGINIA LEE JONES
WILRENA NICHOLLS
CALVIN JONES
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
CIRCULATION MANAGER

In Tribute to Bataan

Almost a year ago a gallant army of men, without food or ammunition, immortalized the name of Bataan. They gave to their fellow Americans a stirring battle cry, a heritage of valiant service, of gallantry "beyond the line of duty."

Bataan has become a symbol of American patriotism. Another name has been added to that of Bunker Hill and the Alamo. Another battleground has been consecrated by patriot's blood.

April 9 is the anniversary of what realists call the "fall" of Bataan, and patriots designate as the victory of Bataan's spirit.

While the men of Bataan were fighting the onslaught of enemy aggression against the far Eastern borders of democracy, they bought more than \$400,000 in War Bonds—without War Bond Drives, movie stars or ballyhoo.

What tribute by American soldiers and civilians would be more fitting to the spirit of Bataan than our making Bataan's anniversary the occasion for a great impetus in bond buying, by the men and women of the Eighth Service Command?

This time, let's give our fighting men enough and on time!

Gov. R. S. Kerr Says:

SEEDS NOW READY:—Much red tape has had to be cut, but at last a way has been found to provide Victory garden seeds for all Oklahomans unable to buy. Our own State Welfare Board will provide the funds. Aged people, physically able to make gardens, may obtain \$2.08 worth of seeds, which sum will not be deducted from their pension checks. Seeds will be purchased from the local dealer. So there is now no excuse for anybody who fails to plant a Victory garden.

A NEW WORLD:—Men who think that, thro' social planning a world without either war or want may emerge from this present bloody conflict are called dreamers. But so were the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and later those who demanded freedom for slaves. It's only those of little faith who hold that a Nation should not plan for its future. Of what use will be the blood shed by our sons and daughters in this latest and most terrible of all wars if the same old world must immediately begin planning for another war?

MUST BE PLANNED:—We in Oklahoma have our own planning board. It has been doing fine work, and will do much more. But Oklahoma, alone, can of itself do but little in the coming post-war world. Plans of the 48 states must be coordinated with the Federal Government's plans—for without Government fiscal control we shall have the same old inflation, and the same old depression, that have followed every war we have ever fought. Can't we now assure every soldier of a post-war job?

CITIES ASK AID:—Oklahoma's Municipal League has been urging more funds, and greater authority, not only during the war, but for post-war reconstruction. No city, no State, is financially sufficient unto itself. Our national government creates, and controls credit, and if it does not now plan to use a great part of its powers after this war, another post-war collapse will be inevitable.

RADIOS NEEDED:—All our state institutions need radios. Several of them have none at all. None have enough to meet the demands of those in our state homes and hospitals and other institutions. Your old radio can make many happy.

When Your Motor Quits, It's Too Late for Insurance

"If your motor quits you over the mountains, you can't buy life insurance on the way down. . . It's too late then," was a powerful argument LL. Col. Waddell F. Smith, of Headquarters, Army Air Forces, Washington, used in urging officers of Headquarters, Flying Training Command, to take out the full \$10,000 government life insurance. Colonel Smith, an authority on National Service Life Insurance is the best and cheapest kind of insurance, with the one exception of United States Government Life Insurance, that a man can ever own. "This insurance is safe because all premium payments go into a fund and the Federal government is trustee. . . National Service Insurance is cheap because the whole overhead cost is paid by the government," Colonel Smith pointed out.

Insurance Section comment:—"When your motor quits" you can't buy insurance whether or not you are in an airplane.

G-2 Thinks Things Over As He Takes Off

Only yesterday we were all just a bunch of fellows trying to do a job there at Murray. Today we are dissolved and traveling in different directions to different destinations to do another job—or many jobs in as many different spots on the earth.

But no matter what direction we may be going we're all on the same road. It's a dangerous road, too; but it's the road we are all glad to travel because it's the Road to Victory. It is a road that is not easily traveled; but we can travel it; we will travel it; we must travel it—in order that our way, the Old Glory, the decent way will always be ours.

We've all griped about this or that at one time or another but deep down inside us we know there isn't a man who will not leave this school, a more capable (in the ability to perform his duty), and a more physically fit, soldier. I know we will in some future date, look back at the stay here at Murray and as our thoughts turn over we will experience a bit of tightness in our throats.

It is my opinion that you're not a man who prides himself in living in the limelight, so I'll say this without trimmings out of the heart and straight from the shoulder. "Lieut. White, it was a pleasure to soldier under your command. The best of wishes to you and may the future hold all your desires! This is a simple expression of every man's feelings as well as mine."

Lieut. Simpson, the best of luck to you. Your close contact with us is deeply felt and appreciated by all.

G-2 on behalf of the men, sends timely salutations to YOU of the administrative and medical personnel here at Murray. Keep the ball rolling, curve it down the middle so that it hooks the King pin and gets in for a strike.

I shine my kit and polish the floors. I even take time to shine the knobs on the doors. I get up on the dot. I go for my shot.

BUT OH, THOSE CALISTHENICS
The Sarg tells me, "You'll be tough when you're through." He says I'll be strong like "Superman" too. I listened to him as he stressed his points.

So I'm now on the field wrenching creaks from my joints. **BUT OH, THOSE CALISTHENICS**
It's over, I'm through, it wasn't too bad.

For a while the routine, just made me mad. Cleaning up and such, never bothered me much.

BUT OH, THOSE CALISTHENICS

Army Nurses Also Serve in Africa

More than 100 Army Nurses have arrived at French Morocco for service with forces operating in that theatre, and are getting acquainted with the area. They are quartered in a girls' school. They wear dark blue slacks and heavy blue sweaters in quarters, but don their regulation skirts and blouses and overseas caps in public.

Arab mess helpers have picked up enough American slang to send the nurses into near convulsions with the greeting, spoken in all seriousness, "Come on, chow seriousness." The nurses eat from regulation mess kits in the usual cafeteria line.

The Highways of Life have Detours. Provide a safe "detour" for your family through National Service Life Insurance to be used in your "main bridge"—your income—"goes out."

WITH THE ALUMNI

Cummings, Urnaiz Wed at Ardmore

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cummings, Lone Grove, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Herbertine Cummings, Ardmore, to Pfc. Joseph John Urnaiz, Bayonne, N. J.

Margie Sue Powell Reports on Aggies And Their Doings

Margie Sue Powell, home ec '42, and now a home ec junior at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, sent us the item on Ernest Muncier's found elsewhere in this issue. She continues to be a Murray booster, and when she sees an old grad do something that lends credit to our school, she tells us all about it. "I send you this item," says Margie Sue, "just to let you know that Murray is still up and going places."

Smith Visits On Campus March 15

Pfc. Howard B. Smith, arts and science graduate of Murray in 1942, was a visitor on the campus Monday, March 15.

Student's Sister Visits Sunday

Mary B. Guthrie, 1940 graduate of Home Economics, visited her niece, Miss Jo Guthrie, Sunday. Since her graduation from here, Miss Guthrie has been employed as a Chemist in the DuPont plant at Pryor, Oklahoma. She completed her education at Commerce, Texas.

Snoopin' 'Round

By the Murray Menace
Shades of single blessedness! What's happened to that WO-DCI combination? Did a big bad wolf in olive drab give the lady his dog tags to play with, or is she just interested in the military situation? We never see you pass our office window any more with your hair slicked back and your boots shined and your nose pointing toward BPH. Is it that soldier whose last name comes between 3 and 5? No punning, what's cooking, W?

First the Bombard-ler leaves the campus. Next we expect to see little BB sitting in a corner chewing her finger nails or fidgeting through the family album. But does she? Not at all. This other guy comes along and BB just leaves the Bombard-ler up in the air without a parachute.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The Sergeant has fled,
But JO's still true.
(Damn the luck).

We wonder why DB goes to the AD building every evening about 5:45. We just wonder, that all.

ST has been really stepping out here of late. First it was the college cuties; but now it seems that his interest lies down on Tahomango's main drag. Wasn't that JM the Menace saw you with last Monday night a week ago?

Ellen Faye Cole Is Honored By A. and M. Group

Ellen Faye Cole, 1942 commerce graduate who is now attending school at Oklahoma A. & M. College, was recently initiated into Epsilon Pi, a local honorary society for commerce women, and the Alpha Eta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary society for business education majors.

Donald Underhill Now In Oregon

Donald Underhill, who attended school at Murray for a few months last fall as an arts and science major, is now employed as a sheet-metal worker in the ship yards at Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Gilbert Cody Visits on Campus

Mrs. Gilbert Cody, who will be remembered here as Francis Hopkins, was a campus visitor last Monday, March 15.

Former Murray Grid Star Wed

Dan E. Chalmers, of Gainesville, Tex., was recently married to Miss Dixie Jane Enderly, also of Gainesville.

Muncier Honored By A. & M. Ag Club

Ernest Muncier, who was graduated here from the agriculture department here last spring, was recently elected president of the agronomy club at the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

Three Former Ags At Sheppard Field

A recent report from Sheppard Field, Tex., reveals that at least three former Ag students are stationed there.

J. T. Abernathy, who left here at the close of last semester to enter the Army Air Forces, was recently assigned to Sheppard Field; and upon reporting at that station, found John Trease and Paul Defoyd already there. Trease played two years on the Aggie football team until his graduation here in 1942. Defoyd entered here as a sophomore, played one season on the squad, and was graduated in the same class with Trease.

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. 14-2 594

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943

NUMBER 12

Colonel C. E. Murray to Address Grad Class

College Physician Serves For The Honor of Serving A Cause He Believes In

Has Been Murray's Doctor During Past 30 Years

Dr. John Tullis Looney, Murray's college physician during the past 30 years, would probably be called Tishomingo's one-man war effort if the appellation were based on long hours, hard work, and no pay.

Dr. Looney is no flag-waving patriot, but you don't have to talk with him very long to learn where he stands. As a matter of fact you don't have to talk to him at all, to learn that.

Back in October, 1940, he was named examining physician for the local selective service board, and is still serving as such without pay. He has examined hundreds of men during these years, doing more than a one-man job, because he realizes the shortage of physicians in the present emergency imposes a duty that he alone must perform. This he has done—and is doing—cheerfully and efficiently. Thus, we can support with the word of no less a personage than that of the President of the United States.

Recently Dr. Looney received a certificate of appreciation from President Roosevelt in recognition of the excellent job he had done as examining physician for the Johnston county selective service board.

The citation reads: "The President of the United States of America has awarded the certificate of appreciation to J. T. Looney in grateful recognition of uncompensated service patriotically rendered in his country in the administration of the Selective Service System for the period of one year."

(Continued on Page Five)

Pfc. J. Krauss Has No Reason To Feel Lonely

Pvt. Joseph Krauss had no reason to feel lonesome when he was assigned to Section E-2 here. A teacher of economics and history in Evander-Childs and later in Christopher Columbus high school in New York City, Krauss found three of his former pupils among his classmates here. They are: Harold Reilly, purchasing agent in civil life, Nick LaRocco and Edward Trainor, jr., both stock clerks before entering army service. Krauss has taught seven years.

Tom Proctor Here Last Week

Tom Proctor, 1940-41 Murray arts and science student, was a visitor on the campus last week. Tom, a sergeant in the anti-aircraft division of the Coast Artillery, is stationed at San Diego, Calif. He is now married and has a baby. Tom, jr.

During his stay at Murray, Tom was an outstanding boxer, reaching the semi-finals of the national boxing tournament at Chicago, and participating in the Golden Gloves tournament and AAU meets in this state. He was also a letterman on the football team.

Governor Robert S. Kerr Speaks Here April 2

Addressing an audience of teachers, students, and local townspeople in the Murray Armory Friday evening, April 2, Governor Robert S. Kerr predicted that this institution would be given a leading part in the future development of the state's vocational agriculture and industrial school program.

"If the present dream I have for this school materializes, and if I live to see it through," said the Governor, "this will be the fountain spring of a vocational and industrial school, one of the best to be had in any land."

Turning from his discussion of Murray's future as an educational force in this section, the chief executive then turned to a general discussion of the state, emphasizing the development of industry, the raising of better farm animals, and the development of recreational centers.

"I intend to put the best men in the state on the planning and resources board, and I shall ask them to study this section as to agricultural, recreational, and industrial development and to give their advice and help to Tishomingo and Johnston county whereby they may have a better future than they have ever hoped for," the governor said.

The governor was presented to the group by Senator Joe Bailey Cobb, who was himself introduced to the audience by T. Bone King, Johnston county representative.

Aggie Airmen Gets Medal For African Service

Another former Aggie was heard from last week. This time it was J. T. Gardner, now a first lieutenant with Uncle Sam's army air forces in the North African theater of operations.

Lieut. Gardner, whose home is in Milburn, recently received the air medal from his commanding general for the completion of more than 100 hours of combat flying in a country where the going is certainly no pink tea party.

Gardner flies an American pursuit combat plane with General Montgomery's Eighth Army, and has been in North Africa more than nine months. He has taken part in the Eighth Army's drive against Rommel's Africa Corps from El Alamein all the way westward, and is still with the British desert commander.

Lieut. Gardner attended school here from 1936 to 1938 inclusive.

Commencement Exercises to be Held in Ag Armory Monday Evening, April 25



Colonel Clive E. Murray

Baccalaureate To Be Conducted At 8:30 P. M., April 25

Colonel Clive E. Murray, president of Murray State School of Agriculture, who has been on leave of absence with the Army during the past three years, will deliver the principal address at the thirty-fifth annual commencement, Monday evening, April 25.

The exercises will be conducted in the Murray Armory at 8:30 o'clock.

Following the processional, the Reverend M. D. Gentry, pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist church, will offer the invocation, after which the Girls' Trio will sing "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

After Colonel Murray has addressed the graduating class, Acting Dean A. W. Beames will announce and confer the honors and awards to outstanding members of the class.

Prof. A. D. Patton, acting president of the college, will then present the diplomas.

Rev. Philip Pierce, pastor of the Tishomingo Methodist church, will deliver the benediction.

Meantime the baccalaureate services will be conducted, Sunday, April 25, at 8:30 p. m. in the college armory.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Ira H. Peak, pastor, First Baptist church, Ardmore.

The program for the baccalaureate services follows:

Processional

- Hymn . . . Dr. H. C. Hansen
- Vocal . . . Girl's Trio
- Scripture . . . Jno. J. Stobaugh
- Announcements . . . Acting President A. D. Patton
- Sermon . . . Rev. Ira H. Peak
- Benediction . . . Rev. W. O. Felts

Recessional

These Will Get Diplomas Next Monday Evening

In the last issue of The Aggie-lite a number of students who will receive their diplomas here Monday evening, April 26, were discussed under the headline, "Who's Who in the Graduating Class." Following is the conclusion:

A girl who is popular with all is that arts and science major from Bromide, JUANITA, JOHNSTONE. She entered Murray in the fall of '41 and now adds her name to the list of sophomores who will soon march down the aisle to receive her sheepskin.

"Jonnie," as she is known to all the girls in the dorm, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and plans to continue her education in the field of medicine. She is one of those girls who is certain to succeed.

VIRGINIA LEE JONES hails from Leedey, Okla., and is majoring in home economics. She is another member of Phi Theta Kappa and is never seen without her "convoy." Virginia Lee entered Murray in the fall of '41 and plans to attend Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla., following her graduation. She edits the "Aggie-lite" and is a member of S. C. A.

A full-pledged member of the Choctaw tribe and a commerce ma-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophs Go To Turner Falls For Annual Picnic

Members of the sophomore class held their annual spring picnic at Turner Falls, last Tuesday, April 13.

With two truck loads of students, including the members of the freshman class, the party left here at 8:30 a. m., sponsored by Miss Marie Stone, Prof. Hugh Rouk, and Miss Marietta Byerly. Other faculty members included in the party were Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Phyllis Barclay, and Prof. Paul J. Park.

The day was spent in the conventional picnic manner each person receiving a creditable number of skinned and bruised spots, either from riding horseback, skating or sliding down a mountain side. These mishaps didn't seem to stint the appetites of the students for they consumed an unbelievable amount of sandwiches, boiled eggs, cookies, and lemon-limeade brought from the Murray cafeteria.

Late in the afternoon some of the most adventurous youths explored the wonders of the Wagon Wheel and Little Crystal caves but retreated when the flashlights failed to give enough light and the going became slick.

About dark the group returned to the campus with many shivers, and groans, and aching muscles; but they all said they would do it again next week, if they had the chance.

A JUDGE AT A BABY SHOW? NOT US, BUT—

We never did serve as chief sponsor for an entry in a pretty baby contest, about the chief reason we didn't we'd say, being that we never had a pretty baby and also we are not of the motherly section by nature.

But, if we ever had to groom and sponsor such an entry, we'll say we never expect to generate more pride, interest, and solicitous showmanship in our entry than south-by-west of the campus, are, according to Professor Rouk, planned on a scientific ratio to produce somewhat in accordance with

the actual needs of the school cafeteria for a given period.

For example, acreage—seedling soil and tillage, are all set to match Chief Harkey's actual figures on the exact amount of spuds used in a couple of months. Other things are planned accordingly.

Now, if the weather man, insect and fungous pests, and other wild factors do turn out to be our own gardens as the prejudiced, blind, and maliciously incompetent judges at a baby show, they'll produce a very disappointed Mr. Rouk; and we'll never beat the rap on the canning industry.

The crops, planted south and south-by-west of the campus, are, according to Professor Rouk, planned on a scientific ratio to produce somewhat in accordance with

WESLEY DURANT VISITS HERE

Wesley Durant, freshman Aggie student here last year from Bennington, visited his friends on the campus for a few days last week.

Wesley, now a staff sergeant in the army air forces, is stationed at Greenville, S. C., has been retained at the field as an instructor in radio.

While a student here Wesley was a member of the Aggie grid squad and was one of the most promising players.

Normal Enrollment	Percent of Total Approved
Under 500	33%
500-1000	28
1000-2000	18
Over 2000	20%

Murray's President And Two Deans Among First to Answer Call to Colors

Colonel Murray Heads Oklahoma Draft Board

Colonel Clive E. Murray, director of the Oklahoma Selective Service and president of Murray State School of Agriculture, has been connected with this institution longer than any other member of the college staff, having the unusual distinction of being both a former student in the institution and its president.

Graduating here in 1914, Col. Murray continued his education at the Oklahoma A & M College, receiving both his bachelor and master of science degrees in that institution.

He later did graduate work in Ohio State College.

In September 1921, he returned to Murray, where he taught science and animal husbandry and served as director of athletics.

This position he held until May, 1931, when he was appointed president of the State Board of Agriculture to succeed Otto Shaw.

While educational work has always been Col. Murray's chief concern, he has at the same time been active in the affairs of the armed forces, including the U. S. Marines and the Oklahoma National Guard approximately 23 years.

Col. Murray is a veteran of the First World War, having served as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, 2nd Division, A. E. F.

He was twice wounded in action, and awarded the French Croix-de-Guerre with the palm and the gold star, Frouguierre, 32nd Divisions, by the French government.

Returning from France at the close of the war with the rank of captain of marines, he continued his military activities in his home state.

He served with the local guard unit, now a part of the 45th Division, as second lieutenant up through the various grades until 1933, when he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

On October 1 Colonel Murray was called into active service and assigned to duty with the administrative board of the Oklahoma Selective Service. He was later named director of the Selective Service board, and was promoted to the rank of full colonel last year.

At the time he was ordered to duty he was granted a leave of absence by the State Board of Agriculture.

Pearl Harbor . . .



Capt. J. F. "Pogie" Wolfe, AAF, was one of the first Aggie grads to see action in the present war. He was in Hawaii when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. His home is in Tishomingo.

Murray Might Say the Same to Her Own

"Editor's Note: — Dedicating his book of poems, "Barracks Room Ballads," to "Er. Murray's Forces," Kipling expresses a sentiment that Murray might well address to her own now serving in our armed forces:

I have eaten your bread and salt;
I have drunk your water and wine
The deaths ye died I have watched
beside
And the lives that you lived were
mine.

Was there ought that I did not share
In vigil or toil or ease,—
One joy or woe that I did not know.

Dear Hearts across the seas?

Capt. C. J. Hall Now 'Somewhere East of Suez'

Prof. Clyde J. Hall, dean of Murray State School of Agriculture since the fall of 1935, is now on leave of absence with the Army.



Captain C. J. Hall

Hall left here in command of the Murray National Guard Unit in September, 1940. At that time he was a first lieutenant of infantry, but has since been promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to duty somewhere in India.

Captain Hall is one of the oldest men on the faculty from the standpoint of service, having joined the school staff here in 1929.

Since his graduation from the school of Business Administration at A and M College, Captain Hall has been principal and athletic director of the Olton and Tishomingo high schools.

After serving one enlistment in the ranks of the Oklahoma National Guard, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1925, serving continuously with that organization until he reported for duty as commanding officer of the Murray unit in September, 1940.

In addition to serving as college dean at the time he was granted leave by the State Board of Agriculture, Captain Hall was also serving as director of the Aggie Exchange, registrar, and proctor of the Haskell Locks Hall.

Captain Hall has had some interesting experiences since he landed in India more than a year ago, according to Mrs. Hall, who is now living in McAlester.

Mrs. Hall tells us that he received a Christmas package March 17,

(Continued on Page Three)

Capt. W. W. Horne Commands Unit Of 180th Infantry

Another member of the Murray faculty now in the armed forces is Prof. W. W. Horne, college dean of men and mathematics instructor.



Captain W. W. Horne

Horne left here with the college National Guard unit in September, 1940, a second lieutenant and second in command of the organization.

Since joining the armed forces, Horne has made rapid advancement as an infantry officer. Leaving here as a second lieutenant in the 180th Infantry, 45th Division, he became battalion personnel officer, receiving a commission as first lieutenant. Later he was advanced to the rank of captain and put in command of Company "F", 180th Infantry.

Captain Horne received his B. A. degree from the Ouachita College, and M. S. from Oklahoma A. and M. Stillwater.

He taught two years at Sparkman, Ark., where he was principal and coach of the high school, one year at Murray where he taught high school mathematics, four years at Pawshuka, where he taught high school mathematics, following which he returned to Murray as mathematics instructor.

In addition to his school and military duties here, Captain Horne was active in young people's church activities.

Into the Open

If there is nothing to conceal then why conceal it? Everybody knows that corruption thrives in secret places, and we believe it a fair presumption that secret means impropriety. So, our honest politicians and our honorable copation heads owe it to their reputations to bring their activities out into the open.

—Woodrow Wilson

THESE AGGIES HAVE ALL MADE THE TEAM

- The young men who have left our campus to join the armed forces deserve more from us who remain behind than a few sloppy paragraphs of amateur journalism. But unfortunately, that's about all we're able to give at the moment. However, we feel that to go to press without expressing our gratitude to them who are serving a cause that means so much to us all would be basely inconsiderate on our part to say the least.
- We have listed here the names of some of our boys who have unhesitatingly donned uniforms and offered themselves wherever they could best serve. The list is not at all complete by any means. But, to these, as well as to those whose names we do not have, we take off our hats; we salute them; and we most solemnly wish them God speed wherever they may be and in whatever duty it is theirs to do:
- Naval Air Forces; Lieut. Noel H. Noel Sulphur, Army Air Forces; Sgt. Chauce Francis, Tishomingo, Army; Faber Francis, Tishomingo, Navy; Eugene Bradshaw, Hugo, Naval Air Forces; Sgt. Hoyt Reno, Ardmore, Army; Sgt. Edward Harris, Ardmore, Army; Lieut. J. I. Gardner, Jr., Mblum, Army Air Forces; Jack Martin, Drumright, Army Air Forces; John Carl Durham, Muskogee, Army Air Forces; Maj. Henry F. Taylor, Tishomingo, Army; Howard B. Smith, Tishomingo, Army; Dan E. Chalmers, Galveston, Texas, Coast Guard; J. T. Abernathy, Clayton, Army Air Forces; Paul Deford, Frederick, Army Air Forces; John Trease, Morris, Army Air Forces; Lieut. Joe Montgomery, Bennington, Army Air Forces; Lieut. Hoyt Isaacs, Allen, Army Air Forces; Cecil "Birdie" Webber, Wilson, Navy; Capt. Clestus Moran, Coleman, Army Air Forces; Capt. John F. "Pogie" Wolfe, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Cpl. Olyn Houser, Ardmore, Army Air Forces; John T. Blaney, Jr., Ada, Army Air Forces; Lieut. Don Hathorn, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Lieut. Jack Lipe, Tishomingo, Army; Warren Sherman, Norman, Navy; Jimmy Jacobway, Purcell, Navy; T. H. Holbrook, Purcell, Navy; Margaret Ellen Culbertson, Madill, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; Lloyd G. Ernest, Cullera, Army; Thomas R. Hubbard, Soper, Army; Dan J. Strain, Atoka, Army; Frank H. Bundy, Madill, Army; William H. Adams, Tishomingo, Army; Raymond Dane Jr., Durant, Army; Onan Hill, Comingle, Army; Charles Baker, Ardmore, Army; Lieut. Bill Adridge, Leo, Army Air Forces; Wesley Durant, Bennington, Army Air Forces; Cpl. Wayne Trotter, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Cpl. Carl Reubin Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Sgt. Roland Ridge Haworth, Army Air Forces; Sgt. Paul Reese, Caddo.

(Continued on Page Three)

Kiska . . .



Lieut. Jack Pebworth, AAF, who was graduated here with the class of 41, was killed in action over Kiska, Alaska, October 16, 1942. For his heroic exploits in this engagement, Lieut. Pebworth was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. Pebworth's mother, Mrs. Beulah Pebworth, lives on West 10th Street, Oklahoma City.

Philippines . . .



George S. Moore, Aggie '39, was killed in action in the Philippines, the last former Murray student to die in action in World War II. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Moore, Sr., Ada, he was a first class private in the Marine Corps when he was killed.

France . . .



Moran Morris, Commerce, '39, was killed in action over France last year. Moran and Aggie boxer, joined the R. A. F. to fight the Nazis before the United States entered the war.

Olyn Houser Gets Army Promotion

Olyn Houser, who was graduated here last spring from the arts and science department, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. It was learned here last week.

Corporal Houser, now in the 850th TEPIS, Lubbock, Tex., writes The Aggieite that he has been in the hospital with some rather annoying conditions; and that about when he was getting ready for release he developed a telen on his finger, making it necessary for him to continue his medical gold bridging a few days longer.

Houser, a former Aggieite staff member, lives at Ardmore.



Lieut. Eugene M. Bradley, Aggie engineer, class of 40, was killed when his plane crashed at Windsor Lock, Conn., August 21, 1941. His home is at Antlers.

Test Pilot . . .



Capt. Cletus K. Moran, Aggie 40, is engineering officer of the 74th Sub-Depot, Moore Field, Texas. He is a test pilot for the flying field there.

Engineer . . .



Lieut. Don H. Hathorn, Aggie Engineer, Class of '38, is now stationed at Lewistown, Mont., as Engineer Officer of a bomber squadron, 3 3 3 Bombardment Group.

U. S. Navy . . .



Clarence Armstrong

Texas, Army Air Forces; Thurman Cooper, Okemah, Navy; Carey Young, Hugo, Army; Thomas Ferguson, Norman, Army; Violet Watson, Idabel, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; Mahlon Bennett, Tishomingo, Navy; Roy Howeth, Davis, Army Air Forces; Henry Phifer, Milburn, Army Air Forces; Garth Pierce, Wapanucka, Army; Tim Howe, Troy, Marines; Lieut. Frank Fodge, Fort Towson, Army Air Forces; Bill Duff, Madill, Navy; Willis Milton, Madill, Army Air Forces; Houston Galyear, Madill, Coast Guard; Otis Smith, Tishomingo, Army; James Grege, Bennington, Army; Johnson Lewis, Tishomingo, Army; Ed Gill, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Binks Burris, Tishomingo, Navy; Kenneth "Moon" Mullins, Pampa, Texas, Coast Guard; Lester Steele, Picher, Navy; Raymond Summers, Purcell, Army Air Forces; Ernie Tipton, Coleman, Army; James Dawdy, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Harold Boyd, Ardmore, Army Air Forces; Lieut. Austin Finley, Harvorth, Army Air Forces; Howard Holmes, Fort Towson, Army Air Forces; Glenn Dooley, Holdenville, Army; Glenn Wilson, Ardmore, Army; Sgt. H. Libby, Weleetka, Army Air Forces; Pete Alston, Lockesburg, Ark., Army; H. T. Gardner, Idabel, Army Air Forces; Douglas Sizemore, Levelland, Texas, Army Air Forces; John Taylor, Estancia, Army Air Forces; Cpl. Preston Phillips, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; James "Happy" Harris, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Bertis McCary, Wapanucka, Army; Robert Fleming, Ardmore, Army; Dave Connelly, Atoka, Army; Paul Malko, Ardmore, Army; Glenn Scarborough, Tishomingo, Army; Pete Lopez, Ardmore, Army; Hugh Crowder, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; W. J. Alexander, Tishomingo, Coast Guard; Lester Welch, Healdton, Navy.

Bomber Pilot . . .



Lieut. Jack Martin

Quartermaster Corps



Cardwell Zellner

These Aggies Have All Made the Team—
(Continued from Page Two)

Army Air Forces; Buster Crain, Magnolia, Ark., Navy; Ralph Pickle, Stewart, Navy; Bernard LeFevre, Tishomingo, Army; Clifton Yates, Ardmore, Navy; Paul D. O'Keefe, Antlers, Naval Air Forces; Troy Miller, Madill, Army Air Forces; Robert Bobb, Hartford, Ark., Army; Carl O'Bryan, Tishomingo, Army; Joe L. Ratliff, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Hoyt Adams, Fort Towson, Army; Grover Tate, Tishomingo, Army; Bill Courtney, Tishomingo, West Point; Lieut. Dale Ringwald, Perkins, Army Air Forces; Martin Reed, Tishomingo, West Point; Richard Jones, Tuskahoma, Army Air Forces; Eugene Burdus, Ardmore, Naval Air Forces; William E. Grumbles, Clewiston, Naval Air Forces; Sgt. Jack Woodward, Ardmore, Army; Sgt. Jack Cartland, Madill, Army Air Forces; Lieut. George C. Farr, Antlers, Army Air Forces; Mike Mowdy Jr., Tish-

Sergeant . . .



Sgt. Patricia K. Dunn

Old Salt . . .



Mahlon "Doc" Bennett

Pilot . . .



Garth Pierce

Sergeant . . .



Sgt. Chaucer Francis

North Africa . . .



Lieut. James T. Gardner

Pilot . . .



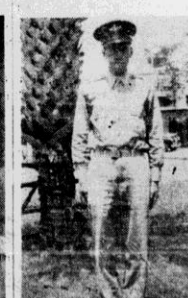
Lieut. Leon Bogan

Air Corps . . .



Lieut. Haskell Coffee

Air Corps . . .



Jack Meggison

Army Air Forces; Lieut. Joe B. Morgan, Marfaca, Army Air Forces; Brooklyn Harris, MOTTIS, Army Air Forces; Richard Thompson, Valliant, Naval Air Forces; James McCarty, Antlers, Army Air Forces; Arch Dennen, Broken Bow, Army Air Forces; Jesse Tarpitz, Chickasha, Army Air Forces; Robert Bales, Healdton, Army Air Forces; Spike Mitchell, Tishomingo, Army Air Forces; Sgt. Dove Everett, Woodville, Army Air Forces; Col. Robert J. Estes, Coakate, Army; Lieut. Leon C. Bogart, Wapanucka, Army Air Forces; Capt. James Curnett, Eldorado, Army Air Forces; Frank Turpin, Bennington, Navy; Cpl. Clarence Bundy, Comanche, Army; Lieut. Haskell Coffee, Ravia, Army Air Forces; Sam Denyer, Drumright, Naval Air Forces; Lieut. Jack Telford, Ardmore, Air Forces; Charles Hargraves, Antlers, Army; Oswald Montgomery, Wapanucka, Naval Air Forces; Richard Bailey, Wright City, Navy; Lorenz A. Bailey, Ada, Army; Lieut. Dana Allen, Ardmore, Army Air Forces; Bill Hawkins, Hugo, Navy; Lieut. Ernest T. Burnett, Steenrod, Wackerlyville, Army Air Forces; Lieut. Earl James Davis, Moyers, Army Air Forces; Lieut. Herman Grizzle, Marietta, Army; Tom Proctor, Ardmore, Army; Lieut. Don Coffman, Dallas,

Capt. C. J. Hall—

(Continued From Page Two)

1942, which she had mailed to him in October, 1942.

"He was invited on a hunting party while he was on leave," says Mrs. Hall, "and after the hunt, the hunters were invited by the Maharaja to dine at his palace. All the things you have read about in the story books about the fabulous wealth of Indian potentates seem true. Captain Hall said it was like fairyland. This was one of the richest rajahs in India."

Mrs. Hall also tells us that Captain Hall went on a wild boar hunt also, and that he saw several. However, they were so far away that he could not shoot them.

Recently, according to Mrs. Hall, he was visited by a photographer from "Life Magazine," who took shots of his organization. The pictures will probably come out in "Life" soon and perhaps in the news-reels.

Captain Hall is executive officer and adjutant in an Air Forces depot about a thousand miles from Karachi, India—can't say just where it is," says Mrs. Hall.

Recently the "Oklahoman" carried a write-up on Hall's outfit, naming him as one of the key officers:

"This depot is doing a marvelous bit of work as materials flow from it to Eastern India and China for the coming offensive—which is as sure to come as are the monsoons."

"Hall is in good health," says Mrs. Hall, "and a little anxious to get the job done so he can come home."

After Hall left the States he was in Puerto Rico for a while, then in Capetown, South Africa. He was a few miles off Madagascar when the British took it over.

Phi Thetas Give Benefit Show

The benefit show sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa society on Tuesday evening, April 6 brought in \$11.08 to the treasury. This money will be used to pay the expenses of the chapter at the beginning of school next September.

The name of the show was, "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home."

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Light of the Murray Campus

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VIRGINIA LEE JONES
CALVIN JONES

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
CIRCULATION MANAGER

This Is It

Many of us who are to receive our diplomas within the next few days cannot help approaching the end of our two years here at Murray without mixed emotions. First there is the happy feeling that we shall soon belong to the legion of loyal Aggies who have gone before us and who are now out doing things in a world that desperately needs them. The hundreds of Aggie graduates who are serving our country in the armed forces and on the home front inspire in us the will to join them in whatever duty that lies ahead.

But there is the thought that soon we shall be gone; and we find ourselves feeling that somehow things are not at all as we expected them to be when we looked so eagerly toward our graduation day. We find ourselves suddenly faced with reality. "This is it," we say to ourselves, "and it isn't at all what we anticipated. We've become a part of Murray during the past two years, and didn't have time to realize it until it is almost time to go."

Yes, we have become a part of Murray, that is true; but as we begin to pack our belongings in preparation for our taking off we know that we have voiced only half of it—Murray has become a part of us.

At any rate that's how most of us are going to feel and why our emotions are going to be all scrambled up, and why maybe some of us will be smiling with our lips and crying inside when we take off.

War Profiteering

Wartime profiteering is simply greediness called by a fancy name. Profiteering goes on all the time, but during a war it is much worse because there are so many good opportunities.

Profiteering is not limited to bigtime munitions manufacturers and politicians but is found in all types of work from the bootblack, waitress, harvest hand on up.

Unquestionably, profiteering, intentional or unintentional, is bad. It costs lives and money, makes war last longer, and probably is one of the biggest causes of inflation and post-war depressions.

I know a girl holding a position in an airplane factory who laughingly admits that she is being paid almost a dollar an hour for playing around. Her bosses demand no more work than she does. They are making more money by making contracts last longer.

Perhaps that is one of the reasons that men are killed when engines fail in new airplanes or sides fall off new ships.

An American soldier in Africa wrote home that all the water his company had was a little to drink. There was none to wash with, so when socks got stiff with dirt, the soldiers cut the feet off, sew up one end of the leg, and have a new sock.

There is no profiteering in that, and none in the family in whose window there is a service flag with four stars, one of them gold.

How can American people say they are fighting for peace and a free world when, in the sight of a few dollars, or in fear of an inconvenience, they forget all their professed principles, and grab all they can while the grabbing is good?

There will be wars only as long as there is profiteering. Reform will have to start within the people, and the only war to end war will be the war men fight within themselves with greed and selfishness.

When war profiteering is gone, there will be no more war.
—George Ferguson, in the "Northwestern."

These Will Get Diplomas

(Continued from Page One)

For is CATHERINE LUCAS, who comes from Caddo, Okla. Catherine is a member of S. C. A. and it can be said that no flowers can be allowed to grow under her window at Betty Fulton. The boys keep them "fringed" down. Following her graduation she plans to go into defense work at McAlester for the summer and attend Southeastern in the fall.

Next on the list of graduates is that boxer of all times, JAMES "Punchy" MILES from Ardmore. Punchy graduated from Ardmore High in '38 and then joined Uncle Sam's Navy. Receiving a disability discharge, he entered Murray in the fall of '41. You can see Punchy most any time either studying campusology or in the gym using the "gloves." He was also a sports writer for The AggieLite during his first year here. James is an arts and science student and plans to continue his study in pharmacy at Oklahoma University.

EDNA RUTH MURPHY is a member of the girls in white whom you can see every day in the "chow" line. She hails from Ravia and is majoring in commerce. Edna Ruth may be little but she gets around. She's a member of Phi Theta Kappa and also the S. C. A. She says she plans to work after her graduation. Could it be in Dayton, O? J. W. STALLINGS is one of those lads who really gets around. He's president of the sophomore class, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, and one of Murray's flashiest basketball players. J. W. entered Murray in '41 following his graduation from the Albany, Okla. high school. While here he studied engineering and still amazes his friends with the brilliant mind he has hid behind a nonchalant attitude. J. W. plans to enter the service of Uncle Sam soon after graduation.

Although KENNETH THOMAS has a crush on that little gal from the dining hall force, he still finds time for his activities. He's president of the Phi Theta Kappa and a good one too. He's another of the engineering student's who plan to enter the service after graduation. He came from the Graham high school in the fall of '41.

LEWIS "Butch" TAYLOR, engineering student, is another member of the Phi Theta Kappa and a former AggieLite staff member. He also served as president of the Student Christian Association for the first semester of this year.

Right now, Butch is a lone wolf on this campus but it's because a little black-haired girl from A. and M. has him captured.

Lewis came here from the Clayton high school in 1941. Following his graduation here he plans to enter the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

KATHERINE TRAVIS, a member of the Choctaw tribe, came here from Bennington. She is majoring in commerce and plans to continue her education at Southeastern at Durant. She is an active member in the SCA.

You don't have to ask her what she plans to do after the war. Just look on her third finger, left hand. FLORENCE WEDDLE went around with a song in her heart and rhythm in her toes until the army and Sgt. Sydney Lester came into her life. Now she's Mrs. Lester and will be joining her husband at his new station soon after her graduation.

Florence is majoring in commerce and you can usually find her name on the Dean's honor roll. She came here from Sulphur in the fall of '41.

BILL WILEY, an engineering student, came here from Ardmore in the fall of '41. Ever since a little Madill girl knocked him for a loop last year he's been afraid of the Murray girls. There's a rumor though, that he now finds romance with an Ardmore girl. Bill plans to enter the service after his graduation.

LEONA YATES, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, came here from Ardmore. She's a girl who goes all-out for her school. She is vice-president of the sophomore class, a member of the Goal Diggers, and sang in the glee club for two years.

Leona is majoring in commerce and plans to work this summer.

MRS. CHARLES H. WARD, wife of the late Rev. Charles Ward, pastor of the local Presbyterian-Christian church, was graduated from the Rockdale, Texas, high school entering Murray in the fall of '40.

Mrs. Ward is a commerce major and plans to go into the service of her country in the WAAC's when school is out.

PAUL SANDERS, the bashful Casanova from Chaney, has begun to look around him at last and find out what the rest of the world is doing.

Paul has continually made the Dean's honor roll since he entered Murray in the fall of '41. He is majoring in arts and science and plans to enter the Navy.

The third member of the Aggie Exchange crew is that Indian, quiet, but never shy—BILL ROBISON. Bill hails from Payden, Oklahoma, and his main interest here seems to be basketball or just any sport. Bill is another Hicks occupant who isn't interested in Betty Fulton but how about that pretty little maid from way up there?

Bill (Billie or William) is an engineering student, and he plans to enter the army when he is called. If you see a boy who is always on the move—first here, then down at Veecker's store, you'll know it's JOHNNIE MCINTOSH. He's got plenty of energy and he uses it wisely for you never see him wasting it on a girl—well, hardly ever, anyway.

Johnnie was graduated from the Goodland Indian school but his home is at McAlester. He is majoring in arts and science and plans to go to "the Nav," when he is called.

Last, but not least, on our list of graduates is OLIVE NICHOLLS from Tishomingo. Olive completed her course here at the end of the first semester of this year and is working in the air depot in Garden City, Kansas.

Olive, or "Nikkie" as she was commonly called, was one of the favorites on the campus while she was here. She was a member of the BSU, Phi Theta Kappa, played the clarinet in the Murray band, and was editor of The AggieLite for her last semester here. Her major was in arts and science.

Two high school graduates, whose names should be mentioned here are ETTIE BRANDT and WANDA WOODWORTH SHERWOOD.

ETTIE BRANDT attended her first two years of high school at Elgin, Okla., where she played the clarinet in the high school band. Her junior year of high school was spent at Bromide. During her three high school years she was a member of the state honor society and was an honor student during her senior year here.

Ettie was a quiet studious person until the army came to Murray. Now she's khaki-wacky or in love with a soldier, or something.

Ettie plans to continue in college at Murray majoring in English.

WANDA WOODWORTH SHERWOOD was also quiet and studious until the army came and now she's Mrs. George Sherwood.

Wanda came here from Bromide high school where she was a member of the state honor society for three years.

Wanda has no definite plans for the future except to go wherever George is.

Swinney, Edwards Wed at Yuma, Ariz.

Van Noy Swinney, who attended school here in the years 1937 to 1939 and H. B. Edwards, 2nd Class Paymaster in the U. S. Navy, were married Sunday March 7 at Yuma, Ariz., by the Rev. L. I. Roberts.

Miss Swinney graduated from the Tishomingo high school in 1937 and after two years at Murray, attended Ardmore Business College. At the time of her marriage she was employed as stenographer in the management department at Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Bessemer, Ala., home of the groom, the couple plan to make their home in San Diego.

Academic Credit Assured Men For War Experience

WASHINGTON (AP)—When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better.

At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on time served under arms or rank at demobilization.

Of course such "blanket credit" had nothing to do with educational achievement or competence. Indeed, colleges vied with each other in the amount of credit granted the returning heroes.

To the veterans, however, this enthusiasm was hardly a boon. Many were assigned to academic levels beyond their reach and promptly flunked out. In other cases, there was no adequate recognition of increased competence. When peace comes this time, leading educators are determined, it's going to be different.

Out of Step

By G. I. Joe

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

With some folks you spend an evening but with me you invest it. (See, I'm completed already!) I can advise you and inform you on any known subject—no subject is beyond my vast knowledge. I was educated in a jerk-water college just like this one, so I've a very elaborate education. I'm a living example of that old motto of mine: "A dog that trots around a lot will always find a bone." I've got plenty of bones collected, too!

I began my journalistic career as janitorial editor of the Homely Ladies Journal and spent my first day there looking through the birth columns to see if there'd been any one born that I knew, (corny as Texas rye, huh?) This first of a series of one article will be used to inform those illiterates of the U. S. A. C. and of Murray College about the women of the world and their "strange" ways.

To women, love at 20 is a valley; at 30 a forest; and at 40 the Andes Mountains.

Some men get married and think it over, others just think it over.

A woman's promise usually carries a lot of wait.

Wonder why it is that a woman feels terribly pleased and flattered when you tell her how lovely she is, but when you look into her eyes and then get as mad as heck when you tell her that her face would stop a clock. It means the same thing either way so why the different attitudes? That's a woman for you, though.

The moon was high, the road was dark.
'Twas a perfect place to park.
I gave a sigh, I gave a moan.
I cursed my fate—I was alone!

California has her native sons;
Florida has her beaches;
Texas has her lovely gals—
But Georgia has the "peaches."

(In signing "thirty," let me say):

He stood on the bridge at mid-night
And tickled her face with his toes.
For he was only a mosquito,
And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

Soldier, Let's Look At It This Way

By Pfc. Howard L. Lasseer
AAFTFC-TD, Fox Flight

Man to man, or soldier to soldier, I think your opinions of Murray College are all wrong. Some of you say that it'll be heck spending eight weeks at this "jerk-town" college. First of all "jerk-town" isn't a jerk town. All cities in the U. S. can not be large metropolitan business districts, and you know it as well as any one else. These people here are the ones who man the farms, ranches, small businesses, the oil wells, coal mines, etc., that keeps us alive and well. Somewhere there must be small communities such as Tishomingo so that these farmers, laborers, miners, and businessmen won't get in the way of other workers who would be in their way, too, if they lived, say for instance, in the heart of Chicago. Another thing—the people of the southern states are as friendly and as hospitable as you could possibly wish them to be. Yes, I'm from the south, but within a few weeks, if not already, every "Yankee" in the school will agree with me wholeheartedly. Oklahomans are living proof that there is such a thing as "Southern Hospitality."

Life at Murray is a soldier's Heaven. No Kitchen Police, no area police, no guard duty, seldom latrine duty, private and comfortable quarters, wholesome food, higher ratings, extra pay, reasonably short working hours, and an ideal working climate. Not only that but where else on earth could you meet a better group of fellows? What in ~~hell~~ ~~have~~ ~~you~~ ~~not~~ ~~left~~ ~~to~~ ~~complain~~ ~~about~~?

If you need to be further convinced, I think that a glance back at a Friday's work at Keebler Field or Miami Beach should convince even the most stubborn of complainers. Early reveille, labor to clean up your barracks in a hurry, shave, dress, make up beds, shine shoes, go to chow, march to drill field with guns and packs dressed in fatigues and leg slings, drill until ~~your~~ ~~eyes~~ ~~are~~ ~~red~~, and fall back in for afternoon drill, off at 5:30 after supper, mail call at 6, start cleaning up barracks at 7 for Saturday morning's stand-by inspection, finish at 8:15, stand in line until 8:45 to go to show—if you feel up to it, knowing that you have to get up at 3:30 A. M. to go on KP the next day. When you finally get to bed, the things were as hard as rocks and you couldn't average more than four hours sleep a night!

Now do you still dislike Murray College and the friendly city in which the college is situated? Which do you prefer, this or Basic training? Now do you see what I mean when I say: "This is paradise!"

College Physician Serves 30 Years—

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President
Louis B. Hershey,
Director

Leon C. Phillips,
Governor
Clive E. Murray,
State Director

Dr. Looney was named examining physician without pay for the local draft board in October, 1940, and has served since. Examining man men several times, as they were recalled for different quotas, his hours of service to his country has skyrocketed into the thousands.

When June rolls around, Dr. Looney will celebrate 42 years of uninterrupted practice in this country.

Then, it was 1901 and Indian Territory and a Tishomingo vastly different than that of today. When Lucas building was under

construction, 1901 he leased office space there. So anxious was he to move in new quarters and begin practice that while they were waiting for the windows and doors to be finished overland from India, he moved in and used canvas to keep out the cold.

In 1910 fire virtually destroyed the building and he did a rescue act that was to be repeated January, 1929, in the same location. When he lost his valuable medical library and all his instruments. On the walls of his office were his treasured certificates from Rush Medical college and his Illinois State Certificate, where he had practiced medicine with his father and all his instruments.

Before coming to Indian Territory, Dr. Looney and his father had practiced medicine together in Illinois. There he and Miss Fan Jones were married in 1884. Mrs. Looney died April 12, 1937.

Those days in Illinois were exciting ones for Dr. J. T. His "pill case" was saddle bags given him by his father. He rode horseback or in a buggy on every case.

This was repeated in Indian Territory and early Statehood days. But came the automobile and he bought the third car in the county and pioneered by buying first a touring car, then a roadster and the first coupe.

In each conveyance he's raced the stock and up until he quit his particular part of a country doctor's life six years ago, he had ushered more than 2,000 babies into the world. Many of his obituary cases were second generation patients.

"These early days were the trying ones. A country doctor had only himself to go into consultation with. The miracle sulphur drugs were unheard of. Telephone service in it's infancy. Transportation bad. It's a life of service, this country doctoring, it's one of great exposure.

"I remember driving at nights when it was bitter cold. I had an old buggy with a windshield and lanterns and with the late Dr. Van Noy—we started out north toward Connersville and the horses got off the trail. It was many more times. I've been clinically cold. It's a wonder I didn't suffer from pneumonia."

During World War I, Dr. Looney served on the board of examining officers and served for a year following the war, examining returning soldiers.

It was during this time, that he was associated with the late Tom Casey in the Casey Drug Company, site of the present Tishomingo Drug company.

Dr. Looney had time to become associated with various civic, lodge and church groups.

He is a member of the Lions Club and the watch job he wears shows the steps he's taken in Masonry and on his lapel is a Shrine pin.

When Hal Muldrow was president of Murray College, Dr. Looney became college physician and is still college doctor. He is also the County Health Superintendent, contract physician for the Austin Brick company and Indian Agency physician in addition to his draft board duties and private practice.

For 28 years he was physician for the Rock Island Railway here and during the life of the National Youth Administration was medical advisor here.

Among his first associations with college life here was his connection with Harley Institute as physician.

"A trick of fate happened there. I was called out to see an Indian lad. He was dreadfully ill. I thought he was going to die. In those days we were great for politics and I advised the use of opium. The medicine were sent out but they didn't grease the boy's chest good. When the police was removed, much of the skin came with it. That mistake on the teacher's part must have been an act of God, for with the skin came the pain. Not long ago this same fellow came in and brought his child for me to doctor."

He is still keenly interested in the Indian. Each Thursday is

Indian Clinic day and his office is crammed. With the aid of his nurse, Mrs. Doris Deere, he helps about 45 patients each week in this clinic.

But this doesn't get Dr. Looney down. Always nattily dressed with a tie that generally has a touch of red in it, Dr. Looney carries on in his tireless, gracious manner. His white hair and twinkling eyes defy his age. He looks 15 years younger than he's bound to be. In giving a resume of Dr. Looney's life, his friends among the Negro race should be mentioned. For 35 years Bill and Rena McKinley worked for Dr. Looney and now Ed Haynes is his cook and chauffer. No more devoted friend or servant could be found.

Table Tennis Champs to Play Here Tonight

Douglas Cartland and Harry Cook, table tennis champions, will appear in the Army tonight at 8:00 p. m., according to an announcement today by Acting President A. D. Patton.

Table tennis fans will have an opportunity of seeing two of the best players in the game when



Table Tennis Team

Cartland and Cook appear here. They will see opponents of two different types of table tennis in action. Cook is probably the greatest defensive player in the game. His favorite tactics in important matches is to retreat behind the table and let his opponent wear himself out trying to smash the ball past him. The harder the opponent drives the farther away from the table Cook goes; 15 feet, 20 feet—even 30 feet away at times and sends the ball floating back with a great deal of underspin which keeps the bounce low. The only way to win points from him is to employ the short drop-shot and follow it with a smash before Cook has had a chance to retreat. But Cook is so fast that even these tactics are hard to work on him.

Fortunately for Mr. Cartland, his shots are just the kind that give Cook the most trouble. He is a smashing offensive player taking chances and driving at all times. He has a top notch drop shot which he angles off the sides causing Cook untold trouble. He uses a tantalizing high bounce shot close over the net that could be handled by the "Grasshopper," as Cook is often called by disgruntled opponents, if he could get there a fraction of a second sooner.

Harry Cook is the Canadian National Singles Champion. Cartland is the Southern States Champion. This team has played exhibition matches all over the country for the past year and a half.

Mr. Cartland is a great enthusiast for the individual sports which can be played not only in school but after one gets out of school. He will discuss these various games as part of the program to be presented.

The Cartland and Cook exhibition team has just finished a four months tour of schools, colleges and clubs in the middle west. They were received with great enthusiasm by every audience, many rating it the best program of the year from both the educational and entertainment angle.

OWI Learns What Army Collegians Worry About

WASHINGTON (ACP)—When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000 word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, including aid economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 a day a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Disposal of surplus government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they don't uniforms.

NRPP's social security report is a part of the strategy for winning freedom from want. In a war that is more a woman's war than any conflict in history, it's not surprising to find a woman in the background of this blueprint for victory in peace.

She's Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a smartly-tailored, English-born economist who directed research for the report, wrote and edited at least four-fifths of it.

"I felt I should do the index myself, because I know the book so intimately," she says. "All of us who worked on it want it to be a way of educating the people in the needs of the country."

She feels the revelations about the nation's unmet needs are just as important as the postwar plans that have received most publicity so far. Dr. Burns has what she calls "the illusion of an ex-teacher" that if you tell the real story to the people it will be understood and acted by Congress.

Dr. Burns came to the U. S. from the faculty of the London School of Economics, to teach at Columbia. She's written "Wages and the State," "Toward Social Security," "British Unemployment Programs." In Washington, she worked on the social security program. Her husband, also English-born, is Arthur Burns, deputy chief of WPB's Office of Civilian Supply.

Master Race Must Have More Than Verboten Complex

WASHINGTON (ACP)—"No politics" is to be played in OGD organizations," OGD Director James Landis recently told a conference of his publicity men from OGD regional offices.

Up spoke a man from the Midwest. "Mr. Landis," he asked, "is it true you've hired a political scientist for an important OGD job here in Washington?"

Landis nodded. "Isn't it a fact," the Midwesterner persisted, "that there are two political scientists in the war service division?"

Again Landis nodded. "Now Mr. Landis," the publicist demanded, "when you hire political scientists, how can you expect us to tell our people out west that OGD isn't playing politics?"

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota

Broad Educational Opportunities For Service Men, Women

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Service men and women have at least four broad educational opportunities while in uniform. There are hundreds of technician and officer candidate schools. Almost half of all enlisted personnel go to one or another. The Armed Forces Institute, cooperating with 79 colleges and universities, offers off-duty education by correspondence. Orientation courses and informal off-duty instruction in camp recreation programs likewise have marked educational value.

The problem of educators is to appraise such educational experience objectively and to grant credit that does justice to educational standards and competence of the veteran. Machinery to do this has been blueprinted and approved by important institutions.

The plan would work simply. On demobilization, a soldier, WAAC or other service man or woman would apply to the Armed Forces Institute for examination and guidance. The Institute would obtain full information on the person's record, then test him to measure his educational competence and specialized achievements.

Results would go to the college of his choice with recommendations for placing the student where he belongs.

The idea isn't in operation yet, despite approval of many colleges, regional accrediting associations and the armed services. The spectre of chaotic "blanket credit" still haunts responsible educators.

The suggested credit program can become effective only if and when colleges take individual and group action to make it effective. The American Council on Education is giving leadership to the drive to see that the program takes hold before it's too late. The Council is plunging for immediate action opposing "blanket credit" and approving the alternative program which was lacking in 1918.

The issue is being faced on a small scale already, the Council points out. Casualty cases are being demobilized—in numbers now a military secret. Chances are many more such cases will be seeking readmission to colleges before long. When general demobilization comes, the Council says, it will be too late to block another move for "blanket credit." The battle must be won on every campus now.

Brown, Colbert Wed In Durant

Miss Bernice Dowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowen, Kenefic, Okla., became the bride of Pfc. James A. Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbert, Ft. Washita, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Baptist church in Durant with Rev. Robert S. Seales reading the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fridgen and Miss Ethel Younger of Durant.

Mrs. Colbert was graduated from Cobb high school and attended Southeastern State College, Durant. She is now employed at the Durant "Meridian" Bank.

Pfc. Colbert was graduated from Murray State School of Agriculture in 1936, and is now in the medical detachment of the Air Corps stationed at the Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

W. J. Alexander Here Last Week

W. J. Alexander, 2nd class seaman in the Coast Guard, came back for a short visit to the Murray campus one day last week.

During the school year of '40-'41, when he was a arts and science student here, W. J. was on the boxing team as a bantam weight making a name for himself in the annals of Murray's boxing history with his fist work.

At the present time W. J. is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, where he is on patrol duty on the St. Johns River, supposedly the only river in the United States to flow north.

W. J.'s home is in Tishomingo.

Murray Has Changed Since War Came; Looks Ahead to Better Days

Since September, 1940, Murray has been at war. It is true that this was not official until the Japs struck in December, 1941; but the college began to feel the impact of the impending struggle long before it came. When the nation as a whole began to prepare to meet the inevitable Murray realized that sacrifices must be made at once, and that as time went on these sacrifices would become more and more exacting.

Those of us who have remained on the campus during the past three years perhaps are more impressed with the changes that war has brought here than those who have not been closely associated with us.

Murray's first major contribution to the war effort was in September, 1940, when the local National Guard unit was called into service. This unit, including two officers and 26 enlisted men, was stationed on the campus, and was made up of young men who were enrolled in the college. It was commanded by First Lieut. Clyde J. Hall, dean of the college, and Second Lieutenant W. W. Horn, dean of men.

When the call came in September for the mobilization of the National Guard, this unit, Headquarters Company of the 180th Infantry, underwent ten days of intensive drill and preparation, and then reported at Ft. Sill for duty with, and as a part of the 45th Division.

A. D. Patton, now acting president, took over as acting dean to succeed Lieut. Hall, and the work at the college continued on its normal course until a month later, when Col. Clive E. Murray, president of the college and a National Guard officer, was called into service by the Governor to act as coordinator, and later director, of the Oklahoma Selective Service set-up.

Following Colonel Murray's departure, M. C. Courtney, head of the industrial arts department, became acting president for the remainder of the first semester, at the close of which he took a six month's leave of absence to complete his graduate work at A. and M. college.

Acting Dean A. D. Patton was then moved up as acting president. Coach A. W. Beames at the same time taking over as acting dean to succeed Patton.

Meantime, many other changes have been made from time to time since the local guard unit took off. The demands of various agencies engaged in the national war effort have taken many of our instructors, thus bringing about at times a serious turn-over in the teaching staff.

And, too, like all the colleges of the state, the student body became reduced from year to year, the prospective students, as well as many already enrolled, going into the army, the navy, or into various industries on the home front.

Despite the changes imposed by the present upheaval, the usual spirit of optimism prevails here, however. Those who are responsible for the success of the college, and the student body as well, know that what seems to be the surest way to be on top is really to be on the bottom. They know that the hundreds of young men and women who have received their training here are using that training all over the world in the interest of a better future for us all; they know that wherever there's a combat zone, former Murray students are included in the officer and enlisted personnel; they know that quick promotion has always come to Murray grads who have enlisted in the armed services; they know that more than a third of Murray graduates enlisting in the Army have won commissions, and that they are proving themselves worthy of those commissions on the fighting fronts of the world.

What these former Aggies are

doing in the armed services gives added strength to the college here—the strength and courage to carry on with its war time program, whether the student body be great or small, and no matter what the handicaps and inconveniences may be.

Murray went to war in September, 1940, whatever comes, good or bad, Murray can take it until the war ends.

And when peace comes, Murray can and will put the broken pieces back together and begin all over again in a world for which the blood of her own was instrumental in bringing peace.

An Old Grad Sees Murray After 15 Years

Fifteen years! A long time? Well, yes, in a way. But the changes at Murray are not as drastic as one might think. The personnel and the buildings are different, there are a lot of flowers and trees that had not even been planted, the old white frame gym is gone, there's a PX instead of the old Aggie Exchange, but about the same things go on.

Fifteen years ago A. D. Patton, the skipper, was a Tupelo pedagogic and D. D. Creecy was taking care of Tish High while R. M. McCool sat in the President's office at Murray. But even then Ma Bingham was in the reception hall maintaining the same motherly watchcare over the girls that day. Oklahoma's draft chief, Col. Clive E. Murray, had advanced from coach, chemistry and physics to a professorship in Animal Husbandry. Pat Taylor, who married one of the Bennett twins, was teaching social science, when his coaching duties permitted.

When Coach Taylor was away on football trips, President McCool took over his classes, and just to prove our theory that things have not changed so much, we recall this incident: The team and coach were traveling. The President was instructing, Lorena Howard now Mrs. T. L. Peyton of Laredo, Tex., went to sleep. Imagine her embarrassment when Mr. McCool awakened her gently and invited her to take a walk out to the front entrance to wake herself up. Mrs. Taylor, who teaches history at Murray today, might try the same method on Dorothy Vann.

Fifteen years ago football and basketball were the chief attractions in the athletic field; Theodore Wilson (yes, the Tish photographer) was doing his part to put the Murray track team in the running. Supt. Lloyd Harden was doing a neat pole vault and high jump on that budding track team, while Stone Burris was the best javelin hurler in the conference. The Aggies won that year's Traditional Turkey Day game from Cameron and lost only one conference game in football. Fred Mangle was captain of the team and was assisted by such notables as Bligg and Stone Burris, Jodie Clark, Pete Askew, Goat Smith and Johnson Lewis, all of whom are seen about Tishomingo or were until Service in the armed forces, and defense jobs called some of them. Yes, there was a football queen then, too. Marie Chandler was the young lady who occupied the throne held this year by Mary Virginia Jones.

And BASKETBALL! Now, that's where the Aggies of fifteen years ago really cooked with gas. On the front burner too. As a matter of fact they were State Junior College Champions. Ed Gill was the scoring ace to say nothing of his being All-State center and cap-

Scenes From Murray's Victory Garden

Murray V-Gardeners . . .



Reading from left to right: Prof. Hugh Rouk, Edna Ruth Murphy, Katherine Travis, Jo Guthrie, Marjorie Hobbs, Florence Lester.

In Action . . .



Reading from left to right: Prof. Hugh Rouk, Florence Lester, Katherine Travis, Marjorie Hobbs, Jo Guthrie, and Edna Ruth Murphy.

Hold It! . . .



Reading from left to right: Florence Lester, Marjorie Hobbs, Edna Ruth Murphy, Katherine Travis and Jo Guthrie.

The Hay Burner . . .



Reading from left to right: Edna Ruth Murphy, Katherine Travis, Jo Guthrie, Marjorie Hobbs and Florence Lester.

tain of the team. Today he is Bob today's All-State football center serving his turn in the Army Air Force. James Mickle, now in the Navy, was All-State Guard.

Even in those pre-landscaping days "In the spring . . ." and as a ray of hope to Bob and Margery, Virginia Lee and Chilli, and Betty winning teams on the gridiron or and. Gloom there were stary-eyed campus strollers in that day too.

Ag V-Gardeners Are Living Up to Code of Service

Students in the college Victory Garden classes have suddenly found themselves serving a worthy cause not only for the college, but for ambitious Victory gardeners in the local community as well, according to Prof. Hugh Rouk, agronomy instructor.

With a demand for garden plants greater this year than there has ever been before, the gardening classes are selling their products to local townsmen and to people in the Tishomingo trade territory through the Smith and White grocery.

"Plants are not being shipped in this spring, and the shortage has been so great that it has been difficult for the college to supply the demand," Mr. Rouk said.

The college has already sold approximately 7777 tomato plants alone.

Anticipating a demand for other plants later in the season, Mr. Rouk and his student gardeners are getting ready to supply the college and local gardeners with pepper plants, eggplant plants, and cabbage plants.

Meantime, Mr. Rouk said that if present prospects for the Murray gardening projects materialize, everybody around Murray will have plenty to eat.

Among them were: Grace Scott and Lewis Johnson, Hester Major and Pete Askew, and Sylvia Bennett and Ed Gill, all of whom are now Mr. and Mrs.

Today we have the Army Air Forces on the campus for clerical training. Then we had the HQ Co. 1st En. 180th Infantry of the Oklahoma National Guard with 1st Lt. Murray as the Company Commander. They drilled in the old gym that was quite a contrast to the present day armory. But the building did little to dampen the spirit of the drilling men.

Yes, a lot of things have happened in fifteen years. The students of that day have grown up and now have students of their own. Murray has grown. The Ad building has an addition, Haskell Lucas Hall, an engineering building, a shop, new barns, and the armory have been built. There is no longer a high school at Murray. But we still maintain things haven't changed so much. It's still Murray.

LaVerne Wasson To Join W.A.A.C.

LaVerne Wasson, who was graduated from the arts and science department here in 1940, wrote the Aggieite last week, stating that she was joining the W.A.A.C.

Following her graduation here, LaVerne entered school at A. and M., where she remained more than a year, until she was married to Mr. Roy Springer, another ex-Aggie.

Following their marriage, the couple moved to California, where they lived until Mr. Springer entered the Navy.

New Flooring In Ad Building

Workers have been busily engaged during the past few weeks putting down new flooring in the corridors of the Ad building. Using the old flooring for sub-flooring, the new material is hardwood which will be covered with a composition material to eliminate noise when the classes change.

Meanwhile there's a lot of talk among the campus folk about how much the job has improved the looks of the building inside.

We were in error in our last issue, when we reported A. E. Ewing and Jo Guthrie as being members of the graduating class.

They will participate in the graduating exercises, however, each lacking only a few hours of finishing their work here.

Maybe Tolstoy Was Right About This Art Stuff

"If you would know the history of a people, read it in their art, taking care to avoid the drivel disseminated by the high priests of cause and effect."

So spoke the good count Tolstoy—or something of that sort—and we hold no brief at the moment for either the pro or con.

Rather it is our purpose here to give our readers a bit of Murray, and if what we've done is history, be it so—whether you read what we've said about the school that all Aggies swear by, or whether you merely glance at the photographs of what we have here, it will be all the same and to one end. You'll know more about us than you did in either case.

The following facts about Murray should be interesting to three classes of people—those who have never been here, those who have been here, and those who are now here:

The establishment of the Murray State School of Agriculture was in accordance with an act of the first legislature, approved May 20, 1908, which provided for "the establishment and maintenance of agricultural schools of secondary grade in each supreme court judicial district, with branch agricultural experiment stations and short courses in connection therewith."

This was the first one of the agricultural schools of secondary grade to be established in the state. It opened its doors for the reception of students October 5, 1908. It formerly represented the Counties of Atoka, Bryan, Carter, Choctaw, Coal, Haskell, Johnston, Latimer, LeFlore, Love, Marshall, McClain, Pontotoc, Pushmataha, and Seminole. However, since the abolishment of two district agricultural schools a few years ago, no definite assignment of counties has been made to the institution and its territory now embraces roughly south-central, south-eastern and eastern Oklahoma. Nevertheless, students are enrolled from any county within the state, and also from without the state.

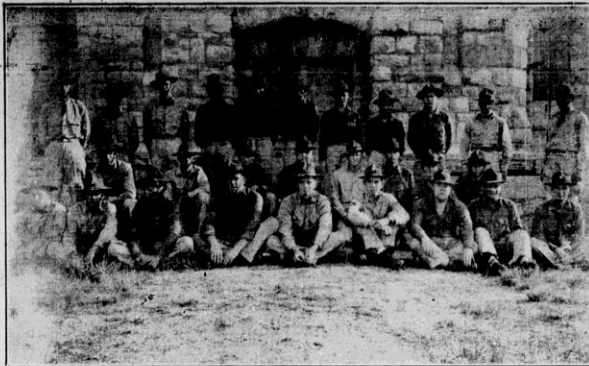
COLLEGE FARM
The school farm of six hundred thirty-eight acres which the school owns, and two hundred twenty additional acres leased, adjoins the campus. About two-thirds of this area is used for crops and demonstration grounds. There are kept on the farm, Jersey, Holstein, Hereford and Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Percheron horses, sheep, mules, hogs and poultry.

TRUCK GARDEN
In addition to the land devoted to field crop production and experimentation, about fifteen acres of the school farm is used for truck and garden crops. Ten acres of this land, lying in the bottom between the junction of Pennington Creek and Washita River is irrigated, the project being worked out by the Department of Agronomy of the school. A late summer crop is grown on this tract each year, the vegetables so produced being used by the school for students who board at the dormitories.

THE CAMPUS
The campus twenty acres is being developed according to plans made by an experienced landscape gardener. Walks, drives, building sites, athletic fields and lawns have all been carefully planned and are being developed at the school grows. The recent planting of trees and shrubbery, the building of flower beds, and the general contour of the land insures for this institution a very beautiful campus.

BUILDINGS
Completion of a new industrial arts building during the fall of 1941 makes the tenth major unit of the school's housing facilities. Four dormitories, the Administration Building, the Old Industrial Arts Building, the Armory-Gymnasium, and two barns comprise the other major buildings now in use. Minor buildings for housing the Student's Exchange, Creamery, Poultry, together with the President's Residence, a residence for the Farm Foreman, and two low-cost co-operative barracks complete the building

These Were The First To Go . . .



Headquarters Company, 189th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard. This unit was stationed at Murray, Okla. It was called into service September 16, 1941. Standing from left to right: Lt. Claude J. Hall; Sgt. E. R. Smith, Jr.; Sgt. Grover C. Tate; Pvt. Glenn L. Scarborough; Pvt. Hugh R. Thompson; Pvt. Thomas R. Ferguson; Pvt. Lloyd Mann; Pvt. Leslie L. Ward; Pvt. Edgar J. Lucas; Cpl. John C. Martin; 2nd Lt. Wilford W. Horne; Left to right, kneeling: Pvt. Jarry L. Thompson; Pvt. Carey C. Young; Pvt. Calvin P. Byrd; Pvt. K. Francis; Pvt. Frank H. Bandy; Pvt. Lewis V. Bond; Pvt. Travis D. Carter; Pvt. Weldon J. Carter; Left to right, sitting: Pvt. Raymond Dane; Cpl. Lloyd G. Ernest; Cpl. Thomas R. Hubbard; Pvt. William H. Adams; Pvt. Dan J. Strain; Pvt. L. Hugh Crowder; Pvt. Homer R. Stroud; Pvt. Pete O. Chester; and Pvt. Rex Nall.

equipment now used by the school.

DORMITORIES
The four dormitories, two for men and two for women, and the low cost co-operative barracks are equipped to care for about 600 students.

HASKELL LUCAS HALL
Haskell Lucas Hall, men's dormitory, located on the southeast corner of the campus, was completed during the summer of 1939. A thoroughly modern, fire-proof, two-story with-basement structure, this building will comfortably care for about 190 students. The basement of this building houses the school cafeteria, laundry, and storage rooms.

JAMES HICKS HALL
James Hicks Hall, erected in 1919, is located on the northeast corner of the campus. A three-story, brick and stucco building, modernly equipped throughout, it houses about seventy-five men students.

BESSIE POE HALL
Bessie Poe Hall, located on the northwest corner of the campus, was originally a replica of James Hicks Hall. Remodeled and refitted during the summer of 1939, this building will house comfortably about sixty women students.

BETTY FULTON HALL
Betty Fulton Hall, the original women's dormitory, located on the southwest corner of the campus, was erected in 1924. A three-story building, modernly equipped, this building houses about eighty women students.

CO-OPERATIVE DORMITORIES
The college N.Y.A. residence Project is housed in two 150x20-foot brick low-cost co-operative dormitories, each containing a 40x30-foot two-story central section. These central sections are used for student study and recreation centers. The dormitories contain adequate accommodations for 200 students.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDINGS
Industrial Arts and engineering shops department of the school are housed in this 14x95-foot brick building, completed in 1941, and in the original 60x60 foot building. Wings of the new building house wood-working and machine shops while the central section contains fund.

offices and class rooms, with a second story fitted up for drafting department. Both wood-work and machine shops are equipped with modern power-driven machinery, and a separate building is fitted up for forge and foundry work.

BARNS
Situated about 400 yards south of the college campus, the farm buildings include one central building, a hay barn, two silos, and several smaller structures used for housing hogs, sheep and poultry.

FARM FOREMAN'S RESIDENCE
The farm foreman's residence, a two-story, limestone L-shaped structure, 40x157 feet, with a 36x65-foot wing for the college dairy. The hay barn, 40x150 feet, has a storage capacity of approximately 15,000 bales.

PRESIDENT'S HOME
The institution provides a home for its president. This building is located on the campus, convenient to the other buildings. It is a seven-room frame structure, with a three-room basement.

ARMORY-GYMNASIUM
The Armory-Gymnasium building, completed in 1936, is designed to house the National Guard Unit, and the Physical Education Department of the college. Offices, locker rooms, vaults, and rifle range, a class-room and drill-rooms are provided in the building for the military unit. The drill room, finished with a hardwood floor, and equipped with dressing room, provides a gymnasium space for all physical education classes.

STUDENT'S EXCHANGE
In the summer of 1936 there was completed on the Murray campus a 24,300 native stone and concrete building to house the students' co-operative book store and exchange. Operation of this enterprise, carried on by students under faculty direction for the convenience of students, is non-profit, all revenues derived from the undertaking being turned into the student activities fund.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
The Administration Building, a three-story brick structure, houses the administrative offices, the library, home economics, biology, typing and chemistry laboratories, and the music studios. The oldest building, and the center of the building plant, it also provides class-room space for most of the academic work.

ATHLETIC FIELD, STADIUM
Completion of four units of concrete stands with a seating capacity of two thousand were made in the summer of 1936. With the installation of a modern lighting system, and the completion of contour work and sodding, the Murray State School of Agriculture now has one of the finest equipped athletic fields in the state. The playing field is surrounded by a carefully graded quarter mile track. Three tennis courts and practice fields for football and softball, give the school adequate facilities for playground sports.

LABORATORIES
Laboratories for manual and industrial arts, shops, domestic arts and domestic science, dairying, farm engineering, commercial education, physical and biological sciences are equipped with modern apparatus and materials which are being added to steadily. The biology museum, started two years ago, now has several thousand labeled and classified specimens.

MUSIC STUDIOS
Well equipped studios are available for students who wish to take private lessons. Equipment includes instrumentation for band and orchestra, six upright pianos, and one grand piano.

THE LIBRARY
The library and reading room occupies the east wing of the administration building. Organized and directed by a specially trained member of the faculty, the library now contains over 8,000 volumes, which include standard references in the general field, and in the fields of science, music, history, literature, biology, religion, and general fiction. In addition to the bound volumes, about two hundred periodicals are available regularly for use in the library.

Further additions to the library are being made, partly from the regular state appropriations and partly from a recent grant from the Carnegie Foundation for the schools' use. Over one thousand volumes have been added to the equipment in 1937-1938, and a like number were added for the year 1938-1940.

EXPERIMENT STATION
Due to the fact that the soil and climate varies greatly it is necessary to study crops and varieties for each section of the state. In view of this fact, the college is conducting experiments to determine crop varieties and cultural methods which give the best results under local conditions.

Work of this nature is being done in connection with Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater. The Agronomy Department of Oklahoma A. & M. furnishes all seed and aids in any way possible in carrying on the work. A brief discussion of some of the work follows.

The leading varieties of corn, cotton, wheat, oats, sorghums, and various legumes are grown. From six to twelve varieties of the above are grown each year.

Since soil fertility is one of the greatest problems of the farmer in this locality, studies in soil improvement, including the use of manure, commercial fertilizer and crop rotations with various legumes are being made. Dairying and live stock raising is rapidly increasing in importance for this section and with that comes the problem of pastures. Experiments are conducted with various legumes and grasses and legumes have also been included in the tests. Weed control is another phase in pasture improvement which is being studied.

STUDENT SELF-HELP

The Murray State School is now and always has been definitely committed to the policy of making excellent college training attainable by worthy students, regardless of their financial status. Living expenses are figured at cost to students attending this school and are kept at the absolute minimum consistent with comfort and health. In addition, whenever it is possible the school aids its students to pay part or all of their living expenses by doing extra work while here. Much of this work can be done within the school itself, and while the school cannot engage to find work for all students who desire it, every effort is made to provide such work.

INDIAN SCHOLARSHIPS
The Superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes awards scholarships annually to a limited number of Indian students, the awards consisting of payment of a part of their living expenses. About sixteen students from the civilized tribes usually participate in this fund.

THE FACULTY AWARDS
Three awards are offered each year by the President and faculty of the school to members of the graduating class. These awards are to the student who has the best scholastic average, who has been outstanding in activities, and who has been outstanding in athletics. Selection of students for these awards is made by a faculty committee.

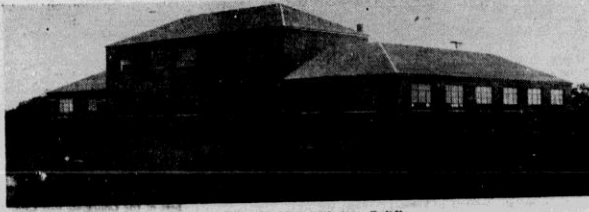
HONOR CERTIFICATES
At each commencement, students who have been in the upper ten per cent of the school in scholastic averages, and who have exemplified the necessary qualities of leadership and character are given Honor Certificates.

HONOR SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS
In addition to these awards, the school sponsors the following societies and clubs, whose purposes are the stimulation of interest in general scholarship or interest in particular fields.

PHI THETA KAPPA
Students who are regularly enrolled for twelve or more hours of college work and who rank in the upper ten per cent of the college in grade averages are eligible for membership in this national honor society for junior colleges. Final selection for membership in this society is made by a faculty committee, whose selection is based, in addition to the scholarship requirements, on the qualities of leadership and character the student evinces.

(Continued on Page 8)

Latest Edition . . .



Engineering and Industrial Arts Building

Bombers, Jeeps Now Seen On College Campuses

Bombers and jeeps are appearing on college campuses these days as collegiate War Bond drives get under way.

"The Collegio" of Pittsburg, Kan., reports the presence of a jeep on the stage at a recent student assembly program. Hope is extended to the students that they will shortly have a chance to ride one of these bucking broncos (provided they first buy bonds and stamps).

A Douglas A-20 bomber was one of the star attractions during the recent Bruin-Trojan joint drive. Stationed on the University of Southern California campus, the ship had a military guard of twelve men day and night. Every student who purchased a bond or stamp was allowed to inscribe his name on the bomber which is shortly to go into active service in the name of the "OD" of the Army. It was indicated by the fact that at Africa. The success of the drive the end of the week during which the plane was exhibited almost every inch was covered with names.

Our Boy

By Pic. Howard Lasseter

He was just past eighteen. Shaved twice a week and had maybe a hair or two on his chest.

It seems like only yesterday, perhaps it was the day before, that he was a chubby legged kid swinging from the arch of the doorway, leading to the front room, in a little gadget somewhat like a breeches boy and he was sucking at the end of a chicken bone.

It chilled us at first, when we thought of his discarding the sports coat for the "OD" of the Army. There was a catch in our throats as we thought of him putting aside his baseball cap for a helmet of steel; or of him laying aside the bat for a gun. After all, we still regard him as our little boy. There will come swelling up from our hearts a warm feeling of pride and devotion that millions of other parents send as their sons march away to war.

Our sons are going to make great soldiers and fliers. They will become parts in a mighty force as they take their places beside their comrades in arms. They too are aware of the rich heritage they have enjoyed and want to continue to enjoy. Let us not forget that they are counting on us—they know that we cannot, or at least shall not fall them.

God bless them and their comrades.

"Understanding the War," In College Programs

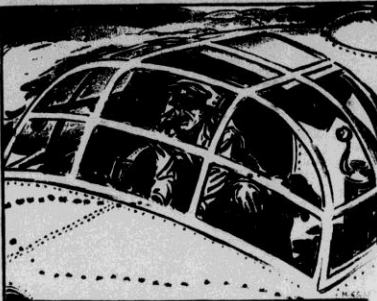
Colleges planning to stress any phase of the Nation's war program in their summer schools will be interested in a bulletin prepared by the Office of War Information at the request of a committee of directors of summer schools and representatives of the Federal Education War Council.

"Understanding the War," as the bulletin is titled, divides the war program into seven major areas: The war on the world front, economics on the Home Front, manpower—supply, training and distribution—wartime production for military and civilian needs, the community and the war, post-war problems, and interpreting the war to the people. A suggested outline is presented for each of these topics and pertinent films, posters and pamphlets are listed.

"Prepared with the cooperation of all the war agencies, this bulletin is a convenient source book for government information on the war and other material that might be of use in the classroom. Copies may be obtained free of charge from the Division of Public Inquiries, Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With the bomber pilot killed, the co-pilot seriously injured, but left motor shut away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros around Col. L. C. Saunders took over his bomber's controls above Bogaville, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. The craft rescued them.

They gave their lives—You lend your money. Buy War Bonds.



Marine Pvt. Charles M. G. Hoffman, survivor of the U. S. S. QUINCY, was a leader on one of her big guns until she was sunk during an engagement with the Japs off Sava Island in the Solomons. Hoffman is one of the crew. You are helping Hoffman and his buddies when you buy bonds during the Second War Loan Drive. They give their lives—You lend your money.

Washington Needs Accountants

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Demand for accounting and auditing assistants has become so great in Washington that the government will hire any person with two years' education in accounting at any time and without a written examination. The pay is \$2433 a year, including overtime.

There are numerous new opportunities for men and women with two or more years' technical education in agriculture, too. Laboratory and field positions are opening in Washington and throughout the country at \$1970 to \$2433 a year. There's no written test for these jobs, either.

Other technical jobs are available to those with a single year of appropriate college study in chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, physics or radio.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

This business of being a master race isn't so simple as it looks. For instance, you have to acquire a little knowledge to supplement inherent superiority before your inferiors notice the difference. Also, your mastery may slip away from you and need recreating later on.

Or so it seems from Nazi actions in Poland, reported through channels that may not be disclosed for security reasons. There Nazi officials are undertaking re-education of Polish children of German origin to make them appear superior to the Poles.

As the Nazi governor of the Ruman administrative district put it: "The Germans in this country must secure a certain amount of knowledge in order to appear superior. Although their German ancestors once came here as superiors, the German spirit must be created a-

new. The German children who become Poles must again be re-educated as Germans."

There's a new prerequisite for admission to Croatian universities, according to the Nazi-controlled Zagreb newspaper, Hrvatski Narod. No girl student will be admitted to any university unless she can offer proof of 12 months' service in the Nazi female labor service.

English Students Study Anglo-American Relations

Three thousand young English men and women spent two days recently at New Castle, discussing Anglo-American relations, and playing American speakers—headed by Thomas Elliot of the Office of War Information's British office—with exhaustive questions about America.

This Anglo-American Youth Conference was sponsored by the English speaking union and presided over by the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, Ambassador John D. Winant sent a message to the assemblage.

"It is a source of deep satisfaction to me to know that at such a time you are holding an Anglo-American Youth Conference to discuss problems that face young people everywhere in this war and in the days of peace to come," Winant told the group.

Home Ec Teacher Writes to Coeds On Home Making

By Miss Marie Stone

Dear Homemaker:

A faint breath of warm spring days comes through my window, bringing with it the sweet perfume of a hedge white with powdery bloom. Yes, it is spring time again on our lovely Murray campus!

But 1943 brings a new and different spring. Students who now step across the home economics threshold speak in new terms, intermingled with talk of foods and beans, budgets and furniture, spring wardrobes and sewing machines, marriages and babies, is talk of ration cards and the importance of good nutrition on the Home Front, terming with talk of food preservation, inflation and price control, shortages of consumer necessities, methods of giving children adequate care, the art of saving in our personal lives, reconditioning clothing, mending nylon hose, re-furnishing and care of shoes, war marriages, family recreation, and many other problems of the times.

Thus we see, girls who enter home economics need not feel unattractive in preparing themselves as efficient homemakers. It is the one profession throughout the history of the world in which there has always been and always will be a demand that far exceeds the supply. The great majority of women are still predestined to be wives and mothers. The home life of the

future will be the beneficiary of all that you and others may devise.

It is said that the American soldier trained in the strict discipline of mental, moral and physical life is going to be a better post-war citizen. It is also true that no longer can the untrained woman rush blindly and boldly into homemaking without the slightest knowledge of how to run a budget, interpret a label, spend three-fourths of the family income on the necessities of the house and family, and solve the many other complicated home problems of this modern age without training. The world today is demanding that the woman be as adequately trained in the profession of homemaking as in the business world.

Home economists have long sensed the need and importance of efficiently trained homemakers, and the Murray home economics courses are now being planned to fill the new needs of the modern American woman and fit them to meet the problems which bear hardest and most perplexingly on the Home Front.

You who are living in the shadow of a college wondering how best to perform your patriotic duty to your family and your state and how to visualize the future, make no mistake in preparing yourself for that greatest of all professions—that profession which in good times and in bad there is always a need; the profession on which the very existence of our state and our nation is dependent. An intelligent homemaker efficiently prepared to meet the problems of the times is, indeed, one of our country's indispensable.

Maybe Tolstoy Was Right About This Art Stuff—

(Continued from Page 7)

PHI RHO PI

Regularly enrolled college students who make the required grade averages and who qualify as members of the debating team, become eligible for membership in Phi Rho Pi, national honorary debating fraternity for junior colleges. Selection for membership in the fraternity is made by a faculty committee presided over by the director of speech training.

BAND ORCHESTRA

Students interested in instrumental music maintain an active organization on the campus. Membership is composed primarily of students who are members of the band, but all students interested in music are eligible. Purposes of the club are to stimulate interest in music, and to arrange for concert tours, outings, and other activities during the year.

ENGINEER'S CLUB

The Engineer's Club is a professional organization among the students in the Department of Engineering. It affords a valuable link between the classroom and the professional field. The members plan field trips, invite engineers to speak at their meetings and hold discussions among themselves on various phases of engineering, its achievements and its ethics. The principal work of the club is in bringing together the men who are studying engineering and is helping them to develop a professional attitude toward their work and a pride in the profession they have chosen.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Students from the Home Economics Department maintain active organizations of the Home Economics Club for college students who are majoring in home economics. The main purpose of the organization is to promote interest in home economics as a practice, and as a vocation; and to broaden the knowledge gained in the class room.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

Vocational students and others who are regularly enrolled and who are interested may become members of the Collegiate 4-H Club. The club, sponsored by the faculty of the Department of Agriculture, holds regular meetings throughout the school year devoted to furthering

interest in vocational work, and designed to provide wholesome activities for students whose interests are in that field.

THE AGGIE CLUB

Membership in the Aggie Club is limited to men students who are taking their major field in Agriculture. Its purposes are the promotion of interest in the allied branches of agricultural work, and research in the various problems of that field.

MILITARY ORGANIZATIONS

Since 1922, the Murray State School has been the home station of Headquarters Company, First Battalion, 180th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard. The entire personnel of this unit is made up of faculty members and students of the school, officers, non-commissioned officers, and enlisted men being identified with the school in some way.

Normally, the unit drills twice weekly during the school year and participates in divisional maneuvers during the annual summer encampments. At present, however, the unit has been brought up to war strength and is on active duty with the armed forces for the duration of the war.

ATHLETICS

It is the desire of the school to encourage clean athletics. During the year, interscholastic competition in football, basketball, softball, baseball, boxing, and track is engaged in; such competition being subject to the rules and regulations of the Oklahoma Junior College Athletic conference, of which the school is a member. Recognizing the innate desire and necessity of all students to play, the school maintains an active intra-mural program or play for all students who do not care to participate in interscholastic competition. All athletics, inter-scholastic as well as intra-mural, are under direction of specially trained members of the faculty.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Department of Physical Education at Murray State School maintains an active organization, directed by a thoroughly trained and capable member of the regular faculty, maintains an active program of intra-mural athletics, consisting of basketball, tennis, tennis-quits, indoor baseball, hiking, and other athletic sports, adapted for women students. Representatives of the organization participate regularly in the annual "play day" sponsored by the association of Oklahoma college women.

Our Job Is to Save

Dollars
Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1943

NO. 1

Aggie's First Lyceum Lumber Delights Crowd



Are you on your toes mentally? Can you tell how rabbits pop out of Sunday hats, or how yards of silk billow out of empty pipes. Such things come natural to you? Then you should have sat by us in the Aggie gym the other evening when Murray College presented Scheetz and Company, Magicians, in the first lyceum number of the year.

It was an enjoyable evening. The picturesque, mystical background of the stage made a fitting atmosphere for a night of magic. This wasn't just another magic show. The entire program was a riot of fun. Mr. Scheetz is not only a wizard with his hands but also wields a wicked tongue. His patter was a high point in the performance. But Mr. Scheetz and his helper were not the only stars of the evening. Tishomingo and Murray, too, contributed talent to this theatrical world. The audience rocked with laughter at the antics of some of our local small fry who so delightfully assisted Mr. Scheetz in some of his most difficult feats of magic, and sat breathless, spellbound, and applauded while Maryette Morgan, one of our courageous freshmen girls, recklessly risked her life and limb in a carrot chopper.

When asked about the background of magic, Mr. Scheetz said: "Magic is as old as humanity. No one knows when nor where it originated. Much of the power of the primitive, superstitious religions came from the ability of the priests or medicine men to perform feats of legerdemain which the uninitiated mistook for supernatural power. Sheer trickery was decked out in religious symbols, with miraculous meaning, and was used to deceive the untutored, childlike people or prehistoric days."

"Today that is largely a matter of ancient history, and magic is employed only—at least almost only, in civilized countries for entertainment and diversion. Its popularity is attested by the fact that there are more than five thousand members of the National Organization of Magicians."

It was agreed by all that Mr. Scheetz had enough tricks up his sleeve to keep the audience on the alert one minute and rocking with laughter the next.

Mr. Scheetz concluded his program with a request that each member of the audience do his part in buying war bonds and stamps.

Annual Student Mixer Marks School Opening

The social life of the 1943-44 school year was officially opened Thursday evening, September 16, when freshmen, sophomores, and faculty members gathered on the lawn of the president's home for the annual student mixer.

The same old Murray moon that had looked down on so many of these autumn frolics in the past, probably raised a quizzical eyebrow or two at the smallness of the group. The eyebrow, however, was soon lowered, for he immediately detected the presence of the old Aggie spirit. It is believed by some that he heaved a sigh of relief when he saw that all was well along the Pennington.

It was much easier to remember all the barges this year and talk with all of your class members. This condition, by the way had its good points, for the crowd was soon seated at tables on the lawn and the games for the evening were in full swing.

No championships were settled in the realm of checkers, dominoes, or bridge, but some feuds were begun that will doubtless materialize in the dormitories during the long winter evenings that lie ahead.

Party nights always fly by, and this was no exception. We reluctantly turned back to our every-day world with a feeling that the Murray moon had never looked down on more beautiful girls, such handsome boys or such a sagacious faculty.

Monday night's "do queer" dance to one—doesn't it?

Lyceum Schedule

Tuesday, September 14—Scheetz and Company, Magicians.
Monday, October 18—Wanter van Houten, "Wings over America."
Monday, November 15—Alonso W. Pond, "Algeria and N. Africa."
Tuesday January 11—The Bentley Trio, Music.
Wednesday, March 29—Phillips Robertson, "Song Hits of '43-BC."
Tuesday, April 25—The Howells, Bohemian Glass Blowers."

Pattons Entertain With Picnic Supper

Acting President and Mrs. A. D. Patton entertained the Murray faculty and their families at a picnic supper on the lawn of their home, Saturday evening, Sept. 4.

Plenty of fried chicken and everything one could want with it, was served to the guests. Following this splendid supper, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing table games.

Administration Building Undergoes Major Operation

Our dear old Murray ad building, the scene of so many ups and downs of thousands of college days had just about reached the stage in life where no lady that aspires to any social position whatever could dare grow a moment older without having undergone at least one major operation.

Now surely there is no doubt in your mind that buildings, as well as individuals, have personality. Naturally they also have pride and a social conscience as well, so, to save her face, the dear old lady decided to undergo a tonsillectomy and the alteration of diverse internal organs.

The office of the Aggieelite is happy to announce that the patient is on the road to recovery, and that all phases of her operation was a huge success due to the skill of Prof. Courtney Taylor, and Park,

Tishomingo Pastors Address First Aggie General Assembly

The first assembly of the year was held last Thursday morning with the pastors of the Tishomingo churches as guest speakers. Rev. M. D. Gentry pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. Phillip E. Pierce, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Rev. W. O. Feltz, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, were the visiting clergymen.

Following the song service, which was conducted by Mr. Courtwright with Dorothy Rose Taylor at the piano, Ozella Evans lead the student body in the devotional.

Acting President A. D. Patton greeted the student body and discussed some of the problems which confront the colleges of America, and college students during war years. President Patton then presented Rev. M. D. Gentry, pastor of the Baptist church, and president of the Ministerial Alliance, to the audience. In presenting the pastors to the audience, the President praised the spirit of cooperation which characterizes the relationship of the Tishomingo churches and the college and urged that each student attend the church of his choice.

Rev. Gentry as president of the Ministerial Alliance, then presented the other pastors. Each of the visitors welcomed the students to Tishomingo, explained the program of their church, and impressed on the audience the necessity of spiritual as well as educational development.

Edwin Baker Leaves Murray For Position With Government

Prof. Edwin Baker, instructor in English, speech, and journalism presented his resignation to the State Board of Agriculture at the end of the summer term, so that he might take a position with the personnel classification division of the army.

Mr. Baker came to Murray in 1937 as an instructor in English and speech. Later he became an instructor in journalism and was faculty sponsor of the Aggieelite.

At the present time, Mr. Baker is stationed at Camp Fannin, Tyler, Texas.

Aggie Exchange Open Each Day

Perhaps many of you have been confused as to the hours when the Aggie Exchange will be opened for business. Since student help operates the exchange, it is necessary to conform to college hours.

The exchange will open at 12:30 noon and at 4:00 in the afternoon. School books, supplies, cold drinks, etc., may be purchased at this time.

Former Murray Band Member to be Given D. S. C.

It's a mighty far jump from blowing a horn in the Aggie band to blowing Hitler's favorite oil field off the map, but a former Aggie band member has made just such a leap. In fact, he gave such a good account of himself and B-24 bomber that he has been recommended for the D. S. C.

In a letter recently received, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin were informed that their son, First Lieutenant Jack Martin has been recommended for the D. S. C. decoration for his action in the August Allied raid on the Rumanian oil fields.

Lieutenant Martin, first pilot of a Liberator Bomber, has been in actual combat in the Mediterranean area for some time, and is now in London for a rest. He will be given the decoration while in London.

Since the raid on Rumania, Lieutenant Martin has written his parents that while over the target one of his motors was shot out, but he managed to return to his field safely.

Martin left Murray in 1939. While on the rampus he was a member of the band and one of the Murray National Guard unit.

Student Christian Association Elects Officers For Year

Eighteen students attended the first meeting of the Student Christian Association held in Betty Fulton Hall, September 23. The following officers were elected: Roegan Stallings, home economics, Sophomore, president; Donene Tate, vice-president; Roy King secretary-treasurer Dorothy Rose Taylor pianist, and Maryetta Morgan, chairman of the entertainment committee.

A meeting of the officers was planned for the following week to outline the work of the organization. The Student Christian Association is inter-denominational and open to all students on the campus.

J. W. Fletcher is New Faculty Member

Mr. J. W. Fletcher new instructor in English, speech, and journalism, came to Murray last November with the Army Air Corps Technical Training Command. He also became an assistant English instructor on the resignation of Miss Mary Sue Carlock.

Mr. Fletcher did his undergraduate work at Southeastern College, Durant, where he was graduated in 1932, receiving the B. A. degree with majors in English, speech and history.

Entering Oklahoma A. & M. College in the summer of 1939 as a graduate student in English, Mr. Fletcher completed his work in that field during the summer sessions until 1943, when he received the M. A. degree.

Before he came to Murray, Mr. Fletcher had been principal of the Calera high school.

Mary Sue Carlock Now Improving

The many friends of Miss Mary Sue Carlock will be glad to learn that she is recovering from a major operation at the Lubbock General Hospital.

Miss Carlock was a member of the English department at Murray for several years before she accepted a position on the faculty of Texas Tech. at Lubbock.

Ag Boys Interview War Prisoners at Tishomingo

When some Aggie boys saw a squad of German war prisoners covering up a section of newly laid water pipe by the boys dormitory, one of the boys got a brilliant idea for an interview with a captured German soldier, but there was some question as to just how such an interview could be arranged.

One young man, only slightly braver than the rest, approached a guard and requested permission to talk with the prisoners when they took their hourly ten-minute rest period. The guard gave his consent and our hero waited patiently for one hour to end.

By this time, his companions had seen there would be no shooting from either the guards or the prisoners so they deserted the safety of the dormitory windows and crept by the Germans to the guard who explained to them that the prisoners were not so vicious as they had been informed.

When the rest period came, they found the prisoners as curious about American college boys as the college boys were about captured Germans. Conversation did not flow freely even though both sides reported freely to gesture, but since the one of the Germans knew some English, they did manage to make themselves understood.

They learned that all the men in platoon particular squad had been captured in Africa except one man. He had been a sailor. Incidentally he was very interested in boxing, and at one time had taken lessons with Max Schmeling. He admitted that Joe Lewis was a good boxer, but his feeling of race superiority

was quite evident toward Lewis as a champion. This same feeling was evidenced in their attitude toward their partners, the Italians and the Japs. When asked what they thought of their allies their reasoning was something like this: "The Russians are your comrades, Japan is our comrade, Baki Politzer. The individual seems always submerged in the group, but they are very interested in group activities. They sing well together and play well together, but they were very rough in their play which must be a result of years of Hitler youth training which has stressed the ability to give and take punishment."

As the prisoners are not required to work if they do not want to, only two prisoners left the conversation when the rest period ended and resumed their work. One of the boys presented these two workmen with a package of chewing gum. When the other prisoners saw this reward, each of them immediately got back on the job.

The Germans are very fond of chewing gum and that is one of the things which they can't get at their post exchange. Cigarettes cost them thirteen cents a pack, yet they were delighted to trade packs of cigarettes for packs of chewing gum. So were the Aggies.

One of the immediate results of the interview was demand at the library for German dictionaries. The boys were eager to translate some of the things that were said to them. This office has no report of the translations as yet.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

—Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

(Subscription, Fifty Cents (\$6c) Per Semester)

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

SO YOU CAN STONE US—

This first Aggielite of the 1943-44 school year was assembled by the following students in an effort to carry on a tradition that has become an established institution on the Murray campus.

We realize it is far from perfect, but our only hope of winning your favor lies in your recognition of our effort. We will admit that this edition is largely an example of liberal borrowing, but time was so short and we knew so little, that something had to be done.

Students assisting in this production were: Amelia Sneed, Lois Tipton, Roy King, Donene Tate, John Riesen, Maryette Morgan, Billie Bowers and Lewis Weeks.

BACK THE ATTACK—

Governor Kerr says that Oklahoma's own 45th Division has been in the thick of the great battle of Sicily that resulted not only in the capture of that island but also in the fall of Italy. Oklahoma's sons and daughters by the scores of thousands are helping to develop and maintain the heated and intense attacks against our enemies in many places.

We would be helpless without these fighting men of ours, but let me remind you, they would be helpless without us. They depend upon us for food, clothing, and shelter, and for every item of military equipment which has made them the best equipped fighting men in the world. The cost of our job at home is staggering, but the cost in physical and human lives to our fighting men is even more staggering.

They have not failed us—they will not fail us. We have not failed them—we must not fail them. Let us back the attack by buying war bonds this month in sufficient quantities to insure that Oklahoma not only meets her quota but goes far above it.

WE WILL NOT COMPLAIN—

I read a poem the other day which helped me get some of the cobwebs out of my mind. It goes like this:

"So you're sick of the way the country's run,
And you're sick of the way the rationing's done,
And you're sick of standing around in line,
You're sick, you say—well, that's just fine.
So am I sick of the sun and the heat,
And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet,
And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies,
And I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise,
And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek,
And I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak,
And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive,
And I'm sick of seeing the dead alive.
I'm sick of the roar and the noise and the din,
I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin,
And I'm sick of the slaughter—I'm sick to my soul,
I'm sick of playing a killer's role,
And I'm sick of blood and of death and the smell,
And I'm sick even of myself as well,
But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule,
And conquered lands where the wild beast scrool,
And I'm cured damn quick when I think of the day,
When all this hell will be out of the way,
When none of this mess will have been in vain,
And the lights of the world will blaze again,
And things will be as they were before,
And kids will laugh in the streets once more."

Do You Want to be a Social Worker?

The Office of War Information has released the following article dealing with positions which may be held by college students who are interested in social work as a profession.

Today college students are in demand for so many kinds of jobs that they have an unparalleled opportunity to choose the life interest. Daily you hear about and see the urgent need for your service in the war, industry, and in essential professions.

In social work as in other fields there is a serious shortage of young people with professional preparation. Thousands of social workers are needed in civilian and war agencies in this country and abroad thousands of college students are needed to prepare for and enter the schools of social work.

However, social work demands quality as well as quantity. High standards of preparation and personal fitness are required. Because selecting your profession is one of the most important choices of your whole life, this leaflet attempts to answer some of the questions you have about social work, to help you decide whether or not this should be your choice of life work.

1. Q: I feel that my first obligation is to perform some essential war service. Can I do this as a social worker?

A: Yes. Social workers are going out with task forces of the army, are at work in army and navy hospitals, and are continuing important home front services with responsible positions in war industry, civilian defense, child and family welfare agencies, and in government service in every city and county in the land.

2. Q: What constitutes "personal fitness" to become a social worker?

A: Sound mental and physical health and a good record of undergraduate scholarship are taken for granted in an aspirant to any of the professions. Of greatest specific importance is a potential social worker is an interest and faith in and liking for people—people of all ages and from all walks of life. If you know and enjoy knowing all kinds of people and if, in addition, you have common sense and a sense of humor and if you are responsible without being rigid, then you have in you the makings of a social worker.

3. Q: Is social work an easy way to make a living?

A: No. The work is strenuous and challenging.

4. Q: Are there any particular advantages of social work as a profession that I should consider in choosing it?

A: Yes. There are much more important than the salaries, which cover a very modest range. Intelligent young people realize that the serious problems which beset the modern world are social problems. Social work offers the opportunity to render the most necessary service to the community. It is pioneer work; for we are just on the frontiers of social progress, and there is much unexplored territory lying ahead of us.

5. Q: Where are most of the social work jobs?

A: In public, governmental agencies, particularly county and state public welfare departments. These agencies are expanding and they need all type of workers, including family and child welfare workers, medical and psychiatric workers. They need young beginners, and experienced executives. This is pioneer work because the programs are new and all members of the staffs are working together to develop them.

6. Q: How would I secure a job in social work?

A: Applicants for positions in governmental agencies are usually required to demonstrate their ability by passing a civil service or merit examination. For positions in private agencies, the applicant applies directly to the agency. Most such agencies have definite personnel requirements and standards for the jobs.

7. Q: What is the best under-

The Junior College—An American School

The American Association of Junior College has released an interesting article by Marion E. Anello, which deals with the work of the American Junior Colleges in the present emergency. Mr. Anello points out that the junior college might well be labeled "Made in America."

It was begun because the American people wanted it. Farmers, mechanics, and factory hands wanted their children to be educated. They wanted them to "learn to make a living," and also "learn how to live." Mr. Anello believes that many Americans were impatient with too much general education; besides the income of many would not permit four years of college beyond high school. As a result, college training, therefore, was more or less a luxury reserved for the privileged few. The junior college came as an answer to this desire for a shorter period of college training. The idea of a two-year college which in many instances, would combine general cultural training with vocational preparation appealed to thrifty and practical people.

When the junior colleges were first organized, it was discovered that many of the professions were overcrowded, but that there was a demand for skilled vocational workers. The two-year college attempted to answer that need and their graduates, instead of becoming misfits, were able to assume a useful position in society.

Mr. Anello says: "Today junior colleges still have their shirt sleeves rolled up. They are on the job more enthusiastically than ever. Many of them have been equipped to turn out skilled mechanics of the type needed for aircraft plants, shipyards, and other industries. Graduates of the two-year courses are helping the army and navy to "Keep 'em Flying."

"Outside the junior-college field who are some of the champions of this typically American institution? It is John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, who stated recently: 'the junior college is essential to the progress of a social order dominated by technology.' Out in California there is Ray Lynn Wilbur, president of Stanford University, who says: 'I look upon the spread of the junior college movement as one of the best pieces of insurance that our democracy has toward maintaining our form of republic.'

So firm is the belief of the Rockefeller interests in the future of junior colleges that their General Education Board has awarded \$140,000 during the past two years to the American Association of Junior Colleges to make a study of the kinds of two-year programs that will serve most effectively the needs of the nation's youth.

But these are the beliefs only of professional leaders in the educational world. Most important of all is the approval of the nation's parents, the parents who are showing their approval by sending 250,000 young people to the junior colleges throughout the country."

Student Activities Had by Petition

Any group of students interested in club activities should direct their request to Miss Stone, chairman of the faculty council on student organizations. Every effort will be made to form and sponsor student organizations that reflect student interest. The request does not have to be formal. An interview with Miss Stone is all that is necessary to secure permission to organize.

A liberal arts course with major in social sciences (economics, government, sociology, anthropology, or history). All the courses which help you understand people and the world in which we live are good preparation. Biological sciences (biology, physiology, psychology) or English are good minors.

LINK TRAINER INSTRUCTOR



AGGIELITTER

Doctor (examining patient's throat): "Say Ah!"
Tony: "No spicka da English."

Judge: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"
Tiger: "Well I think I can lick that little guy on the end."

Dilemma

I wish I were a hermit and could lead a public life;
I wish I were a bachelor and could marry me a wife;
I wish I were a liar who always spoke the truth;
I'd like to live a thousand years and still be full of youth;
I'd like to always be asleep and yet whizz day and night;
I'd like to sport a musket and never have to fight;
I'd like to be a scoundrel and still be orthodox;
If I only had my choice I'd be a living paradox—Blue Hen.

Modern Youngster: "What are prayers, Mother?"

Mother: "Prayers, darling, are little messages to God."

Youngster: "Oh, and we send them at night to get a cheaper rate?"

Young Bride: "Now, dear, what'll I get if I cook a dinner like that four you every day this year?"
Hubby: "My life insurance."

A drunk who had boarded a double-deck bus and stumbled up to the top deck, came rolling down the stairs a minute later with the observation, "I ain't going to ride up there. There's nobody driving."

Colonel: "Why on earth are you men climbing trees and crawling through bushes?"

Private: "Well, sir, we camouflaged the guns before lunch and now we can't find them."

A girl doesn't have to watch the speedometer to know what her boyfriend is driving at.

"There's only one thing wrong with me, Blondie. I'm color blind."
"You'll sho' mus' be, Mistah."

A small boy, sitting next to a very haughty lady in a train car, kept on sniffing.

"Boy, haven't you a handkerchief is chief?" she asked severely.

The boy regarded her silently for a moment and replied: "Yes, I have but I don't lend it to strangers."

What d'ya say, Jim, we got our wives together tonight and have a big time?"

"Okay by me, Joe, when'll we leave 'em?"

Choc: "Heavens, man! Do you want to burn me up. That towel is scalding hot."

Barber: "Beg your pardon, sir, I couldn't hold it any longer."

A colored preacher was hearing Ed's confession. In the middle of it he stopped the young sinner, saying: "Young man, you ain't comin' and fessin' you're bragging."

There should be no monotony in studying botany. It helps to train and spur your brain unless you haven't got any.
of

STARS IN SERVICE



Parker who came here to help dedicate the new recreation hall at Will Rogers Field. The Governor was there as well as myself and other distinguished guests. During the ceremony Capt. Cornwall of Will Rogers Field made Jean an honorary Sergeant and wound up by kissing her twice—said that was the correct procedure when making a lady a Sergeant. It wasn't a very bad procedure at that.

Now it didn't take place this afternoon, but I understand Gov. Bob made Jean a Colonel on his staff before she left the city. I really would've liked to see the procedure—I understand it's a longer process. Will tell you about the other stars later.

All in now,
Frank Streetman.

Murray President Heads State Selective Service Organization

Colonel Clive E. Murray, director of the Oklahoma Selective Service and president of Murray State School of Agriculture, has been connected with this institution longer than any other member of the college staff, having the unusual distinction of being both a former student in the institution and its president.

Graduating here in 1914, Col. Murray continued his education at the Oklahoma A. and M. College, receiving both his bachelor and master of science degrees in that institution.

He later did graduate work in Ohio state university.

In September 1921, he returned to Murray, where he taught science and animal husbandry and served as director of athletics.

This position he held until May, 1931, when he was appointed president by the state Board of Agriculture to succeed Otto Shaw.

Governor Kerr Says:

PORT SILL VISIT: I visited Ft. Sill on Saturday, September 11, which was my birthday. I was thrilled and encouraged by what I saw, but I was also saddened by what I saw. I was thrilled by the spirit of the men with whom I talked. I was encouraged by the amazing progress they had made in the brief time given them for the phase of their training in which they were engaged. I was saddened as I thought of the monstrous cruelty of wicked, selfish men who had brought about a condition which made it necessary for these American boys to leave their homes and firesides and friends. I hate the monsters and beasts of destruction who have forced these boys from school into the hard grim of war.

THEY BEAR THE BURDEN: I talked with these boys: from California, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and other states—18, 19 and 20-year old boys in the flower of their young manhood. They realized that the orderly processes of their lives had been rudely and brutally upset by the mad schemes of Hitler and Hirohito. They knew their work in school to obtain an education, that they might live worthily in the greatest and grandest nation upon the earth, had been cruelly interrupted by circum-

stances beyond their control, beyond the control of their fathers and mothers, and beyond the control of all the people in America.

HAVE BUT ONE AIM: But these young men were not sad, nor were they discouraged, as they were passing from youth into manhood at a greatly accelerated pace, they told me with quiet dignity, but with positive assurance, that they had but one objective, one purpose, and that was to help win this war at the earliest possible date. They aim to get their job done and over with as soon as their strength and courage will permit.

OUR PART OF THE JOB: We at home must never lose sight for a single moment of the fact that what we do or do not do will also help determine how soon victory can and will be won. We are now engaged in the greatest war loan drive in our history. We do not sacrifice when we buy government bonds. We do not face a long hard day of drill and practice of battle. We do not face the awful situations and danger of the battle field. We do not have to meet the machine gun fire—the sniper's bullet—the artillery burst—the airplane bomb, through the long days and the lonely nights. We do not have to endure the mud and the slime, the nights without sleep and the days of unrelenting toil that constitute the daily portion of our fighting men. But if we do less than our best, both with reference to buying war bonds ourselves and in our efforts to cause others to do the same, we not only have failed to do our part but we have made the road longer, the job tougher and the danger greater to these 18, 19 and 20-year old boys, who have suddenly become men and are doing a man's job.

LET'S DO OUR PART: Time is short and talk is great. Let us put our shoulder to the wheel—each of us—all of us! Let us demonstrate our worthiness! Let us demonstrate that we are worthy of our fighting men and women, and never let it be said of a single one of us at home that we permitted the day of victory to be postponed because of what we failed to do. Let us "Back the Attack" by subscribing—yes, over-subscribing—our quota in the Third War Loan Drive. Let us say to Oklahoma's fighting men wherever they are that their state was the first to go beyond the objective—the target as it were that had been assigned to us.

Says The Mayor of Sasakwa:

You know we've been havin' lots of celebrities in Oklahoma City lately. Why we've seen more movie stars here than you would by goin' to Hollywood. I never did go to California but once and I was there two weeks and never saw a single one.

The first star to visit was Jean

Querre with the palm and the star, Frousgurre, 32nd Division, by the French government.

Returning from France at the close of the war with the rank of captain of marines, he continued his military activities in his home state.

He served with the local guard unit, now a part of the 45th Division, as second lieutenant up through the various grades until 1933, when he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

On October 1, 1941, Colonel Murray was called into active service and assigned to duty with the administrative board of the Oklahoma Selective Service. He was later named director of the Selective Service board, and was promoted to the rank of full colonel in 1942.

At the time he was ordered to duty he was granted a leave of absence by the State Board of Agriculture.

Freshmen And Sophomores to Elect Officers

The annual election of officers for the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will be held next Thursday morning at the regular Thursday activity period, which is from 11 to 12 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Mr. Court-right, chairman of the student activity committee of the faculty.

The student body will meet in the auditorium for devotional exercises and announcements. Following the devotional, the Sophs will remain in the auditorium for class elections. The Freshmen will adjourn to room 202.

Any student taking part in the school and part college work will be expected to meet with Freshmen.

Welcome- AGGIES

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- READY-TO-WEAR

We Carry a Full Line

STAMPS Cash Store

TISHOMINGO

TISHOMINGO DRUG

Only a good, pure, wholesome Ice Cream, can taste as good as ours.

A COMPLETE DRUG LINE!

Phone 54 J. C. Cobb

30, seem been of the mee T son plat It a beg ver who ag an of us

with that '43 class. He was one of those little guys who really knew his way around the campus. He was president of the Sophomore class, vice-president of the Phi Theta Kappa, and a leader in all sports. He is now attending Texas University and expects to go into Uncle Sam's service soon.

Lewis Taylor came here from Layton, Oklahoma in 1941, and before he left the campus he was an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, had served as a member of the Aggie staff, and had served as president of the Student Christian Association for one semester. Lewis writes us that he is still at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and that it is really tough going.

Florence (Weddie) Lester was one of the most popular girls on the campus, until Sgt. Sidney Lester came along. Now she is with the Seargent's mother at Cleveland, Ohio and says she is going to try and stay with Sidney while she can.

Leona Yates came to this campus from Ardmore. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of the Sophomore class, a member of the Gold Diggers, and sang in the glee club both her years here. Leona is working in Ardmore in a bank and it is believed that she will soon be wearing a ring on the third finger, left hand.

Then there is Jesse Johnson who came to us from Sasakwa. Jesse was that little boy behind the counter at the F. X. but now they tell us he is backing Uncle Sam. He is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and writes he likes the army better every day. Jesse was a member of the S. C. A. and Phi Theta Kappa.

Murray has changed
(Continued from page 3)

Former Aggie Track Star Attendant at Quebec Conference

Captain Cleve H. Tate, of the Air Corps, another Murray graduate who has gone rather far from the old campus, had the rare good fortune to be assigned duty at the Quebec conference. Captain Tate, whose parents live in Tish-



CAPT. CLEVE H. TATE

omingo, is now stationed in Washington.

While at Murray, Tate was a star track man. He entered the Oklahoma A. and M. College on being graduated from Murray and was captain of the track team in his senior year there. Before entering the Air Corps, he had held a position with the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

Officers Chosen at Conference

Officials selected to serve during the afternoon when members of the Methodist church met for their quarterly conference in the church at 2:30, and reports from committees were read. The conference learned that during the past year 28 new members have been added to the church and that finances were in good condition.

Officials selected to serve during the coming year are: Stewards, Tishomingo, Andy Armstrong, Forrest Armstrong, Virgil Auld, D. D. Creecy, Mrs. D. D. Creecy, J. W. Fletcher, Wilbur White, Lee Francis, J. T. Lightfoot, R. H. McLean, J. O. Robertson, W. E. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Taylor, W. Thomas Wright, Ravia, Mrs. J. M. Bott, J. W. Bruce, M. D. Phillips, Mrs. Orb Sharp.

District Steward elected by the conference was Forrest Armstrong with Wilbur White as reserve. J. W. Fletcher was chosen as recording steward, with Mrs. Wilbur White as communion steward. Junior Stewards named were Mary Lou Armstrong, Jan Hallow, Carolyn McLean, and Billie Dew Reeves.

Forrest Armstrong was also selected to serve as Sunday school superintendent with assistants for the various divisions. Assistants chosen included, Mrs. R. H. McLean, children's superintendent. The board of education and miscellaneous petroleum products. For that reason, recommendation No. 45 was revoked.

sions was named: Rev. Philip E. Pierce, Forrest Armstrong, assistant superintendent, Marietta Byerly, Mds. Norman Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Patton, D. D. Creecy was chosen as charge lay-leader while V. L. Auld was elected as a member of the board of trustees of church property. W. Thomas Wright was chosen as financial secretary and R. H. McLean was named as the church treasurer.

Committees named were: membership, Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, Mrs. J. M. Bott, Mrs. J. T. Lightfoot; finance, D. D. Creecy, Forrest Armstrong, R. H. McLean, W. Thomas Wright and Wilbur White; pastoral relations, Mrs. Wilbur White, Mrs. D. D. Creecy, Mrs. Orb Sharp; nomination of pastor, D. D. Creecy, Forrest Armstrong, V. L. Auld, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor; audit, Lee Francis, Mrs. Wilbur White, R. R. Whitlock; records, J. W. Fletcher, Mrs. E. C. Reeves, Mrs. Forrest Armstrong; hospitals and homes, Mrs. J. M. Bott, Mrs. V. L. Auld, Mrs. W. A. Kellner; committee on world peace, D. D. Creecy, R. H. McLean, Lee Francis, Marietta Byerly; commission on evangelism, pastor, Marietta Byerly, Marie Stone, R. H. McLean.

ALL GROCERIES

—At—

Smith & White

Food Store

—At—

REASONABLE PRICES

PHONE 3 TISHOMINGO

Citizens May Now Use Pet. Asphalt

The Oklahoma Good Roads Association announces that civilians can now use petroleum asphalt.

Lifting of the ban on paving uses of asphalt, asphaltic products (except SC road oil), tar products was announced last week by Petroleum Administrator for War, Harold L. Tekes. Certificates for the purchase of petroleum asphalt are no longer needed.

This action was taken by revoking a formal PAW recommendation (No. 45), which was issued in October, 1942 controlling the use of these products throughout the country.

The ban on the use of SC road oil, however, was continued by issuing petroleum directive No. 72 effective September 11, which prohibits the delivery or acceptance of SC road oil for paving or dust palliative purposes on roads or any other surface in the United States.

The lifting of the ban on the civilian use of MC, RC, AC, and AB petroleum asphalt enables the cities, counties and states to obtain much needed materials for rebuilding rundown roads and streets, and to maintain them. Much needed driveways, parking areas, floors, etc., can also be built. The encouraging thing about this announcement is that it is evidenced that the authorities consider the defense building program about over and adequate. Other restricted items may soon be eased.

Explaining the dual action taken, deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies said:

"During the past three years there has been a decrease in military demands for asphalt and tar products due to the completion of paving projects, so that now supply and demand have appeared a balance and there no longer is an over-all shortage of

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The Aggelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1943 NO. 2

MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS PROGRAM

The music department under the direction of Mr. Courtright presented a program in assembly on October 7, that was enjoyed by all students and faculty. The program was of such wide variety that each member of the audience was sure to find something to his taste.

Mr. Courtright led the assembly singing with Dorothy Rose Taylor at his house, he would be tempted "Keep the Home Fires Burning" had something of an ironic nature as the temperature of the hall could have been several degrees higher and still have been cool. In fact, one of the faculty members was heard to remark that if he knew they had a fire burning down at his house, he would be tempted to go there.

Following the devotional, which was led by Mary Clark, the girl's trio, composed of Donene Tate, Dorothy Rose Taylor, and Dorothy Ann Stamps sang, "Never a Day Goes By" and "If You Please". The songs by the trio were followed by a piano solo, by Dorothy Taylor. Dorothy turned from the realm of popular music and presented a selection from Chopin.

One of the most interesting events on the program was a talk by Mr. Courtright on "The Place of Music in Our War Industries." Mr. Courtright reviewed an article which dealt with the effort which different war industries have made to speed up production through the use of music in the factories.

Music has also been used as a recreational outlet. The consolidated Vulce Aircraft factories at San Diego, California, reports the following results:

"The military bands have been established, one of fifty-seven pieces from the day shift, and another of thirty-five pieces from the night shift; a mixed choir of one hundred sixty-one voices; a male chorus of fifty voices; a girls' glee club of thirty voices; a swing band of sixteen; an old-time orchestra for monthly square dances; and an exclusive all-girl orchestra."

At the conclusion of Mr. Courtright's discussion of the part music was playing in our war effort, the girl's trio sang, "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer" and "Fidel Fadin' Mama." This last mentioned number delighted the audience particularly, for the trio invited the audience to join in on the choruses.

The program then shifted back to the old masters. Mr. Courtright played selections from the classics but he came back to the popular with selections from "T's for Two."

The concluding number was a piano duet by Dorothy Ann Stamps and Dorothy Rose Taylor.

Murray Has Second General Assembly

Thursday morning, September 30, Murray held their second assembly of the season. Thursday has been designated for assembly day of each week.

Mr. Courtright had charge of the meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to elect class officers. The program started with a few songs led by Mr. Courtright, a piano solo by Dorothy Rose Taylor. It was her own composition, and a very good one. When she first began, some thought it was a new version of Cow-Cow Boogie, but when she had finished everyone agreed that they had never heard any Boogie like that.

This is the first meeting that all of the students as well as the faculty were present.

Former Aggie Gets Commission in Army Air Corps

According to word received from the public relations office, Roswell Air Field, Roswell, N. M., Derry D. Irons, former Aggie and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Irons, 1202 E. Main Street, VanDuren, Ark. was among those to receive "wings" and second lieutenants' commission in a recent graduation of bombardier cadets at Roswell Field.

Prior to joining the army in September, 1942, Lieutenant Irons had been a student at Murray. He had been a member of the football team in 1941, and had engaged in other campus activities. Irons came to Murray from Vernon, Texas, and is a graduate of the Vernon High School.

Billie Bowers Elected Frosh Class President

Billie Bowers, popular young freshman boy from Idabel, was elected president of the Freshman Class at the first class meeting of the year Thursday, September 30. Bowers is a graduate of Idabel high school and was valedictorian of his class. He was also active in school activities.

Rosothy Rose Taylor was elected vice-president. Dorothy Rose came to Murray from Wapanucka. This was another wise choice on the part of the class because she was also valedictorian of her class. Mildred Ann Zellner, Tishomingo, was elected secretary-treasurer. Mildred Ann takes an active part in school activities.

John Reisen, Ardmore, was elected class reporter. John, too, is very active in school affairs. Miss Byerly, Miss Thomas and Mr. Fletcher are class advisors.

Faculty Committee Announces Schedule

The faculty committee on student activities met last Thursday and completed the assembly schedule for the first semester with the exception of two dates which have not been filled. Mr. Courtright, chairman of the committee, said that these dates would probably be filled by visiting speakers.

- Sept. 30—Class Meetings.
- Oct. 7—Music Dept., Courtright.
- Oct. 14—First Six Weeks Exams.
- Oct. 21—Student Christian Association, Miss Stone.
- Oct. 28—English and Journalism Dept., Mr. Fletcher.
- Nov. 4—Physics Dept., Mr. Crowder.
- Nov. 11—History Dept., Armistead Day, Mrs. Taylor.
- Nov. 18—Chemistry Dept., Mr. Wright.
- Nov. 25—Thanksgiving Day, Six Weeks Exams.
- Dec. 2—Commercial Dept., Miss Thomas.
- Dec. 9—Home Ec. or Phi Theta Kappa, Miss Byerly.
- Dec. 16—Botany and Zoology Dept., Mr. Park.
- Dec. 23—Christmas vacation.
- Dec. 30—Not yet filled.
- Jan. 6—Not yet filled.
- Jan. 13—Final Exams, first semester.

Sophomores Elect Jones President

The Sophomore class met September 30, with Mrs. Taylor in charge.

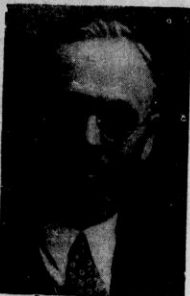
Edward Jones from Wapanucka was elected president of their class. He was active in school activities while in school there.

Lots Tipton, Coleman, was elected vice-president. Roegan Stallings, an honor student at Murray last year, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Plan now to attend the lyceum!

Murray Presents Second Lyceum

The second lyceum number of the year will be presented in the Murray gym on the evening of October 18 at 8 o'clock. The college is very proud to present to



the student body and the citizens of this section, Mr. Walter Van Hattama in his illustrated lecture, "Wings of America."

Walter van Hattama is nationally known as a lecturer, a vocational counselor, and a natural-color photographer.

As a lecturer, he has appeared in all major universities and colleges and in hundreds of high schools throughout the country. His lecture, "Wings Over America," is timely, interesting and instructive, and stresses the part that aviation is playing in world affairs—politically, economically, militarily, and socially.

Mr. van Hattama is widely known as a vocational counselor, in which field he has had years of practical experience. As director of placement of the training division of United Air Lines it was his responsibility to select young men for training and later place them as pilots, mechanics, meteorologists, and in other capacities. This experience enables him to speak with authority on aviation as a vocation both in his lecture and before special vocational groups whenever time permits.

Vocational articles by Mr. van Hattama have appeared in aeronautical and other magazines, and his handbook of aeronautical vocations a copy of which he presents to the library of each school he visits, has the endorsement of The Air Transport Association of America comprising all major airlines in the United States and Canada, and a prominent aeronautical magazine editors and vocational counselors.

Meteorology, the science of the weather, is another of his interests. Weather was an important factor on the farm on which he spent his boyhood and stimulated his interest in clouds as a weather phenomenon. Weather is of even greater importance in the operation of an airline and a portion of his lecture is devoted to this factor.

As a photographer, his experience began when he received a small box camera upon graduation from high school, and photography has been one of his vocations ever since. In 1938 he was official natural-color photographer for the Holland Michigan Tulip Festival. His Kodachrome pictures of aviation, cloud, sunrises and sunsets have been enthusiastically approved by both artists and laymen and have made "sky-gazers" out of many of his audiences.

Mr. van Hattama received his academic training at the University of Michigan, Clark University, and at San Diego State Teachers College where he studied under De-Blake, the weatherman who advised Lindbergh in preparation for his flight to Paris. Invaluable as has been his training, his lectures

(Continued on Page Two)

Journalism Class Studies Early History of Oklahoma Papers

The journalism class has been digging back into the past for information about the early newspaper activities in Tishomingo and a hvefound some very interesting facts relating to journalism in the early days of the Indian Territory. Most of their information was taken from a book by Carolyn Thomas Foreman, called "Oklahoma Imprints."

Do you know what was going on in Tishomingo on February 11, 1839? Well, we don't know all, but we do know that the "Chickasaw Nation" was being published here then with J. T. Davies, Editor, and H. McKinney, Proprietor and that the subscription rates were \$2 a year in advance.

At that time you didn't live in Tishomingo, Oklahoma. You lived in Tishomingo City, Chickasaw Nation, and the chief point of social interest in this section was the activities of the official circle at Fort Washita.

Advertising was on the front page, but it was done in a very reserved way. Advertisers used "cards" on the front page to tell the public of their services. Here are some examples:

Medical Cards
"Dr. Greger, Baltimore, Md. is the sole agent for Dr. Winters Series of Books on matrimonial advice." Series No. "A Book for young men designed to prepare them for female Society." Series No. 2, "Errors in Courtship." Either will be mailed to order, postpaid upon the receipt of 25 cents."

There was no local news on the front page of this early-day newspaper. There was a poem, "Ash Wood—My Prairie Home" by Mrs. I. N. Davis, and some stories having such titles as, "A Plucky Preacher," "A Rustic Bridal Tour," and "A Kicking Party."

This weekly paper was made up of four pages of six columns. The prospectus printed on an outside page states that the "Chickasaw & Choctaw Herald" will be published weekly at Tishomingo City, C. N. "It will be devoted to science literature, Agriculture, Education, and the advancement of the Arts and Manufactures among the Chickasaws and other civilized tribes of the red race, as well as the news of the day."

The paper contains a letter from Rev. C. J. Robinson who was superintendent of the Chickasaw Man-

ual Labor School asking that the editor contradict rumors that there was a great deal of sickness at the school.

There is a letter signed, "Screw Fly" which relates that the Governor's message contains two items upon which he asks enlightenment. He seems particularly impressed because the Governor has stated that the legislature must "pay J. Thompson the modest sum of \$25,000.00, and if they did not pay the bill they would lose their character as good paymasters. The members of the legislature called upon his Excellency to inform them for what consideration the amount was to be paid Jacob—or, what services he had done them, that he made the request, but the Governor very gravely tells them that it is strictly confidential between him and Jacob."

As in all old newspapers, the advertisements are an interesting feature of the "Herald," for they preserve the names of former citizens and business in which they were engaged. Many of the advertisements are headed "A CARD" or "A NOTICE" in large letters. In "A CARD" of September 3, 1858, printed in the "Herald," Wm. C. Vance notifies his friends that he has purchased "the entire stock and interest of Mr. C. J. Kinney in the Sutter's Snow at Fort Washita, C. N." and that he will continue business at the old stand.

How would the Murray Aggies, particularly the girls, like to make selections from such a stock as this that is advertised: "At wholesale or retail, a great variety of goods, among which are Cashmires and Satinets, Italian Plaids and Marion Cloths, Tweeds, French and Kentucky Jeans—Camlets—Delanes—Onaburgs, Nutes and wool Hats, Panama, Leghorn, Swiss and Palm-leaf Hats, Flush and Cloth Caps—Choctaw, Chickasaw, Creek Butaw and other Plaids and Stripes, and every sort of hardware and food one can think of, as well as trunks and saddles, spices, medicines and farm implements. There were also some red vests, ten-gallon hats, and boots for men."

After reading these advertisements the class came to the conclusion that a trading post of early days must have been an interesting place to visit; that the people of that day must have been rather well dressed, and that they hadn't even heard then of shoe stamps.

Freshmen Prepare For Six Weeks Exams With Picnic Supper-Party

The Murray Freshmen are firm believers in that old military adage which states that "An Army marches on its stomach." Now if an army marches on its stomach, doesn't a class need food for thought?

This line of reasoning led the Freshmen class and their advisors, Miss Byerly, Miss Thomas and Mr. Fletcher to plan a picnic supper on Pennington Creek.

Now when almost the entire class lives on the campus and their precious little ration books are in the clutches of Murray State School of Agriculture, the question of food for a picnic can give one many a problem to solve. Miss Byerly, being a math teacher in preparation for problems, so she presented the class an excellent solution which was worded something like this: "Now, if you will all promise not

to go about the dining hall Thursday evening, it may be that Mr. Lippe will prepare our supper in advance and let us carry it down on Pennington. But this will be the difficulty—you'll all eat in the dining hall and then want more food for a picnic supper and we just can't feed you four times in one day. Our ration points just won't stand it." Naturally, the class was shocked at Pennington. Miss Byerly's idea of their ability to consume food, but she declared she knew her freshmen from similar experiences in the past. The problem was finally solved by removing the temptation. It was decided that if we left the campus early enough before dinner was served there would be no chance to devour too many ration points.

The powers that be all powerfully in the kitchen heard our prayers (Continued on Page Four)

"The AGGRIEATE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

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—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

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Donene Tate Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor

PROFITEERING

Profiteering is a fancy name for greediness. We hear the word only during war time, but that does not mean that greed is not always with us. It is more noticeable then because there are more chances for greed to be expressed.

Big time manufacturers and politicians are not the only Americans who practice profiteering. It may be found in all walks of life. It is present wherever an honest dollar's worth of material or energy is not received for the price paid.

How can America, priding herself on being a Christian nation, reconcile the wave of profiteering that has swept the country since the war began? There is no doubt that it is a bad practice. It costs lives and money. It prolongs the war, and it is probably the greatest cause of inflation and post-war depressions.

There is no profiteering with our boys fighting the Germans or the Japs. There is no profiteering in the service flags hanging in the windows of American homes.

How can American people say that they are fighting a war for lasting peace, when the sight of a few dollars can make so many of us forget all our professed principles and grab while the grabbing is good.

We talk of the war to end all war, but that war will be waged in the hearts and minds of men, not on a field of battle. And a lasting peace will come only when greed and selfishness have been crushed, for without profiteering there will be no war.

OKLAHOMA'S SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM

Paul R. Gaylor, Director of Oklahoma Schools at War Program, has released the following information relating to the part played by the schools of Oklahoma in our National war effort. His message to the schools contains information that should stimulate us of the Junior College group to do our share in the war effort here and now, rather than wait until graduation when we will assume a more active part.

The Third War Loan Drive has just been completed. It was a magnificent success, but it was a success without real sacrifices being made by the people of America. Time, however, will surely demand real sacrifices from us. In order that we be able to meet these demands when they present themselves, Mr. Taylor suggests that we do the following.

"Learn what we are really fighting for; Save through War Savings; Serve in the war effort; conserve the nation's resources; Share both knowledge and enthusiasm with family, friends and community.

The elementary and secondary schools of Oklahoma have established a record that the colleges of the state might well envy. During the recent "Buy a Jeep" campaign they over subscribed their quota of 96 jeeps, ranking sixth in the nation.

Ours is still a School-at-War program. We shall be called upon again to participate in all the drives to be launched and all the campaigns to be waged on the home front. We shall sell bonds and stamps as never before. We shall serve as builders of morale. We shall rejoice at our successes and weep when sorrow overtakes us, but we shall continue to fight.

Withal, we shall talk endlessly about the America we love, the America-to-be. We shall speak of high ideals. We shall rejoice together in our glorious history as we share visions of a brighter and less selfish tomorrow.

Since America is at war, the schools of America are at war. Tensions will mount and sacrifices will be heavy before our foes yield to unconditional surrender.

Now it Can be Told!

Do you recall that bright and shining look which smooed of the Freshmen boys wore about the campus the first week of school? Perhaps you also remember how frequently they were found standing? Probably you thought they were just a bunch of "up and at 'em" guys, men who were really on their toes, but this was not the case. There were other reasons for their standing.

Those first weeks were really sore trials for the freshmen boys, because some of the sophomores still have memories of days when they were new to the campus and were taken in hand by their hard hearted guardians, the Sophomore boys of 1942-43.

It all started one Wednesday night when the Frosh came back to the boys dorm from a movie. The Sophs were waiting for them with out-stretched belts. After a few stripes of welcome, they gave the neophyte's pants a cleaning and pressing, free of charge, with a brush and broom. The Sophs were unusually careless—they neglected to remove the clothing before the cleaning process. This slight oversight resulted in some rather wet, freshmen boys.

The next Sophomore act of kindness was to put identification marks on each Freshman boy so they could be recognized on the campus or on the street. The very thoughtful Sophs had other brilliant ideas, they decided they would help Murray conserve water, so decreed that no Freshman boy could bathe until Saturday night. Time, too, must be saved by using it only for work, so no Freshman boy would be allowed to escort a girl to any campus affair during the week.

Two of the underclassmen decided to show the Sophs who ran the college. They took the forbidden bath and to top that off, escorted two freshmen girls to the show. When they returned to the dorm that night, they found who did run that part of the college—the Sophs.

This time the Sophs were really waiting with outstretched belts. They doubled the dose of black and blue marks and informed the two head-strong freshmen that they would not be allowed to so much as speak to the girls on the campus. The reception room of Betty Fulton Hall was declared closed to the freshman boys by a sophomore decree.

Again the freshmen thought they could triumph over their so-called superiors, the sophomores, so they visited at Betty Fulton every chance that came their way. Then, one day it happened. Roy King was caught playing ping-pong with one of the girls.

The sophomores were kind. They let him draw cards to determine how many licks he would get from each member of the sophomore committee, however, nothing under four was to be considered. Roy's usual luck stayed with him—he drew a nine. This punishment was followed by the usual cleaning and pressing job.

Sophomore justice did not stop here. It raged until even William Campbell, president of the Freshman class, was properly corrected. Things have calmed down now, however, and the freshmen boys are thinking of new tortures they will administer to next year's freshmen.

Did the college English help your boy friend any?

No, he still ends every sentence with a proposition.

The Army Needs More Mathematics

A committee of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics plans to issue soon a report concerning the minimum mathematics needed by the average boy inducted into the army.

Particular attention will be paid to the 13 weeks of basic training. The statement will report an investigation made with the cooperation of the Civilian Pre-Induction Training Branch, Industrial Personnel Division, Army Service Forces, and the U. S. Office of Education.

The results are based on consultations with over 200 army officers serving as instructors in basic work and upon observation of soldiers working in many training centers. It will define for teachers of mathematics the type of mathematics needed by enlisted men doing the least specialized work in the army. The report will not consider mathematics on a higher level of enlisted men serving as specialists and for officer candidates, but will deal in considerable detail with the elementary mathematics of a special one-year course proposed by a previous committee. The announcement of publication will be made through national educational journals.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that the large clock which stands by the west wall in the library has a very interesting history? Many think the clock is just part of the furnishings of the room and was bought by the college to chime out the quarter hours and so keep the readers awake, but such is not the case. The clock is one of our most prized possessions and has a very interesting past.

It all began when someone at Oklahoma A. and M. College formed the idea that it would be a fine thing to present the then Governor William H. Murray with a handsome clock.

Acting on the suggestion, some of the shop boys at the college got busy and made the wood work with their own hands. All they needed then was the mechanical part of the clock. This was bought in Germany and shipped to Stillwater where it was installed in the handsome case and presented to the governor.

When Governor Murray retired from public life in 1935, he and Mrs. Murray moved to their farm near Broken Bow. They took the clock with them.

After the death of Mrs. Murray in 1937, Mr. Murray presented the clock to the library of Murray College with his compliments.

Miss Beverly, Murray librarian, reports a very interesting habit which the clock has developed of late. At the hours from four to seven, when most of the students have left the library, the clock amuses itself by striking twelve for each hour, but at eight o'clock, which is the hour the library opens, the clock falls back into its proper routine.

SECOND LYCEUM—

(Continued from Page 1)

are based on experience of the most practical kind and are strongly vitalized by the fact that for him aviation, meteorology, vocational guidance, and photography are hobbies as well as vocations.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



CAMPUS GOSSIP—

This meace has been getting around lately and has collected a bit of news

We hear that Neva Sue Crowson has received a new picture of another sailor to add to her collection. Blondie Grisham is getting rather musical lately. Her favorite piece of music is "You Gotta be a Football Hero!"

These college boys seem to be having a bit of competition. What has happened to our Taylor-Campbell romance? We'll offer wonder but never know exactly, but we do know that a certain high school boy has often been seen in the company of Miss Taylor.

It seems that Mary Clark hasn't been getting around much lately. What's the matter Mary? Loosing your technique?

Request from Jackie Tigert. Don't ask me for Ed's property out loud in class again."

We thought that people were supposed to be happy when they receive gifts. This was not so in the case of Amelia Sneed. What's the matter, Amelia? Expecting an engagement ring instead of a pillow case?

Amelia has been very unhappy this week. Could it be because Louis Weeks left school.

OLETA BLACKBURN BURRIS GOES TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Oleta (Blackburn) Burris, former student of Murray College, recently resigned as clerk of the Arbuckle and Blue Boggy Conservation Districts with headquarters over the postoffice building in Tishomingo.

Mrs. Burris served as clerk for the period of October 21, 1940, to October 1, 1945. Oleta was recognized as an efficient clerk. In recognition of her successful work, she was offered a position in Oklahoma City. Ward Chase, local work unit leader was sorry to lose Mr. Burris. Mary (Clark) Erickson has been selected as clerk to succeed Mrs. Burris. Mrs. Erickson is also a graduate of Murray College. She is an experienced stenographer and should succeed in her work.

Dry Goods AND SHOES

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Tishomingo—In—Maretta—Suburban
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Roblee Shoes

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Governor Kerr Says:—

A SOLDIER'S PICTURE: I saw a picture the other day on the wall of a modest home in Oklahoma. A face that was young and strong, with clear eyes and square jaw, looked out at me with an expression that held both confidence and challenge. His mother stood beside me, and in brief, terse sentences told me of his boyhood, his young manhood, and his experience thus far as a soldier in the army. She told me of his educational program that had been speeded up for a time, and then halted and laid aside for the duration.

NO WORD SINCE SALERNO: She read me a letter just received. He had described his experience on Sicily, and during a rapidly moving period of rest and work in preparation for something big. She had not heard, but thinks he was at Salerno. As I saw the look of yearning and deep desire on her face I came a little nearer to a realization of the longing in the hearts of millions and millions of fathers and mothers and wives and children for the safe and speedy and victorious return of our fighting men.

PRAYERS FOR THE ABSENT: We bowed our heads and sent our prayer winging our through the night for him and them. We felt the moving power of the individual prayers of all our people for vic-

torry, for the safe return of these boys, and for peace.

MUST DO OUR PART: But we must do more than pray. I wish I could do more, that less might be required of one of them. Our buying war bonds will hasten their return. Doing our job, big or small, with a happy will, cannot fail to hasten their return. Do we sacrifice? Then let us be grateful for the opportunity, because we thereby help them, and our country, and ourselves. As they work and train and fight, let us work and buy bonds and produce; proud of them and thankful for them and for the privilege to do our best for such a land as ours. We know we would be helpless without them. They know they would be hopeless without us.

"ALL AMERICAN": The All America team of all time is the team of ALL AMERICANS—in the armed forces, on the farms, in the factories, and every place and spot where each citizen, from the humblest to our great Commander-in-Chief, does his or her job for victory.

Says the Mayor of Sasakwa:

As you all know, th' Gov. of Nebraska made a wager uv' a hog, or mebbe it wuz two hogs, that his state would exceed their quota by more percent than any other state. Well, Gov. Bob called 't bet. Now instead of wagering hog against hog, the Gov. had to stick his neck out by making it 100 lbs. paper-shell pecans and 25 gal. sorghum. Th' pecans will be hard enuf 't get, but the sorghum—well, as dry as its been in Okla. I jest think Gov. Bob over-estimated our crop by about 15 gals.

I know th' war is on, and not specially cause O. P. A. boys son, but ever now and then, I get a letter from my brother Jack, who at this time, together with a lot uv' other Oklahomans boys are takin' care uv' our beds in and about th' Mediterranean. And mebbe we shouldn't do too much traveling fer th' duration, but I wuz invited out Wets 't Sellins, Okla. 't attend th' famous horse and dog races, so I jest up and went. Selling has become known as Okla.'s Little Louisville! I tuck uv' this people, not

Army and Navy Exams Here

The second qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at the Murray State School of Agriculture, A. W. Beames announced today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Registrars Office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Murray College officials in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered. The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The army specialized training program and the navy college program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or navy.

Those selected for the army will, after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the office of naval officer procurement, will be detailed to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the army or the navy.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Male or female ghost writer. The sex doesn't matter. But any ghost answering this advertisement must be able to be on the job day and night, have a nose for news, a vivid imagination, an unlimited vocabulary, spell and punctuate correctly, type rapidly and accurately, collect advertising, be two places at the same time, and please the very devil himself. Any ghost writer interested in trying his hand at the above, please see Donent Tate and Roy King who need assistants in Journalism.

Bum: "Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?"
Wise Man: "A dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel."
Bum: "I know, but I got a date."

only from Selling, but Fairview, Watonga, Canton, Taloga, Woodward and even Viet. And actually there's more Indians there than around Sasakwa.

I spent th' nite with Paul Wilcox, th' Ford dealer, or atleast he delt in Fords before th' war. Of course, Paul is gettin' along alright caus his wife is Postmistress.

Also had a nice visit with Sheriff Brown uv Taloga. Brown and Blue Merrill (myself down in Seminole County) are a lot alike. They can look for more and find less than most any two sheriffs in Okla. Frank Streetman.

Library Adds New Books

The Murray College library has added many new books to its stacks according to Miss Byerly, librarian. There are new books in most of the subject-matter fields of the college courses as well as some new books of fiction.

Following is a list of the new books that have been placed on the shelves since school opened in the fall:

- The Problem of Lasting Peace, Hoover.
- The Robe, Douglas.
- Thorofare, Morley.
- They Were Expendable, White.
- The Moon is Down, Steinbeck.
- The Road to Victory, Spellman.
- Dragon Seed, Buck.
- The Keys of the Kingdom, Cronin.
- University of Oklahoma, Gettinger.
- Care and Guidance of Children, Goodspeed and Johnson.
- New Philosophy of Public Debt, Moulton.
- School and Life, Bennett.
- College and Life, Bennett.
- Modern Dressmaking, Ficken.
- My Memoirs, Wilson.
- Household Equipment, Peck and Eater.
- We the Parents, Greenberg.
- Children are People, Post.
- Childs Care, Foyre and Anderson.
- There's no Place Like Home, Eilenwood.
- Thomas Jefferson, Bill of Rights Committee.
- Life of Ellen H. Richards, Huna.

College Women May Become WAC Officers

Women may apply for officer training in the Women's Army Corps directly if they have had at least four years of experience in school, study social or civic fields. The four years' required experience may include one or two years of college with experience to fill out the four years. Or she may enter WAC officer candidate school following basic training if she is a college graduate, with no business experience but with a record of responsibility, resourcefulness and leadership to her college credit.

WAC officers' duties are varied and interesting. They serve as company commanders, teach basic work and courses in WAC specialist schools and administer the affairs of the WAC in training centers. Officers also are assigned as assistants to high-ranking officials in practically all phases of operation.

Lamar Dingler Makes Arkansas Football Team

Lamar Dingler, a former Aggie end on the 1942 football squad is on the University of Arkansas Razorback holding down an end position zorbacks.

Dingler came to Murray from Seminole, Oklahoma, but had gone his high school work at Magnolia, Arkansas. He had also been a student of the Magnolia A. and M. College.

tion jobs. They work in public relations, personnel and recruiting and are assigned to the staffs of commanding generals in all service commands and overseas.

When the officer-qualified woman joins the WAC, she will go through basic training as an officer candidate and be sent directly to officer candidate school when she has completed the basic course. At the end of eight weeks of officer training, successful graduates are commissioned second lieutenants in the army of the United States. And they proudly wear the gold bars of a WAC officer.

Opportunities for advancement are many. Interested college women should contact the recruiting office nearest them immediately and find out how they become officers in the WAC. The army needs many more WAC officers.

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PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

Main Street — — RUSSEL CHAPMAN — — Tishomingo

WITH THE ALUMNI

LIEUT. HARVEY LITSEY WRITES FROM INDIA

Harvey Litsey Arts and Science '40, who is now a lieutenant in the army, stationed in India, sends the following letter:

To The Editor,
Murray Aggriette,
Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Dear Ed:
"This is from a student of the class of '40 and finds me over here in the land of mystery none other than India.

"The main purpose of this is getting my name on the Aggriette mailing list. I received almost every copy last year while I was stationed in Texas, so please don't let me down this year.

"Tell Mrs. Bingham I said 'Hi'. Ask her if she remembers me.

As ever,

Lita."

S/Sgt. Hugh Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crowder is now stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex.

He graduated from the Lehigh high school in 1938 and from Murray College in 1940. He was sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1941 where he rated Specialist 3rd Class, radio mechanics, with 60 hours flying as a cadet. He received his wings as a Liaison Pilot in the Field Artillery at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Milburn Man in Action
Capt. J. T. Gardner, Jr., of Milburn, was on hand when the Afr-

AMERICAN HEROES

BY I. LEFF



While making his way back to the hospital—he was a walking hospital case—Master Gunner Sergeant James G. Bialock spotted a group of Japs in the underbrush. Drawing his pistol, he entered the thicket and came out with nine Jap prisoners.

Marine Sergeant Bialock now wears the Silver Star, awarded him for conspicuous gallantry in that Solomon Islands sector. He can be proud of such a record. Can you be equally proud of your Bond buying record during the Third War Loan?

can campaign was finished. He was an instructor in Egypt and also a fighter pilot.

The 25-year old officer entered the service June 28, 1941, at Oklahoma City. He was sent to the air base in Ontario, California, and later took advanced courses at Stockton, Calif., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. In February 1942, he was sent to Egypt as an instructor. He was advanced to First Lieutenant at the time.

He is a graduate of the Milburn schools and of Murray College. He also attended A. and M. Stillwater. He was in the Sicilian campaign and is now fighting in Italy.

Murray freshmen
(Continued from page 1)

and gave the food Roy King was the only one who ate twice and he produced a doctor's certificate and a request from the coach which stated that his athletic exertions made extra nourishment absolutely necessary. Even the girls who packed the food, Mary Clark and Maryette Morgan, bandaged their mouths to aid their will power in resisting temptation.

Pennington Creek was as beautiful as ever. By the time the boys had beaten down a certain type of dead tree and maulled it into firewood with an axe borrowed from a very kind lady, who probably has a fear of sharp instruments, the girls had the food ready for cooking. And such good cooking—bless them. They brought food to the hungry Aggies in pans piled high with nourishment, and we lost all modesty and ate like pigs.

By this time the celebrated Murray Moon was really shining down in high, and the moonlight, and the shadows, and the dancing shadows from the camp fire over the waters of Pennington Creek made a scene of high romance. But the Freshmen didn't get romantic. They had

State Livestock Men Assured Feed Division

Assurance of the nation's equitable distribution of the nation's feed supply, according to Oklahoma livestockmen and dairymen ninety percent of the feed available last winter, is seen by Joe C. Scott, president of the State Board of Agriculture, as the result of his conferences in Washington the past two weeks, resulting in the state being declared a drought area.

Mr. Scott summarized his review of developments by saying he believes feed will be more plentiful in January than it is now, adding that it will take about six weeks to get in operation the machinery necessary for administering relief measures that have been assured, urging that, in the meantime, stockmen and dairymen can do their part by making practical herd adjustments and keeping their demands for feed supplies within immediate needs.

The fact that the state has been classed in a drought area will mean extension of all possible aid in the way of freight rates, curtailment of price levels for feed and the operation of loans for feed and seed, as well as movement of feed supplies into the state and maintenance of the limited supply now in the state.

Scott summarized the state and national picture with the following statement:

"Oklahoma has 29 percent more livestock, as of July 1, 1943, than it had July 1, 1942. There was 50 percent less feed September 1, 1943 than on September 1, 1942. This is a discouraging picture. The national picture is not so bad. The corn, rye, barley, oat and soybean crops in other sections of the U. S. are good. Even though there is a 19 percent increase in total livestock production this year over the preceding year, the feed picture at this time is that there will be about 90 percent as much feed available per animal unit this fall and winter as the nation had in 1942.

"All of Oklahoma, except the 3 panhandle counties has been designated as a drought area, which is a class meeting. So while the moon shone, and the shadows danced, and Pennington Creek flowed calmly on its way, they fussed. They fussed over dances and who could dance good and who couldn't dance good and what they could do about it. They argue over whether to have a dance on Halloween or Sade Hawkins Day.

So the time flew by, and soon it was time to get back to the dorms, and, believe it or not, the first sound that reached their ears at the doors of Betty Fulton Hall was Boys Good Night, Boys. This is Mother Bingham's, "Good Night, study hour."

means that freight rates will be reduced on feed stuffs and that feeds of various kinds will be directed to Oklahoma. Feed and seed loans will be made available immediately. The price ceilings on hay will be established in the near future.

The Commodity Credit Corporation has assured Oklahoma feeders and dairymen that Oklahoma will receive its equitable share of the national feed supply, which will be about 90 percent of the feed that was available last year per animal unit. This ratio can be extended if everybody who needs feed will do his share.

"Feed wheat is being made available immediately by the CCC. This wheat can be obtained through county farm agents. All the Oklahoma crop of peanuts has been designated for crushing in Oklahoma mills, except those peanuts previously committed for shelling and those reserved for planting. The cottonseed crop will be about 50 percent of what it was last year. Cotton producers have been given the privilege of reserving the amount of cake their cottonseed will make and are given certificates to that effect by the ginners or the crusher. It is hoped that no producer will keep more cake than is necessary for his own use, the remainder being made available to those people who do not produce cotton.

"There will be available approximately 250,000 tons of soybeans for crushing in Oklahoma. This crop will not be harvested before the first of November. Our most critical feed period will be the next 6 to 8 weeks. However, if every person will buy just enough feed to get along on until the soybean crop is available, it will reduce the feed problem materially. It is my sincere opinion that there will be more feed available in January in proportion to the need than there is in November. The Commodity Credit Corporation is going to make all of these feeds available at current price levels, which in no instance will exceed the ceiling price on the commodity. It may be necessary in some instances for the CCC to assume freight charges or some other cost in order to do this. These feeds will be distributed through the regular trade channels, if possible.

"I think every feed user in the state can depend upon getting 90 percent of the feed we had last year. This should be taken into careful consideration and herds should be culled or reduced accordingly. Molasses will be available to producers who have roughage for making their own mixed roughage feeds. This will make much of the feed edible that might otherwise be wasted. By reducing or culling herds and by taking advantage of fall feed production and every available roughage crop some feeders will be able to carry their herds through with little reduction. The nation needs beef and our sale of beef cattle should be as orderly as possible, keeping in mind that surplus stock should be disposed of.

"Apparently the price of milk will not be raised. On the other hand, the dairymen will receive subsidies on their dairy feeds. It is impossible to successfully transport fluid milk more than 100 miles, so, if we are to avoid a critical milk shortage, it will be necessary that dairy herds be kept on Oklahoma farms.

"The CCC is much concerned over the sale of foundation dairy herds because of the anticipated milk shortage. Every dairy farmer should do his best to keep his foundation stock and I believe he can rest assured that his feed problem will receive every consideration. The CCC has asked and is making plans to supply Oklahoma with at least 350,000 tons of soybeans, 150,000 tons of prairie hay, 25,000 tons of cottonseed hulls, 2,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum, 300 cars of molasses, 7,500,000 bushels of corn, 5,000,000 bushels of barley and 3,000,000 bushels of oats.

"Feed wheat is the only 1943 feed crop that is available at this time. Feeders should be certain that enough bulk is added to feed wheat so that the animal will get the full benefit of the feed. Feed wheat alone many times does not give its full food value to the animal.

"It is my candid opinion that, of every feeder will be just as patient as possible for the next 6 to 8 weeks, he will have an equitable feed program in Oklahoma and I urge feeder and farmer to cooperate with their dealers and other agencies in not asking for more feed than their needs demand.

"The two weeks supply order of last year has been cancelled. However, if everyone tries to get a whole winter supply of feed immediately, it will be necessary to have some kind of rationing program which will mean that the two weeks supply order will be reinstated on feeders. This was one of our most aggravating problems last year. I hope we can prevent it being enforced again. Patience and feeding economy is very important at this time."

Nervous Passenger: (in aerial taxi), "W-w-w-what are you l-l-l-aughing at, d-d-driver?"

Driver: "I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be searching for me all over the lunatic asylum."

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The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1943 NO. 3

Haskell Lucas Hall Celebrates Fourth Birthday



Mother Bingham wasn't the only one on the Murray campus who celebrated a birthday last week. Haskell Lucas Hall also indulged, but not likewise. No one thought of bringing a gift to the hall or even saying anything nice about it, so last Sunday, October 24, the hall quietly observed its fourth birthday in secret.

There is no doubt but that the hall had quite a few things to congratulate itself about. Four years may be just four years of quiet peace or they might be four years of rather hard labor, and when one sets about looking after and feeding and sheltering several hun-

dered boys, four years can be a rather long time.

On its fourth birthday the hall might have looked back on the busy days when the NYA boys flocked to the campus for training, or those roaring days when the hall was filled with hundreds of army men taking the Army Air Forces Technical Training courses, but now it sees rather quiet days. Perhaps the hall says to itself, "Boy, if variety is the spice of life, I ought to be rather spicy."

The following is an account of the dedication ceremony taken from the Aggieelite of October 31, 1939, which gives of the events

which had taken place on Wednesday, October 24, 1939:

"Mrs. Nettie Lucas stood on the speakers platform last Wednesday, surrounded by school, state and national officials, and in a voice that faltered but never broke, acknowledged the honor accorded her son.

Dignity and simplicity were the keynotes of the dedication services for Haskell Lucas Hall, new men's dormitory on the Murray campus.

"President Olive E. Murray introduced Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Jewel Lucas Jefferson, the honored guests, paid tribute to the son and brother whose name the building perpetu-

ates, and then introduced the officials who participated in the ceremonies.

"After the introduction, George E. Geranille, representing the regional director of the Public Works Administration, in a brief speech, formally turned the building over to the State Board of Agriculture as regents of the school.

"President Joe C. Scott, on behalf of the Board, accepted the building and made a brief dedicatory address.

"The building was dedicated to the use of present students and generations yet to come, Mr. Scott said.

"Messrs. M. L. Taylor, Rufus Green, Frank Keller, and Forrest McIntyre of the Board of Agriculture; R. F. Ferguson, architect; and W. Kemp Walker, engineering inspector, were other officials who participated.

"Representing Tishomingo civic and business leaders, Reid Hutchens former mayor and ex-Murray student, told how as a mere lad he stood by and watched the first spade-full of earth turned on the first building ever erected on the campus.

"Following the ceremonies, open house was held, guests being served light refreshments in the cafeteria of the new building.

MURRAY HAS LYCEUM ON OCTOBER 18

Mr. Haitisma Holds Attention of Audience; Address Liked

Monday night, Oct. 2, Walter van Haitisma, a nationally known lecturer, vocational counselor, and a natural-color photographer, visited Murray to present to them their second lyceum number of the year.

Mr. Haitisma has been in this field of business for sixteen years and is thoroughly experienced in it. He was once a director of placement of the training division of United Air Lines. It was his responsibility to select young men for training and later place them as pilots, mechanics, meteorologists and in other capacities. This experience enables him to speak with authority on aviation as a vocation both in his lecture and before special vocational groups whenever time permits.

Vocational articles by Mr. van Haitisma have appeared in aeronautical and other magazines, and his handbook of aeronautical vocations, a copy of which he presents to the library of each school he visits, has the endorsement of the Air Transport Association of America comprising all major airlines in the United States and Canada and of prominent aeronautical magazine editors and vocational counselors.

Meteorology, the science of the weather, is another one of his interests. Weather was an important factor on the farm on which he spent his boyhood and stimulated his interest in clouds as a

(Continued on Page Four)

Methodist Students Attend Conference

Rogean Stallings, Donene Tate, Mildred Ann Zeiler and Patricia Patton attended the Methodist Youth Fellowship conference at Ada last Saturday and Sunday. The Youth Fellowship meeting was held in connection with the annual Methodist conference for Eastern Oklahoma which met in Ada last week. These students were delegates from the Tishomingo Youth Fellowship organization.

While in Ada, they took part in the organization's conference, witnessed the pageant presented by that organization, attended the Youth Fellowship banquet and attended Sunday morning services in the First Methodist church.

Bob Beames Plays Football For Marine Team in Arkansas

Bob Beames, son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Beames, and captain of the 1942 Murray football team, is now playing center on the Arkansas A. & M. Boll Weevils, the Marine service team of Monticello, Ark.

Bob is now playing in rather fast company, if the notices in the Little Rock paper are to be believed, for the sports writers of the Arkansas papers are hailing the 1943 football team from Monticello A. & M. as a very great team from a once small school.

Probably much of their rise to fame is due to the rather sound defeat which they administered to the University of Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville by a score of 20 to 12. Prior to this, they had defeated the Army service team of Fort Knox, Ky., by a similar score.

Bob says that their most recent victory was over the 68th Division

(Continued on Page Three)

Student Christian Association Has First Meeting

The Students Christian Association, under the direction of Miss Stone, home economics instructor at Murray, met Wednesday night after postponing the meeting scheduled for the 13th of October due to six-weeks exams at the college.

Donene Tate had charge of this meeting and conducted a very nice program.

Rogean Stallings, president of the S. C. A. called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

A scripture, the second chapter of Ephesians, was read by Billie Sue Harris and a prayer by Maryette Morgan followed.

Next on the program was a piano solo by Dorothy Rose Taylor, and Claudia Burr gave the benediction. S. C. A. meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium and everyone is invited to attend this meeting of the young people.

"Cab" Rennick Visits on Campus

Lieut. (jg) Jessie B. Rennick, known to former Murray students and faculty members as "Cab" Rennick, and remembered here as one of Murray's best athletes and campus favorites of the past, visited on the campus last week end.

Rennick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Rennick of Overbrook, Oklahoma. He came to Murray from Overbrook High school and after being graduated from Murray entered Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater where he was chosen as all-American after the 1940 basketball season.

This former Aggie all-American basketball star won his navy

(Continued on Page Two)

Physical Training Needed in College

Army and navy officers have reported that many specific skills of great value to soldiers and sailors can be taught in the schools. Among these are swimming, climbing, descending ropes and rope ladders, jumping ditches, climbing trees, vaulting out of trenches and holes in the ground, getting over fences and walls, and getting in and out of objects similar to tanks.

Others include jumping from heights of six feet or more and landing safely, crossing streams by walking logs and beams, progressing from point to point while hanging by the arms from vines, cables, or beams, throwing objects similar in weight and size to hand grenades, lifting weights correctly without danger of strain, and driving motor vehicles.

Funeral For Miss Mozella Niblett Held on Friday

Funeral services for Mozella Niblett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Niblett, who died early Tuesday morning in a Laredo, Texas hospital, was held in the Methodist church in Tishomingo, last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Puckett, former pastor here but now located at Talihina.

Mozella Niblett was graduated from Murray in the class of 1941, with an Arts and Science major. She was a graduate of Tishomingo high school and had spent practically all her life in and around Tishomingo. After being graduated from Murray, Miss Niblett entered the Southeastern Teachers College and upon her graduation from that in-

(Continued on Page Two)

S. C. A. PRESENT PROGRAM ON THURSDAY

Miss Stone Directs Play Presented by Christian Students

The Student Christian Association under the direction of Mrs. Stone, presented an interesting and varied program last Thursday in general assembly. After the devotion, the girls from Betty Fulton Hall presented a play called "Syncopeated Justice." Was it syncopeated? Lady, it was. We are not, however, so sure about the justice.

We are not so sure about the justice because the judge in the play seemed to have lost his wife's daughter and his son, and seemed to be in doubt as to whether his name was Clay or Mud. Naturally one wonders whether any sort of justice could be expected from a judge who was so absent minded as to get his name mixed up and miss place a wife and two children.

We are indebted to the following girls for an interesting entertainment:

Judge—Rogean Stallings.
Jan—Dorothy Ann Stamps.
Mother—Ozella Evans.
Detective—Mary Clark.
Clerk—Maryette Morgan.
Steve—Mildred Ann Zeiler.
Mason—Claudia Hurt.
Joe—Billie Sue Harris.

Following the play, Capt. Hamilton, chaplain of the camp for the German prisoners of war, which is located near Tishomingo, gave a very interesting address. The chaplain chose for his subject, the ne-

(Continued on Page Three)

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Light of the Murray Campus

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Donene Tate Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor

WHAT HAVE WE PAID FOR HITLER?—
"If Hitler were made of pure radium he would not have cost so much."

This is part of a sentence taken from an article by Bertan Braley in a recent issue of the American magazine which presents in graphic language the extent of the cost in human advantages and comforts which the world must pay for having produced a Hitler and permitted him to gain power.

When the schools of America opened their doors last September, one of the subjects which was offered to the youth of today was history. To many students, history is a dull, dry, lifeless subject that is to be suffered and endured, but quickly forgotten. The youth of today, however, are part of this making of history. On them and on their children will fall the burden of reconstructing a new world. It is only to the extent that the mistakes of the past are treated as problems to be solved now and in the future that the living of history and the teaching of history becomes of value.

Here are some of the things Mr. Braley lists as the cost of Hitler to the world:

"If the highest-priced villain in history could be made to pay full damages, it would be enough to:

"Build a comfortable, modern, five-room house for each of the world's families; provide a four-year college education for 500,000,000 young men; pay for the common school education for the world's 400,000,000 school children for 25 years; build a million dollar hospital for every community of 2,000 people in the world; build 25,000,000 miles of four-lane concrete highway."

Mr. Braley points out that the war will cost the world a thousand billion dollars. Now, a thousand billion dollars, or a trillion dollars is such a vast sum of money that it has no meaning to the average man or woman. But when we are told of the cost of the war in the terms of homes for every family, college education for five-hundred-million men and women, common school education for the entire world for twenty-five years, hospitals in the reach of every individual, and enough concrete highways to circle the globe two-thousand-five-hundred times, we begin to see what this German paper-hanger has cost us.

Mr. Braley concludes his article by saying: "Yes, a trillion dollars is the cost of this strutting little megalomaniac. If he had been made of pure radium he would not have cost so much.

"But a radium Hitler might have cured the world of cancer instead of being a cancerous growth that the world must spend a trillion dollars to destroy."

GENERAL EDUCATION: A NEW IMPERATIVE—

If the war has brought into focus any one educational need more clearly than another, it is the need for an all-out attack upon the problem of general education. This attack must be spearheaded by some intelligent understanding and agreement among educators in regard to the purposes of general education. It is easy to be general without being either purposeful or educative. On the other hand is the danger of traditional scholasticism which assumes equal value for all subjects in the standard curriculum without inquiring too deeply into what those values are. On the other hand is the narrow utilitarian concept which measures the value of learning in terms of its contribution to immediate and material needs. The education of the future must resist these pressures of both past and present. The status-quo doctrine of "Whatever is, is right" in education must be found in the vision of a democratic philosophy, in the best ideals of American life, in those essential understandings that underlie intelligent and courageous citizenship.

Specialized education produces specialists, and specialists

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodi's squad was springing out of positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodi wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

are needed in maintaining an efficient, productive, and healthy society. But the problems of that society, and the problems of the individuals in that society, overreach the boundaries of any specialized curriculum. The "job" becomes only a part of one's total responsibility. It is a matter of common testimony that personal efficiency is needed to supplement vocational efficiency. The better trained becomes the better trained worker. Thus, in the larger program of general education, character as well as ability becomes a basic objective, learning becomes a search for understanding instead of facts, and skill as a product of training is linked with personal attitudes and motives.

An encouraging response to this new imperative in education is found in the recent commissions sponsored by agencies of higher education which are exploring the nature and needs of general education. The Commission on Post-War Readjustment looks toward the expansion of general education programs in American colleges after the war (though it quite rightly leaves the definition of such programs to educators themselves.) The Commission also points to a new concept of vocational training, placing personal and social competence as the first essential factors of vocational efficiency. The one fact which is clear in the present trend of educational thinking is that the men and women who pass through our schools and colleges in ever increasing numbers shall be prepared, by virtue of their training, to make a constructive contribution to a free democratic society—to its spiritual and moral foundations as well as to its political and economic life.—Stephens News Reporter.

Funeral For—

(Continued from Page 1)

stitution entered the teaching profession. She had taught at Norris Chapel, Mill Creek and Russett.

Miss Niblett had gone to Laredo to teach and had been there only a short time when she became ill. Death followed a third major operation performed on October 14. She had been in the hospital nearly 3 months when death came.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Peters, and her grandparents, T. L. Niblett, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Updegraff.

Few of the present Aggellite staff knew Mozella, but to the members of the faculty and former Murray students her passing caused a deep sorrow and regret. We all, however, know her father, Lloyd Niblett, plant engineer and water superintendent of Murray College, and to him, Mrs. Niblett and family, we express our deepest sympathy.

Cab Rennick—

(Continued from page 1)

"Wings of Gold" and was among the honor graduates of the recent graduating class from the nation's only naval college for primary flight instructors at the naval air station in New Orleans, La.

The naval airman was formerly a teacher and athletic director for the U. S. Indian service as Albuquerque, N. M., before entering the armed forces. Lieutenant Rennick will be stationed at Norman, Oklahoma, where he will instruct students at the U. S. naval air station.

"Have you been a dentist very long?"

"No. I was a riveter until I got too nervous to work up high."

"What is experience, Dad?"

Experience, my son, is the name men give to their mistakes."

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Mary Clark has been visiting in Arkansas the first part of this week. Every time one of the teachers asked why Mary was absent, John answered: "She is in Arkansas." How about that, John, art you keeping up with her?

Dorothy Rose loves to go to a football game. She seems to think that number 91 on the high school team is a very good player. Roy, who was the girl that you were walking from town with the other day carrying her suitcase? You know Blondie wouldn't like that.

Ruby has been getting quite a few letters lately. This isn't getting serious, is it, Ruby?

Neva Sue has been rather happy this week. We hear that she is going to make a trip to San Diego before too long. Could it be because of a sailor?

Willie doesn't seem to be very interested in the college girls lately. But no wonder, he won the heart of a beautiful blonde in only one week end.

Blondie got a telephone call from Bromide Tuesday night. Her favorite boy friend wanted to hear her voice one more time before he departed for the Marines.

There was an invasion made in the boys dormitory last night by members of the opposite sex. Maybe we should mention the fact that they were Sophomore girls.

Mrs. Taylor Has Week-End Guests

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, professor of history and economics, had as her week-end guests her mother, Mrs. Nettie L. Ousler of Stillwater, and her sister, Dr. Anna L. Ousler, associate professor of foreign languages at Oklahoma A. & M.

After an overnight visit in Tishomingo, Mrs. Taylor and guests attended the Methodist conference at Asda where they not only attended the open sessions of the conference but enjoyed something of a family reunion as well, for they were met there by Mrs. Taylor's brother, Rev. C. M. Ousler, pastor of the First Methodist church at Wright City, Oklahoma, and his wife and daughter.

The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen.

"Here, you!" he snapped, "give me a taste of that!"

Obediently, the orderly handed him a ladle and the officer tasted.

"Good Lord! Do you call that soup?"

"No, sir," replied the orderly, meekly, "that's dishwasher."

Dorothy R. I'm continually breaking into song.

William: You wouldn't have to break in if you'd get the key.

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Gov. Kerr Says:-

FACTS ABOUT OIL: When from our new airfields in Italy we begin systematically to bomb Ploesti oil field in Rumania, Germany will have lost its only large supply of natural oil. Germany will then be dependent solely on synthetics. Modern war is fought largely with gasoline, planes, tanks, jeeps, ships. Too few of us know all the facts as to gasoline, and the immense part it is playing in war. I believe the time has come for the presentation of a few hard facts on the subject.

OUR PRODUCTION: America week by week has been getting new production records. For the week of September 18, the average was 4,376,000 barrels per day, and this has since been exceeded. But the vast demand for oil has so drawn on our stocks that refinable oil totaled only 233,000,000 barrels, and stocks of refined products are also at a dangerously low level. Despite our gasoline rationing, over all consumption has increased to the point where, except in a few wells of poor grade oil, we are producing to the limit on the basis of safe engineering and conservation principles.

SURPLUSES DISAPPEAR: Rumors that a surplus exists are untrue. We ship to our armed forces abroad 600,000 barrels of gasoline per day. One out of every three

gallons of gasoline now produced east of the Rockies goes into the war effort. With our forces growing, soon they will take four gallons out of every ten. Sixty percent of our goods transported overseas is oil, in one form or another; North Africa takes two tons of petroleum to each ton of other supplies. This has caused an actual shortage of oil in America. And the situation will grow worse; by the end of 1944 our fighting forces will use 500,000 barrels per day more than at the present.

WE MUST RATION: If our armed forces are to continue their successful fight against despotism, we on the home front must endure more and more hardships. Our remaining supplies of gasoline, at an equitable basis among all the people. We Oklahomans have a right to be proud of our record thus far. Before rationing we reduced consumption last year by 17 percent. We are now using 35.7 percent less than in 1941. We have just over subscribed by \$15,000,000 our Third War Loan quota.

DEEPER CUT COMING: We would be poor Americans, however, if we did not face these facts: Our production and transportation of oil is at its maximum; our stocks of crude and refined products are dangerously low and continuing to decrease; despite rationing we are, in face of the fast-growing demand of the armed forces, using too much gas at home. We must, to meet the need of our armed forces, as well as of the essential demands of our agriculture and civilian economy, stringently conserve our supplies of petroleum products, curtailing their use to the absolute necessities.

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Bob Beames—
(Continued from Page 1)

Panthers. This game was played at Crump stadium in Little Rock and resulted in a 30 to 0 victory for the Boll Weevils. This game was not a Panther team was composed of former professional, college and high school players, yet the Panthers only invaded Boll Weevil territory once, and then were able to get past the 40-yard line.

In the game with the University of Arkansas, Bob was playing against a "crime" partner on Murray Aggie team, Jamar Dryder, who is now playing end with the Razorbacks.

WELCOME BACK, AGGIES!

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream—
Hamburgers — Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

AGGIELITTER

Hi, folks, here's your ole dirt digger, Myrl, with all the dirt about every Gert and Squirt on this 'ere campus. The guy that knows all, sees all, and tells all.

First, let me begin with this little reminder:
Men's faults are many;
Women have only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Mary Clark: If a man kissed me, I'd be ready to die.
Rogean Stallings: If a man kissed me, I'd die.

"This young lady swears that no young man's lips has ever touched her's," asserted the counsel at a recent court case.

Confidentially, it's enough to make any girl swear!

"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling mercilessly. "You said this tooth had never been filled, yet there are flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," yelled Choc Brewer indignantly, "you've struck my collar button."

Maryette: "Suerely you aren't going to let a blonde steal your boy friend?"

Ozella: "Never—I'll dye first."

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. Afterward the "Y" is silent.

A dusky lady went into a drug store and asked for one-cent's worth of insect powder.

"That that isn't enough," said the clerk.

"Neber mind, 'bout wrapping it up, jest blow it down my back."

Lady Driver: "Tell me, George, quick! Which is the right side of the road to keep on when you're running down a hill backward like this?"

Prof Park (in biology class): "Roy, what is double petunia?"

Roy: "Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;

A begonia is a meat like a sausage;

A sausage and battery is a crime; Monkeys crime rees;

Trees a crowd;

A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise,

A noise is on your face like your eyes;

The eyes is the opposite of the nays;

A horse nays and has a colt;

"You got a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia.

"So the college president expelled you. How did you take it?"

Amelia Eneed: "Oh, I congratulated him on truning out such a fin eyoung lady."

A sentimental woman was married to an unromantic mn. One evening she said to him with a sigh:

"Would you mourn for me if I were to die?"

"Oh, yes," he mumbled, "of course I would."

"And would you visit the cemetery often?"

"Certainly," he said with a little more animation. "I pass it on the way to the golf links anyhow."

Early to bed and early to rise, You miss a lot of fun had by other guys.

Prospective roomer: This window is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency.

Landlady: There ain't no to be any emergency, mister, my terms are cash in advance.

Joe: My wife says that if I don't go up golf she'll leave me.

Moe: I say—hard luck!

Joe: Yes, I'll miss her.

An old-fashioned girl who darned her husband's socks now has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

John R. (trying to be a poet): Do you think there is any chance of my getting this poem into this paper?

Donene: There may be. I'm not going to live always.

The track supervisor received the following note from one of his foremen:

"I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot which he struck with the spike maul. Now, under remarks, do you want mine or Casey's?"

Happy Birthday, "Ma" Bingham

Everyone had a big surprise last Thursday, October 14, when they entered the dining hall for supper for Mr. Lipe had a huge birthday cake all decorated with pink and white icing and with the words "Happy Birthday" written on it.

There were not candles and many of us weren't sure just whose birthday it was, but that question was soon answered. It was Mother Bingham's.

There were no candles and many said before. Mother Bingham laughily declared that maybe there were several reasons for their absence. Perhaps the cake was not large enough to hold all of them, or maybe the war had created such a shortage that Mr. Lipe was unable to buy enough. At any rate,

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Food Store

—At—

REASONABLE PRICES

PHONE 2 TISHOMINGO

Mother Bingham wouldn't give us the exact number of candles that should have decorated the cake. But we're not surprised at this. No woman ever likes to tell her age.

We don't believe Mother Bingham's age could be measured accurately by just stating the number of years she had lived, for "Ma" isn't so old in years, and we firmly believe she grows younger by the year.

Mother Bingham's age can only be measured by the hours of service, the acts of kindness, and the depths of sympathy which her warm heart has freely poured out to the hundreds of former Murray students who have come under her care during the twenty-seven years which she has spent at Murray.

So the Aggilette staff voices the feelings of the campus and the Aggies all over the world in saying "Happy Birthday," Mother Bingham!

S. C. A. Present—
(Continued from page 1)

essy for human sympathy and understanding between all races after the war.

Captain Hamilton is a very forceful speaker and held the attention of the audience from the very first. He spoke from a wide field of reading and personal experience and brought the kind of message that we in America need to hear.

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Page Four

WITH THE ALUMNI

We have been having several visitors on the Murray campus lately. All of them were former students here.

Those who visited Saturday, October 9, included Doris Bigger, commercial major here in the class of 1940-41. Her home is at Kingstan and she is employed by the bank in Madill.

Bettie Jo Carter, commercial major, was also in the class of 1940-41. She is now married and living in Madill.

Mary Marjorie Hill, Arts and Science major in the class of 1940-41, is now married and her home is at Wright City, Oklahoma.

Leona Yates, Commercial major, in the class of 1942-43, is now employed in her home town, Ardmore.

On Sunday, October 10, we had as a visitor here on the campus, Cab Henick, Arts and Science major in the class of 1937-38. He was known as the "Ace Cowboy Basketball Star". He is now a lieutenant in the navy at Norman, and will be stationed there permanently.

Wilrena Nichols, Commercial major here in the class of 1942-43, is former resident of Tishomingo. She is now employed in Ardmore. She is a visitor here on this campus Saturday, October 9, and after her visit here, she wrote a letter to Ma Bingham, enclosing the following:

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Phone 110 Tishomingo

Dear "Ma" Bingham:
Last Saturday night when I stepped upon the campus of dear ol' MBSSA, I think my heart skipped several beats. There it was, and the Murray moon in all its splendor was shining down on the buildings and through the leaves of the Magnolia trees making a "spider web" upon the ground. With a loud "yippee" I ran up the steps of Betty Fulton and was "home" once more. A record was playing "full blast", but—where were all the jitterbugs that used to polish the woodwork with their "dogs" and all the gang that used to seek refuge in Ma's room and tell of the latest happenings of the day? As I stood there dazed, Ma Bingham came up with her usual glad welcome to any of her former students, and I felt at home again. I sat down in the reception room and closed my eyes. Behold! a vision—"Stravannada" was playing and couples filled the room dancing, laughing, playing pranks on all the "greenhorns". The "Gesapo" was holding a regular meeting in their special room, and played on the steps, they were discussing the latest football results. Soon it was time for study hour and Mother B. tried to stop the record machine amid cries of "just one more, Ma, please, just one more." Finally she gave in and the record was played with a guard there to set the needle back as it neared the final strain. At last the boys were chased to their dorms and the girls filled up the stairways to (?) study. The time for the nightly excursion to the "PX" came and at last the final "Lights Out."

Upon hearing that final call, I came to my senses and realized that the once crowded halls were empty and everything was still and serene. Where are all the boys and girls who with their gaiety and laughter used to make the walls of Betty Fulton ring and vibrate with all their might? Where are they—the ones who used to be so happy-go-lucky and take the hard bumps along the road of life with laughter and a song? You know as well as I where they are—the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, where they might serve their country best. What are they going? Just as any American boy and girl is doing—making the world safe, so we can once more live in peace and be happy and carefree boys and girls making the halls of American schools, Murray, Yale, Harvard and all the rest ring with the songs of free people with all the rights that free men should have.

Love,
Bill.

Coach Beams handed us the following letter from an old Aggie who has a yearning to see a Mauray team play again. This old grad doesn't know it, but that wish is in the hearts of all of us who are still on the campus:

Birmingham, Michigan
October 11, 1943.

Murray School Coach
Dear Sir,
I plan to be in Coalgate, Oklahoma November 1st to 12th. And

Hello, Aggies!

WELCOME TO TISHOMINGO

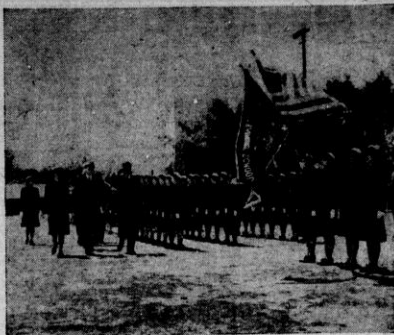
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WAVES-SPARS ARE REAL RECRUITS



During the period of indoctrination training, WAVES live as regular Navy recruits. In "boot" school, the ability to "take it" cheerfully is tested.

WAVES haven't come in merely as an adjunct. They have been organized as a part of the Navy itself. Their jobs represent real military service in winning the war.

That is why indoctrination training—drilling, study, duties—is part of the training program to

equip WAVES to do a military job with the fullest military responsibilities.

WAVE shipmates enjoy a brand new experience at study and work. They also share the thrill of donning their blue military uniforms for the first time and passing in review with the colors flying.

When recruit training is completed each and every woman enlisted in the Navy will look and act like a full-fledged seaman. They're "in the Navy now."

Second Lyceum—

(Continued from Page 1)

weather phenomenon. Weather is of even greater importance in the operation of an airline, and a portion of his lecture is devoted to this factor.

As a photographer, his experience began when he received a small box camera upon graduation from high school, and photography has been one of his vocations ever since. In 1938 he was official natural color photographer for the Holland, Michigan Tulip Festival. His Kodachrome pictures of aviation, clouds, sunsets and sunsets have been enthusiastically approved by both artists and laymen and have made "sky-gazers" out of many of his audiences, and I sincerely believe that everyone who saw these pictures Monday night will wholeheartedly agree.

Mr. van Hattena received, his academic training at the University of Michigan, Clark University and at San Diego State Teachers College, where he studied under Dee Blake, the weatherman, who advised Lindberg in preparation for his flight to Paris.

Mr. van Hattena had pictures of the large trans-oceanic clipper planes that have a hauling capacity of 84 passengers and carry a crew of 14. Originally the crew was 12, but since the war, they have taken on board two meteorologists who get the weather conditions while in flight, since no weather broadcasts can be made.

He also explained how a down current of air can carry an airplane as it wishes or make the airplane completely out of control. Not only do these currents of air affect small craft, but other craft as well. He told of a flying fort-

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TISHOMINGO

ress being caught by one of these currents and carried for a distance of eight-hundred feet completely out of control.

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QUALITY AND PRICE Prevails in Compounding YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1943 NO. 4

THIRD LYCEUM TO FEATURE ALONZO POND

Noted World-Wide Traveler Will be Here November 15

Third Lyceum Due Nov. 15th
Murray State School of Agriculture will present its third lyceum number of the year on the evening of November 15 at 8 o'clock, when Alonzo W. Pond, noted explorer, adventurer and lecturer, will present an illustrated lecture in the Murray gymnasium.

If the world were turned back 25,000 years Alonzo W. Pond would be right at home. He has lived on ancient camp sites, slept on pre-



ALONZO W. POND

historic shell mounds with grass mats for beds and covers. He has cut his meat with a stone knife and knifes a hog to make stone tools as the ancients did. Even the religious ceremonies of prehistoric peoples are like an open book to him. He will make you fold your breath with awe as he tells of the discovery of an ancient altar modeled in clay 25,000 years old.

At the age of 12 he was writing for newspapers, at 38 he was in Who's Who in America, 20 years before most scientists attain that distinction. Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, author of scientific books, writer of popular articles, he is a fascinating story teller.

Adventure and thrills are the normal life of this scientist. Ambulance driver in the French army and later in the U. S. army in France; shooting rapids in a frail canoe; riding surf on the Atlantic coast or drifting down through the treacherous canyons of San Juan and Colorado Rivers are all his personal experiences. Twice he worked his passage across the Atlantic as an ordinary seaman. He studied prehistoric man in the caves and rock shelters of southern France. A student in Paris University, he paid expenses by teaching English, chauffeuring and acting as guide on the "rubberneck wagons."

As an explorer in the Sahara he discovered camp sites of prehistoric peoples from the Atlas to the Niger. He learned to know the natives of the desert and their way of life. Leader of three expeditions to Algeria and Tunisia he discovered thousands of prehistoric stone tools.

The deserts of three continents, woods, swift rivers and swamps have been his home. He has dined with nobility in elaborate chateaux and eaten half-cooked goat by Tuareg campfires. The drama of a new discovery or the hardships of a new desert life may be part of the day's work, but when Pond tells those stories and shows his exceptional pictures, his blue eyes sparkle, his voice thrills and his audience lives

(Continued on Page Three)

They Were the First to Go . . .



Headquarters Company, 130th Infantry, Oklahoma National Guard. This unit was stationed at Murray until the was called into service September 16, 1942. Reading from left to right, standing: 1st Lt. Clyde J. Hall; Sgt. F. P. Smith, Jr.; Sgt. Grover C. Thompson; Pvt. Thomas R. Ferguson; Pvt. Lloyd C. Martin; 2nd Lt. Willford W. Horne; Capt. John C. Young; Pvt. Calvin P. Byrd; Pvt. Chaucer K. Davis; D. Carter; Pvt. Weldon J. Carter; Left to right, kneeling: Cpl. Thomas R. Hubbard; Pvt. William H. Adams; Pfc. Elmer R. Stroud; Pvt. Pete O. Choate; and Pvt. . . .

ARMISTICE DAY PRAYER

Dear God, did we forget
The blood, the sweat, the tears?
Did we forget in passing through the years
The grief, the loss, the tears
For those who came not back
Across the wild sea track
From Flanders.

Dear God, did we forget
The price of victory won?
Did we forget the loss of mother's sons
Whose race in life was run,
And who will come not back
Across the wild sea track
From Flanders.

O Men, did we forget
After the fight you done
That right needs might with some?

Did we forget the pain,
The misery, and the stain,
Upon our nation's name?

And did we laugh like fools,
And sit among the tools
That pour out gold, and drool?

And did we close our ears;
Beat down the whispered fears,
Least we should have new care?

Dear God, if we forget,
Let us forget no more,
The pain, the sweat, the gore
Poured out on every shore
By those who come not back
Across the wild sea track
From Flanders.

—John W. Fletcher.

Army and Navy Exams Will be Given Here Soon

The second qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program, V-12, which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday November 9, will be administered at Murray College. A. W. Beames, reminded today. A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the registrar's office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are recent high school graduates or who will be graduated by March 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Murray College officials in order that the necessary test supplies may be obtained.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The army specialized training program and the navy college program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed course may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the army or navy.

Those selected for the army will after further screening and basic military training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the navy program, after selection by the office of naval officer procurement, will be detailed to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses, including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the army or the navy.

Capt. Silas Grider Visits Here Friday

Capt. Silas Grider, now of the army air corps, but remembered on the Murray campus as one of the best all-round students and band member that Murray has ever had, visited on the campus last Friday afternoon.

Captain Grider enlisted in the air corps in 1941. He received his wings in April, 1941, and was made a captain on August 23, 1943.

He was first assigned to anti-submarine command, but was later transferred to the Eighth Air Force and stationed in England. While in England, Grider met one of his former Murray associates, Lieut. Jack Martin, also of the air force. The meeting was a chance one and occurred in a Red Cross unit in London, but both pilots had a chance to talk over old times in Tishomingo. Both played in the Murray band the same years.

Grider, like Martin, who you will remember as one of the American pilots that took part in the Rumarian oil fields raid, has had some interesting adventures since he left Murray. He told of one adventure that had all the marks of being his last when he was in the midst of it. This occurred when his ship was returning from a mission deep within German territory. The enemy fighter opposition had been unusually heavy, but as they neared the coast, it grew so deadly that his bomber was shot down and fell into the North Sea. Four members

(Continued on Page Three)

Fields Hathorn is First in Radio Test

Prof. Crowder, instructor in physics and radio, has received word that one of his former students, Fields Hathorn, who was a member of last year's freshman class, but who entered the armed forces during the summer vacation, made the highest score in a recent army test for radio technicians. Out of a possible score of 175 Hathorn scored 169. Fields is now stationed at McCullister College in Minnesota.

TISHOMINGO INDIANS TO PLAY MADILL, NOVEMBER 24

The Tishomingo high school Indians will play the Madill team on the Murray field on Wednesday night, November 24 at 8 p. m. It has been announced by officials of the high school.

Dean Announces First Honor Roll

The following students have at least a "B" average for the first six weeks of the first semester: Dorothy Ann Stamps, 3.0; Hazel Beames, 2.8; Harry Cartel, 2.8; Lois Tipton, 2.7; Dorothy Rose Taylor, 2.7; Annelia Sneed, 2.7; Betty Ewing, 2.6; Rogean Stallings, 2.2; Billie Dowers, 2.1; Maryette Morgan, 2.1; Marion Tigert, 2.1; Donene Tate, 2.0; Billie Sue Harris, 2.0; Ed Jones, 2.0; Osella Evans, 2.0; Charles Brewer, 2.0; William Campbell, 2.0.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The James D. Davis Post, 164, of the American Legion will have an Armistice Day program at the high school auditorium, Thursday, November 11, beginning at 11:30 a. m. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. C. M. Rosser Addresses Assembly

Rev. C. M. Rosser, pastor of the Tishomingo Methodist church addressed the assembly at the conclusion of the physics program, last Thursday.

This was Rev. Rosser's first visit to the Murray campus as he had only recently moved to Tishomingo from the Wesley Methodist church in Hugo. Rev. Rosser succeeds Rev. Philip Pierce who went to the Baltimore Avenue Church in Tulsa.

OLD MAN WINTER VISITS CAMPUS ON MONDAY

Old Man Winter, with his cloak pulled tight around his neck, made his first appearance on the Murray campus Monday, November 8. The temperature dropped to the low 40's. Students were forced to drag out their winter clothes to keep comfortable.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928

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—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

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Donene Tate Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor

Some Murray Grads Serving Uncle Sam



Captain C. O. Montgomery

CAPT. C. O. MONTGOMERY, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Montgomery, McAllen, Texas, also from Murray College in 1940. Cpl. Crowder was sent to Ft. Benning, in 1941, where he rated Specialist Third Class, radio mechanic, with 60 hours flying as a cadet. He received his wings as Liaison Pilot in the Field Artillery.



Corporal Hugh Crowder

uating in 1938, and also from Murray College in 1940. Cpl. Crowder was sent to Ft. Benning, in 1941, where he rated Specialist Third Class, radio mechanic, with 60 hours flying as a cadet. He received his wings as Liaison Pilot in the Field Artillery.



Lieutenant Don H. Hathorn

LIEUT. DON H. HATHORN, native of Ravia, is stationed at Ainsworth, Nebraska, as a member of the air corps. He was graduated from Ravia high school in 1934, from Murray College in 1936, and Oklahoma A. and M. in 1939. Before enlisting in February, 1942, he was employed by the Halliburton Oilwell and Cementing Co., as an engineer. He was first stationed at Chanute Field, Illinois. He was promoted to First Lieutenant May 1, this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hathorn, Tishomingo.

CPL. HUGH CROWDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowder, is now stationed at Ft. Bell. He attended Lehigh public schools grad-



Sergeant Carsten Chassot

SGT. CARSTEN CHASSOT, son of Mrs. J. F. Pale, Ravia, enlisted in November, 1937, at San Francisco, California, and was sent to March Field, Riverside, California, and then to Hamilton Field. He attended school at Wayne and Ravia, graduating from Ravia in 1933, and then from Murray College. His wife, Mrs. Jannita Garrison Chassot, is now living at Hamilton Field.

CPL. HUGH HALEY, who has been taking officers training at Ft. Riley, Kansas, is the oldest of the five Haley brothers in service. He entered service on October 20, 1942, from Tulsa where he was living with his wife and daughter Mrs. Wilma Sue Haley and Mary Owendolyn Haley. Before entering the service he was a salesman.



Corporal Hugh L. Haley

He is a graduate of Murray College.



Pfc. Burney O. Haley

PFC. BURNEY O. HALEY, now stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas, before entering service on April 6, 1942, he was employed by the U. S. Government in Tulsa. His wife, Mrs. Alice Haley, lives in Tulsa. He is a graduate of Tishomingo high school and of Murray College.



Pfc. Kenneth Haley

PFC. KENNETH HALEY, is now stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas. He is a graduate of Tishomingo high, Murray College and Oklahoma University. His wife, Mrs. Georgia Haley, lives in Tulsa.

PFC. DON I. HALEY is in the U. S. Navy, stationed in San Diego. He entered service on March 16, 1942, being a blue-print reader in a Seattle shipyard before joining the navy. He is a graduate of the Tishomingo schools and Murray College.



Pfc. Don L. Haley



Cadet James C. Dowdy, Jr.

CADET JAMES C. DOWDY, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dowdy, Tishomingo, was associated with his father in the furniture business before he entered service on October 1, 1942. After induction he entered the air corps for training as a radio technician and later became a flying cadet. He is a graduate of Tishomingo high school, Murray College, and was attending East Central College at the time of his induction. He is stationed at Jamestown, N. D.



Sergeant Ed Gill

SGT. ED GILL is with a medical detachment at the San Angelo Army Air Base, in Texas. He was born in Marian, Kentucky, and is the son of C. E. Gill, Van Alstyne, Texas. He was reared by Miss Dora Gill, of Millburn. His wife, Sylvia Bennett Gill, lives in Tishomingo. He attended school in Millburn, graduated from Murray College, East



Corporal Harn Chisholm, Jr.

CPL. HEARN CHISHOLM, JR., Camp Crowder, Mo., is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Chisholm, Tishomingo. He is a graduate of Tishomingo high school, Murray College and Oklahoma University. He entered service on May 18, 1942. Since he donned the uniform, he has been a cadet. At his station at Camp Crowder, signal corps replacement center, he teaches chemical warfare and corrective speech.



Pfc. John Lewis Chisholm

PFC. JOHN LEWIS CHISHOLM, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Chisholm, is nineteen. He also has been graduated from Tishomingo high school and attended Murray College for a year before entering service. His army career began February, 1943. His first station was listed as Sheppard Field, Texas. An engineering student, he is concerned with aircraft armor.

CPL. CLOVIS E. CUNNINGHAM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cunningham, Tishomingo. He has passed all examinations and has been accepted by the Aviation Cadet

(Continued on Page Three)
General and Oklahoma A. and M. College. He was superintendent at Russell before entering the army on November 21, 1942.

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MURRAY GRADS
(Continued From Page Two)



Cpl. Clovis E. Cunningham

board for training and is awaiting assignment to the air corps. A graduate of Tishomingo high school he attended Murray College and Oklahoma University. Before his induction he was a telegrapher for the Stanfield Oil Company. He is now stationed at Cookeville, Tennessee.



Pvt. Wensiel E. Tipton

PVT. WENSIEL E. TIPTON finished school in Coleman and went to Murray College. He was a salesman before going into the army February 7, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carroll Tipton, Coleman. He is now stationed in Mississippi.

MAJOR CLEVE H. TATE was employed by the State Tax Commission and was a member of the



Major Cleve H. Tate

National Guard, had has been in service since September 4, 1940, when the 45th division mobilized. He is stationed in Washington, D. C., and his wife, Irma, is with him. He got his degree at Oklahoma A. and M. after graduating from both Tishomingo high school and Murray College.



Sergeant Grover Tate

SGT. GROVER TATE is the third man of the Tate family in service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate, Tishomingo. His wife, Lucille, is living in Duncan. He attended the Tishomingo schools and Mudray College. He went into the service in 1940 when the 45th division mobilized. He has an APO address out of New York at the present.



Pfc. Dewey D. Creecy

PFC. DEWEY D. CREECY finished school in Milburn, attended Murray College and took his B. S. degree from East Central. He was an inspector for Beech Aircraft before entering service November 1, 1942. He is now located in New Jersey. He is the son of Mrs. Ula Creecy of Milburn.

AGGIELITTER

He stayed out of the army on account of his feet.

Fist?
No, Cold!

Neve Sue: "I'm worried to death, Jackie. You told me to put that piece of wedding cake under my pillow and I dream of my future husband."

Jackie: "I remember. Well, what happened?"

Neve Sue: "I dreamed of the entire navy."

Navigation instructor: "To illustrate my point, I'll put the number seven on the board. What other number do you associate with this?"
Class (as one man): "Eleven!"

Pilot (to passenger): "Ever been up before?"

Billie Boves (passenger): "Only once. I did a stratch at Sing Sing."

An A. A. F. Pilot, shot down over the English coast, made a crash landing. Knocked out of his cockpit, he lay unconscious on the sand as a crowd collected about him. When he came to he heard someone cry: "Stank back! Give him air and hurry over with the whiskey!"

The prostrate pilot raised his head in a weak voice said: "Never mind the air."

Willie: "Do you know the difference between a bachelor and a married man?"

Dorothy R.: "I'll bite."

Willie: "When a bachelor walks the floor with a baby there's usually a dance band nearby."

Mr. Park: "What pine has the longest and sharpest needles?"

Roy: "The porcu."

She first married a millionaire, then an actor, then a preacher, then an undertaker.

One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready and four to go—

If a teacher should catch you chewing gum in class, should you:

1. Swallow it and deny the fact
2. Politely excuse yourself and tuck it neatly in your neighbor's hair?
3. Admit the fact, then stick the wad on your nose to make the other students laugh?
4. Wrap it neatly in a piece of paper and hurl the missile at the waste-paper basket?

Billie Sue: "I hate those high school boys."

Mary Clark: "I thought you were madly in love with one of them."

Billie Sue: "I was, but he said I could not whistle and just to show him I puckered up my mouth just as sweet and round. And what do you think he did?"

Mary: "What?"

Billie Sue: "Why the idiot just let me whistle."

Rogean: "Dd you have a copy of 'Fifteen Decisive Battles'?"

Oella: "No, but I have Recollections of a Married Man."

Choe B.: "You serve crabs here, waitress."

Waitress: "Sure, whatch want, bud?"

Miss Thomas: "The other day while it was raining I noticed a couple of drags in the office. Can you tell me what to do about them?"

Mr. Patton: "Why don't you fire them?"

Marvette: "What's a military objective?"

Donene: "Just go to a dance at

Physics Class Weighs World

If you felt any slight earth tremors last Thursday morning about 11:20 a. m. it was caused by the Murray Physics class weighing the world in general assembly. This was a very weighty problem. None of us knew whether the world wanted to be weighed or not or whether she had gained or lost, but this lack of knowledge didn't stop physicists Harry Carroll and Ed Jones. They weighed the old lady regardless of her wishes. She weighed a lot. They'll give you the exact figures if you think you could remember them.

Our assembly programs have been rather deep and weighty for the last two weeks. Week before last the speech class presented a program of speeches, ranging from the educational programs of England, America and the old Chickasaw Nation to the programs of Russia, Germany and Japan.

The speakers were, Mrs. Hazel Beams, Mrs. Betty Ewing, Lois Tipton, Amelia Sreed, Ruby Wood and Marion Tigert.

Now is a good time to give to the United War Chest. Make your contribution as large as you can.

the U. S. O. on Saturday evening and you'll find out."

The president of the school board banged his fist upon the table. He had just heard the president's report on retardation.

"This is terrible," he roared. "In my business we demand and get perfection. We should expect nothing less in schools."

"What is your business?" inquired Mr. Patton.

"I manufacture kid gloves—and we get perfection."

"Yes," replied Mr. Patton, "but in your business you can pick the kids." Meeting adjourned.

Blondie: "So you are on a submarine? What do you do?"

Sailor: "When we want to dive, I run forward and hold her nose."

Mrs. Jones: "Ed, go across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning."

A few minutes later Ed returned and reported, "Mr. Brown said it was none of your business how old she is."

Mrs. Taylor's class was deep in a discussion of the large number of marriages that are sweeping the country when Marion turned to Jaunita and said:

"Jaunita, when are you going to get married?"

"Not to-day," answered Jaunita.

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Marvette: "What's a military objective?"
Donene: "Just go to a dance at

THIRD LYCEUM—

(Continued From Page One)

his adventures as vividly as he himself.

Mr. Pond's subject will be "Africa and North Africa." Long known as the dark continent, the light of world interest has been focused on it because of the military action there. The world is beginning to realize that instead of being a vast and trackless desert, Africa is a continent of infinite natural resources which have scarcely been touched yet. It is freely predicted that after the war is over thousands of American soldiers will go to Africa to have a part in the development of its resources and will make it their permanent home.

CAPT. SILAS GRIDER—

(Continued From Page One)

of his crew were killed. The other six owe their lives to the stability of our American life rafts, for they were adrift on the rough sea for five days. At last they were picked up by an Allied destroyer and taken to an English port.

Captain Grider is back home on leave and as yet is not certain of his new assignment but believes it will either be that an instructor in the states or that he will be assigned to another theatre of operations.

Make plans now to attend the Third Murray Lyceum on November 15th.

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Did You Know?

That not far to the southeast of Murray campus stands the ruins of the most interesting military posts of the early days of the Southwest? The walls of old Fort Washita have sheltered some of the most brilliant soldiers of the American army. General Zachary Taylor personally selected the site of the fort, and during the days preceding the civil war it was the military address of such men as General Lee, Grant and McClellan. General Albert Pike was also connected with the post before the Civil War and General William G. Seiknap, who at that time was in command of the Brazos River region in Texas, died at the fort and was buried there on April 10, 1851. Many of us here at Murray have been thrilled with stories of the West during the days of the gold rush without realizing that not far from the campus was one of the principal stops for wagon trains on the southern road to California. Near the fort there grew up a small town known as Haisboro or Rugsleville and outside the town was located a camping ground where wagon trains formed and waited for troops of Company A or Company I Dragons to escort them through the Indian country which lay beyond the Red River.

Fort Washita observed its 101st birthday this October, for it was chosen as a site for a fort in Oct-

ober, 1842, and a reservation four miles square was set aside as government property. The fort was erected near the center of the military reservation and boasted of such things as a two-story stone barracks which were 110 feet long and 40 feet wide and which had wide balconies all around the second story, a vast parade ground, officers' homes, commissaries, blacksmith shops, stables, a trading post, a hospital, a hotel and even a paved street.

When one stands on the old parade grounds of Fort Washita today, it is hard to picture a military post of so vast a scale existed at one time where now we see a quiet farm home, but after the Civil War the buildings were burned by the people of the region because they feared these huge buildings might become the stronghold of outlaws. Later the government turned the military reservation back to the Indians, the military cemetery was removed to Fort Gibson and the blackened ruins of the once proud fort became a place where people gathered with free building materials. Yes, Aggies, there are still some old stone walls standing, and there is an old walnut door laced with thirty-two bullet holes, mute evidence of a long-ago battle between bandits and a company of regulars. And, yes, there is also a ghost of an old woman called Aunt Jane who was killed by robbers near the fort after troops had been withdrawn. Surely here is plenty of material for Western Romance at our very door.

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CAMPUS GOSSIP

The current debate in Betty Fulton Hall is: "If a crab can grow extra pinchers, why can't people grow extra legs?"

Why is Jackie so fond of Jaunita's "bedspread"? Could it be because it has the initials CB and CBC on it?

WANTED: A Daddy for the girls at Betty Fulton Hall by a request of Mother Bingham. Could we make it the taxi driver so we could always have a way to go places?

How about the girls? Ozella is very anxious to quit school and go to California. Her excuse is that her mother and daddy are moving out there but we hear that there is also a certain sailor there too.

We wonder when and how "Jimmy" Wood acquired the name "Hedge."

ATTENTION, Zoology classes: We suggest the immediate eradication of the love bug from the Murray campus before the rest of us are stricken.

We heard Sue is about to get married. We wonder? Is it the trip or the boy she wants and why is she leaving just before 9-weeks tests.

Overheard: Mrs Bingham and Tigert discussing the art of kissing with the tongue.

Willie, my boy is the "Blond Bombshell from Bromide" as sweet as ever or, were you having competition? Good luck!

Girls, you have all been wonder-

Hello, Aggies!

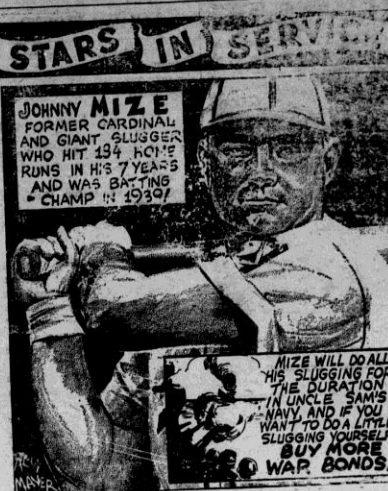
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"Ma" Bingham Writes to Ex-Murray Aggies

To: Soldiers, sailors, marines, and all boys in the service, who attended Murray College.

Dear Aggies: I am writing a message to all of you in the paper since I can't write to each one individually, to let you know that I am thinking about you and some of the happiest moments of my life were my association with you here. You are missed very much.

Occasionally someone will drive up in a large car and send someone in to tell me that Major or Lieutenant so and so wants to see me, and to my surprise it is one of the Murray Aggies, and what a thrill I get.

I know you boys will enter your duties in the belief that you will have the assistance of everybody in the service. It is my desire that the coming year may prove one of many blessings to each one in the service, and that the star of guidance will continue undiminished in its lustre.

It is with gratification that we can look backward on progress made in preceding years. So let us resolve to make good men in service, assuring you there is no nobler pleasure than the sense of duty faithfully performed. It will lighten the burdens and sweeten the joys of this life, and will give us just grounds to hope for an existence of bliss in the endless realms of eternity.

I am, and shall ever feel grateful that I have had the pleasure of serving and associating with you in Murray State School. I want to express to you my sincere friendship and love, and I shall always be ready to render any service in my powers.

To me, you are fairest among thousands altogether lovely. With every good wish for your safety and happiness.

Love, Mother (Ma) Bingham.

MR. AND MRS. CROWDER VISIT IN TEXAS, SUNDAY

Prof. and Mrs. L. H. Crowder visited in Denison, Texas, Sunday with relatives and friends.

ing why Billie was so girl shy. You should investigate that little brunette from town.

Harry and Ed, we are a bit disappointed because we were not invited to the "bridge" games last week. It was bridge that you playing, wasn't it? Who were the others? Tut, Tut.

Mary, who was that high school boy that you you were with all day Sunday before-last and almost missed your supper? You know better than that.

Sue, have you been true? I never would have thought it of you!

Former Aggie is Member of Famous Flying Fighter Crew



J. T. GARDNER, JR.

The American "Desert Rats," who have fought the German air force from Egypt to central Italy, carried the air war into Yugoslav territory late last month in support of patriot forces.

U. S. fighter-bombers, for the first time in history, attacked enemy shipping in the "inland passage" between two German strongholds along the Dalmatian coast, Split and Zara.

The raiders form a veteran P-40 outfit, commanded by Col. Arthur G. Sallsbury, Sedalia, Mo., and including Captain James T. Gardner, of Milburn, and a former student of Murray College. They wrecked one enemy power boat and damaged five others during two patrols.

These missions emphasized the vulnerability of the German positions on Yugoslavia's shoreline to attacks from even short-range allied fighters based on the new Italian fields. They were a signal to the Yugoslavs that the period of unchallenged German air supremacy in Yugoslavia is at an end.

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Although they had a big day on this mission did not touch the perimeter of the "Desert Rats" on last Palm Sunday, when they destroyed 74 German JU-87 transport and escort fighters in a six-day ambush off Cape Bon Tunisia.

Exploding an ammunition train near Anzola on the Italian east coast, destroying approximately 50 military cars, received three Distinguished Flying Crosses in a personal presentation by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle and celebrated the safe return of Lt. Gen. Lewis L. Bowen, Eagle Pass, Texas, who has been shot down twice during the month of October and took nine days to elude Nazi patrols after his second crash on the enemy side of the allied line in central Italy.

Lieut. Walter Schwartz, a former RAF pilot of Mount Erie, Philadelphia, led the morning flight which "lobbered" an armored power boat off the small island of Is. between Zara and Split.

"It was burning" when we left, and when we returned in the afternoon it had disappeared completely," Schwartz said.

Two other boats were strafed, one in a solo attack by Lieutenant Harold Monahan of Lack Field, N. Y., who said that he almost ran the deck before he could pull up.

Thursday afternoon Schwartz's flight pounced upon a fast camouflaged 100-foot boat making for the nearby bay of Muter Island.

"We just naturally drove that skipper nuts," said Lieut. Charles Beaver, of Birmingham, Ala. "He ran his boat clear upon the shore."

The second afternoon formation, led by Lieut. James Hindot of Coolidge, Arizona, bombed two boats at the docks of Tjensness, Muter Island.

"We took a look around after we dropped our stuff and we decided those boats would need plenty of care," said Hindot's pilot.

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The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. XIV

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1943 NO. 5

Chemistry Class Presents Program

Our versatile scientists, Ed Jones and Harry Carroll, again alarmed Murray Eds and Co-Eds with their uncanny knowledge of things scientific. It was only two weeks ago that these future masters of the scientific world thrilled us with their nonchalant weighing of the world as a physics demonstration, and today they did their best to blow it up in a chemistry demonstration. What will they do next?

The occasion for this display of things combustible was the general assembly program which was under the direction of Prof. Wright of the chemistry department.

The chemists had the other Aggies on the jump from start to finish. They began their attack by laying a mine field at the entrance to the auditorium. Few were able to get by this trap without causing a minor explosion. They were not content with booby traps, however, but also made use of delayed action bombs which gave the devotional service at the first of the program something akin to divine worship on the field of battle for we said our "Father Who Art in Heaven—" amid resounding cracks, and "forever and ever. Amen." was punctuated with shell fire.

Explosions continued during Mr. Courtwright's leading of the songs, but he stood up under the attack like a veteran. So did Dorothy Rose Taylor during her piano solo.

Things were just back to normal when the two great scientists, Jones and Carroll, came on the stage, but that checked their return completely.

First they demonstrated their ability to make nail polish and polish remover. Roy King acted as official "passer-out." We must say the stuff looked and smelled like nail polish. Next on the program was the manufacture of precious jewels. We were assured that these rubies and pearls were as good as any that could be purchased at the better ten-cent stores. Mr. King again acted as guard and none of the precious jewels were lost.

Elastic eggs came next. These, too, were passed among the Aggies, and many a stout heart wrestled with the temptation to heave them back at the scientists to see if they were really eggs. None, however, yielded to this fiendish urge.

Glass ink was next demonstrated and we were able to see samples of Little Abner's writing "writ" by his own hand.

Then came the biggest "bust" of the morning. Two miniature volcanoes had been erected on the stage with great labor and expense, but the little mountains of five and brimstone refused to cooperate. It was only after much coaxing that they finally burst into flame.

Then came the piece de resistance. A piano concerto! And what a concerto! We had listened with delight when Dorothy Rose or Dorothy Ann had played, we had thrilled at the master touch of Prof. Courtwright, but all these faded into oblivion when Charles Brewer came

President Patton Addresses Armistice Day Assembly

Acting-President, A. D. Patton of Murray College, was the principal speaker at a community observance of Armistice Day which was held in the local high school auditorium.

Mr. Patton's address came as a conclusion to a program under the direction of the Johnston County Chapter of the American Legion, and assisted by the music departments of Murray and Tishomingo high school.

The major part of the music was presented by the Tishomingo high school girls glee club and consisted of the songs of America at war from the early days of the Revolutionary War to the songs that are being sung by American soldiers today.

The Aggie-lite staff takes this opportunity to congratulate the music department of the high school on the presentation of such a splendid program and thank them in behalf of other Aggies for the invitation to be with them and help in the observance of Armistice Day.

S. C. A. Completes Auditorium Project

Student Christian Association members donned work clothes and with broom, paint brush, needle and thread, Bon Ami and good old elbow grease gave the auditorium a face-lifting the past two weeks.

Windows which gave a glaring light on the stage were blacked out, curtains were made and hung, stage scenery near windows were washed and much hammering and nailing done.

In all about 28 hours were slaved through with no casualties except Rogenan getting more enamel on her dress than on the windows, a few mashed fingers, and Roy having a little difficulty in learning that paint must be mixed before applying.

The following S. C. A. members, with the help of Tom Taylor, worked on the job: Roy King, Maryette Morgan, Rogenan Stallings and Donene Tate.

to the center of the stage, seated himself at the concert grand, and rendered a concerto. Truly we sat in the presence of a master and the question in all our minds was, "How can he make so much noise with just two fingers?"

Nor were we allowed to escape with that, for Charles, thrilled with success at the keyboard, brought on his quartet from Haskell Lucas Hall. Seldom have we heard such voices—such technique. They gave a beautiful heart-warming version of "Down in Arkansas" but rose to greater musical heights in "Lost Sheep on the Mountain." Here they had unusual attack and release. Truly that chemistry bunch are artists as well as scientists.

Explorer Delights Murray Audience

Alonso W. Pond, explorer, adventurer, and lecturer, delighted an appreciative audience in the Murray gymnasium last Monday evening with an illustrated lecture on Algeria and North Africa.

Mr. Pond, through his skillful combination of words and pictures, made his audience live again with him his life as an explorer in the Sahara Desert. He spirited them away to lonely camp sites where he uncovered ancient stone tools or dug among the long-buried ruins on the site of ancient cities from



ALONZO W. POND

the Atlas to the Nile.

With the explorer, the audience lived again in a civilization 25,000 years ago or explored the deserts, woods, swamps and swift rivers of three continents.

Adventure and thrills must have been the normal life of this scientist for at the age of 12 he was writing for newspapers, and at 38 he was in Who's Who in America and a recognized author of scientific books. Yet this scientific knowledge has not been acquired at the expense of a pleasing, simple personality. He has retained a fresh, wide-awake interest in people and things.

When interviewed, Mr. Pond told of his experiences in the first World War, his days as an ambulance driver in the French army and later in the army of the United States. He told of his student days in the University of Paris where he learned the French people by working among them as a chauffeur. His knowledge of the sea came the hard way too, for he learned about sea travel by working his way as an ordinary seaman on freighters on two visits home from school in Paris.

While in France, Mr. Pond did extensive research work among the rock shelters and caves of southern France, a region that has yielded some of the most interesting and valuable information that we have on pre-historic man.

His study of early man led him across the Mediterranean to North Africa. As an explorer in the Sahara, he learned to know the natives of the desert and their way of life, and this knowledge of the people became a contributing factor in his discovery of many camps of pre-historic man and unearthed thousands of pre-historic stone tools.

Mr. Pond has explored North Africa from the sea to the jungle and predicts that after the war is over thousands of American soldiers will return to North Africa to have a part in the development of its great natural resources and will make it their permanent home.

The deserts of North Africa are not the only scene of his wide explorations. He has searched for pre-historic remains in the deserts of Asia and the dry regions of our own Southwest. He has took the advice to "See America First," and considers his boat trips down through the treacherous canyons of the

County Exceeds Goal in National War Chest

Murray Coeds Enroll in Red Cross Work

A definite aim to enroll every

Murray girl in Red Cross work has been started on the campus. There is a vital need at the local Red Cross chapter rooms for more workers. "Supervisors are willing and eager to assist in any way possible," a Red Cross worker said. If it was your football team we know you would be in there giving all you have with none, or very little urging. Why not a little more of the old Aggie spirit in helping to win the war game?

The following Murray girls have enrolled to do Red Cross bandage rolling, and it is hoped that every girl will be participating in this way in another week. If you are interested, see Miss Stone about requirements and enrolling for the work.

Friday afternoons: Mary Clark, Maryette Morgan, Billie Sue Harris, and Mildred Ann Zellner.

Thursday afternoons: Donene Tate, Dorothy Stamps, Dorothy Rose Taylor, Hazel Beames, Jaunita Grisham, Anna French.

\$1,889.13 HAD BEEN TURNED IN THURSDAY

Moore is Grateful For Co-Operation in Successful Drive

Johnson county went over the top by close to \$200 in the current War Chest Drive, Jackie Rogers, county treasurer, said this morning. With more reports due, the county had already turned in \$1,889.13, which greatly exceeded the quota of \$1700 that had been set.

D. D. H. Moore county drive chairman, Thursday expressed satisfaction over the outcome of the drive.

"The county has cooperated almost 100 percent, and the central committee and the community committees are very grateful," Moore said. "I want to personally thank all contributors and all of those who so faithfully carried out the campaign in each community."

Oklahoma's 1943 Crop Results Good

Oklahoma's 1943 agricultural picture cannot be summarized in glowing terms, but the past 30 days have contributed encouragement through improvement of a good many of its phases that cannot be overlooked in an analysis of the State Department of Agriculture's November crop report, Joe Scott, president of the State board of agriculture said in his summary of the report received by the Aggie-lite today.

Improvement has been seen in the prospects for cotton yield, as well as those of grain sorghums and in some of the peanut producing areas, while the condition of livestock is also better than it was a month ago, Mr. Scott commented.

Reports compiled at the state department of agriculture estimate cotton production at 60 percent of normal, seven percent higher than the October 1 figure, and indicating a yield of 375,000 bales, despite a 20 percent abandonment in acreage and this year's limited acres in cotton, as compared to 1942, when Oklahoma produced 687,000 bales.

Grain sorghums are now estimated at 57 percent of normal, as compared to 48 percent a month ago, with reports showing that only 43 percent of the fields will make a grain crop at that the balance will be used solely for forage.

The livestock condition, in the past month, has gained 12 percent and is now estimated at 82 percent of normal with circumstances helped by late feed production, the fact that winter pastures are coming on and that water shortages are less critical. Drought relief measures are also bringing the first at the feed supplies, designated for Oklahoma's aid and continued improvement will be seen for the next 30 or 60 days Scott said.

The movement of the cotton is slow largely because farmers are not able to get the hands they need in the fields and we are concerned over that condition. Delay in getting the cotton crop out is always costly and indications are now that only about 60 percent of the cotton has been picked.

LIET. MONTGOMERY LANDS IN ENGLAND

Word was received last week from Lieutenant Buford Montgomery, saying that he had landed safely in England. Lieut. Montgomery's home is in Wapanucka. He taught school in Texas for sometime before going into the service.

Milburn Students Serve In Nation's Armed Forces

The Milburn high school is proud of the members of its 1943 graduating class, as three of them are now in their country's service. Two others who would have been graduated with the class of 1944 are also in the armed forces.

Just as last year, the boys are in school. Instead of studying history, they are making it. Instead of studying about the men who made the airplane, the tank, and other implements of modern warfare, they are learning how to operate those implements.

Their letters to the folks at home tell how they do their laundry, mending, keep their quarters spotless, and it seems that aside from learning to be fighters they are learning to be housekeepers.

The three 1943 graduates are Private Coy Deaton, who is stationed at Kearns, Utah; Pvt. William (Bill) Teel, located at Buckley Field, Colorado; Herbert Ford, seaman second-class, San Diego, California.

The two boys who would have graduated with the 1944 class, are Pvt. Leonard Hopewell, Camp Claiborne, La., and Pvt. Junior Derrick, Fort Hill.

Thanksgiving Holidays Begin on November 24

The campus has turned into a class of simple arithmetic. All of us are counting. We're counting days—days of school yet to be lived through before Thanksgiving. We are all poised for flight and when Wednesday afternoon finally gets here, the doors of Haskell Lucas and Betty Fulton Hall will burst open and we will begin our wrestle to that certain spot in Oklahoma, with war-time transportation that stands for Mama's cooking and Dad's pocketbook—and are we set to make a raid on both!

San Juan and Colorado rivers among his most interesting and dangerous adventures.

"The AGGIELITE"

Light of the Murray Campus

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—Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

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Domene Tate Editor
Roy King Circulation Editor
J. W. Fletcher Faculty Advisor

"GOOD," ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH

Many false standards have been set by students in American college classrooms in the past that are now being discarded in the face of the severe test of the battle lines. Many classroom standards won't hold good on the battlefield. Former college men now stationed at remote army posts are learning that there is no "coasting through" this war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get by a Jap sniper with only 65 percent alertness. A tarped sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70 percent of the necessary endurance. In these tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus frequently fail to understand the value of the short time that has been given us for preparation. Many of our Aggies have attended or are now attending some form of officers training. Do you doubt that there are many of them who are not frequently reminded of something which they only half learned in their college work? Will you have a command of the subjects which you are supposed to know when you meet some situation in either military or civilian life where they "know how" is an essential?

This week finds us up for exams in all subjects: Whether you pass or fail will be determined by how you have applied yourself during the past six weeks. But the young men and women of America are up for other exams during war-time. We are up for exams in faith, understanding and effort in the war program. A 65 percent belief in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war by leaving it up to the other fellow.

We who have so much to gain in a sound post-war world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the Red Cross work, USO drives and the War Savings program, as well as all the other war efforts which we, from the safety and beauty of a college campus that has given so many sons to the service, are given a chance to serve.

Every War Bond or Stamp raises the average of the general welfare. Every cent we spend on non-essentials puts victory further away. We must be 100 percenters; we cannot maintain the standards of our currency, we cannot provide vital military equipment, we cannot win the peace with less.

Perhaps you ask yourself, "what can we do?"

Here are some things other schools are doing:

Proceeds from last year's Victory Ball at the University of California went to a returning soldiers scholarship fund in the form of War Bonds.

Juniors at Marymount College, Eelina, Kansas, had the scholarship idea, too. They gave up their Junior-Senior prom, converted the money thus saved into War Bonds and presented the securities to the college as the "1953 Junior Prom Scholarship."

The editorial staff of the Woodrow Wilson high school paper (Dallas, Texas) launched a War Savings campaign around the purchase of a jeep. "Jasper Jeep" was to be his name, but so popular did "Jasper" become that he was provided with a wife, "Josephene," and a son "Jackson." Nor did the "Jeep" family end here. Within four months of sales, there were 19 sons and daughters added to the family of "Jasper Jeep."

VICTORY BASKET

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As our column last week was devoted to the conservation of food let us take the second important point of "Food for Freedom" this week. **SAVE**. Time and again we have been told that food is one of our most important weapons of war. Yet it is estimated that 15% of the food produced in the United States goes to waste. Appalling, isn't it? This is a terrible indictment against us in these crucial times. Correcting this situation is another chore that falls on the American homemaker. We must buy with extreme care, we must preserve until used each scrap that we buy, cook to conserve all food value, and to make foods so tasty that none will be left on plates to be thrown out.

Our saving can begin by not wasting even the smallest bit of fat. Fat is ammunition at home and abroad; and is also valuable in the diet, not only because it supplies energy, but because of its effect upon good health. It is up to each homemaker to get the most from every bit of edible fat and to save and sell used fats, which are no longer desirable for food preparation. Today we have recipes that use little fat. The insufficient use of fats is in breads.

JELLY DOUGHNUT MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup jelly

Melted butter or margarine
1 cup chopped nut meats

Cream shortening and 1/4 cup sugar. Add egg, beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Add alternately with milk to cream mixture. Place half of batter in small greased muffin pans, top batter in each pan with 1 teaspoon jelly. Place remaining batter on jelly in each pan. Bake in hot electric cooker or oven at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Brush with melted butter on all sides; roll in nutmeats. Makes about 16.

APPLE CHEESE SANDWICH BREAD

1/4 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup ground, unpeeled apples
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cream together shortening and sugar. Beat eggs and add apples and juice. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt, add alternately with egg mixture to creamed mixture. Add cheese and nuts. If apples are not juicy, add small amount of milk. Bake in greased loaf pan.

Temperature: 350 degrees.

Time: 1 hour.

Now for a recipe that is a little bit extra, it isn't just plain macaroni and cheese, but something special in taste and appearance.

BAKED MACARONI WITH TOMATOES

1 8-ounce or 9-ounce package macaroni
4 tablespoons butter
2 medium onion, sliced
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2 cups)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheese (1/2 pound mild American)

Cook and drain macaroni as in boiled macaroni, then arrange in a 2 quart casserole. Melt butter in a skillet, add the onions, green pepper and sauce and simmer until partially tender—about 5 minutes. Then add tomatoes, salt and pepper and heat. Pour over macaroni, toss well to mix, then arrange sliced or grated cheese on top. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees for about 20 to 30 minutes or until cheese melts and gets bubbly. Serves 6.

AGGIELITTER

Roy: "The preacher said that there will be no marrying in heaven."
Rogean: "Of course not, there wouldn't be enough men to go around."
Prof. Taylor says that if Satan is the "King of Liars," Joseph Gobbels must be his Prime Minister.
Maryette: "Should a father of fifty get married again?"
Miss Stone: "No, that is enough children for any man."
Choc: "Who introduced you to your wife?"
Prof. Wright: "We just met. I don't blame anyone."
An automobile carrying a newly married couple (Coy Deston and-) was seen driving through Salt Lake City streets the other morning. Inscribed in chalk on the back of the car were the words: "Result of Careless Talk."
Harry: "Where is Ed today, Roy?"
Roy: "He's in the hospital."
Harry: "In the hospital? What happened to him?"
Roy: "Oh, he just came down the ladder about 10 minutes after Ma Bingham took it away."
Choc (in jail): "What are you in for?"
Tigert: "Rocking my wife to sleep."

Choc: "But they can't put you in here for that."
Tigert: "But you ain't seen the size of the rocks."
Harry: "Women can never keep a secret."
Juanita: "Yes, they can. I have kept my age a secret every since I was fifteen."
Harry: "But one day you will let it out."
Juanita: "No, if I can keep it a secret for 5 years, I can go on keeping it."
Doctor: meeting Mrs Jones on the street: "How is your husband now? Did you give him the sleeping powder?"
Mrs Jones: "Yes. You told me to give him the amount I could get on a dime, but as I didn't have a ten-cent piece I used two nickles, and he has been asleep now for four days."
Oklahoma (Ed): Now, in my state we can grow a tree that size in about one year. How long did it take you to grow that one?"
Texan (Roy): Can't say for sure, but it wasn't there yesterday."
Mr. Taylor: "Dorothy Rose, did George kiss you against your will?"
Dorothy Rose: "He thinks he did."
Personnel Director of a War Plant to his wife, "Well, dear, we lost our cook today."

Wife: "How's that?"
Director: "I hired her at the plant."

Artillery Commander: "Fire at will."
Billie (in the army): Where is he, sir?"

Mr. Campbell: "Well, son how are your marks?"
William: "They're under water."
Mr. Campbell: "What do you mean under water?"
Willie: "Below 'C' level."

Mrs. Taylor: "Are you smoking back there, Marlon?"
Marlon: "No mam, that's just fog you see."

Builders Foreman: "Pardon me, but are you the lady wot singing?"
Lady: "Yes, I was singing. Why?"
Foreman: "Well, I might ask you not to hang on that top note so long. The men have knocked off twice already mistaking it for the dinner whistle."

An American boy was sitting on the couch with a French girl in a drifty room. "Je t'adore," said the American.
"Shut it yourself, you lazy Yankee," replied the mademoiselle.

Prof. Crowder: "What do you find the hardest thing to do?"
Harry C: "An old deck of cards."
"Does your wife attend church regularly?"
"Well, she hasn't missed an Easter Sunday since we were married"

Billie B: "What's all the hurry?"
Ed Jones: "I just bought a textbook and I'm trying to get to class before the next edition comes out."

Confucius says: "It's better to have halitosis than no breath at all."

The preacher had just finished a sermon in which he said: "all liquor should be thrown in the river," and the choir ended the service by singing: "Shall we Gather at the River?"

Dorothy R: "You have the looks of a czar."
William: "Do you really think so?"
Dorothy R.: "Yes, a czar puss."

Choc eased himself into the chair and called for a shave. The little barber was of a swarthy complexion that indicated he might be of Latin-American blood. As he stropped his razor he opened the conversation with, "What's your stand on the Mexican situation?"
"Same as yours."
"But how do you know what mine is?"
"Don't matter, you've got the razor."

Roy: "Willie, why are you standing on the street corner with that loaf of bread?"
Willie: "I'm waiting for the traffic jam."

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Frosh Entertain Sophs With Party

The dining hall of Haskell Lucas became a night club last Thursday evening when the Freshmen class entertained the Sophomores with the first joint class party of the year. We had all the big name bands in the country to play for us because we let our Scotch spirit get the better of us and just used a record player. But we had plenty of music and plenty of volume. There was plenty of dancing too, and plenty of games, for when one tired of dancing, there was sure to be a round of bridge just in the making or some table of dominoes needed a player, as the evening was filled with something to do.

The party became more like a restaurant when food was served. We hear that the Freshmen girls had the able assistance of a certain Freshman boy who proved himself a great cook as well as a skilled musician.

Guests attending the party other than students were: President and Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, Mr. Crowder and Mr. Wright, the Sophomore class sponsors, and Miss Thomas, Miss Byerley, and Mr. Fletcher, Freshman sponsors.

Mrs. J. W. Fletcher Returns Home From Durant Hospital

Things became much brighter for the Aggellite sponsor, Mr. Fletcher, of the English and Journalism department, when his wife returned from a two-week stay in the Haynie hospital in Durant where she underwent an appendectomy.

According to the sponsor, the two weeks were a far greater burden on him than on his wife. He takes the attitude that she had a nice rest with nurses to do all the hard work while he had to cook and keep house, or that is, try to cook and keep house.

He expects to reap a reward from the experience, however, for he plans to lecture to Miss Byerley's food classes and write a chapter or two for Petty Crocker's next edition. Should none of these invitations materialize, he declares that he could give detail pointers on how to burn things blacker than hell has ever seen them before.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Entertains College Group

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, entertained the college group last Tuesday afternoon with a picnic

supper at Devils Den which was a grand success in every respect. We mean by this statement that the food was just right and there was plenty of fun.

Some of the Aggies must have had a slight relationship to mountain goats is one to judge by the way they scaled cliffs and leaped from crag to crag. Not one fell in the water. Isn't it disgusting to see such a sure-footed group.

Mary Clark Leads S. C. A. Meeting

Miss Mary Clark was leader at S. C. A. Wednesday, November 17. Two interesting talks were given, 'Why Does God Not Stop the War?' by Mildred Ann Zellner, and 'Military Among Service Men' by Maryette Morgan. A poem, 'I do not ask,' by L. Bradley Spann, was read by Dorothy Stamps.

The secretary, Roy King, called our attention to the fact that the enrollment of S. C. A. has increased and there is a greater interest among members to accomplish more in their meetings.

Mrs. Taylor Attends Family Gathering

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, instructor in history and economics, spent last week end with her family in Stillwater. Mrs. Taylor dashed home to attend a family gathering given in honor of her nephew, Capt. Robert Clark Oursler of the Army Engineering Corps.

Capt. Oursler is expecting to be sent into foreign service.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Dorothy Rose, what is this we hear about three being a crowd on Saturday night? Little nieces are sometimes a nuisance, aren't they? What girl is it who started the "Daily Love Letter" to San Francisco? May I subscribe for it too, 'Tiny' or is it to Briggs only?

Mary, were you the one who made the statement: "When I go home Thanksgiving, I am really going to catch up on my wooling?"

Billy Sue, why are you so interested in pork lately? Is it because pork is related to Pig?

Roy, what is this we hear about you wanting to go to a medical school up close to Brattleboro, Vermont? Could it be because of a certain girl named Joyce?

William, what happened to that

Milburn Has Red Cross Work

With a contest of ten days duration, the Milburn high school concluded a successful money-raising drive for the Junior Red Cross, school officials said Wednesday.

The total amount collected by the school's classes was placed at \$110.74 with all but \$3.06 accumulated by the high school. The members of the senior class, who raised the largest amount, will be guests of the rest of the school at a party. The amounts brought in by the classes were seniors, \$42.91; juniors, \$19.00; sophomores, \$11.52; freshmen, \$34.25, making the high school total, \$107.88, and the four grade rooms collected the \$3.06.

"We are proud of our Junior Red Cross and the work the school is doing with them," teachers said. "The group plans to do work for this organization throughout the year."

Church Calendar

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(3 blocks north of Ford Garage)
M. D. Gentry, Pastor—Phone 267
Sunday School — 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship — 10:30 A. M.
B. T. U. — 7:30 P. M.
Evening Service — 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service — 8:00 P. M.

blonde at Bromide? We haven't heard much about her lately. Maybe its because of a certain little blonde from Tishomingo high school. Could that be the reason? Roy, who are these two high school girls that almost had a fight over you? Do you think Joyce would like that?

You have all heard stories about the absent-minded professor, but have you heard the one about the absent-minded student? We contend we have the champ here on the Murray campus, and believe it or not, he's a hardworking member of the Aggellite staff. Here is his latest:

He dashed into the Aggellite office and handed his copy to Mr. Fletcher for checking. The sponsor read it with great delight and said, "This is very good Roy, but are you sure she would want it printed?"

Roy looked, grew red with embarrassment, mumbled, the sheet from the desk and secured it deep in his pocket.

Have you guessed why? Well, it was a letter to that certain girl in Vermont.

Murray College Asks Relatives For Names of Former Students Now in Service

The college is asking for the help of all former students and the people of the district served by the college in collecting the names of all former Murray College students who are now in the armed services of the United States.

The college has two motives in making this request for names of former students and their present address. The first is, the completion of the college service flag, and the second motive is the rechecking of the Aggellite mailing list, so if you know the address of a former Aggie who is now in any branch of service, will you please send the information to H. B. Courtright, College reistor, or to the Aggellite.

(Use This Blank)

Name _____ Rank: _____

Branch of Service: _____; Where Stationed _____

Attended Murroy College 19____ to 19____ Graduate? _____

WELCOME BACK, AGGIES!

—Candies — Pop — Ice Cream —
Hamburgers — Malts

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

(1 block East of Postoffice)
W. O. Feltz, Pastor—Phone 221
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
N. Y. P. S. — 7:15 P. M.
Evening Service — 8:00 P. M.
Wednesday Service — 8:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(3 blks. no. of Bank & 1 blk. west)
Jno. J. Stebaugh, Minister—Ph. 53
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service — 7:45 P. M.
Wednesday Service — 7:45 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

(1 block north of Ford Garage)
Sunday School — 10:30 A. M.
Morning Worship — 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service — 8:30 P. M.

PRESBYTERIAN - CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(2 blocks North of Bank)
Sunday School — 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship — 10:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 7:00 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

There is no Catholic Church in Tishomingo, but Father Girard conducts mass in the Murray Auditorium each Sunday alternately at 8:30 A. M. or 10:30 A. M. Confession 8-8:30 or 10-10:30 A. M.

RAVIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Worship—The Lord's Supper, 11:00 A. M.

We have a class to suit you. A cordial welcome awaits you there.

TISHOMINGO'S DAUGHTERS MEET

Tishomingo's Daughters met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Hutchens, Tuesday evening, November 16. Leader for the lesson on "Religion and Democracy" was Mrs. John Chisholm. Mrs. Chisholm also gave an interesting talk on "Post War Educational Problems." Mrs. H. B. Courtright talked on "Moral Basis of Democracy."

Those answering the roll call were: Mesdames A. D. Patton, Stanley Cunningham, W. L. Halton, J. C. Cobb, W. M. Lucas, Hearn Chisholm, Jodie Clark, R. H. McLean, W. F. White, Jake Davis, J. W. Chisholm, H. B. Courtright, VanNoy Fussell, Thomas Taylor, Hugh Hutchens, E. C. Reeves and D. D. Creedy.

WAPANUCKA TO HOLD WAR BOND RALLY AND PIE SUPPER

The Masonic Lodge of Wapanucka will sponsor a pie supper and auction to sell War Bonds as a part of the War Bond campaign during November

Foreign Holdings Must be Listed

Bennett Says Facts Must be Filed by Citizens Immediately

Citizens of Tishomingo and of Johnston county who own any property in foreign countries were notified by Postmaster J. C. Bennett, Jr., today that they must file reports of their foreign holdings with the Treasury Department before December 1. The notice was given by means of a poster placed on display in the post office.

Bennett points out that it is necessary for the government to have as complete information as possible on the American stake abroad to assist the military authorities and the civilian governments on the fighting fronts and to bring about sound solutions of the post-war problems.

Penalties are provided for those who willfully fail to file reports.

This rally will be held on November 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school. The pies and other articles will be "sold" to the person bidding to buy himself War Bonds.

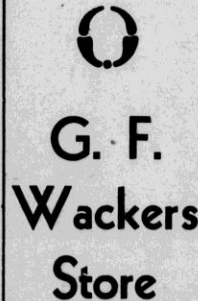
By scraping the country-side, it will be possible for those attending the auction to secure some good "buys" such as shot-gun shells, 22 shells, Ham (point free), sacks of flour and many other things.

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WITH THE ALUMNI

Oteka Jeffrey, Aircraft Inspector, joins WAC at Daytona Beach, Fla. November, 1943

Versatility pops up often in the WAC, and one of the best examples among the present personnel of the Second WAC Training Center is Pvt. Oteka M. Jeffrey, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Oteka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jeffrey, of Kingston, Oklahoma, attended school here at Murray with the class of 1940-41, majoring in Home Economics, and graduated with the class of '42. She was extremely active in curricular activities. She helped organize the college home economics club and was its first president, and a longtime member of the Oklahoma 4-H club. She is also a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

She knows more about airplanes than just how to fly them. She knows them inside and out, and before her enlistment in the WAC last September, was an inspector at the Douglas Aircraft Co., in Tulsa.

And what about her hobbies? Besides airplanes—building models as well as flying—the likes horseback riding and fishing. She makes charcoal and pencil sketches, too, and mechanical drawings. Private Jeffrey is not the only representative of her family in the army, as her brother, Audreen Jeffrey is now

overseas, and her cousin R. D. Churchwell, is at the present time a prisoner of the Japanese.

Editor's Note: Mr. Fletcher and the Aggie staff were delighted to get the following letter from Jesse Johnson, a former Aggie:

November 14, 1943.
Dear Mr. Fletcher and Aggie staff:
Am on duty today in the same building in which the postoffice is located, so was in good position to get my mail early this morning. That I did, and included in it was a very welcome paper—The Aggie-Lite. It was almost like a letter from home.

It was the second one I have received, and I wish to congratulate you on such a splendid paper. They are really okay for a guy's morale and I'm sure servicemen who are receiving it feel the same way. They are really newsy and I enjoy them so much. Am enclosing a dollar as subscription for the remainder of the school year.

As you probably remember, I graduated there last April. I was inducted into the army on June 23 and reported to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, July 13, 1943. I'm stationed at the reception center and will likely remain for quite awhile—so long as men are being drafted. My work is interesting and I'm in a very opportune location to greet former Murrayites and other friends as such comes from this state and part of Texas reports here before being assigned to active duty in any branch of the army.

I'll never forget Murray for its grand faculty, wholesome campus surroundings, and for what it meant to me the two years I spent there on the campus, and for what it still holds. I still re-live reminiscence of those good 'ol days.
Again I express my appreciation for your sending me The Aggie-Lite. I'm still a Murrayite in spirit.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Jesse Johnson, Jr.,
ASN 38406839 Hq. Co.,
Reception Center,
U. S. Army,
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Former Murray Engineer Graduates
Oscar Folsom, son of Mr and Mrs Oscar Folsom, Atoka, Oklahoma, is a former student of Murray College.

He was here with the class of 1940-41 and took an engineering course. He graduated November 3, 1942 from the Naval Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Ma Bingham hears From Another One of Her Boys
Somewhere in the Mediterranean Hi Ma,
As just as one may seem, it is Stinger here to say "Hello" to the old camp ground and the most friendly place that I can think of to want to be and go to school. Mother I have thought of that place a lot of times and wanted to be there more every time. I met a fellow that went to school there last May and boy, did we have a grand time taking ourselves back to Murray and the good times we

VICTORY BASKET

FULL OF GOOD THINGS
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HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving this year will be more like the original one than any we have had in a number of years. You remember the first Thanksgiving were to celebrate a bountiful harvest, this year our dinners will be composed of home grown products, (vegetables, fruits and even the fowl) and we will be celebrating our own good returns from Victory Gardens. While perhaps the number around the dinner table will be smaller, nevertheless we want our dinner as tasty and attractive as ever. Maybe the variety won't be as great, but if we have plenty of well prepared food, there won't be any complaints.

BAKED STUFFED FOWL

It is not necessary to sear, cover or add water when roasting a fowl. For a tender, juicy fowl, cook at a constant low temperature.

Lay the stuffed and trussed bird on a rack in an open pan, breast down. Rub well with paste made of 1/3 cup shortening, 6 tablespoons flour and 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Place in preheated oven or cooker, 300 to 325 degrees.

If you do not have a V-shaped rack to place turkey in, it will rest on one side. It should be tipped during the roasting to rest on the other side. Turn breast side up about one hour before removing from oven or cooker. If the fowl is taken directly from refrigerator, increase cooking time about 30 minutes.

In the electric range, place the fowl in a shallow roasting pan without a lid.

In the electric cooker, place on rack in bottom of large roasting pan.

Temperatures and Time
Chicken: Bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes per pound.

Duck: Bake in 325 degree oven allowing 30 minutes per pound.

Goose: Bake in 325 degree oven allowing 25-30 minutes per pound.

Turkey: 10 lb. or less, bake in 325 degree oven 20-22 minutes per pound.

Over 10 lbs., bake in 300 degree oven 18-20 minutes per pound.

DRESSING

- 2 quarts stale dry bread crumbs
- 5 cups cornbread
- 1 cup finely minced celery
- 1/2 cup finely minced onion
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon thyme or sweet marjoram
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 cup fat or butter
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups stock

Add salt and pepper to taste. Have the bread very dry. Break into small pieces and mix with the cornbread and seasonings. Add one-half of the stock, melted butter and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Then add enough stock so that the mixture is moist, yet not pasty. This is enough stuffing for a turkey. For smaller fowl cut accordingly.

PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 1/2 cups canned or cooked pumpkin
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoons rum or brandy (or 2 teaspoons maple)

Mix pumpkin, beaten egg yolks, sugar, melted butter and milk. Add flavoring. Beat egg whites until stiff with salt. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Pour into un-baked pie shell and bake for 10 minutes at 450 degrees and for 30 minutes at 350 degrees. This makes one 9-inch pie.

Murray Farm and Dairy News

Professor Howard and the boys at the dairy barn art rejoicing over the completion of a new refrigeration unit at the dairy barn. The new unit is a walk-in refrigerator which has been added to the cooling room, and which will not only improve the dairy's facilities for keeping milk, but will be a great labor-saving device as well.

Before the installation of the new unit, all the milk had to be brought to Haskell Lugo's Hall, carried down the ramp to the basement, and on through the halls to the cold-storage rooms of the cafeteria. When the milk trucks arrived later in the day, the who process had to be repeated. Now, however, only milk needed in the college kitchens has to make the trip from the dairy to the kitchen refrigeration unit.

Construction of the unit was done by the shop department under the direction of Mr. Courtney and Mr. Taylor.

The Best Security in the World
"I have seen the security based upon banks, stocks, bonds, and industry waver, disintegrate and vanish. In the twenty-five years spent in half the countries of the earth, I have seen only one form thing. That was the security which of security which survived every comes of the land, of owning good, productive earth."—Louis Bromfield

When the flood was over and Noah had freed all the animals he returned to the ark to make sure all had left. He found two snakes in the corner crying. They told him their sorrow. "You told us to go forth and multiply on earth, and we are adeers."

For such as you may make, I express my personal thanks and the thanks of the Treasury Department.

Sincerely yours,
Nellie Taylor Ross,
Director of the Mint.

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had enjoyed there. You may remember him. His name is Tankersley, and he went with the little Indian girl, Kathryn Travis, when he was there.

Well, Mother, I have been in the hottest places that can be had in these waters and I don't have any idea when I might get out from the looks of things now. I have changed ships since you heard from me last and I don't like it quite as well as the other one, although I still have to lit it just as hard as ever and maybe a little harder. I guess that things are as good as could be expected here with me and hope that things have not fallen off too much there.

How is everything going there? Fine, I hope, and I still wish that I were there and hope I can come back when this thing is over, if I come back.

Well, I must close now. Tell all "hello" for me.
As ever,
Lester Steele.

A Student Message From Director of The Mint

Needless to say to this student body, the shortage today of many commodities which were once regarded commonplace necessities—butter, for instance, meat, gasoline, slippers, bicycles and shoes—calls for the most careful avoidance of waste on the part of patriotic Americans, young and old. The purpose of this letter is to bring before you the shortage of metals required for the making of small coins, especially the penny, and to suggest a way in which you can be of assistance.

The Mint has had much difficulty in obtaining material for the one-cent piece because the strategic metals which compose it are an imperative necessity in the manufacture of bombers, tanks, rifles and other weapons.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars and bureau drawers, in homes. As for Indian Head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins

can have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

I appeal to you and to other young people in schools and colleges all over the country to assist the Mint to conserve scarce metals needed for war purposes by devoting your efforts and influence to get idle pennies back into circulation; to set the example yourselves and to induce others to use them just as other money is used in the market place. Pennies should not be returned to the Mint but should be returned to the channels of trade in your own community. You may wish to substitute War Savings Stamps for coins that are held in savings.

You will be impressed, I think, that this is a matter of no small importance when I tell you that in the last three years nearly 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of the one-cent piece alone. You will understand how far that same amount of metal would go in the making of the implements of warfare for our armed forces. There is probably no patriotic service which you could render, without financial cost to yourself, that would contribute so much to the winning of the war as that above outlined.

Now as the pre-Christmas demand for pennies approaches we, are relying upon you to respond to this request as so many of you did with such superb results a year ago when a similar request was made of you. For your effort then, and

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