

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1946

NO. 5

Second Semester Enrollment Begins Jan. 12

Football Fans to See and Hear Sugar Bowl Victors

Aggie Coach, Team Members to Appear at Indian Banquet

Murray Aggies will have an opportunity to see and hear Jim Lookabaugh, coach of the Oklahoma Aggies, victors over St. Mary's in the recent Sugar Bowl New Year's game in New Orleans, along with four members of his team, at the annual football banquet for Tishomingo high school's Indians, which will be held on January 19, 1946, in the dining hall of Murray College. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Two of the members of the Aggie team who will accompany their coach and appear on the program are Tishomingo's own Kull Armstrong and Terry Monroe, left end and left tackle, respectively, on the victorious Aggie team. The other two members will be all-American Bob Fenimore and Nate Watson, Aggie quarterback.

Tickets for the banquet went on sale downtown yesterday by members of the Indian football team, and will be sold at \$1.00 each. The banquet will be open for all football fans of Tishomingo and the surrounding community.

Several days ago, just before the Oklahoma Aggies left for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, Coach Lookabaugh told local school officials that he would bring along some pictures of one or more of the Aggie football games played during the 1945 season.

In addition to the Oklahoma Aggie coach and players, two sports writers for the Daily Oklahoman, Wally Wallis and Pete Rice, also will be in attendance.

Coach Peck Martin of Tishomingo's Indians this week announced that the following boys would receive letters for their participation in football during the 1945 season:

Sidney Beames, Ollie Gene Raper, Jimmy Harkey, Kenneth Burns, J. D. Haney, Donald Chase, Bobby Reeves, Joe L. Clark, C. C. Williams, Charles Tipps, Billy Joe Reeves, Joe Ratliff, Dickey Dury, R. E. Costello, Lewis Nance, James Taylor, Benny Coker, Jack Niblett, Nelson Hood, John Kimbrough, Charles Thompson, and Kenneth Clifton.

Librarian Posts List of Latest Additions

Miss Marietta Byrley, Murray College librarian, announces the titles of the following new books that have been added to the library:

Fiction
 "Behold Your King," Bauer; "The Loper King," Kossak; "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," Hobart; "The City of Trembling Leaves," Clark; "Tobe," Sharpe; "A Job for Jenny," Baldwin; "Green Dolphin Street," Goudge; "Arizona Star," Baldwin; "All Through the Night," Hill; "So Well Remembered," Hill; "The High Barbaree," Nordhoff and Hall; "Pleasant Valley," Bromfield; "So Big," American Beauty; "Cimarron," "Saratoga Trunk," "Come and Get It," "Showboat," "Great Son," Ferber; "It Can't Happen Here," Main Street; "Arrowsmith," "The Prodigious Parents," "Bethel Meriday," "Babbitt," Lewis; "Night in Bombay," "The Rain Came," "Mr. Parkington," "Wild Is the River," "Until the Day Breaks," "What Became of Anna Bolton," Bromfield;

(Continued on Page 4)

Paul J. Park Resumes Duties in Science Dept.

Paul J. Park, Murray instructor in biological sciences, who has been on leave of absence with the armed forces since the spring semester of 1944, will resume his duties in the science department at the beginning of the new term.

Mr. Park spent the majority of his service in the navy at the base in Corpus Christi, Tex. His release from the service came in time for him to spend the Christmas holidays at home with his family.

He will resume instruction in botany, biology, entomology, and zoology, and assist in the special science courses designed for returning veterans who need preparatory college work.

Perhaps the person who expresses most pleasure at Park's return is George E. McCollum, agronomy and horticulture instructor, who did double duty in the science department when Mr. Park entered the service. Now he can return to his first interest—soils and gardens.

Fine Arts Program Is Well Received

Yuletide Offering Delights Audience

Exemplary of the pre-Christmas peace and good will, the dramas and music department presented one of the most successful programs ever to be given by the fine arts department in its traditional Yuletide offerings.

Music for the entire presentation, under the direction of Francis J. Gorman, was provided by the girls' glee club and trio. Solo numbers, "Tidings of Jesus," and "Christmas," were sung by Frances Rhodes and Mary Eliska Gentry, respectively.

The musicale was opened by a trumpet fanfare and candlelighting service by Ruth Stahl and Marian Stahl, after which the black-robed choir entered the auditorium to the strains of "I Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

As the last notes of "Silent Night" faded away, the spotlight swung and centered on the starry above. A Jewish girl, portrayed by Jo Ann R. Eaves, descended the steps and set the mood of the fantasy, "A Night at the Inn," written and directed by John W. Fletcher, head of the dramatics department. Della Marrs, who characterized Leah, wife of the innkeeper, then entered, followed by her husband, Nathan, enacted by an understudy for James Marion Williams, and Joseph, of Nazareth, by Fields Hathorn. The narrator for the production was Nainie Warren.

Members of the choir included Mary Anna Bennett, Billie Bigger, Wanda June Duke, Louise Easley, Larie Parrell Wilkerson, Mary Eliska Gentry, Joyce Newman, Melodean Darbison, Mattie Lou Rowland, Patricia Gilbert, Eleanor Chase, Levene Johns, Louise Stamps and Frances Rhodes.

Lt. Walter H. Eaves left the latter part of the week for Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a 14-day leave with his wife, the former Miss Jo Ann Richards.

Al Conner Troop Booked January 11

Murray College will present its third lyceum of the year Friday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock, when Al Conner, an outstanding juggler, Miss Lorene Eddy, an animal trainer, and Miss Jane Cole, an accomplished pianist and organist, will make their appearance on the campus.

This novelty trio is really a three-in-one program.

For many years Al Conner has been a headliner in vaudeville, circuses, and on school assembly circuits with his balancing and juggling act. Among other things, he mounts a wagon wheel and rides it, a step at a time, up a stairway and then jumps to the ground still astride the wheel. This is the only act of its kind in the world. He jumps rope astride this wheel, rides a unicycle and juggles Indian clubs at the same time. He twirls hoops around each arm and his neck and one leg at the same time, while balancing a plate, etc., on a stick held in his mouth.

Miss Eddy's dog menagerie consists of four poodles and a Scotty. In one act they are dressed to imitate motion picture stars such as Mae West, Popeye, Darryl, and Scully. This is one of the most complete and delightful dog acts on the platform today.

Miss Jane Cole provides piano music as background for the program, and gives solos on beautiful English horn chimes imported from England before 1900. Marimba tunblers, played by merely rubbing the tips of the fingers over the glass, and ever popular Swiss bells lend a novel and delightful touch to the program.

Assembly Shown European Films

Pictures Taken as Hobby of Flyer

Making use of an interesting hobby, color photography, that has absorbed much of his spare time in recent months, former Air Corps Lt. Pelds Hathorn furnished material for a recent assembly program that was both unusual and instructive.

Using film that was decidedly of a non-military nature, Hathorn took the audience through the snows of Newfoundland to the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and brought us back home again with some interesting and picturesque scenes on Murray campus and Pennington creek.

Question: What is the keynote of good manners?
 Answer: B natural.

Pre-War Program Being Resumed for New Term

Murray State School of Agriculture will open registration for the spring semester on January 12 with class work beginning Tuesday, January 15, according to A. D. Patton, acting president.

Final Exams Set for January 10-11

That frantic rush for the library is on. It comes only twice a year. It is caused by the inconsiderate demands of some college instructors who seem to have a burning desire to make writers and scholars out of otherwise sane and normal eds and co-eds. To do this, they demand a research paper. So we search; then we research.

Thursday and Friday will end it all. By 5 p. m. Friday, the last exam will be over, the last paper submitted, or the last excuse be offered, and, Brother, will I be glad!

Service Courses to Be Continued

Enrollment Date Set for January 15

The special service courses sponsored by the college to meet wartime conditions will be continued through the spring semester, according to A. D. Patton, acting president.

Date for the reorganization of the special classes has been set for January 15 at 7 p. m. At that time, those interested in the service courses will meet in the auditorium of the Administration building where classes will be organized, instructors assigned, and enrollment in the service courses completed.

Classes offered in this program are open to anyone with sufficient interest and experience to profit by the instruction regardless of academic background.

Classes which are concluding this week, but probably will be continued in the spring semester since they seem to have proved most popular in appeal and holding power, include courses in sewing, wood and metal shop, commerce, physical science, and mathematics.

College officials stressed the fact that the entire facilities of the college were available for the service program, and that classes would be arranged to meet any additional demand for instruction.

Fees for special courses is \$2.00 per semester hour. For non-credit courses and others that are not evaluated in terms of semester hours, the fee will be \$2.00 per clock hour per week for a semester.

Additional information on spring semester offerings may be had by calling or writing the college office.

Present plans seem to indicate that the opening of the spring term will bring a resumption of very normal feature of the school's pre-war program, some of which, due to conditions brought about by the progress of the war, have either been suspended or considerably reduced in scope.

Officials are confident that the normal physical education program, including intra-mural and intercollegiate competition for both men and women, can be resumed.

Academic Offerings
 The basic academic offering of the college consists of the regular two-year standard college course in the fields of agriculture, home economics, engineering, commerce, and liberal arts.

The college also offers professional training in business administration, engineering, medicine, pharmacy, and vocational agriculture, and is a member of the American Association for Adult Education as well as the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Training Program for Vets
 Murray is on the list of institutions approved by the Veterans Administration for education and training of returned army and navy personnel under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

While credits earned in this school through the freshman and sophomore year can be transferred to any other college, officials point out that the spring semester schedule is designed to meet the needs of veterans who wish to complete "refresher courses" to restore necessary skills or information, or vocational or occupational courses which may aid the veteran in adjusting himself to business or industry.

Hoisting
 School officials are rather proud of the efforts which the college has made to care for the returning veteran. In addition to the regular dormitories for men on the campus, a number of small apartments have been constructed in the north barracks. Officials point out that while these are not many in number and are in various stages of completion due to shortage of material, they indicate an attempt on the part of the college to assist the returning veteran in every possible manner.

Additional information regarding enrollment may be obtained by either calling or writing the college office.

Special Courses Are Proposed for Vets

To meet the needs of those returning veterans whose interests or previous scholastic preparation prevents them from enrolling in regular college work, the college plans to offer special courses in English, mathematics, and vocational shop and agriculture.

Tentative plans regarding these courses have been formulated, but since each individual must be enrolled according to his particular requirements, it is impossible for officials to make exact statements regarding the courses other than an attempt will be made to meet individual needs.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR (Second Semester 1945-1946)

January 12-14	Registration
January 15	Class Work Begins
February 21-22	First Period Examinations
April 4-5	Second Period Examinations
May 12	Baccalaureate Service (8:00 P. M.)
May 15	Class Day
May 16-17	Final Examinations
May 17	Commencement

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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The Return of the Soldier

The colleges and universities will have more responsibilities in the next few years than they have ever known before. These responsibilities will result from the return to college of discharged soldiers in ever-increasing numbers. The physical task of handling the largest number of students in their history will be great, the obligation of preparing these students, older and younger alike, for the new tasks ahead will be even greater. The direction of our thinking for the next generation will largely be determined by the kind of training our educational institutions provide. The problems of world peace of international cooperation of national leadership, are all looking to college-trained leaders for solution.

Will the college meet this responsibility? Two somewhat different aims will make the task unusually difficult. The next few years will see the greatest deficit of college and professionally trained men and women in our history. The college must correct this deficit.

Any attempt at correction must consider the returning soldier. What type of college will he demand? Will he be in a hurry to complete his studies? Will college education tend to become more business-like, more professional, and more practical? Will he desire special "streamlined" courses or will they want to work toward the same objectives as other students?

Perhaps the returning soldier will not be interested in these specialized courses as some educators think. Many of these soldiers who will return to the college campus have spent years in jungles, in out-of-the-way and lonely spots, under conditions far removed from the things that we associate with civilized living. There might be new appeals to him in literature, in art, in music, in philosophy, in the sciences that contribute to peacetime living. Can the college answer this need for the perfect liberal education which teaches one how to live; answer it in a satisfying manner for these returning men and women who have been mature beyond their years?

A second phase of the problem facing the college will be the important task of offering a strong and well-rounded program for the regular flow of students entering the college from the schools. Will the younger student just out of high school suffer in this emphasis which the college will place on the needs of the returning soldier? How will he meet the competition with older and more experienced men? The student just out of high school will probably be more interested in extra-curricular activities than the older men, yet even in athletics he may find it more difficult to compete.

These are problems that will come to each college campus, but they are problems that may bring good in themselves for the returning soldier because of his war-time experiences may bring to the campus a greater seriousness in the pursuit of learning, and this greater seriousness may have a wholesome effect on younger minds not so aware of its significance.

Speech Classes to Study Announcing

Plans for the speech classes during the spring semester include a unit in microphone technique and visits to some of the near-by radio studios, according to an announcement made by J. W. Fletcher, speech instructor.

Designed to familiarize students with radio studio procedure and to

develop a more appreciative understanding of the place which radio has in the business world as well as in the home, the class will create a studio of their own, write and direct radio skits, and do some make-believe broadcasts with the aid of the public address system.

It is hoped that by this procedure the college will have some experienced announcers on hand next year for Aggie football and basketball announcing.

Snoopin' with NOSEY NELL

Have you boys and girls missed me? Well, I've been snoopin' and here I come with the dirt. My! My! Who is the handsome something in uniform that has been visiting Joyce Newman? Hmm-mm, I wonder who's back yard that grew in.

Rosemary has that lost, hungry look in her eyes again. Perhaps she can't eat, but I bet her love life is still thwarted.

I wonder why Steele missed shop Monday night. 'Tis rumored he was behind in campusology and spent the evening catching up.

That little Henry gal (cute isn't she?) sure has what it takes. One of my stooges reports that a very nice ex-captain has been making inquiries about her. Power to you, Advice to a certain ex-service guy: Take your gals one at a time or you might end up minus your best true love.

What "Grabathore" has been pouring sweet nothings into the captain's ear? Perhaps he has that feeling, or maybe he just likes to watch her play ball.

Wonder why Nadine jumped and screamed one certain night when Pete found her diary? There must be something mighty interesting between the pages of that little book, and Pete is determined to gain possession of it. If so, Peppy might have some strong competition.

Hubba! Hubba! That ever-popular ex-fresh president, Sterling Talley, is home on leave. It is understandable that the sweet young things' hearts go flutter-flutter.

Well, I have a date with Morpheus, so I'll cut the chatter. Be seeing you in print.

First Call Made for Dramatic Talent

Larrie Wilkerson, president of the dramatic club, has announced that spring semester plans of that organization call for the production of one three-act play and a revival of the Aggie Spring Follies, and that the club is eager to welcome into its select circle any Aggie who thinks he can act, sing, dance, play an instrument, tell fortunes, or do card tricks—that should about cover the field.

Complete plans for the spring activities will be completed the first Thursday evening of the second semester when charter members of the organization will be entertained at a dinner in the home of the sponsor, J. W. Fletcher.

A membership campaign will be conducted the first part of next week, according to club officials.

Question: Why was Eve not afraid of the measles?
Answer: Because she'd Adam.

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS

Sooner 4-H Clubbers Grab National Honors

Oklahoma walked away with the honors at the 1946 annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this last December. 4-H Club officials made their lowest bows to Oklahoma with her eight national champions, including a national achievement winner, the highest all-around honor in club work.

It was the greatest number of awards in any single year for the Sooner state. Oklahoma has chalked up a total of 88 national championships in 21 years, a record which Paul Adams, state 4-H director, believes is far out in front of any other state.

Seven times since 1924 Oklahoma has come home with the Moses trophy for leadership. Six times she has had a national achievement winner of the President's trophy.

The Oklahoma record in Chicago is all the more startling when it is realized that the state stands ninth in 4-H Club membership, far below Texas, Indiana, and Maryland, all of whom had larger delegations at the Chicago meet.

There were 29 4-H club state champions representing Oklahoma in Chicago. They were accompanied by coaches and county agents, news and radio men. They were dined, entertained, and taken on tours of everything Chicago had to show.

The winner of the President's trophy for all-around achievement, Eldora Janzen, 18, graduate of Kremlin high school in Garfield county, is a direct descendant of the Menonites, who brought the wheat from Russia to make the area attentionally noted.

The other seven winners included: Gerald Lee Honick, Blackwell, meat production; Kenneth Fitzgerald, Pauls Valley, soil conservation; Gerry Keathley, Ponca City, clothing; Rosie Lucille Garrett, Weleetka, food preparation; Louise Hale, Randlett, national health champion; Vivian Eifer, Waukomis, farm safety; and Ray Glenn, Blackwell, home beautification.

Question: What is the oldest table in the world?
Answer: Multiplication table.

We wish to correct an erroneous statement that was made in the last issue concerning Sparkling Right Royal, our star Jersey bull. Due to a typographical error, it was stated that his paternal granddam was Brampton Basilius, Jersey butterfat record holder. That is completely wrong. She was bred from the same herd as Brampton Basilia. There are no other glaring mistakes in the article.

Last spring we all believed our little pick-up truck had breathed her last, but after a year of treatment and convalescence she is now rolling as nimbly as ever. A whole new motor was installed and "Aggie" runs as sweet as a dream.

"THE VOICE" Strikes at Midnight

The trees were softly sighing in the black of the night, the stars were looking down on the peaceful campus of Murray College Monday night when, suddenly, fire alarm clocks placed at the head of the stairs of Betty Fulton Hall to announce the hour of twelve, rang out jubilantly—ringing out old and ringing in the new. Girls all over the dorm came out of their rooms singing "Auld Lang Syne," beating on tin pans and what-have-you.

In the midst of this celebrating, "The Voice" was heard saying, "Girls, be QUIET!" Footsteps were heard on the stairs and a hand came through the darkness, eagerly grasped the alarm clocks, then slowly disappeared down the stairs.

Squeaking doors were heard and figures were seen running up and down the hall. "The gang" got together again. Then it happened—the lights went out—no, not a fuse but at the switch... the work of "The Voice."

A few minutes later a lone figure made its way down the stairs in the darkness and—crash! bang!—only a bucket forgotten in the excitement, but who kicked the bucket? That is the question.

Question: Which travels faster, heat or cold?
Answer: Heat, because you can catch cold.

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

COMING ATTRACTIONS:
Friday, January 11—"It's in the Bag"
Monday, January 14—"State Fair"
Friday, January 18—"Johnny Angel"
Monday, January 21—"Fallen Angel"
Friday, January 25—"And Then There Were None"
Monday, January 28—"Mildred Pierce"

THOMPSON THEATER

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue
Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.



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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for poplar names to acquire the initials abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

Society

Engagement of Joyce Newman Announced

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Joyce Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newman, Lone Grove, to 1st Lt. Frank Burch of Moosheart, Ill. The wedding date has not as yet been made.

Miss Newman, who was graduated from Lone Grove high school in 1945, is now a commerce student at Murray college.

Mr. Burch, 1st lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, has spent 21 months in Italy and is soon to receive his release from active service.

After their marriage, the couple plan to attend Baylor university, Waco, Tex.

Former Coeds Pay Visit to Campus

Miss Marietta Morgan and Miss Mary Clark, popular co-eds of last year, were guests of Mrs. Jan Mann, the former Claudia Hurt, last week.

Miss Morgan was outstanding as a home economics major and served as president of Phi Theta Kappa and president of S. C. A. Marietta was very active in athletics and was the star guard on the basketball team last year.

Miss Clark was a commercial major whose chief interest also was basketball. She was chosen as captain of the team. Her position was forward.

At present Marietta is directing the home economics department of Thackerville high school, and Mary is making preparations to enter East Central at Ada at the beginning of the second semester.

Baptist Student Union Installs New Officers

The last meeting of the Baptist Student Union was devoted to a candlelight service for the installation of officers and new members with Reverend Watson, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating.

The officers installed were: Fields Hathorn, president; Lura Dupree, first vice-president; Cora Lee Cogburn, second vice-president; Francis Davis, secretary-treasurer; Mary Eliska Gentry, chorister; Ceawilla Gentry, pianist; and Helen Nichols, reporter.

The new members were: Melodean Darbison, Christine Herndon, Clyde Griffin, and Billie Henry. Mr. McCollum, professor of biological sciences, is the sponsor of the B. S. U. on the Murray campus.

Former Frosh President Home for the Holidays

Pvt. Sterling J. Talley, former engineering major from Murray, spent the Christmas holidays here with his family.

He was one of the most popular freshmen of last year and served as president of that class until he volunteered for service at the beginning of last year.

Sterling returned to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., at the end of his furlough.

Mary Clark Stops Here During Holidays

Here for the holidays was Miss Mary Clark, Murray commercial student who graduated with the class of 1945. A member of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary fraternity and captain of the girls' basketball team, Miss Clark is now at home with her parents in Cameron, Okla.

Home Economics Major Visits on Murray Campus

Miss Maryetta Morgan, home economics student from Marietta, visited on the campus recently and in the home of Mrs. Jay Mapn, Jr., another Murray graduate of 1945. Miss Morgan is now employed with the public school system in Thacker-ville.

Former Aggies Are Here on Furlough

Pvt. Keith Parks and Pvt. Tommy Ferris, now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., are now at home on a short furlough visiting their parents and at Murray College. Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks, Tishomingo, and Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ferris, Con-nerville, were inducted into the armed services in the fall of 1945.

Coeds Spend Holidays as Guests in Harden City

Miss Mirtle Lynch and Mrs. Nadine Warren were the guests of Mrs. Jack Green, sister of Miss Lynch, who lives in Harden City, during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lynch lives in Oklahoma City and Mrs. Warren's home is in Milburn. Both are commercial majors at Murray.

Activity Committee Makes Term Plans

At a special meeting Monday afternoon the faculty committee on student activities considered plans for the spring semester in regard to student assemblies and student recreation.

The committee, which is composed of instructors Fletcher, Stone, Jefferson, Woodard, and McCollum, formulated a tentative schedule of events, considered a closer faculty-student cooperation in preparing for the coming events, and assigned special events to individual committee members.

Mrs. Jefferson, registrar and member of the faculty committee who has charge of making the calendar of events, reminds the students to consult the calendar in the front hall of the Administration building for a schedule of lyceum numbers, and for an up-to-date schedule of student activities.

Aggielitter

Teacher: "Mention 12 animals of the polar regions, Ruth."
Ruth Pearson: "Two seals and 10 polar bears." *

Small boy: "Dad, what's an infernal machine?"
Dad: "A radio that's kpet running all night when you want to sleep." *

Teacher: "Well, students, what is the Q. E. P?"
Pat boy (almost asleep): "I don't know, but it sounds like my grades." *

Lura: "I want to buy a pair of gloves."
Clerk: "Kid gloves?"
Lura: "I should say not. I'm a college girl now." *

Province was a chemist bright, But now he is no more,
For what he thought for H2O Was H2SO4. *

Melodean: "I wouldn't marry the best man on earth."
Clyde: "All right. Then take me, and you won't be running any risk." *

Luna Mae: "What are you doing?"
Mattie Lou: "Tending to my own business. What are you doing?" *

Wilda: "My lips are the best looking in M. S. S. A."
Bill: "I'll put mine up against yours any day." *

On a crowded streetcar, a passenger apologetically handed the conductor a five-dollar bill, saying, "I'm afraid I haven't a nickel."
"Don't worry," the conductor answered, "in a minute you'll have 99." *

On the back of a blonde society woman's photograph, sent to a mid-western newspaper, was this notation: "Please darken hair as the subject is now a brunette." *

An interviewer, registering an applicant for a job, asked him if he had any physical handicaps.
"Yes, I guess I have," he said hesitantly, "a wife and two children." *

W. L. Moore: "Were you out in all that rain?"
Corky: "No, just the part that fell around me." *

Susie Looks Ahead
Friday night after everyone had gone to the basketball game or the show, Susie stayed in the dorm to get prepared for the "picnic" next week.

First on her list was history—so down from the shelf came the long-forgotten history notebooks.

The first question on the list was to identify the following: archaeologist, geologist, anthropologist, philologist, etc. Susie looked around in despair.

Her English book, lying nearby, caught her eye. Since it was next on the list, she would study it and come back to history later. About half way through the review, Susie came to the section, research theme. Susie happened to think she lacked several pages having hers finished, so out came pen and ink. She had just finished when she heard some excitement in the hall. It didn't take Susie long to join in the fun.

When she finally returned to her room to resume studying, it was time for "lights out." Anyway, thought Susie as she wearily got between the sheets of her awaiting bed, I have until Thursday to get prepared.

and proceeded to enter. But, as he laid his hand on the door, he paused, and glanced at a sign on the door which stated in large, black letters, "GREETING."

His shoulders sagged again; he half-turned away from the door, knowing that if through those portals he entered, his fate would be signed and sealed. But, as beads of sweat appeared on his forehead, he quickly decided that he had rather go through with this than spend the next 10 years of his life at Leavenworth, Kan., so he again forced that look of determination on his face, squared his shoulders once more, and entered.

My life-long friend and neighbor, James Marlon "Teamer" Williams, on January 2, 1946, became Selective Service No. Ah, but life is like that.

I wonder . . . who will weep for me when I reach that age —18?

Question: What is the difference between a new penny and a new dime?
Answer: Nine cents.

Question: What is the first pin a Mason ever wears?
Answer: A safety pin.

PVT. TOMMY FERRIS BACK ON FURLOUGH
Pvt. Tommy Ferris of the U. S. Army visited Murray on his Christmas holiday furlough.

Pvt. Ferris enrolled at Murray as an engineering major at the beginning of this school year, but was called for induction before completion of this term. Being popular and well-known, he was elected as president of the freshman class and served in various other clubs on the campus.

Tommy will be especially remembered as the "cute little girl" he portrayed during the freshman initiation.

Heart-Breaking . . . But Life's Like That
I wonder if any of you dear readers witnessed the scene of pathos which occurred downtown about 11 o'clock on January 2?

It was heart-breaking to watch. If you have ever seen a doomed man approach the gallows, your heart, too, will be full of sympathy. I had to turn my head the other way as I saw my unsuspecting friend of many years nearing his fate. As he left me (I could not bear going with him) and drew nearer to the office, he straightened from his resigned position, threw out his chest, squared his shoulders

WATCH THE V-8's ROLL BY!
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TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.
Phone 121

Look Into A Happy 1946, Murray Aggies
A new school semester will soon be upon you, and we are ready for the change, for we have a new supply of high school and college necessities on our shelves. We trust that you have made it a unanimous New Year resolution to make the schools of Johnston county the best by giving your attention, and that you make our store your shopping center.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE
—Student Supplies of Every Sort—

BEST WISHES FOR '46
OUR SERVICE TODAY:
Our service today is the same friendly service of pre-war days. There have been restrictions, priorities, and a few government regulations, but we have managed to weather the storm and maintain our superior quality. Your clothes are as carefully cleaned and pressed as ever, with that AULD finish you find so desirable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS
Phone 110

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COMPLETE SERVICE!

Pick-up speed, and durability make class . . . on the grid or on the pavement

WHITE OIL COMPANY

IF IT'S HARDWARE YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT!

It's sporting goods you are in search of, come in any day and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

Dudley Hardware

"A Pleasure to Serve"

Sports

Aggie Girls Glide Past Mannsville

Basketball Thriller Ends in 33-30 Score

Putting on a red-hot scoring spree in the final half, the Murray Aggie girls bumped Mannsville into the back seat of defeat at the basketball clash Friday night, December 4, in the Tishomingo gym.

Trailing three points at the first quarter, the Aggies manufactured a driving offensive that left their opponents battling for breath when the blast of the whistle ended the first half with a score of 16-13.

Eager Beavers in Action

Murray was the eager beaver of the fray that was a scorcher all the way. The ball-hawking and ball-handling Aggies did such a superb guard in putting a damper over the Mannsville goal that they were able to make but 10 field goals during the entire game. Aggie guards, Marie Newman, Maudie Dickey, and Alice Gene Hudgens, kept Mannsville on the verge of madness during their entire game by their action, driving passes and dribbles.

Smooth Sailing

The Aggie forwards, playing a familiar facsimile of the brand of basketball that makes champions, moved out ahead in the scoring range with Thalia McSwain doing a brilliant job of ball hustling and rebound snatching despite an injured hand.

Dynamic Mirtle Lynch was again high point forward and kept her scoring up by fancy ball handling and tricky dribbling, while Louise Easley, spunky little forward, kept the score board turning with snazzy shooting and spurting speed of feet.

She's Out

The final quarter of the thriller was the most tingling of the game, and not a moment went by without a thrill or chill. In a scramble under the basket, battling little Nadine Warren rushed in to retrieve the ball when, somehow in the clash, she received a blow on the chin that left her stretched out limp on the floor. In breathless suspense and with fear in their hearts, the fans tensely watched as fellow players rolled Nadine over

on her back. Then the stillness was shattered with a bang as the sporty little forward started laughing. The spectators went into an uproar and the game moved on. Still a little shaky, and with an aching chin, Warren waded in and unrippled her bag of basketball tricks sending the score still higher.

Clear-Cut Victory

Murray guards and forwards were the dynamo of the night and kept in the thick of the battle with their never-say-die yea for possession of the ball. By stealing rebounds and flipping in shots, the Aggies came out front with a 33-30 victory.

Off With the Old; on With the New

The Aggie girls' basketball team at last have become the proud possessors of new playing suits. No longer do the gals have to appear in home-made rigs, because they can now sport their store-boughten suits of blue and white as they flit victoriously hither and yon over basketball courts.

Against a background of royal blue, white letters stand out on the back of the free-cut blouses. The left hand side of the front of the blouse is adorned with a large white "M," and the word "Aggies" spelled around it. The shorts are of the same royal blue with white stripes running down the sides. The material is rich satin. Thus, with these suits, the Aggie co-eds will look like queens while shaking victory after victory out of the basketball sack.

Those receiving suits are: Thalia McSwain, Mirtle Lynch, Maudie Dickey, Alice Gene Hudgens, Marie Newman, Nadine Warren, Billie Henry, Louise Easley, Mary Ann Bennett, Christian Herndon, and Joyce Newman.

Who Said It Could Never Be Done?

Was it only last year that people shook their heads and said, "It will never be done. A victory-wagging basketball team can never be welded out of the girl material at Murray?"

Well, along came an all-American basketball player, Dee Melton, and decided something could be done. She gathered the girls together and drilled them in passing, in shooting, in intercepting passes, and in the numerous other skills essential to good playing. She carefully coached the girls out of their awkward-

ness and gradually began to shift her team into shape. Even though encouraging results were not shown immediately, and it was not always easy, Coach Melton never faltered and the Aggies worked with patience and eagerness toward a future goal.

Now net results are being shown. Those all-Aggie girls work like wonders as they streak down a basketball court. The forwards, Lynch, Henry, Easley, and Warren, run like clockwork from center line to goal; while the guards, Newman, McSwain, Hudgens, and Dickey, fit together and are as closely knit as a woven silk.

Thus, in only one short year, Dee Melton has accomplished a seemingly unaccomplishable feat. Now local fans and critics observe the Aggie team in action with admiration and awe as they shoot forward to victory after victory.

We're proud of you, Coach Melton; and we're proud of you, our Aggie team.

Behold the Captain!

Mirtle Lynch, hustling forward who hails from Oklahoma City, was elected captain of the girls' basketball team in the dressing room of the Ravia gymnasium prior to the Murray-Ravia clash on December 12.

Mirtle attended high school at Fitzhugh and at Classes in Oklahoma City, and was one of the star basketball players at Fitzhugh during her freshman and sophomore years. She enrolled at Murray last January as a commercial major.

Lynch is the dynamo of the Aggie team and never fails to send opposition in a whirl by her tricky faking and side shot shooting ability.

LADDER OF SUCCESS

- 100%—I did.
- 90%—I will.
- 80%—I can.
- 70%—I think I can.
- 60%—I might.
- 50%—I think I might.
- 40%—What is it?
- 30%—I wish I could.
- 20%—I don't know how.
- 10%—I can't.
- 0%—I won't.

Question: Why is A like a honey-suckle?
Answer: Because a B follows it.

New Books—

(Continued from Page 1)

"Of Human Bondage," "Christmas Holiday," "The Moon and Sixpence," "Theatre," "The Razor's Edge," "The Hour Before Dawn," Maughman; "The Sea-Hawk," "Scaramouche," "Master-at-Arms," "The Sword of Islam," "The Lost King," "Captain Blood," Sabatini;

"The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," "To Have and Have Not," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Death in the Afternoon," "The Fifth Column and the First Forty-Nine Stories," Hemingway; "Invitation to Live," "Magnificent Obsession," "Disputed Passage," "The Robe," "Doctor Hudson's Secret Journal," "White Banners," Douglas; "Sons," "The Patriot," "A House Divided," "Dragon Seed," "The Good Earth," "The Promise," Buck; "Image of Josephine," Tarkington; "The Gauntlet," Street; "The Cherokee Strip," James;

Non-Fiction

"The Big Three, U. S., Russia, Britain," Dallin; "The Federal Wage and Hour Law," Nevins; "Creative Hands," Cox and Weismann; "The Wagoner Labor Relations Act," Greenman; "A Chairman's Guide," Husted; "Elementary Economics," Fairchild, Furniss, Buck; "Range Management," Stoddart and Smith; "Effective English in Business," Aurner;

"Without Bitterness," Orin; "Organic Oxidation-Reduction Reactions," McGavock; "School and Life," Bennett and Hand;

"Handbook of Games," Boyal; "The Child in the Home," Hunt; "Introduction to Musicology," Haydon; "Elementary Harmony," Mitchell; "History of Oklahoma," Buchanan and Dake; "Essentials of Human Embryology," Dadds; "Weed Control," Robbins, Crafts, Raynor; "Soil Erosion and Its Control," Ayres; "Farm Management," Adams; "Animal Biology," Wolcott; "The Invertebrates," Hyman; "Agricultural Prices," Thomsen;

"Breeding Crop Plants," Hayes and Garber; "Genetics in Relation to Agriculture," Babcock and Clausen; "Insect Transmission of Plant Disease," Leach; "Elements of Botanical Microtechnique," Saxe; "Descriptive and Useful Insects," Metcalf and Flint; "Fundamentals of Bacteriology," Sallé; "What to Listen for in Music," Copeland;

"Standard Handbook for Secretaries," Hutchinson; "Working with the Microscope," Corrington; "Methods of Plant Breeding," Hayes and Immer; "Heredit and Social Problems," Burlingame; "Soils and Soil Management," Gustafson; "A Manual of Aquatic Plants," Fasset; "Applied Entomology," Fernald and Shepard; "Economics with Application to Agriculture," Drummer and Heflebower; "Fundamentals of Fruit Production," Gardner, Bradford, Hooker.

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous New Year!

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

"The Aggies' Meeting Place"

We're always glad to serve the Murray students! We carry a complete stock of fall dry goods. We have everything you want at a reasonable rate, so let us make you and your friends a permanent customer.

Look to a Greater 1946, Aggies!

We have enjoyed serving you the past year, and it is our profound hope that you have a great year in everything. It is our intentions to bring to you the many food delicacies for your table, and at the right price etc.

Smith & White Food Store

Make Our Store Answer to Your Table Problems.

STAMPS CASH STORE

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For Complete Cleaning

... Plus Satisfaction

VARSITY CLEANERS

Phone 5

WHERE SERVICE IS COMPLETE

Our store is the place where your predecessors have made their drug store, and we invite you in keeping the custom going. We have a complete line of all drug supplies ready at all times.

College Pharmacy

"In the Center of Everything"

We have already turned our calendar to the New Year, and we hope that you have your sights set for a bigger and better 1946. Our store is always glad to have you call on us for helpful clothing hints, and our stock is always complete to the newest fashions.

ARMSTRONG CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

BEST WISHES FOR '46

FIRST STATE BANK

—DEPENDABLE—

OFFICERS

CARL R. LANDRUM, President
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C. E. PENNER, Vice-President
ROY WHITLOCK, Cashier
GRADY SOUTH, Assistant Cashier

SUCCESS TO YOU FOR THE NEW YEAR

We have a complete line of fall and winter merchandise. We maintain a high standard quality, and our prices are reasonable.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

"Everything to Wear"

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1946

NO. 6

Charm Quartet to Present Lyceum

Program February 8 Features Group of Talented Artists

The Charm Quartet will appear in the fourth lyceum of the year in the Murray auditorium at eight o'clock Friday evening, February 8.

The program features four charming young artists who have been singled out to receive special honors and scholarships in their particular field by the music conservatories and gulfus of Chicago, which have recognized their unusual talents. They were chosen by the producer of this musical program after the auditioning of many artists over a period of four months.

That the Charm Quartet is calculated to delight the eyes as well as the ear is apparent the moment these young women appear on the stage. The Three Graces have made a specialty of close harmony typical of the radio and modern productions. Folk songs of many nations will be sung, in costume making this one of the highlights of the program.

The musical comedy and operetta selections have been chosen from shows with the locale in the Western Hemisphere. They include such popular medleys as "My Mary Land," "Rose Marie," and "Naughty Marietta." The most successful of these selections is a medley of songs from the great Broadway success, "Oklahoma," one of the smash hits of all times. The pianist proves to be a high spot in the program with her splendid solos.

The popularity of the program is due in great measure to the balancing of well-loved classics with rhythmic modern so popular today in the United States and Latin American countries. Rombert, Primm and Victor Herbert have a prominent place along side "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte; "Clavallito" by Verdes, as well as character songs, comedy, and folk songs.

College Allocated New Housing Units

College officials are happy over the news that Murray has just been allocated 20 housing units to relieve the crowded conditions of returning veterans who find it almost impossible to find living quarters.

A. D. Patton, acting president, stated that the units would be come part of the memorial area and would be placed in that part of the area west of the shop building.

Officials were unable to give the exact time when the units would be available nor the exact nature of the units, but it is believed that additional information will be available in the near future.

Melody Makers Present Program

Music by the Aggie String Band was the highlight of the second assembly program of this semester. A trio of boys consisting of Ray Howell and his electric guitar, James Johnson and his Spanish guitar, and Monte Bell as announcer and vocalist, provided a half hour of pleasant entertainment for the students and faculty members.

The program was presided over by Fields Hathorn, chairman of the student assembly committee, who introduced the musicians to the audience.

Other students who took part on the program were Thomas Brown, who led the flag salute, and Francis Davis, who read the scripture.

Assembly singing was led by Mr. F. G. Gorman, instructor of music. Both students and faculty are expected to frequent speaking forward" to frequent appearances of the String Band throughout the semester.



Students to Assist with Memorial Area

Murray students will have an opportunity to assist in the beautification of the Memorial Area, according to the plans which college officials presented to the student body last Thursday. While the complete nature of student assistance has not been worked out as yet, both faculty and student officials feel that they will have a definite program to place before the student body Thursday in assembly.

Two committee meetings are scheduled for today. Both the faculty and student committee on student activities will meet and discuss plans for the immediate future.

This is worthy of your loyalty and support. Be in assembly Thursday.

Aggies Resume Athletic Program

Football Next Fall, Coach Beames Says

After a shut-down of more than three years, the Murray college athletic mill is grinding again. A basketball team has already been organized, mostly from the returned veterans on the campus. The Aggies have already played three games and many more games will be played between now and the last of March. At the close of the basketball season, baseball and track will begin.

The sports fans of this section (who, incidentally, seem to go in for football in a big way) will be glad to hear that when next September rolls around, the Aggie blue-and-white will again be "on the prod."

Officials first thought it would be extremely difficult to place a team on the gridiron even by the fall of 1946, but with war veterans enrolling every day, many more expecting to enter Murray for the fall-winter term of 1946-47, and with many experienced boys coming out of high school, it will be much easier than was first expected.

At any rate, athletics has again been resumed at Murray college under the able guidance of Coach A. W. (Bois d'Arc) Beames, and Aggie fans are very happy over the fact.

Coach Beames knows his football from A to Z, and has coached many successful teams at Murray. For an example of this, consider his Aggie team of 1934. This famous team held a record unequalled in the nation that year. This was: In the full season of nine collegiate games, the Aggies were never defeated, tied, or scored upon. And, while they did this, they ran up a total of 195 points against their opponents.

There have been only 37 such teams in the history of football to set up such a record. Great teams and great athletes have come from Murray in the past, and we may be sure that there will be more in the future.

Ministers Presented in Student Assembly

To acquaint the new students of Murray with the church organizations of Tishomingo, two well-known ministers were presented in a recent assembly.

Rev. W. O. Feits, pastor of the Nazarene church, read the scripture and led the prayer. A brief talk on the philosophy of getting the most out of life was given by Dr. W. M. Crutchfield, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Different student organizations on the campus were described by their presidents which were as follows: Student Christian Association, Donnie Mae Cole; Dramatics Club, Larie Wilkerson; Baptist Student Union, Fields Hathorn; and Phi Theta Kappa, Ruth Stahl. "Duke" Clifton, president of the sophomore class, was presiding officer of the assembly.

Army Plans Tourist Center for Lake Area

Col. Francis J. Wilson, Tulsa, U. S. Army engineer, disclosed plans for the building of a tourist center and information bureau near the dam area on Lake Texoma which will be begun in the immediate future.

Col. Wilson said the information center building alone would cost \$35,000, and will also house a souvenir shop and a restaurant.

Plans call for varied developments around the lake, to include beaches, parks, water supplies and tourist lodges.

Several private groups and firms are contemplating projects in the lake area to start as soon as the overall policy and program for the recreational future of the area are established.

One Madill man plans to erect a \$40,000 tourist hotel on the Washita river arm of the reservoir.

Aggies See Tournament

Two sports events drew Aggie support last week. It was rather a toss-up as to whether they would attend the Johnston County Basketball Tournament or the Golden Gloves.

Students to Select Name for Proposed Memorial Area

32 Students Make Dean's Honor Roll

Grade Averages for Semester Excellent

Thirty-two students made the Dean's Honor Roll at the end of the first semester. Larie Wilkerson, music major, was top-ranking in scholastic rating with 19 hours of A work. Helen Nicholls holds secondary honors with 17 hours of A and two hours of B work. Delores Hopkins and J. J. Musser tied for third place, each having 14 hours of A and three hours of B work.

In order to be eligible for the honor roll, one must make a B or 3.00 average. A straight A, or 4.00, is considered perfect. This honor list is released from the dean's office succeeding the six weeks and semester tests.

A complete list of those making the necessary B average follows:

Larie Wilkerson, 4.00; Helen Nicholls, 3.89; Delores Hopkins, 3.82; J. J. Musser, 3.82; Jo Ann Eaves, 3.81; Marian Stahl, 3.81; Ruth Stahl, 3.81; Frances Davis, 3.76; Elmer Proving, 3.70; Louise Esley, 3.68; Wanda June Dake, 3.62; Marie Newman, 3.58; Della Marrs, 3.47; Joyce Newman, 3.43; Mirrie Lynch, 3.41; Mary Eliska Gentry, 3.37; Lester Steele, 3.33; Charlene Rader, 3.23; Fields Hathorn, 3.23; Ceavilla Ann Gentry, 3.23; Ruth Pearson, 3.25; Laura Dupree, 3.23; Kathleen Pexton, 3.23; Nadine Warren, 3.23; Arthur N. Askew, 3.22; Eleanor Chase, 3.21; Vera Lewis, 3.17; Mary Anna Bennett, 3.17; Delmar Clifton, 3.13; Rosemary Overturn, 3.10; Billie Henry, 3.05; Margaret Ann Biles, 3.05.

Lookabaugh Praises Physical Ed Program

Speaking before over two hundred guests at a dinner honoring the Tishomingo Indians in the Murray dining hall, Coach Jim Lookabaugh of Oklahoma A. and M. College praised the part which competitive athletics plays in the training of American youth.

In his speech he discussed football in the past and of the future. He pointed out the sacrifice made by the youths of America on the battlefields during the past four years. He also pointed out, and gave true examples of boys who had gone through all of this to come out with the loss of an arm or leg. He told of one boy in particular who came to him and said, "If it hadn't been for my participating in sports I never would have made the march of Bataan."

Attending the banquet with the Aggie coach were two members of the Aggie team who are well known to most of us, Tishomingo's own Neill Armstrong and Terry Monroe.

Coach Peck Martin of the Indians acted as toastmaster during the evening. The invocation was said by Richard Duty, superintendent of the Mannsville schools, followed by two numbers by the girls' sextet of Tishomingo high school. Betty Richards sang a solo, and a mixed double quartet gave one number.

Following the program, pictures of the Sugar Bowl game were shown to all those present at the high school gymnasium.

Campus Tradition to Be Followed in Naming New Area

Murray students will have an opportunity to perpetuate the plans and honor the memory of one or more former students who gave their lives in the last war, if plans which were presented to the student body by Acting President A. J. Patton in an assembly address last Thursday are carried out.

Those buildings and that area of the campus now known as the North and South barracks will become the basic units in a long-term construction program involving both landscaping and building, and it is this section of the campus, west of Betty Fulton Hall and northwest of the shops building, which will become a memorial and for which a name is sought.

Pointing out that no building in the area could be regarded as a fitting memorial to any former Aggie who had given his life for his country, Mr. Patton suggested that the new area might be given a name such as Peabworth Courts or Morris-Moore Plaza.

Name to Follow Tradition
With the exception of Betty Fulton Hall, the other halls on the campus perpetuate the memory of some former Aggie. Haskell Lucas and James Hicks met their death while still a student at Murray; Bessie Poe's death occurred only a few years after her graduation. So in naming this area to perpetuate the memory of one of our war dead, an old Murray tradition will be carried out.

Fourteen Aggies Known Killed
At the present time the Aggie-lite staff has more or less complete information concerning 14 Aggies who were killed in line of duty. The staff would appreciate information regarding these former students. They are: Eugene Bradley, Moran Morris, Jack Peabworth, Myer Winklemann, George Moore, Jr., Truman Barber, Dana Allen, Jack Pegg, Dan Strain, Roy Parker, "Slats" Wilcox, Frank Turpin, and Floyd "Foggie" Wolfe.

We are sure that our files are incomplete; we are asking your help in their completion. For your convenience, we are running a form in this issue (Page 4) which not only serves as ballot for your choice

(Continued on Page 4)

New Students Are Mixed at Mixer

"Hey, it's time for the student mixer," came the call at eight o'clock last Thursday night.

No, it's not the place where they mix drinks or anything like that, but to become better acquainted with the Aggies of Murray.

Upstairs in the old Recreation hall, dancing was soon in full swing while downstairs card games were being played.

If you happened to have glanced at the northeast corner, you would have seen two lines of students engaged in an exciting dart baseball game.

Then suddenly across the room came the yell, strike three, by that great umpire "Duke" Clifton, and the score was now in favor of the North. But as the North started to make that winning stroke, the players deserted their places at the call, "come and get it!" The air was filled with that delicious odor which comes only when popcorn balls are served.

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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- REPORTERS: Larie Wilkerson, Patricia Gilbert, Melodean Darbison, James Johnson, Charline Rader, James Williams, John Spradling, and Mattie Lou Rowland.

Too Many Activities?

A problem on any campus is that of activities; where they should stop and who should be allowed to do what. The situation is this:

A great number of extra-curricular activities have been ulaced on the college campus for the purpose of entertaining and training students to balance their lives, meet people and learn to cope with social as well as text-book problems. Every year the same persons are in all the activities, hold all the offices, while others take no part.

In some schools, a mathmatical system has been devised whereby each student will be given points for being a member of an organization, holding an office, etc., with a limit to the number of points per student per quarter. The purpose is to cut down the number of offices one student may hold in the hope that others will step into their places. The plan theoretically is all right, but practically it is not that simple, and, sadly enough, never works.

Where it is instituted, one soon finds the very same people, with few possible exceptions, doing all the work, in office or out. The students that care anything at all about the college, its projects, and reputation, are already taking an active part on the campus.

Instead of forbidding students to enter as many activities as they are interested in, why not institute a campus campaign to the effect that all students in activities be required to be active in those organizations? Many a person has signed a little slip, paid dues, gone to two or three meetings and called himself a member of a group. Should that group allow it?

Each organization would be strengthened and the problem would disappear if no one unwilling to devote some measure of his time to the group would be allowed to become a member.

Gripes of Wrath

LACK OF DRINKING WATER
By
Louis Prentice

When you want a drink of water where do you go? In my search of all of the buildings, which includes the three-story administrative building, the six dormitories and the two lab buildings, the gym, and the PX, I have found only one dispenser of the liquid so vital to the proper function of the human body. One water fountain for 300 persons. One water fountain for the entire campus.

In the study of animal husbandry we are taught that animals must have the proper amount of water and that it must be where they can get the water when they want and need it. Otherwise their vitality will be impaired.

In horticulture it is stressed that water must reach the plants at the proper time in the proper amounts, or otherwise the production of the plant will be greatly reduced and the life of the plant endangered.

Then it is sound reasoning that the human body must have sufficient amount of water to meet its needs. But where can the dispenser be found? The administrative building is looked at night, so where do you get the necessary fluid? The cost of the buildings

go into the thousands of dollars, but one little item that would mean more to the welfare and health of the occupants than any of the numerous other assets is missing. The student goes to class feeling drowsy and sluggish and doesn't absorb the knowledge that the prof is placing before him. Whose fault is it? Surely not the student. He didn't forget to install the water fountains. Install the necessary fountains and watch the grades improve.

I'm a-Goin'

Back to Murray!

Did you ever ask anyone why they decided to come to college? Mr. Fletcher, who always tells his speech students to be prepared to either sing, pray, or give their life history at roll call, asked that very question to members of the speech class recently.

When J. J. Merceer's turn came around, there were screams of laughter from the listeners as he related his experiences as a peanut farmer, but it wasn't so amusing to J. J. when he dropped out of school to get rich from raising peanuts at Courtney Flat.

The first year, he borrowed one hundred dollars to finance his crop.

the Poet's Corner

DADDY

The sweetest, dearest, grandest Word
Of all this large, perplexing Earth,
A word which never seems Aboard
Between the shores of death and Birth
Is "Daddy."

The man who always understands
The problems of his children,
The man whose strong and willing Hands
Work every day until they're Numb . . .

Is "Daddy."
The friend whose heart is full of Strength,
Of guiding love, and sympathy,
The boy who goes to any Length
To make his children worry Free . . .

Is "Daddy."
The sweet, unselfish gentleman
With whom we've spent our childhood days,
The sweetest gift possessed by Man,
The grandest pal with sweetest Ways . . .

Is "Daddy."
—Larie Farrell Wilkerson

on the . . . WASHLINE

Why don't the girls mind standing in the chow line any more? Could be because there's such interesting company.

The Wilson boys are about to take over Murray, and I say if Wilson produces such specimens, let's move to Wilson.

Who swiped Dewey's auto? That is the \$64 question. Another question in our minds is "How long will that antique stay together?"

The eternal triangle: Mary Anna, Sid and Monte. Wonder who will get the final decision?

Cleo says she can never, never be a blushing bride. She just cannot blush!

Wonder what happened to the big romance between Leaf and Steele?

Oh, those overseas tales that Bobby Woods tells! Enough said. Does Mary Eliska swoon every time a certain member of the basketball team comes onto the court, or does she just have a weak heart?

The third floor of Betty Fulton hall is going to be minus another resident. Margaret Biles is taking the fatal step.

Kenneth, you have some strong competition in the person of Harvey Drinkwater! Well, Mirt, make up your mind.

Does anyone have a cap to cover that almost-bare head of James Johnson? He might catch cold.

Did you notice that all-girl pep squad at the basketball game—yelling for one player? Tch-tch.

Could the election of the new fresh president have anything to do with the way the mustache intrigues the females?

Rosemary has that head-over-heels look again.

After the harvest was over and he sat down in the shade of a black-jack tree to count his profits, he found that he had exactly what he started with and nothing extra. He felt pretty good about it. The next year he tried it again and suffered a loss because of a dry season.

Holding his chin high, J. J. wouldn't give up—until the third year when he stood in the field and saw his long hours of labor being withered by the scorching sun.

While walking toward the farmhouse, sick and discouraged, head bent low, a thought came to him, an idea which caused him to quicken his steps, pull his old straw hat down tighter around his ears, and say to his father, "Take those old dry peanuts; I'm going back to Murray!"

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS

Farmers have a bright outlook at the present time. There is no worry about gasoline stamps, food stamps, or tire certificates. In this period of reconversion the chief problem to settle down and live normal lives once more since the sword has been switched to the plow.

In fact, so many things are happening that the world to an on-looker may look very much like a whirlpool. It is almost unbelievable to note some of the improvements that the field of science is offering to the farmers. Let us review some of them.

After long experimenting, agricultural scientists have produced a new and better type of onion. It is interesting to note the steps which they took in developing this vegetable. The plants were inbred until a female onion was produced one with sterile pollen. These were planted between rows of normal male onions and the outcome of the experiment brought forth new and different onions, some of which weighed as much as four pounds each, with a yield increase of from 20 to 50 per cent.

During the war penicillin has been valuable as a combatant of human infections. Now, it may prove to be just as effective in killing the various insects which spoil the crops and the diseases which cripple and destroy livestock.

Also, there are new sprays to hasten the ripening of fruit and to prevent pre-harvest dropping. Everything seems to be in favor of the American farmer.

Many unbelievable developments in livestock are in progress, which may prove even more beneficial than the hybrid onion. Experiments are being made to raise the standards of milk products. All America will profit from this.

Eggs are not so scarce now. Instead of finding ways to produce more eggs, scientists are finding methods of making the eggs meet higher standards. For instance, there is one experiment with chickens which produced eggs that would set for two weeks at almost hatching heat.

While the world in general is trying to combat the problems of peace, strikes, reconversion, and political unrest, America's farmers are busy taking advantage of the opportunities science has to offer.

Freshmen Elect Third President

Monte Bell, popular commerce major from Ardmore high school, was elected president of the freshman class at a regular class meeting held January 24 in the college auditorium.

This is the third freshman presidential election held since the beginning of the school term. First president, Tommy Ferris, was inducted into the army early in the term. Vice-president Joyce Newman succeeded him, but love walked in after completion of the first semester and now Joyce is Mrs. Frank Burch and will attend Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Bell, a former Coast Guardsman, is an outstanding forward on the basketball team and a member of the Murray string band. In his acceptance speech, Bell promised to fill the job of president to the best of his ability and to carry out the requests of the sponsor. He also added that his main ambition is to have the best prom the school has ever known.

Billy Bell, commerce major from Madill, was elected as vice-president. A former tail gunner in the Army Air Corps, Billy is now a forward on the basketball team.

Aggeliitter

Barber: "Here comes a man for a shave."
Apprentice: "Let me practice on him."

Barber: "All right, but be careful not to cut yourself."

If you are a bachelor girl and somebody tries to sympathize with you, or look down their nose at you because of your state of single blessedness, tell them this:

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

Rastus (throwing down four ace): "There, I guess I win dis ole pot all right."

Sambo (angrily): "You play this game homes, boy; play it homes, I knows what cards I dealt you."

Fields: "What's on the menu today?"
Ross: "Oh, we have hundreds of good things."

Fields: "Fine! What are they?"
Ross: "Beans."

General (reviewing troops): "What is the idea of putting all the big men in front of the smaller men?"
Captain: "It's the sergeant-major's idea, sir; he used to run a fruit stand."

Th: "Two words that start th' longest sentence in th' world 're 'I do.'"

Generally speakin', you run in debt—an' saunter out."

Th: "Best time t' hold on is when you're just about decided t' turn loose."

About th' only thing some folks can keep in th'e'r heads longer than 24 hours is a cold."

He wondered what she thought o' 'im—he married 'er an' found out."

Mary Anna: "I'll sing 'Feeling for You!'"
Monte: "Can't we just have the song?"

A hick town is a place where a fellow can't sow his wild oats without every bird in town knowing it the next morning.

Hey, you! Don't spit on the floor. What's the matter, does the floor leak?"

"Funny, I never repeats itself to me," sighed Terry, as she was taking her history exam.

Flea: "I understand your kisses speak the language of love."
Cleo: "Yes?"

Flea: "Well, let's talk things over."

A Betty Fulton resident making a catty remark, "If her figure is her fortune, she hasn't got the money invested in the right places."

Society Editor Writes "39"

The Aggeliite staff said goodbye to one of its best reporters when Mrs. Jo Ann R. Eaves wrote her last article for the fifth issue of the '46 school year. Jo Ann had been reporter and society editor on the Aggeliite, had held offices in the state collegiate press association, and society editor of the Daily Ardmoreite during her summer vacation. She left the campus to join her husband who is stationed in Kentucky.

Don't Miss These Coming Attractions:

- Friday, February 8—"Daltons Ride Again"
- Monday, February 11—"Scarlet Street"
- Friday, February 15—"Danger Signal"
- Monday, February 18—"Week-End at the Waldorf"
- Friday, February 22—"Sh eWent to the Races"
- Monday, February 25—"San Antonio"

THOMPSON THEATER

Aggie SPORTS

Murray Flattens Milburn in Fray

Fiery Basketball Match Ends 30-13

With their new jet-propulsion attack roaring in high gear, the Murray girls' basketball team slid past the Milburn team Wednesday afternoon, January 23, in the Milburn gymnasium with plenty of room to spare in the 30-13 score.

The game proved to be anything-can-happen game. The first portion of the battle was nip and tuck, but during the last half the Milburn Blue Jays got their smoke signals mixed and the weary speedsters dropped further and further behind.

They're Off

The Aggies were off to the races in the early stages of the game when Nadine Warren received the ball at center, passed it to Mirtle Lynch who shot it back to the ban-tum-sized Warren. Warren gave out with her specialty, a southpaw two-handed push shot, and the ball sailed neatly through the basket.

Out of the Game

The Murray team, one of the smoothest moving cage machines in this country, was hitting on all six cylinders during the latter part of the fray. Suddenly it looked like a long, hard road for them because Thalia McSwain fouled off. McSwain is a definite asset at the post, and her dribbling and passing make her extraordinarily valuable.

Never allowing the loss of the key post woman to handicap them, however, the Aggies continued their storm of shooting scoring shots. Bill Henry came into the limelight with her ball-handling wizardry and kept up the team's reputation of putting forth the best.

Lynch Dood It Again

The captain of the team, Mirtle Lynch, was again high point forward. With the Aggie guards snatching and retrieving the ball and sending it into home territory, Lynch, Warren, and Easley worked out a three-man weave that proved almost faultless. Lynch is a small, very kid who reminds one of a panther on the court. She is uncanny with a one-handed jump shot from deep in the corner.

Gals Behind the Forwards

Key Milburn forwards, LaFavers, Blanton, Brashler, and Teel, found it next to impossible to work any plays with Aggie guards, Dickey, Hudgens, Newman, and Herndon, guarding the goal zone like setting hens.

Dickey, clutch guard from Pontotoc, is probably the best ball handler and rebound retriever in this section of the state. She stands five feet, eight inches as the tallest main player of the girls' team.

Newman shines out on the court as the fastest little guard of the band, even though she is the smallest.

The third asset in the guards stronghold is hustling Alice Hudgens. This is only her second year of basketball but she plays like a veteran of four or five years.

The Whistle Blew

The last few minutes of the basketball clash showed the desperate

attempt of the Blue Jays to shorten the chasm between the scores. It was no use. The Aggies were basket bait and ran scoring wild to bring the score to a final 30-13 stand.

Murray Batters Wapanucka 22-18

Close Score Tells of Thrilling Tilt

Leading from the opening tip-off, the Murray Aggie girls' team took over an undisputed lead and roped Wapanucka into the defeat zone 22-18 Tuesday night, January 29, in the Murray gymnasium.

The game was toe-to-toe all the way. Few mistakes were made by either team, although players on both sides were keyed up to such a pre-game pitch that the contest was a few minutes off before the tension actually eased.

Aggie Attack Perfect

Coch Melton mapped a plan of attack for her Aggies and they carried out their assignments to the best, attested by the fact that the once defeated, usually high scoring Wapanuckans were held to five field goals, stingy basketball in a day of high grooved offenses.

They're Everywhere

After battling Thalia McSwain hit the first Aggie two-pointer from out beyond the free throw zone, the Murray gals began to bust the bucket from every angle in the lightning attack they dished out.

Warren was one of the saltiest little forwards on the court. She seemed to be here, there, and everywhere. She was a bitter pill for Wapanucka to swallow as she darted hither and yon so speedily sinking shots. Fans who watched the game prefer their's in a five-foot, three-inch package with the number '00' label.

Principal cutter-upper for Murray was again Mirtle Lynch. In her the Aggies have a player who can hit from out front in case they ride into a deep zone defense, or she can go in like greased lightning for under-the-basket shots. She did a lot of both.

They're Both Rough

During the last quarter of the game it was a bit difficult to determine whether the teams were playing basketball, football, or volleyball. It seemed a mixture of all three. The official termed it as "just a little friendly pushing," but it seemed to be more than that as the Wapanucka team fouled time

after time in an attempt to put a damper on the Aggie goal.

It's in the Bag

Wapanucka was never able to get under Murray's defensive dragnet even though they were itching for action in the form of two-score shots. The triple defense machine, wearing the uniforms of Murray and answering to the names of Wapnick, Hudgens, and Newman, Dickey, were the hottest basketball retrievers parading the Aggie court.

When the final whistle blew, it left Aggie fans delirious and Wapanucka folks tasting the bitter gaul of defeat as the scoreboard came to a final 22-18 stand.

Aggies Lose in First Cage Tilts

The Murray Aggies divided a double-header basketball program Tuesday night in the college gym, with the Murray girls nosing out the girls from Wapanucka by a 22-18 score, while the Aggie boys bowed to Pauls Valley 28-25.

The Aggie boys' team was organized at the beginning of the second semester. It is composed mainly of returned war veterans who have just recently entered Murray.

The boys' first game, with the Southeastern freshmen from Durant, was played in the Murray gym only a few days after the Aggies began practice. It was a nip-and-tuck fight all the way, with no let-ups from either side, but with the more experienced lads from Durant finally nosing out the Aggies 32-30.

The Aggies journeyed to Durant the following week to meet the Southeastern freshmen on their own grounds. Again it was a "never-say-die" game with only a two-point margin at the end. But, again that margin belonged to the opposition. The final score: Durant, 44; the Aggies, 42.

Since then the Aggies have played two games, dropping each but never quitting until the last whistle blew. These were with the Madill Independents and with Pauls Valley.

The Aggie team is showing remarkable progress in its short period of practice.

Murray Welcomes Many New Students

Have you noticed how much better the school looks, since there are so many new students? The girls are happier because there are interests other than books to fill in the spare moments. Since there is no longer a man shortage, the boys have to be on their toes to win the favor of some particular girl who happens to meet their fancy.

The classrooms are full once more. In the school, as in the outside world, adjustments are being made

Four Make All A's for Third Six Weeks

A comparison of the first, second, and third six weeks honor roll reveals that there has been a boost in names and grade averages. Four persons have a perfect A, or 4.00 average. Larie Wilkerson heads this list with 19 hours of A work. The other three perfect grade honors go to Delores Hopkins, with 17 hours of A work; Jo Ann Eaves, 16 hours of A work; and Fields Hawthorn, 12 hours of A work.

Thirty-five other persons with grade requirements ranging from the necessary B, or 3.00 average, to the A, or 4.00 average bracket made the honor roll which was released from the dean's office last week. A complete list of honor students follows:

J. J. Musser, 3.94; Helen Nicholls, 3.89; Frances Davis, 3.88; Ruth Stahl, 3.81; Marian Stahl, 3.81; Elmer Province, 3.76; Marie Newman, 3.76; Kathleen Pexton, 3.64; Della Marrs, 3.64; Joyce Newman, 3.62; Louise Easley, 3.68; Wanda Dake, 3.62; Nadine Warren, 3.58; Vera Lewis, 3.58; Mary Elisha Gentry, 3.56; Charline Rader, 3.53; Mary Anna Bennett, 3.52; Ruth Pearson, 3.43; Mary Jane Hunt, 3.43; Lura Dupree, 3.41; Ceawilla Gentry, 3.40; Lester Steele, 3.33; Delmar Clifton, 3.33; Rosemary Overturf, 3.25; Mirtle Lynch, 3.23; Arthur Askew, 3.22; Eleanor Chase, 3.21; William Airington, 3.18; Billie Bigger, 3.12; James Johnson, 3.07; Maude Dickey, 3.06; Luna Mae Rogers, 3.05; Margaret Ann Biles, 3.05; Hoyle Robertson, 3.00.

for peace-time living.

Many of the new students are ex-service men who have learned in the field of battle that it takes a broad foundation to reach a high attainment which they have set for themselves.

To all of you who have just entered Murray, especially the ex-soldiers, the members of the Aggie staff, in behalf of the faculty and students, wish to extend a hearty welcome.

WHOOZIT?

Intelligent, friendly, industrious, nice-looking, capable with a mind for books and a body for football. Those are words which begin the description of this week's Whoozit. He attended high school at Wil-

son, making a name for himself in the field of football. In 1938 he made an unofficial state record of completing 19 out of 20 passes during one game.

During the four years that he played, he was on the field for 397 quarters out of a possible 400.

For three years in succession he was the halfback on the South Central conference team, a record which, to our knowledge, has not been surpassed.

During the last year of his playing, he was all-state halfback.

In high school, kicking goals was one of his best talents. Many times, as the game was nearing the close with the score 0-0, he loosened the tension by kicking a goal for his team. His classmates will always remember those times and always feel like thanking him once more.

He was born in Tishomingo in 1921. Aside from sports, he has a very pleasant voice, having sung in the school sextet.

He served for five years in the Army Air Forces in New Guinea, Luzon, Leyte, Le-shima, Okinawa, and Japan.

Now, he is a commercial major at Murray. (Quite versatile, isn't he?)

Can you guess who it is. The answer will be found on page four of this issue.

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

C. A. McCall Dry Goods

"A Good Place to Trade"

WATCH THE V-8's ROLL BY!

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

Come in any day to G. F. Wacker's Store. We have any line of school material that you need.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

—Student Supplies of Every Sort—

OUR SERVICE TODAY:

Our service today is the same friendly service of pre-war days. There have been restrictions, priorities, and a few government regulations, but we have managed to weather the storm and maintain our superior quality. Your clothes are as carefully cleaned and pressed as ever, with that AULD finish you find so desirable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

IF IT'S HARDWARE YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT!

It it's sporting goods you are in search of, come in any day and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

Dudley Hardware

"A Pleasure to Serve"

COMPLETE SERVICE!

Pick-up speed, and durability make class . . . on the grid or on the pavement

WHITE OIL COMPANY

Society

Newman-Burch Wedding Announced

Miss Joyce Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Newman, Lone Grove, became the bride of Frank B. Burch, Chicago, Ill., Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The ceremony took place at the First Baptist church, Ardmore, with Dr. Earl H. Moore officiating.

The bride wore a suit of blue with black accessories and a gardenia corsage. She was attended by her sister, Marie Newman, who is an honor student of Murray. She wore a powder blue dress, black accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Mr. Burch had as best man his brother, Leonard Burch, S2c, who is now stationed at the Norman Naval Base.

Mrs. Burch is a former Murray commerce major, having served as president of her freshman class.

Mr. Burch, a former first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, received his discharge recently. He served 22 months in Italy and is now in the Air Corps Reserve.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burch plan to attend Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

Dinner Given in Fletcher Home for Dramatics Club

The first social affair of the Dramatic Club was a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher during the first week of the semester.

After dinner was served, some time was spent in the adoption of a constitution and in discussion concerning initiation of new members.

One of the highlights of the evening came when Eleanor Chase, make-up manager, made a negro character out of Larie Wilkerson, president.

Other charter members who enjoyed the lovely dinner were: Almeda Cummings, Vera Lewis, Lora-bel Black, Louise Easley, Wanda June Dake, and Charlene Rader.

Old-Fashioned Gathering at Local Baptist Church

There was an old-fashioned gathering at the Baptist church Wednesday night.

In this busy world of today, too often things of this nature are for-

gotten. We forget to take time out to relax and enjoy the fundamentals which have contributed no small amount to the advancement of our nation, things like singing "The Old Rugged Cross with real, honest-to-goodness spirit.

Members of the community brought delicious food, including pecan pie, home-canned goodies, chicken and all the trimmings.

The college trio, Larie Wilkerson, Mary Eliska and Ceawilla Gentry, sang two a capella hymns. Other students who took time out from studying for exams to enjoy the church gathering were: Fields Hathorn, Clyde Griffin, Melodean Darblson, Imogene Leatherwood, Nancy Lightfoot, Herbert and Hugh Crowder, Nadean Conway, and Donald Chase.

Let's have occasions of this sort more often.

S. C. A. Elects Officers Officers for Year 1946

At six o'clock Wednesday evening in the college auditorium, the Student Christian Association elected officers for 1946.

Donnie Mae Cole was elected president; Lura Dupree, vice-president; Lona Mae Rogers, secretary; Christine Herndon, treasurer; Mary Eliska Gentry, chorister; Kathleen Pexton, pianist; and Helen Nicholls, reporter. These officers were elected by the members of S. C. A. according to their ability to carry on an attractive program for the year.

Melodean Darblson had charge of the program of the evening.

After the meeting had adjourned, the new officers met with the S. C. A. sponsor, Miss Marie Stone, to discuss the plans to start the organization toward a more rapid growth on the campus.

Students to Name—

(Continued from Page 1)

for a name for the proposed memorial area, but which will also provide us with additional information about any former Aggie whose name does not appear in our list.

Please fill in this blank and mail it to the Aggelle, or, if you are a student on the campus, drop your ballot into the box which has been provided for it in the library.

At the present time officials are unable to say when the ballots will be counted, but we are asking you to give this matter your immediate attention and the serious consideration which a cause of this nature deserves. Additional information will be presented to the student body in assembly Thursday.

Susie Wishes

Upon a Star

Susie was sitting in journalism lab trying industriously to write a news story so it could make the deadline when suddenly from the auditorium somebody began playing the scale—do, re, mi, fa . . . then skipped to la. This went on for several minutes, and poor Susie was down to the end of her patience when this unknown "Mozart" finally finished the scale.

Susie turned again to this important story that lay before her, when there burst forth from the music room the sad notes of an old ballad.

Poor Susie: Would she ever get her task finished? She tried cotton in her ears but this provided of no avail. There was no escaping from this young "Mozart."

Then she thought of a wonderful idea. A sound-proof studio for musicians would fix this increasingly menace. Ah, that was it! But wait, how about the "mooia?" Well, it was a good idea anyway, thought Susie, as the music lesson ended, and she resumed her writing.

Police! . . . Police!

Thief on the Campus!

There was a flurry of excitement at Haskell Lucas hall as the owner of that excruciating 1921 Ford discovered that—his auto(?) was gone. A thorough search was conducted about the campus, but to no avail. The auto had been stolen; stolen by a low-down thief.

The only alternative was to call an officer of the law. So, the deputy sheriff arrived at the scene, and was greeted by the soulful glances of the unfortunate victims.

The search continued on through the day with every effort put forth. The sheriff was called and all possibilities of a hiding place were eliminated.

Then, early in the afternoon, the secret was revealed. Some pal of Brady had put it in the armory garage to keep it from freezing.

And so—life goes on.

Answer to Whoozit: Calvin Huffaker

We have everything in line for that complete Sunday dinner and, Aggies, for that enjoyable mid-night snack — we have what it takes.

Smith & White

Food Store

Make Our Store Answer to Your Table Problems.

Name Preference for Memorial Area

(Please fill out and mail to "The Aggelle," Murray State School of Agriculture, Fishersburg, or drop in the box provided in the library.)

I suggest the name of: _____

for the proposed Memorial Area. Please give in the space below any information you may have about the date of death, circumstances, years attended Murray, activities, etc.

YOUR NAME _____

PRESENT ADDRESS _____

YEARS ATTENDED MURRAY _____

Get the "gang" together and try our tasty hamburgers which prove to be quite delicious.

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

"The Aggies' Meeting Place"

Girls! Come on down. We have just received a new line of spring dresses priced at reasonable prices.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Phone 145

For Complete Cleaning

. . . Plus Satisfaction

VARSITY CLEANERS

Phone 5

WHERE SERVICE IS COMPLETE

Our store is the place where your predecessors have made their drug store, and we invite you in keeping the custom going. We have a complete line of all drug supplies ready at all times.

College Pharmacy

"In the Center of Everything"

Spring is just around the corner so come in and let us give you helpful clothing hints. Our stock is always complete to the newest fashion.

ARMSTRONG CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

FIRST STATE BANK is just the place to start that long dreamed of bank account.

FIRST STATE BANK

—DEPENDABLE—

We are now getting in new merchandise every few days now—so come on down and pick our your spring outfit at RILEY'S.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

"Everything to Wear"

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1946

NO. 7

PRESIDENT NATIONAL GUILD TO VISIT MURRAY MARCH 15

Karl S. Bolander Will Be Featured At Lyceum Here

Karl S. Bolander, Founder and President of the National Art Hobby Guild, will discuss "Hobbies—How to Ride Them" in the fifth lyceum of the year in the Murray auditorium at eight o'clock Friday evening, March 15.

Bolander has earned the title, "Art Hobby King," and believes everyone should ride a hobby for fun, to widen his horizon, and to enrich his life. He has many hobbies of his own which proves he practices what he preaches. He studied at leading schools including Pratt Institute, Ohio State University and Columbia University. For years he has associated with public schools as a teacher and correlating director of Fine and Industrial Arts.

During the World War I he served as one of seventy navy cadets. He directed the building of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Columbus, Ohio, Civic Art Museums, costing more than one million dollars. Nationally recognized as an instructor of art teachers, he has been a faculty member of Applied School of Arts, Chicago, and the New York School of Industrial Arts.

Bolander has many national affiliations, including membership in Tau Delta Sigma and Delta Phi Delta, honorary architectural and fine arts fraternities; Rotary International; National Soap Sculpture Committee; State chairman in Ohio and National Lecturer for the American Artists Professional League; Art Director; National Guild-crafters.

Bolander's belief is that we never appreciate anything until we have experienced its creation. He does not speak of his work in hushed and awe-struck tones. During 25 years he has addressed 3,000,000 persons all over the United States. He spends nine months each year traveling over the U. S. organizing art exhibits under the sponsorship of Scholastic Magazine.

He shows the actual work of famous hobbyists which he has collected from all over the world. Among these from China, India, England, Africa, he displays unusual hobbies by many Americans, on a brilliantly lighted stage. His explanations of how anyone can pursue many of them is understandable to all. "It is high time that everyone rides some worthwhile hobby," states Bolander.

TRAGEDY STRIKES

Murray State School of Agriculture faces one of the most critical periods of catastrophes that has occurred within the last fifteen years. At present the case seems hopeless and the Aggie students and faculty members are deprived of one of the most important personal rights.

In vain certain school officials tried to keep the terrible news from reaching the ears of Murray folk, because they knew that morale would be greatly reduced.

News of this calamity leaked out when one of the students accidentally happened to hear a very confidential conversation between Chief Clerk D. D. Creevy and Cook Ross Lips. These two were frantically calling every store in the booming little town of Tishomingo in an effort to find some onions; but, alas, no onions could be found. And, as Ross Lips remarked, "What is stew without onions?"

Technical Sergeant Buddy Wilkerson, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

All the girls swooned, but to no avail. He seems to be all tied up.



KARL S. BOLANDER

NEW MURRAY HOUSING UNIT GET APPROVAL

Construction Set To Start in 40 To 60 Days At School

Construction of an additional 20 housing units within the next 60 days at Murray College was assured Acting President A. D. Patton this week.

The 20 units will be in four buildings, according to information received by Patton. These will include two of two-stories, size 100 x 12, containing six residence units and two buildings containing four units each.

The buildings, which are coming from a war area in Kansas, are expected to be erected within the next 40 to 60 days.

Areas for the buildings are being planned west of the armory. Each apartment will have bath facilities, a kitchen range and ice box included in its fixtures.

Patton said the school would continue its program of remodeling barracks and making them into suites "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

Library Adds Many New Books

Miss Marietta Byerly, Murray College librarian, announces the titles of the following new books that have been added to the library:

"Nine Strings to your Bow," Walsh; "The City of Trembling Leaves," Clark; "The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith," Marshall; "Woman of Thirty," Balzac; "The Thirties," Balzac; "The Robe," Douglas; "Thorfare," Morley; "The Moon is Down," Steinbeck; "None But the Lonely Heart," Lewellyn; "Blessed Are the Meek," Kofeack; "The Green Years," Cronin; "The Thunderer," Burlington; "Damaged Souls," Bradford; "So Little Time," Keys; "The Promise," Buck; "The Apostle," Asch; "So Little Time," Marquand; "Pleasant Valley," Bromfield; "So Well Remembered," Hilton.

"Selective Service in War Time," Herahay; "Selective Service in Peace Time," Herahay; "Listening to Music," Stringham; "A Girl Grows Up," Pedder; "Employment Opportunities for Women," Brown and Arnesen; "Family Table Service," Niles; "Lab Exercises in Food Preparation," Lutzmer; "Interior Design," Waugh and Russell; "An Introduction to Music," Bernstein; "Physiological Genetics," Goldschmidt; "This Man Truman," McNaughton and Heymeyer.

Frosh Consider Spring Prom

Plans for the biggest and best prom in many years are in the making and will be furthered at a special class meeting Thursday at 11:30 in the auditorium of the Administration building, according to Monte Bell, freshman president. Since no activity of the freshman year exceeds the prom in importance, the president and class sponsors urge every freshman on the campus to attend this meeting.

Veterans Set Good Record

Returned GI's Lead in Activities

During the war the statement was frequently made that the returning servicemen would bring many intriguing problems back to the college campus, and that he would require careful and special treatment.

The above statement may be true in some cases; if so, Murray has been exceptionally blessed with the type of servicemen enrolled here, for they have proved themselves to be as splendid material as ever appeared on the campus.

Not only have they applied themselves to academic studies above the average student, but they have also taken an active part in campus activities. The majority of the freshman class officers are returned servicemen. The members of the basketball squad are just out of service. Majority of the members of the string band and fifty-three per cent membership of the Dramatics Club are returned veterans. In addition to the usual campus activities many of the returned servicemen have taken an active part in religious organizations, both on the campus and in the local churches.

Shop Department Gets Equipment

Many Hand Tools Gift of Government

During the past few months the shop department has received several thousand dollars worth of much needed and highly valuable equipment as a portion of the war surplus property which the government has donated to the various schools.

This equipment consists of mostly of machine tools and hand tools used in machine tooling.

Small tools, however, have not been the only equipment. The shop has received from the Douglas Plant in Oklahoma City a large milling machine, a one-ton chain hoist, a bushing press, a die press, and a 3-inch hand saw. A drill press, was sent to the shop from the Ordnance Department in St. Louis.

Probably the greatest number of precision measuring instruments came from the Douglas Plant in Tulsa. This equipment includes the following: depth gages, micrometer calipers, thread gages, surface gages, precision squares, inside telescoping gages, inside micrometer calipers, dial indicators, plug, hole and thread testing go and no go gages.

Other hand tools received were: Drills of all sizes, milling cutters, hand drills, hack saws, trammel pins, screwdrivers, tungsten carbide tipped turning bits, rasps, planes, Mr. Courtney, shop instructor, pointed out that this equipment is provided to the schools for training purposes only and not to be sold or traded without the consent of proper authorities.

NEW BUILDINGS ALTER PROPOSED LANDSCAPE PLANS

Sophs Meet to Choose Speakers

At a special class meeting to be held immediately after a short assembly program Thursday of this week, the sophomores will hold a special meeting for the purpose of selecting speakers for commencement week.

Since the class will take up the most important business of the year, the sophomore president, "Duke" Clifton, urges every sophomore to be in attendance.

Phi Theta Kappa Names Members

Largest Number Ever For Chapter

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa has announced that the following new members have been formally pledged and initiated into the organization:

Arthur Neale Askew, Mary Anna Bennett, Delmar Clifton, Wanda June Duke, Frances Davis, Lura DuPre, Louise Easley, Mary Elnika Gentry, Ceawilla Gentry, Billie Henry, Vera Lewis, Mirtie Lurch, J. J. Musser, Marie Newman, Helen Nicholls, Rosemary Overturf, Ruth Pearson, Elmer Provence, Charlene Rader, and Larie Wilkerson.

This is the largest number of students to be given membership in Phi Theta Kappa during the years in which the chapter has been established at Murray College.

Selection, which was made by a faculty committee headed by Miss Marietta Byerly, sponsor of the organization, required that students must be in the upper scholastic ten per cent of the student body and be of good moral character, possessing recognized qualities of citizenship.

Librarians Check Card Catalogues

The library card catalogue has been given a complete check-up both as to subject and title cards according to Marietta Byerly, Murray College librarian.

With the edition of more and more new books to the stacks during the last semester, the librarian considered it an appropriate time to check on cataloguing. This work has been ably carried out by the assistant librarians, Alice Gene Hudgens, Nadine Conway and Cleo Garrett.

Miss Byerly pointed out that the library was receiving new books weekly and urged students to consult the list available at the desk.

Phi Theta Kappa Meets Tonight

Social Set For Home Ec Room

Tonight at 7:30 the upperclass members of Phi Theta Kappa will honor new fraternity members in a first social meeting of the second semester in the home economics rooms of the Administration Building.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Della Marrs, Kathleen Proctor, and Nadine Warren, has planned a program of variety numbers ranging from a trumpet solo to a book review. All fraternity members are urged to be present.

Landscaping Goes To East Side of Campus Area

The new buildings recently allotted to the college as a step in solving the housing shortage for returning veterans will modify but not change the original plans for the proposed memorial area in the old North and South Barracks sections of the campus.

In speaking of the new buildings Acting President A. D. Patton pointed out that this acquisition did not indicate abandonment of the beautification plans for the barracks area, but rather a modification of the old plans which at present have not been completed.

The new buildings will be placed on that section of the campus between the P. X. and the field house immediately south of Haskell Lucas Hall and will follow the contour of the wooded slope. It will face the football practice field and the softball diamond.

The addition of the new building unit will bring the landscape program to the east side of the campus facing the highway which leads to Lake Texoma.

19 Students Join Dramatics Club

Nineteen jittery people posed on the edge of their chairs, anxiously they looked at one another and gazed nervously around the room. They grew tense as the presiding officer with a grim countenance walked to the front of the room.

Was this a mass execution of German war prisoners? No, just the initiation services of the Murray College Dramatics Club.

This procedure, anticipated by the pledges to be an hour of embarrassment and dread, turned out instead to be an hour of boisterous laughter and fun.

A square dance, neatly executed by J. J. Musser and Dan Coffey and their partners, Ruth and Marion Stahl, was called by Monte Bell with accompaniment by the Murray Melody Makers. Nursery rhymes, a make-up demonstration in which Helen Nicholls was considerably blacked up, and a brief skit were among other numbers enacted by the students.

The highlight of the evening was the juggling of "Flea" Brown and his "girl friend," Jack Brown.

The new members are: Mirtie Lurch, Mary Elnika Gentry, Fields Halborn, Lester Steele, Helen Nicholls, Monte Bell, J. J. Musser, Terry Lvaers, Ruth Pearson, Mattie Lou Rowland, Kenneth Hall, Melodean Darbison, Jacob Brown, Thomas Brown, Dan Coffey, Ruth Stahl, Marion Stahl, James Johnson, Don Cotton, Arvel Malnord, and Bob Colbert.

Former Aggie is Boxing Finalist

Tom Proctor is 25 Lbs. Overweight

Acting President A. D. Patton met one of his former students, Tom Proctor, at the golden gloves tournament in Fort Worth. Proctor, big, blond former Murray Aggie football tackle who went to the heavyweight semi-final in the Chicago golden gloves in 1941, was defeated in Fort Worth for the golden gloves heavyweight title of Texas.

Proctor, whose home is now in Abilene, was about 25 pounds over his best fighting weight while at Murray. He reached the Texas finals in 51 seconds of fighting, winning both earlier bouts by knockout.

The Aggie-lite

Light of the Murray Campus

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BLUE OR BLACK?

Did you ever buy a piece of material at night which looked like navy blue in the electric light, but the next day discover that it was black? The upsetting fact about it is that once the cloth is cut from the bolt, it cannot be returned.

Did you ever have a sincere feeling of admiration for a person who to all appearances was true blue but in a ticklish circumstance displayed his or her true color, losing your respect and causing you to wonder how you failed to see beneath the skin before? Or, perhaps, you have caused someone else to have such a feeling.

There is an unpleasant but inevitable result which follows such an occurrence as this, too. Once a friendship is severed, it never reaches the same level again, no matter how much effort both sides put forth. The human mind has a definite structure which will forgive, but cannot forget slighted pride or other injuries to the feelings.

Which will you be, blue or black? Have you built your group of friends on a solid foundation of sincerity, truthfulness, and a natural personality, or have you built it on sand which shifts with pressure?

It would be well to select the color which you would prefer to be considered by your friends. You can't shift and expect to keep them.

Are you the same color in the sunlight as you appear to be in artificial light. Are you blue, or, are you black?

THE LITTLE SCHOOL

Many service men decided while overseas, some in a fox-hole and others in camp or marching through the woods, that if they ever reached home again their education would be continued.

Through all those hardships they went. The battle was won and the boys came home, wanting to attend the best schools in existence. They fought for a great country and now they were being offered in the GI Bill of Rights a chance for a free education at the school of their choice.

But what happened when they tried to enroll at the larger schools? Thousands of others had the same ideas and had reached there first. A school only accommodates so many students.

Some have assumed an indignant attitude, others resentment; however, there are a few who realized that they fought to retain the freedom common only to Americans, and they made the best of the situation by choosing the little school.

There are many good points to be considered in connection with their decisions. Of course, they don't realize it fully, yet, but it is a difficult task to start studying after having had such experiences as theirs.

In the small school the instructors have more time to iron out the individual problems, and, too, there is a better personal contact with students.

This latter point means more than meets the eye. There is more to going to school than studying, eating, sleeping, and occasionally attending an assembly program. College students are tomorrow's leaders. Our association with them will give us pleasure in the future. In the larger schools, we might not know our next door neighbor.

We get out of college just what we put into it, as we do in any other undertaking.

After all, it is a privilege, not a sacrifice, to attend the little school.

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS

LIVESTOCK—

In the last month our flock of Hampshire sheep has increased to the extent of eleven lambs, some of which are already big enough to get their heads caught in the managers.

The dairy calves are getting their first taste of direct sunlight. With the arrival of spring warmth, they have been allowed out on the pasture surrounding the barn.

Because of a wave of mastitis that hit the Murray dairy herd, we were forced to dry up ten cows prematurely. This cuts down the school's milk supply—so maybe it is our fault we don't have milk for lunch this time.

Pastures are rapidly becoming green again, so it won't be long before we have to drive the stock home instead of just opening the gates.

EQUIPMENT—

The night the tornado tore pieces out of Ardmore, gone with the same wind was a chunk of our main barn. The first strips of tin roof on either side of the west entrance were torn from their anchorage and landed one against the tile silo, and the other on the dairy wing roof. In the scramble a ventilator on the dairy barn roof was smashed and the electricity was torn out. Lights, mill and milking machine now have juice to make them go, but the roof has not as yet been repaired nor replaced.

CROPS—

Spring plowing has begun. Corn will be put in across the creek in a couple of days. Mr. McCullum is working on his vegetable garden and the veterans are working on theirs. Something new has been added to the propagating plant in the form of a mature headed hot bed which is located near the greenhouse.

GARDEN SOILS CAN BE CREATED

Aggies, do you have trouble getting rich dirt to put on your spring garden? If you do, why don't you try a compost heap. Perhaps a compost heap is something new to you, but it is something that is being given a lot of attention in the larger farm magazines and isn't a new idea to the gardening industry, but it is a new idea to many who have turned to gardening since the war made its demand upon us.

A compost heap may not sound like a phase of gardening, but it is a good way to manufacture rich soil. This is the best time of year to start a compost heap, because the leaves that have been used for winter mulching can be used at the beginning of the compost heap.

Decomposition of vegetable matter is a slow process and usually takes about two years. Because of this slowness of decay, the wise gardener will usually have on hand several of these piles of decaying vegetable matter, for, after all that is what this high-sounding name becomes—just a pile of decaying vegetable organic material.

In constructing this aid to better gardening, place a layer of turf grass side down. Then throw on leaves and manure and scatter a little lime over it for the purpose of adding decomposition and releasing nutritive elements in the turf. From time to time add such materials as old kitchen vegetable material, manure, decaying plant material, or anything that will rot and mix with the soil. On farms and in sections where wood is used for cooking and heating purposes the ashes from the fires may be added to the compost heap. However, too many ashes should not be used as they would have a harmful effect on the plants.

Leaves from plants that have been diseased should not be added to the heap.

Such plant refuse should be burned to avoid the danger of the spread of the disease.

The gardener who has been farsighted enough to have a compost heap ready for his spring garden is very lucky, but if you are not one of the lucky ones, now is the ideal time to begin the foundation for rich soil to be used in the future.

M. S. S. A. Singes Marietta in Cage Tilt

The Aggie girls set up their fluid zone defense Thursday evening, February 14, on the Marietta court and then went to work to blaze out a 20-17 victory over the Marietta team.

The first few minutes of the game was nerve-racking to the Aggie fans. Hustling Marietta girls ran their score to 6 while Murray trailed with only 2 points. Then, there was nothing but "I-saw-it-but-I-don't-believe-it" expressions on the faces of some few hundred court addicts as they watched M. S. S. A. unhook all the tricks of the trade to bring the score shooting upward.

First Half Bitter Struggle

Marietta girls couldn't shove out front of the faststepping Aggies, and Dee Melton's blue suited team kept blasting at the basket in an attempt to eke out leading scores. It was anybody's game as the evenly matched teams see-sawed the lead back and forth during the first half. The gong that brought the game to the half mark left the Aggies behind by a 10-9 score.

Marietta Is Thrifted

At the beginning of the second half, the Aggies came back a determined team that refused to take the count and Marietta's free rolling attack was smashed to splinters on the Murray front wall that refused to give an inch of ground and forced Marietta's sharpshooters to take their licks far out on the court.

The three-quarter mark showed the Aggies battling along, leading by one point, with the fiery opposing team so hot the whiz kids could not relax.

Speedsters in Action

The Aggie girls certainly convinced folks that they are the "it" girls at basketball. Their fast breaks, especially when Louise Easley, Mirtie Lynch, Thalia McSwain, Alice Hudgens, Maude Dickey, and Marie Newman were on the floor, often bordered on miraculous. They handled the ball with such blinding speed and dexterity that it now only had Coach Melton and Aggie mates confused, but fans often blinded and suspected the hidden ball play.

Once, McSwain, traveling at top speed, tossed a backward bounce-pass behind her back and timed it so perfectly that Lynch dashed in for a perfect setup.

Teamwork Displayed

It was the teamwork of Murray that carried the girls through. Local fans declared Louise Easley resembled greased lightning as she shot in a lay post which she had never theretofore played. McSwain was key woman and Marietta realized it by trying to fence her in. It was no use, McSwain, Lynch and Easley managed to bat out four points in the last few seconds of the game.

Time Tells the Tale

Time out was called with only 15 seconds of action remaining. The Aggies were determined to hold their two-point edge and Marietta wasn't going to give up without a struggle.

The whistle blew, and McSwain brought the ball in from the side. The blue suited gals wisely passed it around and held it in order that Marietta could not gain possession of the ball.

They Went, They Saw, They Conquered

Time and time again futile attempts were made to snatch the ball from Murray. Finally McSwain was fouled, and at that moment the gong ended the game.

Aggies Plan Spring Gardens

Food Shortage Problem Solved

The problem world-wide food shortage took one stride forward toward a solution with the announcement of the Aggies' plans for spring gardens.

The gardens are more than in a planned stage as the land has already been plowed and some of the seeds planted, for this problem is being carried out as part of the principal training of a class project under the direction of Mr. McCullum, instructor of agronomy.

Gardening has proven to be a new problem to some. For never before have they had the experience of harnessing a team and driving one. Plowing has also proven to have its difficulties, for have you ever tried to plow a straight furrow for your first time? This is just the beginning of some of the difficulties the boys will encounter in planting a spring garden for the first time.

Stubborn Murray Defense Handcuffs Lone Grove, 31-27

By Nadine Warren

The Murray girls maintained their winning streak with a stinging 31-27 triumph over Lone Grove in the Murray College gym Tuesday evening, February 19.

During the first hectic period of the game the Aggies played in awe of 6 feet 2 inch opposition by the name of Cooper.

Cooper is Lone Grove's backbone with her height a tremendous asset in the form of shooting baskets, but she is unable to shoot and hit from all points. Aggie guards discovered this defect quickly and managed to keep her off her one scoring spot.

McSwain Starts Fireworks

To start off the fireworks in the scoring zone, McSwain dunked one to push the lead up and Lynch looped in a lone one-hander that brought the Murray crowd roaring to its feet. McSwain then tallied a free throw and Lynch shot right back with a nifty long ranger to leave the score 13-9 at the half.

Rugged Playing

The third stanza of the fiery fray with Murray turning loose their long-range guns as forwards peppered the Aggies gave with a contagious rash of baskets. Lynch, Easley and McSwain kept up the epidemic while the guards, Hudgens, Dickey and Newman, concentrated on keeping Cooper under cover.

Lone Grove, confidence placed entirely in Cooper, failed to lay their shots while trying to outmaneuver Murray in fast action. Consistently Aggie defense broke through the offense to drive through to soft baskets.

It was at the charity line that Lone Grove managed to keep within firing range of Murray. Forwards were especially good at the free throw line, not that it did any good.

Lynch continued to be the clutch-buster for Murray as she led the individual scoring parade of her team with eleven field goals.

Murray on Tap

The closing minutes of the game brought thrilling action. Easley hit a field goal to keep the team up and coming. Just as the last whistle blew, Lynch whirled and neatly whiffed one through the net to put the Aggies on the long end of a 31-27 count.

Don't Miss These Coming Attractions:

Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9—"Dakota."
Sunday and Monday, March 10 and 11—"Yolanda and the Thief."
Sunday and Monday, March 17 and 18—"The Harvey Girls."
Sunday and Monday, March 24 and 25—"They were Expensive"
Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30—"Little Giant."
Sunday and Monday, March 31 and April 1—"Frontier Gal."

THOMPSON THEATER

Aggie SPORTS

Aggies Loose Overtime Game To Cameron Aggies By 43-40 Score

Morgan Leads Aggies in Scoring

Murray Aggies journeyed to Lawton to play their traditional enemies, the Cameron Aggies. The going was tough and the profit small, as the Aggies came out on the small end of a 43-40 count. Haskell Morgan led the Murray scoring with 20 points. "Hack," as he is known to his teammates, comes from Marietta and is just a farm boy, but a whale of a basketball player.

Ten Aggies met at the armory at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning and left at 9:17 in the famed Aggie bus with Coach Beames driving. The boys who made the trip were Bill Morton, Monte Bell, Wesley Durant, Haskell Morgan, Sid Beames, Reid Hutchens, Gordon Gilchrist, Gerald Tucker, Elmer Provenance and Dan Coffey. They ate noon chow at Duncan then started again on the road. The Aggies reached their destination and settled down for a rest in the best hotel, the Midland, Lawton owns.

When five o'clock came, they journeyed out to Cameron College to eat chow and look over the gym.

They went back to their hotel and retired for an hour or so with strict orders from Coach Beames to rest. (Whether they did or not is not for me to say.)

On arriving at the college at near six o'clock they were met by a Murray cheering section composed of four boys and 15 or 20 Cameron girls. (Politics, of course.) Such notables were Lester Steele, Clyde "Hoot" Griffin, Clarke Maxwell and Billy Bell.

The game started with Cameron getting the tip and Murray getting the first two points. The combination of Morgan to Bell scored twice in the first few moments, while Beames knocked the bottom out

twice and Durant did the same thing three times. Gilchrist with his one-hand-push-shot found the basket twice.

Haskell Morgan couldn't be stopped as he found the hoop nine times for two points each trip, and by half-time the score was 16-15 with Murray leading as they had been most of that period.

With one minute to play in the final half, the Aggies were leading by one point. Bell got a free shot, the gym was deathly quiet, the ball went up and over for a tally. The score was now 38-36. Then with only a few seconds to play, Schuler, Cameron guard, literally threw the ball at the basket for a goal. The whistle blew and the game was over, but the score was tied and an overtime was set to be played.

After two minutes rest they resumed play with Morgan getting two points, then Cameron making 5 points while Murray drew a blank. The extra-period was over and the Aggies had lost another thrilling game, 43-40.

Box Score		Murray		Cameron	
	pts	Ft	Pf	Ft	Pf
Morgan, c	20	0	2	0	0
Beames, g	2	0	1	0	0
Durant, g	3	1	0	0	0
Gilchrist, g	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	6	4	4
Cameron		Murray		Totals	
	pts	Ft	Pf	Ft	Pf
Reece, f	3	4	1	10	13
Hodley, f	1	1	2	5	31
Reagan, c	3	0	5	6	17
Dean, c	6	1	2	13	11
Williams, g	0	0	0	0	0
McAlester, g	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, g	3	0	0	6	2
Schuler, g	3	0	1	6	2
Randall, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	10	43	35

Score at Half: 16-15, Murray

Cameron Wins Close Cage Tilt From Ags

After four years of furnishing men for international warfare, the Murray and Cameron Aggies resumed their own private feud on Murray's home hardwoods, February 19 in an old-fashioned Murray-Cameron clash which ended, curse the luck, with the Lawton squad holding a 33-31 advantage.

The Cameron Aggie pitched their orange and black tents on the Murray campus for a one-night stand with the resumption of basketball hostilities as their main interest.

In the opening seconds of play Wesley Durant, Aggie fighting guard from Bennington, took the spotlight with a beautiful long shot to put the Murray team ahead by 2-0. But Reece, Cameron Aggie forward, came back with two points that tied the game and so on through the night the battle raged. At half time the Murray Aggies trailed by a 13-10 count.

With the never failing accuracy of Wes Durant and the ever present hustling of "Hack" Morgan, Murray 6 foot 2 inch center, the best brand of ball displayed this season was put into effect. But in spite of all Aggie efforts, the Cameron squad nosed Murray out by four measly points.

Hack Morgan was high scorer for Murray with 12 points while Reece led for Cameron with 17 points.

Box Score		Murray		Cameron	
	pts	Ft	Pf	Ft	Pf
Morton, f	0	0	1	0	0
Tucker, f	0	0	0	0	0
Bell, f	2	1	1	5	5
Hutchens, f	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan, c	6	0	3	12	0
Provenance, c	0	0	0	0	0
Durant, g	1	1	4	3	3
Gilchrist, g	0	1	4	1	4
Beames, g	4	2	1	10	0
Coffey, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	13	31	35
Cameron		Murray		Totals	
	pts	Ft	Pf	Ft	Pf
Reece, f	7	3	1	17	11
Campbell, f	0	0	0	0	0
Hodley, f	1	0	0	2	1
McAlester, f	0	0	1	0	1
Reagan, c	2	2	1	6	2
Dean, c	3	0	2	6	2
Schulen, g	1	0	0	2	0
Williams, g	0	0	2	0	2
Allen, g	0	2	1	2	0
Randall, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	8	35	35

Score at Half: 18-15, Cameron.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

The staff regrets the loss of one of its most valuable reporters, James Marion Williams, former brilliant feature writer for the "Aggieite," has reached the ripe old age of 18. Knowing that this would soon lead to the beginning of an army career, James, "Teamer" to us, decided to be an old salt. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now awaiting for them to come and get him.

Gripes of Wrath

The first impression gained is usually a lasting impression, whether it is good or bad, the latter being more lasting.

There is nothing more pleasing to the eye than a beautiful, clean campus. It is pleasing to the prospective students and to the ones already enrolled. It gives a feeling of pride to see well kept grounds and buildings.

As one walks into the side entrance of the administration building, the PX, or the dormitory, it is discouraging to note cigarettes, papers, matches, gum wrappers, and other unsightly rubbish which litters the area. Very often when stepping off the sidewalk about four big gobs of gum cling to the soles of the shoes, and it is either tracked in on the floor or the students are late for classes in digging it off.

With the cooperation of the students and help of the janitor, this can and should be corrected. We unintentionally and even unconsciously throw the cigarettes and

other matter down at the entrance, for we see that others have done this before us.

One receptacle at each entrance would help remedy the situation. A clean entrance free of all dirt and paper presents a much more attractive appearance than the cluttered gateway to knowledge that we now have.

Our school is what we make it, so help us keep it clean.

Aggies Calm Basketball Fans And Cool Davis in Thriller

Local Dribble Clash Ends In 26-13 Score

By Nadine Warren

Murray's smooth-rolling Aggie express roared past Davis's out-classed team, 26-13, in a terrific basketball classic Tuesday evening, February 12, in the Tishomingo gym.

There never was any doubt about the final outcome of the game after Coach Dee Melton's classy Aggies moved into the lead after two and a half minutes of play on a field goal by Thalia McSwain.

Davis' violent team fought gamely—if a bit rough—but they could never solve the defense and offense riddle which the Aggies had thrown around their end of the court. As an example, in the final half the Davis lassies managed only one field goal as the Murray defense stopped their attack cold.

In the first half, Davis again bagged only one field goal and went into the second half trailing by a 14-5 score. Needing points desperately to match the rapid court game of the Aggies, the Davis team tried to fast-break past the Aggies and on numerous occasions lost the ball in their down-court game.

Just one slip—and ping, off an Aggie would whiz with the ball—leaving a bewildered Davis team behind. The alert Murray team pounced on every bad pass and with Lynch, Easley and McSwain spiking the attack, scouted down the court.

McSwain took scoring honors in the affair with a total of 13 points while the rest of the team rode herd on their Davis opponents so closely they looked like "knee mavericks."

Murray won a warm spot deep in the hearts of Tishomingo fans in their basketball splash—due mainly to the coolness of manner and the spirit they displayed on the court.

With a final overdose of hustle the Aggie gals soundly thrashed the Davisons. They waxed hotter and hotter until the last blast of the whistle settled the game with a sizzling 26-13 score.

Rugged Aggies Dunk Lone Grove

A smoldering Murray team caught fire in the Lone Grove gym Tuesday evening, February 26, in a prep cage battle when the powerful Aggies charged in for the kill in a duel that ended 30-24.

This was the second time the Murray girls had slid past the Lone Grove team. Both times the blue and white suited gals wielded the board of defeat on Lone Grove's basketball anatomy leaving them gasping in vain for victory.

Calvin C. Smith, a former student at Murray College, has been seen recently on the old Aggie grounds.

Smith, a discharged veteran, has spent three years in the Merchant Marine. He was a student here in 1941-42. He boxed for Murray in 1940 while still a student in high school.

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Society

Travis-Moore Vows Are Said at Durant

In a ceremony February 21 read in the home of Reverend White, Durant, Miss Katherine Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Travis of Bennington, became the bride of Mr. Earl Moore of Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Compton of Durant were the attendants of the bride and groom. Mrs. Compton is the niece of Mr. Moore.

Mrs. Moore is a former student of Murray College. She graduated in 1942. At present she is teaching at Reynolds Chapel near Bokchito.

Mr. Moore, formerly from Bahnam, Tex., has just returned from the South Pacific where she spent 8 months. He received his discharge from the army just after he returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore plan to make their home in Durant after they return from a brief wedding trip to Texas.

Phi Theta Kappa Pledging Service Held

On Wednesday, just after dark, pledges of the Phi Theta Kappa organization entered the candle-lighted home economics room and solemnly swore on bended knees with one hand on a Bible, that they would strive to uphold the standards of the organization and to set worthy examples for future members.

For these students who have worked so hard to maintain the upper ten standing, it was a serious occasion and every one and then a tremble could be detected by a quiver in the voice as the vow was repeated.

Fields Hathorn took some pictures of the group whose members assumed a dignified appearance while he was focusing the camera.

Decorations were in accord with St. Valentine's Day.

Refreshments of ice cream and home-made cookies were enjoyed while a story started at one end of the line and ended with the other. There were all sorts of tales told. One little girl imagined herself completely surrounded by hundreds of little men who were binding her tightly with twine. Somewhere in the story, the heroine fell into an ice-covered pond and had a visit with Davy Jones and

the mermaids. From seriousness to fun, and from fun—back to the dorm.

Student Christian Association Writes Constitution

The Student Christian Association under the direction of Miss Marie Stone, instructor in Home Economics, who has been the sponsor of the S. C. A. for six years, is now working on a written constitution. The purpose of the organization is to promote Christian life on the Murray campus.

This organization met last Wednesday to discuss the by-laws of the constitution and to make plans for the coming year. It is believed that the constitution will be put into effect by next fall.

The S. C. A. grew out of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in 1940 when the two organizations were combined. Since then it has become one of the leading Christian associations on the campus.

Susie

Goes Fishing

"Go forth, under the open sky, and list to nature's teachings."

After those tedious exams were over, Susie and "the gang" planned a little fishing trip on Lake Texoma to celebrate the end of the first six weeks of the second semester.

Resolving to get an early start, Susie set the alarm for six o'clock but when six o'clock came the next morning, it seemed so early to start to the lake, so Susie and "the gang" went back to bed.

It was nine o'clock before Susie and "the gang" started out with their fishing tackle and worms for the lake.

Walking by the green banks of the rippling lake, they stopped and cast their lines into the water. Everything seemed at a stand-still, but not for long. Something heavy jerked on the end of Susie's line. Thinking it was a large bass for which Lake Texoma is noted "the gang" rushed to her aid—but too late, for Susie had lost her balance into the icy lake she fell.

Retaining her pole, Susie swam to shore and there on the end of her hook was one of the largest turtles she ever saw.

Well, you can imagine how this fishing trip ended—turtle soup.

Acting President A. D. Patton attended to business in Texas, recently.

Long Field Goal Wins For Savages

Southeastern took a long toes to win over the Aggies when Murray's basketball clash with Southeastern in the third game of a series again spelled victory for Durant on February 12 when Southeastern journeyed to Tahomago to meet the Murray Aggies on the home court. Not like the other two clashes which ended with only a two point margin in favor of Southeastern, this time the Aggies dropped the game by only one point. The score was 40 to 39.

Durant and Morgan led the scoring for the Aggies with twelve points each. Wright led for the visitors with twelve points.

Throughout the game, the score bobbed from one side to the other—one minute Southeastern led the next minute Murray was ahead; but the time keeper blew his whistle the wrong minute, and the Southeastern team took the game by a one-point margin.

Box Score

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Murray	10	0	0	0
Morton, f	0	0	0	0
Gilchrist, f	0	0	2	0
Bell, f	0	0	0	2
Jefferson, f	0	0	1	0
Morgan, c	4	4	5	12
Provence, c	1	0	1	2
Tucker, g	1	0	2	2
Beames, g	4	1	1	9
Durant, f	6	0	1	12
Totals	16	7	13	39
Southeastern	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Wright, f	5	2	1	12
Mitchell, f	0	0	0	0
Miller, f	3	1	1	7
Banker, f	0	0	2	0
Motley, c	1	0	2	2
Barnes, c	0	1	1	1
Johnson, g	4	0	0	8
Mentus, g	1	2	2	4
Enloe, g	2	0	2	4
Totals	16	8	9	40

WASHLINE

Our track team is getting off to a good start with such favorites as Paul Perry "Como," and Thomas "Flea" Brown.

The Murray pep squad consists

We have everything in line for that complete Sunday dinner and, Aggies, for that enjoyable mid-night snack — we have what it takes.

Smith & White

Food Store

Make Our Store Answer to Your Table Problems.

mainly of three members, who make enough noise for thirty people. They are Kenneth Armstrong. (We wonder why he is always present at every game), Bill Lambert. (Who always keeps Kenneth company until the game is over), and Bobby Woods (who makes as much noise as that '31 Ford of his).

The situation is getting rather complicated when a boy from Wilson drives back to Murray on Saturday night to take a girl out; then goes back to Wilson on Sunday morning; then comes back to Murray Sunday evening. Whew! Confusin', ain't it?

What does Wesley Durant find so intriguing about Milburn?

Who was Rosemary waiting for at the bus station? She stayed up there all day, too.

The \$64 question: Who threw the water in Kathleen's room, and why wouldn't she let Ms Bingham in?

Do we detect a gleam in Herndon's eyes when "00" on the Lone Grove BB team comes onto the floor?

Turnabout is fair play. Or so Monte and Carl seem to think.

That ex-bus driver, Joe Crews, doesn't seem to be getting lonesome with all the female attention he is getting.

Harold Wallace uses the brightest red paint he can find on Saturday night, and it takes all of Sunday and Monday for him to recuperate.

Wouldn't we like to own that sumptuous record collection of Hugh Faulkner?

The loudest colored boots on the campus belong to none other than "Comodore." He calls them his financial extravaganza.

There are two people on the campus who have one thing in common. They both answer to the name of "Buddy."

What "Topwater" refuses to lend his Murray jacket to a certain girl on the BB team?

Another \$64 question: Who will be the next addition to Thalia's lit?

What boy from Wilson does Charlene have a crush on? I think his initials are Kenneth Hall.

Are all those people at "blue hole" fishing for fish?

What's this we hear about a certain high school boy giving Cleo a box of "flea powder"?

Why is Kenneth Armstrong so interested in the new apartment buildings?

Get the "gang" together and try our tasty hamburgers which prove to be quite delicious.

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

"The Aggies' Meeting Place"

Girls! Come on down. We have just received a new line of spring dresses priced at reasonable prices.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Phone 145

For Complete Cleaning

... Plus Satisfaction

VARSITY CLEANERS

Phone 5

WHERE SERVICE IS COMPLETE

Our store is the place where your predecessors have made their drug store, and we invite you in keeping the custom going. We have a complete line of all drug supplies ready at all times.

College Pharmacy

"In the Center of Everything"

Spring is just around the corner so come in and let us give you helpful clothing hints. Our stock is always complete to the newest fashion.

ARMSTRONG CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

FIRST STATE BANK is just the place to start that long dreamed of bank account.

FIRST STATE BANK

—DEPENDABLE—

We are now getting in new merchandise every few days now—so come on down and pick our your spring outfit at RILEY'S.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

"Everything to Wear"

The Aggielite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1946

NO. 8

Construction Begins On Housing Units On Murray College Campus

Oklahoma City Firm Gets Contract

Contracts were completed March 15 with the Harmon Construction Company of Oklahoma City for the construction of four new housing units on the Murray campus. The contract called for work to be started within ten days after the contract was let and completed within sixty days. At the present time all initial surveys have been completed and the site is ready for excavations. The buildings will consist of 20 family units. Each unit complete with bath, hot water, kitchen range, and refrigerators. The four buildings will occupy the site west of the armory and the football practice field. It is not known whether the construction company will bring its own crew or employ local men. The only obligation which the college has in the way of construction is to lay gas, water and sewer mains to the edge of the plot.

New Phi Thetas To Have Program Officers Election Slated Tuesday

The newly elected members to Phi Theta Kappa will have charge of the regular monthly social meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home economics room. While fraternity members do not consider this meeting as a formal intelligence test, it is rumored that the performance of new members will be carefully observed to see if they measure up to the high standards set by sophomore members in the organization's last meeting of March 5. At that program the new members were entertained by a series of humorous readings by Fields Hathorn; two original poems by Perry Stahl, president of the organization; a book review of the "Robe" by Kathleen Fenton, secretary and treasurer; and another selection of original writing by Lella Marrs, vice-president. Fraternity officials also expect to consider the choice of delegates to be sent to the national convention which will meet in St. Louis on April 10, 11 and 12.

The Light Fantastic Toe

There is picturesque waltzing, whirling polkas, old fashioned square dancing, rumbas, and energetic fingerbenders hitting the groove at the old recreation hall every Thursday night. The dancing room, dimly lighted with orange and green is always crowded as the dancers dip to and fro in rhythm to the music—both hot and sweet. It is encouraging to see everyone trying to dance, for it is just a "must" that everyone be proficient in the general art of rug cutting at the great event, the annual prom, or else some lad or lass will find themselves a wallflower—a fate to be avoided. There is also consolation in knowing that all bruised feet and broken toes will have ample time to heal after the first awkward attempts. So come on all you dancing children, let's get in the groove. Col. Clive E. Murray, president of Murray, on leave, was visiting in Tishomingo early last week.

Dramatic Minstrel Set For April 25

"The Mississippi Moon," a minstrel filled with mirth, music, moonlight and romance was chosen by the Dramatics Club and scheduled for production during the last week of April at a recent business meeting of the organization. Members of the club will not only take the part of actors, but will double as the production staff, handling all the details necessary for a show of this sort. Plans were made for the minstrel during the meeting and the following people were chosen to assist in the production: Chief carpenter and electrician, Lester Steele; assistants, Thomas and Jake Brown; stage manager, Mirthe Armstrong; assistant, J. J. Musser; assistant directors, Monte Bell and Larie Wilkerson; business managers, Helen Nichols and Dan Coffey; publicity and advertising managers, Alma Cummings, Cleburne Straughn; costume manager, Louise Easley; make-up directors, Fields Hathorn, Ruth Pearson and Melodine Darbison. The following musical groups have been chosen from the club: Male quartette, regular college trio, mixed quartette, hillbilly girls' trio, and several solos, both instrumental and vocal. The Murray Melody Makers will also have a part in the presentation.

47 Students Make Dean's Honor Roll Each Six Weeks

According to the records released from the registrar's office, there has been a tremendous increase of honor students in the dean's honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester. There are now forty-seven students on this honor list with six straight A averages. Larie Farrell Wilkerson, freshman from Wilson, heads this list with nineteen hours of A work. Louise Easley and Wanda June Dake tie for secondary honors with sixteen hours of A work each. Third place honors go to Helen Nichols and Dolores Hopkins with fifteen hours of A work. Kathleen Fenton completes the perfect grade scores with eleven hours of A work. (Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Committees Announce Commencement Week Activities

Track Meet To Be Here On March 30

The first annual Red River Valley Track and Field meet which was discontinued during 1942 due to the war and the ban on transportation, will be held on Murray field, Saturday evening, March 30, with all six conference schools participating. The first event will start promptly at 8 o'clock. According to present plans, the following teams will be represented: Marietta, Davis, Madill, Wynnewood and Tishomingo. Prospects point toward keen competition in all twelve of the events including football throw, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, mile run, pole vault, mile relay, medley relay, shot put, discus throw and high jump. Local officials will judge in the meet. Admission prices will be announced later.

Red Cross Needs Your Help Now

While the war was going on we were asked time after time to devote our time and give money. We complied readily. Now the war seems over, but in reality the war is not over. It will never be over for many. Our hospitals are still filled. American soldiers are still in foreign parts. There is still a place for the American civilian to give to the needy by giving his money. Let us consider, by glancing at the viewpoint of two different types of people, the benefits which are derived from the Red Cross. A Mother Thinks: There are many little boys and girls who will be growing up without the help of their fathers who were killed overseas. The going will be rough for some of them. The young mothers will have a hard time buying all the shoes, dresses, books, and food that the children will need. It will take courage to keep up the struggle and there will be times when she needs help from someone. Do you think that a child of one of our boys who died on the battlefield will be able to enter the field of journalism with a broader conception of what the world expects. (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Bennett to Give Commencement

The Sophomore committee have announced that Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater, has accepted an invitation to deliver the thirty-eighth commencement address in the Murray College auditorium on Friday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock. Unanimous choice of the class and committees for baccalaureate speaker was Rev. M. D. Gentry, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Davis, who is the former pastor of the First Baptist church in Tishomingo and father of one of the members of the graduating class. Present plans for the baccalaureate sermon set the time at 8 p. m., Sunday evening, May 13, in the Murray College auditorium. The committees who have been in charge of making plans for commencement week are: Commencement committee, Madine Warren and Della Marrs; Transportation committee for class day, Duke Clifton and Donald Airington; and Foods committee, Ceawilla Gentry, Delores Hopkins and J. J. Musser.

A. & M. To Hold Press Contest

Aggielite to Enter In All Contests

The department of technical journalism at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College of Stillwater will sponsor the annual Junior College press contest during the month of April. The contest is divided into five different sections, Best All-Around Newspaper, Editorials, Straight News, Sports, and Feature Articles. Junior colleges throughout the state file copies of each edition written during the year with the spring contest in view. The judges consider and criticize all points of composition so that the junior reporters will be able to enter the field of journalism with a broader conception of what the world expects. Members of the Aggielite staff attended a Junior Press Conference at Stillwater earlier in the year. Papers of all the schools were openly criticized, giving a general idea of what will be considered a good publication. Articles from the Aggielite will be entered in all five sections of the contest. Last year Aggielite articles were judged first in sports, and news, and the paper as a whole won third for general makeup. B. S. U. Elects Officers Today The Baptist Students Union in its semi-monthly meeting of March 20 announced that election of officers for the coming school term will be held this afternoon at four o'clock by the B. S. U. council in room 305. Other events on the last program included the opening songs conducted by Mary Eliska Gentry and prayer by Mr. McCollum, sponsor of the religious organization. After Ceawilla Gentry talk on "What We Want This World to Be," Fields Hathorn followed with a discussion of the two well-known lines from Invictus, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." Contribute to the Red Cross!

May We Present

May we present members of the sophomore class who will be graduating from Murray State School of Agriculture on Friday evening, May 18. This list will be continued in the succeeding issues of the "Aggielite."

Donald Airington
Donald Airington first came to Murray in 1943 from Kenette where he finished his high school work. Entering Murray as an agricultural major, Donald finished his freshman year. He re-entered the old alma mater last fall. Donald was the outstanding member of his graduating class in scholastic activities. He graduated as valedictorian with a straight A average. He plans to take life easy this summer, and then continue his studies at Oklahoma A. and M. College next fall.

Vernon Cargill
Vernon Cargill, also an agricultural major, hails from the nearby town of Millburn, from which whose high school he graduated in 1943. Immediately after the end of his high school career, Vernon enrolled at Murray for the summer session of school. He finished several hours of college work and then

went to Richmond, California, where he worked in the Kaiser shipyards for a year. In 1944 Cargill came back to Murray to resume his studies and engage in various sports on the campus.

Delmar Clifton
President of the old sophomore class, Delmar Clifton, is a happy-go-lucky arts and science major from Tishomingo who is well known for his smile and ability in leadership. Delmar, "Duke" to us, is a newly initiated member of Phi Theta Kappa who is very active in school affairs and manages to see that everyone is happy and has some thing to eat at parties.

Cora Lee Cogburn
Cora Lee Cogburn spent the last of her high school days in Baitan high school where she graduated in 1944. Cora Lee is especially interested in commerce so she made that her major when she entered Murray in 1944. She plans to go to Los Angeles this summer to visit her brother who lives there, and also to get a taste of the wide, wide world,

Ceawilla Ann Gentry
Ceawilla Ann Gentry is just a local lass who is majoring in home economics. Her chief interests of life are home economics, music, and Jimmie Burris. She graduated from Tishomingo high school in 1944, and served as secretary of her class during the first half of her senior year. Ceawilla is one of the most active members of B. S. U. and S. C. A. She was recently selected to join Phi Theta Kappa and entered that fraternity a few days ago. She is considering going to Oklahoma A. and M. College next year.

Fields Hathorn
Fields Hathorn first entered Murray College in the summer of 1942. He continued his studies through 1943 and the summer of 1943. In March of 1943 Fields was elected president of the national honor fraternity of Phi Theta Kappa. He never got to serve in this position, however, because he went into the air corps and spent the next two years in this country and England. Fields resumed his studies at Murray in November of last year and is now one of the top-ranking honor students.

The Aggelite

Light of the Murray Campus

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THIS RUSSIAN PROBLEM

We have a problem on our hands. If members of the United Nations Organization vote and decide that Russia is in the wrong, there are two main alternatives. We could declare war on Russia, but this step is neither plausible nor likely to happen. It could be decided that all trade with Russia would be discontinued, diplomatic relations cut off. This, however, is easier said than done. Napoleon's old blockade sounded good on paper when he figured to cripple England in a short time. When he made an effort to enforce his plans, he encountered trouble, the very handicaps which we would likely find if this attitude were assumed. Other countries were not united. There is one difference, though, between the objectives of Napoleon and those of the United Nations. Our decisions will be made according to the greatest good to the greatest number of people. Napoleon intended to help only himself.

Even though Russia should be termed an outlaw nation, will all the countries stand together in enforcing economic sanction against her? This would be nothing new. We had economic sanction in the League of Nations, but perhaps a week or so after voting took place, it was found that some of the countries were trading with the outlawed nation.

Russia offers an excuse for her peculiar behavior the fact that she is trying to make her frontiers safe. The other nations feel that she should present claims at a conference and let them be pressed out there instead of causing all the disturbance.

The information we have concerning Russia is usually indirect. Historians in the early days didn't know much about Russia. Outsiders have never been allowed to probe. We do know that she has always had a suspicious nature since the beginning of the empire. Russia has never become Europeanized to the same extent that other nations have. Long ago, Peter the Great tried hard to accomplish such a task by having his subjects copy the dress of other European countries, cut their long, flowing beards, and encouraged them to study abroad so that the habits might be brought back to Russia. Nevertheless, Russia is still not Europeanized to any appreciable extent. She is a selfish nation. Here is a good example of her selfishness: In France the communistic party is very influential. In a per-election speech recently, one of the party leaders announced that Russia was offering to sell France approximately 450,000 tons of wheat and 1,000,000 tons of barley. How could this be done fairly when Russia has been asking for outside help? If she were not selfish, why doesn't she contribute to the pooling of food carried on by Great Britain, Australia, and the United States? To this fund for the starving people of Europe, Russia has given exactly nothing. The instance in France was the first indication we found that Russia has any excess commodities. If she had wanted to do the right thing, it seems that she would have shared her share of wheat, at least, because if a nation has wheat it can have bread. With bread, life can carry on.

We could assume the same attitude they have toward the other European countries. In fact some of us have argued quite strongly about sacrificing in order to help Europeans.

I believe, though, that most of us have Japan and Germany and the things they have always stood for in mind when we voice our objections. The injustices which they have imposed cannot be completely forgotten and forgiven overnight.

We have organized a United Nations Organizations. We

King Football Returns to Campus

Picture yourself next September or October seated in the stands of Murray field in that one breathless moment of pre-game silence from which emerges the thud of toe-meeting-pigskin—a thud that is instantaneously engulfed in the roar of a crowd. The ball spins lustily, high in the crisp autumn air, as 22 figures on the green turf below maneuver into position. The receiver cradles the ball in his arms and he's off. But a tackler plummets in and hammers him to earth. The big football game is under way.

What game? Any game during the autumn months of 1946 will command the undivided attention of the sports public. Other forms of athletics in their own season share the spotlight, but football is king.

The monarch of the sports world had rather rough going during the war years. Murray, along with hundreds of other colleges, quit the game entirely. The navy and army transferred men from one team to another in a crazy-quilt pattern which made our great autumnal madness a bit more insane than usual.

Now the war is over and it is reasonable to assume that another boom is on its way. One far greater than that of the golden twenties. The boys who went off to war in 1917-18 came back as mature men. This time the veterans will be even more mature, more battle hardened. A rival 220-pound tackle won't look particularly formidable to a chap who has stormed a pill box.

The tempo of the game sped up during the golden twenties. Football became rougher, more violent. And the fans liked it. A sport which had been dominated by a few colleges—Big Three in the east, Big Ten in the midwest, and Big Three on the coast, found new disciples. The gridiron gospel spread, and it spread fast.

Just as the drama follows the flock to the theater, so do the football fans rush to the stadium.

are getting hooked at every move. Being the leading nation of the world, we are imposed upon. Nevertheless, the majority of us are inclined to handle this situation in the same light that we use at home. If we had starving neighbors, we would help them. We have started this thing and we will give those nations a chance to help themselves. We can't teach them if they are hungry. When we take one step, many others are involved.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, is now touring Europe in order to give his opinion of the food situation in the foreign countries. He says that we must continue to sacrifice and to help them for the sake of humanity as well as for the United Organization.

Russia may keep refusing to contribute to the needy, but we can't use that as an excuse to fail our duty. We know better.

Campus Togs . . .

The new students arriving at Murray have shown a preference for many different types of clothing. The most popular, on and off the campus, seems to be "coveralls." Yes, I know, all of us thought we had passed that stage of living long ago. However, all the girls seem to think coveralls are the niftiest things on the market.

Of course, there are a few accessories to make them more attractive. A "loud-colored" T shirt or sweat shirt worn under them seems to make a fellow more attractive. Also, loafers and checked socks enhance the effect.

The girls on the campus are sticking to almost the same fashions that have been popular for quite a few years. Sweaters and skirts constitute the main part of a girl's wardrobe. The trend in shoes goes to casuals, moccasins, or saddle-oxfords.

Costume jewelry is always helpful in giving one that careless, casual look, the most popular being long strings of beads or unusual pins. It is considered simply superfluous if one has five or six Indian bracelets and an Indian ring lined up on one arm.

Callers !!!

Z-Z-Z. There we are sleeping soundly and dreaming of good things (which, incidentally, never happen when our slumber is interrupted by a too-too or by rocks falling against the window. Romantic, isn't it?

Then comes the soft (?) voice of an ardent swain, "Hey, what-cha doin'?" The reply "Studying." "Yeah?" "Yeah." And so, on and on into the night goes this heartwarming conversation. Then, just when everything gets quiet and you're halfway asleep, what happens? Yep, you guessed it; they zoom off like a jetbomb with a straight exhaust pipe. Of course, this leaves us with frayed nerves and insomnia but "what would we do without these men?"

Susie Has No 'Nose For News'

The door closes, the screen slams, and Susie is off for a human interest story. "Look around you, Susie," the professor had said, "and write a human-interest story." Walking around the campus, she sees the usual happenings of the day.

She begins her news beat by leaving Betty Fulton Hall where lessons in campology are in full swing and notices that the barracks are being worked one. Then she wanders over to the ad building looking in class rooms as she passes by feeling sorry for the pupils working hard on accounting, math, and various other subjects, and not free like she on a hunt for the real life. She stops at the library with its usual quietness of that of the students deep in their books.

On her way to the softball diamond, Susie is almost hit by an Etymology class member on a reckless chase for an insect. Arriving at the diamond she looks reflectively over the players. "No human interest story here," mutters Susie and strolls back to the football field where the team is engaged in its usual afternoon practices. "Murray will be back on the map next fall," sighs Susie. Then this reporter makes her way through the masses of the cafeteria and learns from Chief Rops that the hungry group is to be served hot rolls for their supper.

Nothing never happens thinks Susie as she wanders over to the P.X. to watch a game of ping pong and to join in with different groups of students talking of subjects that deal in and out of college life.

Susie looks at her watch—three o'clock! The deadline for her story. She walks dejectedly back to Journalism lab empty handed. She can feel the professor's glance as her hand slowly turns the knob on the door. Susie swallows the lump in her throat and enters.

Being a great student in literature, Susie commonly announces to the professor, "Murray College is like 'Grand Hotel'—people come, people go, nothing never happens."

Question: What three letters turn a girl into a woman?
Answer: A-g-e.

Question: What is the brightest idea in the world?
Answer: Your eye, dear.

Question: What animal drops from the clouds?
Answer: The rain, dear.

Teacher: What do the letters PDIC stand for?
Duke: I don't know, but it sounds like my report-card.

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue
Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.



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Ardmore Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Aggie SPORTS

Football Returns To Murray College

Football has come back to Murray after an absence of 3 years, much to the joy of all Aggies and Aggie fans. An important date for Murray was Monday, March 11, the opening day for spring football training.

On the first day of practice 33 men reported for training under the capable direction of Coach Bois d'Arc Beames. No elaboration is necessary on the ability of Coach Beames; his record of great football teams speaks for itself.

Only two former Aggie lettermen were included in the number, Wesley Durant of Bennington, halfback on the team of '41 and Lester Steele of Hartford, Arkansas, guard on the '41 team. Both of these boys are exercise men; so are the majority of the other players.

Men playing for Murray for the first time are: Jake Brown of Marietta, Roland Kimbrough and James Johnson of Tishomingo, Don Airington of Kenefic, Morris Watson of Wilson, Tommie Wilson of Wilson, Clayburn Braughn of Wilson, Joe Clark of Meadowbrook, J. C. Ary of Stigler, Betram Bobb of Goodland, Billie Morton of Bennington, Gordon Gilchrist of Marlow, Charles Jones of Bennington, Clyde Griffin of Pontotoc, Vernon Caygill of Millburn, Clarence Davis of Cobb, Paul Perry of Wilson, Monte Bell of Ardmore, Calvin Huffaker of Wilson, Gerald Tucker of Oswalt, Hack Morgan of Marietta, Kenneth Knight of Waurika, Ray Ary of Stigler, Commodore Wood of Tishomingo, George McLain of Stigler, Clarence Mitchell of El Dorado, Elmer Provence of Claypool, Clifford Spence of Stigler, Dan Coffey of Ravia, John R. Hutchens of Tishomingo and Bennie Burris of Tishomingo.

The last year of football at Murray was the fall of '42. As yet no lettermen of this team are back but some are expected to return by September.

Most of the men reporting for spring training have recently been discharged from the service making a period of three, four, or more years since playing any football.

The first week or two will be devoted entirely to fundamentals, Coach Beames reported.

"No schedule for the fall season has been prepared at this time," Coach Beames said, "but the schedule are Cameron Aggies, of Lawton, Connors Aggies of Warner, Eastern Oklahoma A. and M. of Wilburton, Northeastern Oklahoma A. and M. at Miami, Northern Oklahoma Junior College of Muskogee, East Central State College of Ada, and Southeastern State College of Durant with the probability of one or two games with Texas junior colleges."

With Murray once more taking its place in the football world, all are eagerly looking forward to the football season this fall knowing that the Murray Aggies will again attain the greatness of their former days.

Music Dept. To Present Recitals

Groups Presented On April 17, 24

The music department of Murray State School of Agriculture, under the direction of F. J. Gorman, has selected the dates of April 17 and 24 for the presentation of spring recitals.

The recital of April 17 will be presented by the junior department and will consist of both instrumental and vocal numbers.

The senior group will present the program the following Wednesday evening, April 24. Both recitals will be in the administration building auditorium and will begin at 8 o'clock.

The complete program for the recital will be published in the next edition of the Aggieletter.

New Campus Organization Formed

Betty Fulton Hall is buzzing with rumors about the new secret society which conducts its meetings behind locked doors and caters to a privileged (?) few.

The name of this new organization is the Phi Theta Damma and is under the leadership of that campus bombshell, Terry Lavers. Only nonmembers of the Phi Theta Kappa are eligible to join this organization. "Dummies" have to pass a rigid initiation and then are given a nickname such as Malsie (Luna Mae Rogers) and Moonbeam (Thalia McSwain).

President Lavers and her "Dummies" are so mysterious with their persistence of a Kappa spy unearthed these details.

Acting President A. D. Patton was a business visitor to Oklahoma City last week.

Officials Consider Extra Sessions For Short Term This Summer

Students Views Considered First

Anticipating a student demand for extra college credits in order to enter a particular field of study or work, college officials have formulated some tentative plans for offering certain courses of study during a nine weeks summer session.

Administrative officials announced that questionnaires would be circulated among the student body in order to determine interests and formulate schedules in case sufficient interest is shown to warrant a summer session.

The officials pointed out that while nine or ten hours might be made during a summer term the courses should be so planned that there will be no conflict in regular semester classification.

Married Couples Contended Here

I just came back from a tour around the campus, visiting the married couples, the new and the not so new.

There is a homelike atmosphere in all the apartments, but the one which struck my fancy in particular belongs to the Lucas family. The walls are varnished so as to give the appearance of new wood. They don't have much room but instead of the crowded effect that I expected to find, there was the coziness and warmth of a regular home.

Some of the couples do their own cooking. It must be well to have home-cooked meals right here on the campus.

The younger set, ranging from new babies to about six years of age, have their pets to play with among the families. Mr. Rhind was a professional dog trainer several years ago, so the kiddies aren't the only ones who have pets.

The new apartments being built will be made of three apartments in each wing. The walls are covered with sheetrock which won't look quite so nice as varnished wood, but it will tint nicely and give some other exercise man the pleasure of having their families and going to school, too.

The Lambeths and Armstrongs who are the newest married couple at Murray, live in one of the dormitories. They have a comfortable set-up and seem to be quite contented.

Aptitude Test Proves Successful

An aptitude test given by Professor Crowder to 2 young ladies chosen from the audience during a regular assembly was a success in amusement and chemical experiments.

Larlie Wilkerson rated high in the musical aptitude test, so she furnished the sound effects on the piano during the program.

Mary Eliska Gentry wanted to be a nurse, so the test was a little more difficult as human lives were to be entrusted to her care. The simulated patients were placed on the stage. The first patient had a high fever. Mary Eliska was to bathe the fevered brow to ease the pain and lower the temperature. The sight of the nurse and the light delicate stroke upon the fevered brow was too much for this patient. His temperature rose until the poor fellow was volatilized.

The second patient was old and haggard. The young Florence Nightingale approached this long-suffering aristocrat of the pool halls, with a smile and word of cheer. A pat on the bald head of the tortured soul brought a twinkle in the fast dimming eyes. The young feminine touch was too much for the old man for he became desiccated by his own passion.

The third was a young man with ice water for blood and an ice plant for a heart, he was a frigid as the old man was fiery. To melt the barrier between them, and to renew the incentive to live, she took his hand. The ice cubes in the veins immediately disappeared, the blond hair turned red from

AGGIELITTER

In a hat shop a spieslady gushed, "That's a darling hat. Really, it makes you look 10 years younger."

"Then I don't want it," retorted the customer. "I can't afford to put on 10 years every time I take off my hat."

Sue: "I wonder if Jack loves me?"
Mabel: "Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?"

Indignant woman to luscious-looking librarian: "Funny you haven't that book. My husband said you had everything."

The same wind snuffs candles yet kindles fires; so, where absence kills a little love, it fans a great one.

Definition—Rich Man: One who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

the sudden rise in passion steam hissed from his nostrils. Too late, the poor fellow died from a vapor lock.

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

C. A. McCall
Dry Goods

"A Good Place to Trade"

Don't Miss These Coming Attractions:

Monday, March 25—"They Were Expendable"—Montgomery.
Friday, March 29—"Little Giant"—Abbot and Costello.
Monday, April 1—"Frontier Gal"—Devine and Rod Cameron

THOMPSON THEATER

HOW MANY TIMES—

have you longed for that easy chair to sit back in and watch the fire slowly dying and at your side a well-toned radio on which you have tuned in a well-known orchestra playing soft music?
Come on down, for we can make that dream come true.

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Come in any day to G. F. Wacker's Store. We have any line of school material that you need.

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OUR SERVICE TODAY:

Our service today is the same friendly service of pre-war days. There have been restrictions, priorities, and a few government regulations, but we have managed to weather the storm and maintain our superior quality. Your clothes are as carefully cleaned and pressed as ever, with that AULD finish you find so desirable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

on the . . .
WASHLINE

Two members of the Beaver Club Harold Wallace and Hugh Faulk are also members of the burr-head club. We can't say which is the most comical, the short hair on their head or the long hair on their chin.—Well, it looks like that box of flea powder did the job.—The danciest straight dancer on the campus is none other than J. Mercer.—Haskell and Ruth still causing stars in each other's eyes.—Ditto, Kenneth and Mary Eliska.—I have the initials of Charlene's latest crush, but she promised to scalp me if I told.—What does Steele expect to accomplish by shining that spotlight on all those bushes?—The John Paul Jones dance was quite successful at the social.—Bobby Woods has everybody wondering which of the 3—some he's dating. I think, he, himself, is in doubt.—Why did the doctor say the pleasure was all his when he taped Nadine up?—Has Rosemary lost her stroke? 'Tis rumored the "Pipe" gifted the farmerette from New Jersey with an expensive Coty set.—Hint to Sherwood Thomas: Take it easy on week-ends or you won't be able to make it through the week.—It seems that Luna Mae has a new interest in life besides Home Ec.—Why don't more boys play a mandolin?—'Tis rumored Clyde is to be compared to a locomotive—always switching.—What could be in those letters that Charles Jones gets that puts such a smile on his face?—Ditto, Sherwood Thomas and his Louisiana far—all—Dewey and his famous "auto" will be getting around quite a bit.—Gimme, if you would seek the advice of Commodore, you might get Tura-Laura to go to the show with you.—The #64 question for this week: Who is next in line for the famous "Bennington Bearhug"?

Red Cross Needs—
(Continued From Page 1)

field should be deprived of the necessities of life and an equal chance at success? Most of them will remember their fathers only vaguely. During the period when ordinarily he would have been bouncing them on his knees, he was busy bouncing Japs and Germans. But we are old enough to remember what happened, and surely we are honest enough to realize our obliga-

tion to these young mothers and children who face that lonely stretch.

The Red Cross stood by the soldiers during the war and with our contributions it can carry on in helping the families now.

An Ex-Soldier Thinks: You smoke the cigarettes as short as you can for there are no more on the tiny island. You smoke continuously for the pain is unbearable as you lie in the hospital bed from wounds received in the previous battle. There are no more cigarettes on the island and you have smoked your last one. From nowhere comes the angel of mercy, the Red Cross, with more cigarettes. The Red Cross attends to the small wants of the individuals, books, games and cards, to relieve the monotony, to help you to forget the bitter things of war. Maybe you were worried about some members of the family. You took your troubles to the Red Cross. Immediately they went to work, leaving no stone unturned until a satisfactory reply was received. During the early part of the war, the Red Cross was called upon 1150 times within five months for information about your son, your husband, on one tiny island in the Pacific.

The Red Cross was the soldier's friend during the war and it is your friend now. You needed the Red Cross while on the island and you need it now. The Red Cross needs your funds for the Red Cross is needed more now than ever before. Give to the Red Cross so it can help some less fortunate person. Give so that the Red Cross can bring happiness and cheer to the less fortunate serviceman that must remain in the hospital. Give so that some underprivileged child will be given a better chance in life.

Give to your local Red Cross in this month's drive.

Honor Roll—
(Continued From Page 1)

Aggies Scholarship Shows Increase
Grade points are figured on the basis of straight B or 3.00 average to an all A or 4.00 average. Following is a list of the honor students and their grade averages:
Larrie Farrell Wilkerson, 4.00; Louise Easley, 4.00; Wanda Dake, 4.00; Helen Nicholas, 4.00; Dolores Hopkins, 4.00; Kathleen Pexton, 4.00; Frances Davis, 3.88; Nadine Warren, 3.83; Della Marrs, 3.81; Elmer Provence, 3.77; Jack Woodard, 3.76; Ruth Stahl, 3.75; Marian

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS

Personnel and Equipment

Oddy Davis, the handyman, is back and Murray barn and grounds are getting some much needed repairs. The barn roof is secured again and all cyclonic winds—we hope. Little pigs are seen cavorting around new feed troughs, and some day soon we'll be able to open and close the gates without their falling apart.

What some folks used to call a "sapon's" car is now known as "Larnee's Hell-car." It is one of the items of surplus army equipment that Murray has purchased, and is used in every capacity of a

pick-up truck. The dandy thing just refuses to get stuck in the mud!

The corn has all been planted. Other feeding stuff will continue to go into the ground just as long as weather permits. Even the chicken yard has been plowed and replanted to supply the chickens with new clean range.

Mr. McColium and Hack Morgan have been working violently on the vegetable garden. It's all plowed, hardwood, and ready for the seedlings that are growing in the greenhouse to change their place of residence.

Stahl, 3.75; J. J. Musser, 3.73; Jack L. Bostwick, 3.68; George Mitchell, 3.61; Fields Hathorn, 3.60; Louis Prentice, 3.57; Ceawilla Gentry, 3.52; Hugh Faulk, 3.52; Gerald Tucker, 3.50; James Johnson, 3.50; Mary Eliska Gentry, 3.47; Sherwood Thomas, 3.47; Clyde Griffin, 3.47; Charline Rader, 3.44; Ruth Pearson, 3.37; Marie Newman, 3.35; Mattie Lou Rowland, 3.33; Hugh Crowder, 3.33; Christine Herndon, 3.29; Laura Dupree, 3.29; Mary Anna Bennett, 3.28; Cora Lee Cogburn, 3.23; Thomas Brown, 3.20; Alice Hudgens, 3.17; Donald Alrington, 3.12; Billie Morton, 3.11; Charles Jones, 3.11; Billie Bigger, 3.06; Maudie Dickey, 3.06; Vera Lewis, 3.06; Rosemary Overtruff, 3.05; Flora Lorenz Johns, 3.05; Tommy Palmer, 3.00; Hoyle Robertson, 3.00; Jenna Lou Hellock, 3.00.

Commerce Students
(Continued From Page 1)

In typing proper attention to arrangement, accuracy, and rhythmic stroking is stressed. The various tests require neatness in arrangement, accuracy, even touch and skill.

Kathleen Pexton, Della Marrs, Cora Lee Cogburn, Billie Henry, and Nadine Warren, sophomore commerce majors, have been awarded the Gregg shorthand certificate for dictation at one hundred words a minute. Mertie Armstrong, also a sophomore major, received a certificate for the

We have everything in line for that complete Sunday dinner and, Aggies, for that enjoyable mid-night snack — we have what it takes.

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Food Store

Make Our Store Answer to Your Table Problems.

WHERE SERVICE IS COMPLETE

Our store is the place where your predecessors have made their drug store, and we invite you in keeping the custom going. We have a complete line of all drug supplies ready at all times.

College Pharmacy

"In the Center of Everything"

Bigger Bugs Bought or Borrowed

"Bugs to the right of me, bugs to the left of me," wopt a frantic Aggie as into the grass with swarming unclassified bugs crept the Etymology class.

A common but seemingly brainless act can be seen on the Murray campus on Thursday afternoons as members of the class dash across the lawn, hurdle bushes, and climb trees with their "kill-um bottles" and butterfly nets giving chase to insects seen flying freely in the air.

"We're off to the golf grounds," announced Professor Park one recent afternoon; and so after a flat and a soda, the Etymology class arrived at their destination. "Kill-um bottles" and butterfly nets came out of the car—then for that wild start! The smooth lawns of the golf course erupted into life as Aggies dashed madly across the terrain in frantic pursuit of bugs, bees and butterflies.

After the day's catch was brought in that afternoon, a tired group with aching feet sat at the table in lab doing the most difficult job of the day—trying to key the captured insects.

The Red Cross needs your help now as bad as ever. Many of our soldiers are still on foreign soil and need the Red Cross. Make a substantial contribution today!

Give to the Red Cross!

Get the "gang" together and try our tasty hamburgers which prove to be quite delicious.

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

"The Aggies' Meeting Place"

Girls! Come on down. We have just received a new line of spring dresses priced at reasonable prices.

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Spring is just around the corner so come in and let us give you helpful clothing hints. Our stock is always complete to the newest fashion.

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FIRST STATE BANK is just the place to start that long dreamed of bank account.

FIRST STATE BANK

—DEPENDABLE—

We are now getting in new merchandise every few days now—so come on down and pick our your spring outfit at RILEY'S.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

"Everything to Wear"

The Aggieite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUE-DAY, APRIL 23, 1946

NO. 9

Liquid Air Demonstration Will Be Lyceum Feature Here on May 1

Unique Show Is Being Promised

John Sloan will present a program of Liquid Air Demonstrations in Murray College Auditorium on Wednesday evening May 1, following the Junior Music Recital at 8:00 o'clock according to an announcement by Acting President A. D. Patton.

Probably no product of the laboratory lends itself to more spectacular demonstrations than liquid air. It piques the curiosity, not only of the student, but of the technician as well. It definitely suggests unexplored fields in the sciences.

Liquid air has a pale blue color, weighs almost as much as water, and has a low temperature of 312 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. It is liquefied by subjecting air, such as we breathe, to a high pressure and then lowering its temperature.

It is possible to perform many strange and fascinating experiments with liquid air, as ordinary materials manifest peculiar properties when cooled to this low temperature. For example, if a rubber ball is immersed in liquid air and dropped on the floor, it breaks into many pieces as if made of glass. In the same way a piece of metal, grapes, or any substance containing water becomes as hard as iron and very brittle.

Liquid air will freeze a banana so hard it can be used of drive nails into a plank. Even alcohol, a liquid once thought impossible to congeal, freezes in liquid air. Many other novel experiments will be demonstrated.

Liquid air expands approximately 850 times its volume when it changes into a gas. Several experiments serve to illustrate its expansive force, such as poking some liquid air into a small engine which then runs at a high rate.

The nitrogen in liquid air is more volatile than the other gases and evaporates first, leaving practically pure liquid oxygen. Many spectacular combustion experiments can be performed. Steel wire burns furiously in liquid air—which means an operation requiring 300 degrees below zero.

Many other experiments with liquid air will be performed in addition to those mentioned above. John Sloan, demonstrator, is a former science instructor. He holds the degree of Master of Arts from Duke University. He has presented more than twenty-five hundred demonstrations in more than forty states. He is both scientist and showman. He suggests that the inquiring student may be able to uncover many additional uses for liquid air.

Nation Urged to Tighten Its Belt

The President's Famine Emergency Committee issued the following statement:

"The world faces famine of five hundred million people due to war exhaustion of agriculture and drought.

"These people can survive if we provide a minimum of bread and fats to them over a period of four months, until the next harvest. We have adequate food beyond what we must ship to meet the needs of the starving. Therefore Citizens are asked to make a voluntary sacrifice of 40 per cent of their consumption of wheat products and 20 percent of food fats and oils during the next 120 days.

In order that there will be continued plenty of all other food-stuffs, we are asked that there be no waste. America still throws away the richest garbage in the world. To avert hunger we cannot fail to meet this call."



JOHN SLOAN

PROVENCE IS PHI THETA'S PRESIDENT

Tennis Court Benefit Planned

The Phi Theta Kappa fraternity held its monthly meeting recently in the Home Economics room of the Administration building to elect officers for the school term of '46-'47.

The Phi Thetas who will serve in the executive branch of the organization are: Elmer Provence, president; Marie Newman, vice-president; Lura Dupree, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Nicholls, reporter. The installation of these officers will be held the first Tuesday in May.

The outgoing officers of '45-'46 are: Perry Stahl, president; Della Marrs, vice-president; Kathleen Weston, secretary-treasurer, and Nadene Warren, reporter.

After the election of officers, plans were discussed for a benefit show from which the proceeds will help to construct a new tennis court on the Murray campus.

The program of the evening consisted of a clarinet solo by Helen Nicholls, a short story reading by Louise Easley, and the college trio, Larie Farrell Wilkerson, Ceawilla Gentry and Mary Elna Gentry who sang "Santa Lucia" and "Sailing, Sailing."

May we present another list of members of the sophomore class who will be graduated from Murray State School of Agriculture on Friday evening, May 18. This list will be concluded in the following issue of the "Aggieite."

MIRTIE LYNCH ARMSTRONG

"Mirtie Lynch Armstrong graduated from Classen High School in Oklahoma City with the mid-term class of 1944-45. Entering Murray in January of last year as a commercial major, Mirtie became one of the most popular girls on the campus. She is exceptionally outstanding on the athletic field and was chosen captain of the basketball team by unanimous vote. She was recently initiated into the honor fraternity of Phi Theta Kappa.

Mirtie has the distinct honor of being one of the newest brides on the campus. She and Kenneth Armstrong, engineering major from Tishomingo, were married a few weeks ago and are now living in one of the dormitories on the campus.

BILLIE HENRY
Billie Henry was a member of the 1944 graduating class of Rus-

CLASS PROM IS SCHEDULED FOR MAY 2

Each Student May Invite Two Guests

The invitations are ready and waiting for the class prom May 2. They should be gotten very soon in order to send them to the person or persons you want to invite.

Any student, freshman or sophomore, may invite as many as two persons to the prom. It will be formal and will take place at eight o'clock in the armory.

The invitation consists of name of guest, name of person or persons inviting, name of sponsor, time, date, and admission fee. To get in you must return invitation with admission at the door.

The prom is next week, so let's get our invitations and come on out. Let's make it the best prom Murray's ever had, what do you say?

Ole Swimmin' Hole Beckoning Vets

Have you noticed them lately, just about the time that bell rings for second period classes in the afternoon the lucky one with their classes finished for the day—or have they? You see them tons that swim suit over the shoulder and head in the direction of the ole swimmin' hole.

Notably among these early bathing enthusiasts is Paul Perry, a veteran with memories of how that torrid sun beats down on some of those remote Pacific outposts. Ask him and he'll say, "Brother, it's going to take a lot of cooling off for me to make up for lost time!"

"The same applies to a lot of others, too.

This particular swimming hole is located down below the dam on Pennington creek near Tishomingo.

You can bet there will be plenty of followers of these early birds as ole Mister Mercury rises a little every day.

Green in Hospital

Pvt. Bill Green has been in the Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colorado, for several weeks. Bill had an appendectomy about the first of February and he is still in the hospital, although his condition is favorable and he is able to be up.

May We Present

Delores, "Hoppy" to us, entered M. S. A. as a home economics major in 1941 after graduating from high school in Casa Grande, Arizona. She married Newton Hopkins, also an Aggie, in 1941. When Newton entered the navy in 1942, Delores went to Arizona and from there to Baltimore, Maryland, where she worked on the Rationing Board to Murray last year to continue her education.

Delores is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and serves on most of the various school committees. She plans to enter A. & M. at Stillwater next year.

The Hopkins' have a small son, Sandy, who is staying with his grandparents in Milburn.

DELLA MARRS
Della Marrs is a commercial major who has been voted outstanding in all school organizations and entertainments. She is a member of the 1944 graduating class of Casa Grande, Arizona and a Murray Aggie of 1941-42. She returned to Arizona in 1942 and started working for the War Relocation Authority in a Japanese internment camp. She later worked in a real estate office until May of 1945. She then went to Michigan and Maryland for a few months and then decided to return to Murray last year.

Della is vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa and serves as an officer on other clubs and committees. She plans to go to Arizona this summer and perhaps enter college at Stillwater next fall with her sister Delores Hopkins, who also graduates this May.

Dramatic Club Will Present Minstrel, "Mississippi Moon" Wednesday Night

TRACK & FIELD MEET IS SET FOR APRIL 26

County High Boys to Compete Here

Murray Aggies will have a chance to see some fast-stepping and high-jumping high school boys in action Friday afternoon when the Johnson county track and field meet is again run on Murray Field after an absence of several years.

The meet, sponsored by the county athletic association, will feature the usual events including dashes, the mile and half-mile runs, high jump, shot put, pole vault, football throw, and relays.

This will make the second track and field meet staged on the Murray oval this season as the Red River Valley meet was run under the Murray lights recently.

Recitals Will Be Heard Here Soon

Apr. 26 and May 1 Are Dates Chosen

The Music department, under the direction of Francis J. Gorman, will present two recitals in the auditorium of the Administration building on the evenings of April 24 and May 1.

The first recital, scheduled for Wednesday evening of this week, will be presented by students from the senior group and will consist of both piano and vocal selections.

The second recital, which was originally set for April 17 but was postponed to May 1 because of illnesses among the students, will be presented by the junior group. Each recital will begin at 8 o'clock.

Instead of envying those who have complete control and other traits that you long to possess, spend that precious time doing something about acquiring that certain something.

"Armory at Eight" Is Important Date

When the curtain rises on "The Mississippi Moon Minstrel" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the audience will find themselves an unobserved guest in the front yard of the cabin home of Rosebud and Lumbago Peabody who are making frantic preparations for the arrival of their guests of the evening, a radio troupe from New Orleans who are to rehearse for a radio program which will originate from the Peabody home the following night.

While the production is directed by J. W. Fletcher, sponsor of the club, the director points out that much of the production work has been carried on by student assistants, Larie Wilkerson and Monte Bell are assistant directors; Lester Steele, Flea Brown, and Jake Brown have built, painted, and lighted the set; while Fields Hathorn, Louise Easley, and Melodean Darbison have been in charge of make-up and costumes.

The business and publicity of the production has been managed by Almeda Cummings, Dan Coffey, and Helen Nicholls. Ruth Pearson and Wanda June Dake have been in charge of program.

The cast of characters includes Vera Lewis, Jake Brown, Charline Rader, Flea Brown, Nick Stahl, Perry Stahl, Louise Easley, Lester Steele, Monte Bell, Larie Wilkerson, Chant King, Fields Hathorn, J. J. Musser, Ceawilla Gentry, Mary Elna Gentry, Helen Nicholls, Kenneth Hall, Almeda Cummings, Terry Lavers, James Johnson, Bill Colbert, Dan Coffey, Mattie Lou Rowland, Melodean Darbison, Don Cotton and Orval Mainard.

In addition to numbers sung by the chorus, vocal numbers will be presented by Monte Bell, Larie Wilkerson, James Johnson, Fields Hathorn, Bill Colbert, and Louise Easley.

Tickets for the production went on sale last Friday. Proceeds go to the club to purchase equipment for future productions.

Shop Tool Room Being Remodeled

Van Melver
Hubert Crowder

The tool room in the college shop building is being remodeled under the supervision of Mr. Courtney. The remodeling job is rapidly nearing completion.

The shop received a large shipment of small tools March 8, which made the enlargement and remodeling of the tool room necessary.

Four large tool rack cabinets comprise the fixtures installed in the room, also a milling cutter grinder. A small lathe will be installed later when more are provided for the shop.

Silhouettes are stenciled on the small tool rack in exact proportion to the tool that is to occupy that space and in contrasting color.

The dimensions of the tool room have been increased from a ten by sixteen foot room to a sixteen by sixteen foot room. The walls are of plywood extending about four and one half feet above the floor with wire netting on up to the ceiling.

The purpose of stenciling silhouettes is for quick checking. Daily inventory is a cinch because you can tell at a glance if a tool is missing.

According to Mr. Courtney, shop instructor, the loss of tools has been negligible although it has been more acute in the last two years than in the previous thirteen years that he has been instructor in the college shop.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Aggie-lite

Light of the Murray Campus

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YES, MY DEAR, IT'S A BOMBER

A tiny little boy leaned against my rocker and smiling up into my face he proudly held up a sheet of paper. I looked at it, but could see no meaning to the shapeless marks.

Feeling instantly that I didn't understand, the child defiantly stated, "It's a bomber, just like my daddy's." To remove the shadow from his face, I said, "Yes, my dear, it is a bomber, a nice one, just like daddy's."

After he had gone out to play, I sat thinking for a long while. How true to life was this little episode. How often we have to experience the shadow of disappointment. We work, plan, dream, hope, and sacrifice to accomplish some goal that we have chosen. No matter how important it may seem to us, or how high the pedestal upon which we have placed our aims, there will always be those who consider them commonplace.

Do you think, when the day is done, and we hand the Judge our record of life, just a few incomplete and shapeless marks, but nevertheless, the effort of a lifetime, that we will be punished for having accomplished so little? Or, will He see the shadow across our faces and, understanding, say, "Yes, my dear, it is a bomber?"

LAUGH

Some call it "laff" - - others call it "loff" - - It's just a simple, pleasant, sparkling, gurgling movement, but somehow it always makes somebody happy.

A laugh, or its softer form, a smile, adds cheerfulness, gladness, happiness, and relaxation to everyday occurrence. Resolve now to laugh in the face of doubt and tackle every challenge which comes your way with all the strength of your body and mind.

When you think of those semester exams coming up, resolve to spend your time studying instead of worrying about failures.

When it's all over you can enjoy a real, hearty, healthy laugh, revealing that your whole soul is rising in joyful contentment over a hard task well done.

Music Lovers Hear Varied Program

Music lovers had a holiday at the regular assembly Thursday in the Murray auditorium when the Murray Music Department under the direction of Mr. P. C. Gorman presented selections that ranged from the Pappy O'Daniel specialty by the Murray String Band to Chopin's Polonaise played by Patricia Patton.

The rich southern voice of Jenna Lou Hellock carried the audience to the dismal swamps of Louisiana with her vocal rendition of Chlo-e. A trumpet solo, "Chiribirin," by Pestalozza was presented by the female Harry James, Marian L. Stahl.

Louis Stamps wrung a few tears from his vocal solo, "You Won't Be Satisfied."

Mary Eliska Gentry put the young ladies in the mood for showing their new Easter frocks with a vocal arrangement of "Easter Parade."

"Studies in Blue" was presented by the very accomplished pianist Betty Scott. "Studies in Blue" is one of Betty's favorites as she is the composer.

Jimmy Ruth Moore delighted the audience with a piano solo, "Clair de Lune," by Debussy.

WANTED!

One handsome male between 19 and 25 years of age, and whose height is about 6 feet 2 inches and weight approximately 180 pounds. Eyes preferably brown and hair dark and curly. This person should possess a wonderful personality and pleasant speaking voice. He should be admired by both sexes and looked upon as a leader in all phases of campus activity. Above all he must be intelligent with the ability to make quick decisions and stick to them.

Be on the lookout for such a person. If one is found, however, who is five feet tall, weighs 125 pounds, is extremely unhandsome and whose personality is absolutely colorless—but can work algebra, please send him to me special delivery.

James M. Williams Inducted

James Marion Williams, arts and science major and reporter for the "Aggie-lite," left his home town of Tishomingo April 12, for Oklahoma City where he was inducted into the U. S. Army.

James Marion, better known as Teeamer, was sent to a replacement center at Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he will probably be stationed for about eight weeks.

Congress Considers Loan to Britain

The multi-billion dollar loan to Britain now pending action before the Congress of the United States, brings to mind the famous words of the late Al Smith. "Let's take a look at the record."

True, Britain did not pay off her financial obligations to the United States, which she incurred during World War I. Why didn't Britain pay? Was there a feeling among the British that they owed us nothing? To some extent, perhaps there was; but the main reason was that Britain was in a near bankrupt stage and could not pay.

Why was she in this bankrupt stage? Think of the vast wealth of the British empire: Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and South Africa, only to name a few of the most important nations under the British commonwealth.

As much as we would like to think otherwise, little of this wealth is in control of parliament—or in the Bank of England. The assets of Canada belong to Canada, and not to the royal crown.

At the beginning of World War I, when Britain launched an all out effort against the German aggressor, her early reverses in the war may well be attributed to the fact that she had not fully recovered from her victorious share in the first World War. The loser, Germany, was better prepared.

Out of the population of some 45,000,000 (the empire not included) almost one million of her finest men lay buried upon the battlefields of Europe. This in itself speaks well as to why Britain was not fully recovered.

British industry suffered heavily during the war just passed. The problem she now faces is to reconstruct her industry to support the densely populated British Isles. Thus she turns to her war-time ally, the American people. The American industrialist whose goods must compete with those of foreign nations in the markets of the world is against a loan to Britain; but the American people as a whole have a great respect for fair competition, and know that fair play among nations will prevent future wars.

It seems quite likely and probable that the congress of the United States will grant the proposed loan to Britain.

Arthur Agnew Home on Three-Day Pass

Pvt. Arthur Agnew, engineering major of last semester, was home on a three day pass last week-end. Pvt. Askew, better known as Pete, was one of the most popular Aggies on the campus and took an active interest in all forms of campus social life. He was also one of the honor students, being admitted into the fraternity of Phi Theta Kappa the day he left.

What's Your Rating? . . . or Hints to the Wise

The first semester has just been completed and you will not find a more appropriate time in which to determine your score on two things that go hand-in-hand, personality and popularity.

To some of you it has been rather difficult to become adjusted to living away from home. Sufficient time has now elapsed and that can no longer be used as an excuse for failing to be yourself, which is a prime factor in gaining the admiration of your associates.

The rules for being an admirable sort of person are as old as time. You won't find them to be vague and far-off, out of your reach. You must be kind, considerate of the feelings of others, helpful, but not to the extent that you hurt yourself and your friends; you must learn that all men were created equal and that you have as great a chance for success as does anyone else. On the other hand, while you are giving yourself a build-up, remember that many failures are caused by a superiority complex. For what is success without friends? Just find the happy medium and life for you will be a pleasant experiment.

Girls are not the only ones who want to be popular. Boys, although they are better at concealing their anxiety, have just as much interest in such things as do girls. One great difference is that the latter could get away with an inferiority complex with greater ease. No one admires a boy who is afraid to stand up for his rights or even to voice his own opinions; however, there are some fellows who talk so much they talk themselves completely out of friends.

Appearance is one of the things of the ladder upon which you have to step firmly in order to reach the top. If your foot slips here, you'll tumble awkwardly and lose the distance which was gained.

Fancy clothing does not make that well-dressed look. Analyze the appearance of a person who appeals to you as having good taste. You'll find that simplicity is the governing factor.

Girls, if your hair is brushed neatly, your shoes are in good repair, your nails and teeth are clean and sparkling, a simple, starched print dress will "look like a million."

Boys, don't be sloppy. Those shirt-tails hanging out was a fad which should never have been started. It represents a carelessness which does not invite respect. Be neat, keep your shoes shined, your pants creased, and be clean.

It sounds hard, but really, wouldn't it be easier than having to wonder why you aren't popular?

Wouldn't it be easier to relax and be your natural self than to have to remember the lines of an act?

MAY WE PRESENT— (Continued From Page One)

peanut farming in 1943 and then definitely decided that wasn't the thing for him.

J. J. entered Murray in September of 1942 and went to school for one semester. Then came his great adventure as a peanut farmer. When his peanuts burned up in 1945, J. J. packed his suitcase and came back to Murray.

He became a member of Phi Theta Kappa in February of this year and his present plans are to enter college at Durant for one semester and then go to the Oklahoma University for completion of his studies.

ROSEMARY OVERTURFF

Rosemary graduated from Ardmore High School in 1944 and then started working for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Ardmore. In January of 1945 Rosemary quit her job and started to Murray as a home economics major. Last summer she worked in Dallas of the Merchants' Retail Credit Association.

Overturff's main hobby is cooking. Perhaps she knows and believes that old theory that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Rosemary's mother owns half of the Ardmore Business College; and a brother, D. F., is a former Argie. He is in the Marine Corps at present.

OKLAHOMA'S OWN

A recently published history of one Oklahoma's outstanding fighting organizations entitled "180 Infantry" has been presented to the Murray library. The one issue is now available and is sure to be of interest to Oklahoma minded readers.

The "180 Infantry" whose motto written in Choctaw means "ready in peace or war" is written and pictorial history of this famous combat team which was originally an all Oklahoma organization of the famous 45th or Thunderbird Division which was originally made up of Oklahomans. From earliest date of the organization of this regiment, this book takes the reader from the time of the Federal mobilization in the fall of 1940 through the following stateside training, and the campaigns in Europe in which this regiment made such a brilliant record. The six major campaigns included Sicily, Southern Italy, Anzio, Southern France, Alsace, Rhineland and the final campaign of Germany.

The reader will be interested to know that from Murray College came one of the units making up this famous outfit. The first Battalion Headquarters' Detachment was comprised of Murray students who on September 16, 1940, left the campus to begin the life of an infantryman in the 180th Infantry regiment of the 45th Division.

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



... or adding refreshment to a backyard barbecue
Plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make any barbecue a success. Have plenty of "Coke" ice-cold and ready to drink. When you shop, remember to ask for Coca-Cola. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a high-sign of hospitality in the American home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Ardmore Coca-Cola Bottling Company



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Aggie SPORTS

Murray 11 to Get Only 2 Lettermen

Only two Aggie lettermen thus far returned to Murray. These two are Lester Steele and Wesley Durant, who played on the '41 team.

It's good to have these boys back on the campus again and their contribution to the team next fall will be felt by Murray's opponents.

Both boys are very well known to Murray students, but here is just a brief glimpse into their pasts.

Lester Steele, an honor roll student majoring in Industrial Arts, hails from Hartford, Arkansas, where he completed high school and played four years of football playing halfback and substitute for fullback.

Steele lettered as a guard on the Murray teams of '41. One week after the school year ended he joined the navy. Three and one-half years later, he was discharged and was back at Murray within a week.

As a radar operator, Steele held the rank of radarman second class. His first assignment was aboard a battleship, followed by assignments aboard a Tactical Transport, an amphibious guard command ship, an aircraft carrier, and a destroyer escort.

Steele's campaigning stars cover the four major invasions in the African-European Theater.

Beginning with the landings at Casablanca in French Morocco, then to Gela, Sicily, next Salerno Bay, Italy and then the invasion of Normandy on D-Day.

None of the ships Steele served on were damaged during these four landings, but while on a transport enroute to Australia, his ship struck a mine and had to put into dry-dock in Panama for repairs.

Steele has been holding down a guard position during the spring football practice. Following graduation at mid-term next year, Steele expects either to work in his brother's machine shop in Miami, Oklahoma, or go to school at Oklahoma A. and M.

Wesley Durant, an agriculture major, comes from Bennington. In high school Durant lettered three years in basketball, one year in baseball and two years in football. Attending Murray during the school year of '41 and '42 Durant played basketball and lettered as a halfback.

Shortly after his freshman year was finished, Durant enlisted in the army air forces. As a radio operator-gunner with the rank of technical sergeant he flew 31 missions over Germany with the eighth air force. Durant was awarded the air medal with four clusters, the distinguished flying cross and had four stars on the E.T.O. ribbon. Following twenty months overseas, Durant returned to the states and was discharged September 11, 1944.

Starting to school the second semester, Durant has played on the basketball team and held down a half-back position on the football team during spring practice.

After finishing at Murray at mid-term next year, Durant will be going to Oklahoma A. and M. to continue his course in agriculture.

Ardmore Schimmage Winds Up Practice

Spring football practice, the first football activity at Murray College since the fall of 1942, ended April 11 in a scrimmage with the Ardmore high school team.

The purpose of this game was for each team to test its plays against a team unfamiliar with the plays.

The Ardmore team, coached by Paul Young, although light in comparison to Murray, looked very good. The Ardmore team went to the Class A semi-finals last fall, and from all appearances, is destined to be right back in there next fall.

The Ardmore team and its coaching staff took supper at the College Cafeteria after the scrimmage.

The football fans around Tishomingo are looking forward to a promising season for Murray College next fall.

In commentary on the spring grid season, Coach Beames reported that "results as a whole had been satisfactory."

"The primary object of spring football," says Coach Beames, "is to get an estimate of the material to be had for the regular season."

Men who were working out when practice closed were Reid Hutchens, end, of Tishomingo; Clayburn Straughn, end Wilson Haskell Morgan, end, Marietta; Clifford Spence, end, Stigler; Elmer Provence, tackle, Claypool; Jake Brown, tackle, Wilson; Vernon Cargill, tackle, Millburn; Paul Perry, tackle, Ardmore; Gerald Tucker, tackle, Oswart; Dan Coffey, guard, Ravia; Lester Steele, guard, Hartford, Arkansas; James Johnson, guard, Tishomingo; Kenneth Knight, guard, Waurika; George McClain, guard, Stigler; Charles Jones, guard, Bennington; A. E. Impson, guard, Goodland; Bill Morris, center, Tishomingo; J. C. Ary, center, Stigler; Emmett Kimbrough, back, Tishomingo; Bertman Bobb, back, Goodland; Billy Morton, back, Bennington; Wesley Durant, back, Bennington; Calvin Huffaker, back, Wilson; Herbert Crowder, back, Tishomingo;

Sid Beames, back, Tishomingo; Eddie Baker, back, Stigler; Gordon Gilchrist, back, Marlow.

4-H Clubs Gather on Campus Here

Contests Draw Many Entries

April 17 was a big day in the lives of over 450 4-H boys and girls of Johnston county, for that day was 4-H round-up on the Murray campus and they came early and stayed late, and a good time was had by all—including many Aggies who saw them rushing about the campus and the eight called back memories of their own round-up days.

Both county agent Jim Steed and home demonstration agent Mrs. Mary Ames Carroll were well pleased with the large number of club members attending the round-up as well as the fine quality of work exhibited in the various contests.

Probably the very serious expressions which this reported noticed on the faces of some of the younger members might have been caused by the fact that these contests determined which five boys and five girls out of the 450 contestants would represent Johnston county at the annual 4-H round-up in Stillwater during the summer.

Following is a list of the winners: Billy Barnes, Mannsville, boys' timely topic; Joe Kenneth Heffington, Connersville, health champion; Charles Ray Richards and Lowell Easterwood, Russett, team demonstration; Don Stallings, Nida, best dressed boy; Margaret Imoitchey, Fillmore, girls' health champion; Betty Jo Gibbs and Wilma Wilson, Mannsville, girls' team demonstration; Doris Jean Davensonport, Wapanucka, girls' timely topic, and Bonnie Ruth Jones, Postotoc, best dressed girl.

Murray instructors assisting in the contests were Miss Marietta Byerly, Miss Marie Stone, and J. W. Fletcher.

Jake Ary, of Stigler, is in a veterans' hospital at Sulphur, recuperating from injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

AGGIELITTER

Mattie Lou Rowland
Terry Jo Lavers

Teacher: "Now, students, name some of the lower animals, starting with 'Flea.'"

Rosemary (to athletic boy friend): "Take me to some restaurant and buy me some of that track meat I've been hearing so much about."

Nadine: "No, Sandy! Don't hold that lighted match over your gas tank!"

Sandy: "Aw, I ain't superstitious."

Definition: A worm is a caterpillar that has played strip poker.

These two orders were pasted on the wall of a troop train:

Divisional: No liquor is permitted aboard troop trains.

Regimental: Do not throw bottles out of the windows.

Clothes make a man. With a woman they just serve to show how she's made.

The reason Cupid makes so many bad shots is that he is aiming at the heart and looking at the hoary.

Elephants are animals that work for peanuts.

Chaplain: "Son, are you saving half of what you earn?"

S-2c: "No, sir, I don't get that much."

I think that I shall never see
A gal refuse a meal that's free.
A gal with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed.
But gals are loved by guys like me
'Cause I don't like to kiss a tree.

And there there was the little Polar bear who said after sitting on the ice: "My tale is told."

Fussy wife of officer: "I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thimble of oil for the motor and a demitasse of gasoline. I think that will be all."

Filling Station Attendant: "Couldn't I cough up your tires?"

"If you refuse me," he swore, "I shall die."
True to his words, he died—60 years later.

Laura Dupree Is Named Delegate

Laura Dupree, popular freshman major in home economics, was recently chosen by members of the home economics classes to represent the Murray home economics classes as a delegate at a state convention sponsored by the Alpha Eta Home Economic club at the Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, April 29 and 30.

Laura was selected as the girl most nearly approaching the standards set up in a projects sponsored by Miss Marie Stone, Murray instructor in home economics, in which the development of personality, character, and service to others was stressed.

Ceawinna Ann Gentry, a sophomore home economics major from Davis, was chosen by the group as the second girl from the department to most nearly fulfill the requirements of the project.

While on the O. C. W. campus, the delegates will be entertained by a style show and a picnic supper.

1st Gob: "Yup, my granpappy lived to be ninety and never used glasses."

2nd Gob: "Mine, too. He alters drunk from the bottle."

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

**C. A. McCall
Dry Goods**

"A Good Place to Trade"

Don't Miss These Coming Attractions:

Tuesday, April 23—"A Letter for Evie"—Marsha Hunt

Sunday, April 28—"Cinderella Jones"—Joan Leslie

Wednesday, May 1—"From This Day Forward"—Joan Fontaine

THOMPSON THEATER

HOW MANY TIMES—

have you longed for that easy chair to sit back in and watch the fire slowly dying and at your side a well-toned radio on which you have tuned in a well-known orchestra playing soft music?

Come on down, for we can make that dream come true.

LYNN FURNITURE STORE

IF IT'S HARDWARE YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT!

It's its sporting goods you are in search of, come in any day and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

Dudley Hardware

"A Pleasure to Serve"

WATCH THE V-8's ROLL BY!

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

Come in any day to G. F. Wacker's Store. We have any line of school material that you need.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

—Student Supplies of Every Sort—

OUR SERVICE TODAY:

Our service today is the same friendly service of pre-war days. There have been restrictions, priorities, and a few government regulations, but we have managed to weather the storm and maintain our superior quality. Your clothes are as carefully cleaned and pressed as ever, with that AULD finish you find so desirable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

MURRAY FARM & DAIRY NEWS

Friday afternoon for the Murray Agriculture Department means blood, sweat, and meat-on-the-table. Farm Meats 122 is on a rampage. Under the able tutelage of Professor Maurice H. Howard, Don Airtington, Jack Boatwick, Vernon Cargill, Wesley Durant, Jack Johnson, Hack Morgan, and Perry and Nickle Stahl learn how to prepare livestock for its future home in the refrigerator. Depending on the magnitude of the job, one or more animals are chosen and prepared for slaughter. The hog, lamb, or steer that is the healthiest, carrying the best finish, and is apt to hang up the neatest carcass with the highest dressing per cent, is the animal chosen for the week. He is put in a quiet stall by himself and is kept off feed for 24 hours before the class is scheduled to meet.

Actual slaughter of any of the animals is done in or near the stall where he had spent the night in order to avoid unduly exciting him. An excited animal will not bleed well, and poor bleeding creates a possibility of quick spoilage. The entire job, from the severance of the carotid arteries to the splitting of the backbone is done by the students, except in the original demonstration where Mr. Howard does the slaughtering.

The slaughter house is equipped as it would be on any good farm. There are scales for weighing the carcass, block and tackles for raising the carcass off the ground, tables for cutting up the roasts, knives for sticking, skinning and butchering, mallets for stunning, a vat for scalding, and running water and soap to maintain cleanliness. Outside, there is a fireplace for heating water for the scalding vat and plenty of wood for fire-building.

Here the pelt is removed from the lamb, the carcass disembowled, the forelegs removed at the break-joint and the carcass split and left to cool. The beef animal is treated in more or less the same way, except on a larger scale. Hogs are scalded, scraped, disembowled, split, and left to cool overnight. The next day the hog carcass is divided up into the various retail cuts; hams, shoulders, bacon, and jowls, put down in the curing barrel, and the remainder brought up to the kitchen for immediate consumption and the manufacture of lard and sausage.

All the animals are strictly Murray stock, born on our land and raised on our feed. The swine herd

Side-Splitting!



One step in the cooling procedure; Donald Arrington and Jack Johnson hold the carcass while Hack Morgan saws down the backbone.

consists of Hampshires and Duro Jerseys, the sheep are mixed Hampshire, and the beef cattle are Aberdeen-Angus and Herefords. The students are getting practical experience on when to slaughter, what degree of finish is most desirable, and the type of animal to use, as well as knowledge of how to slaughter in the quickest, most sanitary and humane way.

Murray's farm goes a long way toward keeping board bills low. Not only do we produce a large percentage of our own meat, but eggs are furnished by our flock of Leghorn pullets, and milk by our herd of Jersey and Holstein-Friesian dairy cows. The Horticulture department supplies us with fresh vegetables in season and a surplus to can for winter use. In the course of all this production the greatest benefit is to the agriculture students, themselves, who are learning how to get more out of farming.

Clark Parks Shifts to The Air Corps

Pvt. Clark K. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks of Tishomingo, has recently been transferred from the infantry to the air corps.

Hold Your Hats! Granpap Has Ideas

Years ago children were always unhappy on Christmas day because they never got to play with their toys until father, grandfather, and great-grandfather had tired of running trains, pushing cars, boxing, etc. Then came the war and grandfather doffed his idleness and story telling to enter defense plants and various other jobs to help the country through the critical period. With this reconversion of usefulness, grandfather began to grow younger and get new ideas. Heck, he wasn't as old as people thought and he found energy that he believed had flown from him long ago when he quit baseball.

Yes, grandpa grew younger both in mind and in body, so why not do young things?

The last I heard from Grandpa, he was considering buying a tri-wheeled vehicle known as a "scooter." So if such an affair is seen buzzing around the campus, remember that if grandpa can play softball grandpa can ride scooters.

Future Fashions to Show New Textiles

Some day in the future the dry-goods merchant will talk a strange language.

"Yes, madam, this pair of hose will stay with you till judgment day. This pair of slacks for your husband is a soybean fabric, and this sweater is all milk and a yard wide."

Skim milk wool has now been on the market for nearly five years under the name of Aralac. A factory at Taftville, Conn., has been manufacturing 10 million pounds a year.

The American Iron and Steel Institute has announced a stainless steel stocking for women that is as sheer as silk or nylon. A pound of aluminum can be spun into a thread six miles long. Blended with cotton thread it has been woven into hats, bathing suits, evening jackets and many other garments.

The U. S. Rubber Company has developed a new fabric that looks like wool but is spun mostly from poultry feathers.

A yarn known as zein, has been produced from corn. Another fiber,

known as vinyon, is made from natural gas. Algin, a fabric manufactured from seaweed, was soaked with gasoline, set afire, and the blaze burned out without damaging the cloth.

So, dear lady, who can tell what strange new fabrics will create your wardrobe of 1955.

May 1 Will Be a Busy Night

Due to crowded conditions of the entertainment calendar, two events are scheduled for the evening of May 1: the junior recital of the music department and the last lyricum of the year which features John Sloan and his demonstrations dealing with liquid air.

The recital will begin about eight o'clock. Following the recital a brief intermission will enable the stage to be set for the lyricum. Both programs should be concluded by ten o'clock. With these two programs the audience is promised a variety of evening entertainment.

Delmon Woodley Is Now a Sergeant

Word has been received that Delmon Woodley has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Woodley was a commercial major at Murray during the first semester of the 1944-45 school year. He was one of the school's most competent typists and received several awards as proof of his ability.

Francis Davis New B. S. U. President

During the first meeting in April, a candlelight ceremony was held in the auditorium of the Administration Building for the installation of officers in the Baptist Student Union.

After the opening songs of the program, President Fields Hathorn, who will graduate in the spring, gave a farewell address.

Officers for the year of '46-'47 will be: Francis Davis, who previously held the office of secretary-treasurer, was elected president; Herbert Crowder, first vice-president; Lura Dugree, who formerly held the office of first vice-president, was chosen to be second vice-president; Melodean Darbison, secretary and treasurer; Mary Eliska Gentry was re-elected to be chorister; Ceawilla Gentry, pianist; and Helen Nicholls, reporter. Christine Herndon will be the B. S. U. representative and Herbert Crowder, Sunday School representative. Mr. George McCollum will continue to be sponsor of this growing organization.

The out-going officers are: Fields Hathorn, president, and Cora Lee Cogburn, secretary-treasurer. After the installation of officers, Reverend Watson of the First Baptist Church gave a talk on the future of the B. S. U.

Love makes the world go round. So does a sock in the eye.

Get the "gang" together and try our tasty hamburgers which prove to be quite delicious.

BLACK'S CONFECTIONERY

"The Aggies' Meeting Place"

Girls! Come on down. We have just received a new line of spring dresses priced at reasonable prices.

STAMPS CASH STORE

Phone 145

For Complete Cleaning

... Plus Satisfaction

VARSITY CLEANERS

Phone 5

We have everything in line for that complete Sunday dinner and, Aggies, for that enjoyable mid-night snack — we have what it takes.

Smith & White

Food Store

Make Our Store Answer to Your Table Problems.

WHERE SERVICE IS COMPLETE

Our store is the place where your predecessors have made their drug store, and we invite you in keeping the custom going. We have a complete line of all drug supplies ready at all times.

College Pharmacy

"In the Center of Everything"

Spring is just around the corner so come in and let us give you helpful clothing hints. Our stock is always complete to the newest fashion.

ARMSTRONG CO.

"Where Most People Trade"

FIRST STATE BANK is just the place to start that long dreamed of bank account.

FIRST STATE BANK

—DEPENDABLE—

We are now getting in new merchandise every few days now—so come on down and pick out your spring outfit at RILEY'S.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS STORE

"Everything to Wear"

The Aggieelite

VOLUME NO. XVI

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1946

NO. 10

Murray Summer School Session To Commence on Monday, May 27

Enrollment Begins Saturday, May 25

Enrollment for a summer term at Murray State School of Agriculture will begin on Saturday, May 25, according to an announcement which was recently made by college officials.

Regular class work will begin Monday, May 27, and will continue through July 27 with classes meeting six days a week for a nine-week term. Classes will probably be scheduled for the morning hours only with the first hour class starting at 7 o'clock.

Officials point out that the average academic load for a student during this nine-week term should not exceed eight or nine hours since the classes will meet daily.

While the summer term is offered primarily as a service to veterans who have been delayed in their educational progress, the session will also enable freshmen and sophomores who lack either the required hours for proper class affiliation or a required course in their particular field to meet this requirement.

Students on the campus interested in special courses for the summer term should consult with the instructor of that particular course; interested persons off the campus may obtain information through the college office.

Press Contest Winners Named Aggieelite Awarded Two "Seconds"

The Aggieelite, the Cameron Collegian, and the Maverick were blown from their favorite places in the annual collegiate press contest sponsored by the Journalism department at Oklahoma A. and M. by a roaring NORSE WIND which swept down from the campus of Northwestern A. and M. at Miami and pushed the usual winners off the first place limbo. This was most shocking to us in that the Norse Wind hasn't been blowing for the past several years.

It seems to be both blowing and going now.

We of the Aggieelite staff are still wondering what hit us.

Last year we placed first in news and first in sports in the state contest; we also came out with a third in general newspaper. This year, after the Wind subsided, we find ourselves lucky to get a second in sports, a second in features, and a third in general newspaper.

Credit for second place in sports goes to Nadine Warren. Second place in features was won by Jo Ann R. Eaves with a story of the Air Clinic in Oklahoma City "Drama in a Lobby."

Below is listed the decisions of the A. and M. judges—Bless them: Oklahoma Junior College Press Association Contest Placings April, 1946

Best All-round Paper

1. Cameron Collegian, Cameron College, Lawton Oklahoma.

2. The Norse Wind, Northeastern Okla. A. and M. College, Miami Oklahoma.

3. The Aggieelite, Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

4. The Maverick, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Editorial

1. The Norse Wind, Northeastern Okla. A. and M. College, Miami, Oklahoma.

2. The Cameron Collegian, Cam-

(Continued on Page Four)

Building Units Well Under Way

Expect Completion By Mid-Summer

Construction continues steadily as the Harmon Construction Company of Oklahoma City enters the third week of labor on the veterans' recovery housing units. One sectional frame house has been set together and one other erected.

The buildings, consisting of 20 family units, will be completed in mid-summer, says Carl Montgomery, foreman. He also states that they could be completed sooner if more trucks were available to bring material, but at any rate they will be available to veterans by the fall term with even the slowest amount of progress.

"This is only one of many housing units set up for the benefit of the veteran and his family. Many more are being erected at other colleges over the United States."

Prom Ushers in Final Activities

Frosh Entertain With Gala Affair

The freshman class started the last of school activities and exercises off with a bang last Thursday night, May 2, with the annual freshman prom in the armory.

The gala affair was attended by a large group of former students and invited guests, as well as Murray's faculty and students.

On entering the armory, guests were delighted to find themselves in a moonlit garden that had been created by hours of hard work on the part of the freshman class with Marietta Byerly, freshman sponsor, acting as faculty chairman of decorations. The committee in charge of the concession stand was Lorene Johns, Imogene Leathwood and Chant King, with Dee Melton and Tom Taylor as faculty supervisors. Mrs. Lucille Woodard was in charge of the invitations.

A well known orchestra from the Gilder Room of the Hotel Ardmore played for the dance, which was declared one of the best of its sort in several years.

May we present another list of members of the Sophomore class who will be graduated from Murray State School of Agriculture on Friday evening, May 17. This completes the list of graduating sophomores.

HUGH FAULK
Hugh Faulk, of Mannsville graduated from Kingston High School in 1938. The following fall he entered Murray as an engineering major. Here he continued his studies for three semesters. Immediately after leaving college he enlisted in the marine corps.

High received his discharge last year and re-entered MSSA in January of this year. Indications are that he will attend Oklahoma University this summer.

KATHLEEN PEXTON
Commercial major. Kathleen Pexton, was graduated with the class of '42 from Tishomingo high school.

Kathleen is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, President of S. C. A. and former editor of the "Aggie-

COL. MURRAY AGAIN TAKES PRESIDENCY

To Assume Duties June 1 After Five Year Absence

Col. Clive E. Murray, state director of selective service during the war, during which time he was on leave of absence from his regular position as president of



Murray State School of Agriculture, was re-elected as president of the college at the meeting of the Board of Regents for Agricultural College in April and will assume his duties as president June 1, when he will relieve acting president A. D. Patton.

Col. Murray began his duties with the administrative board of the conscription program at the Oklahoma City armory after being granted a year's leave of absence by the State Board of Agriculture October 1, 1940.

Graduating from Murray College in 1914, Col. Murray continued his

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophs Head for Turner Falls

Annual Class Day Set for Tomorrow

Now that the exams are over for the Sophomores and they are ladies and gentlemen of leisure, that best of all days is right upon them, "Class Day." Yes, dear graduates, class day comes up tomorrow. Close your eyes early tonight, go to sleep

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. H. G. Bennett Will Deliver Thirty-Eighth Commencement Speech

Rev. Gentry Gives Baccalaureate

Daughters Hear Davis Pastor

Baccalaureate services last Sunday evening could almost be called a family affair for Rev. M. D. Gentry of the First Baptist Church of Davis, the speaker of the occasion, for one of his daughters, Ceawilla Ann, was among the graduates, and another daughter, Mary Eliska, was a member of the college trio which sang "O Savior of the World" as a special number on the program.

In addition to the splendid address given by Rev. Gentry, who was a former pastor of the Tishomingo Baptist Church, Dr. Wallace M. Crutchfield, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation, Judge John J. Stobough, minister of the Church of Christ, read the Scripture, and Rev. W. O. Felts, pastor of the Church of the Nazarenes, gave the benediction.

In addition to music by the college trio, Louise Stamps, special music student, sang "Still as the Night." Francis J. Gorman, Murray music instructor, played the Processional and Recessional.

Full House Sees Minstrel Show

'Mississippi Moon' Proves Popular

The Dramatic Club's presentation of "Mississippi Moon," a Negro minstrel proved to be quite a hit with its amateur cast.

The scene was laid in a southern Negro home with a bright Mississippi moon casting its beams on the little cabin and the yard.

The voices and songs blended well together in this southern atmosphere. Vera Lewis, who played the role of "Mammy," Jake Brown, "Pappy," their small son, "Epidemic," played by "Flea" Brown, and their daughter, "Miasma," played by Charlene Rader, kept the audience in an uproar all through the three-act comedy.

Members of the cast having solo parts were: Monte Bell acting as

(Continued on Page 4)

Program Scheduled Friday, May 17

Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. College, at Stillwater, will bring the address to the graduating class at Murray's thirty-eighth commencement exercises Friday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Dr. Bennett is a splendid speaker as well as an outstanding educator, and his appearance as guest speaker of the evening denotes an interesting and instructive address.

With Dr. Bennett on the program will be Rev. R. Watson of the First Baptist Church, who will deliver the invocation, and Mr. Richard Duty, Elder of the Presbyterian-Christian Church, who will deliver the benediction.

Honors and awards will be presented by Dean A. W. Beames. Associate degrees will be conferred by President A. D. Patton. Those on whom associates will be conferred are:

Associates in Arts and Sciences
Delmar "Duke" Clifton and J. J. Musser.

Associates in Agriculture
William Donald Livingston, Vernon Cargill, Marion Louis Stahl and Ruth Eleanor Stahl.

Associates in Commerce
Cora Lee Cogburn, Billie Maude Henry, Mertie Lynch Armstrong, Della Evon Marrs, Kathleen Lenore Pexton and Nadine Converse Warren.

Associates in Engineering
Hugh Faulk, Fields Hathorn, and Harold L. Wallace.

Associates in Home Economics
Ceawilla Ann Gentry, Delores Marrs Hopkins and Rosemary Overturf.

Honor Roll

A survey of the honor roll just released from the Dean's office reveals that there has been a boost in the honor roll and an addition to the straight 'A' section. Jack Boatwick has 19 hours of A work and rose to first place to tie with Larie Farrell Wilkerson who is also carrying 19 hours. Other A students are: Marian Stahl and Louise Easley with 16 hours, and Helen Nicholls with 15 hours.

In order to make the honor roll one must have a 3.00 or B average. 4.00 or A is considered perfect.

The point average of each student is as follows:

Larie Farrell Wilkerson, 4.00; Jack Leslie Boatwick, 4.00; Marian Stahl, 4.00; Louise Easley, 4.00; Helen Nicholls, 4.00; J. J. Musser, 3.94; Hugh Crowder, 3.91; Hugh Falk, 3.82; Ruth Stahl, 3.81; Wanda June Dake, 3.81; Delores Hopkins, 3.80; Jack Woodard, 3.75; Ruth Pearson, 3.68; Frances Davis, 3.64; Nadine Warren, 3.64; Louis Prentice, 3.63; Della Marrs, 3.62; Elmer Provench, 3.61; Kenneth Hall, 3.60; Sherwood Thomas, 3.58; Jack Johnson, 3.56; Fields Hathorn, 3.55; Christine Herndon, 3.47; Thomas Brown, 3.46; Gerald Tucker, 3.44; Mary Anna Bennett, 3.43; Billie Bigger, 3.43; Morris Watson, 3.40; Charlene Rader, 3.38; Tommy Palmer, 3.37; Harold Wallace, 3.35; Luna Dupree, 3.35; Billie Henry, 3.29; Marie Newman, 3.29; Vera Lewis, 3.25; Ray McLaughlin, 3.23; Clarence Mitchell, 3.22; Jenna Lou Hellock, 3.20; James Johnson, 3.18; Ceawilla Gentry, 3.17; Kenneth Armstrong, 3.12; Cora Lee Cogburn, 3.11; Lorene Johns, 3.11; Wesley Durant, 3.05; Luna Mae Rogers, 3.05; Mary Jane Hunt, 3.05; Hoyle Robertson, 3.00; and Lester Steele, 3.00.

May We Present

lite." Her name has been in the upper brackets of the Dean's honor roll during the two years she has attended college.

At present Kathleens plans are to put her commercial knowledge to good use. She is going to work as soon as school is out, but she doesn't know what she will do or where she will work. Does anyone need an excellent secretary?

MARIAN STAHL
A modern farmerette, Marian Stahl hails from New Jersey. "Nickie" tells us that she and her sister wanted to attend an agricultural college, so they sent for literature and catalogues from the colleges in the Middle South. The final selection of a school was MSSA.

Nickie was graduated with the class of '44 of Audubon, N. J. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and plans on having a dairy some day. She will attend Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater next fall.

RUTH STAHL
Ruth Stahl is a sister of Nickie

and she too is taking an agricultural course at Murray. Ruth, or "Perry," graduated from Audubon, N. J. in 1940. She has the distinction of having been class parliamentarian during her senior year.

Outstanding in all scholastic work, Perry was initiated into Phi Theta Kappa last year. Later she became president of that organization when the position was left vacant by the elected president.

It was recently announced that Perry will be married to Hugh Crowder, Aggie son of one of the instructors as soon as this school year is completed. The couple will attend Oklahoma A. and M. next fall.

HAROLD WALLACE
Harold Wallace, Ardmore High School graduate, class of '38, first entered Murray in the fall of '38 as an engineering major. In 1940 he joined the army. Later he was transferred to the air corps. Harold's career in the air corps car-

(Continued on Page Four)

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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FARM AND DAIRY: Marion and Ruth Stahl
REPORTERS:—James Johnson, Charline Rader, Mattie Lou Rowland, Terry Lavers, Herbert Crowder, Louis Prentice, Jacob L. Brown, Van McKeever.

ANOTHER WAR TO WIN

In spite of the fact that hostilities have ceased, there seems to be a spirit of inner unrest among the people of the world. This is not unnatural; on the contrary, there are many current situations to be coped with. Members of the United Nations Organization are eager to settle all problems and get down to work on internal affairs.

The European countries have rebuilding to do. There have been changes in their mode of living, their form of government and their very habits of thought. The solving of any one of these changes would have been sufficient cause for unrest.

In our country there are all sorts of readjustments to be made. Representatives in congress are busy making decisions, weighing the arguments which will affect the nation as a whole.

The public eye has been focused upon several proposals before the House. The nine-month draft extension recently passed by the Committee of Military Affairs has brought about many comments, pro and con. Included in this bill are provisions that fathers will not be inducted after May 15, and farmers might still have deferments at option of draft boards. The size of the armed forces is limited to 1,070,000. This figure includes those needed for tasks in foreign countries, maintaining the order and helping in construction. It really isn't such a large number. Russia must have at least five times that many. The figure is usually larger during transition periods.

Whether the War and Navy departments will be merged is still to be decided. If this should happen, the Air Forces would have equal rank with the Army and Navy (because of prestige gained during this war) and all three would be under a single cabinet member to be known as the "secretary of common defense." Leaders of the forces under consideration recommend autonomy and unity in military affairs.

The status quo is certainly being disrupted. A review of current events in this changing world offers suggestions for the cause of inner unrest which is prevalent. The promise of selfish prosperity doesn't seem to help much. Eventually there must be some solution, because it has been wisely said that man must be at peace within himself in order to enjoy his natural rights, life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

When the Lights Come on Again—

Murray was without lights for several hours Tuesday evening, April 30th. The trouble was caused by a truck with extended booms which reached for a little too much altitude, so when it tried to go under the high tension wires between the campus and the Dairy Barn there was a direct contact between the extended booms and the wires. Luckily, no one was injured.

This happened during the evening meal. Dish washing suddenly came to a halt because the dishes would have to wait until there was power to operate the machine again.

With prospects of no lights to study by—and few seemed worried over that—a brilliant idea formed

in some one's head to make it another show night. The girls besieged Mrs. Bingham with all sorts of queries as to "Why couldn't we go to the show again tonight?" The balance of power, or perhaps it was the unbalanced power was in their favor, so off to the show it was.

The high reaching boom proved to be a boom to entertainment.

Most Voters Favor Army-Navy Merger

Both the Army and Navy officials have expressed approval of the Army and Navy. The Navy splits with the Army and President Truman over how such a command should be set up. The Navy does not approve of the legislation that would combine the two forces under the Thomas-Austin-Hill Bill as it now stands.

We Present a SHORT-SHORT A Child's Revenge

By Thalia McSwain

One Sunday afternoon I was sitting in a swing under a big shade tree, when my hateful little freckle-faced cousin took the bottom of the swing, deliberately upsetting me. Pretending that I didn't see her, I got up, wiped my hand across my face, hoping to get the dirt off my nose, and sat back down, swinging to and fro. Racking my brain, I couldn't think of anything to do to return her deliberate meanness.

A week later, her mother had cleaned her up to go to church and had told her not to go outside because it was muddy. As I looked at her dainty white shoes, little white dress, and long red curls, it popped into my mind that I still could get revenge for that terrible upset.

I approached her timidly and bribed her to go with me to play in my little play house, promising to make mud pies. Just this side of the play house was a puddle which was about half full of mud and water. Secretly I had planned this to be the scene of destruction. When we reached it, I stopped, pretending that I had hurt my foot. As I had planned, she stopped and stooped down to see where I had hurt myself. There was my chance—I jumped up and gave her the little shove that I had long been waiting for and closed my eyes to think of what would happen.

I ran to the house and told her mother to just look at her child playing in the mud. She was slowly pulling herself out of the mud puddle when I looked around. There was the strangest feeling in the pit of my stomach when I saw her mother going out after her with a paddle.

Having completed my revenge, I was beginning to feel quite proud of myself until I saw my mother coming around the house. I managed to be perfectly calm and innocent looking until I saw a paddle in her hand. Before I had time to explain, she had spotted my sweet revenge.

I still can't, for the life of me, understand how she found out about my little scheme.

Vet Grad Gets Boy Scout Job

Fields Hathorne, local Scoutmaster and prominent sophomore of Murray has recently been appointed as camp activities director of the summer encampment of the Arbuckle Area Boy Scout Council. Mr. Glenn Singleton, Scout Executive of the Arbuckle Area Council, selected Hathorne from approximately one hundred Scoutmasters throughout the nine counties which comprise the council.

Hathorne along with two other camp directors of this council, has spent a week on the Philmont Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico. A training school was conducted to prepare Scout camp directors from all the southwestern states to carry out their work during this summer's encampments.

The Philmont Ranch of 50,000 acres was donated to the Boy Scouts of America by Frank Phillips of the Phillips Oil Co. The ranch is in turn supported by the rentals taken in for office space in the Phillower Building in Tulsa, another contribution of Mr. Phillips to the Boy Scouts of America.

The ranch has everything to offer; its scenic beauties compare with any in the United States. The ranch itself lies in a beautiful mountain range. Scouts and Scout leaders have everything at their disposal in the way of out of doors recreation in their camps held at Philmont Ranch each summer, even to wild Bronc riding.

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

C. A. McCall
Dry Goods

"A Good Place to Trade"

Don't Miss These Coming Attractions:

May 14-15: "Because of Him," Deanna Durbin
May 17-18: "Tarsan and the Leopard Woman," J. Wemuller
May 19-20: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea

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Softball Queens In Class Tourney

The girls' physical education class has brushed up on its softball technique and entered a "fight to the finish" clash for supremacy in an intra-mural tournament.

The class was divided into four teams. Thalia McSwain, Terry Lavers, Alice Gene Hudgens and Nadine Warren were selected as captains of these girls' softball squads. Each captain arranged their players and the ball batting began.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 7, Captains Alice Gene Hudgens and Nadine Warren looked over their teams that had been in training for all of two days and decided everything was ship-shape. While the crowds cheered, Warren and Hudgens shook hands. Warren's team went to the field for a brief workout, and the umpire yelled, "Batter up!"

Through five innings the teams swung at and swatted soft balls. Hard hitters like Warren, Dake, Lynch, etc., kept eking out scores. Pitcher-captain Hudgens threw strikes over time and again as batters gazed at the swift-moving ball. Warren was the sizzling pitcher of her brood and hitting her balls is like striking a breeze—they're always out of reach.

A glance at the score board at the end of the first half of the fifth inning gave no hope for the rustling team of Hudgens. Warren's team was the victor of the day with a 10-3 lead.

The second game of the rip-sporting tournament took place Wednesday afternoon. Today's teams were led by Thalia McSwain and Terry Lavers. There was the same difficulty in getting an umpire who would undertake the job and brave it out calling strikes, walks, out, etc., which would please one and displease the other, but after a couple of changes, Jack Bostwick squared his shoulders, adjusted his armor, and stepped behind the catcher.

Pexton, Gentry, Cogburn, Easley, Herndon, and others were the ball sockers of today. MrSwain was the fiery pitcher of her team and Maudie Dickey and Lavers. Davis burned the wind with their over-the-base balls for the Lavers' team.

Get Your Tickets Now After several sessions of this wonder woman sport, the game came to an 18-3 score with the team of McSwain's in front.

The date for the final battle has been set for Tuesday afternoon, May 14. Whose team will reign—McSwain's or Warren's?

on the . . .

WASHLINE

Nadine, why don't you tell us more about these fellows in Tokyo? Selfish, huh? — Brady and Janey have one thing in common. They're both called B. B. (Ask Janey why, she'll tell)—If any of you Aggs or Aggettes have any problems, just take them to Harold Wallace. He is a personified lovelorn column—Eddie and Donnie Mae seem to be getting up quite a case. Ditto Leaf and Dick—Some people think Bobby is pulling Mare's leg but me thinks it's vice versa — The farmerettes from N. J. are getting along just fine. No?—Asked Paul Perry who was the best at tennis and he said, "Aw, I just let T. J. win to make her feel good."—That was a scrumtious game between the Hubbubas and the Bunters, eh, boys?—The score will not be repeated. PLEASE—T. J. is still sore in certain spots. You'll have to ask Brady why (the brute)—Did you notice that "flea powder" didn't quite do the job?—Has high school taken over Rosie or has Rosie taken over high school?—M. A. B., how did you get that handsome hunk of man under your finger?—De-livers, you'd better watch that man of yours; some of these girls might derail him.—Billie's trek from dorm to px has not been lonesome lately; that Robln from Rhubottom has been escorting her—Big surprise! Kathy got to class on time for once.

Vatican City Visit Told by Former GI

Our Murray GIs have visited all parts of the world and had many adventures. In the following article, submitted by one who wishes to remain unknown, due to an overdose of modesty, we are told of a visit to Vatican City and an audience with the Pope.

Stationed in Italy in 1944, as a member of the United States Army Air Forces, I did have lots of opportunities to visit and see historical places. On numerous occasions I had flown over and seen Rome and Vatican City from the air, but as a mission to Germany, Northern Italy or Southern France, or as we used to say, "sweating out combat against the enemy." Then came a three-day rest period, and a trip to Rome. This time it was a pleasure trip for me.

Arriving in Rome, I was amazed at finding a different sort of city. Instead of being dirty, bombed out, or seeing naked Italians starving to death, Rome was almost like an American city.

The first place I wanted to see was Vatican City and Saint Peter's, the largest church in the world. Vatican City, residence of the Pope, is situated on Vatican Hill on the right bank of the River Tiber, at the northwest end of Rome.

Some call it, "A city completely surrounded by Italy," and it is so. It is small—about the size of an ordinary golf course. In reality Vatican City is 108.7 acres, but it is the most famous city in the world in that it contains a colonnade by Beolnie, a dome by Michelangelo, treasures of science and art in the gardens, in the huge libraries, and in the beautiful galleries. Included also in this group of beauty and art is the tomb of the Prince of the Apostles. On May 27, 1929, it became a newly created Vatican City, separated from Italy, with its own powers and government. Free it was again after sixty years.

Coming down a narrow winding street approaching Vatican City, in the distance, time after time we were pestered by peddlers selling "rosaries," pamphlets about the Vatican, and numerous other articles. Thus far we had paid no heed until we came upon an old woman selling the "rosary," which not only had the cross of Jesus, but also contained a catacomb. This we purchased for 250 lire—\$2.50 in American money.

We were met at the gate of Vatican City, which was guarded by Swiss guards, by a guide who could speak both Italian and English. From there we went along with him down the only street of the city, which has a grocery store, a printing shop, post office, a pharmacy and numerous odd buildings, some of which housed the guards.

At last we found ourselves standing in Saint Peter's square. On each side of us were huge pillars, or colonnades of marble, which was the Piazza, consisting of two hundred and eighty-four columns running in a sort of horseshoe design. We walked up the huge steps of Saint Peter's Church, which in the time of Saint Peter, A. D. 64 and 65 on this same ground was a great building called the "Circus." Here it was that Nero, accused and tortured a great multitude of Christians. Here in the third century, it was a custom to bury Popes in the catacombs. In A. D. 824 construction was started on the great basilica on Vatican Hill, over Saint Peter's tomb, in the form of a Greek cross.

On entering the great church, I was impressed by the many statues: One of Constantine on your left and enclosed in a sort of steel cell; the pieta of Michelangelo; and the Papal altar over Saint Peter's tomb. At the rear of the church is another altar. Here are numerous seats. One seat is "Saint Peter's Chair," decorated with shining bronze and beautiful marble.

Later another guide came up to tell us that the Pope would see us at fifteen hundred hours (three o'clock). We went together and from his balcony at the papal palace he blessed us. "Welcome to the Vatican, long may you live. You

are messengers of freedom and hard two-fisted soldiers of victory. God bless you, my sons." That is, to the best of my knowledge, his words. Our rosaries were blessed by him.

So our story ends, a great day at the Vatican, one I shall never forget. It is queer how war can bring such things to a man, maybe I'll never again visit such a glorious and magnificent place.

England's Old Inns Explained by Vet

By Jake Brown

(Editor's Note: It is believed in some circles that Mr. Brown became quite an authority on old inns while stationed in England with the Air Corps.)

The old English inn still has its sign out. "It is still a going concern." Many a Red Lion or a Green Dragon was a favorite meeting place of American soldiers stationed in England during the war. But the idea of using the inn as a meeting place did not originate with the G. I.'s. That was decided a few hundred years ago by the bold men of Robin Hood's band, Dick Turpin, the Highwaymen and numerous other characters of truth and fiction.

In Northamptonshire, near the village of Ecton, which incidentally is the ancestral home of Benjamin Franklin, you may see the "Worlds Inn." It is believed to be the oldest of the Inns; however, there is much dispute over this, as each Inn tries to claim the distinction to attract more tourist trade if for no other reason.

Not very far from Ecton, where the Worlds Inn is located is Sulgrave Manor, the home of the Washington family, which gave us our first president. George Washington's grandfather was the owner of Sulgrave Manor and one time mayor of the nearby town of Northampton.

If you should fall into conversation with one of the old time patrons of the Worlds Inn, he may surprise you by saying, "Tut, George Washington was nothing but an 18th-century English gentleman whose estates happened to be in Virginia." At least that was one of the surprising incidents that occurred to me.

In Stratford-on-Avon, the town which Shakespeare made famous, there is to be seen many of the famous old Inns. The most fabulous of these is the "White Swan," with its old beams and rafters blackened by 18th century fires. Here it was that Faletaff drank his ale and whistled at the fair maids who chanced to stroll by.

For an excellent idea of the humor to be found in the names of the old Inns, here is an old English rhyme:

"I'm amazed at the signs
As I pass through the town,
To see the odd mixture,
A Marple and Crown,
The Whale and the Crow,
The Razor and Hen,
The Leg and Seven Stars,
The Axe and the Bottle,
The Tun and the Lute,
The Eagle and Child,
The Shovel and Boot."

The names of the Inns present a constant source of amusement. Especially names such as those mentioned in the old English rhyme. People have always had their sense of humor, and the ones

who thought up those names were certainly no exception.

Everybody has heard the expression, "That's nothing but a 'Cock-and-Bull' story." Well, it so happens that it was the old Inns that gave us this. It seems there were two of these old Inns close together, and the habitual patrons of one were always trying to cap some big yarn that originated in the other. So as time went by, when anyone heard a tall tale they immediately expressed their belief by saying, "That's nothing but a 'Cock-and-Bull' story," which meant they had little or no belief in the tale at all.

Susie Says Fond Goodbye to Murray

From Susie there comes a spontaneous cry of joy as she discovers there is only three more days of school. She then picks up some article that makes her thoughts go back to the day she entered Murray and all the confusion that went with it. Most of her days then were filled with freshman grief caused by the greenness of not knowing the ropes.

While Susie is in the midst of her packing, the gang comes rushing in. A full discussion is under way of how they met, the freshman initiation, and other school activities of the year. Others come wandering in and soon the air is filled with confusion with everyone talking at once of "remember the night that —"

Then the air becomes still for it isn't so easy to say goodbye to those freshman days and the friends

that by destiny you will probably never see again.

So it's au revoir to friends, the faculty, and Murray herself. And now instead of that joyously packing, Susie finds herself deeply regretting that the school term has come to a close but, "I'll be back," sighs Susie as she slowly puts her notebooks away.

Speaking of face-saving gestures: It has been announced that the nation's women will spend \$2,000,000,000 on cosmetics this year.

We have everything in line for that complete Sunday dinner and Aggies, for that enjoyable mid-night snack — we have what it takes.

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KNOW YOUR COLLEGE

Many of you will be leaving Murray for the summer months. Some of you will never return as students, but wherever you go you should be the advance salesman for your school. Here are some things that you should know about your college.

Your college has an interesting past. Your college has a direct connection with the old Indian schools which were maintained in the Indian country by religious organizations, by the United States government, and by the Indians themselves.

Two of the first buildings on the campus were sponsored by the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indian tribes and went by those names for many years. Here is the history of one Indian school whose work Murray continues.

Lebanon Institute was established as a school for Chickasaw Indians in 1857, two miles east of the present village of Lebanon in the hill country. Before the Civil War, the school was called "Burrows Institute." The management of the school was placed in the hands of the missionaries and teachers of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, the first superintendent being Rev. Robert S. Bell of Tennessee.

Though it was on the western border of the frontier, the school was the only institution in the Indian Territory of its class. Mr. Bell remained faithful to his post during the whole period of the Civil War, he and his family suffering many deprivations and hardships. After the war, the name of the school was changed to "Lebanon Orphan School or Institute," and still later to "Chickasaw Orphan Home and Manual Labor School."

The name "Burney" had been given it in honor of Rev. B. O. Burney, a well-known Cumberland minister and president of Oxford Academy for girls, established in Mississippi before the war. The name "Lebanon" was suggested by that of Lebanon, Tennessee, the seat of Cumberland University. Lebanon Institute grew into an extensive establishment, with two large brick buildings, a spacious frame dormitory besides other buildings and improvements through which the Chickasaws through their legislature, appropriated and expended many thousands of dollars from the time of the organization of the school in 1857 to 1898.

In the early eighties, George D. Jones, a prominent citizen of the Chickasaw nation was appointed superintendent, serving in that capacity for a number of years. At this time, the site and buildings and improvements were sold to a farmer from a neighboring state. Most of the buildings have since fallen into decay, some having been destroyed by fire.

Over the entrance door of each of the rooms in the former spacious dormitory appears a small door plate in black enamel and gilt, bearing the name of some prominent Chickasaw family—Harris, Love, James, Mule, Colbert, etc. These door plates, together with dark, polished railings of solid walnut flanking the stairways in the dormitory, are the only reminders of a fairer and more prosperous days at old Lebanon Institute.

Glider Back for 12-Day Leave

J. T. "Corky" Crider, S 2-c, was a campus visitor last week. He completed boot camp training in the U. S. Navy at San Diego, California, last week and came home on a 12-day leave.

Corky is master of all the intricate steps and whirrs of dancing. He was an agricultural major of M. S. S. A. last semester but he had plenty of time to keep his dancing up-to-date. He held the dancing up-to-date, "jitterbug king."

At the end of his leave he returned to San Diego for further orders.

Europe Expecting Another War

Walter Lippmann has returned from an extensive tour of Europe, and what he found in that unhappy land is not encouraging.

Mr. Lippmann said that the quillots have the time, nor the qualifications, to investigate at first hand the conditions of life and the political attitudes of the great masses of the people. The conclusion that he reached is that all European governments, all parties, and all leading men are acting as if there would be another World War. There are some who dread it, some who want it, and some who think it can be averted. Therefore they must act as if there were going to be another war.

As a result there is not only no peace, the business of making peace has not even begun. The immediate question was not what to do about the chief enemy states, Germany and Japan—for the time being powerless, but what to do about these newly occupied states. That is what we have been quarreling about not only since the London conference last September, or even since Yalta, but indeed since the great and never fully reported controversy between Stalin and Churchill over the strategic plan of the war.

The controversy as to how the war was to be fought was in the last analysis political. Our men believed that the decision of Mr. Roosevelt and our general staff ended the war sooner and at less cost. But it ended the war with the Russians, rather than the British and Americans, in all the capitals of eastern Europe, on the shores of the Adriatic, and on the frontier of Greece.

The crucial lines which divide the allies arise from this situation. No one, least of all the Russians themselves, believes that the political frontier between them and the British can be stabilized where it now is.

The German problem as seen in Moscow and in London, is fundamentally, whether in the event of a victory the Germans are to be used by the Russians or by the western powers.

According to Mr. Lippmann this is the terrible fact, and if anything is to be done about it, the United States will have to do it.

FULL HOUSE

Continued from Page One) master of ceremonies played the part of "Plutarch," James Johnson, "Jerry," Bill Colbert, "Almon Downtown," Lafe Farrell Wilker, "Madame Walla Walla," Louise Hasley, "Diphtheria," Fields Blathorn, "Brother Henry," Oswald Gentry, "Thomas," and Mary Phillips Gentry, "Augusta."

Families of the cast were well represented in the audience. Many of them had driven a long distance to see their darlings perform. The net proceeds of this entertainment was \$86, which will go into the club's funds for next year.

PRESS CONTEST

Continued from Page One)

ron College, Lawton, Oklahoma. 3. The Maverick, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma. 4. The Aggie, Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

News Stories 1. The Norse Wind, Northeastern Oklahoma A. and M. College, Miami, Oklahoma.

2. Cameron Collegian, Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma. 3. The Maverick, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma. 4. The Aggie, Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

Sports Stories 1. The Norse Wind, Northeastern Oklahoma A. and M. College, Miami, Oklahoma.

THE AGGRIE

2. The Aggie, Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma.

3. Cameron Collegian, Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma. 4. The Maverick, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

Features 1. Jacqueline LeVeque, The Maverick, Northern Oklahoma Junior College, Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

2. Jo Ann R. Eaves, The Aggie, Murray State School of Agriculture, Tishomingo, Oklahoma. 3. Genevieve S. Crank, The Norse Wind, Northeastern Oklahoma A. and M. College, Miami, Oklahoma.

4. Marjorie Williams, The Norse Wind, Northeastern Oklahoma A. and M. College, Miami, Oklahoma.

COL MURRAY

Continued from Page One)

education at A. and M., receiving both the bachelor and master of science degrees in animal husbandry from that institution. Later he did graduate work in Ohio State College.

In September, 1921, he returned to Murray, where he taught science and animal husbandry and directed athletics. This position he held until May, 1921, when he was appointed president of the institution by the State Board of Agriculture to succeed Otto Shaw.

While educational work has always been President Murray's chief concern, he has at the same time been active in the affairs of the army and Oklahoma National Guard for more than 20 years.

As 2nd Lieut. in the United States marine corps, 2nd Division, A. E. P., he was twice wounded in action, and was awarded the French Croix-de-Guerre, with palm and gold star, Prosaquere, 32nd Division citations, by the French Government.

Returning from France at the end of the war with the rank of captain of Marines, he continued to be active in military circles in his home state.

He served with the local guard unit, Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Battalion, 180th Infantry, as 2nd Lieutenant up through the various grades until 1923 when he was commissioned Lt. Colonel. He was promoted to a full colonel in 1944.

SOPHS HEAD

Continued from Page One)

quipped, and tomorrow you may go on a picnic.

Yes, in the morning you can go on a picnic. You can eat more than you should, swim more than you should, dance more than you should; get rocks in your shoes, sand in your hair, and dust in your eyes; you can develop a fine case of sunburn, windburn, and heartburn; you can lose your temper; and you can come back home refreshed, refused, or reguited. To make a long story short, you can go on a picnic.

Since you are on a campus that touches the largest lake in this section of the United States, it is only natural that you should spend several hours bouncing seventy or more miles in a truck so that you can find a proper place

for a picnic; so Turner Falls is an ideal place to bounce to Pike's Peak would have been better—more bouncing. But, after all, that is part of a picnic.

We freshmen will stay on the campus, enjoy the beauty of our own environment, and the quiet calm of an academic life while you sunburn and get ant stung—we hope.

MAY WE

Continued from Page 1)

ried him through France, Belgium, Germany, and most of the other countries in the European theater. Harold received his discharge in September of '45, and came back to college in January of this year. He will attend Oklahoma University this summer.

NADINE C. WARREN

Last on the list of graduating sophomores is Nadine C. Warren.

Nadine is from Milburn; and, looking back over the years, we see her being graduated from the home town high school as valedictorian of her class. In 1944 she entered Murray as a commercial major and her scholastic rating has been very high in her courses of study.

Nadine has served well as reporter for Phi Beta Kappa, freshman treasurer, vice-president of the sophomore class, and as this year's editor-in-chief of the "Aggielette." One of the highlights of her college career was that of being elected president of the Oklahoma Junior College Press Association at Stillwater last fall. She was also active in collegiate sports and played forward on the basketball team during her two seasons here at Murray.

Nadine will complete her college training at East Central State College at Ada.

WATCH THE V-8's ROLL BY!

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

Phone 121

Come in any day to G. F. Wacker's Store. We have any line of school material that you need.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

—Student Supplies of Every Sort—

OUR SERVICE TODAY:

Our service today is the same friendly service of pre-war days. There have been restrictions, priorities, and a few government regulations, but we have managed to weather the storm and maintain our superior quality. Your clothes are as carefully cleaned and pressed as ever, with that AULD finish you find so desirable.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

Phone 110

HOW MANY TIMES—

have you longed for that easy chair to sit back in and watch the fire slowly dying and at your side a well-toned radio on which you have tuned in a well-known orchestra playing soft music? Come on down, for we can make that dream come true.

LYNN FURNITURE STORE

IF IT'S HARDWARE YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT!

It it's sporting goods you are in search of, come in any day and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

Dudley Hardware

"A Pleasure to Serve"

Sports

Lyceum To Open "Pick Up Is First"

The current year open tonight in the clock p. m. when



E. L. J. J.

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He and Mrs... an son Bill... in the east... MIEN CAR... SOUTHEA... son Ed... in '39-4... eastern... for... Durant... an, etc... serv... in Je

The Aggie File

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1946 NO. 1

O. XVII

pace Tightens as Classes Settle Down

Season Ten Tonight Up Sticks" st Number

nt Iyeum schedule will
in the Army at 8:00
n. when Mr. Edward L.

Read 'Em Regular Vet Adviser Urges

All students who are ex-ser-
vice should take daily readings on the
special bulletin board, Vet. Counsel-
or Winn advises. It is located on
the west side of the front hall in
the Ad Building.

Guardmen Start Recruit Drive

Enlistments Open On Murray Campus

Recruiting for Murray's unit of
the 45th Division, National Guard,
started last Thursday, with Mr. C.
L. Canode, agronomy instructor,
and also an officer in the guard,
in charge of recruiting on the cam-
pus.

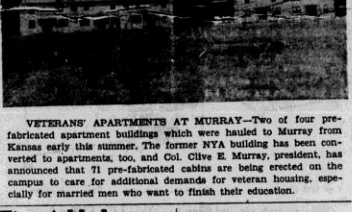
Five Added to Teaching Staff

Five new faculty members were
added to the teaching staff of Mur-
ray State College of Agriculture to
open this school term.

Science, Art Staff Get Help

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added to the teaching staff of Mur-
ray State College of Agriculture to
open this school term.

VETERANS' APARTMENTS AT MURRAY—Two of four pre- fabricated apartment buildings which were hauled to Murray from Kansas early this summer. The former NYA building has been con- verted to apartments, too, and Col. Olive E. Murray, president, has announced that 71 pre-fabricated cabins are being erected on the campus to care for additional demands for veteran housing, espe- cially for married men who want to finish their education.



Home Disabled Army Medics Hold Will Not Return to Duties Here

Mr. W. W. Horne, one of the California
military medics, being assigned non-
military duties with the service.

Aggs Meet Bacone For Homecoming

All old Aggie grads and friends
who come to Homecoming for any
thing other than a few handshakes
and old friends and a look at the
new buildings, may really see
something here on this year's re-
newal, which is set for Thursday,
October 24. The Bacone Indians
will be here also.

Indians to Show for Old Timers

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something here on this year's re-
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October 24. The Bacone Indians
will be here also.

"We Got Pep" Is Agreed at Mixer

Meet in First
All Fun-Fest

What you might call the old col-
lege spirit moved in on the campus
last Tuesday night when between
the two clubs, the Blue-Blaze
A-Murkys gathered in the
Armory for the first get-together.

Let's Get Going Sweet Adelines

The Mixed Chorus can take on
any o' Tall tenors, baritones, and
basso profundos, Music Director
Rhea, disclosed Thursday. This
'gang popular campus music or-
ganization, springing right back
into life with the general re-
vival, has a need for several
more men's voices, Mr. Rhea
said.

DRAT ALL TIGERS-

Friday, just the next night after
East City's Tigers had faced the
Ag variety in a 6-0 stinger, Paul
Young's Ardmore Hi Tigers closed
the Ag reserves 29-0 at Ardmore.

NEW BUILDINGS RUSHED AS FULL PROGRAM REOPENS

Little Relief in Sight for Crowded Classrooms

Your correspondent is privileged at this time to report,
not of a big moment that has come and gone, but of a very
big one that has come, and is still very much here.

Band Practice Gets Under Way

May Be Ready For Homecoming

Enough students answered the call
for a Murray band this year to
make a public appearance, an-
nounced Mr. Kenneth Rhea, the
band director, Thursday. Even
though there are a few instruments
having to play solo parts, there are
prospects that will make the sec-
tions prepared to each other.

Carter County Up On First Count

Early Comers Are From Wide Area

Carter county students got here
quick and made themselves right
at home, unofficial tabulations of
the first two days of registration
indicate. Of 33 counties and nine
other states represented in the
early enrollment Ch'w led all
the rest with 89 enrolled.

McKee Appointed Panhandle Prexy

Marvin McKee, for several years
chief clerk and business manager of
the Panhandle A. and M. College
at Goodwell, was named president
of that school by the Board of Regents
in June.

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L. JEAMBY

ill present his hobby,
p. "Elika".

A dramatic, dynamic pre-
sentation of a hobby that has be-
come a national phenomenon. From the discover-
ment of the fossil bones of the
dinosaurs to the present day, the
story is told in a most interest-
ing and dramatic manner.

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Electric Storm Hits Campus Lights

Students' night's electrical storm
struck the city on the north side
of the campus, leaving out lights
and telephone circuits to some
apartments and the home of
several students.

TIME MARCHES ON

Males once
wanted a pig and a cat; then a
fliver and fliver and a flapper;
and now a plane and a dove.

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The AggieLite

Light of the Murray Campus

ESTABLISHED IN 1928
Official Student Publication of the Murray State School of Agriculture
Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

ISSUED TWICE MONTHLY

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Phone 4-1000

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.

AGGIELITE STAFF

PAUCULTY SPONSOR: A. D. Patton

WE DID IT

Without organization, and with no thought except to get going with the rest of you, we have prepared this issue. The work is the combined efforts of the following, each doing what he could, and all comprising the group out of which we hope may come a permanent staff that will keep the paper coming regular, but good: Jake Brown, Arvis Harmon, Kenneth Krall, Van McIver, Frances Packnett, Jack Henley, Harold Steele, Lefty Pendleton, Bert Isbell, Henry Penny, Jennie Smith, John Elliot, Almada Cummings, Ab Farrell, Bob Weir, Gene Halmark, Mary Tempmings, Lois Rice, Flora Johns, Kenneth Virgin, Terry Lavers, Helen Nichols, Ed Beames, and Juanita Marcy.

WE MAKE OUR BOW

With this rather under-done issue your shy little sheet modestly offers itself to you as your chronicler, confessor, and all-round comfort for the year. We are, in our bashful way we hope it is definitely a part of your college life if not so important, as your team, your band, or your off-hour bull session. We offer ourselves with proper humility as one of the traditional parts of the school life that clung to that remarkable bit of longevity. It's just that with that sort of a tradition, we hope that if there has been any lost ground to regain and we don't think there has been—we ground to regain it in a hurry, and get back in line.

Such is the nature of time and change, that every year, is the paper, like many of the better known summer hotels, is "under new management." Such being the case, and we have the floor for a minute, maybe we should declare ourselves in the name of the newspaper business, and we've a lot to practice on you. When it hurt too much, and if we see it does nothing but, if it doesn't hurt too much, and if we see it does hurt, maybe what we leave out won't be missed. When we leave out the right, or just in the wrong, we confidently rely on our public to tell us about it, and we do not consider any invitation to do so the least bit necessary.

SO, WE'RE A GI SCHOOL

On the average, a little more than one out of every two faculty members you meet around here will, if you pin him right down to it, admit that he has had some military service in one of the two wars. And, at a rough estimate, two or three out of every three students will admit being a GI—or a GI-out. But you have to pin them down! After ten weeks of more or less industrious effort, we haven't heard as many "war tales" as we used to get out of a real old timer in any given thirty minutes. So, it may be that the talking part is something that comes with old age. Perhaps there are other things now besides living in a past that is still too recent.

That's fair enough. There has been much talk, and many predictions about how the GI would fit into college when he got back. From our eminence of about two years of observation, we would say that there is not much difference between what they are and what they would have been if there had not been any GI-ing. Maybe they're a bit older, a bit more settled in their likes and dislikes, but generally better with all that they would have been otherwise. So far as we can interpret stories of opening days of the session, everything has been strictly regulation compared with any other opening day, except a bit more expectant of things to come on the part of everybody.

So, we're another college. This paper wants to say it is a disclaim to see all these students here, and that goes without distinction of anybody.

Of the students who were here before the war, and many of them were, maybe we should say we hope they are, many of them here, and that we hope we can help to make the school what they have pictured. Because of the business regulations under which ex-service men and women are attending school, there may be references in these columns to the service, or there may be matters of general interest in which service will necessarily be mentioned. But otherwise, we will accept the fact of the service rendered with gratitude, and identify all students as freshman, sophomore, engineering, aggie, or whatever, only. It is our idea of college.

NOT WHAT IT SEEMS

War in Europe gave us a new and highly expressive term, "misplaced persons." It denotes people who, through the fortunes of war, are entirely separated from all connection with their homes, and does not necessarily mean that the person so designated has had his home destroyed. He may, on the contrary, have a perfectly good home somewhere and be unable to get to it. He is just a "misplaced person."

At first flush, our housing shortage in America would suggest that type of misplaced person. We are so accustomed to having plenty of everything, including homes, that we assume that most Americans who need a home might have one somewhere, but they just naturally want to get somewhere else.

Such, however, is definitely not the case now. A recent study made by the American Academy of Social Sciences found that during the comparatively lean years of 1930-40, America built on the average a quarter of a million homes each year. For six years now, home building has been at a virtual standstill. Hence, we are a million and a half homes behind our normal rate of home building. The average home care for about four individuals, so that would indicate that about six million Americans now do not have a home who would have had if building materials had been available during the past six years.

Place that many of our "displaced persons" in comfortable, permanent homes now, and that would leave adequate accommodations for all of the college students in America, twice or three times over. That being an impossibility, colleges and others alike must resort to whatever temporary housing that is at all tolerable and is available, while the building program gets enough headway to relieve the immediate press.



Cap. 1944, King Pattern System, Inc., World Rights reserved.

"Nope! Eating carrots hasn't improved my eyes a bit—but, boy! I can hear a pin drop!"

We See On . . .

THE WASHLINE

The Scotts have threatened to leave the six who made up the party that hid their car—social outcast. Greg "why" Nadine "Cause"—Advice to Plea Brown: Watch out for that flea powder. You know its drastic effects—You'll have to ask Ollie Gene, Sally, Arvis, and Dorothy what was so interesting about that blanket on Cow Truck No. 1. All Aggieettes having aspirations of going with Clifton Yates might as well forget it. It seems that some female from Ardmore has the upper hand—Geuen Pullen, Pullen, Pullen, what is the rest of your name?—What happened to that date of Norma and Jack Dees?—What's the matter, Dink? Can't you pick up a girl even after someone else has made the date for you?—Old Aggie students seen at the Murray-East Central game by Nadine Warren. (In Lambeth—'I'll bet 10 to 1 that Billy Bell had a better time at the football game than anybody else—Dennis Max, watch out! That wolf from Ardmore, Marvin Stice, is on your trail—W. L. Moore is home on leave—From now on, you can call Larry K. Williams, Kootchy, and Pazy Ledgerwood, Kootchy, for obvious reasons.—The rumored that Bobby Woods' efforts were wasted when he gifted Oco with a box of chocolates.—The first recreation night was held in the girls' dormitory Thursday night, September 13. The few who were there had a fairly decent time even if it was like trying to dance in a telephone booth.—Some of the old romances carried over from last year are Bill Morton and Melodine Darwin, Richard Morris and LaVerne Davis, Bobby Woods and anybody that'll have him.—Ocell Johnson insists on running around on the campus with his bathing suit on at night. (Due to circumstances beyond his control)—Amogene "Squaw" Gaddis and Carl "Karo" Davis have revived the old flame.—Somebody that'll have happened to her romance with "Lightning"—Funniest thing of the week: Greg LeMasters charging Melodine at her the week before to put a rat down her back.—Have you noticed all the brother-sister combinations? Marie and Clifton Yates, Harlan and Terry Lavers, Mary and Tuffy Parlier, and Elizabeth and G. W. Sills.—We all have two sets of twins: Norris and Morris Scott and Anita and Juanita Lavers.

At the northern extremity of the traditional "Ivy League" Boston University goes a bit further and sets up a "General College" which will confer an associate degree upon completion of two years of general college education which shall feature educational and vocational guidance, and the training shall act as the basis for senior college, professional training, or for successful and intelligent living and working.

At Harvard, Professor Howard Mumford Jones urges more emphasis on general science, and the Alumni Bulletin records with comment that the University is committed to two more years of accelerated program, and that the social science field is chosen for concentration by more than half of the under graduates.

Mount Holyoke, long synonymous with the best in nurture and education for the young ladies, drastically alters its group required courses as alternatives to do away with specific requirements altogether. Across New England, Buffalo University follows suit by the latest studies being offered in the approval of the departmental adviser for any course he may wish to pursue in every course the student making his own election.

New Plan for English Located in the very hub of the eastern movement, the center for initiation or testing of the new in the educational set-up with youngsters really being tested the last year they developed what had there before been little more than a half-year course in "general education" or "general education" operative from the time the youngsters entered the program until they closed all the books. Now they are ready with a new program.

Work of the first two years shall be "standard discipline for all students," with elective and specialized studies being offered in the junior and senior years. And more or less incidental to the program but perhaps having its points, is the suggestion that instruction in English be more than \$110 a month on his training job, he can receive 25 full subsistence allowance. If he is making between \$110 and either \$175 or \$200, depending on whether or not he has dependents, he can receive none of the subsistence allowance to bring his total income up to the maximum limit. If he is already earning the \$175 or \$200 on his job, he will not receive any allowance from VA. The limitation also applies to veterans attending school on the G. I. plan and working "on the G. I. book."

The limitation on income does not apply to disabled veterans who are receiving vocational training under the terms of Public Law 16. The Veterans Administration says that it may take several months to adjust every veteran's monthly allowance as adjusted. In the meantime, however, the new bill will cause no delay in issuance of checks. Veterans whose allowances are cut as a result of the new law will be expected to return any overpayments they receive while the changeover work: If the veteran is not earning is being made.

Training Pay Limitation Given

A large number of veterans now taking on-the-job training in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma will be affected by recent legislation designed to help correct abuses and inadequacies of the job-training program.

For one thing, the new law gives the VA authority to repay state and local agencies for expenses they incur in providing training to veterans. This will make it possible for the states to supervise these establishments more effectively to determine whether they possess the necessary qualifications for training veterans.

Of more immediate importance to the veteran is the new limitation on subsistence allowances to job-trainees. Allowances will not be paid to students who dependents if they are earning more than \$200.00 a month (\$175.00 if they have no dependents) while studying or training under the G. I. Bill. This provision holds true regardless of whether the veteran's wages come from on-the-job training or from outside work while he is enrolled in a school.

Here is how the provision will work: If the veteran is not earning is being made.

College, Like You and I Will Do Something About It

New Ideas Considered For Higher Education

Whether we care to admit it or not, the war has been and still is right in the big middle of every agency and movement in the important affairs of our lives. The whole field of college education, stoutly maintaining during the trying years of war that it was the best landmark of stability, and that it was the one essential agency least likely to be stamped, can now look about itself and begin to survey the changes that have been wrought temporary or otherwise.

And changes are evident everywhere, east, west, north, south, and middle, the country over, every institution is proclaiming its new movement. Some proclaim loudly and as if the final answer, other cautiously; but all are coming forward with the new idea.

In some cases, maybe most cases, we will never know if war's interruption was merely the occasion for ideas already in motion before or whether it is the actual cause; but the changes are here.

East Leads Off Down East, Princeton University, long the very keystone of the tried conservatism of classical education, announces a new program for the A. B. degree, recognizing the dividing line between the general basic training of the first two years of work and the specialized "knowledge level" in mathematics and language during the first two years.

At the northern extremity of the traditional "Ivy League" Boston University goes a bit further and sets up a "General College" which will confer an associate degree upon completion of two years of general college education which shall feature educational and vocational guidance, and the training shall act as the basis for senior college, professional training, or for successful and intelligent living and working.

At Harvard, Professor Howard Mumford Jones urges more emphasis on general science, and the Alumni Bulletin records with comment that the University is committed to two more years of accelerated program, and that the social science field is chosen for concentration by more than half of the under graduates.

Mount Holyoke, long synonymous with the best in nurture and education for the young ladies, drastically alters its group required courses as alternatives to do away with specific requirements altogether. Across New England, Buffalo University follows suit by the latest studies being offered in the approval of the departmental adviser for any course he may wish to pursue in every course the student making his own election.

New Plan for English Located in the very hub of the eastern movement, the center for initiation or testing of the new in the educational set-up with youngsters really being tested the last year they developed what had there before been little more than a half-year course in "general education" or "general education" operative from the time the youngsters entered the program until they closed all the books. Now they are ready with a new program.

Work of the first two years shall be "standard discipline for all students," with elective and specialized studies being offered in the junior and senior years. And more or less incidental to the program but perhaps having its points, is the suggestion that instruction in English be more than \$110 a month on his training job, he can receive 25 full subsistence allowance. If he is making between \$110 and either \$175 or \$200, depending on whether or not he has dependents, he can receive none of the subsistence allowance to bring his total income up to the maximum limit. If he is already earning the \$175 or \$200 on his job, he will not receive any allowance from VA. The limitation also applies to veterans attending school on the G. I. plan and working "on the G. I. book."

The limitation on income does not apply to disabled veterans who are receiving vocational training under the terms of Public Law 16. The Veterans Administration says that it may take several months to adjust every veteran's monthly allowance as adjusted. In the meantime, however, the new bill will cause no delay in issuance of checks. Veterans whose allowances are cut as a result of the new law will be expected to return any overpayments they receive while the changeover work: If the veteran is not earning is being made.

West Has Answer On out to the Middle West, Wisconsin U. won't dilly-dally the answers by setting up 35 or 40 extension centers in strategic cities of the state, where the first and possibly the second year of general college work might be completed before the student moves to the University campus. The extension plan was originated in 1936, hence cannot be rated as a distinctly new idea, but the plan for increasing the scope is significant at least.

On out on the Pacific Coast, Pasadena, which just as if the distinction of inventing the radio bowl was not enough, now claims further distinction by being the only local school district in the world that maintains two coeducational and separate junior colleges. With one very good C. O. operating for several years, Principal John W. Hartness is this fall circulating prospectuses of another Municipal J. C. which will start operation this year.

Mr. Hartness and Superintendent Mr. A. Saxon present a very strong case in favor of four years of junior college course, starting with the eleventh year of school instead of the thirteenth as now is generally done. Presumably, the newly established institution will operate under this plan.

Government is Concerned Possibly, recognition only and further impetus was given to the general movement toward change when President Truman asked the recently appointed National Commission on Higher Education to "re-examine our system of high education in terms of its objective methods and facilities, and in the light of the social role it has to play."

This commission, headed by Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, consists of outstanding civic and educational leaders, including presidents of many universities and colleges.

It is to concern itself with "ways and means of expanding educational opportunities for all able young people; the adequacy of curricula, particularly in the fields of international affairs and social understanding; the financial structure of higher education with particular reference to requirements for the rapid expansion of physical facilities."

High composition shall be the responsibility of all instructors, rather than leaving it exclusively to the instructors in the English department. Four years of physical education instead of the traditional two will be the new order at Columbia.

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WHOOPEE! We're going to get a new car. Have promise of delivery, in 18 months.

Of all noises, music is the least disagreeable.

Just because he's not as big a fool as he used to be doesn't necessarily mean that he's any smarter. It may be that he is just getting thinner.

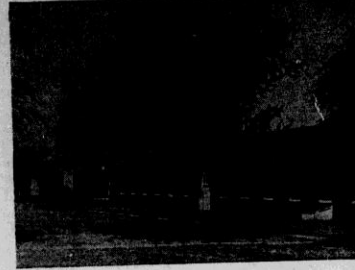
There is one advantage to being fat. People aren't always backing onto your toes in a crowded elevator.

For the past ten years the wife has said she is 30 years of age. One thing about the wife, when she says something she sticks to it.

Uncle Sam Says



The raising of the flag is a wonderful thing. This statue seen on Mount Rushmore is new statue across from the Department in Washington, one million dollars. Take back-the-sitac spirit and buy a wartime bond every day as we see today on the first time Flag Day since 1941. The "G. I. Future" is a commitment of part of your 1941 savings bonds is consistent with the flag. Old Glory is the security which saves assure. U. S. Treasury Dept.



Engineers Draft Year's Work Plans

The engineers, builders and trail blazers by trade, show the way for campus clubs by being first to assemble and perfect a temporary organization.

At the first meeting early last week, Homer Adams, soph engineer, was elected temporary chairman; Carrol Hutchins, soph, Thabomingo, vice-president; and Alvin Reisman, frosh, of San Joaquin, Calif., secretary-treasurer. About 35 members have so far signed up, Adams said.

The club will meet twice monthly, at 7:30 Wednesday in the Chapel, next regular meeting night being tomorrow. The club will present many and varied programs through the year, dealing with all phases of engineering problems, is the plan. Messrs. Courtney and Harrisberger are the faculty sponsors.

When it comes to reducing, we're poor loser.

Thorne Smith had one big advantage over most would-be authors. He had a well-known name to begin with.

Did You Know:

- That the greatest un-attached purchasing power just now is the college student who has just left his regular shopping territory?
- That for Discriminating Taste and Appreciation of Quality there is none better anywhere?
- That if he is left to "Look Around" he is likely to miss your place entirely?
- That the surest possible way to start a good will relationship is to get the first offer where he will Read for Sure?
- Over Five Hundred College Students read The Argielette before it gets to town? These are Facts.
- Our Representative will call on you within a few days.
- Service to School is Service to You!

GI BILLS GIVE ASSISTANCE TO NATION'S VETS

Education One of Outstanding Aids

America has shown a greater interest in the welfare of her returning service men from World War II than has any other nation at any other time. Many returning veterans are taking full advantage of these provisions. Others have disregarded the special provisions made for them; some, perhaps, because of a lack of knowledge of the bills.

Two laws passed by Congress provide for education of the veteran of World War II. One, public law 346, known as the GI bill, applies to any United States citizen who has served in the armed forces of the allied nations 90 or more days on or after September 16, 1940, and who has been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

This bill provides for one year of education plus an additional period equal to the time one was in active service exclusive of any time spent in army or navy college training programs. The maximum allowable is four years.

While undertaking such education, the veteran is allowed \$50 per month for single persons and \$80 per month for those married or with dependents subsistence. In addition to subsistence the Veterans Administration will also pay for books, supplies, fees and tuition up to \$500 per school year of 3 weeks. This amount may be extended, by using up the veteran's entitlement, if he so desires, in certain professional courses where costs exceed \$500 for the regular year.

Bill Outlined

A veteran may use his educational privilege under public law 346 by completing interrupted high school or college courses, by applying his allotted time to college or professional courses, including graduate school, by using "on the job training" as apprentice in some office shop or factory, or by doing correspondence work. Application must be made within four years after the trainee is discharged, or the end of the war, and completed within nine years.

Any veteran qualified may enroll under public law 346 by securing application form No. 1950 filling it out completely, attaching to it a certified photostatic copy of discharge and service record, and if married, a certified copy of the marriage license, obtained from the county clerk of the county in which married.

This form and attached papers may be mailed direct to the Veterans Administration regional office at Muskogee, sent in to the college selected or to sub-regional offices for processing.

Certificate Required

In six to eight weeks the veteran will receive a certificate of entitlement stating how much education is due. When the veteran enters school, this certificate is completed and signed by both veteran and superior and forwarded to Muskogee. Within six weeks, the veteran will receive a subsistence check beginning on the date of enrollment. These checks normally arrive on the first of each month thereafter while the veteran is in school.

Public law 346 also provides that each veteran may have 30 days leave during the year at the accumulating rate of 24 days per month provided he asks for it. No sick leave is provided. Attendance reports are required each month of the college year and leave requests are filed at this time. Excess absences will result in loss of subsistence pay.

It is expected veterans on subsistence will continue in school through both regular and August summer terms and the unused leave

Miss George Is New Librarian

Comes From Work In Virginia

Miss Covelle George, of Edmond, arrived on the campus last week to take the duties of librarian, relieving Miss Marietta Byerly, who relinquishes the library work to return to full time duties in the Home Economics Department.

Miss George, a graduate of Central State College and of Oklahoma University, comes to Murray from a librarian's post in the Washington, Virginia, schools where she worked last year.

Miss Byerly, filling in as librarian as a war-time emergency chore, will devote her full time to her former duties of instructor in domestic science and dietitian in the college cafeteria.

Cameron Dean Is New School Head

C. H. Bredlove, for several years prior to the war dean of Cameron College, was named president of that school upon his return from service in July. Mr. Bredlove was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Corps during the war.

Mr. Bredlove, one of the two new Angle school heads named, succeeds C. M. Cornwell, who retired at the close of the last year because of ill health.

"Hawk" Caldwell Is Vet Director

Jim "Hawk" Caldwell, Murray graduate of '37, has been named counselor and director of veterans' training for the Durant City schools. Superintendent O. D. Davidson announced recently.

Caldwell, an all round athlete at Murray, attended New Mexico and Oklahoma A and M Colleges after his graduation from here, and has spent several years in the military service during the war.

Campus "Face Out" Helps Things Out

Murray campus has undergone several changes in appearance during the summer months. Returning students could hardly realize that they had returned to the same school.

The south side of the campus is literally covered with new buildings, of at least two different types of structure. Large piles of building materials on the ground around the Student Exchange and Engineering buildings, indicate that more is to come.

Veterans and their families who live in these apartment buildings seem well pleased with their temporary homes. The buildings look quite well, and give the campus a town-like atmosphere.

Joe Gary Takes Place at Durant

Joe F. Gary, class of '37, who has been superintendent of the Nida schools for the past five years, has resigned to take a place as principal of one of the larger schools in the Durant city system.

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Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
 Director, Bible Institute of America
 Released by Western Newspaper Union

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THE LAW IN JESUS' DAY

LESSON TEXT - Matthew 5:14-16; Matthew 5:17-19; Mark 10:17-22.
MEMORY SELECTION - "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I came not to destroy, but to fulfill." - Matthew 5:17.

Jesus Christ is the believer's final authority. He is both our Savior and our Lord. He is our teacher, our guide, our pattern in all things. It is therefore of the highest importance that we know his attitude toward the Old Testament laws, and that is just what we are to consider in the lessons of the next three months under the general title, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws."

Our introductory lesson tells us of the origin, interpretation and application of the law, then we go in later lessons to consider the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

The Law - Given by God (Deut. 6:4-9)

Our God is the one true God who is to have the complete and constant devotion of all. The fact that so many men have ignored him explains the awful depth to which the world has fallen.

This one and only true God has given through his servant, Moses, the fundamental moral law for the government of man, and he is to give diligent attention to it at all times.

Religion in the household (v. 7) should include the teaching of the Word, and the every natural discussion of spiritual things in all the varying circumstances of home life. Blessed are the parents who make it easy for children to talk about the things of God as naturally and unobtrusively as they discuss the other phases of life which interest them.

The law of God should go with his people into their daily occupations (v. 8), not in any formal or stilted way but as the normal expression of their love for him. It should be evident to all who enter the home that the Lord is loved and honored (v. 9).

II. The Law Fulfilled by Jesus (Matt. 5:17-19)

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ himself, although we might properly say that he was in reality the lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated his purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it.

One could wish that those who profess to be his servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would be better men. To ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "not and tittle"; that is, even the minutest detail of his Word.

It is a mark of greatness "to do and teach" the law of God (v. 19), and of pathetic smallness to break his commandments and to teach others to disobey God. Some of the supposed great men of this world are mighty small when they are measured by God's yardstick.

The one who recognizes Christ as the fulfillment of the law will go on in consistent living. In his strength and by his grace we are to obey every moral precept.

III. The Law - Applied to Man (Mark 10:17-22)

The moral law, which is God's law, is good and in its keeping man finds guidance for his life. Apart from Christ, however, he finds himself unable to keep the law.

The gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step for here we meet and follow the one who is greater than the law, the giver of eternal life.

Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance of that life, but to enter in he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the person who is "the door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" that he could do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the very something which would remake his life. He came to the right one - the Lord Jesus - with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

For Calculus or Cone, Mail or Mail-Pouch, You Can't Beat 'em

Campus Life Handier, If Not Easier, Thanks to the Clerks

Eddie the Aggie and Callie Co-ed seem to have a lot of the best of it. Managers for their business enterprise on the campus this year. Let us introduce 'em.

There's Elmer Provance, a sophomore from Ringling, who, between lifting the pop tops for Eddie, majors in Agriculture.

Also, Betty Adair, from Snow, Pottawatomie County, — pen pals, note-books, and texts for that course we are expected in daily—majors in Arts and Sciences.

La Rue Jefferson—can have a double-dip if we can make it stick on top of the cone—from Kingston way, majors in Commerce.

And hustling the evening shift—these peepers are two-fers, but we've got a good fourteen-centers—Eddie McKinney, Madill, Arts and Sciences.

A Student Activity

These four are the managers for the business on the campus south-center — the FX, the Aggie Exchange, the Book Store, or whatever else comes in handy.

That enterprise is the business owned and operated by the aforementioned Eddie the Aggie and Callie Co-ed. They're owners from the moment they attach themselves to the end of the line on enrollment day.

"The Book Store," according to authentic history, was born on the campus so long ago that it is well over young age, and in more dignified terminology it is the "Students' Co-operative Book Exchange."

Created to serve as a convenient and economical service agency for

FIRST PERIOD EXAMS COMING NEXT WEEK!

Examinations for the first 6-week period will be next week in the last regularly scheduled meeting of the classes for the week, Dean Hall has announced. Normally, all our students have classes through the week on Thursday, and three - four - and five-hour courses on Friday or Saturday, whichever is the last meeting day of the particular class.

Montagues Will Be Here Soon

"Magic And Fun" Comes to Armory



Uniforms were issued Friday to twenty members, who have been practicing the maneuvers, and all of them are ready to play, and there may be other able performers who do not participate in the between-halves drills.

And just to make things entirely perfect, the band may be set to the rhythm for a lively set of pepsters, duly organized with a complete set of officers from High School to Parliamentarian, and all your classmates who are out there having the will to let out for the Ag's first home show.

Richards Is Pep Prey

Heading the pepsters is Charles Richards, Russel frosh, who is president of the club, Tacky White, Tishomingo, vice - president, and Sallie Hysmith Sills, Commerce, and Fredman, from Corpus Christi, secretary-treasurer.

Carol Lewis, Arts and Science, and Wilson, is parliamentarian of the club organization.

Leading the cheering, and directing the field demonstrations will be Bob Wood, Tishomingo sophomore, and Mary Ardmore frosh, and Miss Sills.

"Neither band leader nor pepsters were inclined to be too specific as to just what game patrons might expect, beyond an appearance of the two groups with an abundance of enthusiasm for doing the thing up in accordance with the best Murray tradition.

Renewal of Aggie-Mountainer Grid Feud to Open Home Season Thursday

Band, Pep Squad Ready to Begin Comig-Out Party Set Up by Weeks

The first promise of the maiden appearance of the Aggie Band was possibly at Homecoming, things have changed for the better recently and they will be out there with the rest of us Thursday night, Director Rhea assured yesterday.

Uniforms were issued Friday to twenty members, who have been practicing the maneuvers, and all of them are ready to play, and there may be other able performers who do not participate in the between-halves drills.

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The Lift We Get

By Helen Nicholls

Out of that one breathless moment of pre-game silence emerges the thud of toe meeting pigskin, a thud that is instantaneously amplified in the roar of the crowd. The ball spins lazily, high in the crisp autumn air, as 22 figures on the green turf below maneuver in position. The receiver cradles the ball in his arms and he's off. But a tackle plummets in and hammers him to earth. The big football game is underway.

There are the school yells coming from the goal diggers as they root for the home team who is gaining credit on the gridiron. The night air is filled with the school song by the band at the touchdown.

All this is part of that football game—but don't forget the team. The squad is made up of some of your classmates who are out there having the will to let out for the Ag's first home show.

Playing hard for the score.

There are the drama followers flock to the theater, Aggie's, let's rush to the football stadium this fall and yell for the Murray Aggies who are out on the gridiron fighting for victory.

VET COACHES IN OPENER

Fans Ready-up For First Look At Ags

Whatever lingering doubts may still exist as to the reality of "Veteran program resumed" on Murray campus are due to be scattered wide and handsome the day after tomorrow, when the lights will go on again over an Ag grid machine in action for its home crowd.

Supporting the opposition for the occasion will be the traditional and sentimental favorite Junior college ever-colorful Eastern Mountaineers, from Wilburton.

Thursday night's encounter will mark a renewal of a traditional conference opening that is as old as the junior college association itself. Followers of the two schools from the year one of each never considering their season properly launched until the two clubs have had at each other.

Veteran Coaches Lead

And, as if the fine school rivalry were not enough to give the occasion its proper color, the event brings together the two coaches, who, in point of service to their respective institutions, can refer to their own records now in operation anywhere in our far-flung state as "junior."

For the Aggies, will be Arthur W. "Bos" d'Arcy, Beaman, a tradition if there ever was such a thing, who can look sedately upon more than a quarter of a century of leadership of the sport, and whose contribution to sportsmanship, clean living, and wholesome education in general could never be fully evaluated, even if he stopped right now.

And for the Mountaineers will be Harold E. "Red" Weisinger, known and respected for the past twenty years wherever Oklahoma athletics is known for his personality and color, and enduring for the contribution he is making to sports.

Styles Contrast

Standing together without visible peers as leaders and builders of Junior College athletics, these two veteran mentors are at opposite extremes in the school of grid strategy.

Contrasted with the Beaman technique of conservative, calculated precision, the Weisinger clubs are usually characterized by the open, slash, change and blitz. When their teams meet, fans get a show, final scores generally having very little to do with it except for the statistically minded.

Around the Aggie-Mountaineer series has been built more yarns and recollections which the host-stove legends mull over more often and longer than about any other game on the Aggie athletic schedule.

Students Get Ready

And despite the general efforts of campuses to face the situation calmly, as being more or less another incident in the life of the place, the effort of anticipation will not stay hid.

Pep leaders are calling for rehearsals, and physical ed classes, supposed to be developing their grace and poise, show pronounced dispositions to break into soprano "rahs" even when two or three are gathered together in the name.

Volunteer workmen indicate their willingness to rig up the loud-speaker, the feeling of literally being thrown to the Tigers, the Savages, and the Wild Bronco for a solid month is readying up, finding additional Camp Panini, were he was attended by Mrs. Rowe, who had entered the service as a civilian nurse.

After their discharge, they came to Murray, Don enrolling as an Aggie last year at mid-term.

They are at present home in Vet Park, and the daughter of the family, Loma Jean, six years old, is attending the Tishomingo Public school.

Durant To Lead Sophomore Class

Three Committees Named At Start

The sophomore class held its first meeting of the year September 26 in the auditorium in the Administration building.

Selection of class officers and various committee members was the only business brought before the group.

The following class officers were elected: President, Wesley Durant; Vice-President, Ralph Pickle; Secretary and Treasurer, Donnie Mae Cole; Reporter, Helen Nicholls and Bert Isbell; Student Activity Committee, Bobby Woods, Homer Adams and Terry Lavers; Initiative Committee for boys, Elmer Provance, Kenneth Armstrong and Ab Parsell; and for girls, Nadine Conway, LaVerne Davis and Wanda Dake.

Lemaster Gets Nod From Frosh

Plan Set Up For Class Activities

The Freshman class held its first meeting on Thursday, September 26, in the armory, electing the following officers:

President, Greg LeMaster; vice-president, Carol Lewis, Secretary-treasurer, Emmett Kimbrough.

The class also elected a committee for student activities, as follows:

Billy Joe Reeves, Mary Tempier and James Stephens.

Kenneth Krall was appointed as class reporter. Misses Byerly and George and Mrs. Harrisburger are the faculty sponsors.

The North Dakota State School of Science seems to have a valid claim for leadership of all junior colleges in enrollment increases, with a tidy 2,419 per cent pick-up since 1945.

Lyceum Offers Varied Talents

Seven Numbers Are Scheduled

Programs by several "name" artists, men and women who have attained distinction in their fields, are included in the season's lyceum offerings, release of the complete schedule indicates.

Among the better known entertainers who will appear here are the Montagues, musicians and novelties, who will be here Wednesday of next week, and the Polkema Pottery, who are scheduled for next March.

The Henry's, "novelties" will bring the only other program before New Year, presenting "Let's try again" and other novelties on the night of November 18.

Harold Davidson, deep-sea diver, on February 10, and Robert R. Piger, popularizing astronomy, on April 14, are other last half attractions.

One top-liner booked but not dated is the Killies Male Quartet, who will likely be here some time in December.

Men students out-number women nearly two to one at Southeastern State of Durant this year, percentage being 62.5 men, and 37.5 women.

Why Not Make It A Cool Million

There are lots of times when things just happen to come out even, or nearly so, and there never is a bit of competition involved.

But we Americans, especially the college breed, just naturally get interested in anything that looks like a race, even if we are for both sides.

Take this matter of guys and gals from Johnston and Carter counties, for instance. Nobody cares how many of each decide to join us, so just they fall in behind us in the chow line.

But first registry reports of enrollments indicated that the two counties were what you might call nip and tuck, and the prediction was made then that one or the other might reach the hundred mark some time.

Well, they're both done it! Last release on that happy situation shows 103 from Carter county, and 100 even from Johnston. Who's next?

Fifty-three out of every hundred students enrolled at Southeastern this fall are frosh, the Southeastern, student publication, notes.

Math Instructor Goes to Durant

Mr. R. W. Harkey, mathematics instructor for the past two years, left last week to take a similar position at his alma mater, Southeastern State, of Durant.

Professors Taylor, Harrisburger, and Winn are taking over math classes until a successor can be found for Mr. Harkey. Meanwhile, Mr. Harkey and his family are still at their home on College Avenue, until they locate a place to move to in Durant.

Maybe 57 Would Never Do Either!

Are you like the very practical-minded co-ed who wondered just how restful it would be if Mr. Frosh would ever go on the air with at least one less or even one more Pennsylvanian?

Anyhow, our Mixed Chorus will be doing all right by itself if it were to attain the quality of Mr. Waring's famous fifty-five, but it looks now as if for a time at least the number will not be fixed enough to become monotonous.

Starting with six members about two weeks ago, the chorus had forty-two members at last rehearsal on Thursday, and they are still coming. Let us never consider stopping until we get fifty-six at least.

From Print to Production Just a Mere Romp for Rowes

By Jennie Smith

If there's anybody here who is inclined to be luke warm about this matter of gardening by the book, we'd like to call your attention to the Don Rowes, for the past few months residents of Vet Park.

Don, as good as an Ag major at the next one, with specialization to become a dairy farmer, and Mrs. Rowe, "Mildred" if you're well enough acquainted are in the process of finishing off a straight-out "book" garden, and it is there for all to see.

Only if you go out across the street east of the Armory for a look, do not trample the squash, okra, turnips, radishes, tomatoes, and potatoes you'll find there. These vegetables are still in production, and the Rowes have hit to the velvet, the Rowes have already realized on their venture.

Still a Side Line

It all started last spring, as the school allocated garden plots to all street east of others who cared to work with one during the spring and summer months.

Don and Mildred, neither of whom ever had made garden before but were willing to try anything in the name of education or otherwise, just jumped on the course in horticulture. Don had taken to the Don Rowes, for the most of the heavy work was done before breakfast, they said, or at least before 7:30 A. M., at which time Don left to bid the dairy cattle a merry good morning.

Mildred, a commercial major, now that War is over and her services as civilian nurse are no longer needed, kept books on the deal.

Everything Grows

When production on the early street east of the Armory was credited in the little black book until the gross returns exceeded all investments by a net ten dollars, then the rest of the summer has been all velvet.

And it has been rather velvet, if that's what you call it.

Around the old pantry right now are over 750 assorted cans of every kind of vegetable imaginable, tried, the four-pound limit postal bin, either in length of circumference.

And their best available scales so far, weighed, turned over and said "8000 much for me!" when they tried to get the weight of one of the better specimens.

And, come to think about it, the Rowes are every bit as regular folks as they are gardeners.

The Perfect Romance

They met before the war, when both were attending Harding College, in Searcy, Arkansas. After their marriage, they moved to their dairy home, near Muskogee, and Mrs. Rowe attended Northeastern State College, taking work as a civilian nurse.

When war started, Don entered the infantry, and after several months service, was invalided to Wild Bronco, where he was attended by Mrs. Rowe, who had entered the service as a civilian nurse.

After their discharge, they came to Murray, Don enrolling as an Aggie last year at mid-term.

They are at present home in Vet Park, and the daughter of the family, Loma Jean, six years old, is attending the Tishomingo Public school.

Sport Splashes . . .

We've been in one war (neither bragging or complaining — merely setting the slant), been half way around the world, and in the rigors of the campaign faded upward from a feather-weight to a heavy-weight. During the time we didn't have a sports col. on our hands. Merely a war.

First feeling just now is that this column is going to bring the weight back to normal, or below.

I admit modestly that I know exactly what ought to go into this col. Who doesn't?

But if I get it there, it will be by the grace of a lot of punishment in the way of work and worry, and a lot of kind indulgence on the part of ye A-Murray-kins.

Here we go.

A goodly gathering of fans out to watch Aggie work-outs. Thursday maybe they'll see something for keeps.

The Ags have just finished the top half of the rankst season's chores that any Junior College has set itself to this or any other season since coaches have gotten so air-filled careful about their records.

Since a way back before anybody much can remember, when Tulsa outgrew the State Collegiate Conference and stepped into the permanent bowing business, the only time that the Central Broncos have not kicked 'em all down, has been when Southeastern did.

And all the time, each of them has been watching the Tigers, or the depending on the Tigers to take the other contenders out of the way.

The Tigers did it to 'em all once, some rusty record reveals, and won it themselves.

That's the line-up our post-war Ags have chosen to warm up on.

It has been a trifle warm, brethren.

But now that it is safely past, we'll give the future prospect of our state a bit of dope on where they are at.

Notice, 6-0, East Central; 18-0 Southeastern; 12-6, Central. Moral: If we were contesting in a league with the Savages, we'd start saying "yea-hih, no-hih", right now. They're gonna be bosses, or we demand a recount on the whole business.

And we might add that we had reached that conclusion before last week's results were all in.

Maybe you recall that Northeastern was doped to cut some ice this season, too.

The 18-0 scalping the Savages dished out at Tahlequah last Friday night doesn't indicate that the early dopsters had their stuff too well assimilated—or it might at that.

And, closer to home, talk was general a month ago that the JC should read something like Cameron, Northeastern, and Murray, by Thanksgiving evening.

Third place for the time being has its points, we'd say. Doesn't leave too far to climb, and it isn't too long a drop to the bottom, if it turns that way.

Right now we cast a vote in favor of Connors as the giant killer most likely to bust somebody unexpectedly.

With nothing much more reported from the Warner boys but the dis-mention, they marched down to Cameron and ransolled them all over Commanche County before losing their opener 18-0.

Then last Friday they walked in, took the other conference favorite, Northeastern, and stretched the Miamians tighter than all the eye-thetic rubber they'll ever make up there, before the Norse could grab a 20-19 decision.

Overworked Ags Set For Loop Opener

Senior Leaguers

Take All Three To Play First of Six Loop Games

With the toughest third of their season's work finished by their 13-7 backing by Central's Broncos last Friday, the hard-working Aggies turn to their favorite playmates this week, opening their conference play at home with the Eastern Mountaineers.

In running through their decidedly top-heavy schedule to date, the Ags have had their baptism in fire at the hands of what is rated as the top of the State Collegiate loop.

Have Played Tough Ones Last Friday's st-to with the Central Bronco pental toughness of the outfit, and generally rated to be the best this season.

From this very encouraging tendency on the part of the Ags, and the fact that they have kept the old dobers up and played the very day-lights out of East Central and Southeastern, the other two contenders in the bigger circuit, Ag followers are inclined to be hopeful in their first look at them on friendly soil.

Rated About Even While it is true that comparative scores against the only common foe would seem to give the Ags a bit the better of it over the Mountaineers, the more cautious are quick to point out a difference in the way the two clubs fared against the Tigers on consecutive week-ends.

A week after the Ags dropped a 6-0 opener to the Tigers, the Mountaineers dropped into Norris field and took a 39-6 drubbing at the hands of the better organized Tigers.

Between the 33-point advantage on the one hand, and a mere 6-point on the other, the Ags would seem to have it over the Mountaineers somewhat, but an important difference is that the Mountaineers scored on the improved Tigers, whereas the Ags did not.

Another 4-0-0 feature on the eve of the all-important opener is the probable inability of Wes Durant, veteran back and game-captain in previous Ag games, to get into action.

Injured in the Southeastern game, Durant did not even suit up for last Friday's affair, and it still is doubtful if he will be able to go day after tomorrow.

In event Durant is able to take his place among the starters, present opinion of the two coaches on their line-ups places the two clubs about even in weight, the Ags averaging 189 per man, and the Mountaineers at 187.

With three two-hundred pounders in his line, Coach Wetselinger of the Easterners can offset whatever advantage Coach Beames might have calculated on from his pair of 200-plus tackles, Norman and LeMaster, anchor men in the Ag line, are the only pair of heavyweights the Ags are due to present at the start.

Kick-off is set for 8:30 on Murray field.

HERE'S ONE THAT ENDED IN A SPURT!

The Murray Aggies and Tishomingo High football teams were both out of town Friday, but football was still on the menu here in the Murray Stadium.

It was the Tishomingo romping and stomping grade school thrown against the local razzle dazzle colored grade school. The field was black and white and rained all over. Final score, game called in third quarter, White 6, Black 6—but the rain won by a spout.

This fall, 45 accredited junior colleges are opening for the first time, or are reopening following a shut-down during the war.

Of 600 junior colleges operating in the country, 113 of them did not anticipate any veteran enrollments this term. These were exclusively womens schools and military academies.

Table with columns: Eastern, Murray, Probable Starters. Lists player names, positions, and numbers for both teams.

Cameron Takes Conference Lead

Aggies Last To Open Loop Play

With the Junior collegiate conference entering its mid-period, the line-up at present assumes an ominous pre-war tone, with the Cameron Collegians leading the pack with two conference victories, and no defeats.

Northeastern, reckoned by dopsters as the team most likely to unseat the perennial champs from Lawton, is tied with Northern of Tonkawa in the runner-up position, each having a single victory to no defeats.

Connors, outside of Cameron the only twice-engaged member of the loop, and both starts being reversals, has been the conference work-horse so far, with two long road trips out of the way.

Eastern has lost one to Northeastern, Bacone is Cameron's other victim, in their only conference starts of the season. Murray, last of the loop clubs to start, opens this week with Eastern at Tishomingo.

Of all noises, music is the least disagreeable.

Murray Grads To See Sharp Club

Bacone Showing Scoring Power

With the fan-fare of actually getting a look at the Aggies at home this week, team supporters still have back in their minds a few softly-worded mivings as to the prowess of the very next visitor, the Bacone Indians, who will be here next for Homecoming.

The Indians, opening at home look the usually strong Canute Kansas for an easy 21-0 grid lesson, and last week went to Lawton for a tilt with Cameron, dropping a thriller by 12 to 23.

Just how good that will be against other Junior college competition no one is able quite to say. But, in scoring two touch-downs against Cameron, the general feeling is that the Indians did something that most any other club in the loop would be glad to settle for right now.

Cameron, the conference favorite in everybody's book, and the runaway leader from the first quarter of play this season, is not expected to yield points to anybody too easily.

Ride with an ex-Aggie. Phone 13

For Quick Service DEATON'S TAXI

For that prescription to be accurately filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it's always—

COBB'S DRUG

Instead of windowshopping, come in Aggies, and buy your school clothes on our lay-away plan today.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS

So it is a fair assumption that the Ags, following their extremely perilous trip to Connors next week, will find themselves with no breath on their hands the week following when they show for the old grads at home.

Bacone, the oldest established school in Oklahoma, and included among its distinguished Alumni 39 many nationally known scholars and statesmen, including Patrick 20 J. Hurley, has a tradition that will not admit of any trifling in whatever they undertake.

Of 750 high schools in Poland, 394 offer some junior college courses. The 585 junior colleges that continued in operation throughout the year have an estimated total enrollment of 335,000 students this fall.

Advertisement for DEATON'S GROCERY & MARKET, Frozen Foods and Lockers, Phone 77.

Advertisement for Carey LUMBER, LOMBARD, YOUNG & COMPANY, BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS.

Advertisement for BUTLER - SHERRITT MOTOR CO., Some Parts for All Makes of Cars, General repairing on all makes of cars.

Advertisement for New York Life Insurance Co., D. D. CREECY, Special Agent, 23 "O" Street, S. W. Ardmore, Okla.

Advertisement for SMITH & WHITE'S FOOD STORE, "Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

Advertisement for TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO., Does "Lizzie" need a new paint job, or maybe she has developed a knocking in her motor.

Advertisement for RUSH BROTHERS GROCERY & MARKET, Owned and operated by three veterans—Bill, Elija, Ernest Jr.

Rythm Makers Do Pronto Take-Off

Five to Start On Need Bull Fiddler

In line with the general spirit of bringing it all back in a hurry, that group of campus rythmers that always just naturally springs up after everybody sort of gets acquainted has already sprung.

But this year's group has already gone and improved over all others. They've got charm. There are a couple of co-eds working with the newest rythm-makers already.

Jimmy Johnson, septuagenarian, and the only holdover from last year's rythm wranglers, is this year's leader again. Tack White, drums, and Bill Watkins wings the melody from a trumpet.

Supplying plenty of the certain touch, Dorothy Ann Stamps, with there is a piano handy, makes it go, and Mrs. Louise Stamps vocalizes when needed, but plenty.

The organization, as yet not formally named, according to Bob Woods who is handling the promotional end of the deal, thus becomes the lineal descendant on a campus of a near-legendary "Broom Handle Quartette," which sprang up some ten or more years ago.

There have been others since, some better, some worse. But never one, so observers agree, started so soon with more quality and promise. May we have a bull fiddler, please, the troupe inquires.

Oklahoma Presbyterian College, Durant, opened with an enrollment of 22 young women, the maximum number they can house and care for with present facilities.

You can't trust this wartime elastic.

Aggies, Engineers Have Full House

The Aggies and the Engineers, almost but not quite, the exclusive men's departments on the campus, find themselves in a tight race for popularity, as enrollment figures are being released.

Latest available tabulation shows 22 men majoring in engineering, and 25 men and one woman students enrolled for majors in agriculture. The Aggie department, graduating two women last spring as full-fledged majors, turns up with one freshman co-ed again this fall.

And Right Worthy, Honorable Sirs!

Tishomingo's two weekly newspapers, the Capital-Democrat and the Tishomingo Lakette, did quite well for themselves in the statewide press contests which featured "press day" at the state fair this year.

The Capital-Democrat took blue ribbons and cash awards on editorials, advertising and features, for papers in its class, and second money in editorials.

Sweepstakes in the various classes went to the Norman Transcript, The Anadarko News, the Hobart-Star-Review and the Buffalo Journal.

The Journal, taking top award for papers in the 2,000-population class, edged out the Capital-Democrat, which took runner-up honors in the all-round competition.

With graceful feet, a maiden sweet Was tripping the light fantastic. When suddenly she tore For the dressing door—



9-9
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"Yes, I DO think it's smart of him to learn to bring it! Now, how about teaching him NOT to?"

Baptist Students Organize For Term

Second year members of the Baptist Students' Union met in the Chapel last Wednesday and perfected their organization for the year.

Frances Davis, Home Ec. Sophomore, was elected president, Laura Dupree, Commerce, vice president, and Melodean Darbinson, Commerce major also, is secretary-treasurer.

Invitations for new members are out, and meeting nights are set for alternate weeks, on Wednesdays at 6:00 in the Chapel room. Next regular meeting will be October 16.

Ceremony Pledges New SCA Members

The Student Christian Association held its candle-light recognition service for new members Wednesday night, October 2, in the college auditorium.

The new members joining this organization were: Lorabel Black, Max Gardner, Betty Aday, Patsy Ledgerwood, Mary Katherine Williams, Glen Jennings, Calvin Jefferson, Alta Mae Wolfe, Floyd Hall, Elnora Shipp and Morris Hawks.

The S. C. A. was first organized on the Murray campus in 1940 under the direction of Miss Marie Stone.

Connors School Issues Hand Book

All students enrolling in Connors State School, of Warner, are given a neat hand-book of the school which sets forth rules and regulations of the school and also includes many interesting facts about the school and student life there.

The booklet, compiled by Dean A. B. Childress, is being distributed to other Aggie schools who participated in the questionnaire sent out by Dean Childress during the summer pertaining to rules and regulations of all schools similar in organization to the Connors School.

Northern Junior College, at Tonkawa, added twelve new faculty members to start the fall term.

All girls are wearing General MacArthur bathing suits—guaranteed to land a man on any beach.

Guest to the host in the new house: "Hello, Bud, how do you find it there?"

Host: "Just walk upstairs and then two doors to the left."

Savages Give Ags 18-0 Whitewash

Errors In Clutch Spoil Ag Chances

The Southeastern Savages handed the Aggies an 18 to 0 defeat the night of September 21 at Durant.

The Southeastern Savages handed the Aggies an 18 to 0 defeat the night of September 21 at Durant. The Aggies showed a good running and passing attack early in the first period by staging a 67-yard drive from their own 25 to the Southeastern 8-yard marker where they lost the ball on a fumble.

Southwestern un-loosed a display of fancy ball handling from their tricky T-formation in the second period of the game and by-passed the barriers set up by the Aggies to score a touchdown. The attempted conversion was wide and the end ended with the Savages out in front by six points.

The third period saw the Aggies staging another long drive to the Southeastern 10-yard line where the Savages made a successful goal line stand that warded off the Aggie threat and the Aggies lost the ball on downs. The Savages were again successful in making their T-formation click for another tally.

In the final period the Aggies opened up their passing attack again that threatened a number of times to score but each time the Savages' defense lightened and turned back the Aggies. The Savages took full advantage of an intercepted pass and turned it into a touchdown. The final score reading, Southeastern 18, Murray 0.

Guard Unit Gets Official Check-Up

The National Guard held its first inspection Thursday night, October 3, which officially starts the unit. There were seventeen men present and since that time the rate of enlistment has shown a gradual increase.

Those holding rank are: V. L. Add, captain; Chester L. Conde and Carl E. O'Brien, First Lieutenants; Robert R. Lehman, Bill More, sergeant; Wesley Durant, Bill More, sergeant; William D. Smith, staff sergeant; William D. Kennedy, Carl E. Reuben, Sherd Lee Davis, Ammon B. Impson, and Bobby Wood, sergeants; Earl Thomas Hinkle, T-4; Charles LeMastey, Corporal; Greg Jones, Raymond Kain, Kenneth McFright, private first class; Edward McKinney and Ralph Gray, privates.

We Do Hope You Can Make It, Pals

Class elections and other activities of recent days bring out the interesting fact that the Aggies have 23 eligible voters, hence that many who should graduate, come next May.

Commerce leads the prospective professional with 18 candidates, and agriculture is next with 11. Ten Arts and Science, and seven in Engineering and Home Economics make up the present prospective graduates.

Hey, Coach! Ever Tried 'Em All?

Editor of the Aggielette
Murray Campus
Dear Ed:

How are you, fine I hope, and I am all OK.

Well, I done what you told me and I have been about over the campus looking for naves, which there doesn't seem to be much of.

But I did find out, if they ain't just a-bullin me, why it is that everybody wants to be a coach but why it is that so few of them actually make a great success of it.

My information occurred from one of our Engineering students, who I thought was supposed to be bearing down on his algebra lesson, as I noticed in the last issue which he referred to as permutations and combinations.

What he told me, if it turns out not to be correct, I am going to turn him in to Professor Harkey and certain other parties on the campus here for checking on.

But if what he said is correct I think I will stay with the reporting racket or something and give up the idea of becoming a great coach.

Now here's what he said. He said he says by permutations and combinations that if you have a squad of fifty men like the Aggies have approximately, that taking eleven of them at a time, like the teams go, you can arrange the eleven in exactly 1,481,041,941,531,840,000 different ways.

So, as I said, I believe I will not go into coaching. Think a guy that might have missed his calling also. He ought to have a pretty good government job, or be with the UNO, or something.

Eales Gets Post In EC Vet Club

Warner "Hook" Eales, Ag student of pre-war days who is now finishing a degree at East Central, is vice-president of the Veteran's organization on the EC campus.

Eales, whose home is in Ardmore, served over four years in the armed forces during the war. He is a line-man on the Tiger grid team this season.

S. C. A. Chapters Asked To Register

Call for all collegiate chapters of Students Christian Association Ruth Haines, from the NCCC Assembly Office in New York City.

An appeal for early registration of potential delegates to the National Assembly, to be held in Chicago December 27-January 3, was included in the call.

Hep, Hep! In Store For Phys-Ed Fems

The women physical education classes, after being delayed some time due to class arrangement, is now under way.

Their first meeting was held in the army under the direction of Miss Corvella George, Monday, October 1.

The first meeting was spent in taking callsthenes, practicing and learning school songs and yells.

School Janitta Marcy, an Arts and Science Freshman, of Atoka, and an ex-Wac, was appointed student manager of women's athletics at the Monday meeting.

There is one advantage to being fat. People aren't always backing your toes in a crowded elevator.

For quality in furniture at reasonable prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at your service.
LYNN'S FURNITURE STORE

To talk over the events of yesterday or the days to come, the College Pharmacy is the right answer to the place for the Aggie Hang-out. The fountain service here is superb.
COLLEGE PHARMACY

Instead of wasting your time looking for a secret hide-out for that money you are saving, the First State Bank of Tishomingo comes to your aid. We are dependable and trustworthy.
FIRST STATE BANK

Mmmmm! Just the place you're looking for to shop for those midnight snacks. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—
THE TISHOMINGO BAKERY
— At Your Service! —

HEY, AGGIES —
Forget about those wash day blues and that tattle-tale gray that comes from using the wrong kind of soap, come to **LEORA'S HELP - YOURSELF LAUNDRY** and your worries will be over!

We carry any line of school material you need at economical prices
G. F. WACKER'S STORE

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.
C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS
A Good Place to Trade

Searching for the most fashionable clothes to wear this fall? Then, Aggies, you have at last reached the end of the road—it's
STAMPS DRY GOODS

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned and pressed. For that prompt service of ours phone 110.
AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

If it's Hardware you want, we have it! If it's sporting goods you are searching for, come in any day and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.
DUDLEY HARDWARE
"A Pleasure to Serve"

Home Again Is Campus Aim for Former Students

Tradition, If Such Can Be, Rides On Every Aggie-Bacone Encounter

Student Forum Ready for Term Full Schedule Of Weekly Programs

The student forum will click regularly from here on to the end of the semester, according to a schedule released last week by the Student Activities Committee.

This week's program, set for Thursday at 10:00 A. M., will be in charge of the student committee as a whole, with the Home Coming program the general theme.

Following this week's presentation comes, in succession, the speech club, the Vets, Home B'n's, Commerce Club, and the Aggie. The Chemists and Phi Thetas will fill in the two weeks between Thanksgiving and the Holidays.

Opening after the New Year, the press club and after them the chemists will close the semester's schedule.

Program for the second semester is under advisement, and will be released in plenty of time for at least a full sixteen-week series, according to the activities steering committee.

O-o-o-p's Look at Us Old Joiners!

Initiation at End For Yearling Ags

On Monday, October 14, at 12:30 o'clock, the age old tradition of initiation was again receiving the necessary attention on the Aggie Campus.

The overwhelming numbers of Frosh overcame the over-matting will of the Sophs to maintain that fine old tradition that the admission of an Aggie is not confined to the head alone.

Boys got their initial—or—late in a trip down the bell line, and the girls got their share of attention from everybody within eyeshot of Murray Field by performing exercises not exactly designed for execution in a bathing suit. In spite of the fact that a few came away with a woefully mistreated feeling, mixed with humiliation in a few cases, the general consensus seems to be that it made 'em all smart.

Murray Grads On Madill Hill Faculty

Items of interest gleaned from "The Wildcat", Madill Hill's new sheet, include the fact that several Ex-Ags are now on the faculty of the Marshall County metropolis.

Included are James Ayres, music director; Mrs. Capitola Skelton, English and Spanish; Winston Everett, sciences; and Tom Daugherty, mathematics and assistant in physical education.

'Tis Glad We Be to See You, Wildcat

The Aggletite is very glad to acknowledge receipt of Volume 1, Number 1 of the "Wildcat", Madill High School's publication.

The initial number is a very neatly done 4-col sheet, entirely readable, and the four pages have a nice balance of coverage of the school news and activities. Dale Weymire is managing editor, and Miss Ethel Riddle is faculty sponsor.

Included in ten new faculty members at Northwestern State college this fall are two coaches, Joe Collins, head coach, and Cleo Highfill, assistant.

Another Renewal Of Old Tradition

If age and honorable service is a worthy mark of a school—and who knows a better one?—the Aggie's motto has selected a most fitting opponent for the annual Home Coming game here Thursday.

The Bacone Indian School, recently celebrating its sixty-fifth birthday, was well past legal school age before the next oldest school of college standing in Oklahoma was ever thought of. And in the uniformly Oklahoma A. and M. 18 years older than Bethany-Penick; 23 years older than Oklahoma City University; and was a matured institution at 27 years of age when Murray State School was born.

Name Honors Founder

Established in 1861, as Indian University, the school is thus eight years older than Oklahoma University; Oklahoma A. and M.; 18 years older than Bethany-Penick; 23 years older than Oklahoma City University; and was a matured institution at 27 years of age when Murray State School was born.

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Generally Tough Athlete - Vets Find Home Front Most Risky, Conclude

Among the Aggie olds of pre-war days whom their erstwhile pals look forward to greeting at Homecoming or any other time are those who offer living proof that everything toughened up while they were making war.

Take Hoyt Isaacs, popular and capable boxer and camp leader, captain and bombardier in the Army Air Corps. Many times decorated for participation in upwards of a hundred missions where Messerschmitts and Junkers made a GO arena of every objective, and Ack-Ack onions were as thick as betas at an Aggie initiation. Came home without a scratch, wearing in a playful scuffle with a young nephew—a cracked knuckle, earned crutches when last he landed.

Then Ward Tom Ferris, grew up on a ranch, an Aggie lineman whose chief idea of fun was to make the competition rougher. A Lieutenant of Marines, led his company through the toughest of the Nipps like wrangling 4-H club calves, never touched. Back on the ranch, to his first love, saddles the safest pony in the corral—a broken leg. Dislocated crutches but still needs a cane for safety.

Dr. Moore Pays Tribute

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Clubs, Classes, Get Ready For Thursday's Annual Home Coming

Scholar Club Has Float All Ready Phi Thetas Are First to Announce

Along with the floats of the other organizations on the Murray campus, the Phi Theta Kappa will be in the midst dressed in white dresses and blue suits waving the banner of this fraternity high in the crisp autumn air in the homecoming parade Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

The president of this organization, Elmer Provence, will be in the center with a light yellow banner with the Greek symbols standing for Phi Theta Kappa in dark blue. The other members will be carrying blue and yellow banners with the words for what the symbols stand written in the center of each.

The committee that spent days working on these banners were: Marie Newman, Frances Davis, Lura Duffree with Miss Marietta Byrly as supervisor.

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SO, IT'S NO ACCIDENT THAT THEY SPANKED US

If your sleep was disturbed last Thursday night, blame it on the veterans. They stayed up all night to scare away the Murray Aggies with all sorts of ammunition, even tommy guns.—The Southeastern.

Generally Tough Athlete - Vets Find Home Front Most Risky, Conclude

Among the Aggie olds of pre-war days whom their erstwhile pals look forward to greeting at Homecoming or any other time are those who offer living proof that everything toughened up while they were making war.

Take Hoyt Isaacs, popular and capable boxer and camp leader, captain and bombardier in the Army Air Corps. Many times decorated for participation in upwards of a hundred missions where Messerschmitts and Junkers made a GO arena of every objective, and Ack-Ack onions were as thick as betas at an Aggie initiation. Came home without a scratch, wearing in a playful scuffle with a young nephew—a cracked knuckle, earned crutches when last he landed.

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Light of the Murray Campus

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Member Oklahoma Junior College Press Association

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AGGIELITE STAFF

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SPORTS EDITOR: Bert Jabel
CAMPUS EDITOR: Terry Lavers
FACULTY SPONSOR: A. D. Patton

SPEAK, YOU AGGIES!

On the campus now the school is developing as rapidly as it possibly can a rather far-flung, uncertainly limited area, which, for the want of any official designation is variously referred to as "The New Buildings" the "Hutments" "The Apartments," or, an idea of our own, "Veterans' Park." Whether any of these names catches on, or whether an entirely new one does, is immaterial. Something will, we know.

We believe firmly that it is the wish and intent of the present students and the school administration to develop out of the present building program some or all of the area covered to the point where it will be a worthy living memorial. Why not name the area officially, right now?

Selection of a name, we believe, can be left to the present and former students. We suggest a name commemorative of some one or of all of the Ex-Aggies who gave their lives in the last war.

The list is not complete, but it is known that the Aggie service flag can appropriately display over a dozen good stars, perhaps more. Any one of these would be inadequately honored by anything we might do about it now, and certainly all of them have a claim that we can but poorly meet, at our best. The best memorial building imaginable is still a hopeless expression of our obligation.

So, we suggest this measure, with what is now available to us, as a beginning at least of a commemoration. Should the name of this new area, planned and developed for veterans, be allowed to "grow up," or should we name it something?

—MSSA—

IS THIS A DEMOCRACY?

(By Kenneth Krall)

We all supposedly know what the word democracy means. It is the government run by the people; a form of government in which the supreme power is retained by the people and exercised either directly or indirectly through a system of representation and delegated authority periodically renewed, as in a constitutional representative government, or republic. In a more simple form, democracy is a representative government where there is equality of rights without hereditary or arbitrary differences in rank or privilege, and is distinguished from aristocracy. In the United States, the governing body, that is, the electorate, is a minority of the total population, but the principle on which the government is based is popular sovereignty.

The trouble with the country today is that too many people rely on others to do what they themselves should be doing. Take yourself for an example, if you are a college student and you meet the requirements, have you thought about supporting your country by voting at the coming election on November 5? Can you say that you are doing your bit to keep this country a democracy? You are now able to vote on the college campus according to a law only two years old.

There is but one small request asked of you and that is, if you are 21 years old, have lived in the state one year, the county six months (home county, not the county where the school is located) and in the precinct 30 days, to vote for the person whom you think will do yourself and your country the most good. As you are now able to vote on the college campus, you will receive a blank "Request to Register by Mail," and a "Request for an Absentee Ballot" which you can send to your county election board secretary. The cost to you: 6 cents for postage. Don't you feel that your government is worth this small effort that you put out?

We See On . . .

THE WASHLINE

Once again we hang out the old washline to see how the campusology class came long this six weeks. Well, Nadean, explain that episode under bush number one last Tuesday evening concerning Greg, Hinkle, and Krall. Explanations are now in order.

Catnap seems to be a relief on the Murray campus this past week. Especially to some freshman P. S.: Also to Nadean Conway.

The Arkansas travelers made it back Sunday evening after hours of difficulty. Sagan seemed to have misplaced his car keys while Hinkle is now going around singing "Oh where, oh where can my lost shoe be?"

Most interesting spectacle of the week was LaVerne Davis rushing over her hoom minus raincoat chasing a Diploptera vestina. (A wasp to you).

Pieles and Pendleton overtook their metabolism Thursday looking for a bed!

Reflection on the part of the pore little freshman class — they can't stand hardwater—no names mentioned.

Those who are flashing sparklers in Betty Fulton Hall are: Billie Bieger, Thalia McSwain, Wanda Willoughby, La Rue Jefferson, Evelyn Conley, P. S.: Nora Shipp's is understood.

Terry Lavers has become a demon with fork while combating three of her rivals.

Is this just a new swoome or just a passing fancy—Greg and Janie???

The \$4 dollar question of the week is—did Kilroy really die eating Murray chow?

He: Please!
She: No!
She: Positively no!
He: Just once!
She: I said no—

He: Oh, ma, all the boys are going home now!

It seems that Mary Katherine Williams can be compared to a locomotive—always switching! First it was Morris, then Gene—who'll be next in line?

I wonder why Ruth is always interested in mail call—especially on Mondays? Could it concern Hack?

This is the latest stock market report of the M.S.S.A. campology classes. The irregularities in the market this month are due to a large extent to the varied weather conditions.

Armsstrong-Templer, 100 percent—steady.
Krall-Marcy, 90 percent—waver-

Sille-Walker, 25 percent—rising.
Davis - Morris, 100 percent—steady.
Parlier-Harris, sold out

Morlin-Darblson, 100 percent—steady.
Woods-Newman, 25 percent—re-opened.

Sherrel-Kilroy, 200 percent.
Williams - Yates, opened at 15 percent—rising.

Richards-Parlier, quiet and unchanged.
Case-Cornelius, 40 percent, falling.

Provence-Herdson, 50 percent, rising.
Hinkle - Yates, 100 percent—steady.

Davis-Jones, 75 percent, rising.
Lavers-Watson, 86 percent, rising.

Roe-Pickens, 75 percent—standing still.
Conway-Berrymann, 25 percent—unsettled.

Bridges-Ayres, 30 percent, waver-

Aday-Austin, 99 1/2 percent, steady. For any changes in the market, tune in—same time, same station.

Sue Van Noy Takes NW State Position

Miss Sue Van Noy, of Tahmingo, began work at Northwestern State College, at Abilene, this term as instructor in English and Journalism.

Miss Van Noy, Murray graduate of 1930, where she was an honor student and a charter member of Phi Theta Kappa, finished two degrees at Oklahoma A. and M. College, being awarded "most useful student" honors in her senior year there. For several years she has taught in the Tahmingo public schools.

Cotton of many colors is grown in the Soviet Union.

The Aggiewitter . . .

(Editor's Note)—We do not know if any of these "mavericks" ever actually occurred, here or elsewhere, but Dr. Seuss and his associates on the Viking Press insist that they did, and we are "scribbling" from them. Some of us in our recent first experience on the campus impels the hope that we might get some comfort from these.)

Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope.

Queen Victoria was the longest queen on the throne.

Horace Greely was the worst defeated candidate ever elected.

Grover Cleveland's idea of civil service reform was not to remove a good man to put in a Democrat.

The principal exports of Sweden are hired girls.

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies.

Manhattan Island was bought from the Indians for \$24.00. Now I do not suppose you could buy it for \$500.00.

The population of London is a bit too thick.

In the spring salmon ascend fresh water to spawn.

The flower has five parts, sepals, petals, anthers, pistil and stamen.

A circle is a round line with kink in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

A polygon with seven sides is called heptagon.

Parallel lines never meet unless one of them is kinked.

The Equinox is God's frozen people.

The sun never sets on the British Empire because the Empire is in the east, and the sun sets in the west.

Chicago is nearly at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

A reservation consists of at least one mile for every five square Indians.

Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a dog.

The thirteenth amendment abolished slavery.

The plural of ox is oxen.

Pro means the opposite of con. Can you illustrate? Well, progress and congress.

A forest is a forest in a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot.

A yodel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition, but just keep shooting.

Parrain is the next order of angels above seraphim.

A refugee is the man who keeps order at a ball game.

The Romans made their roads straight so the Britons could not hide around the corner.

What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride? "Whoa."

One litre is a nest of young puppies.

The principal parts of the eye are the pupil, the meat, and the bean.

Chlorine gas is very injurious to the body, therefore this experiment should be performed only by the teacher.

A focus is something like a mushroom, for focuses are poison. You kill a butterfly by pinching its boxes.



"Yes, the traps are very annoying—will you please keep yours shut!"

Rhodes Scholarships Are Open For First-Year War Veterans

Restrictions Eased, Quota, Pay Increase as Awards Resumed

Ambitious college and university students, who have appeared on university and college campuses in the past few years, had placed before them the largest educational prize of their lives, with the announcement of the resumption of competition for the Rhodes Scholarships, good for two full years of study at the University of Oxford, England, beginning in October, 1947.

The announcement was made by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Director of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N. J., and American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees. Oklahoma institutions will select their candidates during the month of October, 1946. Application forms from candidates chosen by these institutions must be in the hands of Savole Lottinville, Director of the University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, who is serving as secretary of the Oklahoma Committee of Selection, not later than November 2. The State Committee of Selection will meet in Oklahoma City on either December 10 or 12 to interview all candidates and select three men from among them.

War Vets Get Preference
Prospective candidates may get application forms from the institutional representatives of their respective colleges or universities. Rhodes Scholarship elections have been suspended since 1939. Normally candidates for the scholarships must be between the ages of 19 and 25, but this year candidates who would have been eligible in any year since 1939 will be allowed to compete, provided they have had at least one year of military or civilian war service. Sixteen extra scholarships have been allotted to the United States for the years 1946 and 1947. This number is in addition to the usual annual award of 32 scholarships, making a total of 48 scholarships to be awarded in each of those two years. All appointments will be open to regular and war reserve candidates, according to the merits of the competition.

Age Limits Raised
For war service candidates, certain conditions of eligibility have been altered. Whereas regular candidates may be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1947, war service candidates may be between the ages of 19 and 32 on that date. The usual bar against marriage is removed in the case of service candidates. The customary requirement of two complete years of college or university training at the time of application has been dropped to one year for service men. Veterans attending Oxford will have the added aid of residency benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights equivalent to those which they would receive in an American University.

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his will as forming the basis of selection are: (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) qualities of manhood,

truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; (3) exhibition of moral force of character; and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; (4) physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Two-Year Appointment
Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of them, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Financial need does not constitute a special claim for consideration.

There is no restriction on a Rhodes Scholar's course of study. The University of Oxford offers about the same variety of instruction as any large American University. Rhodes Scholars are appointed for two years in the first instance, with a possibility of a third year for a man who has made a good record, and who presents a plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and the Rhodes Trustees.

The stipend of the Rhodes Scholars will remain for the present at 400 pounds as it was before the war. Many Rhodes Scholars will receive an addition to this stipend through measures analogous to the G. I. Bill of Rights. The Trustees have voted that any Rhodes Scholar not in receipt of such augmentation to his stipend will be granted during the year 1946 to 1947 a special allowance, bringing his total up to 500 pounds. In addition, Rhodes Scholars going to Oxford for the first time will receive from the Rhodes Trust a refund of one-half of their steamship fare.

Woodards See Aps at Stillwater

Both Due to Finish Bachelor's Degrees

Friends on the campus have a recent note from Mrs. Lucille Woodard, school secretary for the past two years, who, with her husband Jack, is now working on a degree at Oklahoma A. and M.

Mrs. Woodard, admitting that it is hard to see the people for the crowds up there, guesses that at least half of the Murray graduates of the past six years are in the Stillwater school this term.

During her student days on the Ag campus, Mrs. Woodard did the heavy work on editorials and features for the Aggiewitter. Among other former staff members she reports seeing occasionally is Beatrice Barnum Grant, who is working in an A. and M. extension department.

The student council at Southwestern has recently completed a student directory, which they are offering for sale.

Sport Splashes . . .

Whoever thinks to do anything with the Bacone Indians this season had better include a few points in his ammunition, for a scoring record means the same against everybody.

The Indians, pastmasters of the fabulous "T" so far as junior colleges can do it, haven't been held to less than a pair of touchdowns, win or lose, and they've done more of the former.

They drubbed Chanute 21-0, and Northeastern 19-13, and lost to Cameron 12-23.

They not only have the will to score, but they are inclined to keep the other guy from it, as the Eagle and will testify. First and only time they've been whitewashed in a long time.

Maybe the Ags will need a pair of regulars worse than common, too. Hinkle and Durand limped out of the Mav corral, and are still doing it.

See a wire-photo, circulated generally last Sunday, about the Ag-Columbia imbroglio, which emphasizes that Doc Blanchard is back in form.

We're not art critics, and not too sure about what's form. But, the picture makes it look easy.

There are 17 players in the picture, only four of 'em on their feet, Doc and three blockers.

One guy who knows what's what says anybody's "form" would improve with an opportunity like that to do eight yards.

Cameron 12, East Central 7—Why do we follow those guys, anyhow?

Those three fish guys in A and M's starting lineup against Mr. Tripoli and Company down in Gwiga looks alright too.

Bob Beemer, once an all-JC snapperback for the Ags, in for his first start. A cracked una has had him out. Bet we see more of him from here on.

And there was Neil Armstrong and Terry Monroe. Ralph Tabe was a fourth who was ready. So was Dick Monroe, a fifth.

The Eyes of JC are upon us this week. The dubious honor of being the runner-up hangs on the outcome.

Eastern vs Northeastern at Wilburton is the only other league fray and the winner can't pass the Ag-Bacone winner. Rest of the league goes abroad. Tonkawa get Ark City, and Cameron goes to Parkhandle.

From here on, the program of the JC offers little of comfort to anyone except promises of upsets.

Cameron, off with a rush, is already definitely in as a contender, with three wins and three to go, either of which could be a surprise.

A trip from Lawton to Miami, and then to Wilburton, on the next week, might produce a saddlebunch somewhere.

Murray, except for a very touchy trip to Connors, finishes on the home field, whatever advantage that might be, getting Northeastern and Cameron here to wind up the season.

Bacone will have its tea leaves pretty well read by the time they finish the Ags here Thursday, with only Eastern and Tonkawa to dispose of thereafter, both at home.

Tonkawa, the other most likely looking contender is half through, having Connors and Northeastern at their own lots, and closing with Bacone and Tonkawa.

Central State College frosh are wearing bronze and blue skull caps, by unanimous consent, the Vista, Brone newspaper, records. The words "Almighty Dollar" were first used in Irving's "Creole Village."

Bacone Looms as Serious Threat

Late Rally Saves Second Loop Game

When the Aggies die in against the scrapping Bacones here Thursday, they will have the spur of either winning, or else, so far as any claim on a conference championship is concerned.

For, thanks to an early break that the fast-charging Mavericks either got or made last Friday, the stout Aggies were able to come off with no better than a 7-7 tie, and that by virtue of an all-out drive to come from behind in the waning moments of the game.

This tie counting half a game against both teams in conference standings, leaves the Ags a clear hold on second place, a game and a half behind Cameron, firmly in the saddle with three straight wins against no defeats.

Must Win All

Any faltering on the part of the Ags between now and Thanksgiving will virtually eliminate them from any possible consideration for the title, and will also give the Thompson troopers from Lawton a well-earned clutch on the bunting.

The Mavericks, always a set of menies as far as the Ags are concerned, gave us the works all the way Friday.

Starting with an exchange of punts when neither team was able to get going right, the Mavs charged in to block the Aggies attempt, gaining possession on the 35.

From there they bogged down and Sid Beames kicked out to the 45.

Line Holds Fast

Back came the Mavs again, only to fizzle out on the 8, where the Ags took over and booted out again.

On the third Mav drive, two of the three passes the Mavs were able to work all night, Harris to Gard, and again Harris to Schwab, moved from the Murray 21.

From there, Calvin Young, brother of OUB's better known all-American end of the '30s, personally conducted the ball to the Murray 6-inch line on a series of sharp drives, from where Don McKay sneaked over for the 6-point—Young adding the conversion.

Mav's Drive Halted

The Ags, taking advantage of the kickoff to get out from under, held the situation in check from there on until the half, neither side being able to get anywhere in particular, the half ending 7-0, Mavericks.

Murray-Northern J. C. Summary

Yards rushing	151	150
First downs	10	7
Passing yards	23	46
Passes attempted	13	15
Passes completed	3	5
Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles	0	1
Recovered	0	1
Kickoff av.	53	50
Punt, av.	28½	30
Penalties	4 for 20	1 for 5

Nor was there much change as the clubs came out after the intermission. However, the Ag line, getting acquainted with the location, began to smack down threats with a more consistent effect, the period ending with the ball in Mav possession on their own 40.

As the teams changed sides, the Mavs punted to the Ag 25, Ayers returning to the 30. From that point, Murray launched his effort of the evening, Walker and Ayers alternating in a series of line thrusts, and Hones contributing his bit with a bit of end-manuevering that completely bewildered the faltering Mavs, to bring the ball to the 30, in Ag possession.

Walker scores. From there Tom Walker bounced off a middle of the line pile-up, feinted to the right then slithered around left side to walk the thirty yards to say dirt untouched.

Bill Ayers pushed the million-dollar conversion through the uprights, ending the scoring for all hands.

From the 45, Kimbrough and Ayres whaled away in a final effort, working the oval down to the Tonkawa 20, having a first and ten at that point as the final whistle sounded.

Bacone		Murray	
No.	Name	No.	Name
70	Martin	185	LE 224 Norman
71	McCharen	190	Knudson
72	Albaugh	205	LT 175 Hinkle
74	Hephart	215	C 190 Krall
76	Jones	170	RG 155 Parlier
78	Roberts	200	RT 205 LeMaster
81	Deerinwater	185	RE 170 Beames
80	Baccarini	180	QB 170 Durant
55	Roland	185	RH 170 Hones
63	Holt	200	LH 182 Kimbrough
76	Walls	185	FB 163 Walker

PROBABLE STARTERS

Bacone Reserves: 50 Haynie, 56 Reser, 61 Drew, 64 Grant. Murray Reserves: 9 Corneltus, 10 Jones, 110 Nixon, 120 Sherrad.

BACKS

50 Haynie, 56 Reser, 61 Drew, 64 Grant.

ENDS

72 Ballard, 75 Perry.

GUARDS

57 Armstrong, 58 Hays.

TACKLES

62 Pargin, 53 Mitchell.

GUARDS

150 182 Dees, 160 160 Scarbrough.

TACKLES

190 200 Hunt, 175 237 Elliot.

GUARDS

150 155 McKinney, 160 165 Hutchens.

TACKLES

150 182 Dees, 160 160 Scarbrough.

TACKLES

190 200 Hunt, 175 237 Elliot.

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190 200 Hunt, 175 237 Elliot.

rudiments in high school competition, and carried on in the service as time and opportunity afforded.

From closer home, Jerry Benson, Ravia High product, started with the Fox club, carried on actively with the matinee for three years, and Dean Samuel, Madill, heavyweight, who picked up the gloves sport while with the air corps.

More Down the Middle

Another heavyweight, and another Dundee lad, is Jack Dees—ex-sailor, and handles himself capably when the squad roll is called, and down the big middle to the

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.

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Are you tired of looking for a tender roast for that special Sunday dinner? And for crisp garden vegetables? Come on in and see our line of food. We try to please everyone.

SMITH & WHITE'S FOOD STORE

"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

Does "Lizzie" need a new paint job, or maybe she has developed a knocking in her motor. Bring her down to us and we'll make her into a regular "hotrod" for you.

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

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GROCERY & MARKET

Owned and operated by three veterans—

Bill, Elija, Ernest Jr.

Ride with an ex-Aggie. Phone 13

For Quick Service

DEATON'S TAXI

For that prescription to be accurately filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it's always—

COBB'S DRUG

Instead of windowshopping, come in Aggies, and buy your school clothes on our lay-away plan today.

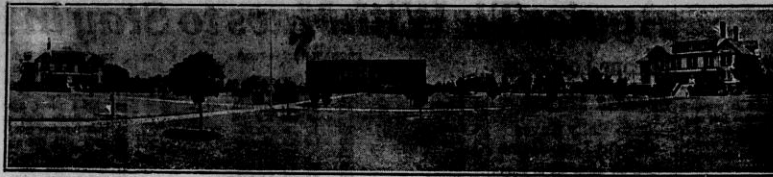
RILEY'S DRY GOODS

Former Teacher Takes New Job

"Prof" Fraser Goes to Panhandle Post

Professor Glenn E. Fraser, for many years prior to the war head of the chemistry department at Murray, assumed similar duties at Panhandle A. and M. this fall. "Prof." as he was known by students and faculty associates, became chemist for a munitions manufacturer at the outbreak of the war, terminating that connection shortly after VJ day. Mrs. Fraser was visiting friends on the campus and in town last week.

This Was Before Vet Park—



Old "Faborama" of Campus We're not being funny, nor do we wish to strike a nostalgic chord for any of the old timers. But some will remember the campus when

this was it, a way back about the time when the Bacone Indians invaded first. It was also about the time when most of the present Aggies were born, and it was even

before the Aggielette was born, so there are absolutely no complete, accurate, and official records of exactly when. It was also about the time when the Aggie Coach

was listed on official rosters as Murray, Clive E., and it was also about the time when a certain rollicking Aggie lineman was listed on class rolls as "Beames, Arthur W."

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS
A Good Place to Trade

We carry any line of school material you need at economical prices

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

For quality in furniture at reasonable prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at your service.

LYNN'S FURNITURE STORE

To talk over the events of yesterday or the days to come, the College Pharmacy is the right answer to the place for the Aggie Hang-out. The fountain service here is superb.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Instead of wasting your time looking for a secret hide-out for that money you are saving, the First State Bank of Tishomingo comes to your aid. We are dependable and trustworthy.

FIRST STATE BANK

Mmmmm! Just the place you're looking for to shop for those midnight snacks. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

THE TISHOMINGO BAKERY
— At Your Service! —

HEY, AGGIES —
— Forget about those wash day blues and that tattle-tale gray that comes from using the wrong kind of soap, come to **LEORA'S HELP - YOURSELF LAUNDRY** and your worries will be over!

First Home Tilt Goes to Aggies

Win Keeps Loop Record in Clear

In the first home game of the season the Aggies jumped into the winning bracket by handling the Eastern Mountaineers a 15 to 13 lashing in the Aggies' first conference engagement of the season. The Aggies scoring burst came in the second and third periods. After playing the first period scoreless, the Aggies roared into the second frame and after a series of first downs, Walker administered the devastating blow in that phase of the game by going over the center of the line from the 16 yard line to score standing up.

Visitors Finish Strong The Mountaineers were traditional in living up to their reputation of fighting back with unparalleled fury, and drove the pigskin across for two touchdowns in the final stanza of the game to make the final score read 15 to 13 with the Mountaineers on the little end. The Aggie fans were completely satisfied with the results and are impatiently waiting the Aggie's homecoming game here Thursday evening.

We'd Settle For These This Week

Among visitors on the campus last week were Johnnie Green and Mrs. (Lois Hood, that was), who came up from their home in Dallas to leave good wishes to the Ags in the week's activities.

The visit reminds old timers that "Jaw" was the kingpin in the Aggie machine that ground out a victory in the last meeting with Bacone, his contribution being 18 of the 49 points the Ags amassed. One touchdown on a 13-yard buck, another on a pass from Bill Oatlier that netted 45 yards and a score, and the last on an interception and run-back of a pass from the Ag 35-yard line. Johnnie scored just any old way, fans recall.

CAMERON MATLS E. C. FOR 12-7 VICTORY

Cameron's Aggie, current leader of the JC grid circuit, mauled East Central 12-7 at Lawton Friday night.

The loss was the Tiger's first of the season, and it was the only win any of the Junior circuit has recorded over the Teachers' College league this season.

Junior Conference Standings (Conference Games Only)

	W	L	T	%
Cameron	3	0	0	1000
Murray	1	0	1	750
Northern	1	1	1	500
Bacone	2	1	0	666
N-Eastern	1	1	0	500
Connors	0	2	0	000
Eastern	0	2	0	000
OMA	0	0	0	000

Football fans are the best scholars, the Northern J. C. Maverick concludes. A survey of students who attended games revealed that twenty out of thirty-one students checked were in the upper ranks of their classes.

Northern Oklahoma Junior College maintains a literary society for women students, named the "Literatae."

Of 260 veterans enrolled at Northeastern State College, Alay, four are women, the Northwestern News informs.

Six percent of the children born of right-handed parents are left-handed.

7-3 Against Is Record Outside

Loop Teams Run Into Tough Foes

Members of the Junior Conference have been pretty well put in their places in their series into non-conference play, a summary of their first month of revival indicates.

Of ten extra-loop frays, only three have been wins, and one of these came over senior schools, Tankawa eked out a 6-0 verdict over Hutchinson, Bacone took Chattanooga, 21-0, and OMA smeared St. Gregory's 19-8.

The Aggies have suffered most, dropping three to senior clubs, with northeastern next with losses to Tahlequah State and Coffeyville J. C. Before Friday, Cameron had not played out of the loop. Eastern's loss to East Central, and Connors loss to Panhandle tells the rest of the tale.

Al Autrey Rests After Operation

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mickle were notified last week that their son-in-law, Al Autrey, underwent an appendectomy at a Watonga hospital Thursday.

He is reported in good condition. Mrs. Autrey, the former Ann Mickle, is a music instructor in the Watonga schools.

Searching for the most fashionable clothes to wear this fall? Then, Aggies, you have at last reached the end of the road—it's

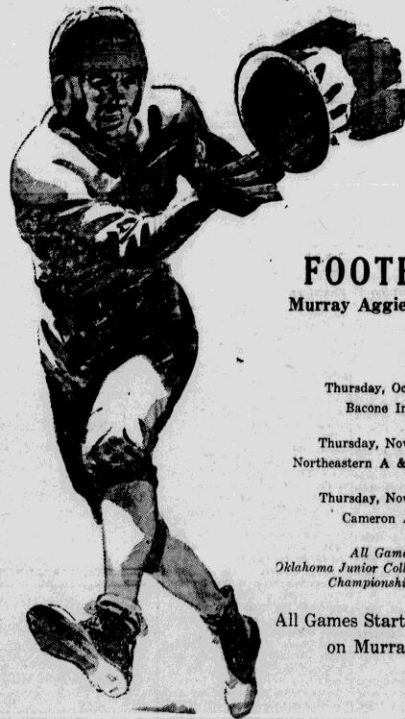
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DUDLEY HARDWARE
"A Pleasure to Serve"



FOOTBALL

Murray Aggies, at Home

Thursday, October 24
Bacone Indians

Thursday, November 14
Northeastern A & M Norsemen

Thursday, November 21
Cameron Aggies

All Games are
Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference
Championship Games

All Games Start at 8:00 P. M.
on Murray Field

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

NO. 4

Why Not A Cake A Day For A Solid Month? Here's Reason A-Plenty

Lives of great men all remind us
We should try to mend our ways,
And departing leave behind us
Brand new legal holidays.

Above we have quoted in part America's best loved bard, and we paraphrased in part the world's worst parodist, by way of wishing a bunch of powerful promising Aggies many happy returns, and to sort of at the same time drop a gentle hint that a lot of holidays would sure come in handy right now for a bunch of hard-working Aggie boys and girls. If these Aggs will go ahead and fulfill the promise they are shown!

Two Ought to Make It
Now, you take today, November 5. We wish many happy returns to Ambers Eirod, Bill Key and Cal Coolidge Jefferson, all of whom are a year older today than they were yesterday. Eirod and Key, it might be mentioned, are exactly the same age.

And while we're about it, this being an election day and a sort of holiday anyhow, yesterday was the anniversary of Bill Garrett and Mary Opal Temple, nor the same age exactly, but it's a mighty neat spot for a holiday.

Or, if you want to give a party but never can think of it in time, you might whip up something tomorrow for Carl Kemp and Natalie Patsy Ledgerwood, who celebrate the anniversary in the morning. Patsy, incidentally, will be a woman of her own, as the saying goes.

Lots of Chances
But if you still can't get ready, there's Jack Hedges on the 7th; Paul Harris and Inogenes Griffin on the 8th; Louis Prentice on the 9th; skip Sunday, it's a holiday anyhow; but on Armistice Day there is also Lou Jean Armstrong. Then on the 14th, congratulations to Doug Knight, and on the 15th a double header for Lloyd Lucas and Lewis Frederick. Lewis, an Ag major, from Conway, is one of the few who hasn't celebrated his 17th birthday yet, but it won't be long now.

And so on, a lot of mighty good promise through the rest of the month. Bill Factor and Ollie Gene Raper; Ed Martin and Bill Warren; Gene Carter and Sam Smith; Tom Harris and Jimmy Burns; Tack White and Hugh Sterling. Congratulations all.

Squirrels Ask For It, Gunmen Find

It's got to where a day in the squirrel woods is just another look at the fall scenery for the more experienced Aggie aimers unless they bag at least fifteen reds and grays.

The Aggie boys, Morris and Norris, Gih Pickens and Dick Sterling, who have been operating in the timber around the McMillan arm of Lake Teoma, have an average of 13 daily for the last four trips.

As the word gets around, more and more of the Ag students are assembling artillery and ammunition for an open declaration of war on all beasts estate hereabouts.

"Let's Eat" Hunters Say, and Do They!

A squirrel fry with all the trimmings was spread for a group of 24 students at a popular downtown cafe last Wednesday, arrangements and the principal elements being supplied by Bo Wade, Jack Lees, and the Scott's, Norris and Morris.

Three brief afternoon excursions into the woods following the pointing of Old Poison, Wade's black-and-tan hound, and some smooth trigger work by the hosts, set the deal up.

Bill McKim, J. E. Nixon, Elmer Massey, Bill Hones, Charlie Bryan, Maze Bryan, Wes Kemp and the hosts, had plenty and to spare, with the trimmings just right. Other invited guests were unable to make it.

Talk of repetition of the event, possibly weekly, keeps on coming up. There's plenty of game available, they find, and Old Poison is just beginning to get acquainted with the woods.

Guard Drill In Armory Tonight

War Vets To Front In Recruit Drive

National Guardsmen will drill tonight in the Armory, Lt. C. L. Cannon said yesterday, weekly drill nights being set subject to change until a satisfactory night can be settled upon.

Guard officers seem much elated at the rate of recruiting, the local company being already several months ahead of the anticipated rate of enlistments. Interesting also is the fact that of the first 28 recruits, 22 are ex-service men.

Prospective recruits may enlist on any drill night. Mr. Cannon said, the necessary application and other forms being kept with troop records at each meeting.

Not Even For The Belt Line?

There is a sprightly wheeze to the effect that Sir Percival, one of King Arthur's most gallant, went careening through the lists and everywhere else a-straddle of an over-grown pook.

That Sir Percival sought refuge from a bit of most unchivalrous weather one night, and that the clerk of the hostelry, not knowing there was a war on or anything, said "Sorry, haven't got a thing." Then Sir Percy, not one to argue, started right out to do some more errands.

But the clerk, observing Percy's mount, relented (now you know it's a fairy tale) and said, "Wait, I wouldn't put a knight out on a dog like this!"

Well, that could have been Bob Wade in disguise all the time, only he doesn't ride "on Bob, one of our more conscientious hunters, brought his dog to school with him last week-end.

If Bob should look a bit tuckered on a morning, it could be the pook has taken over the mattress.

Bob avows he doesn't let that pook run loose around here, with stew being what it is on the menu, and a dog's life expectancy being what it is naturally.

Silage In Early, 175 Tons Stored
The Aggie farm crew completed storage of silage last week, over 175 tons being stored in the two silos at the Barn.

Production of the silage was in part at least from land which the school will not use any more, the original "Murray Farm" lying between Pennington and Washita being restricted for tillage any more by the U. S. Army Engineers, who purchased the land some years ago for the occupancy of Lake Teoma.

The Blazer, student publication of John Muir Junior College, of Pasadena reaches our sanctum, John Muir, second JC in Pasadena, is not a year old yet.

Over 2000 students are enrolled in John Muir Junior College, Pasadena, California, for 1st year year. Grades open are from the 11th through the second year of college.

By Alme Cummings

It's not especially because iniquity is the chief order of iniquity at present that we call attention of everybody to a certain group on the campus.

The group, 23 in number, doesn't pay any attention to classes, algebra or anything else.

They pay no more attention to the Aggie Pep Song than you or I do to Rock-a-Bye-Baby, and when they yell, usually when they oughtn't to, they have no more regard for 18-brans than if they couldn't count to ten.

Here's Frosh Etiquette They Say at Ladies' School

Frosh Gals at Oklahoma College for Women must stay away from the Post Office during rush hours, the OCV Trend quotes Soph regulations at the Women's school.

Eleven formal rules for conduct of Frosh provide that they must wear one sock green, the other white; faces half made up; the other half natural; hair parted in the middle with pic 1/4, no pins; one high heel, the other low; three slips ready for checking at any time.

They must carry a balloon filled with water at all times; relinquish seats to Sophs, "but-ton" to Sophs on order and repeat the vow of lowly servitude. They must carry all books behind them, and use front entrances only, and cut square corners only on walks.

Heep-Bred Jersey Added to Ag Star

Shift Takes 5-Star Sire to A. and M.

Sparkling Wright Royal 450207, Murray's Jersey bred sire for the past two seasons, has been transferred to A. and M. College, Stillwater, recently, the move being in keeping with a recently announced policy of the Aggie Schools' Board of Control for alternating better breeding animals among the school herds.

As a possible successor to Wright Royal, the Animal Husbandry department has secured Dandy Draco-sutan 477232, ten months old, and like Wright Royal a five-star animal and bred by the Heep Jersey Farms, of Buda, Texas.

JC Press Club Sets Meeting Dates

The annual meeting of the Junior-Senior Press Association sponsored by the Oklahoma A. and M. College will meet at the Technical Training School branch, at Oklahoma, November 13-16, Professor Clement E. Trout, director, has announced.

Organization business, critical study of various phases of school journalism, and recreation comprise the agenda for the meeting. Delegates and guests will be housed in the college buildings.

Fill Out That Form, Vet Bureau Urges

Veteran students who are training under P. L. 346 should complete their "Statement of Compensation from Productive Labor," specimen forms of which are on display on the Ad Building bulletin board, Counselor Winn said yesterday.

The form is a relatively simple one, only two or three questions to be answered.

BULLETIN

Recent word by Vet Counselor Winn is that veteran subsistence checks will be sent in two lots, one Nov. 5, and the other Nov. 14. A Training Officer will be in Vet Advancement center on the campus at 9:00 November 14. All trainees who have not had satisfactory adjustment by then should see him.

This Looks Like a Cinch To Beat That Initiation Racket

By Alme Cummings

They yell, usually when they oughtn't to, they have no more regard for 18-brans than if they couldn't count to ten.

They've been spanked repeatedly, but they don't care a fig about the belt line.

Chase of Colors
We're supposed to respect the Blue and White, while this bunch merely thinks they're all right if they have 'em, but they seem to prefer robin's egg and pink.

G. I. JOE COMES TO ARMORY AS VETS OFFERING FOR WEEKLY STUDENT - TALENT SHOW THURS.

To Show Here November 18:



The McCalls, their Siberian Sleigh Dogs and "Spangle," world's most versatile pony, will play in the Murray Armory on the night of November 18. Their act is sent by the Lyceum Bureau to replace "Novelists" originally billed for the date, who are unable to appear.

"We're Human," Frosh Say, Sophs Argue Point, Get a Showing-Up

Back about the time of Jo Addison, we believe, somebody wrote to the Edinburgh Review (A good sheet in its day, even if they never were on our exchange list) that "Rebellion never succeeds, for if it succeeds it isn't called rebellion—it's Revolution."

So if that ole boy had it right, you might say that the rambunctious Aggie Frosh have just about revolted all over the place.

Dark Work Here!
It all started in Lucas one cold dark night, about October 22, to be exact, when a bunch met to consider certain Soph edicts about wearing pantaloons wrong-side-out-wards, shirts back-wards, etc., etc. you know, like Sophs will do.

Verse Writing Open to Students

Cash Awards To Go To Winners

The Poetry Society of Oklahoma is offering cash prizes to college students of Oklahoma for the best poems submitted, according to announcements recently distributed by its president, Miss Floy Perkins Gates, of Southeastern State College.

Any resident student in any state college is eligible, entries must not exceed fifty lines of conventional verse pattern (Free verse is not acceptable).

The composition may be no poem of not more than the maximum length, or it may consist of several shorter poems, the total length not exceeding the maximum. Entries must be in the hands of officials by not later than December 10.

First prize will be ten dollars, and a second prize of five dollars.

Present Aggies, who carry on at home on the campus while papa, mama, or both attend classes.

Military Heritage
There's Carroll Hutchins, Jr., age 2, both parents attended summer session; father and grandfather were in the Army Air Corps.

And Martha Adell Tetterman, 11 months old, also descendant of an Air-mama Daddy and mama call Marietta Noms.

(Continued on Page 4)

Inform, Amuse Is Announced as Aim

G. I. Joe, the fightingest man the world ever saw, from the time he started until he got in a good humor again, will be the offering of this week's student entertainment in the Armory Thursday.

This week, it veeran students' turn, and the program in preparation is exclusively an educational and informative one, directors have indicated, and if any other student is inclined to see anything funny about it, that is entirely his own business, it is said.

Begin at Beginning

G. I. Joe, using the term collectively—veterans of lively branch of the service will participate in the exercises—will be graphically portrayed from the time when he was an infant, even as anybody else, through childhood.

Then through junior and senior high, and then one or some-one-hundredths of a year at a dandy good cow college, up to the time when he gets "Greetings from The President of the United States."

From there, all mysteries will be revealed. What they actually do in there—why and when the say "A-ah!" and why everything must be done in seven copies, and by the count.

No More Arguments!

Now, since they can't pick the proper arm, they shoot 'em both; and to civilians who have been trained to consider "Taps" an exclusively reverential air, it may sometimes be anything but.

And if there is any doubt left as to who won the war, there is a possibility that that may all be dispelled in the one hour's program.

Heading the cast are representatives of the various arms of the Service will be Bert Labell, coast guardman; Jack Elliot, sailor; Gene Carter, marine; Bill Hones, air corps, and Vernon Partier is tentatively cast as representative of the infantry.

We Can't Miss Point
The scenario provides that continuity is to be supplied by a Narrator, Gregg LeMaster getting that detail.

And, as an after-piece which might well be the feature, there will be a demonstration, or more likely a contest, of platoon maneuvers under direction of capable ex-topicks.

An added suggestion by a member of the cast for the benefit of incurable civilians is to the effect that there never was a good top kick.

But if it had been constitutionally possible for one of 'em to be good, we have half a dozen Aggie bastis who would have been the war's best.

Barring all snafu, OI goes on in the Armory at 7-P.M., 8-Hour, 1st, second and unemphatic endorsements remanded and referred through channels to original communication.

Murray Faculty To Be Rotary Guests

Members of the Murray faculty, and their wives or husbands, will be special guests of the Tishomingo Rotary club next Tuesday evening.

The affair is the first of what the club plans as an annual occasion, Rotary officials say. Jodie Clark is president, and Forrest Arns is secretary of the Tishomingo Rotarians.

ACCIDENT SENDS GIST TO SULPHUR HOSPITAL
Wayne Gist, freshman commercial student from Sulphur, is in the Veterans Hospital at Sulphur recovering from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Details of how or when the accident occurred are not known.

OLD INJURIES SEND HEDGES TO HOSPITAL

John Hedges, vocational Ag student from Ardmore, is in the Sulphur Veterans Hospital, Sulphur, this week for observation and treatment of injuries sustained while he was in the service.

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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FACULTY SPONSOR: A. D. Patton

ARMISTICE DAY—

On next Monday a universally observed holiday comes once more to the minds of the world. Twenty-eight years ago on November 11, a great war was ended; and although another more devastating has also been fought and won, the First World War is still quite vivid in the minds and memories of many.

In both the first and second World Wars, as in all wars, many thousands of men lost their lives, homes were broken, countless thousands were maimed for life, and many nations suffered damages which will never be forgotten as long as there is time.

After the first World War, men worked and strived to find some measure that would end all wars for all time. Our own President, Woodrow Wilson, offered a plan, The League of Nations, that might have succeeded in the gigantic task, but he had no co-operation, even the Congress of the United States rejecting the proposal because of a fear of what might come from "entangling alliances."

It would seem today that people have learned their lesson, and are in earnest in their efforts to bring about a permanent peace. We hope that this can be brought about, and we pray that there never will be another war.

There is but one power who can answer the prayers and fulfill the hopes of the world's millions. It is our national motto—In God We Trust.

SHAME ON US?

(As told by an Old Timer)

This is a Home-Coming Parade, they say—the crowd lines the street as far as you can see on both sides, prepared to giggle if they feel like it—I am too, I think—why don't they come on?—at 4:00 o'clock, somebody said—it's ten till—time to look around a bit, if they make it on time—I see a guy I used to know—wonder if he's seen me?—he was OK—Why don't I go over and speak to him?—I wonder why—these are the post-war Aggies about to parade—or will they?—I see another guy I used to know, he waves—I do too—that's all.—The band starts—they're not as good as WE were—or are they?—that's the same ole Murray pep tune—they're doin' all right.—There comes a guy in an Army uniform on a palamino—Bill Auld, somebody says — Here comes a bunch of gals that weren't born when I was an Aggie—they're in WAC uniforms—carrying the flag and escorting it—four of 'em—what's the band doing?—fancy does, eh?—why'n't they march?—they are marchin'—there is the Murray uniforms—they do some fancy evolutions about every block—those kids trying their best to look like Aggies on the floats—they josh with class-mates along the street—some of 'em toss things out—"The Aggies Go to Town"—there is a goat—and a work of Art calling itself Engineers—the crowd stands there—they don't giggle—I'm not sure what I'd do if anybody did—this guy next to me sort of waves a little at one of the floats—probably his cousin, or something—Heck, this is an Aggie Parade—they are no better than WE were—and not a darned bit worse!—Am I feeling sentimental?—Brother, you are dad-blasted right!—suppose you tell us that YOU don't go for that sort of stuff!

THIS SHOULD HELP—

By Mildred Roe

The PX is the one place on the campus in which every student is interested. Therefore, anything that would add to its attractiveness is worth considering.

It has great possibilities. Paint the center of the floor in a big red circle, place the tables and chairs around the circle, turn the lights down low. Not a bad place to spend the evening from 9:00 to 10:00.

The Aggiewitter . . .

There lived an old man in the Kingdom of Texas,
Who invented a purely original dress;
And when it was perfectly made and complete,
He opened the door and walked into the street.

By way of a hat he'd a loaf of Brown Bread,
In the middle of which he inserted his head;
His shirt was made up of no end of dead mice,
The warmth of whose skins was quite fluffy at night;
His drawers were of rabbit-skins, so were his shoes;
His stockings were skins, but it's not known whose whose and where;
His Walcoat and Trousers were made of Pork Chops;
His Buttons were Jubabs and Chocolate drops;
His Coat was all Pancakes, with Jam for a Border,
And a grade of Biscuits to keep it in order;
And he wore over all, as a screen from bad weather,
A Cloak of green: Cabbage-leaves stitched all together.

INSCRIPTION ON THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C.: "The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

Parody
Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That were apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

John Dryden to his wife:
I wish you were an almanac, my dear,
That I could change you every once a year.

Huckleberry Finn
Huckleberry came and went, at his own free will. He slept on doorsteps in fine weather and in empty hogsheds in wet; he did not have to go to school or church, or call any being master, or obey anyone; he could go fishing or swimming when and where he chose, and stay as long as it suited him; nobody forbade him to fight; he could sit up as late as he pleased; he was always the first boy that went barbequed in the spring and the last to resume leather in the fall; he never had to wash, nor put on clean clothes; he could swear wondrously. In a word, everything that goes to make life precious, that boy had.

At Castles
If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

Preface to "Peter Piper's Practical Principles of Plain and Perfect Pronunciation"
Peter Piper without pretension to preciosity or profoundness, puts pen to paper to produce these puzzling pages, purposely to please the palates of pretty prattling playfellow, proudly presuming that with proper penetration it will probably, and perhaps positively, prove a peculiarly pleasant and profitable path to proper, plain and precise pronunciation. He prays parents to purchase this playful performance, partly to pay him for his patience and pains, partly to provide for the printers and publishers, but principally to prevent the pernicious prevalence of perverse pronunciation.—From "The New Vestments."

Most men don't know what they know until they get through talking about it.

It's much better to have your wife find a letter you forgot to mail than one you forgot to burn.

Whenever some gossip put two and two together, they get 22.

Many men labor under heavy burdens at the office—others hire lighter stegographers.

Why do women have no mustaches?

They talk the roots out inside.

A flea circus broke up recently, the leading lady ran off with a poole.

Who suggested that fry cows give evaporated milk?



"Needs't act so uppity because you're getting men's wages, Ruth. Your mother's been getting mine for twenty years!"

Rapid Growth Ahead for Aviation, Fourth Annual Clinic Indicates

Press Observer Visualizes Many Things for Air-Minded

By Ab Farrell

The fourth annual National Aviation Clinic, held for the second time in Oklahoma City October 14-17, was one of the most educational events of the state for the current year.

The session was opened by Robert S. Kerr, governor of Oklahoma and co-general chairman of the 1946 clinic. Other highlights were addresses by Piorella H. LaGuardia, former mayor of New York City; Lt. Gen. James H. Donliffe, Pathfinder John J. Cavanaugh, president of Notre Dame University, and Commander Eugene P. Rankin, pilot of "The Truculent Turtle."

The Clinic was organized in 1943 to provide a medium through which all sections of the aviation industry and its related public interests may come together to discuss the various problems and needs incident to progress within the industry, and to agree upon major objectives which will assist in bringing about that progress.

Three major factors were involved. First, a program covering subjects of greatest interest; second, provisions for full discussion in open meetings; third, a legislative type of representation for all interests through which action and recommendations may be secured in a manner most equitable to all.

World-Wide Interest
Accredited representatives and members of the clinic included 90 delegates, together with alternates, representing all major organizations from most of the countries of the world, and all classifications of related industries. Sessions were held in the House of Representatives chamber of the State Capitol.

Consultants and observers were permitted to participate in all discussions.

Press representatives from all major news agencies were there, besides staff members from several large dailies and aviation journals.

Static college sheets were also permitted two official representatives. All were invited to attend luncheons, and to visit and inspect facilities of the CAA Aeronautical Center at Will Rogers Airport.

Detailed Study
At the Will Rogers Airport a number of the new type civilian aircraft was available for those who wanted to inspect and see the various improvements and changes that have been made in the post-war airplane. There were also charts and diagrams on the construction of hangers and runways. Sessions on navigation and the operation of the new Loran, radio and radar gear now available for civilian pilots.

In the classrooms at Oklahoma City University, aviation short courses were held as a means of meeting a wide-spread desire to secure more detailed work-day in-

GI May Get Cash For "Sounding-Off"

"Salute," new veterans' publication, which is produced by former editors of "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes," is sponsoring a Letter Contest on the subject: Problems of the College Veteran.

The contest is intended to afford veterans attending accredited colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights the opportunity of "sounding off" on the current educational set-up.

S. H. Winner Gets \$250.00
Cash prizes in the amount of \$500.00 are being offered writers of the ten most outstanding letters. Distribution of awards being: 1st prize \$250.00, second prize \$100.00, and eight additional prizes of \$50.00 each.

Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, and all entries may be mailed directly to Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y.

Contest closes January 10, 1947, and letters must be post marked not later than that date to be eligible for consideration.

"Reunion Day" Is Any Day They Say

Evelyn Sharpe, of Denison, and Madge Fowler Bennett, of Muskogee, Class of '40 and '41, unable to make the Homecoming occasion, held their own "reunion" on the Campus last week-end meeting as they have frequently done since their graduation.

Miss Sharpe is with the U. S. District Engineers office in Denison, and Miss Bennett is in Farm Security in Wewoka.

Coming Next Week, GI's Told of Pay

A possibility that "the ghost might not walk" for veteran students until about Nov. 11, was seen in an announcement last week by Veterans' Counselor Dick Winn.

Veterans' Finance indicated that an unusual rush of trainees applications and adjustments might delay remittances for a few days.

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

Well, it's time to hang out the washline again about the campus-class at Murray.

Everyone seems to be losing his shoes lately. First it was Hinkle and now LaVerne Davis is next in line.

FLASH! Luna Mae Rogers has been seen lately with no other than Donald Kern and Tommy Bond: While on the subject of seeing—Terry Josephine Lavers has been seen about town with that dashing local-yokel, Sterling Talley.

According to Mildred Rowe her no-kiss record has now been broken—Wesley, J. T. and "Curly" have proved it.

The Scots discovered a "goldmine" the other night and brought back a trophy as a reminder.

Naomi Thompson, please stop shaking that light-post—leave at least one on the street.

It's now time to tune in for the stock market report:

- Yates - Hinkle, 100 percent — steady.
 - Davis - Morris, 100 percent — steady.
 - Lavers - Watson, 100 percent — steady.
 - Lavers - Watson, 100 percent — steady.
 - Darbsion - Mortin, 100 percent — steady.
 - Davis - Jones, 90 percent—steady.
 - Mary-Krall, 35 percent— clouds appearing.
 - Willoughby - LeMaster, 60 percent rising.
 - Case-Cornelius—busted.
 - Hernion-Provostee, 75 percent—standing still.
 - Webbs-White, 30 percent—rising.
 - Austin-Aday, 90 percent—steady.
 - Cummings-Cherry, 10 percent—going down.
 - Rowe-Pickens—busted.
 - Conway-Berryman, 80 percent going strong.
 - Massey-Renick ??????
 - Gaddis-Krall, 10 percent—rising.
 - Walker-Sills, 96 percent—steady.
 - Armstrong-Templer, 100 percent—steady.
- For further changes in the stock market report, tune in same time, same station.
- Wait, don't turn the page yet—Nora, remember the old saying about changing horses in the middle of the stream or are you just interested in math lately????
- Kilroy

'HOMECOMING', 'POSTSCRIPTS'

Water under the bridge is rarely of interest, but the "resumption" on Homecoming had so much last-minute accomplishments that it is chronicled in part here for posterity.

The Parade
On time to a "T", Band, pepsters, and a marshal on a prancing palomino; floats, from works of art to imaginative masterpieces of buffoonery by a score of more organizations and business concerns. Works of art by engineers, Aggies, Phil Theta, SCA, BSU, and the "Wash Line."

The Queen
Elizabeth Sills, comely co-ed, as regal as could be imagined, freshman in Commerce from Corpus Christi, crowned between halves with appropriate ceremonies. Co-Captains Wes Durant and Emmett Kimbrough doing the honors; Mary Templar, Chickasha; Mary Purlier, Ardmore; and Catherine Williams, Dickson, being attendants and ladies-in-waiting.

The Game

Aggs came from behind twice to wind up even, 12-12, with Boone's Raiders. Fireworks started in half a minute, never wavered. Boone scored on second play; Aggs retaliated in half a dozen more. Last quarter virtually duplicated it all. Capacity crowd, hundreds of students attended this event.

The Dance

Aggie's own "Melody Mixers" supplied the rhythm for about three hours in the Armory. Well-decorated by campus organizations. Still a capacity crowd when all chose to trip it on case.

Approximately seventy students are enrolled in night classes at Northeastern A and M. Miami, according to the latest edition of the Norse Wind. Courses offered include psychology, refrigeration, accounting, sewing, and cabinet making.

Sport Splashes . . .

As the grid stamped thunders into the last month of play, the parlay boys begin to check.

In the beginning, Texas was conceded the Southwest, hands down. Alabama was to ramble through without a scratch in the Southern, Oklahoma's A. and M. Cowboys were to have comparatively easy rolling.

To date, all these have been warped at least once, and that by squads that were recognized as passably good, but not that good.

In the little majors, it was Cameron to roll in, and up to now she is doing all right by herself, with three conference contenders disposed of, and a couple of upper class victims smashed.

In the form of book, our Aggies were set for third notch when the smoke cleared away.

At the moment, it looks to be just possible that it will take the final skirmish to settle it.

Starting last Friday, Cameron must make three reasonably tough trips to wind up. To Miami Friday, then to Connors, and then here.

Our Ags must go to Connors this week, last foreign invasion, then they have the two king-pins here to wind up on—The Norse and Cameron.

Already, in the case of the Name Teams, more surprising things have happened this season than it would be for Cameron to run into a peak of trouble on either of her two trips before coming here. One never knows.

The stout-hearted among Aggie followers don't even consider conceding anything before the very last gun is fired.

This Col has a particular brief for football officials. As a class, we regard 'em as our most noxious pests.

We believe that they should be e-liminated, even before we, as a popular but over-worked song urges, start on the negative.

But since we must have 'em, we wanna go on record as saying the ones who have performed on Murray Field this season are as good as they come.

If the major athletic administrative work of the set who handled the games so far was laid end-to-end, it would represent about sixty years of study and work.

That's Oke-Doke for us.

The injury six is after Bob Beames, as it has been for several of the A. and M. Cowpokes this season.

A normal sixty-minute man for two seasons with the Ags, an all-star, and the same with the Ark Aggies as a marine, Bob was out of the Pokes early games with an arm injury.

Starting against Gawga two

TIE WITH BACONE LEAVES AGS STILL IN CONFERENCE RACE

Home Coming Ends First Half; Three Tough Ones Yet to Play

Bill keeping in hollering distance of Cameron's league-leading squad, the Aggies rested last week preparatory to running out the season in straight heats, starting this week at Connors.

After this week's trip, Northeastern and Cameron come on successive Thursdays to ring down the curtain on our first post-war grid program.

And after the Homecoming experience with Bacone's Red Raiders, it is generally agreed that a bit of rest might be in order for the Ags.

For the near-capacity home coming crowd, sprinkled considerably with Murray alumni, saw the Aggies come from behind twice to wind up in a 12-12 deadlock with the flying Raiders.

Both teams carried plenty of the old rattle-dazzle that kept the punch, and an endless string of fans all tensed up to the last minute.

Managers of the three-night affair stated that some of the leading Golden Glovers of the state are expected to enter.

Invitations are going out to Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Fort Hill Indian school, the Riverside Indian School, Chocho Indian School and game with the Mannsville HI, coming off with a 36-26 win for their efforts.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of each division. The tournament will be sanctioned by the Oklahoma AAU.

Cage Vols Win One, May It Be a Habit!

Six volunteer cageurs from the campus made a trip to Mannsville last Tuesday for an exhibition game with the Mannsville HI, coming off with a 36-26 win for their efforts.

The Ag Vols got away to a short lead which they managed to cling to throughout a rather evenly matched contest, having a bit more advantage at the half by 24-18. The Vol squad were all freshmen.

Hugh Rowe, 6' 3" forward from Dixon led the Vols with 10 points; Dec Irons 6' 2" center from Ralston followed with 8, John Folsom, Atoka, gathered 6; Don Pannell and Ken Pennington, former Mannsville stars, and Jim Hayes, Atoka, each accounted for four points from guard positions.

Two weeks ago, he hurt the arm again. Out again, indefinitely, is the word now.

Among the ex-Ags along the sidelines, Johnny Tressie 40-41; Ben Barnes 41; Stinger Steele 41; Jimmy Jackoway 41; Paul DeFoyd 41.

Cameron leather alighting boxers look now to be the all-Oklahoma squad for the coming glove grind.

The Scott Twins have hung up their mole skins and have oiled their muskets, filled their powder horns, checked their priming, and adjusted their beaver caps. It's squirring, men.

The heavy bag, swinging invitingly in the training room in the Armory is getting frequent laces already. Get on the gloves, men, there's human targets ahead.

Junior Grid Teams Make Williamson's

Cameron, Arkansas Tech, and Kilgore are junior colleges among the Aggie playmates who have retained ratings in the Williamson System so far this season.

Cameron, rated 152 among the colleges of America, stands above such respected names as Western Michigan, Howard Payne, Ohio Wesleyan, Washington and Lee, Pepperdine and Purchase. Tech stands 197th and Kilgore three places lower on their play so far this season.

Cameron Tops In Offense - Defense

Norse Show Way In All-Season Scoring

The Murray Aggies, balanced precariously on the second rung of the conference ladder as they go into the big part of the schedule, stood fourth in the loop on their offensive record for the first half.

First half records of all teams up, but not including last week's play, all teams having three conference games except Bacone who had four, shows Cameron, undisputed leader, also to be best at both offense and defense.

Mavs Are Tight
Cameron, scoring sixty-two points against conference foes while allowing the opposition 18, is tops in both respects. Trailing Cameron offensively comes Bacone and Northeastern each with 52 points, and the Ags with 34 points, holds 4th position.

Defensively, the Tonkawa Mavs trail Cameron, their 20 points allowed the opposition being but two worse than the best. The Beames men, yielding 52 points, are in third place defensively.

Light Scoring General
Over all opposition, no JC team has scored a hundred points in the first two-thirds of the season. Northeastern being closest with 98, and Cameron trailing the Norse with 94.

Eastern has been hardest hit, yielding the opposition 123 points in five games, with Northeastern and Connors trailing at 83. The Ags come next, yielding 69 points to six opponents.

Field Goal Falls
Altho nothing particular came of it but an added thrill, the steamed-up Aggie kept partisan hopes alive for the two minutes of play remaining by working down to the twelveto from where Sid Beames tried a drop-kick, from a painfully acute angle. 'Twas a tough shot, creditably done, grazing the goal post but falling harmless.

The tie leaves the Aggie one full game off the league pace, each the counting half a game lost. By winning all the rest, they still have a mathematical chance at the title, even assuming that Cameron, undefeated and united at the moment, by Northeastern and Connors during the two weeks intervening before the Ags meet them here.

A picture of that interesting moment at Homecoming from a very fine neighboring college shows the queen just crowned, and smiling benignly and that's all! The man in the case has on his Sunday clothes. Maybe we do it wrong???

Get Your Paddles Boys; We've Gotta Have a Champ, But Official

Ping Pong Tourney Next On List of School's "Resumptions"

Hey! Hey! Here it is, you ping-pongers who are proud of your form. How'd you like to put your talents to some practical good and win a handsome trophy and a little Jack besties?

OK, here's your chance. The Aggie will sponsor an all-campus tournament, starting as soon after November 20 as entries can be bracketed and play set to run.

Winners will be awarded a handsome trophy and a little Jack besties. The trophy is not yet ready for display, but the Jack is. It is a perfectly good one, picked up near the grade school, and will go to the winner, he to be responsible for finding the rest of the set if he wishes to play Jacks after winning the ping event.

First in Four Years
But seriously, as the speaker says after he has tried his cracks for a while, the school paper is making another "renewal," the last journey being held on the campus in 1942 as a local elimination in a national tourney sponsored by College Huron.

Hack Overturn, Ardmore, graduate of '42 and since then decorated for distinguished service with the Marines, was the winner, and until this event is completed, still the campus champ.

Much Good Talent
Singles only will be run. Entries may be filed on or before November 20, with Bert Ibbell or Bill Penny, Aggie representative, present plans call for starting play in 3:00 o'clock, November 21.

General interest in the sport, as the indoor season approaches, leads promoters to expect a large entry, which is certainly much desired. Early talk and observation indicates interest in the probable showing of such well-known ping-ers as Tom Cherry, Earl Henkle, Bill Bracher, Roy Banks, Gene Evans and Bill Penny over the tourney route.

Girls May Enter
Also Stacy Howell, a strong exponent of "form" and not a bit adverse to a 15-point "spit" will carry a heavy following into the tourney. Entry will be opened also to coeds, several of whom have already demonstrated their ability to defend their side of the net, notably Sally Sills and Terry Lavers, who, if a sharp back-hand and a smashing fore-hand mean anything, should go far in any elimination tourney.

All entries, to repeat, should be in the hands of tourney directors by noon, November 20. Official rules will be followed, appeals from director rulings may be made to the faculty athletic committee, whose rulings shall be final.

SCORING RECORDS					
Conference Scoring					
School	W	L	T	Pts	Opps
Cameron	3	0	0	62	18
Murray	1	0	2	34	32
Bacone	2	1	1	52	64
Tonkawa	1	1	1	33	20
Northeast	1	2	0	52	38
Connors	0	3	0	25	45
Eastern	0	3	0	13	69

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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Are you tired of looking for a tender roast for that special Sunday dinner? And for crisp garden vegetables? Come on in and see our line of food. We try to please everyone.
SMITH & WHITE'S FOOD STORE
"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

For that prescription to be accurately filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it's always—
COBB'S DRUG

Instead of windowshopping, come in Aggies, and buy your school clothes on our lay-away plan today.
RILEY'S DRY GOODS

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.
DEATON'S GROCERY & MARKET
Frozen Foods and Lockers
Phone 77

Ride with an ex-Aggie. Phone 13
For Quick Service
DEATON'S TAXI

Does "Lizzie" need a new paint job, or maybe she has developed a knocking in her motor. Bring her down to us and we'll make her into a regular "hotrod" for you.
TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

RUSH BROTHERS GROCERY & MARKET
Owned and operated by three veterans—
Bill, Elija, Ernest Jr.

Teaching Career For Miss Foster

Bonnie Foster, Class of '42, is teaching in the Hargetown public schools, near her home town of

Broken Bow, she wrote friends on the campus recently. Since graduation from Murray Miss Foster has attended South-eastern State College, Durant. Teaching her second year, she has 35 fourth graders enrolled.

Carey LUMBER
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 LOMBARD, YOUNG & COMPANY
 BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
 LUMBER STORES IN OKLAHOMA

We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS
 A Good Place to Trade

We carry any line of school material you need at economical prices

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

For quality in furniture at reasonable prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at your service.

LYNN'S FURNITURE STORE

To talk over the events of yesterday or the days to come, the College Pharmacy is the right answer to the place for the Aggie Hang-out. The fountain service here is superb.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Instead of wasting your time looking for a secret hide-out for that money you are saving, the First State Bank of Tishomingo comes to your aid. We are dependable and trustworthy.

FIRST STATE BANK

Mmmmm! Just the place you're looking for to shop for those midnight snacks. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

THE TISHOMINGO BAKERY
 — At Your Service! —

HEY, AGGIES —

Forget about those wash day blues and that tattle-tale gray that comes from using the wrong kind of soap, come to

LEORA'S HELP - YOURSELF LAUNDRY and your worries will be over!

Only Cowards Change

By VICTOR DI CASTRI

MRS. FEATHERHUGH looked over the brick wall of her pink terrace into the sunken garden below and as the sun played on the clumps of purple and yellow flowers she received again, that no matter what she would make that Mary Smith realize that although Jim had only been Pfc. in the army he was still a Featherhugh and a Featherhugh had no business marrying a nursing sister called Mary Smith under any circumstances.

Well, it wouldn't be very long now. Any moment a car would stop in the driveway at the foot of the lawn which rolled away from the rock garden. It would take courage to put her son's wife in her proper place the moment she arrived but it had to be done. Mrs. Featherhugh believed it was all the way people started their relationships that counted.

But here was the car. She smoothed her carefully groomed gray hair nervously and as the car came to a stop she steeled herself for the test she knew was imminent.

In a matter of seconds a girl with dark hair falling to her shoulders and wearing a blue coat with large white buttons, stepped out, looked about her and then up the flight of flagstone steps that lead to the terrace. The girl waved.

After what seemed to be an eternity her son slowly got out of the car and as he got to his feet he reached for his wife's arm and then he steadied himself with a cane.

Mrs. Featherhugh wanted to run to him but with an iron will she restrained herself. He couldn't be seriously wounded or he would have told me, she told herself. Besides, if he thought so much of the girl, down there that he married her without my approval, why should I fall all over him now? I'll stay right here till they come up.

Mrs. Featherhugh hoped she wouldn't cry. Everything within her wanted her to rush towards her son and take him in her arms but that girl with him was an impossible barrier. "No, I won't do it. I won't do it," Mrs. Featherhugh screamed silently to her heart.

She watched anxiously as the girl whispered something to her husband and then while he just stood there she ran up the steps.

"I'm Mary," the girl said, and held out her hand. Mrs. Featherhugh reluctantly admitted that Mary was even prettier than her picture, but this was no time for comparisons. "How do you do," The words were brittle.

Mary was obviously taken back as she repeated, "I'm Jim's wife, Mary." "Yes," you're his mother, aren't you?" "Yes." "Well, can't you just stand there. Say something." Mrs. Featherhugh's eyes narrowed. The girl had spirit.

For a moment the two women just looked at each other and then Mary said calmly, but with obvious bitterness, "I see. You've got all this." With a sweep of her hand Mary took in the garden and the huge stone house behind the terrace. "I've got nothing. I'm nobody. Well, that's where you're wrong. Mrs. Featherhugh. People in love have everything and they're very important people. They can't add it up and tell you what it is or who they are but—"

Mary turned, took a step towards her husband, and then changed her mind. She faced her mother-in-law and said quietly, "Mrs. Featherhugh, Jim is very anxious to see his mother again. He remembers you as a very special sort of mother. He has told me about you dozens of times. I thought I knew you so well that I was sure that when we met I would feel as if I had known you all my life. But I guess you've changed."

"War changes everyone." "Only cowards change, Mrs. Featherhugh."

"How dare you?" "I'm sorry, Mrs. Featherhugh, but we can't keep Jim waiting down there forever. He's come home to see the mother he left behind. That's the only one he's going to be able to see for a long time."

"Jim has had a partial blindness for some time. It's improving and with proper attention," she smiled and added, "of course, there's more than a chance. But you and I have got to pull together."

Jim couldn't see that his mother had her arm around his wife, but in a little while he heard Mary call, "Here's your mother, Jim!"

Out of every 30,000 bacteria in the United States, 29,999 are harmless, useful, or necessary to man.

This Looks—

(Continued From Page 1) Next Walter Neil Cox, three and a half years old, "big brother" to Anna Sherrill, a three month older. Papa can sing "Rocked in the cradle of the Deep" with first-hand information.

At the Rhind's its big sister Lay Lene, four years old, and little brother Charles, just a year, but his teeth are coming along wonderful, thanks. Ray Lene will be a nurse. Daddy was a Medical Corps man in the war.

Medical, Too? Kenneth Allan Rhea, two years old and what he does later is his own business. Daddy was a Marine and is now music director. Mama also is a talented musician.

Pamella D. Farrell, six months old. Daddy was an Aggie for one year before the war. Pamella helps see to it that college life will never be the same again!

Or, Audra Mae Christopher, first birthday just passed. Three years, plenty of ocean blue. Never for life, enough of you.

And for "little old-timers," Louise Errod, and Little Joe—big sister, little brother. Original "cradle rollers" first to come last year. Daddy majors in Ag, assists building maintenance.

John D. Lucas, almost a "nastee." He and mama joined daddy on the campus early last year.

Along for the Ride And now, your hard working reporters aren't mad, and they shouldn't be. He isn't "cradle roll" but we're too proud of him to leave him out. Allen Buck, a manly junior high student whom you just naturally like to have on your side!

Also, Tandy and Mary Lou Keys, ages five and four. Daddy Bill knew where and why, he was here in '37. Tandy's drink milk and develop into a football player; Mary Lou will do the same and become a "band man."

James Mackey, four months old. Immediately persuaded daddy and mama to move to the campus from Durant last summer, and hasn't regretted it yet.

Planned Career! But here's a career that's settled "I'm going to be a Santa Claus" promises Grady Fae Thier, big brother of George Mack, two months old, and a sure "nastee."

And the younger generation has

its problems, too. There's Deanna Jefferson, aged four, who just won't be a teacher," and mama teaching commerce next door and papa helping their fees and at the same time doing social sciences.

Jimmie Kustson, fourteen months old—The world's a rocky place, let it rock!

And among the non-clerical prospects, they say, Kaye McLaughlin, two years old, native of a West Texas Army post. Daddy is a pre-pharmacist, mama is secretary in the Front Office.

Also Bill Lehman, one year old, no chief clerk, but not afraid of snakes!

And, completing the cradle roll, "Miss" Laura Dean Rowe, six years old and a full-fledged student in

These Little Pigs To Market, 2 Bits

Murray's annual husbandry department keep the piggy bank of post-ORA last week, marketing a dozen head of fat hogs.

Of the shipment, eleven barrows sold for 25 cents, and a sow brought 23 cents.

North Ward. Because of her maturity perhaps she should be "matron" of the whole bunch. Doesn't see why anybody has to bother about this kid stuff, and is not too much in sympathy with daddy's and mama's tendency to can every-

Searching for the most fashionable clothes to wear this fall? Then, Aggies, you have at last reached the end of the road—it's

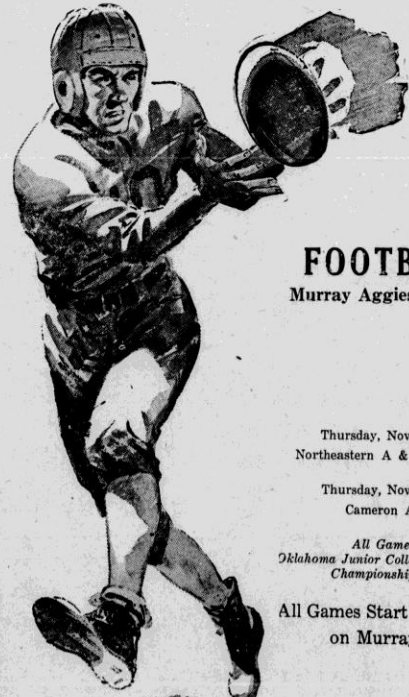
STAMPS DRY GOODS

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned and pressed. For that prompt service of ours phone 110.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

If it's Hardware you want, we have it! If it's sporting goods you are searching for, come in any day and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

DUDLEY HARDWARE
 "A Pleasure to Serve"



FOOTBALL
 Murray Aggies, at Home

Thursday, November 14
 Northeastern A & M Norsemen

Thursday, November 21
 Cameron Aggies

All Games are
 Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference
 Championship Games

All Games Start at 8:00 P. M.
 on Murray Field

New Class, Laboratory Building Assured

Classes Divide Honors As Sixty-Four Make Honor Roll

Sophs Get High Point Honors Fresh Rate 3-to-1 on Numbers
Sixty-four students came through the first six weeks quizzes with enough distinction to merit places on the Dean's Honor Roll for the period, grade releases last week reveal.
The freshman class, by placing forty-eight in the selected circle, took a three-to-one advantage over the sophomores, who supplied the other 16 honorees.

Leave It To Ags To Get Work Done Well, Here's Why

Only Eligible? Secretary Leads Strongest Club
If you are one of that sympathetic group who believe that the reason women are always elected secretary in a mixed club is because that is the only job that has any real work to do, you already know what happens when there is only one woman in the club.

But if that secretaryship means that that's where the work is, maybe you'd like to say it isn't done well in this case.

Consider Mrs. Roy J. Marshall, only co-ed here who is taking a straight A major. Secretary of the Aggie Club (of course?), and said, right now has more active members than any other two on the campus, and this is a clubbing campus!

Both Are Ag Majors
Count 'em. Eighty-seven members, and the eligibility list is no larger than any other here, except possibly Phi Theta, and the M-Club.

The club meets twice monthly, first and third Wednesday's. Professors Howard and Canode are joint sponsors. Elmer Penrose is president and Lois Prentice is vice-president.

The Marshalls, Bob and Mrs. are both agriculture freshmen. Bob is planning to be a veterinarian. Mrs. Marshall is the third co-ed to enroll as a major in the department in as many years, two graduating in the department last spring.

Chow OK, Mister

Editor Joe Hochstetler of "The Maverick," Northern JC Sheet, recently asked or caused to be made his own "Challup Poll" of the Mav campus, finding as follows:

Present enrollment	538
On Dean's Honor Roll	55
Kick about grades	506
Have to Kick Coming	50
Expect to get Rich	538
Will Get Rich	25
Visit Taverns Daily	401
Fuss About Coke Shortage	401
Think They are Funny	528
Are Funny	100
Argue	500
Know What They're Talking about	8

Here's Good Idea By "Show Me" Boys

The Warrenberg (Missouri) State College has a full-year schedule of intramural competition open for campus organizations or for individual students who are not varsity candidates in any sports.

The fall schedule is devoted to touch football, golf, and horsehoop pitching. Winners of team events are awarded points, first and second places earning points, the total to be used at the end of the year as basis for awards to the organizations in the lead over the year's competition.

Individual leadership, however, was a sophomore monopoly, with the only two perfect records being turned in by upper-classmen Hugh Crowder, engineering soph, from Lehigh, and Helen Nicholls, arts and sciences, from Tishomingo, turned in all A's to lead the field.

Freshman Crowd Leaders
Between the two leaders, Crowder, a war veteran, incidentally, and carrying eighteen hours, is accorded rank over Miss Nicholls' seventeen hours.

Top individuals among first year students went to Edris Addy, arts and sciences, Wapanucka, who turned in 15 hours of A and 3 of B, and to Frank Elliott, engineering, from Mineo, with 14 hours A and 3 B.

Veterans Hit Stride
Women students apparently maintained, if not surpassed, their proportionate ratio to the total enrollment by taking 29 places of honor, leaving the men with 44.

And the veterans, besides sharing individual honors for both classes, spread-angled all other groupings to push forty-two GI's into the front echelon.

Minimum qualification for honor roll listing requires an average of B or better (3.00 grade points) on not less than twelve hours of regular work, no grade falling below C.

The complete roll:
Carl H. Adams, Alma; Nora Adams, Alma; Betty Aday, Antlers; Edris Addy, Wapanucka; Billie Bell, Madill; Alice Big Pond, Hixby; G. C. Blakemore, Madill; David Boatwick, Ardmore; Jack Bostwick, Ardmore.

Bill Brady, Ardmore; John C. Burton, Sasakwa; Ruth W. Burris, Ardmore; Belle Ray Burrows, Excelsior.

James P. Scollie, Tishomingo; Leonard H. Crowder, Jr., Lehigh; Cicy Cummings, Ardmore; James P. Curran, Wanette; Wanda J. Dake, Russell; Frances Davis, Wellington, Texas; O. L. Davis, Wapanucka; Sherd L. Davis, Marlette; James Duncan, Russell; Zoe Duncan, Miami, Fla.

Frank W. Elliott, Mineo; Gene Evans Weatherford, Vernon; Franklin Wilson; Max P. Gardner, Milburn.

John B. Hall, Bradley; Kenneth Hall, Wilson; George Herron, Caddo; Ray Herron, Caddo; Jack Hurst, Broken Bow; Carroll Hutchins, Tishomingo.

Cecil Johnson, Wilson; Ray D. Knight, Inola, Calif.; Paty D. Ledgerwood, Mill Creek; Nell McLaughlin, Tishomingo; Gene W. Wilburn, Maddox, Lone Grove; Joy Marshall, Hugo; Marie Newman, Lone Grove; Helen G. Nichols, Tishomingo; Gene N. North, Prairie Valley.

Marie Olivo, Sasakwa; Walter Olivo, Sasakwa; Opal N. Peters, Tishomingo; Marion O. Pinson, Wanette; Louis R. Prentice, Bokchito; Elmer Provence, Claypool.

Alvin Reiman, Lodi, Calif.; Hugh R. Dickson, Lams M. Rogers, Pontotoc; Lee B. Scarbrough, Tishomingo; Buster Smith, Kingston; Carroll B. Smith, Hugo; Jennie Smith, Kingston; Deanna Stallings, Lodi; Sammy Stearns, Wilson.

Mary Temple, Chickasha; La Vern Turner, Tishomingo; Robert Wade, Tallahassee; Jim West, Wilton; Allamee Wolf, Jones; Forrest Youree, Utica.

It takes a lot to please the woman. They want first in style, the middle of the road and the last word.



Relief for Her Straining Seams.
As we go into the season of pro-found thanks, perhaps this venerated pile, deep in its brick-and-stucco heart is as grateful as the most. Called on from the first to carry everything for thirty-six years it has been face-lifted, trussed-and stayed, and borne it all without audible murmur. Now that relief is promised, may she look forward to cracking and shriveling sedately as betis the declining years of a worthy matron who has nurtured multitudes.

Date Announced For All-School Christmas Party

Annual Service To Be Followed By Party, Dance
The evening of Thursday, December 9, will be the occasion for the Murray annual candlelight service and Christmas party. Mr. John Fletcher, director of student activities announced Friday.

This year's offering, one of the annual events that lived on through war years, will be written, arranged and produced by school talent exclusively, as has been the case in recent years.

All Departments Help
Originally looked upon as a music department presentation, this year's effort will be shared by music, speech, engineering, and other departments of the school, a cast of about 100 students being tentatively planned.

A new departure this year, not necessarily displacing the traditional "caroling" after-piece it is insisted, will be an all-school party and dance immediately following candlelight service.

A Musical Show
Engineering students are being Cross Section, Well —

If it's Mac You Mean We're In Favor of It

Dear Ed:
Well Ed, the other day you told me to go out and get a story that would be representative of a cross-section of campus life.

Also, you remember, you indulged a little bit session in which you poisoned my mind by telling me the 1941 GI yarn I'd heard that ended up with, "Whereupon forty gallant braves hit the deck, for the Queen's Word was Law in 'Those Days'."

Well Ed, I'm no queen, and I'm not too sure about my cross-sectioning, but I've tried to get a story.

S. H. Whats In A Name?
If you'll just start out like I did in calling everybody you meet "Mac," you'll find out how I did it.

On the campus, you'll find, not quite forty but thirteen students who are named Mac—something or other, and if they're not a good cross-section of campus life, they're good enough for me until the cross-sectioner gets here. In fact, I nominate 'em as a group for just

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES RULES FOR BOOK CHECKS

1. Books from general circulation list may be withdrawn from one week. May be rechecked for additional week.

2. Books "On Reserve" may be checked for use in reading room only, except that they may be checked for overnight use on or after 3:00 P. M. daily.

3. Reserved books may be checked on or after 1:00 P. M. on Fridays for use over the week-end.

4. All reserved books are due by 9:00 A. M. on the next school day after they are checked out.

5. A charge of two cents will be made for each day over one week that general circulation books are kept.

6. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for each day reserved books are kept over time.

7. The Library will be open from 8:00 to 12:00, and from 1:00 to 4:00 on all school days.

pressed into service for preparation of scenery, lighting and sound effects.

Announcers, and speaking parts are due to be drawn from speech classes, with the music department coming in for its usual full role of choral and instrumental selections.

They can, and do. Work as teachers, drillers, nurses, stockmen, hi-way commissioners, carpenters and cops.

And on the campus, Mac's grade average for the first six weeks ranges all the way from nearly straight-A down to none of my dad-blamed business.

So Ed, if forty don't hit the deck when the queen calls for Mac, I think we'd be just that much better off if there were that many, cross-section or not.

I'll just give you their names, and if you still want a cross-section look somebody's else, I'm stringing with these:

Wade McCharen, Ardmore; Dorla McCreary, Milburn; Gall McDunlap, Alma; Gaynell McVey, Tish; Van McVey, Tish; Bill McKim, Okla. City; Ed McKinney, Madill; Darrell McMillan, Ardmore; Nell McLaughlin, Tish; Ross McLaughlin, Tish; Thalia McSwain, Ravia; Nancy McWha, Tish; Harold McWhorter, Milburn.

Combined Band To Start Work on Concert Program

Due To Play For Assembly, Game Next Thursday
The Aggie band will start work on a concert program immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. Director Rhea said last week. There is a present membership of 22 college players, and this number is augmented by several from Tish high school for all appearances to date.

Other members are ready to begin, Mr. Rhea said, but there is a delay because of inability to get the instruments all reconditioned.

An appearance at Thursday's assembly will precede the regularly play at the Cameron game, final of the Aggie season.

Murray's own "Melody Mixers" will be on hand for the dance.

The event, as usual, will precede by a day opening of the Christmas holidays, which begin Friday, December 20.

The term vendaville comes from Vau de Vire, Normandy.

Will Be Temporary Type
No information is yet available as to the type of building, or buildings, to be erected. Early negotiations had in mind "Quonset" buildings, such as have been provided other institutions in the state for similar needs, but final statements have omitted any reference to the type.

These buildings, when and if completed as planned, will be the first direct provision for class room space the school has had in over thirty years.

The present Administration Building, first erected on the campus, originally housed all class rooms, laboratories, and offices.

Need Not Erect
Erection of the old shops building (better known now as the PX building) in 1920 took out engineering and industrial arts laboratories from their original places. Addition of Library and Auditorium wings to the Administration Building in 1926 made it possible for the school to improve some class rooms within that new space, and erection of the present Engineering Building in 1940, replaced the second floor of the old shops buildings for further improvement of class rooms.

Erection of the Army-Gymnasium (Continued on Page 4)

MAY BE READY BY BEGINNING OF NEXT TERM

Science Labs Get New Equipment By Arrangement

Relief for a long-time shortage of class room and laboratory space in the school was promised last week when the Fort Worth office of the Federal Works Agency assured school officials that new buildings had been allocated.

In a telephone conversation last week which has since been confirmed by letter, J. Warren Hitt, Chief of Control Section of the Ft. Worth Office, assured President Murray that a minimum of 4,000 square feet of floor space suitable for class and laboratory use would be provided as soon as necessary arrangements could be completed.

Simultaneously with arrival of the letter, Senator Elmer Thomas notified by telegraph that the Washington office of Federal Works Agency had approved the allocation.

Maybe Ready This Term
While there is no direct intimation as to when the buildings will be ready for use, President Murray and Dean C. J. Hall, who has been handling details of the housing program, expressed confidence that the new facilities might be ready for limited use at least by the beginning of the second semester of this year.

Included in the arrangements with the Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Agency is an agreement whereby the school will be permitted to purchase a considerable supply of laboratory equipment for physical sciences.

Will Include Offices
Present plans for use of the new space call for equipment of at least two average sized class rooms and a physics laboratory, and enough space will be reserved for at least two departmental offices.

The allocation represents less than half of the space applied for, and for which the proper Funding of Need was made by the inspectors. From the fact of this finding, hope is held out that additional allocations may yet be made.

Tentative site for the building is on the vacant space immediately north of the present Aggie Exchange building. Convenience of this location to the rest of the campus, and present location of utilities service were factors considered in selection of this location.

Other members are ready to begin, Mr. Rhea said, but there is a delay because of inability to get the instruments all reconditioned.

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The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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THANKSGIVING

By Billy Penny

To many people Thanksgiving Day has very little meaning at all. In 1620 when the Pilgrims came to America, they were greeted by sight of a cold, dangerous, and desolate wilderness.

It was winter time, and it would seem that there was not a whole lot to be cheerful about, but to these Pilgrims this was a new land where they could start a new life—live as they pleased and give their children an opportunity to live and prosper in a free land.

It was a hard winter, and when spring came many people had died, but with the help of friendly Indians they planted their crops. When harvest time came they held a feast at which they all gave thanks to God who had helped them to get started.

From these few Pilgrims we have inherited a free land which can boast of a government of, by, and for the people. For this, and much more, we are indeed Thankful.

—MSSA—

KEEPING FAITH

Adaptation by Arvis Harmon

Much has been said lately about the Four Freedoms for which we have fought. Let's include a fifth — Freedom to laugh. A sense of humor has contributed much to America's progress. A smile when we're discouraged — a good laugh when we're weary — helps us to keep on keeping on. So, remember the old saying, "Smile and the world smiles with you, frown, and you frown alone."

Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

The Pilgrims landed, worthy men.

And, far from wreck on raging seas,
They fell upon their knees, and then
Upon the aborigines.

In thankfulness, they planned a feast
On what the land could afford.

The grace consumed an hour at least,
Whence rose the phrase, "The festive bored."

What meat to choose they did not know,
Until upon a maple limb

A turkey-gobbler gobbled, so
They took the hint and gobbled him.—Guiterman.

And that is why we are eating turkey today.

—MSSA—

LITTLE TOUCHES HELP—

By Bill Key

Going to college to most people means going away from home. Going away from home means that you will not have mother to remind you of your manners.

Let's brush up on some of these little matters that occur every day. Eating in the dining hall with people milling all around you, if you accidentally spill something on someone, what do you do? Apologize at once, then forget it. Don't keep on talking about it! Such accidents are an embarrassment to both people, and the more talk about it, the worse.

If you borrow bus fare from a friend, would you repay it, or would you, as the friend politely suggests, "Forget it"? You would return it as soon as possible. Small loans should be paid as promptly as large ones. A well-mannered person does not forget. Nor does the person who made the small loan.

These little incidents happen every day, so why not be a well-mannered person? It's just as easy to be well bred as ignorant, and sometimes people don't blame you but your parents.



"This picture is more than colossal—it's good!"

Thetas Plan Ahead Start Looking For Possible Pledges

Oldest Of Campus Clubs Mark Time Till End of Term

With the first announcement of trade averages for the year, Phi Theta Kappa begins scanning the list of honorees for potential membership.

Final eligibility for election will be determined by the averages for the semester. Miss Marietta Byrly, sponsor, said last week. Students from the upper ten percent of the grade leaders will be considered.

The organization, at present the oldest on the campus, had its beginning in 1929, with five charter members of the local chapter. It is the national scholastic honor society for junior colleges, corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in senior college.

There are ten active members on the campus. Regular meetings are the first Tuesday in each month. Elmer Province is president, Marie Newman, vice president, Lura Doree, secretary, and Helen Nicholls, reporter. All members are sophomores.

Engineers Make Plans For Full Year of Activity

Several field trips and inspection tours are ahead for the Engineer's club, including trips to the Denon Dam, a Tulsa Steel plant, and the annual Open House on O.U.'s campus.

Recent activity of the club as concessionaire at football games have been to finance the program. On the campus programs will bring outstanding speakers, and educational films to the club.

There is at present an active membership of 35, which may be increased materially very soon, as agricultural engineers and industrial arts majors are voted eligibility, sponsors Courtney and Harris-burger have indicated.

Kenneth Kluseburg is the club president. Other officers are Kenneth Armstrong, vice president, and Ivin Reiman, secretary.

Ex-Band Director Sends Good Wishes

Best wishes to all Aggies and particularly to the bandmen were conveyed by Homer B. Courtright, former Murray music director, in a note to friends on the campus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartright moved to California three years ago, and reside in the public schools of Hemet, near Los Angeles.

We were served a steak the other day which the chef said was "a piece of resistance." And it sure did resist!

Quinine is the bark of a tree; canine is the bark of a dog.

The Aggiewitter . . .

A country boy had never ridden on a train so he picked cotton and saved his money until he had \$100. He went to the depot and asked the ticket agent to sell him a round trip ticket as far as his money would buy. While on the train there were a large number of preachers returning from a conference. The boy was curing and acting drunk when a minister sat down beside him and asked: "Young man where are you going?" he replied: "I don't know." The minister said: "I know you are going to Hell," the boy replied: "I don't give a damn. I've got a round-trip ticket."

A man walking down the street had on a medal. A friend met him and said: "What are you doing with that medal on?" He replied: "I am a hero. I saved a girl!" and he saved a girl? "his friend asked. "Last night I had two girls and saved one of them for tonight."

A tropical American is one that "has his dim and goes to heaven. The first thing he asks St. Peter is, "What are the weekly payments on a golden harp?"

A turkey farmer crossed a turkey with a centipede so everyone would have a dramatick.

Negroes in East Texas have a habit of saying, "Who Dat" when anyone knocks at the door late at night. A Merchant wanted to collect an old account and knocked at a negro's door and the negro said, "Who dat?" the merchant said: "Who dat?" the negro said: "Who dat say who at when I say who dat?"

A Greek had his hens in a chicken yard of his restaurant so he made them swim in hot water to lay hard boiled eggs.

Union Building Planned For S. E.

Students, faculty, and alumni of Southeastern State College recently launched a drive for erection of a \$100,000.00 student union memorial building on the campus. The Southeastern Reports.

The Durant Chamber of Commerce has underwritten one fourth of the amount, faculty and alumni undertake to raise another fourth, and the remaining half will be secured by earnings from the building when erected, is the plan.

Sure, Joining Is Part of The Life

Students of John Muir Junior College, Pasadena, started their first year with seventeen authorized and operative clubs, the "Blasphemy" student publications records.

Desert, Art, Red Cross, Photography, Ticket Sales, Speech, Language, Scholarship, Chess Sinking, Secretarial, Engineering, Forestry, Magmaturo, Distieland, Drama, and Newman are labels under which they started.

Aggie Freshmen Rates High On 4-H Club Record

Richard Takes National Honors In Annual Contest

Charles Ray Richards, a Murray Freshman and Agriculture major and graduate of Russel High School is better off by a \$200 scholarship, a herd of cattle and an unestimated amount of useful experience, as a result of five years of 4H Club work.

The latter three years he has spent in winning complete records of five 4H club calves and development for the Meat and Animal Production Contest, whose headquarters is at Oklahoma A. and College. For this he won a \$200 scholarship.

Recognized Leader
At the present time he has two Angus calves that he is getting ready to take to Houston, Texas, to the P. S. Show and Exposition in February. In the past he has entered stock shows at Ada and Tulsa. At Ada he had the Junior Champion, and in 1945 he had the Grand Champion of Johnston County.

Mr. Richards admits in his modest sort of way, that he has been elected President of the Johnston County 4H Club Federation and is Vice President of Southeastern District 4H Club which covers about 25 counties.

Has Own Herd
Charles' first interest in livestock work was brought about by a trip with a friend, Carlton Corbin, a former graduate of MSSA and now one of the leading ranchmen of "Hereford Heaven", who was going to buy some registered Aberdeen Angus. Charles liked the stock and purchased five for himself. Today he has a small herd of his own and his ambition is to produce a larger registered Angus herd of his own.

Who Look, and See

(As recorded by the New York Times).

Fashion is what one wears oneself. What is unfashionable is what others wear.—Oscar Wilde.
Flurry seems to believe: to a woman and be a part of her, just as feathers are a part of a bird.—Alphonse Karr.

What a woman needs when she is buying slacks is hindsight.—Anon.

It seems to me that when a woman is wearing shorts her charms are enlarged without being enhanced.—Beverly Nichols.

Only a woman would manage to make a man think she is fascinated by his talk about himself and at the same time plan her spring wardrobe.—Anon.

The sense of shame has as much to do with putting things on as leaving them off. People will wear the strangest things, or go nearly naked, if everybody else goes. But to wear rubbers or carry an umbrella fills some with a sense of indecency.—Rupert Hughes.

Every woman loves the woman in the looking-glass. — Chinese Proverb.
Every woman should dress well, whether she can afford it or not. — Gertrude Altherton.

"Norse Wind" Out With New Format

The Norse Wind, student publication of Northeastern A. and M. Miami, reaches us now, all triggered out in a neat 8-0-0 format.

Current issue recounts the "crisis" which preceded establishment of its new status and assurance that it is now firmly established.

Congratulations, Editor—Genevieve Craig and associates. We'll be seeing you.

All-School Party Packs Them In

The Army was crowded Wednesday night when students met for the all-school party. It looked like a near-100 percent attendance.

The affair was sponsored by Miss George and the women's physical education classes. Games and dances continued for a couple of hours.

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

Two weeks have passed since the last washline and Kilroy now has some more equip to print for his public.

After hearing Ray McClelland play the national anthem, just call him Mozart.

Juanita Marcy is now back on the campus after an appendicitis operation and Kenneth spends all his off hours over at Betty Fulton.

Alta Mae Wolfe just can't seem to make up her mind. One night it was Charles and the next night it was Imp. Who's next? ? ? ?

Hey, Conley, did we just hear you say that it is now admiration Coffee time?

Seen—Nami rushing around the dorm on Friday afternoon to catch the 12-40 bus for Wilson. Was it because she was in hurry to be home or was it because of a had named Charles, could be!

Note to Chef—Be sure it's meat and not catnip when you reach for the meat lish above your head.

Stock-market report for the last two weeks is as follows:

- Adip-Davis, 100 percent steady.
- Davis-Morris, 100 percent steady.
- Williams-McClelland, 10 percent —on the starting line.
- Autry-Hayes, 99 1/2 percent steady.
- Cummings-Cherry, 50 percent —like an intermittent light.
- Bennett-Cornelius, 40 percent rising.
- Parlier-Schultz, 50 percent rising.
- Bridges-Blackmore, 90 percent steady.
- Adis-Davis, 100 percent steady.
- Davis-Jones, 95 percent standing still.
- Roe-Pickens, 24 percent going up.
- Jones-Sills, 20 percent on the starting line.
- Yates-Hinkle, 100 percent steady.
- Willoughby-LeMaster, 90 percent going strong.
- Conway-Berryman, 85 percent standing still.
- Ehbs-White, 100 percent steady.
- Melodson-John, 100 percent steady.
- Hernon-Provence, 80 percent steady.
- Cole-Drex, 93 percent steady.

Wink'd: A watch dog by Jim Hayes to watch the clock for him after PX hour He and Mother Dingham B seems always differ about the hour 10 o'clock.

Heart-Darrell had an hour's conversation over the telephone to a local girl. Must have been quite a conversation!

—Kilroy.
Seiza Yarrum Reports
Seems that wash-line just broke —lets hang it up again.

Heard the latest at Gals Darn? These late hours don't help grades any at all—at all.

Ray Knight just tells what a turkey consists of—a bubble with a hole's helpin' it out.

What's this? somebody hungry, or just need vitamins? Did Hammark do for 11 eggs, or are rumors just fly?

Who's the little gal who seems so friendly with the other's boy friend?

You think the boys like pin-up? Y'er seen the walls of that Pat Ledgerwood sanctorium?

Norman, is it true you've got an interest in the Scott "gold mine" now?

By the way d'je hear we've got a gals independent team? Independent of all gals, that is.

Signin' off—but before we go—Durant, Evans, Hinkle, Kinncraig, and Izzebell, them's imminent gals you run over on the sidewalks.

Critics Commend Book By Pastor

Local friends of Dr. A. L. Porterfield, former pastor of the Presbyterian-Charlton church, are in receipt of notice of a new book by Dr. Porterfield, which is published by the Leo Potsham Foundation, of Fort Worth.

The book, "Youth in Trouble", is a 132-page book containing six chapters and a bibliography, and has been very favorably appraised by critics in every section of the United States.

BERT EDMONSON SETS IN NORE-AGGIE GAME

Bert Edmonson, former Murray Aggie star of '39 and '40 saw the Aggie-Norwemen contest here Thursday evening. He is now minister of the Wirt, Oklahoma Baptist Church. He completed his college work at Baylor University where he was a star football player.

Sport Splashes . . .

As a promiscuator we're awfully little appreciated.

Consider these Connors Aggies as an instance.

When this frazzlin' junior conference schedule was about knee high, we looked 'em all over under our microscope, alle rule, and ten leaves, and said in effect: "We nominate Connors for the very best spot for somebody to get his hind-sights knocked gee-limbered."

Whadda you think now?

Not that at that date we felt like asking them to consider us a sort of cousin for our kindly encouragement' words. Didn't think it was necessary to go that far!

Actually, now that the truth won't hurt much more than anything else does, they were supposed to kick somebody else, not us!

But, here it is. They're winding up the season as hot as we are cold. That mud at Stigler does something, or something did.

Anyhow, taking the season as a whole, 'twas passing fair. And we mean passing.

The Norse lobbed 'em long, high wide, and handsome until they got a couple of connections — our beans were spilled, and you had the feeling that the final plunge wasn't actually necessary as far as cents were concerned.

Similarly, the Bacone Redmen — twice they 'em all the way.

Eastern didn't have a threat till the flak started.

But just a thought about our right little, tight little conference schedule before it is everlasting too late.

Every conference worthy of the name has had a peach of an upset somewhere along the way.

Down Southwest, Texas got it. In the Big Six, Oklahoma still smarts from the Jayhawking. In the Mizzou Valley, A&M. Cowboys are a hopeless also-ran. The Big Nine, the Southwestern, the Ivy, everywhere, there's been one big burst.

All good conferences have 'em. This week is curtains, boys. And we have the undefeated Champs with us.

The conference is in line if it happens.

Add to the This I must See Column—Ardmore's Boxing Tournament next week.

That has been a fair event through this years and fat, and there is no reason why this should be any exception.

In former times the fair Name of Murray created quite a rumpus when introduced along resin row.

We got some boys there this time who shouldn't do it a bit of harm.

As the days get raw and we move our sports inside, we ought to pick up more mittsers with the yen.

We nominate Sid Beams as an absolute cinch to pass that army test which whirle 'em around and around until they don't know which is up and them make 'em point to it.

When Sid dropped back in the "croocal" moment last Thursday

NORSE HAND AGGIES FIRST HOME DEFEAT

Ags Within One Point of Clear Record At Home

A near capacity crowd saw the Murray Aggies measured to the size of 7 to 6 here on the Murray field last Thursday evening, by the Northeastern Norsemen.

The first quarter was played scoreless, with no real threat by either team, however the Norsemen, pass combination of "Pass" to Barnett, put the ball on the field.

Pass Sets It Up

The visitors were in charge of the pig skin at the beginning of the second frame. On pass play, Van to Barnett, put the ball on the Murray 18, a running play hit it on the five where Coley hit off his guard for the six pointer, Watkins' kick was good and the score read N. E. 6, Murray 0.

Before the half ended, Murray drove to the N. E. two where the Norsemen line held and the Aggie drive was unable to score. The half ended with Miami out in front.

Ayers Goes Over

The third quarter was played in mid-field, with both lines displaying much defensive power in stopping its opponents drives. Walker broke into the clear momentarily for 30 yards, but the drive bogged down and the Norsemen took over on downs.

The last quarter was highlighted by long gains by Kimbrough and Smith, aided by a pass completion to the N. E. five where Ayres hit off tackle to score standing up. The kick was wide and the game ended, 7 for Northeastern, 6 for Murray.

The game in figures: First downs: Northeastern 12, Murray 10. Points: N. E. 5 for an Ave. of 30 yds. Murray 4 for an Ave. of 40 yards.

Yards gained rushing: N. E. 151, Murray 145. Yards passing: N. E. completed 5 of 16 for 84 yds. Murray completed 4 of 11 for 64 yds.

Penalties: N. E. 7 for 75 yds. Murray 2 for 20 yds.

Cameron "In" As First Post-War Gridiron Champs

Only Undefeated Team; May Get Post-Season Bowl

When the Cameron Aggies galloped onto Murray Field here this week to wind up our hapless season, the chief attraction strictly speaking, that we will have to offer will be a look at the Champs.

The Lawton lads are it, and they haven't even threatened to sump the experts in doing it. Conceded the gonfalon at the season's opening, they've already vindicated the confidence reposed in them, settling to filing a pass, the Norse line took him by turns.

They whirled him one by his pitching arm, then another by the other. They hi-loed him and they attempted to smother him.

Meanwhile, what does Sir Sidney? Nothing much, but shake off the whole "kit-and-billy" and loop that old pig-tind thirty yards as straight at the target as if he'd had written directions and registered mail facilities.

'Twas very pretty dotin', as we looked at it.

All Racket Wielders Due To Get On Line By Tomorrow Noon; Brackets Ready by Thursday

Heavy Early Entry List Assures Fast Field at Take-off

With a dozen or so of paddle-wielders of respected ability already on the line, promoters of the first table tennis tourney are set to close entries tomorrow (Wednesday) at high noon.

Immediately after entries are completed, the business of drawing brackets will be gone into, with first round pairing due to be posted in time for hustlers who feel like it to get in a round Thursday afternoon.

Daily Play Set

The whole event is timed to allow grid followers whose late after-

Connors Dunks All Aggie Hopes For Title Split

Mud Battle Cools Ag Fire In Last Trip From Home

The Aggie's hopes for the Junior College Conference Flag took a talpin the evening of November 9 when the Connors Aggies handed the Murray team a 15 to 0 drubbing on a muddy rainsoaked field.

Connors scored first on a safety when a wet slippery ball was centered over the head of Ayres, who was attempting to kick from his own end-zone. He covered the ball to avoid giving the Warner boys a six pointer and in so doing gave them two points.

The Name Did It!

The Murray Aggie big headache came from Connors' Mercury man, Jack Murray, who weaved, side-stepped and swiveled — hipped his way to two touchdowns for the Connors Aggies, scoring once in the first period and again in the third stanza.

The game was played under very adverse conditions, having rained prior to the game and leaving large puddles of water over the field. It was the type of situation in which breaks might have been either way.

Maybe A Bowl

Connors, a threat to everybody all season, never checked their heights until Stiglers hustling Legionnaires turned them loose on us

RULES READY FOR HUNTING AND FISHING

Lake Management Strives to Keep Game Supply Up

Never even near the last to catch on, Ag students are getting wide awake to the possibilities for the less competitive sports hereabouts, particularly hunting and fishing.

Cityzens of Tishomingo and Johnston county, of Madill and Marshall county, and in fact of several times a year, circle around Lake Texhoma, are fight proud of what they've got here, and feel honored when a kindred spirit partakes and enjoys.

Many Facilities Available

And the Federal Government itself has diverted a many-a-termin' leave pay if laid end to end in order to provide the recreational facilities, and is doing its best to make things more pleasant for everybody.

And as the tired Aggies turn from algebra to angling, or from chemical formula to firearms, lake managers and citizenry generally are in there hoping them good luck.

But, in order that it may be kept best for everybody, U. S. Engineers, who operate the whole business, suggest a few rules for observance of those who use the area.

Rules Explained

And as newcomers who wish to recreate themselves get going, Manager Earl Cravens, local supervisor, and his obliging staff of assistants, are at hand to help with keeping things working well.

Certain well-marked areas are laid out as a gathering place for ducks, and they are not hunted within that area, but elsewhere, the whole thing is open.

Simple rules, which are being distributed free to all requesting, and are done on a neat map of the lake provide:

1. Migratory waterfowl hunting will be permitted on Lake Texhoma according to regulations prescribed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and in accordance with the

Joe Montgomery On SE Annual

Joe Montgomery, Aggie student of pre-war, is business manager of the yearbook staff at Southeastern State, Durant, "The South-eastern" reports.

Central Honors Memory of Dean

Memory of the late Otto W. Jeffries was honored on the campus of Central State College, Edmond last week by the unveiling of a memorial window in the Y-Chapel.

Jeffries, one of the "model graduates of the first degree school," a faculty and dean from 1905 until his death in 1930.

UNOFFICIAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Bacone	5	0	0	100
Northeastern	3	2	0	600
MURRAY	1	2	2	400
Connors	2	3	0	400
Northern	1	3	1	300
Eastern	0	4	1-x	100
OMA	0	1	0	000

* Does not include last Friday's results.

-x Bacone-Eastern game of Nov. 1, cancelled. Scored as tie in this tabulation.

laws of Oklahoma and Texas.

2. Use of Lake Texhoma area will be limited by, and subject to, the regulations prescribed by the District Engineer concerning closed areas, construction of blinds, and general safety measures as follows:

- (a) No hunting will be permitted within 300 yards of any dwelling, camp site, boat concession, launching ramp, developed recreational area, or game refuge.
- (b) No hunting will be permitted from any boat for which a regular permit has not been issued.
- (c) Only temporary blinds constructed with natural vegetation, or drift wood, camouflaged clothing, or grass covered capes may be used. Cutting trees on government property is prohibited.
- (d) Rifles of pistols are not permitted on the lake or on Government land surrounding the lake, nor any shotgun larger than 10 gauge.

New York Life Insurance Co.
D. D. CRECY,
Special Agent
23 "O" Street, S. W. Ardmore, Okla.
GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Are you tired of looking for a tender roast for that special Sunday dinner? And for crisp garden vegetables? Come on in and see our line of food. We try to please everyone.
SMITH & WHITE'S FOOD STORE
"Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

For that prescription to be accurately filled come to the Rexall drug, or if you're searching for that special gift for someone, it's always—
COBB'S DRUG

Instead of windowshopping, come in Aggies, and buy your school clothes on our lay-away plan today.
RILEY'S DRY GOODS

Ride with an ex-Aggie. Phone 13
For Quick Service
DEATON'S TAXI

Does "Lizzie" need a new paint job, or maybe she has developed a knocking in her motor. Bring her down to us and we'll make her into a regular "hotrod" for you.
TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

RUSH BROTHERS GROCERY & MARKET
Owned and operated by three veterans—
Bill, Elija, Ernest Jr.

We carry a complete line of Birds Eye frozen fruits and frozen vegetables.
DEATON'S GROCERY & MARKET
Frozen Foods and Lockers
Phone 77

Who's Who Lists School President

President Cive E. Murray and Ex-Governor William H. Murray are listed in fellows have over women came to them after a rich relative left a fortune.

the publication marks the fiftieth anniversary of the A. N. Marquis, founder of the publishing house.

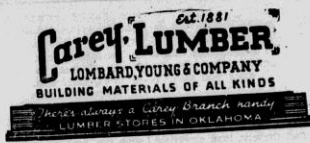
That strange power that some listed in fellows have over women came to them after a rich relative left a fortune.

We carry any line of school material you need at economical prices

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

For quality in furniture at reasonable prices, it's Lynn's Furniture Store at your service.

LYNN'S FURNITURE STORE



We have clothing for every occasion that we will enjoy having you look over. We know you will find what you want.

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS
A Good Place to Trade

To talk over the events of yesterday or the days to come, the College Pharmacy is the right answer to the place for the Aggie Hang-out. The fountain service here is superb.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Instead of wasting your time looking for a secret hide-out for that money you are saving, the First State Bank of Tishomingo comes to your aid. We are dependable and trustworthy.

FIRST STATE BANK

Mmmmm! Just the place you're looking for to shop for those midnight snacks. You know our quality for you're eating our bread. It's always—

THE TISHOMINGO BAKERY
— At Your Service! —

HEY, AGGIES —

Forget about those wash day blues and that tattle-tale gray that comes from using the wrong kind of soap, come to

LEORA'S HELP - YOURSELF LAUNDRY and your worries will be over!



"Be sure to ask him to stick his tongue out, Doctor. That's the part of your visit he likes best!"

Delegates Attend B. S. U. Convention

By Frances Davis (As told to Mildred Roe)
Murray was represented by three delegates at the Baptist Student Union convention which was held in the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City from November 1 to 3. Murray delegates were Morris Hawn, Alta Mae Wolf, and Frances Davis.

There were approximately 800 Baptist students registered in the convention, representing 26 Oklahoma Colleges. Conventioners were received and introduced to the distinguished speakers and guests at a formal reception Friday evening, November 1. At this meeting the BSU queen was crowned, and the sweetheart, with other talented personalities entertained.

The reception was followed by a concert given by the Bison Glee Club from Oklahoma Baptist University, and introduced by President John W. Raley of OBU. Three services on Saturday were conducted by out-of-state ministers, who gave very inspirational and interesting talks.

The honor guest and speaker on behalf of South-wide Baptist Student work was Dr. Frank H. Leavelle, executive secretary of Student Work, Nashville, Tennessee. State Officers for the coming year were elected in a meeting of BSU presidents of the difference colleges.

Herman Grizzle, former Murray Student and local chapter president, was elected state president. He is now a student at Oklahoma A and M. Selection of Grizzle for the post makes the second Murray-ite to attain this distinction. Nolan Denton, state president in 1938, was the first.

NEW CLASS—

(Continued from Page 1)
adium during the late 'thirties was the occasion for cutting up the Auditorium, creating two other usable class rooms.

Need for additional class rooms has been urged by school officials for years, and the possibilities for further improvisations have been recognized as exhausted.

Laboratory Needs Cared For
Arrangements for securing needed physical science laboratory equipment at reasonable cost represent a boom to the school that could be surpassed only by provisions of the building itself.

With an apparently unprecedented demand for training in this field looming immediately ahead, present equipment of the school is inadequate to care for even the usual demands in physics and related sciences.

Just how broad the limitations on "physical science equipment" may extend, and how far the school's resources for purchasing may extend will be the only limits on equipment, school officials have indicated.

Religious Life Is S. C. A. Theme For Fall Program

The Student Christian Association is planning to build its program around the interests of the students and to maintain the religious point of view. Miss Marie Stone, sponsor of the club, says.

At present there is an active membership of twenty-five. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 6:30, and present theme of study development of inter-denominational interest among all church organizations.

Officers of the club are Donnie May Cole, president; Luna Dupree, vice president; Luna Rogers, secretary; Christine Herndon, treasurer; and Helen Nichols, reporter.

A virgin forest is a forest in which the hand of man has never set foot.

OCW Resumes Its Annual Carnival

November 23 will see the resumption of the annual junior class carnival on the campus of OCW.

The Trend announces. Features of the event coming back after a lapse include a water show and an old time square dance, with fiddlers and set callers. The plural of ox is oxigen.

BUTLER - SHERRITT MOTOR CO.

Some Parts for All Makes of Cars
General repairing on all makes of cars.

Phone 333

Tishomingo

Searching for the most fashionable clothes to wear this fall? Then, Aggies, you have at last reached the end of the road—it's

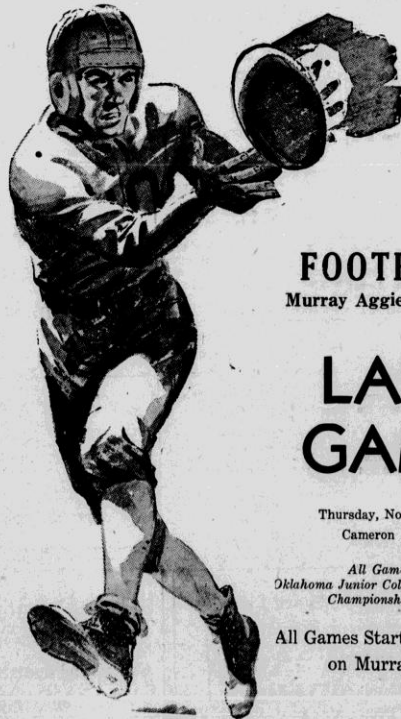
STAMPS DRY GOODS

We guarantee your clothes will be carefully cleaned and pressed. For that prompt service of ours phone 110.

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

If it's Hardware you want, we have it!
If it's sporting goods you are searching for, come in any day and see our line that carries the mark of distinction with it.

DUDLEY HARDWARE
"A Pleasure to Serve"



FOOTBALL
Murray Aggies, at Home

LAST GAME

Thursday, November 21
Cameron Aggies

All Games are
Oklahoma Junior Collegiate Conference
Championship Games

All Games Start at 8:00 P. M.
on Murray Field

The Aggie-lite

VOLUME NO. XVII

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1946

NO. 6

LET'S CHOOSE UP!

Now that outdoor athletics is about over, and we're all acquainted, why don't we start something we can all play? We don't mean the regular first string basketballers—they're going to do all right. But they'll do their shooting against guys they've just barely met.

We mean right here on the campus, among the Four Hundred, as it were. You guys who just naturally like to dribble and dunk one just for the heck of it. When you come down to it, there's enough good material here for two eight-club intramural leagues, without anybody ever having to call on a ringer. Aggies, engineers, commerce, marrieds, singles, fats, leans, Lucases, Hicks, a dozen destinations for teams, and everybody could have a hand. Let's get at it. "Touch" football is still a lot of fun, and that's the tip-off for this. But time is a-fittin' for out-door stuff. The play's the thing.

Better Yet Is Aim For Water System

"Stand-by" Supply Gets Stepped Up

Nothing like a good college to straighten you out on whatever you are wrong about.

Take that old proverb of a sort about two and two being about the same as four. It may be so in a general way, but it isn't Campus Superintendent Bill Updegraff and his water lines.

Last week while we were all in examinations and getting as thankful as we could gradually, he whipped a neat ditch cata-wampus across the campus, took out two two-inch water lines and put in one four-inch line.

For why? Says Mr. Updegraff, for one four-inch line he can run twice as much water as he can in two of the size.

Dizzy But Drinkable
Mr. Harrisburger, who knows his engineering, says "is as the square of like dimensions, whatever that is. Four squared in other words is four times as much as two squared."

Anyhow, now we can get twice as much water with half the number of pipes, if you need it. The guy in Aggiletter says it won't sell, but it's handy.

The line in question, it seems, is merely the auxiliary supply line, connecting with the city main. Out southwest of the campus the school has itself the finest set of water works that money can buy but of its size, they say. But a little "handy" service might come in handy, hence the new line.

Here's The Best To All The Rest

Let us be first to wish a merry Christmas and also many happy returns to these stalwart Aggies, who even if they don't age a whole year while waiting for the next issue of the Aggie-lite, will certainly be a year older before we see 'em again.

Right today, the best goes to Mack Tiner, only Ag who properly puffs the candles.

Friday, December 6, Billy Reaves, exclusively.

But Saturday, a good holiday anyhow, and a triple-header, Bows to Jake Brown, Olga Yates, and Bill Kennedy.

Sunday, make it a pair of cakes for Bill Brady and Al Rush.

Solo for Naomi Thompson Monday, 9th Then in order, Jerry Benson, Demps Fells, Betty Adley, Ken Hall, Gay McVey, Gene Knight and Herb Crowder, on the 16th.

Skip the 17th. There'll be another Aggie-lite born on that day anyhow. How about a cake for us?

HOW'S IT ON BUTTONS
Everyone in Betty Fulton Hall is now singing a happy little wash-day song for those washable blues are gone. The reason? There is a new Bendix washer in the basement of the dorm which does

FAY YOUR DUES CLASS OFFERS SAY

All class members who are in arrears with their monthly dues should kick in right away, class officers indicate. Funds are needed for Christmas party.

Students Move For World-Wide Peace League

Wellesley College Leads Appeal For United Effort

Students of Wellesley are launching what they hope will become a world-wide student movement in the interest of universal peace.

The November 11 issue of the Wellesley News is devoted exclusively to articles by foremost experts on international affairs, at Brooks Atkinson, Ferdinand Eberstadt, and others; and special articles and editorial comments by its own staff.

Publicity Drive Starts
Accompanying the newspaper, which seems to have been distributed over the entire country, is a mimeographed letter signed by heads of various campus organizations which sets forth the purpose and procedure of the drive more in detail. The letter states:

To the President of Student Government:
We at Wellesley have put out this special issue of the NEWS because the signs we fear, are pointing toward another world war. And we don't like it.

If this is not to happen again, we decided, then students have got to speak their piece. And speak it loudly. For one thing that has never been tried in America as a student movement. And the one thing that has never been tried in the world is a federal world government.

We realize that this might sound naive or fantastic, but we prefer that to the "realistic" policy apparent in the daily newspapers.

We hope, therefore, that you will pay particular attention to the world government articles in this issue. If they make sense to you, we hope that you will contact Student Federalists, 31 East 74th Street, New York, and see if anything can be done on your campus.

Student Federalists is the real thing. The organization is neither communistic nor fascist. It is run purely by students who are worried about their future and want to have a hand in shaping it.

Sincerely,
Editor's Note: The News and letter are available in the library reading room.
The thirteenth amendment abolishes negroes.

ALL AMBITIOUS BAND MAN TO GET BIG CHANCE DIRECTOR ASSURES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

What Gives Here? Lab "Specimens" Stand and Wait For Full Encore

We're a ransome stinker in chem lab, and in botany we're as wild as frog hair.

The lab specimens, if they're not so lifeless that they're completely indifferent, are utterly unwilling to cooperate, to say the least of it. Generally they back and rare.

But what do you think, then, of "laboratory specimens" that just stand in line and even discreetly elbow each other to see which can be next?

We're referring to the lucky stiffs who get to be the "specimens" at the formal dinners Miss Byerly's foods class puts on once in a while.

Take no longer ago than last week, the class was putting on a "formal" with turkey "to" everything. Bob Wood, Jack Dees, Cliff

Rush For Places Starts First Day

Arrangements are already in the make for those who have booked a bit but not very well and for those who never booked at all but always wanted to band director Rhea announced last week.

Starting the second semester, "Band for Beginners" will be one of the major offerings of the music department.

Students with absolutely no previous experience with any instrument or others who have had a limited amount of experience but who do not feel themselves to take their place on the v band will get daily rehearsal under supervision, if they wish it, often, Mr. Rhea assured.

Instruments Are Ready
The regular band itself has somewhat handicapped this by the inability to get instrum rehabilitated. That difficulty about to be adjusted, and arrangements are perfected for the re of additional instruments, as in as needed.

"Everybody who ever heard band play feels a desire to try out," Mr. Rhea said in announcing the program. "Besides, there is no necessity of our waiting for finished musicians to join or band from year to year. We'll develop our own."

Usual Credit Allowed
Bandmen in the beginners class may be promoted to the varsity band as soon as they attain suitable proficiency. The same credit will be allowed for either class.

But the idea of taking a place with the regular band may not necessarily be the incentive, Rhea pointed out. Application to practice develops appreciations that are worth while for their own account.

Recognizing the difficulty of a beginner's practice about the campus at odd hours, places and times will be set for practice, and supervision will be readily available at all sessions.

Present plans call for one or more hours daily for the beginners class.

And, if everybody didn't already know it would, the plan is ready "warming up" prospective band men.

Announced last week, right in the middle of examinations and the rush to get away for vacations, there were a dozen or more who were on the line before vacations started.

BAND REHEARSALS SET FOR AFTERNOONS
Now that football practice is over, band rehearsals are moved back to Monday and Wednesday at 4:00, Director Rhea announced yesterday. Evening rehearsals are temporarily discontinued.

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MORE CLASS SPACE TO BE SET UP SOON

Federal Agency Follows Up First Building Grant

Additional buildings for class rooms and laboratories will be made available for the school through the Federal Works Agency. President Murray said last week.

The new allocation assures 1,700 more feet of floor space, and is in addition to the 4,000-foot building that had been previously announced as allocated to the school.

Four Class Rooms
The additional space will make it possible for the school to equip four class rooms and laboratories for physical sciences and arts. President Murray said.

Assuming that the two allocations will each represent a single building, they will be set up on either side of the walk leading to the Ad Exchange according to present plans.

Hope is still held out that at least one of the new buildings will be ready for use by the opening of the second semester.

Their Grid Team Also Has Finesse

Students at Central State College, Edmond, are organizing themselves a bridge club. The Vista reports. A campus tourney, with prizes for the winners and instruction for kibitzers is in the make.

Cash Award Goes To Essay Winners

Fair Offer Open To All Students

Prizes totaling \$3,000.00 will be awarded winners of an essay contest conducted in the colleges of the country by the Tammany Social and Economic Institute of New York City. First prize will be \$1,500; second \$750.00, and three other awards of \$250.00 each.

Purpose of the contest, according to Louis Waldman, director, is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance."

Aggie Students Eligible
Rules provide that all undergraduate college students are eligible, essays should be on the subject "Roads to Industrial Peace," and between 5,000 and 6,000 words. Manuscript should be typed, double spaced, and mailed to directors not later than April 25, 1947.

Entries should be mailed directly to Treatment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Rose Bowl? After All Just A Field

The famed "Rose Bowl" out younger really does exist as just a stadium to certain people, even though we never think of or mention it except in reverential awe.

John Muri Junior College's Mustangs, right in Pasadena, get out there and put up just like our Ags do on Murray field (no cracks). Last week's game was no cold some Muirite got himself all publicized by suggesting "Kilroy's Icebox" as a name for—and that's what he said.

The Rose Bowl!
everything but hangs the clothes up and irons them.

Have you ever wondered how many more years it will be before some inventor will make one that will iron the clothes?

Cross-Section No, But—First Names? We Pick'em, Who Wants to Change?

Dear Mister Editor:
Listen, Ed.
If John Aggie should ever decide to speak for himself, he would raise a collective voice twenty-strong, but he couldn't find a Priscilla anywhere about this campus, unless some of 'em held out on their names.

But if, as I have always sort of suspected Mr. Longfellow used Priscilla as a sort of literary device for the good honest American name of Mary, Johnny can and how!

As I still cast about on our campus for that "cross section" thing you thought up and started me out after, I find that there are twenty good Aggies and true who have John in their names somewhere, and there are nine Mary's any one of whom for class and charm could give any Priscilla the Puritans ever heard of a running start and still beat her to the mark by several Miles Standish.

The Bills Have It!

CHORAL CLUB MAKES READY TO SERENADE

Evening Program To Open Holiday Observance Here

"Silent Night" will be everything but on Wednesday, December 18, until the Murray mixed chorus, the sextette, and volunteer carolers have finished their stint of rhythming-up the campus and adjacent areas.

Renewing a fine old Murray tradition, the greatly augmented carolers should set up a series of most agreeable reverberations on the frosty air of night, providing their carols are in tune and the air of night is not too frosty.

The occasion will usher in the school's formal observance of the Yule season, the climax coming on Thursday, December 19, when the combined talent presents the annual candle-light service and party.

Key operatives on both occasions will be the Mixed Chorus of about forty voices, and the women's sextette.

Music offering in general will be the traditional carols, with speech and dramatics clubs providing the pagantry.

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Whoa Woe! Here's A Frosh Wants On!

(By Jim Ellis)
I have a horror of writing paragraphs for several reasons. I don't know how long they should be; I make them either too long or too short. Studying professional writers' paragraph length and their methods of constructing them only confuses me more than ever. I know what a paragraph is supposed to consist of—the development of an idea—but knowing and doing, with me, are two different things. I have always aspired to be a great writer, but I have come to the decision that it would be better for me to forget it and turn to some less-specialized field—such as ditch-digging. In that profession I am sure the foreman is more interested in the worker's rate of digging than he is in his ability to construct a good paragraph.

Ag Club Meeting To Touch Up Show
At their tomorrow night meeting, the Aggies will put the final polishing on their assembly program that will be presented Thursday. Movies and also other educational interests will be presented at the meeting.

These last meetings, November 20, was out short due to the interference with the National Guard Meeting and was unable to accomplish much at the meeting.

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The Aggielite

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the Murray State School as a whole.

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Business Mgr. Helen Nichols
SPORTS EDITOR Bert Lebell
CAMPUS EDITOR Terry Lavers
FACULTY SPONSOR A. D. Patton

This Is The Season

Football has been resumed at Murray, and the first war season is history. Measured by pre-war standards, or even by this year's standards, the season wasn't a success. In the worst of times, there are a lot of teams who win more than one game than there are who win less than that. A season that shows but one game on is a painful thing to contemplate, as sports tradition asks it.

So far as the memory of Aggie fans goes, this is the worst the school has ever wound up a season, and certainly it is the most unsatisfactory showing that Coach Bois D'Arc Beames has ever been called on to contemplate in about twenty years of knocking about as coach and director.

This would be a great occasion to pull that old bromide about "character training", but we're not inclined to do so nor do we know of anybody else who is. It has been known too well and too long for any comment that Coach Beames instructs his squad to get what they are legitimately entitled to under the rules and codes only of organized play, and they tried to win every one of these games this season.

And, as far as we can see, and opinions generally bear it out, all but possibly two of the games the Ags played this season might as well have been wins as what they were. The breaks were just that way.

So, we're inclined to accept the breaks we have drawn on the season with fortitude, but we have no intention of forgetting it. There's another thing about it that is not too generally talked about, but it's there, and its rather important.

We don't know whether the season improved any characters or not, and we're doubtful whether it did too much for morale, but every football season contributes to another very important and all too rare a thing—friendship of man for man. This team, along with all others the country over, and their coach, have seen each other stripped of all opportunity for shamming or pretense and confronted with the responsibility of giving for the team. Every such situation leads to an understanding and an appreciation that lives long after the other associations of ordinary life are forgotten. Team mates remember each other longer than class mates do.

Many football men developed such understandings in the field of battle where the issue was infinitely more grave. But no two on the Aggie squad formed it together then. They have all done it now. Football is one of our remaining ways of doing this thing. Let us accept it gratefully, with the hope that we'll never have any more serious laboratory than that in which to learn the lesson. Every season is a success, and ours is certainly not the least.

Will It Come In Terms?

Dr. Florence L. Goodenough, psychologist of Minnesota U., has recently announced mental tests to determine the stability of marriage.

At that it might help if newlyweds knew about how long they would have to endure it.

WHAT IF IT RAINS

If the waste papers accumulate until you just want to go straight up, you may be safe now that Raymond Regoli, Italian engineer, has done his stuff.

Signor Regoli, it is reported, has made a successful parachute from untreated wrapping paper. Army tests have been successful.

Out at Boseman, Montana, entomologists of Montana State College have perfected a gadget for taking the temperature of grasshoppers, which OE is manufacturing for them.

The very delicate gadget will presumably indicate when his hoppership is in the mood to eat.



"He's a lot like his mother right now—repeats everything he hears!"

The Aggiewriter

"As a general rule," remarked a philosopher, "a man is about as big as the things that makes him mad."

Automobile salesman to his boss: "Mr. Smith wants to know if he can trade in his '46 sedan that he hasn't got yet for one of the newer '7 models."

Young boy to father taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights: "Well, Dad, what did you learn in school today?"

A drunk shambled into a bar and bet the barman that he could tell the ingredients in any drink the barman cared to mix. The barman stooped behind the bar and emptied into one glass the remains of several drinks—a Martini, a Scotch-and-soda, Brandy, a rum punch, etc. The drunk sipped the drink and one after the other correctly named the contents. He offered to do it again, and this time the barman filled a glass with water.

The drunk tasted it, thought reflectively, "I don't know what it is, but it won't sell!"

"The formula for success in Hollywood is to start at the bottom and work everybody," says actor Almyr Lyon.

Spike Jones tells about the irate wife of a movie star who had gone off fishing and left her alone. Asked where her husband might be, she replied, "Just go down to the bridge and look around until you find a pole with a worm on each end!"

From the reports on 4-H Club activities in Mount Vernon, Ohio, News: "The seventh meeting of the Knox County Jersey Boosters was held at the home of Katherine and Maxine Cochran. The group inspected the girls' calves."

A salesman was delighted to come upon a very attractive hickster. Anticipating a pleasant 30-minute and the possibility of a possible evening—he picked her up gladly. But almost immediately the girl said, "Will you pick up Mother, please. That's her head."

A recently discharged soldier, who had established a shoe repair shop in his home town was asked how he was getting along with his work.

"Couldn't be better," was the cheery reply. "Two weeks behind already."

"Do you believe in clubs for women?" a friend once asked W. C. Fields. "Yes," replied Fields, "if every other form of persuasion fails."

On a crowded city street recently a policeman wheeling an abandoned baby in his carriage toward the police station was startled to hear a small boy call out, "Hey, what's the kind done?"

The Washline

Well, here we go again to hang it out. But first to the main studio for a brief market report:

Davis-Morris 100 percent steady. Rae-Lavers 75—Rising. Wolfe-Penny 25—Possibilities. Edna-White 100—Steady. Temple-Armstrong 100—Steady. Davis-Jones 95 68-100—Flurries. Yates-Hinkle 99 90-100—Off Balance.

Walker-Sills 98—Getting stronger. Cummings-Cherry 80—No offers. Everybody should be seen in church on Sunday—four you can count on one hand weren't...

What's wrong? Calling no names, but Fally and Parlie, watch that Sir "Sue gamini".

And maybe Kilroy was here, but Tazan is—Dean Sam—his best friends will tell him.

Well, this makes everything we've heard. La Case quotes no more Murray Swains—Could be the Cornelius influence, or is it? He's gone you know.

Nora says don't flirt fellows—carryin' the torch for her lad back yander. That goes special for Stern and Nix.

Could be Kilroy left after Wednesday nights turkey dinner. "Stooled for him if he left before."

"Nobly" much wrong with Hugh K—just been seeing double lately.

Talks little as to "tey why Camerons romped—Such a snubbed!"

Cholly Richards hasn't dated anybody lately. Lessons? —Well, Lessons! ! ! !

Hear Dan Coffey's finally gone that way—hand-off, sez-ze, "Eve, they say."

What about Sid Beames and the 20-back beauty contest prize. He was playin' monopoly, he says.

A beau for every belle is our motto, so don't turn on the cool stare when Hutch comes a-beggin' as your door. He can't hitch-hike, and the gal from Sherman just must be seen.

Ald a PS about Wes Du—is he a "stupidous picker, or what? If she sees any tumbler" "Taint on the line," she says.

S'king—still nearly Christmas.

Stone-Throwing Stuff Apply Too?

The Army quartermaster corps is reported ready to test clothing made of glass wool, tests to be made in Alaska, Northern Canada, and at one other place not yet announced.

Producers of the glass substitute for sheep hair insist that it is warmer, more durable, and easier to produce.

The flower has five parts, sepals, petals, anthers, pistil and trigger. A circle is a round line with kinks in it, joined up so as not to show where it began.

A polygon with seven sides is called a heptagon. Parallel lines never meet unless one of them is kinked.

ADAM'S ALE, STRAIGHT

The lush stood at the bar and the bartender wanted him to leave but decided to give him one more chance.

"If you guess the ingredients of the drink I mix for you, I'll let you stay," he said. Vodka, pepper and brandy went into the concoction. The drunk tasted it and named all three. The next time it was cointreau, gin and cream—and he named them correctly. He blindefolded his eyes as the bartender tried again. The mixture went through elaborate motions and served a glass containing plain water.

The persistent patron tasted it once or twice and said, "Buddy, you got me stumped," and walked toward the door, turned and continued, "but I bet you won't make my money on that one."

REAL TACT



A salesman was proposing to his best girl. "And sweetheart," he finished, "I'll lay my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him. "I know, dear," he replied, "but I'll look awfully big behind your little feet."

Worth More Than "Zeke," admonished the farmer, "when I took your calf to pasture you agreed to pay me one dollar a month for the accommodation. Five months have gone by, and you haven't paid me a cent. If you don't pay me right away, I'll have to take the calf."

The old darkey shuffled his feet, and plaintively replied, "Mister Jones, dat calf am worth mo' than five dollars."

The farmer was obstinate. "You pay me or I will take your calf," was his ultimatum.

The darkey scratched his head, pondered bravely, and then replied, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I believe dat calf am worth mo' than five dollars, but if you will keep him for one month more, den I'll give him to you for de pastureage."

But Which Fork A Texas father was dining with his son in a Texas hotel, and in the course of dinner the son got into an argument with a cowboy. The cowboy called the son an offensive name, and the young fellow grabbed his knife in his fist and started around the table to be avenged.

"Ain't ye got no table manners?" the old man bawled.

"But, now, ye heered what he called me, didn't ye?"

"Yes, I heered all right, but that ain't no ground for yer fightin' yer table manners. Put down that knife and go at him with yer fork."

IN HIDING, EH?



She had looked at innumerable blankets. None pleased her. Airily she said to the salesman, "I was just looking for a friend."

"Well, madam," he replied, "a steely glint in his eye, 'if you think your friend is in one of those blankets on the top shelf, I'll be glad to look.'"

Names Make News A correspondent for a country weekly frequently forgot essential details in the stories he submitted. The editor sharply warned him to get names into his dispatches.

Several days later the correspondent filed this: "Due to possibility of there being rabies spread in this town, our police force has rounded up four dogs. Their names are Rags, Fido, Rover and Boots."

The Romans made their roads straight so the Britons could not hide around the corner.

What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride? Whoa. One litre is a nest of young pupae.

With The Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
L. V. Wood, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
John J. Stobugh, Minister
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
Preaching and Communion 10:45 to 11:15 a. m.
Evening services 6:45 p. m.
Bible study Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
H. Ray Watson, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Baptist training union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer services Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.
Men's Brotherhood Tuesday 7:00 p. m.
W. S. C. S. Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. O. Felt, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. 6:15 p. m.
Junior Service 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN - CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Richard Duty, Acting Minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.

Students Psalter

The college professor is my shepherd and I am in dire want. He preventeth me from lying down in bed that I resteth.

He leadeth me to make a fool of myself in the presence of my classmates; yea, though I burn my light, until my lantern is holed. I fear much evil, for my Prof is against me.

His theories and ratings frighten my wits from me. He assaulteth me extra with a punishment.

In the presence of mine enemies he annootheth my quiz paper with red ink; my zeroes fillet a column.

Surely theories, exams, and themes will follow me all the days of my college career, and I shall dwell in my bag case forever.

HOLD-OUT

Knowing that it was unethical but feeling that it was justified, the attorney hired a stubborn-looking, stolid, unspontaneous jurymen to hold out for life imprisonment. It seemed that this was the only way to save his client from the death penalty.

The jury finally went out and was out for hours. Finally late on the second day, the jury filed in, and rendered a verdict of guilty with a recommendation that the prisoner be sentenced to life imprisonment.

As the lawyer was paying his man, he asked, "You had a difficult time of it, didn't you? I'm certainly glad you succeeded in swinging the jury your way."

"Yeah," was the answer. "It was pretty tough. They were all for acquittal except me."

INGRED-AIN'TS



"Look here, waiter! This is supposed to be oyster stew, and I haven't found a single oyster yet!"

"Sir, if you had Irish stew, would you expect to find an Irishman in it?"

The Requiem's are God's frozen people.

Cameron To Get Crack at Kansans Meet 3-yr Winner In "Bowl" Game

The Cameron Aggies, undefeated bosses of this year's junior college corral, will be host team in Oklahoma City's "Papoose Bowl" attraction next Saturday, meeting the Coffeyville J. C.'s for the title of all the Midlands.

Cameron, perennial toughies of our state, will be shooting at 35-straight winning record which Red Ravens from Coffeyville will bring into Tatt, Stadium. The Oklahoma City "Bowl" represents an accomplishment that the junior circuit follows clamored for before the war, and the date coincides with the "Little Rose Bowl" which California has in the make.

Beated About Even

Cameron reportedly was in line for a bid to the coast Bowl until it met its only reversal at the hands of the College of Wichita Falls.

The only direct Red Ravens was Jimmie Morse, who enters this season's 13-6.

Also took the by one touchdown would seem to be the Cameron North-20-13.

Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling Washington to Gettysburg on back of an envelope. Victoria was the longest on the throne. Grace Greely was the worst dead candidate ever elected.

Also, Our Cousin Swears That He Has Seen Santa!

Here's another instance of somebody who always has to monkey with things, or is it?

It's Kilroy again. This time Chuck Alberts writes to Detroit U's sheet and says he knew the guy personally. Says he lived, he thinks, in Boston, Mass., and was in the Army Air Corps.

Kilroy, sez, went to Radcar School down in Florida and enumerated the periods "Kilroy's coming," "Kilroy's here," "Kilroy's gone," etc.

Next detachment of rookies thought it was a great saying, and started it. Who'll be next? and what's wrong with the ten-G angle in this one?

Troy Martin On Honolulu Duty

Troy Martin, class of '39 who is still in service and stationed in Honolulu wrote the Phi Theta society conveying best wishes to everybody and informing that he was sending the Honolulu Star Bulletin to the library.

Martin was a class mate and pledged Phi Theta at the same time with Mr. Robert Lehman, now chief clerk.

Norse Hold Speech Club Institute

Eleven of the neighboring high schools entered Northeastern A and X's practice speech tournament, November 22.

Contests, directed by the college speech department consisted of oral interpretation, standard orations, poetry, extempore speaking, and debate.



ROAN OR BAY?

A visitor at an insane asylum was stopped by one of the inmates, who seemed to be in a playful mood. He cupped his hands as if he were holding something in them and challenged the visitor: "What do you think I've got here?"

"A million dollars," guessed the visitor, eager to help.

The inmate stole a look at the palms of his hands and exclaimed: "No. Try again."

"A horse!"

Glancing again at his invisible treasure, the inmate answered: "No. Try again."

"A barrel!"

"No," replied the inmate after another peek.

"Is it a horse?" the guest ventured.

Furtively the inmate eyed his cupped hands again. Then he looked straight into the guest's eyes and answered:

"What color?"

THEY LEARN YOUNG

Father—Did you put your penny in the Sunday School collection?

Tommy—No dad, I lost it.

Father—But this is the third week you've lost it!

Tommy—I know, but that other kid's luck can't last forever.

Short of Material?

A bragging, loud-mouthed individual, the manager of a small nondescript traveling tent-show, called at the newspaper office where Eugene Field worked, and tried to wangle some free publicity for his aggregation from the post-reporter.

Praising his own great enterprise and shrewd showmanship, the man proclaimed, "I'll tell you, sir, I have made real success of my splendid show, and all by my own efforts. I, sir, am a self-made man!"

"A self-made man, eh?" said Field, watching the man sa, with a large bandanna handkerchief, he mopped the perspiration from his nearly bald head.

"Yes," rejoined the other.

"Then, tell me," inquired Field, "why didn't you put a little more hair on the top of your head?"

Bargain Rate

A formidable dowager wished to engage the famous diva, Mary Garden, to sing at her reception. The two discussed it over the teacups.

"Your fee?"

"One thousand dollars."

"That's seems rather high," The dowager's voice dripped icicles.

"You understand, of course, that you are not expected to associate with my guests."

"In that case," the singer smiled blandly, "the fee will be five hundred."

A WAY OUT



Ingenuity of expression, rather than knowledge, is revealed in an essay by a small boy on the subject of "Income Tax."

The youngster, knowing less than nothing about his subject, put his little mind into high gear, and presently came up with the following: "I have a dog, his name is Tax. I opened the door, and in came Tax."

Powerful Brawler

A melancholy individual accosted Mark Twain with the query: "Mr. Clemens, do you realize that every time I draw a breath, an immortal soul passes into eternity?"

"Did you ever try cloves?" replied Mark Twain.

Sheepish Jake

Working on a crossword puzzle, Mrs. Green asked, "What is a female sheep?"

"Ewe, dear," answered Mr. Green—and the battle was on.

A reservation consists of at least one mile for every five square Indiana.

Engineers Club See Ada Industry

Thursday, November 21, was a day of sight seeing for the engineers. The day was spent visiting various factories in Ada.

The party, accompanied by Mr. Harrisburger and Mr. Courtney, left the camp about 7:30 a. m. for Ada. The morning was spent visiting the brick and cement plants. The afternoon was spent in touring the glass factory. They returned to the campus about 4:00 p. m.

Keep Record Clear VA Head Tells Vets

Some Oklahoma veterans are losing G. I. benefits by failing to obtain Veterans Administration approval before changing their place of training. F. T. Lunquist, Muskogee VA manager, indicated today.

Lunquist pointed out that if a veteran changes training without obtaining prior approval, benefits will not be paid until approval is obtained.



Naming of Beneficiaries Is Important Step

Two of the most important things about your National Life Insurance policy are the naming of a beneficiary and the choosing of a settlement option under which the insurance is to be paid when you die.

If you have not yet named a beneficiary for your policy, you may be risking a financial loss for your heirs. Prior to this year, it was not absolutely necessary for you to name primary and contingent beneficiaries, because the law provided for payment of the insurance to legal heirs in a specified order. Now, however, if you die without naming a beneficiary, or if the beneficiary should die before you do, the insurance will be paid in a lump sum to your estate.

As part of an estate, insurance is subject to all the laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrators' fees and court expenses.

On the other hand, if you name a specific beneficiary and the insurance is paid to him or her, it is exempt from taxation and from any claims made by your creditors or creditors of the beneficiary. The money is not liable to attachment, levy or seizure under any legal process, either before or after receipt by the beneficiary. The only exception to this rule is that the United States government may make claims against the insurance.

Hence, you can protect your heirs against possible financial loss

name a beneficiary, write to: Veterans Administration, 314 N. Broadway, St. Louis 2, Mo., giving your policy number and the full name and address of the person who is to be your beneficiary. Any Veterans Administration office will gladly help you do this, if you wish.

Aggies, let us help you with your clothing needs! We have a complete line of shoes, notions, dry goods.

STAMPS DRY GOODS

- * Headquarters for School Supplies.
- * Complete Line of Cosmetics.
- * Men's Toiletries.
- * Clean, Efficient Fountain Service.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Are you getting ready for Christmas? To rid yourself of that depressed feeling on washdays come in to

LEORA'S HELP-YOURSELF LAUNDRY

To save time in preparing your Christmas dinner, our bakery is open every day except Sundays for you to come in and make an excellent choice in buying pies and cakes.

THE TISHOMINGO BAKERY

— At Your Service! —

December 25 will soon be here and we are ready, but are you? We have sporting goods on down to children's toys. Make your selection today.

DUDLEY HARDWARE

"A Pleasure to Serve"

Aggies, are you in search for a dependable cleaning shop? One that will carefully clean and press your clothes? Then the answer to your question is—

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

For an excellent place to go for dry goods, shoes, and ready-to-wear. Our stock is complete and our prices reasonable. It's—

C. A. McCALI'S DRY GOODS

"A Good Place to Trade"

We have now received our Yuletide decorations for your home for there is nothing like stepping into a home which is keeping the old tradition of that of Christmas. Choose your decorations now.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

Christmas holidays ahead. We have parts for all makes of cars.

BUTLER - SHERRITT MOTOR CO.

Phone 333

Tishomingo

For a safe investment place your funds in the Tishomingo bank for safe keeping. We are dependable and trustworthy.

FIRST STATE BANK

Christmas Card Special

The Capital-Democrat has made a "bargain buy" in Christmas cards and can pass that saving on to you. Cards like these—even before the war—sold for \$1.25 with name imprinted. We urge you to come in now or mail your order today because we will be unable to repeat this after our present supply is exhausted.

Christmas Cards, box 83c

Per box—All different—with name imprinted

Plus Tax

Christmas Cards, 2 boxes \$1.47

Per box—All different—with name imprinted

Plus Tax

OTHER SELECTIONS \$1.25 AND \$1.50 Per Box

JOHNSTON COUNTY CAPITAL-DEMOCRAT

The Aggie-lite

MURRAY STATE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE TISHOMINGO, OKLAHOMA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1946

NO. 7

VOLUME NO. XVII

THE CHRISTMAS LIGHT

By Jennie Smith



The light of Christmas is shining once more—the glow that comes from within, as we celebrate the birth of Jesus.

That Christmas light shines in the eyes of those we love, as they work and plan in order to make our Christmas a happy one.

Most of all, I think, that light glows from the eyes of children as they listen to the wonderful, ageless, Christmas Story.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHT

But Wherever we recognize this light, it is the symbol, now, as long ago, of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

Phi Thetas Lead Campus Warm-up

Christmas Lights Shine Out First

To the Phi Thetas go whatever honor or distinction should be accorded the first visible influence of the Christmas Spirit on the campus.

Last week, through the work of the Phi Thetas the graceful evergreen that stands just south of the Ad Building and right in the middle of most campus activity, blossomed out with myriads of decorations.

In order that the thing might be done without chance of mishap or failure, the honor society dug into its till and hired themselves a competent electrician to make the installations.

Two Holidays Too Little For These

Even if we should fail to mention it, they'd still have it coming to them, but we're glad to wish a big double portion of all good cheer to these Aggies, whose birthdays are by no means the least events around the Christmas holidays.

Tomorrow night when we go caroling, it wouldn't be a bit out of place to sing a measure or so of "Happy Birthdays" for Charles Bellings, who celebrates another on the 18th.

Or the Candlelight service of Thursday could be an occasion for Jim Costello and Gil Pickens, both of whom will qualify as voters on the day.

A Glad Christmas! Because they won't likely be here next Monday, that's the 22nd, we might work in a triple-header somewhere ahead of time for George Templar, Jim Dennis, and Lee Brown Scarborough, who best Christmas Eve by a day.

Then, on The Day, Melodean Darbison and Nora Adams. Christmas comes but once a year, and that's often enough for a birthday they say.

For the day after, three more—Louise Thomas, Bill Smith and Mary Lou Renick.

Wind up the old year, give promise for the new, many happy returns, Billy Michael, December 31. Best wishes everybody.

What'll It Do If Arguments Start?

When Lord Louis Mountbatten isn't inventing commandos, he is president of the British Institution of Radio Engineers. Recently his company perfected a "memory machine" called "Eniac" which Lord Louis says will be the reference library of the future.

The machine, about the size of any ordinary desk, has 18,000 electronically controlled valves, can play a medicine game of chess, and recently calculated in four seconds a trajectory of projectile flight that would have required a mathematician ten days to calculate.

James Russell Dotson, Tishomingo, discharged as seaman first class at Norman August 8 after 17 months service, including foreign duty.

SCA Party Honors Grade School Tots

Good-Will Gesture Gets Club Support

Moving into its own observance of the holiday occasion, Student Christian Association was hostess last Wednesday night to a couple of favored tots from the Tishomingo public schools.

In keeping with the general idea of keeping the party entirely disinterested, names of the guests, selected by a teacher from North Ward, were not announced.

The party, an annual affair with the SCA, consisted of stories or other entertainment features by members of the club, and each member gave each of the guests a gift.

The idea of bringing additional guests was considered by the club, and now that membership is increasing it is likely that additional guests will be invited for the next party, Miss Marie Stone, SCA sponsor, said.

Will Red Tape Get Into This Also?

Here's one answer to what they'll think next.

Hugh Powell, of the Indiana Steel Products company, recently introduced a 1/4 inch paper tape that will play a 30-minute recording better than anything so far done by the conventional tape. And it costs less than one third of ordinary recording tape.

That's All, Cam-Ags Tell Bowl-Makers

The Cameron Aggies grid team, recent winners of the "Pupose Bowl" title in Oklahoma City, have voted "No" on any further "Bowl" appearances this season.

Ambitious promoters proffered matches from several places for other JC teams, but the Thompson men turned down all offers.

Carney Honored By Southeastern

Clark Carney, Aggie graduate of 1940, who is a senior at Southeastern this year has been named a delegate to the Phi Alpha Theta, the national convention of historical society, in New York City, December 26-28.

Not Needle-Work, But: Christmas Spirit Grips Cross-Sectioner, Smile For Ed.

Dear Mr. Editor: Listen, Ed.

After what you have said about my cross sections I have been trying to find, I wish you would just go jump in the lake, and with all this rain of last week I imagine the lake is big enough that even you could hit it if you didn't take a running jump.

But all jokes to the side, I will get your cross section, but tut, man, right now I have got the Christmas Spirit.

And the ladies sewing circle has made it more so. Maybe you didn't know we had

WORTH NOTICING

Tomorrow Night—We Carol (Silent Night) (?)

Thursday, 7:30 — Cantata, Christmas Party.

Friday, 5:00 p. m. — Take Off—Merry Christmas.

Monday, December 30 — 8:00 o'clock classes, and others.

Thursday, Jan. 2, 10:00 a. m.—The Scribes Portray.

Thursday Jan. 9, 10:00 a. m.—Engineers Entertain.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Faculty Regales (Semester Exams to be given)

Vets Reminded of Important Dates

Act Promptly To Save Insurance

The Veterans Administration today reminded veterans of deadlines affecting their benefits, the first of which falls on December 31 of this year.

This is the expiration date for provisions under which an estimated 100,000 aliens who served in the American armed forces after September 1, 1939, may obtain citizenship without much of the detail required for non-service aliens. They should apply to the nearest office of immigration and naturalization service for details.

The second deadline affects approximately 100,000 veterans who have let their GI ter insurance lapse. They may reinstate this insurance on or before Feb. 1, 1947, without physical examination by signing statements that their health is as good now as when their policies lapsed, and by paying premiums for only two months.

Engineer Majors Lay Out New Road For Lab Practice

If you want a good modern highway leading straight west from Poe Hall to just as deep as possible in the wooded detour betwixt there and Lake Texoma (half way is the limit, isn't it?), all you've got to do is move 570 yards of dirt from where it is put 400 yards where there isn't any straighten up a bit and there you are.

You understand we didn't say you'd want one there and perhaps nobody does but Homer Adams, J. B. Hall, R. A. Kale, and R. T. Morris engineering students, have figured out what it takes, just in case.

The whole thing was a laboratory problem in a survey class, and the boys made everything check, says Professor Harrisburg.

To "Teenie-Ags" Here's Congrats

The cradle roll has two new members, both arriving December seventh. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Elrod a baby girl, Nancy Jane—and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Youree a baby boy, Gary Eugene.

Both the proud papas are Agriculture Freshmen and both have attended Murray prior to this term. Mr. Elrod attended the last semester of the '45-'46 term. Mr. Youree was a student here prior to the War.

All-School Production Chosen To Mark Climax Of Campus Observance of Christmas Holiday

Wood Shop Dept. Offers Course In Practical Work

Students Plan To Turn Out Their Own Furniture

A course in furniture making, designed primarily for veterans who are interested in vocational wood-work is in process of formation, according to Professor Thomas G. Taylor, instructor in the course.

First meetings were held last week, with twelve students answering the first call. The course will continue for the rest of the year.

The immediate idea of the course, Mr. Taylor said, is that veterans who live in Vet Park may make such items of furniture as they may need or wish for, the school providing all necessary materials and ownership of the furniture to remain with the school.

Is Popular Course However, students who wish to make individual pieces may do so by providing the material and working them up as a part of the regular class exercises.

The furniture making idea, incidentally, is no new venture with the wood-work department which already has its product scattered throughout its service area, including several state offices.

This course retained a high popularity during the war and the present offering at this time is responsive to a further insistence, Mr. Taylor said.

The Hangover'll Be All On Us!

January 2, 1947—The Press Club. Not much to say, but an announcement, that quotation from the schedule of student assemblies. But just wait.

Whoever gets off during the holidays and sort of forgets where he was at, can get refreshed on that day.

"The Year in Review," is at last reports the best bet one the name of it, basing the whole idea on the general principle that anybody has "arrived" when the press cartoon "em.

Animated Cartoons? You've never seen anything like it and possibly won't recognize it then, but the year as the press has seen it will be it.

We start (in lines unending) —we go to class (lines innumerable)—we adore our "grade roll" (lines for you-know-what) — and if the Wash Line bears any relation to a mangle, the mangling should be general.

January 2, 1947 (First Thursday after Vacation) — The Press Club. The inhabitants of ancient Egypt were called mummies.

Original Pageant Is Feature Of Annual Candle-light Ceremony

All observance that the campus is to see of the Christmas Holidays will reach its climax in the Armory Thursday evening at 7:45 in the annual all-school candle-light service.

This year's program, written and produced entirely by campus talent, will offer an innovation, in that the Christmas story will be portrayed without the traditional manger, shepherds, and magi.

New Apartments Ready To Use By Next Semester

Material Tie-up Eases Enough To Assure 28 More

The "To Let" sign is about ready to hang out on additional hut apartments, building supervisors indicated last week. Fourteen were supposedly ready for occupancy last Monday but paint didn't get here in time.

Despite that deficiency, five new families moved right in, and the tenants are completing the painting and finishing in off hours.

More To Be Ready However, enough of those materials are now on hand or definitely assured that reservations are being taken for twenty-eight additional apartments for the second semester.

All the huts set up in the area between the original barracks-type apartments in Vet park will be ready by the next term, January 15th, it has been promised.

Receipt of necessary fittings will make it possible for final installations to be made on fifty or more apartments on other areas about the campus, according to the present building program.

Ag Hunters Play No Favorites On Game or Place

Bob Wade and the Scotts, Norris and Morris, are still waging a steady war on the life which someone has referred to as wild.

A couple of weeks ago the trio, with Old Poison, pride, joy, and most widely traveled of the Wade Pack, took a sight-seeing trip over Winging Star and knocked off the limit of squirrels as a warm-up for a real hunt for bob cats.

And there's many a makin' for constant cats, a-dryin' on their back porches right now most of which were bagged on the Lellow Hills, down Madill way.

This weekend another trip to Tahlina is scheduled, where Old Poison can tell the local pack-makers what its like in college whilst rounding up sundry Kiamichi bob cats, coons, possums, or whatever else.

Maybe They Ought To Milk Sooner

Colored milk bottles may become the thing most any time now, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests.

It seems that sunshine just about ruins the vitamin content of milk when exposed in the ordinary clear bottles. Containers that will repel or filter the sun rays will preserve the essential vitamins of milk, recent experiments show.

This Looks Like Hope For Spinach

The time may soon come when groceries will have to tag their lettuce, carrots, and other products with some such label as "Brown in full mycorrhizal soil."

Mr. Louis Bronfield recently suggested. It's all due to the fact that scientists are finding essential plant elements being depleted in the soils, and Sir Albert Howard, developer of the "Indore Process" of composting the soil, says if the proper elements aren't there, lettuce isn't lettuce, no matter how it curts.

Panhandle A and M To Get Museum

The No-Man's Land Historical Society already has approximately \$14,000.000 in the toll to apply on construction of a museum on the campus of Panhandle A and M, of the Collegian reports.

Funds are being contributed by residents of the three panhandle counties. Tentative plans are for a 100x120 ft. building but amount of contributions will ultimately determine the size it is said.

Chlorine gas is very injurious to the body, therefore this experiment should be performed only by the teacher.

Maybe you didn't know we had

They're doing right well, and the whole thing makes me feel a lot more important with these two old quarters I have managed to hold out for Christmas money.

But they also saw, and things. You can get things "pinked", be they gingham, plaids, or shepherd check.

And bounding a button-hole is absolutely nothing, as far as they are concerned.

Make Clothing And say, Ed, I think it would be a great idea for you to appoint a rural correspondent to cover these things, if you don't think

the cross section is so hot. The No-Man's Land Historical Society already has approximately \$14,000.000 in the toll to apply on construction of a museum on the campus of Panhandle A and M, of the Collegian reports.

Each gal in there has to make at least three garments, mentionable or otherwise, and some of them are already way past that and still going strong. A complete ensemble is no unusual stunt in there, they say.

So Ed, if you don't want a new correspondent, you might step in there after Christmas and see if its real or just a holiday effect. They call it vocational in nature, but it looks like a good idea to me.

The Aggielite

Light of the Murray Campus

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CAMPUS EDITOR	Terry Lavers
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CHRISTMAS, 1946

By Frank Elliott

Christmas in 1946 finds the United States as well as the rest of the world in a state of confusion and turmoil. The world is not at peace, and it is not at war, but it is now going through a period that is after called Re-Construction.

To a great number of families the world over, this will be the first Christmas in several years. Home will be filled with happiness because the vacant places that were so conspicuous during the war will be filled. And in other homes, there will be sadness because of places that will never again be filled.

Christmas since 1941 has only served as milestones in a long hard war, and though Christmas through that time has been in the hearts of men, their minds contained only thoughts of death and destruction.

Christmas this year will mean more than last, because we are a little closer to our goal, which can only be finally reached by understanding of our fellowman; settling our petty squabbles here in the United States and helping the less fortunate people the world over toward the goal of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS GIFT

By Helen Nicholls

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" completed its first century in 1943 and has now entered into its second as the most popular piece of writing, except only the story of the Nativity, in all Christmas lore. Next week by old and fond the "Carol" would score. He wrote it under pressure; he custom, it will be read, or quoted, or at least recalled with affection in most homes in the English-speaking world.

In 1843 Dickens could hardly have foreseen what a hit needed the money; as his latest enterprise, "Martin Chuzzlewit," was not going well, and he was in debt. Yet he might have guessed that his small Christmas tale was more than a potboiler, for he "wept and laughed, and wept again." While writing it; he excited himself extraordinarily; at night he walked the London streets for miles with it. He was the first of millions to be moved by it.

Dickens applied to this story real life around him; to the unfortunate who were very poor in this world's goods, yet were rich with Christmas love in their hearts; and to the worldly fortunates whose hearts without good-will to their fellowmen were dreary. He summed up unkindness in one caricature by the name Ebenezer Scrooge; a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scraping, clutching, covetous sinner! So cold was he that even at Christmas he didn't thaw one degree. Snow and sleet might "come down" handsomely, but never Scrooge. And before finishing with Old Scrooge he had made him seem so pitiable that very few Old Scrooges in Christendom have had the nerve to be tightwads since—at least at Christmastime.

Many of us still remember Tiny Tim, who might not live to see another Christmas, and can hear his thin little voice saying, "God bless us every one!"

The "Carol" sold only 15,000 copies in its first season, but it went steadily better after that. Dickens had just what he set out to do—"To raise the Ghost of an Idea" that would haunt the houses of his readers pleasantly, and no one would wish to lay it.

From this "Carol" came what Andrew Lang called "the 'Carol' philosophy—Christianity illumined by the flames of punch—a sympathetic palliative, but not a cure" for the wretchedness of the world.

After a century the earth is still afflicted, indeed, with misery, famine, revolution and war. But there is also such an awakening of the human spirit of brotherhood throughout the world as has never been seen before.

The Aggiewriter . . .

A 15-year-old boy was considering the different girls he might ask to the next school dance. "I think I'll ask Jean," he decided at last. "That surprises me," his mother said. "Last year you said she was too tall and skinny."

"Oh, but she's different now," her son assured her. "She's tops. Since last year she's mobilized her physique and brought up reinforcements."

In a crowded movie house, a young naval officer was just about to sit down in one of a pair of empty seats when he was abruptly pushed off balance by a woman trailing behind him with her husband. Before he could recover, the couple had plumped into the seats. "Sorry, my friend," said the husband, "we beat you!"

"That's all right," said the officer. "I hope you and your mother enjoy the show."

A Chaplain, passing through the garment factory at Marquette Prison one morning, noticed a prisoner sitting cross legged, sewing a button covering on a bale of serge. "Good morning," he said, "giving, eh?"

"No, Chaplain," he replied with a grim smile. "Reaping."

The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry.

One of the prettiest and most popular of teachers of a certain school announced her engagement. Fellow teachers and pupils naturally heaped good wishes upon her, but she was hardly prepared for a note from one eight-year-old, which read:

Dear Miss Smith,
I hope you have a happy and settled married life.
Your friend,
Mary.

Some of the world's greatest minds have discoursed on the power of prayer, but we like this summing up that a reader sends:

His grandfather and father were plowing their field when a terrible lightning storm broke Grandfather ran for the farmhouse, looked back and saw his son staring skyward.

"Hey," he yelled, "what are you doing?"
"I'm prayin', Dad."
"Prayin'! A scared prayer ain't worth a damn, son—run."

One farm woman was overheard saying to another: "My sister and me ain't no more alike than if we wasn't us. She's just as different as I be, only the other way."

Much against her will, the little old lady had consented to spend a day in town. But the cutting and no success. Buses were crowded; people jostled in; it rained. As she wearily climbed the steps of her own front porch late that night, the tired traveler was heard to remark: "Gakes alive, I'm so glad I'm home I'm glad I went."

CHARACTERS

As we walk about the campus To the bright or dark places, We may well expect to meet As many bright and shining faces.
From the halls of Haskell Lucas, To the doors of Besse Poe, These three boys who warm the sidewalks, Cherry, Pickens, and Hugh Rowe.

There are many more, and fairly We might name our "super sell;" Soite of all his fair brown hair Just our old pal Frankie Elliot.

On test days when all are a-sly Put the smartest one we know— Palm notes dress flaps, my oh my! Meet the best one, Mildred Roe!

Some of what the girls will wear, And they're not all dressed in singham, 'Spite of brains or beauty fair, They're not popular as Ma Singham.

So I leave it straight to you, Take the Aggies, rump or shank, John's or Henry's Betty or Sue, Murray's not a bad brain bank— Blde.

We See On . . . THE WASHLINE

Yarum Seigebert Troper: As old as you are, hi Burns, why don't you keep your pants on? Hear the Scots start a dog farm in their room, but find the space to smell (Not a misprint).

Who're these guys trying to ruin the school morale by razing the other boys from speaking to the gals?

A new broom sweeps clean—but not if you can't find the broom, see Lewis. Nine to one he can't unless the gals help him—after he's practically given them the shirt off his back, too.

Hate to say I told you so, Cholly, to get curdage to go back to scule after the xmas.

If a guy makes five yards on the football field, that's a sports item. If he makes it with 135 pounds of blond dynamite in front of the Gals' dorm, that's an outrage.

"I'll be frank with you," says Tom. "You're not the only girl I ever kissed."

"And I'll be equally frank with you," replies Sally. "You've gotta let us learn."

You love birds with a secret, you haven't got any such thing. Might as well admit you're tantalized, and drop a line here same as you think Tom's damn' there. We see all, tell all.

Never mind doggin' steady to keep it secret. "Who's your courtnin' who?" You've got an idea worth runnin', or maybe better "Who's made up his mind."

What's this about Slacie not ratin' a date. Cheer up M'ad, maybe you'll find a snooker-lovin' tem some day—that'll be D-O-O-M.

Mell and Bill get this col's nomination for the smoothies of the Gals. He's a pessimist, gals, if his date invitation is a carbon copy, Elliot and Penny supply the things, say.

That last crash wasn't a student flir, nor yet a frosh femme falling for Massey. T'was Mary Sue juggling the cafeteria poeids.

Who's this theme song again Could be, whadda you think? Rumors are Flying—Lucas Hall 'N' Walk Alone—Fran Parkert. The Clock Strikes Ten — Mohr & Bingham.

That Chick's Too Young to Fry—Tommie Lile.
My Baby is So Refined — Arzie Armstrong.
Who's That Knocking at My Door—Mother Bingham.

Someone is Rocking My Dream Boat—Elliot-Penny.
All That Gitters is Not Gold — Mary Williams.
Gotta Get Somebody In Love — Bill Watkins.

Strawberry Love—Merle Watson.
Kiss The Boys Goodbye — Mary Anna Bennett.
This is Always—Addy-Devis.
Goodnight for Two — McClelland.
Actions Speak Louder than Words — Audrey-Hayes.

Fan It—Carroll Lewis.
A Kiss is Worth a Dozen—Howell.
Texas Moon—Sally Sils.
I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo—Elmer Massey.
Small Fry—Dunk Lewis.

There's A Rose That Grows in the Oaks—Joe Jackson.
No Vacancy—Mary Costlow.
My Cookie and Me—Elmer Provenza.
Love is the Darndest Think—The Whole Campus.

No Love, No Nothing—Bill Penney.
My Beloved is Rugged — Ken Krall.

Here's Good Word From Ringwald

Major Dale Ringwald, Army Air Corps, writes friends on the campus recently, conveying his best wishes and mentioning that he is at home in Perkins, Oklahoma.

Ringwald, graduate of '41, was among the early Aes to earn commissions in the Air corps. He sends the subscription price for a year of this campus breeze.

Rain? We Didn't Do So Bad, Weather Records Reveal

With other communities making the front page with their 7-inch rainfall last week, our fair campus enjoyed a relative drought, according to Mr. Maurice Howard, official weather observer.

Ye Highlanders Never Had Millie, Suggests a Kiamichi Deer Hunter

(By Bob Wade)

LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a student at mury colledge betin as to how it is early time for you to cum to hour hour I thot if you no what I wated for xmas. Ist I want a gurl frend ever body els has got 1 so I fess I aut to have 1. 2. also some checkers and 2 packs of luckys and a look to put them behind fur if I dont hide em my rummy will give them all away. also cod I hav 1 fifth of 4 routes to get curdage to go bak to scule after the xmas.

your trulle
Juner

With The Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
L. V. Wood, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
John J. Stobach, Minister
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.
Preaching and Communion 10:45 to 11:15 a. m.
Evening services 6:45 p. m.
Bible school Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
H. Ray Watson, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Baptist training union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer services Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.
Men's Brotherhood Tuesday 7:00 p. m.
W. S. C. S. Wednesday 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
W. O. Feltz, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. 6:15 p. m.
Junior Service 6:15 p. m.
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN - CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Richard Duty, Acting Minister
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.

They Should Tell Who Thinks 'Em Up
The hard-working force of the United States Patent office is being overworked of late they say, and the chief cause is the demand for patents on new dress designs.

War virtually put a stop to all new designs, and at the same time increased the way for use of several new materials, now that it is over.

Heading the "established" designers of women's clothing are Tina Leser, Zelma Golden, and Emily Wilkins.

A PS-ALM OF ALGEBRA
Tell me not in all the numbers There is such a thing as X,
Seeking it, I've lost such slumbers I and roomie both are wrecks.

Math is real math is earnest Algebra is but its thorn.
Plus to minus sign you turneth Keeps me sweatin' like a fool.

In the world's braced fields quadratic,
In the simple X and Y
But not timid, try dramatics You'll get literals in the eye.

Lives of great men all remind us Radicals are always wet
Then why profs still make me find 'em
Still is something I don't get.

Let us then brush up and factor Simplify, and solve for A;
Substitute, and clear the fractions. Minus comes but once a day!

sighting sort of slant-wise wet get up as a measurement of 473 inches for the season. Creeks and gullies co-operated in their usual enthusiastic way, shipping the down-fall at a great rate, opening several new channels of their own, but leaving highways generally impassable.

(Editor's Note.—Bob Wade, arts and science major, lives in Tahlequah, in the heart of the Kiamichis, and has participated in, or at least been a close observer of every open season the state game commission has allowed except for the years he was in service. This article, planned to coincide with this year's open season was delayed in publication through no fault of Wade's.)

A lot of people don't really understand just what a deer hunt is. A lot do not care, but there is a chance that a few might be interested.

Here are a few things that go along with a deer hunt. Just because you are deer hunting doesn't mean that you are going to get a deer. It is never easy, and in most successful cases, it is just plain luck. Each deer season, only about four per cent of the hunters get a deer, the rest being just out for the walk.

Sometimes Put A Hunter There's always danger of getting shot, or of shooting some one, mistaking him for a deer. As a precaution, it is required that all hunters wear red on their head and body. A red cap and a red coat are usually the thing.

Nothing less than a 25-caliber can be used, and nothing but rifle, because a shot gun just cripples deer.

The bucks, or mikes, are the ones to shoot, although many do not look for horns when they shoot, because it has been said that venison tastes the same, but it bucc or doe.

Limit on Kind If caught killing a doe or a fawn, or if you lose his possession, the hunter may be fined from \$50.00 to \$150.00, and given thirty days.

When one has killed a buck he should take it to the nearest station and check it in with the rangers.

A camp is usually made early back in the mountains, close to deer country. Bright and early every morning of the five day season, everyone is up and ready to hunt.

You may walk the five days out and never sight a deer, or you may see one right at the camp. When you do see one, if he's standing you are fortunate, you're in luck if you see one anywhere.

Am I Yes Can The shoulder is an excellent place to shoot a standing deer, or right behind the shoulder. When you "jumpy" a deer, he'll be moving, and plenty fast. You have to aim quick, and shoot fast.

This is where you just aim at the deer, because you don't have any time to pick out a spot. If you miss, don't feel too bad about it. Many good shots and excellent hunters miss a deer.

Don't make a pig or hog's tracks for mbs. A deer's track is long and narrow, while a hog's is wide and blunt.

Look for deer runs and scrapes. Hound dogs shouldn't be used on deer, even though they are in some sections. A same ranger can catch your dogs and fine you, or they can kill them if the state chooses.

Back in the old days, hounds were used on deer. It wasn't against the law.

The Saga of "Millie" An old timer told me about a deer hound he had named "Millie", many years ago. When she hit a deer, you either killed it or Millie caught it. She'd never quit one.

One day old timer took her out and jumped the biggest, longest-legged dog he had ever seen. They downed the gulch, and were never heard of again.

About a year later he was sitting on his front porch when he heard a pack of hounds in full cry. He climbed the ridge to see what they were after, and there was Old Millie and eleven pups after a long-legged doe and a couple of fawns.

"Millie never quits one," he told me.

TAYLOR DURANT
OF INDEPENDENT TEAM
Thomas Taylor Industrial Arts instructor and Wes Durant are giving a good account of themselves in their participation with the local Independent basketball team. Both are starters on the quintet.

Sport Splashes . . .

One who didn't know our fair state but who was hearing about it from the papers could get an odd idea.

For instance, you might be convinced that the only way to meet the very best people was to lace on the gloves.

Come to think about that, isn't such a bad way to get around.

Look. Three or four tournaments already done, and the season not fairly started. You can name a dozen other meets that are cooking up, and you wouldn't have to have reference work for that many.

Besides there, dual meets, from Flagville to Chicago, and back with return matches all the way.

Who's fighting 'em? Well, everybody.

High School teams, boxing clubs, legion posts, chamber of commerce posts, or just fighters.

And the fair colleges. Oklahoma University, Cameron, Chilocco, Northeastern JC, Northern, Eastern, Oklahoma City University, any campus you can think of will have a spot in the Gym rigged up with training materials.

Can't say it's "catching," or that it is "resuming," or that

It's just going on, and if bigger and better was ever applicable, this looks like a fair chance to use the expression.

Whatever their regular season might have supplied by way of arguments, we're inclined to think that "bow!" results so far speak well enough of the caliber of JC football hereabouts.

Our own JC Knapkins punctured the Kansas myth effectively enough, and were willing to go on from here and call the University Flomors for about the same rump in the Gator Bowl, whatever it is.

Nobody who remembers back that far or reads the flat are flabbergasted at a couple of selections for the pro all-America.

Orban "Speck" Sanders, unanimous choice for the backfield, still has hood-prints on Murray Field that he dug up with Ju Johnston Cameron club way back yonder.

Glenn Dobbs, another who did his collegiate stint with Tulsa, is no unheard-of

Maybe a little story would be appreciated.

When Coach Beames first came to Murray he made one of these "contract" trips down in southern Oklahoma.

He had some booklets and other material, some of it had a picture or so in it, maybe.

While he talked to his "prospect" a bare-foot boy stood and listened.

"Here, sonny," says Coach Beames, "Maybe you might go to college some day."

Time marches on, as they say. Coach Beames "furloughs" to Northern JC, and while he's gone, that "sonny" enrolls at Murray.

Two years on the grid and basketball squad, he goes to A and M.

Two years there, and he goes to "Phillip 66" at Bartlesville.

CAGERS TAKE OPENER FROM TIGER CUBS

Ags Start Right With Effective Shots From Floor

The basketball season got underway last Wednesday at Ada when the Aggies sent the East Central "B" squad in a tallpin to the roar of 38 to 35.

The team as a whole revealed that it has plenty of height and a scoring punch that will be well respected by the Ags before the season is out.

Eight of the twelve men used in the clash were able to score when called upon, which in itself takes the lid off a club that will probably be dropping them through the bucket from almost any angle before many days have passed.

Folsom Leads Scoring

One weakness the Aggies showed was their inability to hit the basket on their free throw attempts, missing 19 of 25 tosses.

John Folsom was high point man for the evening with five field goals and two charity ones with Ray McClendon running a close second with four counters from the field.

Box Score table with columns for player name, fg, ft, p.f., t.p. and points.

Let Them Never Forget The Way

We've all known it was coming, and here it is.

One Aggie squad has run off a perfect season and has called it a day.

The Murray Vols, independent cagers who have been taking on all and sundry and trouncing 'em in order, closed their season undefeated the day after Thanksgiving, the personnel dropping into the candidates for the Ag verity.

Opening with Mansville, the Vols trained their sights in a 37-27 romp, and then really enflamed the works on the return match 86-22. After that a go with the Ravia Independents and a 37-20.

Dee Irons, Hugh K. Rowe, Jim Hayes, Jack Folsom, Don Pammel and Ken Pennington, were the lads who made the Vols volatile.

Two years there and he goes into the Navy. Now he's back with Phillips.

"That 'sonny' has been on the 'all' team of everything he has ever belonged to."

All-conference here, All-MV and All-American at A and M. All-American AAU, Phillips. All-American from member of the Norman Navy Zoomers. Still a regular with Phillips, and if he doesn't repeat, what do you expect?

Oh yes, Jess "Cab" Retlick.

VET STUDENTS AT CENTRAL NAME THEIR "TOWN" "Centerville" is the official name given the residential area developed for veteran students who are attending Central State College, Edmond, the Vista reports.

Still Trouble Ahead in "Dixie's Land" Critics Say of Burns-Colbert Match

By W. C. "Lefty" Pendleton

Illness, injuries, and other difficulties of prospective entrants left Phillip Burns, sturdy lightweight as the only representative in the recent southern AAU meet at Ardmore.

Burns gave a very good account of himself however, losing a split decision in the finals to Dixie Colbert, currently Oklahoma's number one leather-pusher in the 133 pound class.

This event occurred after Burns, earlier in the same evening, had disposed of Tulsa's Don Ward in a first round knockout, the quickest ko of the tournament.

Colbert advanced to the final by virtue of a default on the part of a team mate, Sam Bayless, bringing him up to the final go with

the Aggie without previous exertion during the evening. Apparently Burns was a bit off timing with the classy Oklahoma Cityman, a situation that might have been corrected by more daily workouts with a moving target.

Given work with more sparring partners, he should come around. The fight itself was a thriller from the beginning. Burns' best offering was a jarring right to the head, while Colbert worked in for punishing body blows.

Action speeded up to the very close, each finishing with plenty to go on. One judge saw for Burns but the other two favored the champion.

As it chafes now, these will have to dispose of each other for whatever championships may be awarded in next month's Golden Gloves.

Ping Pong Award May Be Full Team Due for Delivery Out For Boxing After Holidays

Two Matches Yet To Be Played To Settle Title

The Ping Pong Champion of the campus which is to be decided in the next few days, will be presented the championship award at the Press Club assembly January 2.

Those contenders still remaining are Cherry winner of the upper bracket and Allen Buck and Jack Sandlin in the lower bracket semifinals.

Buck reached the semifinals by virtue of a forfeit from Paul Harris who in turn had took a forfeit from Gene Erann, and by defeating Sid Beames 3 to 2.

End of Grid Year Turns Interest To Glove Sport

The Aggie boxers are whipping themselves into shape for the boxing season that is already in progress. The club as a whole is getting off to a slow start is now showing the old fire and spirit and promises a well rounded boxing club.

Heading the list is Phillip Burns, 135 pounder who was recently defeated in the finals of the Southern A. A. U. meet at Ardmore.

Some Experienced

Ednie McKinney who took the 124 1/2 Southern A. A. U. in the 147 pound class, but missed the show this year due to illness, is now good form and rapid recovery.

Bertram Bobb and W. C. "Lefty" Pendleton are the two men to watch in the 160 pound class, for the Aggies both carrying plenty of punch that will give the opposition a lot of trouble.

Jack Hurst representing the 175 pound weight has been working out for quite some time and will be ready to go when the bell sounds for the leather slugging to begin.

Leon Nicholson, a 123 pound lad with his share of zip and fire should be ready and raring before long. Joe Jackson also boasts as a 123 pounder.

The plans for the future meets and tournaments for the boxers are not complete at this time coach Bols-D-Are announced last week.

BURNS DROPS FINAL BOUT AT ARDMORE

Howell Retains Title By Close 3-round Decision

Phillip Burns, only Aggie entry facing the barrier when it finally went up on Ardmore's boxing tourney, came off with runner-up honors, losing his final bout with Dixie Colbert, present lightweight state title holder.

Burns, who drew a first round bye, was advanced to the semi-finals before he laced on a glove, his second round opponent electing to default.

Going in for the second bout of the wind-up card, Burns made short work of Don Ward, Tulsa's 135-pound representative, flooring him for a ninecount in the first few seconds and finishing the business on the rest sortie for the quickest ko of the entire final program.

Unpopular Decision

Colbert, skipping the semi-final go when his team mate Sammy Bayless defaulted, had to call on all the craft that has made him champion to get by Burns' challenge for the title.

A shade more of sharpness and more precise timing on the infighting seemed to have been the things that got the official nod for the classy Oklahoma Cityman.

Fans who had Ardmore's convention hall packed to the rafters took the occasion to let off an accumulation of "boos" that held up the next bout for a moment.

Team honors were divided between Oklahoma City and Dallas, with Ardmore and Oklahoma University coming in for one titlist each.

The winners:

- 105-Orlando Moses, O. C. 112-Buddy Baggett, Dallas. 118-Winifred Lane, O. C. 126-Frank Anderson, O. C. 135-Dixie Colbert, O. C. 147-Hershel Acton, O. C. 160-Gene Smith, Dallas. 175-Crutch Thomas, Ardmore. Hts.-Ben Benham, Oklahoma University.

Last-Moment Shot Wrecks Aggies

Ravia Girls Take Opening Thriller

The Murray Co-ed basketballers succeeded in getting their season opened Friday night, dropping a 21-20 thriller to the Ravia Hi sextette.

The game was played on close terms throughout, with the Aggies enjoying a narrow lead throughout, until the final 15 seconds of the game.

Losing possession on a technical in the closing seconds, the Aggies saw their opener go s-dimmering when "Red" Phillips, Ravia's steller forward, dropped a two-point to put the west side sextette one up. The final whistle blew before the Aggies could do more any more about it.

Thomas Leads Scoring

Louis Thomas, Agette forward, stole the show by accounting for 24 of the 30 points the Murray lassies gathered.

The defensive burden was borne most capably by Thalia McSwain, Marie Newman, Mary Costlow and Reba Taylor.

The Ravia sextette, county champions and deservedly so, kept the unorganized co-eds well in hand, finishing with a great rally that left the capacity house of enthusiastic rooters entirely happy.

Following this, Ravia's boys team made it just about a perfect night for their fans by drubbing the Tish Hi Indians in the night-cap 26-17, to retain their lead in the county conference race.

This Might Mean A Bright Future

As our fellow-countrymen are a bit slow about recognition of the meritorious service we've recently rendered civilization, we might find hope in the experience of Charles Windolph.

Windolph, who celebrated his 95th birthday recently, was notified a few days ago that he was awarded the purple heart for wounds sustained while serving on General George A. Custer's water detail on the Little Big Horn, June 26, 1876.

Have you thought that it's only three weeks until Christmas? Why not come in today before it's too late and buy on our lay-away plan.

RILEY'S DRY GOODS

Yuletide will soon be here but are you ready for the 25th? Do your Christmas shopping early by coming to

COBB'S DRUG

Are you looking ahead for a Christmas dinner that will surpass all your Sunday dinners. Then come on down to the RUSH BROTHERS' GROCERY AND MARKET which is owned and operated by three veterans.

Christmas is just around the corner and why not have a new paint job done or have a thorough check-up as a gift for your serviceable car.

TISHOMINGO MOTOR CO.

For a well planned Christmas dinner come in and look our complete line of Bird's Eye frozen fruits and vegetables.

DEATON'S GROCERY & MARKET Frozen Foods and Lockers Phone 77

For an excellent gift at Christmas tide, get an insurance policy that pays well in the end.

D. D. CREECY, Special Agent 23 "O" Street, S. W. Ardmore, Okla.

Start planning now for that well-balanced Christmas dinner. Come in see our line of food.

SMITH & WHITE'S FOOD STORE "Make Our Store the Answer to Your Table Problems"

You ride with an ex-Aggie when you ride in DEATON'S TAXI.

Phone 13 for quick Service

Late Reports To Hold Up Vet Pay

VA In Move To Get Statements Filed

Veterans Administration subsistence allowances have been suspended for approximately 3856 eastern Oklahoma students and job-trainees under the G. I. Bill, because of the veterans' failure to submit income reports covering the past three months, it was announced today by P. T. Lunquest, manager of the Muskogee regional office.

Students and job-trainees originally were instructed to file their income reports for August, September and October by November 12. However, the VA office accepted all reports received through November 19, and these trainees will not be cut off the subsistence rolls unless income is over the legal limit.

Those from whom not reports were received were being sent letters informing them that their allowance has been suspended, and requesting an immediate report of income. When these delayed reports are received, VA said, the veteran will be restored to the subsistence rolls as quickly as possible.

Sextette Sings For B and P W Club

The Murray sextette entertained the Business and Professional Women's club at their meeting last Thursday. Several numbers and encores were presented.

Members participating were Lou Gene Armstrong, Jerry Smith, Thalia McSwain, Mildred Rowe, Lorena Green and Lura Dupree.



Myers Prepares To Return To School

Grover Myers, Aggie student of pre-war days was a visitor in the campus last week, arranging for a dormitory room for the second semester.

Myers, who left school in the spring of '42 to enter the Service, spent nearly three years overseas.



SWAN—COPY THE KING FEATURES SYNDICATED BY WORLD BROADCAST ASSOCIATION
 "How much will I pay for a silent, sensible woman who can cook?—Pay, nothing!! I'LL MARRY HER!"

Star of Bethlehem Phenomenon of Age

The Star of Bethlehem has been the subject of extensive research and discussion. Modern astronomers have considered several natural phenomenon theories without attaching too much weight to any such hypothesis.



Skeptics regard the whole thing as mere invention, colored with Oriental imagery, designed to honor Christ; and faith accepts the star as the supernatural phenomenon which proclaimed the birth of Jesus.

The first chapter of the gospel according to St. Matthew begins:

"The book of the generation of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham . . ."

And confirming Bethlehem as the city of David, the angel of the Lord declared:

"For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a SAVIOUR which is CHRIST the Lord." St. Luke 2:11.

Considering tradition, which accepts that King David's shield formed a six-pointed star, the Star of Bethlehem appropriately . . . stood over where the young Child was," St. Matthew 2:9.

The principal parts of the eye are the pupil, the moat, and the beam.

Science Yields To Spirit Again!

"Water, water everywhere—and a darn good conductor of electricity!" thought one unlucky Murray student as he finally got his hand

off one of the bulbs in Phil Theta's new Christmas lights. "Well", thought Frederick, "Maybe it would look better there than in my room." A focus is something like a mushroom, for focusses are poison.

Aggies, let us help you with your clothing needs! We have a complete line of shoes, notions, dry goods.

STAMPS DRY GOODS

- * Headquarters for School Supplies.
- * Complete Line of Cosmetics.
- * Men's Toiletries.
- * Clean, Efficient Fountain Service.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

Are you getting ready for Christmas? To rid yourself of that depressed feeling on washdays come in to

LEORA'S HELP-YOURSELF LAUNDRY

To save time in preparing your Christmas dinner, our bakery is open every day except Sundays for you to come in and make an excellent choice in buying pies and cakes.

THE TISHOMINGO BAKERY — At Your Service! —

December 25 will soon be here and we are ready, but are you? We have sporting goods on down to children's toys. Make your selection today.

DUDLEY HARDWARE "A Pleasure to Serve"

Aggies, are you in search for a dependable cleaning shop? One that will carefully clean and press your clothes? Then the answer to your question is—

AULD'S P. O. CLEANERS

For an excellent place to go for dry goods, shoes, and ready-to-wear. Our stock is complete and our prices reasonable. It's—

C. A. McCALL'S DRY GOODS "A Good Place to Trade"

We have now received our Yuletide decorations for your home for there is nothing like stepping into a home which is keeping the old tradition of that of Christmas. Choose your decorations now.

G. F. WACKER'S STORE

Christmas holidays ahead. We have parts for all makes of cars.

BUTLER - SHERRITT MOTOR CO. Phone 333 Tishomingo

For a safe investment place your funds in the Tishomingo bank for safe keeping. We are dependable and trustworthy.

FIRST STATE BANK

Christmas Card Special

The Capital-Democrat has made a "bargain buy" in Christmas cards and can pass that saving on to you. Cards like these—even before the war—sold for \$1.25 with name imprinted. We urge you to come in now or mail your order today because we will be unable to repeat this after our present supply is exhausted.

Christmas Cards, box ----- 83c Plus Tax
 Per box—All different—with name imprinted

Christmas Cards, 2 boxes ----- \$1.47 Plus Tax
 Per box—All different—with name imprinted

OTHER SELECTIONS \$1.25 AND \$1.50 Per Box

JOHNSTON COUNTY CAPITAL-DEMOCRAT